

County fair are an infallible indication of cool weather.

Misro's peanut crop is short, but the country's crop of peanut politics is a wonder.

A paragon asks "Is poker a gambling game?" Not with some dealers we know.

Dr. Anna Shaw, who says that women will fill men's shoes presumably to Chicago women.

Man went to attend the funeral of his mother-in-law and found her alive. And yet some people are not satisfied with their lot.

A motorcyclist, to be sure, might give the girl behind him some sort of handkerchief to cling to, but he usually resorts to prefer the hug.

Still, there is nothing to show that a "strawberry" rubber tree will be cheaper or last any longer than the kind you have already bought.

If stimulating the thyroid gland will make men taller, scientists ought to be able to tap something or other to make men wiser, handsomer and better.

"Pie," says an exchange, "is an expression of the soul." Yet most of us have been under the impression that the expressions were due to night mare.

Philadelphia judge is at a loss to decide whether a lobster suffers when it is boiled, but it is well known fact that a lobster suffers when he pays for it.

When Eve rolled up in the spring, she is no doubt, wrote a letter to the newspaper complaining about the shocking styles of the day.

Since a New York man has established a firm for raising butter, it is reasonable to suppose that some other man will soon start to raise butter-lies.

Add to the list of pessimist the man who last spring bought an expensive automobile, but who now thinks he might have acted in pursuit of pleasure.

If you do not believe this is a talkative nation you should note that 66 million telegrams were sent in the United States in 1911 were registered in the United States.

Man is a queer animal. He arises in righteous indignation at the thought of a woman who does not get up at six, but he will not get up at six when he is married.

Woman in New Jersey, whose husband refused to take her to a moving picture, left her to him on the head with an axe. And so she received, as it were.

According to one estimate, it costs \$10,000 a year to keep a hydroplane in commission. One could keep a wife about that for that sum, and not have half the trouble.

After a Brooklyn woman had run the house thirty-five weeks on \$50 her husband left, saying that she was no wife for a poor man. Evidently she overfed the brute!

It has been established that the ancient Egyptians had the bookworm. And despite all their wisdom they apparently lacked thread and needles.

The South Jersey peach crop is said to be the greatest ever known. A peach of a crop, it was.

A lobster may suffer when it is boiled, but but the agony of the lobster who fights the bill.

A bad-very bad sign of the times is that convicts are gaining the sympathy of justice by writing bad public letters of justice by writing bad public letters.

An English physician says that in 500 years' history of the people on earth will be found a great many political aspirants, a lot of them won't have to wait that long.

PARALLEL STORIES OF FAMOUS CRIMES

By HENRY C. TERRY

THE TRAIL OF THE ACCUSED HAND

An opinion in search of a clinching argument that the world is growing better, has to persuade a police detective by the way it is put to a comparison between crime conditions now and then.

It is not a question of statistics, you say, will prove that crime is on the increase.

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THE CRIMINAL TELLS How He Planned the Deed and Sought to Close Every Avenue of Knowledge Leading to His Guilt.

The Detective Shows How Futile These Efforts Were and How the Old Adage, Murder Will Out, Always Holds Good.

By HENRY C. TERRY

The stones they hoped to nail us with were spotted them. But we had been in the business too long for that.

We had a good reason for being in the business too long for that.

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The KITCHEN CABINET

A Motive for Christian Service

By REV. JAMES M. GRAY, D. D., of the First Church, Chicago

The kitchen cupboard is a good beginning for a Christian service.

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HELPFUL HINTS

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COMPANY DISHES

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A nice luncheon

Manchester Enterprise

Published weekly at Manchester, Mich. By MAT D. BLOSSER. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1912.

Personal Items. Dr. & Mrs. Kapp visited in Detroit Sunday.

John Kuller of Jackson was in town Tuesday afternoon.

Sam Grossman visited in Detroit from Friday until Sunday night.

Mrs. T. B. Bailey went to Detroit Tuesday afternoon to see her son.

Mrs. Estella Ouse visited at her uncle's O. J. Robison's in Clinton over Sunday.

H. J. Kingley attended the republican state convention at Detroit Tuesday.

Mr. & Mrs. Adam Schable and daughter Osnab visited friends in Saline Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. W. W. Blanchard of Saline were guests of Mr. & Mrs. R. M. Teeter Wednesday.

Rev. Wulfman will attend a mission fest at Albion and preach a sermon there Sunday morning.

Mrs. Alina Landwehr was to Ann Arbor Saturday to attend the opera, "The Spring Maid."

Mrs. Dr. Van Loo and Miss Clara Karer of Detroit are visiting Mr. & Mrs. Louis Luster.

Mr. & Mrs. Schlichter and son Gray of Detroit visited Mr. & Mrs. Snowman over Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Neelburg visited in Detroit Tuesday to visit relatives for the balance of the week.

Ed Humphrey, assistant operator at the Lake Shore station is taking a month's trip up north.

Miss Sophia Vogelbacher went to Ann Arbor, Saturday to spend Sunday with her aunt and family.

Mrs. C. Vogelbacher and daughter Adeline went to Lansing last week to visit her sisters and other friends.

August Lonzer who fell in the barn a week ago Sunday and broke his arm is doing as well as could be expected.

We learn that Mr. & Mrs. Ed. Nipote of Seattle, Wash., are on their way east and are expected in Detroit in a few days.

Mrs. Carl Woerther came home from the hospital at Marian, Ohio, last Saturday and her friends were glad to have her back again.

Mrs. Ione Lampson-Martin came from Mount Beach, Devils Lake to visit her aunt, Mrs. Martin-Freeman and other friends this week.

Mrs. S. McCorr has gone to Ypsilanti and will be delegate to the county association W. C. T. U., to be held there Friday and Saturday.

Herbert Rankin of Escanaba attended the republican state convention at Detroit and came here to visit his father, his son and other relatives and friends.

George Schwelbe of Chicago who some 20 years ago lived here called upon old friends in town Tuesday afternoon. He had been visiting friends in Toledo and Jackson.

Mr. Swartz engineer of the ditch digger came back here to try to get a settlement with Fitzpatrick & Co. for use of the machine, but failed and left for home last Friday afternoon.

Misses Mabel Meriman, Ruth Aerr, Minnie Koehlbach, Mabel Spafard Edith Dietz, Amanda Schmidt and Ferdinand Huber and Fred Dowling went to Tecumseh Friday to attend the opera, "The Spring Maid."

Rev. & Mrs. Frank Lyon of Jackson were in town Tuesday visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. & Mrs. J. E. Teeter. The party left for Detroit Tuesday with a call. Rev. Lyon is preaching in Jackson but is taking a needed rest after many years of active service.

Senator L. W. Watkins, candidate for governor on the progressive ticket came here Sunday night for a short rest. He has been making automobile trips through the western part of the state and made 25 speeches in two days to enthusiastic audiences. That's going some.

Board of County Auditors.

July Session 1912. The Board of County Auditors met in regular session in the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, in the Auditor's room Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 1st, 2nd and 3rd, 1912.

County. Dr. L. F. Warren, examine license, \$5.00. Dr. Wm. Blair, 5.00. Dr. J. G. MacKreze, 5.00. Dr. J. D. M. Gowan, 5.00. Dr. T. W. Brown, examine license, 5.00.

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Local Items.

It is rumored that the Manchester house was about to be sold but it has not been confirmed.

Mr. & Mrs. G. E. Smith's special last Friday at Detroit.

Ed Pierce has been engaged the past week in filling orders for Geo. and Alton BEEBEE at the Adrien fair.

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Smyth entertained Mr. & Mrs. L. H. Clark of Clinton and Mr. John Hastings and daughter Alice of Tecumseh over Sunday.

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Local Items.

It is rumored that the Manchester house was about to be sold but it has not been confirmed.

Mr. & Mrs. G. E. Smith's special last Friday at Detroit.

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Pass Prosperity Around!

Grand Rally

Progressive Party

at Arbeiter Hall

Friday Evening,

Sept. 27, at 7:30 o'clock

Special Speakers:

T. M. JOSLIN, Adrian

Candidate for U. S. Senator

Wm. H. HILL, Detroit

Candidate for Congressman at large

H. A. HODGE

Candidate for Sheriff

and other candidates for county offices

Music by Girls' Orchestra

of Ann Arbor

Everybody Invited

and expected, especially the ladies

EMPT

Barrels

CIDER

We have a few fine quality Alcohol and Whiskey barrels and advise you to buy early as the supply around the state is low.

Haeussler & Son

Rexall Drug Store.

You are Cordially

Invited

to attend our

Millinery

Opening

Saturday, Sept. 21

When we will be pleased to show you a complete line of dress, street hats and shapes.

Our store will be open Wednesday and Saturday evening during the season.

Kindly soliciting a share of your patronage in the future as in the past. I am

Miss Alice Cash

& Co.

NO HUNTING

OR TRAMPING

As soon as the game is scarce and the weather is so hot, it is best to avoid the woods.

Enterprise Publishing House

MANCHESTER, MICH.

FALL

HATS

LADIES

We invite you cordially to see our new line of the very latest styles of trimmed and untrimmed hats to all the

We also have a fine line of fancy fashions and trimmings, and we assure we can please you.

MARY SWIFT

Milliner.

East Side

Grocery

Store

is a handy store for a large number of people who trade in Manchester.

Yesterday was a delightful warm day but the weather is cooler this morning with a raw wind blowing.

Village Treasurer Decker has been busy the past week collecting taxes of those who had not settled.

Agent Ham says that there is a shortage of cars, that it is next to impossible to get a car just now.

People are inquiring how we keep warm the coming winter unless we keep our coal. Even soft coal appears to be scarce.

We have been shown some fine specimens of water pipes that were given here. Older pipes are better than usual.

The standpipes for the waterworks is reaching skywards. They are making on the 5th section now, which means that it is 20 feet high.

Our advertisers crowd us this week so we are obliged to run a small supplement in which will be found some good reading matter leading into correspondence.

The common council has made no rate for water to be supplied by the water works when completed and it is now speaking in our line.

The ENTERPRISE press is once more at work on a long record for A. J. Waters in the celebrated Finkbinder-Ernest water course suit that has been in the courts for many years.

Manchester merchants have been invited to attend the services of laying the corner stone of the memorial chapel at Clinton Saturday and some will go down on the afternoon train.

The new state road road in course of construction west of town, is a hard one for many years.

This has been a peculiar season and quite a profit one. From here have all longer than usual and crops are good.

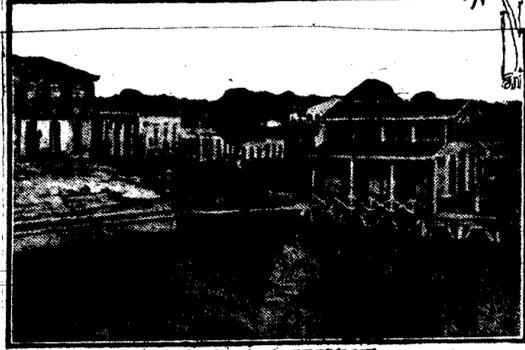
Mr. Joslin has been out on his big horse and had extra large doses. They are all in demand now.

We learn that A. J. Waters attorney for the owners of the ditch digging machine, has sued the bonding company for the machine on our waterworks.

The following program will be given by the LeRoy Kiebler Biography, Woodrow Wilson.

Select Reading: Lillian Habich Selection: Helen Landwehr Current Events: E. May Hill Selection: Margaret Mahrie Selection: Ernest Landwehr Vocal Solo: Mrs. Landwehr

DOWN THE AMAZON ON A RAFT



YLLAGE ON A LOWER AMAZON

RAVENOUS whirlpools, tigers, sharks, cannibals and malaria are incidents of an amazing voyage of 4,000 miles made by a St. Louisan, part of the way on a fragile raft from near the source to the mouth of the Amazon, which is the longest river in the world. The marvel of the trip is increased by the fact that for most of the journey he was without money.

The hero of the adventure is Frank E. Farrar of St. Louis, a mining engineer. His thrilling story, with humorous episodes, is told in his own words.

I left home in February, 1906, under contract to take charge of placer mines in the interior of Bolivia. The company by which I was employed left me stranded and unpaid at La Paz, Bolivia, in debt to a hotel \$200 for board and lodging. Unable to pay, I stole off in the night, stowed away on a boat crossing Lake Titicaca (which, 11,000 feet above the sea level, is said to be the highest lake in the world), and so made my way to Peru.

Here, with varying fortunes, I obtained work which occupied me for more than three years. I was employed at various times by the Peruvian Railroad corporation and by different mining companies. I was at one time superintendent of the Yumbina camp, 16,000 feet above sea level, in the Andes, and rich in copper and silver.

In the fall of 1910 I went to Lima, the Paris of South America, and passed three months. I also spent all of the money I had saved, not forgetting that I was soon to fail.

I obtained work in a lead mine at Huancayo and became poisoned with the metal. It was then that I determined to make my way to Yquitos, a city on the upper Amazon, to which, although 2,000 miles from the coast, ocean steamers penetrate. I expected there to obtain passage to New York. It was 1,000 miles from Oroya, where my journey started, to Yquitos.

Two Hundred Miles Through Forest. At Oroya I met a locomotive engineer named Paddy O'Neill, who was out of employment, and, like myself, without a penny. He decided to go with me to Yquitos, where he had heard there was plenty of work.

The first leg of the trip was a 200-mile walk over the mountains to the Pachitea river, which is the beginning of the Amazon. This tramp was 15 days of nightmare. We followed a government trail through the impenetrable forests, in which at nights we could hear the roars of tigers and jaguars. We subsisted by begging from the natives whose huts we encountered. On the ninth day there were so many long flights that I took O'Neill's watch, walked back ten miles on the trail and sold it for \$4. With the money I bought a bag of corn and lima beans, on which we lived for the rest of the "hike."

We passed several "tambo," or government posts, in which we were permitted to sleep, but the officers of which never thought of inviting us to eat. At last we reached the river, and O'Neill built a raft of logs twelve feet long and five feet wide, surmounted by a bamboo platform, on which we were to sit to keep ourselves dry. The logs were tied together with the bark of the baliza tree. We had no paddles, but only long poles.

The Pachitea river at that time was narrow, but very swift, and there were many logs floating on its surface. It seemed as if our raft were being insisted upon striking every one of these logs, and at each collision I feared that the craft would go to pieces. Once it struck a stump and turned a complete somersault, flinging us into the water.

Our danger was extreme. The water was infested with venomous snakes, alligators and fresh water sharks. It was impracticable to swim ashore, because the dense tropical bamboo forests would not permit us to land, so thickly did they grow. But if we could have landed we should have been at the mercy of wild beasts.

Evidently Loved His Teacher. It was a dry season, but a stern old farmer of a certain neighborhood had declined to attend the meeting called for pray for rain on the ground that he didn't believe that God would pay any attention to such petitions.

"Perhaps he would not listen to us grown folk," remonstrated the district schoolteacher, devoted but not popular, "but all the children of my school are going to attend in a body. Don't you suppose that God will answer their innocent prayers?"

There was nothing to do but swim after the raft, which was floating swiftly down the current.

After great efforts we overtook it, and in a few days reached Porto Vermejo, where there is the first of a string of wireless telegraph stations extending to the coast.

Here O'Neill and I both fell ill of malaria. Despite the fact that we could scarcely lift our heads, the native hotelkeeper made us cut down trees to pay for the scraps of food he doled out to us. There was no medicine available. A native woman, struck with pity for me, took up a collection of money to buy me a ticket to the village of Murecasas, 50 miles down the river.

O'Neill got a job as engineer on the same launch on which I traveled, but was put ashore because he was too ill to perform his duties.

Monkey Saved Farrar's Life. Here I should have died but for a monkey, the property of an unfeeling native, the keeper of a hotel into whose tender mercies I fell. Although I was shikking violently with chills, he said to me:

"You've got to go to work." I protested that I begged for quinine. "If you don't work," he replied, "I'll put you in the stocks." I was too sick to care, and told him to go ahead.

The stock, an instrument of torture, consisted of a framework with holes through which my feet, arms and head were thrust. For two days and nights I sat in this machine, alternately freezing with chills and consuming with fever. The time passed like an evil dream. It was the custom of the people to pelt with missiles the unfortunate occupants of the stocks. But the natives pitied me, and some of them even gave me tea and food by stealth.

Finally the hotelkeeper, muttering that he didn't want me to "die on him," set me free and ordered the cook to give me the water in which the boiled rice, so that I would not starve.

When my health was a bit better I revenged myself on the hotel man by appropriating his canoe one night and paddling away down the river. O'Neill, who had been almost as ill as myself, went with me. We made our way in 15 days to Cantumayo, begging our food as we went. The natives were more than kind to us.

The trip was made hideous by millions of huge mosquitoes which swarmed down on us until our feet and hands were black with the insects.

It happened that the chief of police at Cantumayo was an acquaintance of mine. He permitted me to sleep in the police station and paid for my meals at a neighboring house. The mistress of this house had a mania for medicine and insisted upon dosing me with a horrible mixture until I was sicker than ever.

This decoction was a bowl of strong liquor made from sugar cane, lemon juice and salt. I implored her to give me quinine, but she refused and felt that I had insulted her nostrum. I believe I should have died had I not met an American negro named Tolbit. He gave me a pound, or \$4.86, with which I bought quinine and cognac. In four days the fever was broken. Tolbit obtained a canoe (I suspect he stole it) and we floated down the river for seven days, stopping at intervals at night. But on the seventh night the negro disappeared.

I was picked up by a tall and pompous personage who called himself by the resounding name of Don Pedro Segunda La Jera, and who made an average of \$100 a day by selling phony jewelry to the natives. He took me along to paddle his canoe. He was so stung that he would not permit me to use the condensed milk he carried for his coffee, and refused to pay for the provisions he purchased unless compelled by force.

I left him at Porto San Francisco, where I got work cutting down trees for 76 cents a day.

Here I remained 35 days and left only to avoid starvation.

BILLY SOLVES PROBLEM

Thought It Would Be Fine to Have a Father.

By A. MARIA CRAWFORD.

"I can't for the life of me understand why you won't marry me if you love me," said Walter Gillem. They were having coffee in a gay restaurant in the late afternoon.

"Because," answered Elizabeth Thurston, "Billy would resent your taking his father's place. He reverences his memory and he would never forgive me for even appearing to forget Tom. You don't realize that Billy is grown up at six years."

"Why, Billy and I would be two good pals, Elizabeth. He might feel badly at first, but I will make it just as easy for you and for him as I can. There is no use in wasting these years of happiness when Billy, childlike, would get over any sort of feeling in a month."

"You're mistaken about that," said Billy's pretty mother quickly. "Billy never forgets or forgives anything. He is terribly in earnest about life."

"He is a fine little chap. Did he tell you how I picked him up going from school yesterday and took him for a long run in my car? He doesn't ask a thousand questions like most boys, but I'll wager he knows nearly as much as I do about the mechanism of that car."

"Oh, yes, he came up to my sitting room, as he always does when he comes home, and told me about his trip. He promised me that as soon as he was a little older he would sell our car and buy one of a more improved make. It makes me feel as if I was most grown, mother," he said to me, to have Mr. Walter show me things about his car. He doesn't talk to me the way our chauffeur does, and explain every little thing same as if I were a baby, but he just treats me well—as if we were two gentlemen out together." Billy doesn't relish being patronized," laughed Elizabeth.

"Billy's care for you that I want to share has made him far older than the average boy of six. He is a gentleman of the old school," said the man.

"Lifin' I'll go home with you some day. Boys ought to stay with a man some, oughtn't they, mother?"

"Yes," said a very weak voice. "What are you talking about son?"

"I told Mr. Walter 'how you cry sometimes, mother, and asked him if it was because you wanted to marry Mr. Carter. He said he didn't think so, but that he loved you and me, too, and wanted us to go to his house to live. Wouldn't it be fine to have a real live father to play with at the real home time just before dinner?"

Billy slipped out of his chair and went to her, and Gillem left his own place to stand on the other side.

"Won't you let me have Billy and you for keeps?" begged the man down close beside her, so that his eyes were on a level with Billy's eyes.

"Yes," said Elizabeth, drawing the two dear heads to her breast. "I'll mother both my boys."

"And I," said Billy, proudly, "will have a real father like Freddie Camp and Arthur Tyson. Now, let's go play with our new automobile," urged Billy, anxious to include the new member in his family circle.

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SHARP RETORT, THEN FLIGHT

Probably Mr. Knox Chose the Wisest Course, All the Circumstances Considered.

"You men have everything your own way, it seems to me," remarked Mrs. Knox plaintively, looking up from her cantaloupe to the advertisements on the back of her husband's newspaper.

"Mr. Knox did not reply. He had long ago learned the wisdom of silence in the face of his wife's arguments against world-made laws and man's monopoly on privileges, and divers other subjects of great magnitude, so he went right on reading.

"It is no wonder so many women are petty, when their whole lives deal in trivialities," Mrs. Knox continued, "you men can do just anything—you please, but we women have to observe social convention."

Here she gave a decisive nod to her martyred head and waited to see if she had a rise.

Oliver Knox laid down his paper deliberately and arose with the expression of one who has a great thought smoldering in his consciousness but does not feel sure of just how to produce it.

"So far as I can see," he said quickly, "it only takes one woman to make a whole social convention."

soon the soft brown curly head was close to the big black one, and man and boy were equally interested in the toy. When Billy's mother slipped away to dress for dinner, the boy turned to Gillem with the eager question, "Are you a very good friend of mine?"

"The best in the world, Billy. What can I do for you?"

"Mother's mad about something. She cries every time you go away. Do you know why?"

"Why?—I—" stammered the man, torn between his promise to the woman he loved and the innocent trusting face before him, waiting for an answer.

"I believe she wants to marry Mr. Sam Carter, and she knows I don't like him. You know you told her how Mr. Carter loved her. Is that it?"

"No, no, I think not, Billy. Your mother doesn't love Carter in that way."

"Now," said Billy, moving a little closer and laying his hand on the man's arm, "if she would just love you, I'd like first rate to have you for a father. I loved my real, own father very much, like any boy," went on the childish voice, "but I tell you it would be fine to have a live father like you around every day."

Billy was caught in two strong arms and held very, very close. "I'd love to take you and your mother to my big house to live. I love you and the beautiful mother, too. Do you think we could persuade her to go?"

"We'll try," whispered Billy. "Don't you tell her about what I said. That's a secret between us."

"Sure," answered Gillem, happily. All through the meal Billy thought of Mr. Gillem's big stone house and his kennel of fine dogs. It would be great to live in that house, he thought, and wondered how he could lead up to the important matter.

"Mr. Walter," he questioned, "I wonder what your dogs would do if a little boy went there sometimes?"

"They would be glad to see him. They are friendly fellows."

"I guess they wouldn't like to have a boy around all the time, though, would they?"

"Yes, they would," said Gillem, taking care not to look at Elizabeth. He could, with difficulty, keep the laughter from his eyes.

"Lifin' I'll go home with you some day. Boys ought to stay with a man some, oughtn't they, mother?"

"Yes," said a very weak voice. "What are you talking about son?"

"I told Mr. Walter 'how you cry sometimes, mother, and asked him if it was because you wanted to marry Mr. Carter. He said he didn't think so, but that he loved you and me, too, and wanted us to go to his house to live. Wouldn't it be fine to have a real live father to play with at the real home time just before dinner?"

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WOMEN PEARL DIVERS

Many pearl divers in Japan are women. Along the coasts of the bays of Ago and Kokasho the small school girls are taught to dive for pearls. Most of them are swimmers from early childhood, but instruction in the art of pearl diving is necessary nevertheless. The women divers wear a special dress when engaged in their work, and twist their hair in to a hard knot. Glasses are worn to protect their eyes. When the women jump into the water they have around their waists small tubs, into which they drop the oysters they gather at the bottom of the sea. When the tubs are filled men stationed in rowboats hoist them to the surface. The women can dive to a depth of from five to thirty fathoms and can hold their breath for three minutes at a time. Those women between twenty-five and thirty-five years old are considered to be in their prime as pearl divers.

PORTABLE SCENERY.

But where are all the hammocks and the shade trees and the awnings and the fountain described in your illustrated circular? asked the summer boarder.

"Them?" repeated Farmer Cornstout, "Oh, the fellow that makes a business of coming around an makin' summer resort photographs took 'em along with him."



KEZIAH COFFIN
By JOSEPH C. LINCOLN

THIS new serial story we are about to run is a bit of Down-East fiction with the chief character one of the brightest and best of women—one who had survived the wreck of her own happiness to be strengthened for helping others to hold theirs. She is housekeeper for the town minister, and is a shrewd, nimble witted and generous member of society. She has much to do in directing the trying love affair between the pastor and a member of another "fold," and the development of story is

A Story of Yankee Humor, Pathos and Love

Delightful and Filled with Many Laughable Situations

Be Sure to get the Opening Installment.

International Apollo Who Is Strong on the Job



LOS ANGELES, Cal.—The champion "best man" in all Los Angeles was discovered the other night. He is G. G. Harootian, who lives at No. 1147 Dewey avenue.

To his credit he has eleven marriages. All these he personally arranged as matchmaker, and at all of them he acted as best man. What is more, all the marriages have resulted happily, and an even dozen healthy and hearty youngsters have been added to the population of Los Angeles as a result.

The latest consummation of the matchmaking proclivities of Harootian occurred when Miss Beesie King, a charming English girl, and M. G. Roobian, a thrifty young Armenian, were married by Rev. P. J. McDonald, pastor of the Reformed Church. Of course, Harootian was best man.

The activity of Harootian as an ally of Cupid had its origin in "a desire of the thrifty young Armenians of Los Angeles to take unto themselves English girls or girls of other Saxon nations as wives.

It began when Harootian, himself, fell a victim to the bright eyes of an English lass. That was about five years ago. The marriage of the Harootians was so blissful and resulted in so much happiness that he decided that the marriage of the 200 young Armenians of good standing and sufficient worldly goods in this city would solve the problem of taking care of these fiery young bloods.

His first "victim" was a friend, G. Mouradian. He told him of his park one day and met him of his happy-home, and then took him there to dinner. He knew of a charming young English girl who was of marriageable age and was desirable. He brought the two together at the Reformed Church, and within two weeks a marriage resulted. Certainly Harootian was best man.

Then in rapid succession followed S. Marsho, a musician, who was introduced to a young Saxon girl and gave her no peace until she was Mrs. Marsho; Jacob Halvajian, George Gasvinlie, Samuel Bahi, Robert Tootjian, M. Garo, R. Dufjan, D. Safady and lastly M. G. Roobian.

"There are 520 Armenians in Los Angeles," said Harootian, "and all of them are thrifty. Of this number perhaps 200 are young men of marriageable age. There are but two Armenian girls in Los Angeles."

Other Saxon nations as wives.

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"Odiva, the Diver's" Bathing Suits Are Burned

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Six charred garments, once the dainty bathing suits of Miss Alma Beaumont, who is known to fame as "Odiva, the diver," were offered as evidence against Mrs. Emma Adams, wife of Charles F. Adams, Odiva's manager, who was charged with malicious mischief before Magistrate McGuire the other day.

Mrs. Adams, who sat erectly in court and manifested supreme disdain, merely sniffed when the flame-scarred garments were displayed to the court. Mrs. Adams apparently was very well pleased over the fact that Odiva never again would don those suits to emulate the mermaid.

The first witness against Mrs. Adams was her husband, the impresario of the swimming tank. Mr. Adams told a sorrowful story. He had brought Odiva in from a tour, during which she had delighted thousands with her amphibious performances. Eight bathing suits, that cost in the aggregate \$170, needed laundering. Would Mrs. Adams please launder them? Not on your life, she would not!

"Well," quoth Mr. Adams, "then I myself will launder them."

Suggestions for Ruling a State.
I believe that the clearest and most national proposition for a reform state government would contain the following features, among others: A lengthened term for the governor, say, four years, with the right of recall at the end of two years, as now exists in the case of the mayor of Boston. Give him the same power to select and control his cabinet and the heads of his departments which is possessed by the president of the United States, especially with an absolute and unconditional power of removal. This same power should be carried through all of the executive departments through which is administered the regulative control of our public service corporations and other public utilities.—Hon. Henry L. Stimson in Leslie's.

Dance From Golden Gate.
It is an infrequent occurrence, when San Francisco can impart knowledge to the coast, but that graceful, gliding waltz which is popular this spring under the name of the danse d'Indon— or turkey the Golden Gate. It first was seen in the beach shows about San Francisco a year ago, and when the dance received the hall mark of Paris and London it was introduced into the cotillions and mask balls. Every one learned it last winter. The name turkey strut is misleading, as it is one of the most leisurely and graceful of the new dances. But the movement is different from the waltz proper, and the prophecy is that it will replace the now ever-present two-step on the ball program.

Children, Here's Your Coconuts.
A shipment of coconuts, said to be the largest ever brought to Philadelphia, arrived on the Panama steamship Banan from Trinidad and San Andreas Island. The consignment consisted of 1,603,722 coconuts and no other cargo was carried. As the coconuts will average over eight inches long the cargo, if stretched out in single line would extend a distance of 20 miles.

The craft which brought the coconuts north is the only vessel sailing under the flag of Panama, either merchant vessel or war craft, in fact, the Banan is the whole thing, so far as Panama shipping is concerned, as she includes both merchant marine and navy.

About All He Had.
A traveling man who was a cigarette smoker, reached town on an early train. He wanted a smoke, but none of the stores was open. Near the station he saw a newsboy smoking, and approached him with: "Say, son, got another cigarette?" "No, sir," said the boy, "but I've got makings." "All right," the traveling man said. "But I can't roll 'em very well. Will you fix one for me?" The boy did. "Don't believe I've got a match," said the man, after a search through his pockets. The boy handed him a match. "Say, captain," he said, "you ain't got anything but the habit, have you?"

Don't think you are Saving Money

JUST BECAUSE YOU DON'T ORDER ENGRAVED STATIONERY SUCH AS WE HANDLE, YOU PAY FOR YOUR OWN AND YOUR COMPETITORS TOO, PROBABLY IN RESPECT OF LOST PATRONAGE.

THE EXTRA COST IS SLIGHT, POSSIBLE BENEFIT GREAT.

Wedding Stationery
OR
Visiting Cards

PRINTED OR ENGRAVED TO ORDER. CALL AND SEE SAMPLES AND GET PRICES

IF YOU HAVE A PLATE, BRING IT TO US IF YOU WISH ANY MORE CARDS.

Enterprise Office
MANCHESTER

Congratulation Good Wishes Birthday and other

POST CARDS
a great variety
Birth Cards
Local Views etc.

Come and see them at the
Enterprise Office

Program Pencils
With Coats, various models

PLAIN, COLORED AND ENGRAVED PROGRAM PENCILS IN CARBON PAPER, TYPEWRITER PAPER

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Evans & Turner Co.

of Columbus, Ohio

are in the

Market for

APPLES

Pay Spot Cash

George Kief & Son

Agents, Manchester

Reading Matter

for the Winter

EVERY Family should first subscribe for the village paper—then if they need a county paper, take that. If they need a daily paper, take that. If they are farmers they should take a good farm paper and next they should take a paper or magazine to please and instruct the children—if they are fortunate enough to have them—or a magazine containing fashions and receipts for the good housewife. If they can afford it they might also take a good magazine. This ought to furnish them with a supply of suitable literature for the family.

The Manchester Enterprise

makes low clubbing rates with all magazines and papers and in subscribing for all at once you often save the price of one. Make up your list or come to the ENTERPRISE office and we will assist you and save you money.

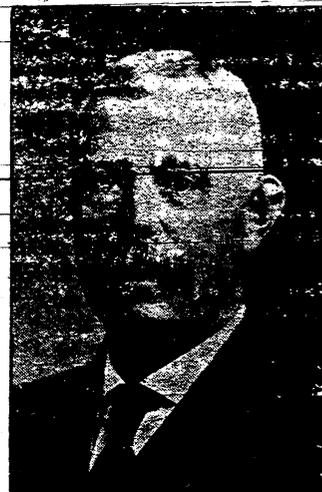
Chas. L. Miller republican candidate for county clerk and Henry Dieterle candidate for county treasurer were pleasant callers at the ENTERPRISE office Thursday.

Readers of the ENTERPRISE may expect "Keziah Coffin" the new story to begin on Oct. 10, something that will please. It is a characteristic New England story full of wit and odd expressions.

Young Bracy who has been working nights at the electric light plant, had a dispute about wages with Superintendent Hatch a few days ago, and hauled off and dealt Mr. Hatch a cruel blow that closed his eye for a time.

A letter just received from W. C. Ruckman of Seattle Wash., brings the sad news of his wife having had her arm broken. They were riding in their car when she either jumped or fell from the car. She was at the hospital and resting as comfortable as could be expected.

We learn that Wm. Haag of Norvell, who underwent an operation at Jackson, died Wednesday and his remains were brought home on the night train. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. He was 56 years of age and leaves a widow and two daughters, Mrs. Charles Frye and Miss Lulu Haag.



Henry Dieterle

(Of Dexter Township)

Republican Candidate

FOR

County Treasurer

A vote for me will be
greatly appreciated.

Manchester Roller Mills

Extensively repaired and ready for customers.



We have plenty of
Flour and Feed on Hand

—so come along as usual

LONIER & HOFFER

We want Your Trade

at the

"The Little Store in the Hollow"

Our prices are as low as can
be afforded and we pay top
prices for butter and eggs.
We keep always a fresh
stock of

Family Groceries

and will be glad to supply you.

R. C. ORDWAY

Sharon, Michigan.

NORVELL.

Geo. Huributt of Jackson called on friends here Tuesday.

Misses Alice Aten and Gladys Dean spent Sunday in Owosso.

Mr. Harry Austin went to Jackson on business last Saturday.

Miss Jessie Naldrett returned to her school in Monroe, Monday.

Mrs. Fred Green spent Friday and Saturday with relatives in Jackson.

Ray Thrasher of Michigan Center was a guest of John Kimball over Sunday.

Mrs. Babcock visited friends in Manchester from Wednesday until Saturday.

Mrs. Townsend of Brooklyn came Saturday and visited relatives until Monday.

Mrs. Clara Hay of Napoleon visited her son Geo. and family the first of the week.

Mrs. Decker of Manchester came Saturday to visit at the home of Mrs. Martha Cobb.

Ira Pittman had the misfortune to fall and hurt himself quite badly last Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Holmes left Thursday for a visit with relatives at Wauson, Ohio.

Miss Blanche Saunt returned Saturday from a week's visit with friends at Athens.

Mrs. Gibbs of Michigan Center came Monday for a few days stay at A. Pittman's.

Mrs. Edwin Burton of Petersburg came Monday to visit her brother J. Aten and family.

Wm. Spoke, Miss Agnes and S. B. Huributt were in Jackson on business Saturday.

Miss Grace Pittman has returned to her work for G. Kader & Son having recovered her health.

Chas. Atkinson Jr., returned to Grand Rapids Wednesday after visiting his parents for a few days.

Mrs. G. Harris spent part of last week in Vicksburg and returned home Saturday accompanied by Miss Vesta.

Chas. Fish of Onaway joined his family who were visiting relatives and left Monday for a week's stay in Adrian.

The buildings on the Thayer farm are being treated to a coat of paint. Mr. Swezey of Jackson is doing the work.

Wm. Haag was taken to the Jackson hospital Monday and underwent an operation. It is reported there are hopes for his recovery.

Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Harper entertained the Columbia farmers club last Saturday. Mr. Stewart of Kalamazoo was present and talked on equal suffrage.

Mrs. Hamilton went to Jackson Thursday and met her friend Mrs. Parish and two sons from Alma. Mr. Parish came Saturday to remain until Monday.

Some late and dainty patterns of Japanese Napkins at the ENTERPRISE office.