





### Manchester Enterprise

By MAT D. BLOSSER  
THURSDAY, FEB. 29, 1912

No one has yet explained why men never need ear muffs.

In winter like this a little cold is fraught with great danger.

A million-dollar wedding does not always mean a happy married life.

This is the weather that makes the roses blossom on the ever-glittering.

A statesman is simply a politician who polities to suit one's own ends and fancies.

Fresh air is not necessarily cold air. This little fact in natural science should be kept in mind.

You will not have to wait long for an authoritative pronouncement concerning the peck crop for 1912.

We have entire confidence in the opinion that it is not yet time to put away your winter underclothing.

When the millionaire for a day got back home he had \$153 in his pockets. The waiters did not know he had it.

Russia has imprisoned a man for writing a volume of poems for her bene nearly one poet's star to death.

The peach crop having been killed twice already, we may be justified in counting on a heavy preserving season.

Lower California, having permanent revolution, has turned its attention to fighting as the only satisfactory substitute.

The Upper Cape has reached a point where it should stop. A water in California is better, also, another in Philadelphia.

With prices continuing also, soaring before long our scientists will have to give their attention to finding a substitute for food.

Italy's war expense is a million dollars a day. To get an idea of the enormous cost reduce a million dollars to spaghetti.

The thermometer is bravely striving to become normal again and it is the weather forecasters will quit forecasting all well.

One doctor who writes for the magazine says an automobile is a device for catching a cold.

Mr. Edison says he likes to read books because they don't require him to pay for them.

As for the fellow who has been going with a girl three years without a wedding, it is not his fault that he had better look out. Something is likely to happen.

Any man who can't read his own fashioned winter in a sleigh, with his sweetest snugly close and the stars twinkling poetry, has a poverty-stricken memory.

The incorporation of 200-odd square planes scheduled for next spring is the most important event in the calendar.

There seems to be a probability that the government will not have a majority in the German Reichstag.

A boy in London got damages from a zoo because he was bitten by polar bears. The dangers of up-to-date civilization are no independent of time, place, season or appropriateness.

Another severe blow has been given simplified spelling. Because the indictment against a North Carolina man for not being able to read the "brest," he was discharged.

As Illinois alienist says a wave of remorse is sweeping over the country. Come to think of it, this is the season for remorse to hit the cows responsible for the present price of beef.

The hens are usually blamed for it when the price of eggs becomes prohibitive, but for some reason nobody has attempted to hold the cows responsible for the present price of beef.

When the weather man predicts that the weather will be colder it always becomes colder, but you consider it only a matter of time before the weather man credit for refraining from boasting about it.

A girl of seven in California saved a passenger train from wreck on one of the main lines by her timely warning. This is one of the few exceptions proving the rule against the use in life of the infant phenomenon.

A bride in Pennsylvania is accused of trying to poison her husband by putting ground glass in his pie. If he consumed it with her, she would probably make any jury of housewives would acquit her on the score of provocation.

French articles are selling in the Boston market at a handsome profit. But that won't interest as many people as the fact that you can get carrots there for three cents a pound.

One of New York's best-selling popular heroes or heroines—namely, the winners of the Scientific Method—has been attacked by the "Mamma, mamma, is that God?"

## THE KITCHEN CABINETS

Kidney beans which have been cooked until tender, add to these a quart of cold water, a little salt, a little red pepper. Cook for twenty minutes. Add a little sugar and a little oil. This is a delicious salad to serve with chicken.

Frank Steak—Take one and a quarter pounds of flank steak, slash with a sharp knife on both sides and sprinkle with salt, pepper and flour, and a half teaspoonful of curry powder. Pound these seasonings well into the meat and then put into a hot frying pan with 2 tablespoonful of butter and lard. Add two cups of water, cover and simmer slowly for 20 minutes. Add a little onion and a little parsley. The meat will be tender and juicy and the gravy rich and brown.

Creole Sauce—Sift fine two medium sponges into a bowl. Add two eggs, two ounces of lard and a clove mace. Fry five minutes, then add a little onion and a little parsley. The sauce will be tender and juicy and the gravy rich and brown.

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Mutton Stew—Take a piece from the neck, cut in small pieces and put into a pot with a quart of water, a carrot, two cloves and two peppercorns with water to nearly cover the meat. Simmer for two hours, then add a little onion and a little parsley. The stew will be tender and juicy and the gravy rich and brown.

Apple Pie—Take a piece from the neck, cut in small pieces and put into a pot with a quart of water, a carrot, two cloves and two peppercorns with water to nearly cover the meat. Simmer for two hours, then add a little onion and a little parsley. The stew will be tender and juicy and the gravy rich and brown.

Apple Pie—Take a piece from the neck, cut in small pieces and put into a pot with a quart of water, a carrot, two cloves and two peppercorns with water to nearly cover the meat. Simmer for two hours, then add a little onion and a little parsley. The stew will be tender and juicy and the gravy rich and brown.

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### Advertising Talks

New Scheme to Attract Subscribers Now in Use in Former Unusual Methods.

The latest advertising nuisance in Paris is the use of the telephone to impress upon the subscribers the merits of articles read by them.

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### HER WELL-MERITED REPROOF

Rebuke of Boston Teacher Must Allow Most Have Broken the Heart of a Little Jimmy Parker.

A well-known educator tells of a school of advanced ideas in Boston, wherein no pupil is ever punished in any way, the individuality of every child being held in respect for its own sake.

When the unfortunate youngster had been returned to equanimity by her father, who had in the meantime put an appearance, naturally enough wanted to know how the teacher had dealt with Sammy.

"She didn't do anything," said the mother, "she called me to her desk and said: 'Samuel, don't you know that you are very antisocial?'—Harper's Magazine."

The blacksmith was at the main camp, but Sergeant Ryan's indignity had not been lessened by the cavalry officer which had cast him \$14. Cutting out one sieve, he sewed up the bottom, placed heavy pads to

"I think the Cuticura remedies are the best remedy for itching skin. I had a rash on my head when it had been placed in the hair. He gave us medicine, but it did not do any good. In a few days the head was covered with itching. I was very angry; the child cried continually. I had to hold him and which him to keep his mouth shut. And when his suffering was dreadful. At last we remembered Cuticura Remedies. We got a dollar bottle of Cuticura Soap, and a box of Cuticura Ointment, and applied the Ointment. We had not used half before the child's head felt better. We used the rest of the Ointment, and my hair grew again. It makes the hair grow and prevents falling out. I think the Cuticura Ointment very good for the hair. He rode this horse, an intelligent animal, about 10 miles, between November, 1866, and December, 1878, on all of Cuticura's marches and engagements, and he declares that he would not have survived had he not used Cuticura's last gift.

"I have used my relations with Cuticura," he has said, "and I have never had a hair on my head since."—Chicago Tribune.

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### PAPER BAG COOKING

WONDERFUL SYSTEM INVENTED BY MRS. S. W. WOODS' GREATEST LIVING CHEF

Now I Cooked a Company Dinner.

By Martha McCulloch Williams. Being reasonably well and learning new ways when next thing I do show them.

My guests came a trifle late to the kitchen. This was a splendid thing. I was ready to take them in the kitchen. This was a splendid thing.

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### INTERNATIONAL LESSON

LESSON FOR MARCH 3. CALL OF THE FIRST DISCIPLES.

MEMORY VERSES—16: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

LESSON TEXT—MARK 1:1-35. Luke 8:1-18. MEMORY VERSES—16: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

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PERSONAL MENTION
Lonis Loner was in Jackson Tuesday...

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1912
Are you in favor of waterworks in the village?

One of the most important of the approach of spring...

A bill was introduced in Congress Monday for the purpose of...

The freight train that were lately put on the Jackson branch...

Speaking about the stormy weather being had for holding...

While it is apparent to most of our citizens that the waterworks...

A Norvell farmer was driving home from town the day...

Judge James returned to receive the oil stock promoters...

Mr. J. H. Hawley of Jackson is visiting at G. W. Butler's.

Mr. Woodward who is working at Bivins spent Sunday at his home...

Mr. J. H. Hawley of Jackson is visiting at G. W. Butler's.

At the earnest request of many members of the Alpha Sigma...

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At the earnest request of many members of the Alpha Sigma...

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REPORT OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE PEOPLE'S BANK

Table with financial data: Assets, Liabilities, and Capital.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned, Clerk of the Court...

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The undersigned, Clerk of the Court...

You Make a Mistake

If you do not come to my store when in want of Dry Goods...

Remember that I have the Best in Groceries

G. H. Breitenwischer

"The Little Store in the Hollow"

Can sell you A Good Fertilizer

I also have a good stock of FRESH GROCERIES

just arrived R. C. ORDWAY

Sharon, Mich. NOW IS THE TIME to buy your Bran and Middlings

For best Bread Use "State Seal" and "Standard Patent" Flour

A Carload of "Rex" for spraying fruit trees JUST RECEIVED

LONIER & HOFFER

YOU HAVE A Monument or Memorial to purchase for some member of your family?

Do Not Put It Off Any Longer

EVERY MONUMENT OR MARKER ERECTED BY US ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED TO BE THE BEST QUALITY OF MATERIAL AND OF WORKMANSHIP.

The East Side Store

The Accommodating Store is the place to order your Groceries

Our trade has been growing ever since we started but we want you and all your neighbors to patronize us.

J. H. Delker

Phone 180

Don't go out of Town

to buy anything in line of Furniture, Crockery, Lamps, Shades or floor coverings until you see me

I Can Show You a better class of goods for the money than city dealers pay

E. C. Jenter Underwriter

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WADESSA. In re: the estate of Jacob Joseph, deceased.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1912
BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS
New Advertisements.

Short School Notes
County Superintendent of Schools, Evan Ewers...

Report on Condition of Schools.
District No. 6-Bills new cement steps...

SHARON.
Herman Knapp visited his sister in Sparta...

NORVELL.
Mrs. J. Alan is on the sick list. A. F. Foket was in Jackson...

Home Market.
APPLES—90c @ 95c per bushel. BEETS—steady, 25c @ 30c per bushel...

Roll of Honor.
The following people have been named as notary for the month of February...

GRAMMAS IN SCHOOL.
Julia M. Conklin, Teacher. Glenn Dittie, Teacher. Viola Dittie, Teacher.

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Julia M. Conklin, Teacher. Glenn Dittie, Teacher. Viola Dittie, Teacher.

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District No. 6-Bills new cement steps...

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Roll of Honor.
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Julia M. Conklin, Teacher. Glenn Dittie, Teacher. Viola Dittie, Teacher.

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For Confirmation

Ladies—We are showing a very attractive line of WHITE GOODS

White Buck and Canvas Shoes, Low Shoes, in Tan, White, Patent and Kid

For the Boys—Our Clothing Dept. is making a Special Effort to attract the Boys with some very nifty blue Serge Suits,

It Pays to Trade with Yocum, Marx & Co.

How to Choose a Separator

It Should Skim Cool Milk. It's much harder to skim milk at 65° to 70° degrees than milk at 85° or 90°.

The DeLaval meets all these requirements. We don't know of any other separator that does.

A. FRYE, Special Selling Agent.

Now Is The Time To Get Your Spring Sewing Done

Have money in the Bank and be ready for a good Business Chance

THE FAIR. Union Savings Bank







# UNCLE SAM'S FARM IN PANAMA



SCENE NEAR CANAL

UNCLE SAM has found time to look into the agricultural possibilities of the canal zone, and he proposes to turn the five-mile strip of land on each side of the canal into a big vegetable garden. He intends to see that the thousands of vessels from all over the world passing through the canal will be able to replenish their stock of fresh meats and vegetables when they reach the Isthmus without the loss of a minute in traveling time. At present vessels leaving New York for a trip down the coast any great distance must stop at one or two places for fresh meat and vegetables before reaching their final destination. Uncle Sam had his explorers examine every foot of ground within the ten-mile limit of the zone, from the Pacific to the Atlantic, including a portion of Costa Rica on one side, and Panama on the other. The investigation has now reached the stage where it can be safely asserted there are excellent prospects for the building up of a lucrative agricultural and stock raising industry along the Panama canal.

In addition to the great quantities of fresh meats and vegetables required for steamers passing through the canal it must be remembered there will always be a great number of canal employees living along the line of the canal. The majority of these employees will undoubtedly be married, with families and children, and all these months will require vegetables to fill them. Also a number of minor industries may be built up along the canal, which will require its quota of human beings, who will also require feeding. But aside from these minor considerations are the vast number of ships expected to pass through the waterway—some authorities claiming the traffic will be so heavy as to be one continuous line of ships from one end of the canal to the other during the entire 24 hours.

About a year ago the investigation was started by the Bureau of Soils and the Bureau of Plant Industry working together. Hugh H. Bennett and William A. Taylor, two of Uncle Sam's scientific explorers in the department, were the men detailed to make the investigation. In speaking of the farming on the canal and its possibilities in the future, Mr. Taylor said:

"Through the Isthmus of Panama has been for four centuries the most important portage of the western hemisphere. The lands through which successive routes of travel have passed across it show little agricultural development. Man's impress on the country, except in the immediate vicinity of the Panama railroad—completed in 1851—and the canal route, which lies close to the railroad through most of its length, is chiefly apparent through the destruction of practically all the more valuable timber trees that made up the original forest."

Hugh H. Bennett, who assisted in the investigation, said the most promising line of attack upon agricultural problems of the canal zone will be to develop a permanent mixed tropical agriculture with a distinct horticultural trend, in which hand labor of tropical origin will be the main dependence for tillage. In this way existing and prospective conditions would favor the production of high-priced products requiring regular and frequent transportation service, such as will doubtless be available promptly after the opening of the canal route.

"One important feature," continued Mr. Bennett, "will be the early working out of a method of mixed cropping in which soil maintaining and improving leguminous intercrops can be continuously used to replace the wild and intractable native vegetation of the present slash-burn agriculture."

"Agricultural operations in the canal zone are now confined mainly to the meager efforts of the native and West Indian population and are restricted to patch farming. The production of local staple products, principally tropical vegetables and fruits, rice and corn, is little in excess of actual food requirements of the operators. The greater number of these farms, although occupying the smoother slopes of the larger valleys and never distant more than five miles in a direct line from the canal, are isolated and inaccessible, owing to the broken topography and absence of good highways. They are reached only by narrow, winding trails, at no time passable for vehicles and often well-nigh or quite impassable for horses.

## WELL WORTH THE WHIPPING

Adventurous Small Boys Determined to See Cause of Commotion, and Had Their Reward.

Ed Howe, the great Kansas editor of Atchison Globe fame, tells the following story in the American Magazine:

"So little that is really exciting or worth while has happened in my life that I am greatly interested in Jim and Dan Ayers, who run a restaurant in the town where I live. Something really happened to them once upon a time, and when I go to their restaurant I enjoy hearing them tell about it."

"When they were boys, they lived on a farm in Virginia; I have heard them say their post office was Sudley Springs. One Sunday morning their father started them to Sunday school, and after they had loitered along the way a mile or two Jim Ayers remarked a commotion over beyond what they called the Big Woods.

"What's that?" Jim asked, stopping.

"It was getting late by this time," Dan replied.

"I don't know, but we'd better hurry and get to Sunday school, or we'll get a whipping."

"Then they hurried on, but the commotion over beyond the Big Woods broke out again, faintly, but it was very unusual, and Jim stopped and listened. He had never heard anything like it before, although he was a big boy twelve years old and, listening a while, he said:

"I'm going over there."

"Better not," Dan said. "You know father whips hard."

"But the strange commotion continued, so Jim said he was going, whipping or no whipping. Dan followed, but kept saying they would catch it when they returned home.

"They walked and walked and walked; all the time the commotion over beyond the Big Woods became more pronounced, but they couldn't tell what it was. They forded streams, and were chased by strange dogs, but kept on from ten o'clock in the morning until three o'clock in the afternoon. They had nothing to eat, and they didn't know that they could ever find their way back, because they were in a country strange to them. But they kept on, and a little after three o'clock, as a reward for their perseverance, they walked into the battle of Bull Run. I never before heard of boys going anywhere and having anything as great as they expected."

## Fatal French Blank Cartridge.

A strange and sad accident occurred in the course of drill maneuvers at Montreuil-sous-Bois, in the suburbs of Paris, where a soldier was killed by a blank cartridge discharged at him by a fellow soldier.

A company of the Thirty-first regiment was taken out to Montreuil for maneuvers. At three o'clock in the afternoon the lieutenant in command decided to order a sham attack on a fort, which his soldiers were to storm. Some of the soldiers were posted as sentries, and the others were told that in storming the imaginary fort they were to try especially to take the sentries prisoners, but a formal order was given to the soldiers that they were not to load their rifles. In spite of this a soldier was suddenly heard, and a soldier fell with a groan. He was a young recruit called Laurent, and near him stood another soldier who had acted as sentry and was completely dumfounded by what had happened. Either he did not know that there was a cartridge in the weapon or he fired thinking that it was only a part of the sham fighting. Laurent was taken to the hospital at Begin, and soon afterward expired. He had been killed by the packing of the blank cartridge, which, being fired within only a yard or two of him, acted like a bullet. The unfortunate soldier was the eldest son of a widow, who has three smaller children to bring up.—Paris Correspondence London Telegraph.

## Women's Convoy Corps.

The mothers and sisters of the Boy Scouts of England, who to be outside in the matter of home defense, have organized themselves into service companies under strict military orders. It is no idle movement for show or spectacular effect, but the outcome of a serious purpose. In case of war a well-trained body of women fully uniformed and equipped for hospital work and campaign hardships.

Under the general name of the Women's Sick and Wounded Convoy Corps, the organization has been in existence for a little over a year and is steadily growing. Riding camp and hospital cooking, bicycling, home nursing, laundry work, signaling and stretcher drill are included in the training. Riding drills are held monthly after the "raw recruits" are first broken into service. In the stretcher drill a real man is employed to give practice in lifting a body on and off a stretcher, as well as in binding up wounds. Particular attention is paid to dietary kitchen methods, and the preparation of simple dishes that will tempt the jaded appetite of sick and wounded. The training in every department is as thorough as it is modern.—Harper's Bazar.

## Worthy Woman's Monument.

In Wiltshire, England, a causeway built, and endowed by a market-woman in 1474 still serves its purpose of bringing the neighboring villagers dry-shod in the ancient market town of Chippenham. It runs from Chippenham Cliff to the top of Wick Hill in Bremhill parish, a four-and-a-half-mile road traversing the heavy clay of the low-lying lands on either side of the Avon. The raised stone footway is placed high above the horse road, and is kept in good repair today, as it has been for some 450 years. The good Maud Heath not only saved enough to build the road, but pursued her trade so wisely that she was able to leave property in trust for the maintenance of her road. Chippenham was bequeathed to Alfred's daughter and was one of the manors permanent held by Edward the Confessor. A large annual wool market is still held in the summer and a cattle show in the winter.

# History of A Handbag

By ELLA RANDALL PEARCE

"I'll take this one," said Bruce Bowie, lifting a hand-bag from the counter where a dozen or more were laid out for inspection. "Can you put it in a box for me?"

"Sure," smiled the obliging saleswoman, for young Bowie was good to look upon and his voice rang pleasantly.

As soon as he had received his package, Bruce hastened away, unconscious of the following glances of the pretty and somewhat nettled young saleswoman.

"He's got a sweetheart and that's a present for her," mentally commented the girl.

"Miss, have you seen anything of my hand-bag? I left it here a few moments ago."

The saleswoman swept a hurried glance over the assortment of bags before her; then her face crimsoned.

"Your bag— isn't here," she faltered. "I—I don't know anything about it. Better make a complaint at the desk, and leave your name."

Meanwhile, as the agitated saleswoman suspected, young Bowie was carrying off the property. The first intimation he had of the truth, was in a telephone call from his married sister, ten minutes after she had received a package delivered by a messenger on the morning of her birthday.

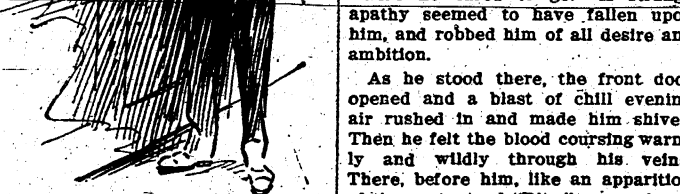
"Bruce, is this you? What does it mean—that bag you sent me?"

"What's the matter—don't you like it?"

"You wanted one of those Japanese things on a cord, so I bought—"

"Bought? Why, Bruce, it isn't a new bag at all. It's somebody's—don't you understand?"

"What?" shouted Bruce. Then, "Nathalie, you must be mistaken. I just



"Can you put it in a box for me?"

bought it down town. Took it off the counter myself—girl put it in a box. How could it be anybody's?"

"I don't know how it happened," called Nathalie. "But it's got papers in—and smelling salts—and a lovely picture, a girl's picture—and money. Shall I send it back to your office? O, you dear, of course I know you'll make it all right with me. Get one as near like it as you can—and an empty one this time."

Nathalie's laugh rang merrily over the wire, and Bruce was smiling as he hung up the receiver; but his brows drew together in a perplexed frown as he opened the hand-bag half an hour later and looked over the contents.

The papers were important legal documents of some kind—and there was a letter addressed to "Miss Rita Carlton." On the back of the picture which Nathalie had designated as "lovely" was written in a girlish hand, "With fondest love of Rita."

Bruce looked at the pictured face long and earnestly. Something in the long, dark eyes serious under their level brows, and in the contradictory curve of the mouthous lips fascinated him.

"By Jove! It is a lovely face. Rita—the name suits her. If I were to meet a girl like this, and she looked at me with such eyes, and smiled at me with those lips—well, Miss Rita Carlton, I'm glad I stole your hand-bag—for something tells me it is yours—and now I shall see you."

Nathalie had expected that her brother would go at once to the store where he had made his unusual purchase, and, having returned the bag, make another selection in honor of the day. Forgetful of natal days and promised favors, however, Bruce Bowie walked out, he had finished his work at the office, and then made his way to a certain address corresponding with the one written on the letter in the hand-bag.

## Churchmen Passed Up Wine

At Big Meeting in Hotel-Astor at New York the Waiters Sought Orders in Vain.

That the New York campaign of the men and religion forward movement was not opened with the aid of a cork-screw is no fault of the Hotel Astor management.

When the 200 diners took their places at the tables at the opening dinner the other evening they found wine glasses in place, wine lists placed where they could not be overlooked, ash trays in abundance and match boxes for everyone.

Some one had blundered; some one had expected a high time, to all appearances; and not a few of the "key men" of the churches, not to say ministers of international reputation, were startled when they saw the "lay-out."

When wine orders were not received the waiters ostentatiously laid the

## SPIRIT, THAT COUNTS

It Beats the World for Rheumatism

YOUNG GIRL LEARNED LESSON AS TO TRUE HOSPITALITY.

Sparsity of Fare Need Never Be a Terror to a Cordial Invitation to Sit at Table With the Family.

It was Monday noon. Old Martha, grumbling, was hanging the last of the wash on the line. She really enjoyed had her mistress suggested sending it out; but being of a pessimistic temperament, she grumbled upon principle.

In the house, Miss Elizabeth and her niece Muriel, who was visiting her, were setting the luncheon on the table. It was a "pickup" luncheon Monday, Miss Elizabeth explained, as she set two pieces of custard pie and a saucer of snow pudding on the sideboard. Muriel nodded. The family to which she belonged knew all about "pickup" meals. But suddenly a look of consternation swept across her face.

"Aunt Elizabeth!" she cried, "if here isn't a visitor—getting out of a carriage!"

Miss Elizabeth looked over Muriel's shoulder. "It's Mrs. Stacey Reed!" she declared. "Put the tea on the table, child. I'll bring her right out."

"Bring her out?" Muriel repeated; but her aunt was already opening the door, and Muriel, in an agony of embarrassment, knew that she had not even taken off her green-checked apron. She gave a hasty glance over the table. A little warmed-over fricassee chicken, left from Sunday's dinner, and some guinea preserve from supper, bread and butter and dried beef, radishes and tea—and the two pieces of custard pie and one portion of snow pudding! It could not be that Aunt Elizabeth would bring a visitor out! But she was interrupted by Aunt Elizabeth's voice, cordial and full of pleasure:

"Come right out, Mrs. Reed. We were just sitting down to luncheon. This is my niece, Muriel Hastings. Muriel, will you get Mrs. Reed a plate?"

Muriel set a plate for Mrs. Reed. She could not talk; it all seemed so embarrassing. At home they would have put off luncheon forever rather than ask anyone out. She waited in a torture of anxiety for her aunt's excuses. Then slowly she began to realize not only that there were no excuses, but that both ladies seemed to be enjoying themselves. Aunt Elizabeth only laughed when she offered the guest her choice of custard pie or snow pudding.

That evening Muriel suddenly said: "Aunt Elizabeth, I never knew one could have company like that. We never do at home."

Miss Elizabeth's eyes dwelt kindly upon the young face, which already had its tired lines of worry. "Do you like to 'put folks out,' Muriel?"

"Why, no, of course not," the young girl answered.

"Well, then," Miss Elizabeth answered, smiling.

"But it would work only with real ladies," Muriel persisted.

"Well, then," Miss Elizabeth answered again. "Youth's Companion."

Too Much.

In persuasive tones the good-looking woman who had secured an interview with the taxicab manager tried to convince him that the company owed her \$2.02.

"Something broke," she said, "and I was held up for 45 minutes while the driver tinkered with the machine."

Her manner was so impressive that the manager was on the point of writing out a check for the money demanded, but before doing so he remarked:

"It certainly was a case of overcharging. It wasn't your fault the cab broke down, and he should not have charged you for the time it took to make repairs."

"O," said she, "he didn't. It isn't overcharging I am complaining about. He made me late for a bargain sale that closed at 11 o'clock, and when I finally got there I had to pay \$4 for a blouse that had sold up to 11 o'clock for \$1.98. It is the difference I am fighting for."

Then the manager closed his check book.—New York Times.

He Had Good Reason.

At the religious services held at the county jail on Sunday afternoons it is customary for one of the women conducting the services to circulate among the prisoners assembled and endeavor to persuade them to sign the pledge.

Recently, in the course of this procedure a young colored man, who has gained some reputation as a wit, was approached by one of the evangelists and interrogated as follows:

"My dear brother, will you sign the pledge?"

"There is no use of my signing the pledge, because I don't drink; I haven't drunk anything intoxicating for over a month," he replied.

"And how did you come to stop?" she further inquired.

"Because," he answered, "I was locked up in here and can't get to it."—Cleveland News.

Oiler's Cure for Gout.

Since his proposition that man should be chloroformed at sixty, Dr. William Oiler has been regarded more or less as a grim monster by many people, says "One Who Knows Him." In reality Doctor Oiler is a mild-mannered man, with a fund of genuine humor, as witness the following cure for gout which he once recommended to a friend:

"First, pick a handkerchief from the pocket of a spinster who never washed to bed; second, wash the handkerchief in an honest miller's pond; third, dry it on the hedge of a person who has never been covetous; fourth, send it to the shop of a physician who never killed a patient; fifth, mark it with a lawyer's ink who never cheated a client; and, sixth, apply it, hot, to the gout-tormented part. A speedy cure must follow."

## Program Pencils

With Colors, various colors

PLAIN, COLORED AND INDELIBLE PENCILS, FOURTAIN PENCILS, CARBON PENCILS, TYPEWRITER PAPER

At the Enterprise Office



# Manchester Enterprise-Supplement

No. 28

Manchester, Thursday, February 29, 1912

Vol. 46

## Dr. A. B. SPINNEY

of Detroit, a specialist of 53 years' experience in treating chronic disease, will give a free consultation and be at the

**Hotel Green, Saturday, March 9th.**

from 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.

### SICK PEOPLE SHOULD INVESTIGATE

In Fact, My Entire Life Has Been Devoted to Curing Where Others Have Failed. I Have Changed Hundreds Upon Hundreds of Nervous Wrecks Into Fine, Strong Men and Women. I Accept No Case I Cannot Cure.

**FIFTY YEARS OF PRACTICE OF MEDICINE IN THIS STATE.**  
I CURE NERVOUS TROUBLES from overwork, etc. I promptly and positively cure, no matter of how long standing.

I CURE FITS—Epilepsy—St. Vitus' Dance, Paralysis, etc., by striking direct at the cause, restoring the diseased nerves to perfect health.

I CURE PILES in 30 days to stay cured and to never return.

I CURE CONSUMPTION, the great White Plague, in the first and second stages. Have made a special study of this disease for 50 years. Have cured hundreds given up by home doctors. Those I cannot treat at home by seeing or my name, I will take to my Sanitarium, where best of medical skill, nursing and private rooms are given for \$10 a week.

I GUARANTEE TO CURE, to stay cured, liquor, morphine, cocaine, nicotine or cigarette habits. Most cases treated at home.

Any unfortunate girl given best of care. May work out fees.

Call and see me or write to either Sanitarium as below. No matter what disease you are suffering from, write me fully today. I will answer at once, and my advice which costs you nothing, may be worth hundreds of dollars—life itself—to you. If I cannot cure you, I will tell you so. WRITE TODAY.

**ANDREW B. SPINNEY, M. D.**  
Belding Sanitarium & Retreat, Belding, Mich., or Smyrna Sanitarium, Smyrna, Mich.

### Norvell City Prospers.

About half a century ago, one of Manchester's progressive citizens, the late John D. Kief, father of Mrs. J. F. Nestell, seeing a good site for a mill on the Raisin river about eight miles north-west of Manchester, acquired a flowage right and considerable real estate and set at work to build a dam, floating mill, saw mill, cooper shop, etc. A village was platted and christened Norvell City. The scheme proved a little too expensive in those "wild cat" times for his limited means, and the property finally fell into other hands.

But Norvell City has been on the map ever since and it has—in a commercial sense, out grown its older and larger neighbor, Napoleon. The mill was then conducted for years by Wm. Reynolds and finally fell into the hands of Wm. Spokes & Co. who thoroughly over-hauled it and conducted it for about 20 years in a very successful though conservative manner. Last year they sold it to Wm. Maldret of Alma, who again over-hauled it and installed an electric light plant with capacity to supply the mill and residents of the little city with lights for their residents, the church, town hall and for the streets as well.

The traveler at night does not see the heavens illuminated by the lights from Norvell City as is observed at Jackson, Manchester and other larger places, but from the plains or surrounding hills he can count the bright incandescent lamps which "show the way" and proves to the world the progressive spirit that pervades the peaceful inhabitants.

Among those who have lights are the church, Schofield's and Fosket's stores, the blacksmith shops, George Greene, H. F. Schofield, Willis Pratt, John Aten, Wm. Spokes, Mr. Cole, Wm. Maldret, Dr. Hyndman and Earl Beckwith.

### Lenawee County

Lucius Lilley, Tecumseh's venerable banker, celebrated his 89th birthday last Wednesday. He is said to be in excellent health and has resided in Tecumseh 58 years. He and L. D. Watkins, who was for many years president of the People's bank, are firm friends.

Clarence Schneirla started Monday for Alaska, to join his brothers, who have been there for several years. Charlie came home some time ago and will take charge of their big farm, east of the village. Jacob has not fully decided whether he will return to the gold country or not.—Olinston Local.

## Post Cards

without an end.

St. Patrick  
Easter  
Birthday  
Dutch Kids

the new kind also St. Valentine Dutch Kids and thousands of other pretty cards of all kinds.

**E. H. Gosmer**

## Try Me First

If there is anything you want in the line of Jewelry or if you want prices

## On A Watch

come to me before you go elsewhere as I am sure that I can sell as cheap as anybody.

## Remember

I do engraving and repairing of all kinds and want your work.

**H. L. ROOT**