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MANCHESTER In the southwest corner of Washtenaw County, 22 miles from Ann Arbor, the County Seat and University City.

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ADONIRAM COUNCIL No. 24, R. & S. M. Meets at Masonic Hall, Friday Evening after each full moon.

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

FRANK A. STIVERS Lawyer 201-204 First National Bank Building, ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN.

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W. A. KLOPFENSTEIN Physician and Surgeon MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

P. A. SCHEURER Physician and Surgeon Office and Residence, corner Jefferson and Beaufort streets.

B. A. TRACY Physician and Surgeon Office and Residence on Ann Arbor street.

C. F. KAPP Physician and Surgeon Office at Residence on Clinton street.

G. A. SERVIS Dentist MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

DR. E. A. LOWERY Dentist MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

L. DAVISSON, M. D. C. Veterinary Surgeon, MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

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BRIEGEL & LAUTERHAHN Manchester Hotel Barbers

J. E. BOWLER City Meat Market MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

ALBERT M. KIEBLER Central Meat Market Steam Sausage Maker.

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MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, Manchester, Mich.

OSBORN TO "FIRE" STATE OFFICERS

CERTAIN RECESS APPOINTEES OF EX-GOV. WARNER ARE TO BE THE VICTIMS.

CLEAN SWEEP AT SOME OF THE STATE INSTITUTIONS.

Attorney-Gen'l Advises Governor He Has Power to Take Such Action as Appointments Are Good Only Until Legislature Adjourns.

Gov. Osborn is about to go out on the war path again. This time, it is said, about 20 appointees of the former administration will be discharged.

The action of the governor, it is understood, will be under an opinion from Attorney General Kuhn, which is to the effect that such appointments are good only until the legislature adjourns.

It is understood that not all of these interim appointees will be removed, but it is known that in some cases the governor intends to make a clean sweep of the boards of control of certain state institutions. In some cases the appointees will be advised that they have lost their places because they are supporting others in methods of administration which are not approved by the governor.

Baptists to Get Legacy of \$70,000. The Michigan Baptist convention which is in Detroit, will have under the will of Frederick Saunders, who died about 10 years ago.

Grain Elevator Burns at Battle Creek. Fire this morning destroyed the McLane, Swift & Co. grain elevator, which was the largest in Battle Creek, with a loss estimated anywhere from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

Michigan Gets Big Chautauqua. Harry Harrison, treasurer and business manager of the Redpath Lyceum bureau, is in Leland, completing arrangements for the establishment of the largest vacation colony of actors, lecturers and entertainers in the United States.

Angell Now U. S. Judge. Alexis Caswell Angell is now United States district and circuit judge for the eastern district of Michigan.

Judge John S. McDonald of Grand Rapids struck a blow at the blind pigs masquerading under the name of clubs when he sentenced Cornelius Koch, a bartender, to a fine of \$150.

Already Secretary of State Frederick C. Martindale has received from the 1911 sale of motor car and chauffeur's license \$76,000. All last year it was \$73,000.

After a campaign of two years the officials of Kalamazoo college announced that the additional \$100,000 had been raised, which makes the institution the most richly endowed in Michigan.

William A. Dimond, a well-to-do farmer, aged 43 years, hanged himself in a barn on his farm near Orono.

Perfect weather greeted the crowd of home-coming boys who were back to celebrate the fifth home-coming reunion of the old residents of Adrian.

All records were broken when 10 marriage licenses were issued in a single day at Ionia. It is believed that a local record will be established for June brides from the rush that was made at the close of the month.

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MICHIGAN NEWS IN BRIEF

John N. Davis, Stevens Point, Wis. has been appointed superintendent of Menominee schools at \$2,500.

Joe Jahames was awarded \$325 by a circuit court jury Friday afternoon for a team killed by the Ann Arbor railroad.

Eaton Rapids ministers have decided to abandon Sunday evening services at the churches for a couple of months and to hold union services at G. A. K. park.

The last of the three superintendents of the Saginaw county poor farm, which was under investigation last fall, left the employment of the county when F. C. Beuth voluntarily presented his resignation to the supervisors and it was accepted.

John Crook, 60, a farmer living near Cadillac, was killed by a G. R. & I. flyer, when he mistook the signal to stop for the one to go ahead.

Prostrated by the terrific heat while marching in the parade in Muskegon, Peter Peterson, a band musician, lies in a serious condition at his home in Muskegon.

The council of Flint at a recent meeting again refused to ratify the appointments of John Menton, the Socialist mayor.

At a meeting of the board of public works in Saginaw it was decided to erect a lift bridge over the Saginaw river at Johnson street.

Fifteen hundred striking furniture workers paraded the streets of Grand Rapids, following the announcement of the organ of the furniture manufacturers that the strike was over.

The annual convention of the Michigan Music Teachers' association closed in Saginaw with a program recited by Richard Kays, Biggs of Detroit, Edwin Barnes of Battle Creek, Earl N. Moore of Ann Arbor, and L. L. Renwick and Alle D. Zuidema of Detroit.

Boys set fire to a large straw stack on the William McAvoy farm in New Haven township, Shiawassee county, Tuesday, which resulted in a fire spreading, but not at all matches.

Fire broke out in the tuberculosis cottage for men on the Northern Michigan Asylum grounds at Traverse City, the institution department put out before much damage had been done.

Clyde Bowen, 24, of Newaygo, was sentenced to life imprisonment in Jackson prison on a charge of killing his wife. He had been sentenced to 20 to 40 years on a previous trial.

The parade demonstrations of the past few days have caused the manufacturers of Grand Rapids to drop the customary practice of handing out petitions alleging contempt of court, and to adopt instead writs of attachment by means of which the persons cited can be placed in jail until the date set for trial.

Health Officer M. A. Powers of Battle Creek has found that despite his order to private property owners to clean up their property that the city is the worst offender in this respect.

Following orders from Mayor Bell and Chief of Police Marx, Port Huron's celebration was sane. No accidents as the results of explosives have been reported.

Miss Josephine Frank, of Cincinnati, aged 27, was drowned at Gull Lake. There was no witness to the accident.

Geo. Tibbets, of Galesburg, was severely injured when a stone that had been thrown into a mixture of powder and chemicals was broken into several fragments.

The big huckleberry marshes to Jackson county promise a big crop. It is believed the yield will approximate 10,000 bushels.

Letters will be sent out in a few days to residents of the upper peninsula asking their opinion as to the advisability of an excursion to Detroit similar to the one made recently by the Detroit Chamber of Commerce to the peninsula.

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MICHIGAN HAS SANE FOURTH OF JULY

FEW ACCIDENTS MAR CELEBRATIONS IN VARIOUS PARTS OF THE STATE.

PLAINWELL AND GULL LAKE HAVE DROWNING ACCIDENTS.

Nearly Every City of the State Reports Sane Fourth—Worst Accident From Fireworks at Jackson.

Only Two Drownings in State. But two drownings were reported in the state Tuesday, one at Plainwell and one at Kalamazoo.

Most of the cities throughout the state report a safe and sane Fourth. The worst accident of the day occurred at Jackson, where three women were badly burned while watching fireworks.

Saneest Fourth in History of Detroit. Midnight closed on the "safest and sanest" Fourth of July ever observed in Detroit since the city has grown to a metropolis.

There were about 50 fires due to Fourth of July causes in the city last year and less than 30 this year. The sale of fireworks this year was almost less than half of the year preceding, at a rough estimate, according to dealers in the city.

Three Women Hurt in Jackson. Three women were quite badly injured in Jackson while watching a display of fireworks.

Many Arrests in Lansing. Lansing had a sane Fourth as far as accidents were concerned and outside of a few minor bruises received by over zealous youths, the accident column was devoid of injuries in the city.

No Accidents at Bay City. The Fourth was celebrated in Bay City principally by neighborhood picnics and at summer resorts on the shore. The police regulation of the sale of fireworks prevented the use of more dangerous ones, and accidents were all of minor nature.

No Serious Accidents at Saginaw. Saginaw passed the saneest Fourth of July ever known. There were no fires of serious accidents and the people amused themselves by visiting parks.

Sad Day for Smith Family at Plainwell. Fred Smith, 10-year-old son of Edward Smith, was drowned in the Kalamazoo river Tuesday afternoon, a mile from Plainwell.

Courtroom Deserted in Panic. In Reno, Nev., the shock was scarcely felt, but in Carson City it was severe. The federal court was in session in the Nevada capitol and judge, jury and attorneys rushed to the street.

At the Santa Clara college observatory both reels were thrown off the set when the shock was felt.

Stockton and Fresno residents were frightened by the jarring, but there, as in Sacramento, where the state offices were deserted in a hurry as a result of the shock, the damage to buildings was trifling.

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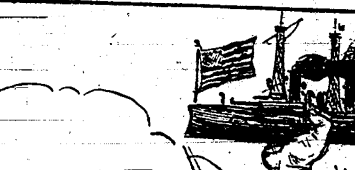
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FIRST IN WAR, FIRST IN PEACE.



Three Trainmen Hurt—Express Car and Mail Sacks Riffed—Passenger Shot At.

Erie, Pa., July 1.—A fast mail and passenger train on the Philadelphia & Erie railroad was held up five miles from this city by a band of a dozen masked men.

A few minutes before ten o'clock, when the train was making a large curve, the engineer saw an obstruction ahead. He stopped the train with all possible speed, but not before it crashed into ties and telegraph poles that had been placed across the track.

As the train came to a standstill several of the passengers alighted to ascertain the trouble. Their presence drew the fire of the band of masked men and there was a stampede to re-enter the cars.

An unknown passenger who braver than the rest, caught hold of one of the robbers, was picked up bodily and thrown over a 300-foot embankment. His condition is serious.

Beats Out Yale in Annual Rowing Test—Minor Events Are Evenly Divided.

New London, Conn., July 1.—Harvard won the annual boat race from Yale here by a liberal margin.

Official time of the freshmen race: Yale, 11:43; Harvard, 11:59.

Official time of varsity four: Harvard, 13:37; Yale, 13:52.

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84 WIRE TRUST MEMBERS INDICTED

FRANK JAY GOULD, SATTERLEE AND OTHER FINANCIERS ON THE LIST.

NINE INDICTMENTS AFFECT THIRTY-FIVE FIRMS.

Government Charges Restraint of Trade in Violation of Sherman Anti-Trust Law by Agreement With One Another.

Nine indictments charging 35 firms with restraint of trade in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law were re-against as many associations and 84 individuals, comprising the so-called "wire trust," affiliated with the steel industry.

Prominent among the defendants are Frank Jay Gould, of New York, president of the Old Dominion Iron & Nail Works Co.; Herbert L. Satterlee, a son-in-law of J. Pierpont Morgan; and William P. Palmer, president of the American Steel & Wire Co., subsidiary of the U. S. Steel Corporation.

"What this suit charges," said District Attorney Wise, "is a trade agreement in restraint of trade. The government does not seek to establish a physical or fiscal merger of the properties or interests indicted, but a series of pools to maintain prices and apportion territory, in elimination of competition, and so in violation of the Sherman act."

Thus the suit appears as a further earnest of the government's determination to deal rigorously with restrictive trade agreements. There is no indication, however, that evidence gathered by the bureau of corporations in its investigation of the Steel corporation played any part in the indictments.

Only two subsidiary companies of the U. S. Steel corporation are mentioned in the American Steel & Wire Co. and the Trenton Iron Co.

The general charges in all the indictments are the same, allowing for the difference in the business in which the defendants were engaged.

It is set forth that the various associations organized under their association names and each elected a supervisor, and adopted rules and regulations.

Class of 1911 Gets Sheepskins. More than 900 men and women have been added to the number of graduates of the University of Michigan.

President Harry B. Hutchins handed them the sheepskins for which they have been toiling for four years or more, and they walked out of University hall for the last time of their college career.

Before the presentation of the sheepskins they listened to the commencement address, Dr. Harry Pratt Judson, president of the University of Chicago, was the commencement day orator this year, and his address made a deep impression on his hearers.

U. of M. Adds to Curriculum. The degree of Doctor of Public Health, which conferred on Dr. Guy L. Kiefer, of Detroit, and Dr. William Evans, of Chicago, by the University of Michigan at the commencement exercises at the U. of M., is a new degree at Michigan, and is conferred by but three others in the United States, Harvard, Pennsylvania and Columbia.

A recent meeting of the board of regents, a course leading to the degree of doctor of public health and master of public health was adopted, and it is planned to begin the courses at the opening of the university next fall.

Unions Decide to Raise Fund. Samuel Gompers and 100 officials of organized labor, including the heads of many international unions, met Friday to devise means for raising a defense fund for John J. and James McNamara, now in jail in Los Angeles, under indictment for alleged dynamiting. After a long debate it was determined to make an appeal to the unions of all organizations to raise ten cents per capita and forward to national or international headquarters to be turned into the fund. Some of the organizations will levy assessments to that amount.

Ten Men Killed in Buffalo. Seven men were instantly killed and 30 injured, three so seriously that they died within a few minutes when the new pumping station of the Buffalo water works at the foot of Porter avenue, collapsed.

The Porter avenue pumping station was nearing completion but had not been put in order for supplying the city water. The property loss will be over a million dollars.

The men were mostly machinists installing machinery inside the building. They were buried under hundreds of tons of brick.

Dana Carter, a farmer, 60, hung himself from a rafter of the barn, near Lapeer, in a fit of despondency. His son found him hanging there.

One thousand people listened to the address made by ex-Governor Folk of Missouri, at the second day of the Coldwater chautauqua. Governor Folk dwelt at some length on the corruption in modern-day politics, his subject being, "The Area of the Conscience."

Another crowd of imported workmen which are employed by the furnaces, went to work in the Elgin plant. There are now 2,800 strikers at work in the various plants, and the manufacturers say that they will be unable to handle all orders given in July during the exposition.

Immigrant Dies of Cholera. Becomes Violently Ill Eleven Days After Arrival in America and Expires.

Auburn, N. Y., July 3.—Thomas B. Ruffin, seventeen years old, who came to this country on the steamship Duca Degli Abruzzi on June 20, died here from what authorities here diagnosed as Asiatic cholera.

The mayor has ordered a strict quarantine of the house where Ruffin lived with 16 other Italians.

McCreary Wins in Kentucky. Louisville, Ky., July 3.—Returns from the state Democratic primary indicate that James B. McCreary has been nominated over William Addams for governor and that Ollie M. James made a runaway race with Thomas H. Feynler for the United States sena-



# Manchester E. Interior

By MAT D. BLOSSER  
THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1934

Now, altogether: "Is it not enough for you to be a man?"

Even the mosquito is feeling the impulse of the back-to-the-farm movement.

Nearly everybody who says "I don't care" is not talking the truth.

When an aviator loses his way in a fog he cannot say a policeman. At least not yet.

Almost time for some get-rich-quick man to establish a correspondence school of aviation.

Germany has adopted a new gun design to bring down aeroplanes, just as it is trying to get down the goose.

The convicts who struck for the strike day in the Michigan coal mines tentatively finally decided not to walk out.

The earth has only 100,000 years to live, according to a Swedish astronomer. Let us then be up and doing, etc.

Western farmers want the weather bureau investigated because its predictions don't agree with their intuitions.

According to fashion experts in London and Paris the barem skirt is dead. At a matter of fact it is born that way.

Barber, alarmed by the advance of the abolition of tips. They might also abandon criticism of the previous haircut.

Henry Allrahn, who is known as the name of a man who lives in Missouri. We suppose his friends call him Hank Allrahn.

A boy graduated from a Pennsylvania high school without ever having missed a half day, and shall show horrors of child slavery to be un-bulleted.

Irrigation is fast driving the Great American Desert out of existence. There are canals enough already to reach across the continent if placed end to end.

One man gave a fortune teller \$315 for information that he could find a treasure by digging in his back yard. He didn't find the treasure, but he got a lot of exercise.

It is surprising how a city man, fortunate in the possession of a garden about the size of a checker board, can get \$25 worth of clothes planting ten cents' worth of peas.

The appearance of five aces in a poker game in Pennsylvania and the resultant death of three men, simply goes to show that a good thing sometimes can be carried too far.

A New York boy found a certified check for \$55,000 and was paid \$17,000 for it. He was a milk and a short coat without being ridiculed.

"Wealth is no longer an open sesame to independence," walls a distinguished capitalist. Too true. Why, which of us can have a first class room and a short coat without being ridiculed?

Just to make good the proud boast that every other city in the country can have a first class room, New York, a few days ago, sent a Pullman carload of its women to Reno to get divorces.

It has now been demonstrated that a motorcycle cannot get over a hill with a collision with an automobile. The question has interested many persons who have had to stop it in crossing a hill.

A wife in Atlanta had her husband arrested because he refused to buy her. Her husband is getting very fractious these days, and advanced friends who have to see her, call and drive her back into harness.

A government woman expert says that chickens kept in cold storage nine months or a year are more healthful than those fresh killed and kept 24 hours without refrigeration. It may be, but she will have a time convincing the ultimate consumer.

New York supreme court has decreed that a bill collector who sends his man to apartment houses only by means of the dumb waiter. Fortunately the bill collector was called upon to cope only with deafness, but now he is confronted with both the deaf and dumb.

The heir to the East Indian throne of Baroda, who is a student at Cambridge will be his future subjects were celebrating his birthday at Derby while his future subjects were celebrating his birthday at Derby. This is but another instance of the modern way in which princes have to stand a great deal to keep their jobs.

Barbers who plan to abolish the shaving of the neck, should consider the advisability of cutting out the conversation.

A Pullman car which was filled with New York women who wanted divorces arrived at Reno, N. Y., a day or two ago. It may soon be necessary for the railroads to run divorce express cars. Lawyers are already drawing up papers on the way that divorcing would be ready for the immediate beginning of proceedings on reaching Reno.

# GOOD ROADS GOSPEL

DISCIPLES ARE THICK AS BUMBLE BEES  
BREADS AND COVERS

NOT ALL CALLED TO PREACH

Desire is Strong, but Knowledge is Weak

Campaign for Better Highways—Cut Out All Fads.

By HOWARD M. GROSS.

If one looks carefully over the press clippings that come in upon the question of good roads, he will be astonished at the number of "good" roads advocates.

First, the widespread interest that is taken in the subject. Better highways are mentioned in the papers, in the shop, store, the school, at the cross roads, women's clubs, grain elevators, and in the homes of the well-to-do.

Those who are objecting to the building of good roads are the few. They are the few who are objecting to the building of good roads are the few. They are the few who are objecting to the building of good roads are the few.

The above shows a good road leading out of Bridgetown, Barbadoes. Coolies live along the road, and the wealthy people of the island would do credit to any country in the world.

marked that in some parts of the country they were building hard roads at a cost of from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a mile, and then said that their township had a road that cost \$25,000 a mile.

One enthusiast, who has been much interested in solving the people how they can get good roads, has been found as a whole man. The man maintained he was called to preach and therefore he was to give the sermon.

The good roads question is a tremendous big one and must be handled by digging in his back yard. The subject is a short time. The writer has spent 15 years digging into the road situation.

It is surprising how a city man, fortunate in the possession of a garden about the size of a checker board, can get \$25 worth of clothes planting ten cents' worth of peas.

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# MULES ARE MOST NEGLECTED AND ABUSED OF FARM ANIMALS

In First Place It Should be of Good Stock, Not From Scrubby Forests

Proper Treatment and Attention Can be Made in First Year—Good Feeding Essential.

Next, that the question of road necessity has the economic, social and political side.

Next, that good roads the country over need not cost \$5,000 to \$10,000 a mile, depending upon local conditions.

The farmer should remember that the building of good roads adds to the cash value of his farm more than does any other thing.

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# FOUR GOOD FRUIT DESSERTS

Marshmallow and Strawberry Cream  
Fruit Pudding, Quaker  
Fruit Delight

Marshmallow and Strawberry Cream—One cup cream marshmallow...

Fruit Pudding—Into the upper part of your double boiler put a pint of sweet milk...

Fruit Delight—Cream circles of boiled rice on little saucers...

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# The Girl of My Dreams

A NOVELIZATION OF THE PLAY BY WILLIAM WAGNER AND OTTO HAEDERER  
NOVELIZED BY W. L. WILSON

SYNOPSIS

Harry Swinton is expecting a visit from his old friend, the Quaker, who has come to the country. His auto crashes into another machine carrying a beautiful woman and a German count.

CHAPTER II (Continued)

"Make yourself at home, old chap," Harry said. "This is a present I bought for Lucy. I happened to see it in the window of a store near here."

"Why—what's happened? What's so sad about Lucy?"

"She's—oh, my poor, poor, poor Lucy!" Harry wailed, going slowly by the room.

"Well, wouldn't that bump you?" Harry soliloquized. "Cousin Socrates is evidently allowing his blighted affections to get the best of him."

CHAPTER III

"For a moment the couple looked at Harry and Harry looked at them. It would be difficult to say whether they or he felt the greater surprise."

"Yes, we've had that," said the gentleman. "I haven't a bit," Harry explained. "The German was about to explode in a few well-aimed remarks, but the lady put her finger to his ear and said: 'You'll be all right.'"

"How so, madam?" Harry asked. "We have just come from the new millinery shop in town, and I had to size you as the gentleman who figured in that unfortunate accident this morning, and strangely enough, I had to go to an hour the perfect duplicate of my hat, which you so ruined."

"Poppies, not poppies, count," said the lady. "Now, sit down, Harry, you must have the hat which was sent here. It was an imported model, and it is the only one of its kind."

"We always plant a piece of corn as early in the spring as the weather will permit, and I'm sure that you, who are so sure to do it in summer, will be sure to do it in winter."

CHAPTER IV

"The time of picking increases greatly by the quality and storing of the fruit. It is not only the time of picking, but also the time of storing."

"Very," Socrates, Medders said. "The quality of the fruit is the most important factor in determining its keeping quality."

"Don't mind father, cousin Socrates," Lucy said. "He's just being a little bit of a fuss."

"I'm so sorry but to have met you when you arrived," he said, seating himself on the sofa. "I had a very busy day, but I'll have a drink with you."

"I'm truly glad to see you, Harry," she said. "You look so well."

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# Time Saving in Haying

By R. E. BALDWIN, Michigan Agricultural College

Largo Loads Count

The haying season is usually a strenuous time in Michigan during which men are in great demand and farmers work four hours to save the crop. Improved machinery has done much, but more can be done on the farm itself to relieve the season of its rush and worry.

CHAPTER IV

From the hallway came gliding in the sorrowful figure of Socrates-Fitmer. He caught his breath sharply as he saw Harry.

"What's the matter with you?" Harry asked. "You look like a man who has been through a war."

"I'm so sorry but to have met you when you arrived," he said, seating himself on the sofa. "I had a very busy day, but I'll have a drink with you."

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# WHAT IS A HUSBANDETT?

Emancipated Women Cains This New Word for Spouse Who Hampers His Wife's Progress.

We are indebted to the undaunted author of the book on the subject of emancipation. It is a book that is well worth reading. It is a book that is well worth reading.

CHAPTER IV

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# OWES HER HEALTH

To Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Scottsville, Mich.

I was told to call on Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for my health. I was told to call on Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for my health.

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Manchester Enterprise

By H. D. BLOESSER
The weekly of the Manchester Enterprise...

THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1911.

The Michigan Pathfinder, the official railroad guide, has made its appearance for July.

Gen. Bixby, chief of engineers U. S. A. believes that the Maine was destroyed from explosions from within.

Ald. Wolcott of Cadillac knocked out Oren Moran, the British challenger, at San Francisco, Tuesday in the 13th round, defending his title as light weight champion of the world.

It is said that Senator Townsend's plan for a deep waterway from the lakes to the coast by way of the St. Lawrence river, would be a good scheme for people in this part of the country.

From reports from the country at large it is evident that the month of June has been a very successful one as the result of many fire-crackers, etc. are reported. A great majority of cities prohibited the use of all kinds of explosives.

In regard to the cutting of brush and noxious weeds brings the information from highway commissioners that the account of the early springing of crops and the extremely hurray time, the farmers have not had time to do the work but most have promised to get after the brush, thistles and weeds right after harvest.

A director of one of our country schools wrote a young lady just graduated from one of our high schools, and had applied for position as teacher, that the commission of schools had advised the board to hire only teachers who had had experience. He said, if he were going to be that kind of a school, he would hire the new teacher who had a start.

The attention of merchants is called to the new state law promulgated by the dairy and food department which makes it unlawful for dealers to use goods for sale without sanitary precautions against flies and dust particularly referring to meats, fruits and vegetables. This law has attracted much attention through out the state and a general effort will be made to enforce it.

During the summer months at least a farmer generally runs an account at the store and blacksmith shop. He is too busy to market much of his products and consequently takes in very little money. We do not wish it to be understood however that it is hard up, for that would be an error, especially if he is living on a farm.

The Town Newspaper. Stand by your town newspaper. If there is anything in your town worth talking about, to the editor of the little town paper had a hand in putting it there, and if there exists an unlighted or unrequited love, or a young man who is not so well appreciated and more loyal to our home merchants, how much more prosperous would they be.

John Horning of Norwalk, president of the Union Savings bank, attended the directors meeting Monday. His son Henry of Jackson was here with him.

Photograph Envelopes. And Business Envelopes of various sizes, as you wish them, at the ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

Gummed Paper. White and colored, to be a plenty by mail. Manchester Enterprise.

Blotting Paper. WHITE and COLORED. at the ENTERPRISE OFFICE, Chicago, Ill.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. Terry is quite sick. Mr. Grupp and family spent the 4th in Ann Arbor. Miss Mary Bader of Albion is visiting at N. Genger's.

Miss Anna Neyer visited her sisters at Ann Arbor on Sunday. Glenn Howard was the caterer at the Saline ball on Sunday.

Miss Bertha Koehler of Jackson visited her parents here over the 4th. Bert Fall and family of Jackson are visiting at George Greenman's.

Carl Weather has completed his travels for the present and is at home. Dr. & Mrs. Lowery visited Mr. & Mrs. Frank Lowery in Bridgewater Sunday.

Dr. George Torrey and family of Clinton came Saturday to visit his parents. Tom Guinan, who has been working in a Clinton barber shop, was at home over Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. J. E. Tozier left Friday for Saginaw to visit their son-in-law for a week or two. Mr. & Mrs. Ed. Root went to Brooklyn Monday night to spend the 4th with Mr. & Mrs. Green.

Mr. James Burdick and daughter, Mrs. Marguerite visited at Wm. Burdick's from Thursday last until Saturday. Miss Madge Blankley of Toledo visited her sister Bay had been ill for some time.

Ed. E. Root took his father-in-law, Wm. Chas. O. Chas. last Friday where he will visit his daughter, Mrs. L. Light-hall.

Eloa Grunwell one of the leading mechanics of Milan "The Fal" is in town last Friday on business. Mr. Nellie Calhoun went to Clinton last Friday to attend the county meeting of the O. E. S. and remained until Monday to visit.

Joseph Hoffer returned last Friday from a trip to San Francisco. He reports having had a delightful time. J. M. Robison and Mr. & Mrs. C. W. Ouse went to Ann Arbor Tuesday to visit the funeral of Mr. Robison's brother, Am. B. Robison.

Mr. & Mrs. John Meiner, Miss Elizabeth Meiner, Miss Kanzer and Ben Meiner spent Sunday with Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Hanley in Sharon. Mr. & Mrs. Fred O. Kapp and daughter and Mrs. Kapp's mother, Mrs. Simonson, came from Detroit Sunday to visit at Dr. Kapp's for a few days.

Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Edinger and son Arnold, Wm. Edinger, Fred Edinger and family spent Sunday at Jacob Schuler's in Clinton. Dr. C. F. Kapp was taken sick on Monday afternoon and has since been confined to his bed. Dr. Smith of Detroit is expected to be here Wednesday.

Miss Edith Kapp came from Detroit last Wednesday to spend her vacation at home. After closing her school she went to Put-in-Bay on an excursion.

John Horning of Norwalk, president of the Union Savings bank, attended the directors meeting Monday. His son Henry of Jackson was here with him.

World Like Personal Care of Lots in Oak Grove.

COURT REPORTS. Mrs. M. M. Blomquist, 111 Myrtle St., Manchester, Mich., visited the cemetery where her parents were buried, and her sisters and many of her boyhood friends who have a cemetery in the Oak Grove.

As I walked around and through the cemetery, observing the want of care of many of the graves, I wondered of the future care of the cemetery, when a few more generations shall have passed on the earth, unless something be done to provide for its future care and maintenance.

Mr. Blomquist, what provision if he has been or is being provided for in his will, or if he has been liberal to the memory of our dead in the past by suitable monuments or plaques? Let it also be remembered that the future care of the cemetery is a privilege, yes, a duty, to contribute liberally to such a fund as soon as provision is made by statutory law for the care and security of such fund to be kept in perpetuity for the care and maintenance of the present cemetery at Manchester.

Externally yours, D. C. F. KAPP. I reply we will say that as yet no effort has been made to provide for the perpetual care of lots in Oak Grove cemetery. It should be done and we presume a good many lot owners who would in other parts would be glad to pay a stipulated sum to pay the expense. In most places such provision has been made and we call the attention of the township board to this matter hoping that they will take the matter up and consider it at their next meeting. We should be glad to hear from other residents in regard to this matter.

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Announcements and Wedding Stationery. The Latest and the Best. Ask to see them.

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Congratulation Good Wishes Birthday and other POST CARDS a great variety Birth Cards Local Views etc.

Your Engagement Ring

Call for Them Early

ENGRAVING DONE PROMPTLY

H. L. ROOT

The Peoples Bank, Manchester, Michigan. It Beats the World for Rheumatism

The Cure is San-Jak

Cow-Ease Keeps Flies off Cattle and Horses

Pictorial Review Patterns

Cow-Ease, \$1.00 per gal. Cow-Ease Sprayers, 50c

Haensler & Son

We Are Not. What You Pay That Brass Bedstead

AT THE SHARON STORE

I have a large quantity of Standard Binder Twine which I shall sell at the special price of 7 Cents

Come quick and get it. R. C. ORDWAY

GO TO THE Manchester Flouring Mills

FOR ALL KINDS OF Feeds, Hay and Straw, Fertilizers, etc.

Lonier & Hoffer

Cow-Ease

Better Than Ever

F. G. Honk

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The CAREY-MORAN GRANITE CO.

Pay 12 months in Advance for the Manchester Enterprise and save 25 cents.

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Manchester Enterprise

Published weekly at Manchester, Mich. By H. D. BLOESSER

THURSDAY JULY 6, 1911

Notice to Subscribers

BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS

This hot weather is bad on sick people. New home grown potatoes are in market.

Charles Moehn has bought a Roe automobile. New advertisements of San-Jak, The Fair, Haensler & Son.

The exchange place bridge looks better with its fresh coat of paint. There was a very liberal display of flags and bunting here on the 4th.

There will be degrees conferred at the next meeting of the Grand Lodge. Corn is certainly growing these days and prospects are good for a bumper crop.

The huckaberry crop is said to be a big one and the berries are excellent size and flavor. The Catholics were well patronized at their new church on the 4th of August.

If you create a demand for goods by buying at home our country stores will be better stocked. We have to thank D. Woodard for a basket of excellent cherries from his Bridgewater fruit farm.

Several ladies enjoyed a picnic at Schuler's grove, Monday afternoon in honor of Miss Jeanie's 4th.

The weeds in the river have grown so fast that they appear to be water, spilling the banks in the stream.

A. F. Freeman's motion to modify decrees as to costs in the case of Conklin vs. Ounkin, was denied by the supreme court.

Mr. Burke of Detroit made a very good patriotic address at the Catholic picnic on public square, July 4th. The singing was also excellent.

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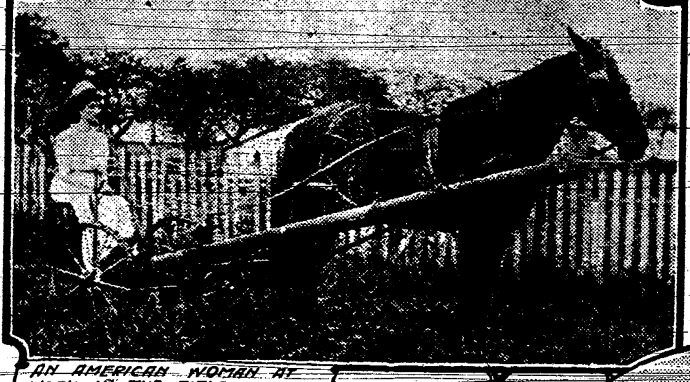
# Women who Work in the Field



PIGEON RAISING FOR PLEASURE AND PROFIT

GERMAN CHILDREN ON A FARM

BERRY PICKERS



AN AMERICAN WOMAN AT WORK IN THE FIELD



GERMAN CHILDREN ON A FARM



A FARMER AND HER MALE ASSISTANT

PHASE of European life that never fails to impress visitors from the United States is the extent to which women labor in the fields, in many instances working side by side with the men and in others either performing the greater share of the toil or, mayhap, apparently doing it all while the masculine members of the household are nowhere to be seen. This state of things is not confined to any one section or division of the Old World, either. From the west of Ireland where the tourist sees women helping with the grain harvest and aiding in the cutting of the peat all the way to Russia where the peasant women are called upon to perform every sort of labor in the fields, the same story is told by the sights which meet the eye in every rural district.

The Americans who have rather advanced ideas as to the toll which women should be permitted to perform are treated to their greatest surprise in some of the more primitive provinces of central Europe where it is no uncommon sight to see a woman "hitched" to a plow as it were, side by side with a horse or other animal. While her hege lord trudges behind, guiding the plow. How ever a rival of this state of things is to be seen occasionally in Holland where a mother and her daughters may be seen on the towpath dragging a barge or canal boat along by means of a heavy rope while the hefty head of the household sits comfortably at the tiller of the craft.

It must be admitted however that few of the European women who work in the fields appear in the least discontented with their lot. To be sure the explanation in many cases may be found in the fact that they know no other life and seemingly give nary a thought to the possibilities of an easier existence. Their mothers and their grandmothers before them went into the fields in this wise and with a proverbial adherence to precedent and custom they accept the responsibilities as a matter of course. At the same time there are some of these women who have given thought to the subject without having the pondering make any differences in their mental attitude. On the contrary some of them grow actually aggressive in their contention that it is the duty of a wife to be her husband's partner and co-worker in fact as well as in name and that if the husband's occupation is tilling the soil she should lend a hand in the field work just as she would expect to stand for hours daily behind the counter if her helpmate were a small shopkeeper.

Field work by women in the United States is not so common an occurrence as it is on the other side of the Atlantic, but neither is it sufficiently unusual to cause much comment and it has increased greatly both in volume and variety in recent years. There is the difference though that work in the field as performed by such American women as engage in it does not savor of drudgery as does much of that abroad and furthermore it is engaged in, for the most part, purely because of personal preference. That is there is no masculine compulsion figuring in the matter nor is American farmer's wife or daughter misled by the fallacy that she is not doing her share if she does not perform manual labor in the fields under cultivation.

About the only circumstances in which we find the women of our farming communities going into the fields not exactly through a choice of their own is at harvest season when there is a scarcity of labor. It sometimes happens that farmers, particularly those in the more isolated sections of the west and middle west, find it impossible to secure, for love or money, the needed harvest hands and rather than see the ripened grain rot for lack of harvesters their wives, sisters and daughters have—all credit to them for it—come to the rescue and performed the work of men in the harvest field. In not a few instances women volunteers have under such circumstances donned men's clothing and the almost unanimous verdict is that the advantage from the standpoint of utility more than counterbalance any detriment in appearance.

But, as has been said, most of the American women who are today working in the fields are doing so purely because they prefer it to some other means of making livelihood. This is true of the berry pickers who if they chose could

taking up "claims" and in a surprising number of cases of late these women have "worked" these claims and developed them into fine farms with very little outside help. A recent case in point was that of three former school teachers who, entirely by their own exertions, successfully carried out a "homesteading" project fifteen miles from the nearest habitation.

Farmer women too, are doing more work in the fields than ever before, for all that the easier circumstances of the prosperous twentieth century farmer has brought automobiles and pianos and telephones and a host of home comforts that might naturally be expected to take the minds of the women folk off such things as farm work. In this sphere, too, the explanation of the presence in the fields of many women who are not driven there by necessity is found in the fascination of earning "one's own money." It has been the custom from

time out of mind for the average farmer to allow to his wife the "butter and egg money" but of late years when both these commodities have mounted on more than one occasion to fancy prices the income has swelled so remarkably as to prove a revelation to the farm mistresses. Women who had only spending money heretofore from this source suddenly found themselves with independent bank accounts of their own.

The to-be-expected sequel was the result. The women of the farms receiving such object lessons of the profits that might be theirs if they took up these "side lines" in real earnest have lost no time in exploring the possibilities of the situation. Many a rural housewife who formerly kept a dozen chickens and all the other aids to such activities, bee keeping has likewise had a boom and so has the raising of pigeons, the cultivation of early and late vegetables under glass and numerous other kindred activities which, though making no undue strain upon a woman's strength, and materially to the bulk of her pocketbook. Not a few of the "abandoned farms" of New England which have lately been rejuvenated owe the transformation to women who have worked out their salvation through a sort of intensive farming in which more often than not the fair sex have had little assistance, for, be it known, hired help is as scarce in some of the farming sections of New England as it is in many hundreds of miles farther west.

An interesting side light on the situation is that our up-to-date agricultural colleges are now fitting girls for work in the fields or anywhere else on the farms. In these institutions the young women are studying side by side with their brothers all the way through and gaining a clearer insight than has heretofore been possible into the practical side of farm husbandry. It is a decided innovation, this plan of teaching the young women, from a scientific basis, all that can be put to use on a farm, inside or outside the farm house. Under this scheme the farm girl acquires knowledge relative to the soil, plant growth and animal life. In short she learns (from practical demonstration as well as out of books) all that can be taught about field agriculture, dairy practice, etc., as well as the mysteries of cookery and dressmaking and home management. Incidentally it may be noted that much attention is being devoted to fruit raising, an occupation which seems to be proving attractive to a great number of the feminine recruits who have lately taken to tilling the soil as a means of livelihood.

for his slippers and sigh for the lost ease of his bachelor den. Make yourself comfortable and everybody around you—that is a good password for this life. There is altogether too much said in encouragement of "temperament" and "nerves." It is well to have them, just as it is well to have teeth and eyes and feet, but they are to serve and not dominate us. Learn to rest your tired nerves and years and the chief knows that another ten years relax from housekeeping cares.

the water he raised, and the garden got all the rest. It was an excellent example of the higher forms of commercial enterprise. They enrich all round, but the merchant to whose initiative they are due gets by far the biggest share.—Youth's Companion.

What should be done with parents. It seems remarkable that with about sixteen thousand new criminal statutes recorded each year nothing has yet been done for the regulation of parents.

Children are daily, nay, hourly, subjected to mortification because their parents commit some breach of modern etiquette or betray hopeless ignorance on some vital point, and this goes on day after day and year after year and nothing is done about it.

Too much, of course, should not be expected of our modern parents; that they know nothing of geography is, for example, not necessarily to be laid to their discredit. But that they are hopelessly ignorant of slang, that they sniff at cigarettes and rouge and that they like to see plays where the villain meets his just due and virtue its reward, and that they wear shockingly old-fashioned clothes, are all matters for public as well as private concern.

What are we to do with parents who never drink anything stronger than lemonade, leave their spoons in their coffee cups, refuse to sit in roof gardens until midnight and dislike to ride in a motor going more than thirty miles an hour?—Life.

Mating. "This is the mating season," said a clergyman. "I shall add appreciably to my income by brilliant youths and maidens in this sort, brilliant weather." He smiled. "I mated a girl yesterday," he said. "I was with a rather thick head. At the beginning of the ceremony I said to him: 'You are to repeat this after me.' 'And then, prior to beginning the declaration, I whispered: 'Take her right hand.' 'Take her right hand,' the stupid fellow bellowed, and everybody in the church laughed. 'Afterward he couldn't get the ring on the bride's finger. 'Wet it,' I whispered. 'And acting on my advice, he put her little white finger in his mouth, and, after lubricating it thoroughly, succeeded in making the ring slip on.'"

Just Her Way. "Callista is so romantic! Have you heard the latest about her?" "No." "She's going to marry her father's chauffeur." "What's his name?" "O, she doesn't know yet, but she's picked him out. She is waiting for a young and good looking one to come along."

Un sophisticated. "And why will you take up two hours of my husband's valuable time?" asked the social climber. "Because I am going to do monsieur 'in oil,' responded the portrait painter. "Indeed? Well, see that you use the best olive oil. We are rich enough to pay for the genuine article, without being bunked with substitution."

Logansport, Ind.—While Mrs. Peter Whalen was pulling off her stocking her hand was pinched and she found the point of a needle protruding from her ankle. Mrs. Whalen says that it is 18 years ago she became afflicted while holding a needle in her mouth and that when the excitement was over she could not find the needle. During recent years she has had pains in her left leg which she thought were from rheumatism. She now believes these pains were from the needle while it worked its way down to her ankle.

## ODD ANIMAL FAMILIES TOOK A CHANCE AND BECAME HERO

SOME STRANGE ADAPTATIONS HAVE BEEN NOTED.

Friendly Relations Often Formed Between Cats and Dogs—Story of French Chicks That Had a Feline Foster Mother.

The cases in which cats and dogs have formed close relations are, of course, too numerous to mention. It really seems as if there were no animal friendship so strong and lasting as that between cats and dogs when once it is formed. It is well known that mother cats when deprived of their new-born progeny will adopt puppies, rabbits, monkeys or almost any other tender young creatures that may be handy. But there recently came to light a case for which there is no such apparent explanation. A cat and a female fox terrier, which had brought into the world their progeny at about the same time, deliberately swapped their young, the cat taking the puppies to bring up and the dog the kittens. The exchange was satisfactory, and both litters were brought in good health to the weanable stage. Nobody knows what led to such abnormal conduct.

A somewhat similar case is reported from Halle, Germany. A householder there having a female cat and a female dog with families of young, felt that his house was in danger of becoming a sort of Noah's ark, and took away and drowned all the kittens. The puppies found favor in his eyes.

Deprived of her little ones, the cat began to "apell" the female dog, in taking care of the puppies. As soon as the mother dog left her nest the bereaved mother cat crawled into it and nursed the puppies. Nothing loath, the puppies took all that came to them, and thrived prodigiously. The cat ficked them and took care of them as she would have taken care of her own.

A certain cat, the story of whose career is vouched for by a cat club, adopted a litter of young rabbits and nourished them well. This cat was, for that matter, very sociable and inclusive in her likings. One year her constant companion was a chicken. The two ate habitually out of the same dish and slept every night in the same infirmary.

There is an authentic story of a male and a female cat in France that lived on terms of perfect amity with all the animals on the place—dogs, chickens and what not. It so happened that a hen which had a brood of seven chickens was killed accidentally. The cat, which some two weeks before had been deprived of her kittens, appeared to observe the predicament of the seven little chickens. She crawled into their nest and the chickens, looking for warmth, nestled into her warm fur, peeping gratefully. The chickens, fed by their owner, thrived perfectly, and every day the strange sight was presented of their following the mother cat about the premises, as if expecting her to find them food after the manner of a hen.—New York Press.

Smith released the brakes and threw the throttle wide open. The engine sprang forward and thrust its nose into the aisle of flames. At every turn of the wheels the trestle swayed, groaned and cracked. Cutting a passage through the fire and smoke, the train raced across. The passengers, finding the trestle suddenly within an envelope of fire, placed there by one man's belief in his luck, screamed, covered and fainted.

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## TOOK A CHANCE AND BECAME HERO

LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER RUSHES A BURNING TRESTLE AND SAVES 100 LIVES.

PASSENGERS IN GREAT PERIL With Quick Decision and a Jerk of the Throttle Engine Driver Snatches His Train From the Jaws of Certain Disaster.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Philosophers might find a nice problem of ethics in this emergency. A man is confronted with a situation in which he can with certainty save his own life and the lives of a hundred others by abandoning another hundred persons to deadly peril, or by risking his own life and the lives of those whom he might have left in security, take a desperate chance of saving all or none.

Such a crisis recently leaped up on a sudden before George A. Smith of Los Angeles, who has been for nearly 30 years a locomotive engineer for the Southern Pacific railroad. In an instant he decided to stake everything upon one throw—to rescue all or none.

Mountain Mogul engine No. 307, with Smith at the throttle straining against the leash of its brakes, was grinding and slipping down the steep side of the Coast range in Soledad canyon, one of the worst stretches on the Fresno-Los Angeles division of the railroad. Behind it was the momentum of its own weight and of seven coaches well filled with passengers.

Suddenly Smith, with distended nostrils, drew back into the cab. "I think I smell smoke," he shouted. A moment later, as the flanges of the wheels screamed around a curve, the fireman yelled a warning. In another moment the engine shot out upon the big trestle over Santa Clara creek. The bridge was in flames.

The airbrakes brought the mogul to a halt, its wheels showering sparks, a third of the way across the blazing structure. Half of the coaches remained out of danger on terra firma, and Smith and his fireman, by running back over the roofs of the cars, could reach safety in a few minutes. To remain on the bridge meant death. Because of the steep grade, he could not back the train out of peril. The only chance to save the lives of all was to dash across the 200-foot trestle, trusting to luck that the structure would not crumble down before the last of the seven coaches had crossed it.

Smith released the brakes and threw the throttle wide open. The engine sprang forward and thrust its nose into the aisle of flames. At every turn of the wheels the trestle swayed, groaned and cracked. Cutting a passage through the fire and smoke, the train raced across. The passengers, finding the trestle suddenly within an envelope of fire, placed there by one man's belief in his luck, screamed, covered and fainted.

In the tender behind the engine were 3,000 gallons of oil fuel for the locomotive. Smith knew that a loose valve, a tiny leak or an open feed pipe into which a jet of fire might be sucked would mean an explosion that would wreck the trestle and send the entire train in fragments to the bottom. However, as grim as Jim Field, he urged his iron horse forward.

Now the front trucks of the engine clattered off the bridge, and now the engine itself was free. With head out of the window, the engineer looked back anxiously as coach after coach, all on fire, drew off the trestle. When the last had won free, he brought the train to a standstill. Out sprang the passengers, white-faced and trembling. They turned to the bridge, which they peered in vain with the extinguishers. "Ten minutes after the last car left the trestle it thundered down."

"I just took a chance," said Smith, as the passengers stared admiringly about him. "I staked my chances on luck and we went through."

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cures all blood humors, all eruptions, clears the complexion, creates an appetite, aids digestion, relieves that tired feeling, gives vigor and vim. Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsatabs.

## Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty. Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fitcher*. In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fitcher's Castoria.

The Urgent Need. —Arthur, dear, I find that we still need a few things to make our little household more serviceable. He—What one thing, perhaps? She—Well, for instance, we need a new hat for me.—Harper's Bazar.

Heathen Nations Invent Nothing. Bishop Thoburn, who has been a missionary in India for fifty years, and knows India better than any other living American, says: "If you visit the patent office at Washington, you will see six hundred improvements on the plow. India has not invented one improvement on the toothpick in two thousand years. The nations without God have no inventive faculty. They are almost universally the savage, unenlightened nations of the earth."

Shocking. Miss D., a teacher of unquestioned propriety in all its branches, was in the throes of commencement, and to the best of her ability was entertaining some young men—the suitors of her fair pupils. They conversed on some beautiful flowers in the drawing room. "Yes," exclaimed the old lady; "but if you think these are pretty, you just ought to go upstairs and look in the bath-tubs of the girls' dormitories. They are just full of American beauties!"

NO CHANCE TO COMMIT SUICIDE. "Officer, there is a man in that flat who is trying to cut his throat." "Don't worry about it; there isn't room for him to do it."

HEART RIGHT. When He Quit Coffee. Life Insurance Companies will not insure a man suffering from heart trouble. This is a serious matter to the husband or father who is solicitous for the future of his dear ones. Often the heart trouble is caused by an unexpected thing and can be corrected if taken in time and properly treated. A man in Colorado writes: "I was a great coffee drinker for many years, and was not aware of the injurious effects of the habit till I became a practical invalid, suffering from heart trouble, indigestion and nervousness to an extent that made me wretchedly miserable myself and a nuisance to those who witnessed my sufferings."

"I continued to drink coffee, however, not suspecting that it was the cause of my ill-health, till on applying for life insurance I was rejected on account of the trouble with my heart. Then I became alarmed. I found that leaving off coffee helped me quickly, so I quit it altogether and having been attracted by the advertisements of Postum I began its use. "The change in my condition was remarkable. All my ailments vanished. My digestion was completely restored, my nervousness disappeared, and most important of all, my heart stood red down and became normal, and on a second examination I was accepted by the Life Insurance Co. Quitting coffee and using Postum worked the change." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason," and it is explained in the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pages. Ever read the above letter? It is a genuine, true, and full of human interest.

## MAKING THE PUBLIC WORK

Pumper Received Only a Small Part of the Water and the Garden Got the Rest. A disinterested charity is one thing; an interested charity is a commercial enterprise. As an example, the late Sir Francis Galton, in his book, "Memories of My Life," tells how water is supplied to the thirty travelers in Palestine. The invitation to drink has a string attached to it. At the

other end of the string is the payment for the favor received. The soil about Jaffa is perfectly dry and wonderfully fertile, but only on the strict condition of its being amply supplied with water. Its environs are traversed by dusty roads between dull mud walls, on the other side of which the richly watered gardens lie, so pedestrians, as might be expected, are often thirsty and covetous. I saw a sort of pump-handle with a spout on the side of the road, and an inscription above bearing some such

encouraging text as "Drink! Here is water." Accordingly we pumped, and a little water did certainly come, but however hard we pumped there issued no more than a scanty streamlet out of the spout. We heard, all the same, a sound of abundance of water that never reached us, the cause of which was soon discovered to be an ingeniously arranged division, by means of which the pumper got only a small part of

the water he raised, and the garden got all the rest. It was an excellent example of the higher forms of commercial enterprise. They enrich all round, but the merchant to whose initiative they are due gets by far the biggest share.—Youth's Companion.

Ramming of Paving Stones. The ramming of paving stones is done now with a pneumatic tamper doing the work of the human rammer in much less time.



# WHENA MAN MARRIES

BY MARY ROBERTS RINEHART  
AUTHOR OF "THE GIRL ON THE STAIRCASE"  
"THE MAN IN LOWER TEN, ETC."

SYNOPSIS.

James Wilson or Jimmy as he is called by his friends, was born and bred shorter than he really was. His ambition in life was to be taken seriously, but people always refused to do so. He is considered a huge joke, except to himself. In his first job as a reporter, he expected a frolic. Jimmy marries Bella Kettle; they live together a year and are divorced. Jimmy's friends range to celebrate the first anniversary of his divorce. The party is in full swing when Jimmy receives a telegram from Aunt Selma, who will arrive in four hours to visit him and his wife. He neglects to tell her of his divorce. Jimmy tells Kit into his confidence. He suggests that Kit take the hostess for one night. He tells her the word "smallpox" is printed on the deception works as planned. Jimmy's Jap servant takes the house and tells Kit who is being taken away in the ambulance. Jimmy tells her that he is in the house. Harbison steps out on the porch and discovers a man tacking a card on the door. He demands an explanation. The man points to the placard and Harbison sees the word "smallpox" printed on it. He tells him the guests cannot leave the house until the quarantine is lifted. After the writing, the placard is lifted. He tells him the guests cannot leave the house until the quarantine is lifted. After the writing, the placard is lifted. He tells him the guests cannot leave the house until the quarantine is lifted. After the writing, the placard is lifted.

## CHAPTER XXII. (Continued.)

"A rope!" he demanded, without paying any attention to us and diving into corners of the room. "Good heavens, isn't there a rope in this confounded house?"

He turned and rushed out, without any explanation, and left us staring at the door.

"Both the rope?" I found myself forced to look into two earnest eyes. "Kit, were you very angry when I kissed you that night on the foot?"

"Very," I maintained stoutly.

"Then prepare yourself for another attack of rage!" he said. And Betty opened the door.

She had on a fetching pale blue dressing gown and one strand of her yellow hair was pulled carelessly over her shoulder. When she saw me on my knees beside the bed (oh, yes, I forgot to say that, quite unconsciously, I had slid into that position) she stopped short, just inside the door, and put her hand to her throat. She stood for quite a perceptible time looking at us, and I tried to rise. But Tom shamelessly put his arm around my shoulders and held me beside him.

"I beg your pardon for coming in," she said nervously. "But they want you downstairs, Kit. At least, I thought you would want to go, but—perhaps—"

Just then from the lower part of the house came a pandemonium of noises.

## CHAPTER XXIII.

Coming.

The second floor was empty. A table lay overturned at the top of the stairs, and a broken flower vase was wetting in its own ooze. Part way down Betty stepped on something sharp, that proved to be the Japanese paper knife from the den. I left her on the stairs examining her foot, and hurried to the lower floor.

Here everything was in the utmost confusion. Aunt Selma had fainted, and was sitting in a hall chair with her head rolled over sideways and the poker from the library fireplace across her knees. No one was paying any attention to her. And Jim was holding the front door open, while three of the guards hesitated in the vestibule. The noises continued from the back of the house, and as I stood on the lowest stair Bella came out from the dining room, with her face streaked with soot, and carrying a kettle of hot water.

"Jim," she called wildly. "While Max and Dal are below, you can pour this down from the top. It's boiling."

Jim glanced back over his shoulder. "Carry out your own murderous designs," he said. And then, as she started back with it, "Bella, for Heaven's sake," he called, "have you gone stark mad? Put that kettle down."

She did it sulkily and Jim turned to the policemen.

"Yes, I know it was a false alarm before," he explained patiently. "But this is genuine. It is just as I tell you. Yes, Flannigan is in the house somewhere, but he's hiding. I guess we could search the roof, but we have no cartridges for our own guns." Then as the noise from the rear redoubled, "If you don't come in and help, I will telephone for the fire department," he concluded emphatically.

I ran to Aunt Selma and tried to straighten her head. In a moment she opened her eyes, sat up and stared around her. She saw the kettle at her feet.

"What are you doing with boiling water on the floor?" she said to me, with her returning voice. "Don't you know you will spoil the floor? The ruling passion was strong with Aunt Selma, as usual."

I could not find out the trouble from any one: people appeared and disappeared, carrying strange articles. Anne with a rope, Dal with his hatbox, Bella and the kettle, but I could get a coherent explanation from no one. When the guards finally decided

to add two newspaper reporters, three policemen and a burglar to the occupants of this quarantined house? Because, if that is the case, I absolutely refuse to feed them."

But one of the reporters stepped forward and bowed ceremoniously.

"Madam," he said, "I thank you for your kind invitation, but it will be impossible for us to accept. I had intended to break the good news earlier, but this little game of burglar-in-a-corner prevented me. The fact is, your Jap has been discovered to have nothing more serious than chicken-pox, and—if you will forgive a poultry yard joke, there is no longer any necessity for your being cooped up."

Then he retired, quite pleased with himself.

One would have thought he had exhausted our capacity for emotion, but Jim said a joyful emotion was so new that we hardly knew how to receive it.

Then we all sat down and had some champagne, and while they were waiting for the police wagon, they gave some to poor McGuirk. He was still quite shaken from his experience when the dumb-waiter stuck. The wine cheered him a little, and he told his story, in a voice that was creaky from disuse, while Tom held my hand under the table.

He had had a dreadful week, he said; he spent his days in a closet in one of the maids' rooms—the one where we had put Jim. It was Jim waking out of a nap and declaring that the closet door had moved by itself and that something had crawled under his bed and out of the door, that had roused the suspicions of the men in the house—and he slept at night on the coal in the cellar. He was actually fearful when he rubbed his hand over his scrubby chin, and said he hadn't had a shave for a week. He took somebody's razor, he said, but he couldn't get hold of a portable mirror, and every time he lathered up and stood in front of the glass in the dining room sideboard, some one came and he had to run and hide.

We were all rather sorry for him, but if we had made him uncomfortable, think of what he had done to us. And for him to tell, as he did later in court, that it was high school clety he would rather be a burglar, and that we starved him, and that the women had to dress each other because they had no lady's maids, and that the whole lot of us were in love with one man, it was downright marvellous.

The wagon came for him just as he

# The KITCHEN CABINET



THE sunbeams show a golden glow. The clouds and mist reflect a golden glow. And far and near what tender glories flow. As sunrise comes.

## MAPLE SUGAR DAINTIES.

Did you ever try the good old-fashioned bonny clabber? Scald and set away a quart of milk in a pretty dish, from which it will be served. When it has thickened, which will be in twenty-four hours if hot, weather, put on the ice an hour or two and just before serving sprinkle with grated maple sugar. Sour milk is said to stay the ravages of disease and old age. It is not an expensive food to experiment with, which is one great advantage.

**Dainty Dessert.**—Prepare oranges as follows: Take off the peeling, open at one end so that the orange resembles a tulip. Make a custard of a cup of milk, a quarter of a cup of maple syrup, a tablespoonful of cornstarch and one egg. When the custard is cold fill the oranges and add a spoonful of whipped cream.

**Maple Sandwiches.**—Boil a cupful of maple syrup, a half cupful each of dates, almonds and pineapples. Cook for five minutes, take from the fire and add a teaspoonful of lemon juice. Cut the bread in long thin slices, remove the crust, butter and spread with the mixture, then roll up and wrap in waxed paper. Let stand several hours and they will keep their shape when the paper is removed.

**Maple Peanut Creams.**—Take two tablespoonfuls of butter, cream it and add a half cup of maple syrup, one egg, two tablespoonfuls of milk, a cup of flour, sifted with a half teaspoonful of cream of tartar and a quarter of a teaspoon of soda, add three-quarters of a cup of chopped peanuts. Drop from a spoon on a buttered sheet.

**Maple Creams.**—Boil a pint of maple syrup with two tablespoonfuls of glucose until a soft, waxy ball is made, when a little is dropped in cold water. Remove from the heat and stir until the mass is creamy. Roll in balls and decorate with nuts.



W HO would long for peach and pear. Wealth of grapes the hills adorning. While the cherries, ripe and rare. Flare the grapes in the morning. Crimson berries everywhere.

## SOME FROZEN DISHES.

There are no desserts that are so universally liked as the frozen one. Here are a few to try:

**Raspberry Water Ice.**—Take one and a half pints of raspberries, one orange, one lemon and a pound of sugar cooked with two cups of water for ten minutes. Add the grated rind of the lemon and orange and let it remain in the syrup until quite cold, then add the raspberries, also the strained orange and lemon juice. Freeze until firm.

**Ginger Bombe.**—Prepare a custard with a cupful of milk, three tablespoonfuls of sugar and the rind of a lemon. When the milk boils, pour it over the yolks of four eggs and a teaspoonful of ground ginger, stir until it thickens, add the juice of a lemon and freeze. Add a cup of whipped cream and line the mould with preserved ginger, cut in pieces.

**Peach Ice Cream.**—Take a quart of cream, add three-quarters of a pound of sugar, one quart of ripe peaches, half a teaspoonful of almond extract. Put half of the cream on to scald, add the sugar, then take from the fire and add the remaining cream; when cold freeze. The peaches are pared and mashed and then put through a sieve and extract and add to the frozen cream, stir for a few minutes, then let stand to ripen.

**Strawberry Ice Cream.**—There is no more delicious dessert than a strawberry ice cream if carefully strained to remove the seeds. Crush a quart-pan of berries and sweeten with a cup of sugar, strain the juice and pulp through a sieve, then through a cloth, add a pint of cream and freeze. A tablespoonful of lemon juice adds to its palatability as well as making it of a deeper color.

**Banana Ice Cream.**—Peel and put through a sieve six bananas. Make a custard and add the bananas when it is cool; add a tablespoonful each of lemon and orange juice. Stir in a half cupful of cream, and freeze.



ENJOY your goods as if your dear ones were near. Save them as if 'twere distant many a year; Spending or spending, be thy wisdom seen. In keeping over to the golden mean.

## SAVORY MEAT DISHES.

**Breaded Tongue, Tomato Sauce.**—Cut thick slices of cold boiled corned beef tongue. Season with pepper and salt, if needed. Brush over with beaten egg, roll in fine bread crumbs and

**Advice to Business Women.**—Neither the swelled head nor the despairing heart is of much use to the woman in business. Make good things—so good as or better than other people's—ask a fair price, so that there is a clear profit on materials and time used, and do not lose courage.

**German Music Schools.**—Germany has more than 600 music schools. Nearly one-third of them are in Berlin.

sauté in hot butter or other fat. Serve with tomato sauce.

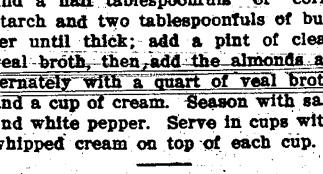
Cheese in any form is very nutritious, but is best uncooked, as to digestibility. There are many ways of using cheese in dishes to add to the food content. Grated cheese adds to a dish of creamed potatoes or escaloped dishes of almost any vegetable. It is especially good with creamed celery.

**Cheese Cutlets.**—Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter in a sauce pan, add two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch mixed with one and a half tablespoonfuls of flour. Cook until smooth; add gradually two-thirds of a cup of milk, stir and cook ten minutes. Add the yolks of two eggs slightly beaten, a cake of cream cheese cut in pieces, half a teaspoonful each of salt and Worcestershire sauce, a dash of tabasco and a half a cup of American cheese. Mix, but do not let it melt. Pour into a deep pie plate to cool. When firm, cut in pieces, dip in egg, roll in crumbs and fry in deep fat.

**Chilled Beef With Celery.**—Pour hot water over half a pound of chipped beef, if to salt, and drain quickly. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add a cup of celery cut in small pieces; stir until the celery is delicately browned.

Cook a tablespoonful each of flour and cornstarch in a tablespoonful of butter; add a cup of milk, salt and pepper to taste and combine the two mixtures. Serve on triangles of toast.

**Salted Almond Soup.**—Take half a pound of blanched salted almonds. Put them through a meat chopper and grind like coarse meal. Cook two and a half tablespoonfuls of cornstarch and two tablespoonfuls of oatmeal until thick; add a pint of clear veal broth, then add the almonds alternately with a quart of veal broth and a cup of cream. Season with salt and white pepper. Serve in cups with whipped cream on top of each cup.



W HARE not all squabs in intellect, in learning and so forth, but we are all equals in the power to be good and honorable and generous. —Senator Dolliver.

## SUMMER DESERTS.

During the warm weather months we like food that is both attractive, refreshing and satisfying. Cold desserts of all kinds are popular at this season.

A very pretty and tasty dessert was discovered one day when a coffee custard had been carelessly left too long over the heat and curdled slightly. The custard was at once removed to a cool dish and whipped with the egg beater until smooth. Of course, it was too thin to serve as planned, so a few slices of banana were placed in the bottom of some sherbet cups and the custard poured over them, then three overlapping slices were arranged on top. The combination of coffee and banana flavor was a surprise.

One could use any bits of fruit at hand, as strawberries, pineapple or any fruit that is liked.

**Banana Cantaloupe.**—Soak two tablespoonfuls of granulated gelatine in one-fourth of a cup of cold water; dissolve in one cup of hot cream. Add a cup of sugar, three egg whites well beaten, a pinch of banana, and a fourth of a cup of lemon juice. Chill and—as it begins to thicken, fold in the whip from a pint of cream. Line a melon mold with lady fingers, add the cream mixture, chill and serve. Garnish with cherries.

**Rice and Coconut Custard.**—Put half a cup of well-washed rice into a double boiler with three pints of milk. Let it cook until very soft; then set aside to cool. Beat together five eggs, leaving out the whites of two; add one cupful of sugar and one of grated coconut. Stir in the cold rice mixture and bake in the oven to a soft custard. Make a meringue of the two whites and six tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar; pile on top of the pudding and set back in the oven to brown delicately.

**Blenheim Pudding.**—Make a custard of one egg, a tablespoonful of sugar and a cup of milk. Butter a pudding dish and put in a layer of jam; over this put slices of buttered bread and some raisins. Pour over the custard and bake until the custard is of a creamy consistency.

## Tellie Maxwell.

Care should be taken in the large family that each child develops an individuality, says the London Sketch. Sometimes, especially in the case of girls, it is a good idea to send children to different schools. This seems an extreme measure, but it is worth the consideration of the parents who find that their brood are dropping into slovenly habits of speech, into codes and rules of their own, and a general contempt and disregard of the rest of the world.

**Where Hubby Made Mistake.**—Wedmore 1 made the mistake of my life last night. I told my wife I didn't like her new gown. Single-ton—And she stared up at me. Wedmore—Oh, no; it wasn't that; but now she wants the money for another

**Rather Vague.**—"Sir, as the chairman of the committee, we ask you please not to have wine or liquor at your society's coming banquet. Will you permit this?" "I promise you the matter shall have my sober thought."

**Money as an Edible.**—Benham—A Harvard professor says that the average man eats one-fourth of his salary. Mrs. Benham—"All the more reason why bank bills should be sew and clean."

### Cooling as an icicle

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Mr. Buggs—Why, I expected this message two days ago. Small Messenger—It's not my fault, the snail myself gave it to me a week ago.

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A moment's reflection with your mirror will give the hint as to the condition of your system. Pale cheeks, muddy complexion, dull eyes, show a poverty of blood. You require something to make a plentiful supply of rich, red blood course through your veins. To ensure this take

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