



THE ENTERPRISE Published Thursdays

Views expressed every home in Southern Washtenaw, Berrien, Lenawee and Southwestern Jackson Counties.

MANCHESTER. In the northwest corner of Washtenaw County...

SOCIETIES. MANCHESTER LODGE No. 148, F. & A. M.

ADONIAH COUNCIL No. 24, R. A. S. M. assemblies at Masonic Hall...

MANCHESTER CHAPTER No. 141, O. E. S. meets at Masonic Hall...

BUSINESS CARDS. DR. E. A. LOWERY Dentist

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FARMERS! Add to your supplies and get prices of LETTER HEADS AND ENVELOPES

Remember That every ad subscriber helps to make this paper better for everybody

WETS GAIN IN LOCAL OPTION FIGHT

CARRY ELEVEN OF THE TWENTY-FIVE COUNTIES VOTING. SIX OF THEM BEING NOW DRY.

DRYS HOLD OWN IN 12, AND GAIN TWO NEW COUNTIES.

Thirty-seven Saloons Will Be Put Out of Business May 1, Over 100 New Ones May Be Established—Ingham County Goes Wet.

The municipal elections throughout the state Monday were marked by many bitter fights in a number of cities. In Flint, the Republicans and Democrats, combining in an independent ticket, succeeded in gaining a complete victory over the Socialists.

The Socialists were defeated at Greenville, where they have been in power for the last year. George Ellis was returned winner at Grand Rapids for the fourth time.

The net result of the liquor elections by the option law is a victory for the saloon interests over the Anti-Saloon league.

Electors were held in 25 counties, and of these 14 counties went dry and 11 wet, but whereas the drys lost six dry counties to the wets the wets lost only two wet counties to the drys.

The most important liquor victory was in Ingham, the chief city of which is Lansing, the state capital. This county was turned from dry to wet by 509 majority.

Another important victory for the wets was in Oakland, the county seat of which is Pontiac. This county stayed wet by a majority of over 600.

The wet county is turned from dry to wet, as were also Arenac, Ogemaw, Osceola and Presque Isle, the county seat of which is Rogers, and the only city in it is Onaway.

On the other hand, the drys centered their fight largely in the county of Wexford, and won it away from the wet column by a majority of 300, wiping out 19 saloons and one brewery. The county seat is Cadillac.

The drys also won Mecosta county away from the wets, blotting out 18 more saloons.

By a strenuous fight and with majorities averaging with the last elections, the drys were able to keep in the dry column the following counties: Alcona, Antrim, Branch, Cass, Charlevoix, Isabella, Kalamazoo, Kalamazoo, Oceana, Oshtemo, Shiawassee and St. Joseph.

It will now be possible to travel from Ohio through Michigan clear to the U. P. on wet territory.

Following the pronouncement that a dog which had bitten several Ann Arbor people was afflicted with rabies, Mayor Wetz issued a proclamation ordering all dogs to be locked up.

D. W. Hayes, assistant in the electrical engineering department at the U. of M., has been retained as mechanical drawing instructor in the manual training school in Saginaw.

MAYORS ELECTED.

Following is a List of Mayors Chosen by Michigan Municipalities.

Adrian—Dr. A. W. Chase (D.). Alma—J. M. Montigel (R.). Albion—George McCarty (R.). Alpena—L. G. Datoe (R.).

Hillsdale—Curtis M. Barre (R.). Hastings—Charles H. Osborne (R.). Holland—M. Busch (R.). Ishpeming—Dr. G. G. Barnett (R.).

West Branch—E. McGowan. Ypsilanti—Frank Norton (R.).

SICK MOTHER KILLS SELF

Nurse Badly Wounded in Rescuing Baby From Mother.

Following a bloody fight with a nursemaid in her home in Lennon, in which a mother tried to murder her 2-year-old daughter, Mrs. Arthur Atherton, 45, the mother, slashed her own throat and wrists with a butcher knife and died a short time later.

Michigan Rivers on Rampage.

The Saginaw river has passed the flood stage mark of 19 feet 1 inch, and is still rising. The Tittabawassee is on the rampage and has overflowed its banks due to the ice. The ice in the river within the city limits has started out but above and below it is still reported as solid.

Holland Opposes Good Roads Bonds.

Because of certain defects in the proposed bonding proposition for good roads throughout Ottawa county, involving an expenditure of \$600,000, the Holland Merchants' association and board of trade have gone on record as opposing the issue.

M. N. G. Officers School Settled.

The state military board has fixed the date for the spring school of instruction for officers of the Michigan National Guard for the week of June 15.

Must Pay for Lost Island

Buffalo Firm Faces a Judgment for \$500,000 for Dragging Away Land in Niagara River.

FLOOD BURSTS DYKE

AT SHELBY, WATER VALLEY AND THAYER, IND., WATER COVERS 25,000 ACRES.

HUNDREDS OF FARMS BURIED

Three Towns Accessible Only by Boat—Railroad Tracks Threatened—Fear of Malaria Epidemic Grows—Thawing Ice and Rain Are Peril.

Hammond, Ind., April 2.—The flood along the Kankakee river assumed larger proportions and another dike, the Hack dike, south of Schneider, Ind., gave way, inundating 25,000 acres.

The waters are now eating into the embankments of the tracks of the Chicago & Indiana Southern railroad, which crosses the river at Schneider and engineers are running trains cautiously through the district.

The Monon railroad is making a desperate effort to save its roadbed at Shelby. Train loads of dirt and stone have been rushed to the danger point and left standing on the tracks to hold down the rails and ties until the waters subside.

Water Valley and Thayer also are imperiled. Hundreds of farms are under water. Within the last 24 hours the Kankakee has risen 13 inches. The houses in Shelby were raised on stilts after the serious flood in 1908.

Scores of families along the Kankakee river have found refuge in Gary. They are either living in tents or rented houses. Broadway, the principal street in Gary, is being stormed by the waters. It is not feared, however, that much damage will be done, because the flood is receding hourly.

Chicago, Ill., April 2.—The Mississippi river is nearing flood stage and the situation is growing graver every hour. The levee on the water front is beginning to feel the strain and hundreds of men are strengthening the bulwarks. It is feared that the dikes above and below the Ohio will give way and families are deserting their homes and fleeing to higher ground.

The Drinkwater levee on the Missouri side broke, despite the efforts of more than 1,000 men, and the water is sweeping over a three-mile stretch of levee and flooding almost the entire southeastern section of Missouri.

When it became apparent that the levee could not be saved the laborers turned their attention to warning the residents in the district, thereby saving many lives.

Two Iron Mountain trains were caught between the Bird's Point and Charleston floods and the passengers had to be taken off in boats. All traffic between Cairo and Charleston, Ky., has been annulled.

ORDERS HORSES SLAIN; DIES

Wisconsin Farmer in Hospital Also Arranges for His Own Funeral.

Green Bay, Wis., April 1.—Sigvart Solberg, a farmer of Elcho, Wis., who died in a hospital here, arranged his own funeral before he left his home, in the hope of being cared of an ailment, and he also provided that his team of horses should be killed in the event that he succumbed.

PRIMARY WINS IN ILLINOIS

House Sends the Senate Measure to Passage by Ballot of 110 to 0.

MRS. ANNIE BESANT



Mrs. Besant, who is president of the Theosophical society, is delivering a series of lectures on theosophy in London.

SHERWOOD DOLLAR A DAY PENSION BILL IS KILLED

Senate Rejects It, 51 to 16, and Passes McCumber Substitute, Which Saves \$30,000,000 a Year.

Washington, April 1.—After rejecting the Sherwood \$1 a day pension bill, which had passed the house, the senate passed the McCumber substitute, a general age and service pension measure. The substitute will add only \$20,000,000 annually to the pension roll, whereas it was estimated the Sherwood bill would increase pension expenditures an average of \$56,000,000 during the next five years.

The vote on the McCumber substitute was 44 to 21, and on the final passage of the bill it was 51 to 16, only Democrats voting against the motion.

Senator Brown of Nebraska, a friend of the Sherwood bill, succeeded in securing the adoption of a provision to the McCumber substitute, which pensions at the rate of \$30 a month any soldier of the Civil war who was wounded in battle and is now unfit for manual labor by reason thereof, or who from disease incurred on duty has been found to be unable to perform manual labor.

This is an elastic provision and may increase the expenditures from \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000 annually. The senate also adopted an amendment offered by Senator Lea of Tennessee excluding from the benefits of the bill all persons who have an annual income of \$2,400 or more.

HITS PACKING FIRM RUMOR

Chicago, April 1.—A report, alleged to emanate from the department of justice in Washington, D. C., to the effect that the government intends to institute proceedings to dissolve the National Packing company is absolutely without foundation, according to Ralph Crews, counsel for the company.

MUST PAY FOR LOST ISLAND

Buffalo, N. Y., April 2.—For dredging out and carrying away a portion of an island in the Niagara river, the Empire Limestone company of Buffalo faces a judgment of \$500,000 in favor of the state. Pending final adjudication an injunction will restrain the company from further depleting the island. The action was begun by the state land board several months ago. The company entered a demurrer and the board made a motion for judgment in favor of the state for \$500,000 which has just been granted. An appeal will be taken.

TO CRUSH MEXICO REBELS

Madero Government is Preparing for a Formidable Campaign—Insurrectos Short of Ammunition.

Canine Slayer Executed.

Chicago, April 1.—The big Newfoundland dog that attacked and killed little Anna De Calvo, three years old, at the residence of Mrs. Lena Solomon, 1062 West Eleventh street, was shot at the Maxwell street police station. Captain Mahoney ordered Policeman Lavineck to kill the animal. Lavineck killed the animal at the first shot.

486,064 COAL MINERS IDLE

President White Expects All Will Be Back at Work in 30 Days.

Anthracite coal operators believe that the suspension of work in the hard coal region which went into effect Monday will not continue long and that the coming meeting of the operators' committee and representatives of the miners on April 10 in Philadelphia will result in a basis of settlement.

This belief is strengthened, the operators say, by the fact that there have been no traces of bitterness shown on either side, and that this makes a satisfactory adjustment of differences much easier.

Just what proposition the miners will submit to the operators at the coming Philadelphia conference as a basis of discussion has not been learned, but the operators think the two points of chief issue will be the questions of increases in wages and recognition of the union. Most of the operators are in favor of granting an increase in wages, while one railroad company is said to oppose an increase, claiming that it would wipe out its margin of profit.

THE MARKETS.

DETROIT.—Cattle—Extra dry-fed steers, 1,000 to 1,200, \$5.15@5.25; steers and heifers, 800 to 1,000, \$5.20@5.25; calves, 400 to 600, \$5.25@5.30; choice fat cows, \$4.25@4.75; common cows, \$3.75@4.25; choice fat calves, \$5.25@5.50; choice heavy bulls, \$5.25@5.50; stock bulls, \$4.75@5.25; young stock, \$4.00@5.00; common milkers, \$2.50@3.00.

Wheat—Cash No. 2 red 93c; No. 3 red 92c; No. 1 white 97c; No. 2 white 96c; No. 3 white 95c; No. 4 white 94c; No. 5 white 93c; No. 6 white 92c; No. 7 white 91c; No. 8 white 90c; No. 9 white 89c; No. 10 white 88c; No. 11 white 87c; No. 12 white 86c; No. 13 white 85c; No. 14 white 84c; No. 15 white 83c; No. 16 white 82c; No. 17 white 81c; No. 18 white 80c; No. 19 white 79c; No. 20 white 78c; No. 21 white 77c; No. 22 white 76c; No. 23 white 75c; No. 24 white 74c; No. 25 white 73c; No. 26 white 72c; No. 27 white 71c; No. 28 white 70c; No. 29 white 69c; No. 30 white 68c; No. 31 white 67c; No. 32 white 66c; No. 33 white 65c; No. 34 white 64c; No. 35 white 63c; No. 36 white 62c; No. 37 white 61c; No. 38 white 60c; No. 39 white 59c; No. 40 white 58c; No. 41 white 57c; No. 42 white 56c; No. 43 white 55c; No. 44 white 54c; No. 45 white 53c; No. 46 white 52c; No. 47 white 51c; No. 48 white 50c; No. 49 white 49c; No. 50 white 48c; No. 51 white 47c; No. 52 white 46c; No. 53 white 45c; No. 54 white 44c; No. 55 white 43c; No. 56 white 42c; No. 57 white 41c; No. 58 white 40c; No. 59 white 39c; No. 60 white 38c; No. 61 white 37c; No. 62 white 36c; No. 63 white 35c; No. 64 white 34c; No. 65 white 33c; No. 66 white 32c; No. 67 white 31c; No. 68 white 30c; No. 69 white 29c; No. 70 white 28c; No. 71 white 27c; No. 72 white 26c; No. 73 white 25c; No. 74 white 24c; No. 75 white 23c; No. 76 white 22c; No. 77 white 21c; No. 78 white 20c; No. 79 white 19c; No. 80 white 18c; No. 81 white 17c; No. 82 white 16c; No. 83 white 15c; No. 84 white 14c; No. 85 white 13c; No. 86 white 12c; No. 87 white 11c; No. 88 white 10c; No. 89 white 9c; No. 90 white 8c; No. 91 white 7c; No. 92 white 6c; No. 93 white 5c; No. 94 white 4c; No. 95 white 3c; No. 96 white 2c; No. 97 white 1c; No. 98 white 0c; No. 99 white 0c; No. 100 white 0c.

Sheep and lambs—Market 50c to 75c higher, quality considered; market steady at Wednesday's advance; best, \$8.25@8.50; fair to good lambs, \$7.25@7.50; light to common lambs, \$6.25@6.50; heavy lambs, \$5.25@5.50; stock sheep, \$4.75@5.25; young stock, \$4.00@5.00; common milkers, \$2.50@3.00.

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There is absolutely no truth to these rumors concerning contemplated action against the National Packing company, said Attorney Crews. "There is no necessity for a dissolution, and the reports are based on assumptions so illogical as to be foolish in the extreme."

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Chicago, April 1.—The senate presidential preferential bill was passed by the Illinois house of representatives by a vote of 110 to 0, with two members present and not voting. The two "passed" were M. J. Dillon of Galena, and John M. Rapp of Fairfield, both Democrats. The body will adjourn until April 23.

Washington, April 1.—The Madero government is preparing for a formidable campaign against the rebels in Mexico, according to a telegram received here by one of its representatives from Juan Azcona, the private secretary to Madero. The message reads: "We are sending new forces to the north and you can expect a decisive victory soon. The rebels are almost out of ammunition."

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The Moss committee investigating charges that Florida Everglades land speculators influenced the department of agriculture's reports on the drainage projects there, has agreed to close testimony when Secretary Wilson has been heard.

COL. ROOSEVELT VISITS MICHIGAN

MAKES CAR PLATFORM SPEECHES AT KALAMAZOO, BATTLE CREEK AND ANN ARBOR.

COLONEL PUTS IN 12 STRENUOUS HOURS IN STATE.

Greeted Along the Line of His Rush Across the State by Big Crowds Anxious to See and Hear Him.

Col. Roosevelt addressed a great crowd in the Light Guard armory, Detroit, Saturday night. He spoke for just an hour and while there were numerous flashes of enthusiasm, for the moment he was listened to with respectful attention.

Probably the most pointed statement he made was his admission that while personal he had seized the Panama canal strip instead of waiting for congressional action. It was expected that he would have something to say about the recall of judicial decisions and he did at some length, but instead of reiterating his Columbus utterances he simply advocated a referendum on state court interpretations of state constitutions in cases where it is found that they prevent the carrying out of laws in the interests of social justice.

The colonel lauded the progressive members of congress for passing the rate bill and scored the commerce court as a mischievous institution. He also took occasion to say a good word for City Clerk Nichols, of Detroit. In this connection he declared that he had not asked a human being to support him, for the reason that he knew he would be threatened with political extinction, and for that reason was proud of the support of such a man as Nichols.

Nor did the colonel forget to mention the fact that the legislature had failed to provide a political presidential primary, but he was mixed on his data, as he insisted on stating that seven senators had prevented the people from having their primary and were careful not to mention the constitutional prohibition on which that action was based.

For the rest of his address he paraphrased the ten commandments, urging the control of big business in one breath and adding that corporations must be given a square deal or they won't continue to do their work. He decided the fact that Senator Lorimer had been allowed to retain his seat by a majority vote of the senate committee.

The audience packed the armory and about a thousand people waited on Larned street, which furnished the opportunity for a vociferous announcement from the crowd that the distinguished visitor would address a overflow meeting from the balcony of the Hotel Cadillac.

The crowd arrived early and the armory was filled an hour before the time set for the colonel to arrive, but they were entertained by two bands and Harold Jarvis, who sang two popular songs. When the colonel appeared he was given a hearty but brief cheer. He was accompanied by Truman H. Newberry, who served in his cabinet as secretary of the navy; Postmaster Homer Warren, City Clerk Charles Nichols, in charge of the local headquarters and Commissioner of Public Works Haerer.

BIG REFORM IN COMING.

Express Companies Are About to Inaugurate Zone Systems of Charges. The interstate commerce commission and the express companies of the country have practically reached an agreement as to reforms to be instituted in the express business. These reforms will, it is predicted, revolutionize the express business.

The reform to include a simplified form of receipt, that will prevent express companies from charging at both ends, the extension of delivery limits in many towns and cities, and several other suggestions of relief advanced by commercial organizations and shippers.

WORST FLOOD ON RECORD

Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio Rivers Swell Simultaneously. The floods in this section of the country, including Missouri, Illinois and Kentucky, are the worst on record. Property loss has already run into millions of dollars. Rain has been falling throughout the flooded districts for the last 12 hours and no relief is in sight.

Cairo and the drainage district above that city are the only two dry places in that section of the country, the entire territory north and south of Cairo being covered with several feet of water.

Large forces of men patrol the levees, constantly and everything is being done to keep a system that will in addition to resist all the water in sight and more.

Babies and invalids of Chicago, whose lives depend on milk, will not be denied their regular supply by milk wagon drivers who have been ordered to go on strike. An agreement was reached at a meeting of interested parties last night when it was declared that all strikes on one dealer at a time, instead of all at once.

Just now pennants are being won with ease.

China's revolution begins to resemble its historic predecessor.

A wing screen may yet have to be erected along the Mexican border.

We fear the worst for the roses that depart themselves at Medicine Hat.

Getting a kiss printed on a card is about as satisfactory as getting one by wire.

The only way to live in security along the Mexican border is to live in a cyclone collar.

New York is to have a new 30-story building, but will still be far away from heaven.

Unlucky lies the head that is trying to figure some way to pay for friend Willie's Easter hat.

Printing kisses on cards may be all right, but it seems like a waste of the country's national resources.

A woman fashion designer tells us that she ought to wear corsets. Evidence tends to reform her man.

In the glad springtime no team is found that does more than to go.

Let her burban say that cactus is bound to become popular as food. Many a man has become stuck on it.

Thin men will be in fashion this year, according to the tailors, but fat men with fat bankrolls will be passable.

Sixty per cent. of the world's diamond output is absorbed by the jewelry trade. And this is true of other luxuries.

Hookworm cured in the south are being valued for \$1.27 a head—but cost more than that to cure the fishing fever.

If the weather man keeps up his batting streak it will be a tale of one's heaves in time to celebrate the Fourth of July.

The deposited empire of China gets \$2,000,000 a year, thereby rendering it unnecessary for him to become an apprentice to a laundry.

Inhabitants of Mars, we are told, have huge heads and spindly legs. They do not differ materially from a rood many earth beings.

A St. Louis scientist found nearly 100,000 bacteria in a sample of fresh eggs. An egg, it is supposed, is innocent until it is proven guilty.

New York has a "dead line" that crooks must not cross, and every other town will soon need an order to keep up with the protection.

Butter is made directly from grass, says a scientist, and in setting these days tastes as though it were made directly from excrement.

Horse flesh, according to a French savant, is the proper diet for tuberculosis patients. It is merely indulging in a little horse play.

The bean and the baseball players are all optimistic at this season of the year.

Wireless messages are now radiograms. But they will continue to cost just as much.

A New York woman died after a complication treatment of her feet. Women want to know whether the treatment really benefited her condition.

That American keeps their feet warm in the winter is the man who wears the heavy stockings that women are so fond of.

The ninth husband of an Oregon woman has died a cross and a bad one, alleging that his wife allowed herself to be convinced now that woman is acknowledged.

A judge in Philadelphia holds that a woman has a right to go through her husband's pocket, but she is not to suspect that the judge is either unmarried or bespeckled.

One of the upholders of the drama is endeavoring to establish a theater district in New York. He is not to act, it is expected that no actor or actress who is unable to make a name for himself will be permitted to act in the theater by appearing up there.

Seven kings were discovered in a poker game at Niagara Falls and the only result was the arrest of one man on the complaint of another and the fleeing of both for gamblers.

A Pennsylvania man who died recently left a large estate to his two daughters, with the proviso that they were to forfeit it if they marry. Also, what does leap year mean to them?

# THE KITCHEN CABINET

Many of the illnesses of the body are due to the food that we eat. It is not necessary to spend a great deal of the income on food, for cheap foods that are perfectly good and wholesome can be bought if the markets are watched. It is not necessary to do the little people with drugs when they are troubled with indigestion, for there are so many good fruits like figs, prunes, apples and oranges; but these are apples, which must be of first quality.

When unexpected company arrives and a meal must be furnished in a short time, it is well to have such a stock of food that can be quickly prepared. One may can some chicken or sausage and other things which can be quickly reheated and served.

The soups, canned and in table form are easily available, and a salad of apples, nuts and raisins, which is found in the store.

Desert may be of cakes or cookies with a dish of preserves, or a pudding can be made and steamed in a pressure cooker. Whole wheat bread made from the juice of the fruit used in it. For example, a most delicious cake is made with the following ingredients:

Sift a cup of flour with two teaspoons of baking powder and mix with salt; mix with little cream to make a soft dough; drop the little in greased cups, and bake in a pressure cooker for ten minutes.

There are some women, we hope not many, who have no such leisure that they can afford to spend an hour or two in the kitchen. In the glad springtime no team is found that does more than to go.

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# PROFESSIONAL MEN SHOULD ADVERTISE

I have always been an ardent advocate of advertising for professional men—lawyers, physicians and dentists. It is to take place in the open and above-board business sense of the system by the use of well selected and wisely placed advertisements.

It is not necessary to spend a great deal of the income on food, for cheap foods that are perfectly good and wholesome can be bought if the markets are watched. It is not necessary to do the little people with drugs when they are troubled with indigestion, for there are so many good fruits like figs, prunes, apples and oranges; but these are apples, which must be of first quality.

When unexpected company arrives and a meal must be furnished in a short time, it is well to have such a stock of food that can be quickly prepared. One may can some chicken or sausage and other things which can be quickly reheated and served.

The soups, canned and in table form are easily available, and a salad of apples, nuts and raisins, which is found in the store.

Desert may be of cakes or cookies with a dish of preserves, or a pudding can be made and steamed in a pressure cooker. Whole wheat bread made from the juice of the fruit used in it. For example, a most delicious cake is made with the following ingredients:

Sift a cup of flour with two teaspoons of baking powder and mix with salt; mix with little cream to make a soft dough; drop the little in greased cups, and bake in a pressure cooker for ten minutes.

There are some women, we hope not many, who have no such leisure that they can afford to spend an hour or two in the kitchen. In the glad springtime no team is found that does more than to go.

Let her burban say that cactus is bound to become popular as food. Many a man has become stuck on it.

Thin men will be in fashion this year, according to the tailors, but fat men with fat bankrolls will be passable.

Sixty per cent. of the world's diamond output is absorbed by the jewelry trade. And this is true of other luxuries.

Hookworm cured in the south are being valued for \$1.27 a head—but cost more than that to cure the fishing fever.

If the weather man keeps up his batting streak it will be a tale of one's heaves in time to celebrate the Fourth of July.

The deposited empire of China gets \$2,000,000 a year, thereby rendering it unnecessary for him to become an apprentice to a laundry.

Inhabitants of Mars, we are told, have huge heads and spindly legs. They do not differ materially from a rood many earth beings.

A St. Louis scientist found nearly 100,000 bacteria in a sample of fresh eggs. An egg, it is supposed, is innocent until it is proven guilty.

New York has a "dead line" that crooks must not cross, and every other town will soon need an order to keep up with the protection.

Butter is made directly from grass, says a scientist, and in setting these days tastes as though it were made directly from excrement.

Horse flesh, according to a French savant, is the proper diet for tuberculosis patients. It is merely indulging in a little horse play.

The bean and the baseball players are all optimistic at this season of the year.

Wireless messages are now radiograms. But they will continue to cost just as much.

A New York woman died after a complication treatment of her feet. Women want to know whether the treatment really benefited her condition.

That American keeps their feet warm in the winter is the man who wears the heavy stockings that women are so fond of.

The ninth husband of an Oregon woman has died a cross and a bad one, alleging that his wife allowed herself to be convinced now that woman is acknowledged.

A judge in Philadelphia holds that a woman has a right to go through her husband's pocket, but she is not to suspect that the judge is either unmarried or bespeckled.

One of the upholders of the drama is endeavoring to establish a theater district in New York. He is not to act, it is expected that no actor or actress who is unable to make a name for himself will be permitted to act in the theater by appearing up there.

Seven kings were discovered in a poker game at Niagara Falls and the only result was the arrest of one man on the complaint of another and the fleeing of both for gamblers.

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# WAR SCENES

The advertisement of food stores in such a town as ours, says the Keokuk paper, is one of the cleanest phases of modern business. It is a phase that attracts a substantial class of customers who prefer to tell the truth for their own sake.

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# THE QUIET HOUR

Only Success That Is Clean in the Sight of God

TRUTH, UPRIGHTNESS, LOVE

Frank C. Hennessy

Frank C. Hennessy

Frank C. Hennessy

Frank C. Hennessy

Frank C. Hennessy

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# THE MUXOK

Only Success That Is Clean in the Sight of God

TRUTH, UPRIGHTNESS, LOVE

Frank C. Hennessy

Frank C. Hennessy

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Frank C. Hennessy

# PAPER BAG COOKING

WONDER-WORKING SYSTEM PATENTED BY MRS. MARY WOOD'S GREATEST LIVING CHEF

PAPER BAG LUNCHEON

By Martha McCulloch Williams.

The luncheon was its own reason for being—a paper bag function pure and simple.

People began coming before the luncheon was finished. They trooped in to the kitchen, sniffing cheerfully, and looking at the paper bags with a strictly professional eye.

There was a man in it—a man who had been the most famous place all around the world. He had been there before, was "Approved from St. Hubert's." I meant the paper bag, but I knew it because I knew that it deserved it.

It was a paper bag, but I knew it because I knew that it deserved it.

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# WOMEN'S BEST INTERESTS

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# Many Easter Customs



Getting ready for the Easter Monday egg-hunt in Grant Park, Atlanta. The park gates have been closed for the morning and men are driving about the grounds scattering thousands of candy eggs in all directions. At a certain fixed time the gates are opened and the children pour in to search for the treasure.

THE origin of Easter is lost in antiquity. The first trace of it is as a pagan rite, celebrated in honor of Eostre, the Saxon goddess of spring. Then it became identified with the Jewish passover, and about 68 A. D. was instituted as a Christian festival.

There are many quaint customs in celebration of Easter in countries where superstition still holds sway over the minds of the people. In Spain, Portugal and most of South America, Judas, the betrayer, plays a prominent part in the proceedings of Easter, and Holy Saturday is a day which is devoted almost entirely to mauling his effigy.

Execution of Judas. On Good Friday the shopkeepers are busy all day selling Judases, of every size and shape, by the dozens, to men, women and children; and on the following morning the whole community is transported into a place of execution. Ropes are stretched across the streets from house to house, and of them are strung Judases filled with straw and gunpowder, black and very ugly as they sway in the sunlight.

A few minutes before 12 o'clock there is a hush over all the place, and then as the church bells toll out the noon hour a sudden frenzy seizes the people and every Judas is cut down and huried into flames amid wild shouts of rejoicing, and pandemonium reigns supreme.

In Cuba and other Spanish-American countries there is a curious custom which almost entirely those of other places. At an appointed hour on Easter morning the cathedral doors are thrown open for the resurrected Saviour to pass out. This is a waxen figure of Christ (with open wounds exposed) seated upon a draped platform, beneath which may be seen the legs of the score of monks who carry it. Following is a long line of priests bearing crosses and many candles.

This odd procession passes down the sunlit street until at a given point it is met by a second figure, borne on the shoulders of four priests. This represents a woman dressed in the most gorgeous finery—it is Mary Magdalene coming to meet her Lord after his resurrection.

Like the Biblical Story. There is a sudden halt of both figures, and then Mary turns and hastens away, the eight legs beneath galloping furiously in order that it may be seen how fast the repentant one is hurrying to spread the news of the risen Christ. As she goes she is met by a third figure, decked in yellow satin and crowned with gold, and this is the Virgin Mary. The two pause, and then turn to meet the advancing Saviour. When they do reach him they bow repeatedly and then the procession solemnly returns to the church, passing through rows of soldiers who, as they enter its doors, fire a salute, and the music ends with a great flourish.

The ceremony of holy fire within the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, Palestine, is a very remarkable practice and one against which the pope vigorously protests, but the Greek church declares it is an annually recurring miracle. On Holy Saturday with the church crowded almost to suffocation, all lights are extinguished, and one of the Greek patriarchs opens the service by circling three times around the sepulcher, followed by the bishops (all of them clad in rich robes) all praying fervently that the fire may be sent down from heaven.

The Patriarch then enters the sepulcher alone and for a moment all

is dark, when suddenly through the holes in the wall appears and the priests, standing in front of them, hand in cantles. These they receive again lighted and they are sent by chosen messengers to Bethlehem, Nazareth and all over Palestine. As they pass through the congregation to the church door there is a mad rush toward them, each member of the vast assemblage striving to light his candle with the blessed flame.

There is legend of a crusader from Florence, who, finding himself one Easter at Jerusalem, joined the throng who lighted their tapers at the sacred flame within the Holy Sepulcher church. Anxious to bring this back to his native town unextinguished, to protect it from the wind he rode the whole of the land journey on a donkey, with his face to its tail.

The devil tried, but unsuccessfully, to blow it out, and on his arrival home the taper was still alight. Thereupon he presented it to the city of Florence, only claiming as his privilege to be the first to take a light from it on Holy Saturday.

Another of Palestine's practices is the pilgrimage on Monday of Holy week to the River Jordan. At the pilgrims' ford are congregated thousands and tens of thousands of Christians, who, in the gray light of dawn, pour down upon the river on foot and on horseback, straining every nerve to get to the waters quickly, where, upon arriving, they splash in, dripping them-

clamped together and supported on low, solid wheels. When the time for the celebration arrives this strange structure is packed with fireworks and adorned with flowers and four huge white oxen draw it through the streets to the front of the cathedral. Here, there is fixed to it a wire connected with the high altar at the farther end of the cathedral. At the end of this wire is a mechanical device, made of wood, with a wheel and a slow-fuse inside of it, known as the "columbia" or dove.

The archbishop applies a light from the sacred fire to the dove, which goes hissing down the wire, over the heads of the congregation, to the car and ignites the fireworks, when loud explosions occur which can be heard all over the city and the surrounding country.

The peasants attach great importance to this ceremony and are extremely superstitious about the successful passage of the dove, for they take it as a sign that the coming harvest will be good. Should it stick in any way on its passage to the car or not ignite the fireworks there is loud cursing, and they look for nothing but ill luck from this omen. People come from all over Italy to see the ceremony, and so keen is the interest in it that many centuries will see it performed.

Washing Beggars' Feet. In England, on Maundy Thursday, there used to prevail a custom for the sovereign to wash the feet of as many poor people as corresponded with the years of his or her life. King James II. was the last monarch to regularly perform this service, though Queen Elizabeth I.—her thirty-ninth year washed the feet of thirty-nine of her subjects.

Her majesty was attended by an equal number of ladies and gentlemen. The feet of these poor of the kingdom were first washed by women of the laundry with warm water and sweet herbs; the queen then washed them and made the sign of the cross on the instep and kissed it. This ceremony took place at Greenwich palace.

Cannot Be Hidden. Rottenness in character is as certain to break out on the surface as rottenness in an apple.

Lacks the Proper Spirit. The preaching that never helps the man with a headache is not the preaching of Christ.

Should Be Christian's Pleasure. The Christian ought to have faith enough to praise the Lord, whether he feels like it or not.

The Logic of It. To get where sin can't shock you is to come very close to the place where God can't reach you.

His Friend. Clerk—Can you let me off tomorrow afternoon? My wife wants me to go shopping with her.

Employer—Certainly not. We are much too busy.

Clerk—Thank you very much, sir. You are very kind.—London Opinion.

A Prophetic Profit. Pharaoh had just dreamed of the seven full and the seven blasted ears of corn.

It's an Ill Wind. Officer's servant (waiting at his master's dinner party for the first time, to the principal guest)—Soup, sir, and I've blown in it already.—Fliegende Blaetter.

The Usual Way. "The man the police have arrested in that robbery case is a fence, but he has a lot of political influence."

Early in the thirteenth century it so chanced that a young man of the great Piazzi family was the first person to light his torch from the fire which was drawn from the sacred flint from the tomb of Christ, and so greatly pleased were his whole clan that they resolved on the next holy Saturday to celebrate the circumstance with pomp and a display of fireworks such as to this day is a sign of Italian rejoicing.

Ever since, the family has spared no expense in marking the occasion. Year after year these demonstrations grew more showy, the family spending more and more, until at last it occurred to them to build a car, to be crammed full of fireworks, and this they proposed to place in front of the cathedral, lighting the whole mass from the sacred fire and causing it all to explode at the moment when the city bells (silent since Holy Thursday) burst forth into merry peals at the stroke of midday, when was celebrated the symbol of Christ's resurrection. At first a new machine was made every year, but after a certain time they determined to have a durable one, and accordingly built a huge triumphal car, carved and gilded, but it did not serve long, for it, with several more, was burned.

The Pyrotechnic Car. But in 1622 (as an inscription on the inside testifies) the car now in use was made. It has been partially destroyed and restored a number of times, until the inside is a patchwork of many kinds of wood, each piece being inscribed with the name of the carpenter who fixed it. It is a massive square structure, four stories high, made of great beams and boards



Easter Procession in Seville, Spain, Passing Through the Paraiso Carretera.

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Title under which the narrative is copyrighted: "Capt. Scott's Story—Being Experiences—Miscellaneous—During Winter Operations—Viable Scientific Work—First Antarctic Expedition—Motor Engines—Dog Work—Climatograph Records—Taken—Expedition—Approaching Pole When Last Heard From."

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Akaroa, New Zealand.—Capt. Robert F. Scott's Antarctic steamer Terra Nova arrived here with news of the British polar expedition. Captain Scott wrote a narrative of his experiences expressly for the New York Times. When last heard from he was making a final effort to reach the pole. The whole party was reported in excellent condition. Lieutenant Bennell, commander of the Terra Nova, expresses confidence in the success of the expedition.

Captain Scott will remain another year in the antarctic to complete his important scientific expedition and with the hope of attaining the pole.

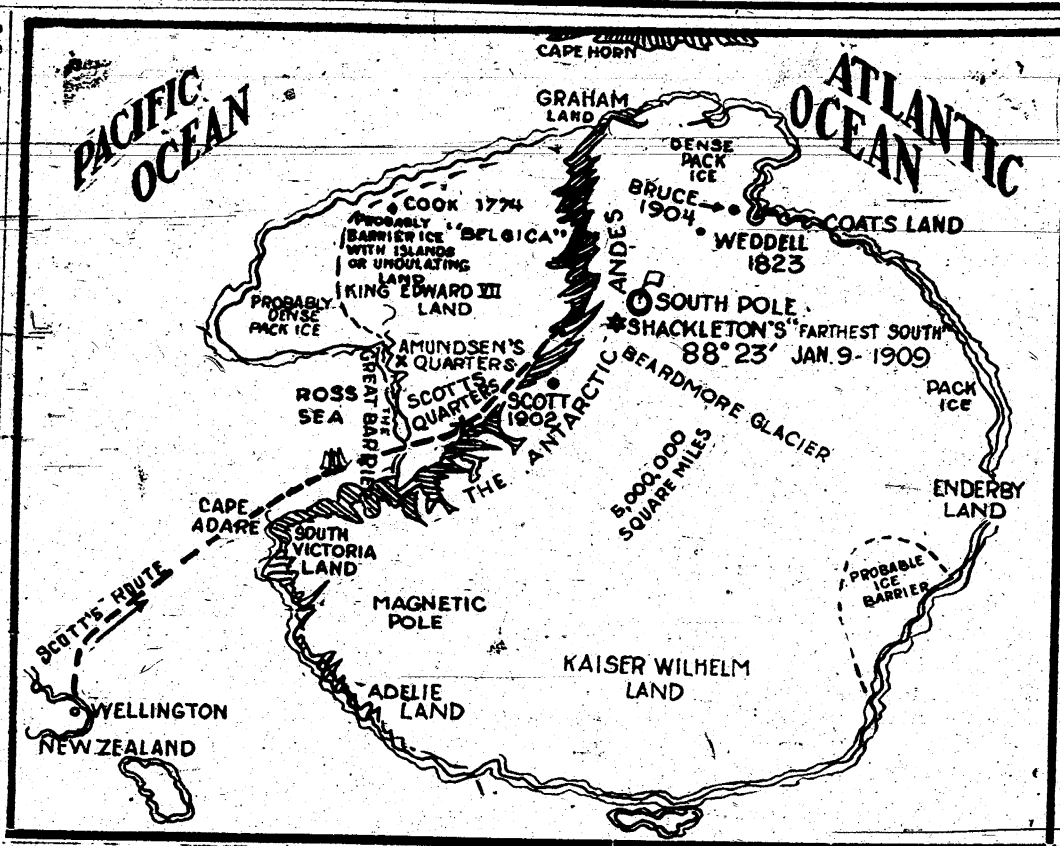
Captain Scott relates a story of frightful experiences in which he and most of his party narrowly escaped death; the story is plainly told, but pictures to men's minds adventures such as few have passed through. At one time Captain Scott found his camp floating away, the plaything of the moving broken floes.

This striking story begins with the expedition in winter quarters at McMurdo sound in October, 1911. They returned there on October 30 and rested, after a most un lucky start southward, in which they lost most of their dogs and Manchurian ponies, upon which, next to his motor sledges, Scott had placed most dependence.

Shortly after the departure from Cape Evans of the party who were establishing depots for the journey south the ice broke south of the cape, severing communication. Because of the heavy weight which had to be transported to the depots, the party consisting of twelve men, eight ponies and two dog teams, occupied until January 20 in establishing the base camp on the ice barriers near Hut Point.

Has Narrow Escape. "The surface of the snow was soft. The work was terribly hard for the ponies and a heavy blizzard, which lasted three days, was a further severe trial for the animals, which were not in good condition."

"On February 3 we proceeded south, marching at night and resting in the daytime. The weather was exceptionally bad, but the surface of the ice improved. Nevertheless three of our ponies which were caught in a blizzard succumbed. On February 16 we reached 79° degrees of latitude, south, and there we determined to make a depot, to leave a ton of stores and return to the base camp, and we did so with the dog teams."



CAPT. SCOTT'S ROUTE TOWARD THE SOUTH POLE.

## SCOTT TELLS OF ANTARCTIC PERILS

Members of British Party Had Many Escape From Death.

### FACE STORM ON ICE FLOE

Crevasse Open in Sea Ice to Swallow Ponies and Dogs—Hurricanes Add to Danger—Explorer Pushes on in Search of the South Pole.

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After relating this remarkable adventure Captain Scott goes on to describe how he joined the party when the drifting packs stopped temporarily and the men on it were rescued without difficulty by means of Alpine ropes. But three of the strongest surviving ponies were lost before the party was finally housed at Hut Point. He goes on:

"On March 15 the geological party returned, bringing our number up to 16. The western party had passed six

weeks in a close survey of the dry valley of the low Ferrar and Kettlitz glacier regions. Meanwhile the depot arrangements for the coming season had been completed. The temperature on the barrier had fallen to minus 40. Ice had again formed over the sea but strong winds drove it north. Huge land ice falls on the slopes of Mount Erebus prevented the possibility of returning to Cape Evans but, because the bays were freezing, I decided to reach that station over the sea ice.

"With eight companions I started on April 11 and reached Cape Evans on April 13. All the news given me by the men I had left there was good except that we had lost the nine remaining ponies."

The party then returned to Hut Point and decided to settle down there for the four winter months in the temperature of minus 50.

Captain Scott's graphic recital continues: "Everyone was fully occupied with the duties of the station, with scientific work and in exercising the ani-

mals that were left to us. However, I organized a series of lectures. To divert ourselves we played football, a rather frigid sport. The remaining animals improved in condition steadily. In June, which is mid-winter, several of us started on a sledge journey to Cape Crozier to observe the incubation of the emperor penguins at their rookery. The temperature was then minus 70. The party spent three days in a snow hut behind a land ridge on the slopes of Mount Terror to avoid a storm and experienced great difficulty in reaching the rookery as the twilight was very dim. Few birds were found there but they had begun to lay eggs, which should give considerable information about the embryology of birds.

Engines Got Too Hot. "We left Hut Point on November 2, marched the night, resting in the daytime and gave the ponies the benefit of the warmer day temperature. We followed the track of the motors 60 miles, then found the machines abandoned on account of the heavy surface. I decided to march 15 miles only every night and maintained this pace for eight nights, when we found the motor party which had gone before waiting for us in latitude 80. They disassembled my mind as to the cause of abandoning the motors. The only cause was the overheating of the air cooled engines.

"The machines, dragged heavy loads over the worst part of the barriers' surfaces and crossed several crevasses. Considering the inadequate trial given to them their success has been remarkable. With the experience we have gained reliable traction cars could be constructed which could travel anywhere in this region and thus save the sacrifice of so many animals.

"On December 10 we were in latitude 83.37 south. As we proceeded, the weather grew worse. The snow storms were frequent. Land was rarely visible. It was difficult to keep a straight course and maintain steady marches. We came within twenty miles of Mount Hope on December 4, then we were delayed for four days by a gale during which we were occupied continually in digging the ponies out of the snow. To my knowledge no such long storm has ever been recorded in December in these regions. We could not have advanced at all had not the leading party worn snow shoes and been hauled along by men on skis. It took 14 hours for us to do eight miles.

"On December 21 in latitude 85.7 we were four miles west of Mount Darwin. It was very difficult to proceed because of the soft snow. The runner surface of the sledges was inadequate. Often they sank to the cross bars. For four days we struggled through this icy morass at the rate of five miles a day. It was difficult even to pitch a camp or to lead the sledges on such a surface. This portion of the glacier contains more crevasses than any other.

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weeks in a close survey of the dry valley of the low Ferrar and Kettlitz glacier regions. Meanwhile the depot arrangements for the coming season had been completed. The temperature on the barrier had fallen to minus 40. Ice had again formed over the sea but strong winds drove it north. Huge land ice falls on the slopes of Mount Erebus prevented the possibility of returning to Cape Evans but, because the bays were freezing, I decided to reach that station over the sea ice.

"With eight companions I started on April 11 and reached Cape Evans on April 13. All the news given me by the men I had left there was good except that we had lost the nine remaining ponies."

The party then returned to Hut Point and decided to settle down there for the four winter months in the temperature of minus 50.

Captain Scott's graphic recital continues: "Everyone was fully occupied with the duties of the station, with scientific work and in exercising the ani-

mals that were left to us. However, I organized a series of lectures. To divert ourselves we played football, a rather frigid sport. The remaining animals improved in condition steadily. In June, which is mid-winter, several of us started on a sledge journey to Cape Crozier to observe the incubation of the emperor penguins at their rookery. The temperature was then minus 70. The party spent three days in a snow hut behind a land ridge on the slopes of Mount Terror to avoid a storm and experienced great difficulty in reaching the rookery as the twilight was very dim. Few birds were found there but they had begun to lay eggs, which should give considerable information about the embryology of birds.

Engines Got Too Hot. "We left Hut Point on November 2, marched the night, resting in the daytime and gave the ponies the benefit of the warmer day temperature. We followed the track of the motors 60 miles, then found the machines abandoned on account of the heavy surface. I decided to march 15 miles only every night and maintained this pace for eight nights, when we found the motor party which had gone before waiting for us in latitude 80. They disassembled my mind as to the cause of abandoning the motors. The only cause was the overheating of the air cooled engines.

"The machines, dragged heavy loads over the worst part of the barriers' surfaces and crossed several crevasses. Considering the inadequate trial given to them their success has been remarkable. With the experience we have gained reliable traction cars could be constructed which could travel anywhere in this region and thus save the sacrifice of so many animals.

"On December 10 we were in latitude 83.37 south. As we proceeded, the weather grew worse. The snow storms were frequent. Land was rarely visible. It was difficult to keep a straight course and maintain steady marches. We came within twenty miles of Mount Hope on December 4, then we were delayed for four days by a gale during which we were occupied continually in digging the ponies out of the snow. To my knowledge no such long storm has ever been recorded in December in these regions. We could not have advanced at all had not the leading party worn snow shoes and been hauled along by men on skis. It took 14 hours for us to do eight miles.

"On December 21 in latitude 85.7 we were four miles west of Mount Darwin. It was very difficult to proceed because of the soft snow. The runner surface of the sledges was inadequate. Often they sank to the cross bars. For four days we struggled through this icy morass at the rate of five miles a day. It was difficult even to pitch a camp or to lead the sledges on such a surface. This portion of the glacier contains more crevasses than any other.

How to Cure Stammering. Stammering is due to a peculiarly nervous temperament, and only very sympathetic treatment can effect a cure. In a child it should have immediate attention, and the first thing is to improve the little one's health by means of plenty of sleep, fresh air and good food. Every day he should take deep breathing exercises in the open air, to strengthen the muscles of the throat, and counteract a spasmodic habit of breathing. Notice should be taken of the sounds which the little stammerer has most trouble with, and sentences containing these sounds should be composed for him to repeat each day—very slowly and clearly. He should be asked to read aloud every day, and, what is very important, he should never be laughed at or scolded.

Clever Dogs Trained by Smugglers. The manner in which dogs are trained by smugglers to assist in their operations on the Italian frontier is certainly ingenious. The canine pupil is submitted to various torments on Swiss territory, and after being repeatedly shot at by one of the gang, attired in the uniform of an Italian customs official, it is driven across the frontier into Italy. Here it meets with the greatest kindness at the hands of the smugglers, so that it soon learns to know on which side are its friends and on which its enemies. The dog is then taken back to Switzerland, where it is laden with sugar, tobacco and other articles of contraband, and is then allowed to escape back to its friends in Italy.

Wedding Began in Romance. A marriage took place recently, in Red Bank, N. J., which was the culmination of an odd romance. Three years ago, the bridegroom, John S. Bainton was unpacking at a clothing factory in Red Bank when he came upon a slip of paper on which was written the name of his future bride and her address. A few days later the young woman got a letter from Bainton. The return mail brought Bainton a reply. A regular correspondence was begun and soon photographs were exchanged and the couple became engaged.

Big Demand for False Hair. At the annual hair fair recently held at Limoges, France, a merchant from Paris bought nearly 200 pounds, at an average price of between 50s and 55s per pound. This, however, was not an exceptional average, as eight-tenths of the ton of hair, which was the estimated weight of the whole market, was priced at this figure. There were bids of from £12 to £14 for white hair, and of rather less for the rarer qualities of red hair.

Had Fooled Customs Officers. The customs officers at Hazelbrouck, France, recently discovered \$800 worth of tobacco concealed behind a false partition in one of the wagons of a railroad train from Belgium. It has been ascertained that illicit traffic has been carried on under this ruse for the past two years.

Don't think you are saving money. JUST BECAUSE YOU DON'T ORDER ENGRAVED STATIONERY SKIN AS WE HATE TO SEE YOU PAY FOR YOUR OWN AND YOUR COMPETITORS' PROFITS, ANgrily IN RESPECT OF LOST PATRONAGE.

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The Peoples Bank is a designated United States depository. That means that this bank has complied with the requirements of the United States treasury department and is made the custodian of a portion of the government funds.

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We feel that this mark of confidence in the Peoples Bank is worth emphasizing, but perhaps a stronger evidence of public confidence in us is found in the fact of our steady growth, and the fact that corporations, firms and individuals now have deposits with us to the total of nearly \$300,000.00.

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As is it now

## Time to do Spring Shopping

we are now able to show you a large assortment of Spring Merchandise.

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A splendid showing of beautiful White Lingerie Waists, all strictly new in style, with the newest designs in trimmings.

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A fine Display of the new Spring Embroideries, in all overs, flouncings and Embroidery Galloons.

Complete line of Corsets, Warner and J. C. C. both guaranteed to give good satisfaction.

A nice assortment of Linoleums in all widths.

Just received a nice assortment of room sized Rugs prices ranging from \$10.00 to \$19.00.

A large assortment of Ladies Shoes and Oxfords made by John Strootman Shoe Co., Wm. L. Douglas shoes for men.

Also all styles in Children's Shoes and Oxfords.

## G. H. Breitenwischer

## DOING WORK FOR HUMANITY

Agencies for Beneficence in Indianapolis Have Established a Splendid Record.

It is truly the altruistic age. Few, indeed, are the men and women in any community who do nothing for others than themselves, either through individual service or through organization. In Indianapolis the agencies for beneficence are perhaps no more numerous than elsewhere, but there are so many of them as to prove that wherever a need of service is discovered volunteers quickly arise ready to render it.

There, for example, is the Christ Child society, a small and unpretentious body formed but a year or so ago for the purpose of bringing a happy Christmas to as many children as possible who would otherwise be without joy on that day, each member pledging herself to provide for one child. To become interested in children for one cause is to find more than one reason for continuing that interest. Presently the society undertook to supply layettes for babies for whose coming no preparation had been made, working in this case through the Children's Aid association so that no duplication would be made. The importance of pure milk appealed to it next, and last summer it became responsible for one of the free milk stations. The needs of the Italian colony came to its attention, and with the co-operation of the Normal college it has established a free kindergarten there for little foreign youngsters—coming Americans.—Indianapolis Star.

### Moving Successward.

Joseph M. Gates was talking at the New York theater about the superfluity of show girls in Manhattan.

"Every opening," he said, "has a dozen show girls clamoring to fill it. I got thirty or forty girls positions in department stores last week. The surplusage of show girls is due to the fact that so many artists' models have turned to theatricals this winter.

"The models say there is no work for them. Art is in a bad way. The rich collectors buy nothing but old masters from abroad."

Mr Gates smiled.

"But it would be nearer the truth," he went on, "to say that lots of artists are failures. Even the successes, you know, are only half a quarter successes—like the young surgeon.

"How is your surgeon son doing?" one old man said to the other.

"Oh, fine!" was the reply. "Fine! He performed his eleventh appendicitis operation last week and the patient lived three hours!"—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

### Now She Cuts Him.

He—So you lost that handsome little dog you had?

She—Yes, in a railroad accident. I was saved but the dog was killed.

He—What a pity!—Boston Transcript

YOU HAVE  
**A Monument or Memorial**

to purchase for some member of your family ?

**Do Not Put It Off Any Longer**

Cold weather will soon come and you should have your order placed and the foundation in before the frost ; and it is absolutely necessary that high class cemetery work be ordered NOW if proper completion is wanted before cold weather.

Kindly take our advice as many others have done in the past three weeks, selection of design material can be made at your home.

Too much care cannot be exercised in appointing those whose experience and facilities promise the best work.

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Ask me about it.

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Sharon, Mich.

**Jackson County.**

Jackson county voted in favor of good roads. The townships did not oppose the proposition as strong as was expected. The board of supervisors will be 14 democrats and 18 republicans. Among number are: Orrin A. Manley Napoleon; N. M. Davis, D., Grass L. W. J. Nesley, D., Columbia; The O'Leary, D., Norvell.

**Washtenaw County.**

The waterworks proposition lost in Ann Arbor.

The Ann Arbor gas company expects to have gas piped to Chelsea by Aug. 1.

John G. Hoover aged 76 years died in Chelsea last Friday of pneumonia. He was Postmaster Hoover's father.

They have a mad dog scare in Ann Arbor and by order of Mayor Wals the police are shooting unuzzled dogs.

Frank Norton republican candidate for mayor at Ypsilanti defeated Tracy Townner by 59 votes. The good roads carried in city by 838 votes.

The vote on the good roads proposition is still undecided. There was a strong vote in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti in favor, but the county townships were almost unanimously opposed. Returns seem conflicting in some instances and the true result will probably not be known until the official count is made.

**Men and Women.**

As times go on we have the two results to be anticipated. Men reach the point—usually early in life—where business or politics absorbs their whole attention, and they have little time, strength or interest left for the broader culture and the amenities of life, while women are prone to be too much preoccupied with these things, to the injury of the home—not, perhaps, in its smooth running, for in the average American home the wheels of its machinery do usually run smoothly, though at great expense and to the injury of the home spirit. If the two could be averaged we should more nearly approach the ideal. Men need more relaxation, more rest, more variety, especially as they advance in life. Women need more concentration, more definiteness in their work, and especially more interest and a different kind of ideal in their home-making.—Mrs. N. D. Hillis in the American Woman and Her Home.

**His Connections.**

The office boy for one of the largest financial houses in New York recently found a package of valuable papers.

He promptly returned the property to its owner, and was told he would be sent a suitable reward.

"And, by the way," said the grateful owner, "shall I send it to you, care of —?" mentioning the name of the firm.

"Naw," said the boy; "send it care of the Daring Dozen Social club, No. — East Fourteenth street."