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## THE AMERICAN HOME

WILLIAM A. RADFORD EDITOR

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 178 West Jackson boulevard, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Most people like large rooms; but large rooms call for a large house. This plan is 21 feet 6 inches by 36 feet in size and is built on the square order, severely plain in design and general treatment. Instead of crowding it as many rooms as possible, they are made larger than is customary at the present time; but it gives to the house an air of old-fashioned comfort that is quite luxurious.

Luxury means in many cases something that is difficult to secure. Since the advance in prices of labor, wages of skilled mechanics, prices of hardware and most building materials the tendency has been to build smaller houses and smaller rooms. Probably the after maintenance has as much to do with the general trend towards smaller houses as any other consideration, because it is almost impossible to obtain help of the right kind to keep a large house in order after you get it. Then the extra cost of heating a large house is a serious objection to some people; but the improvements in hot-air furnaces and in hot-water and steam heaters have gone a long way to reduce cost in the respect.

The shape of the house also has a great deal to do with the cost of heating. A house built after this design is very compact. There are no side rooms to carry the heat to at a distance; so with a modern heater in the basement this house may be kept comfortable for less money than the heating of a much smaller house would have cost ten or fifteen years ago.

These are the days of large living rooms. People have found that at least one room in the house should be as large, as light, and as airy as it is possible to make it. Across the front of this house, 14 by 35 feet inside measure, is practically one great room with a fireplace in one end and with plenty of large windows that give it lighting with the general character of the house.

This large living room is intended to be one of the main decorative features, the furnishings of which will require a great deal of care and thought planning to bring out all its splendid possibilities. Such rooms nowadays are seldom or never carpeted. The floor is hard wood with a finish that shows the grain to advantage. The floor is nice enough to rather be rushed anyway, but no one likes a bare floor because of the noise and from the fact that the floor room has a properly furnished appearance should have been carefully provided with rugs that harmonize with the wall and ceiling decorations.

There is a good deal in proportioning rugs to the size of the room. This large living room should have two rugs large enough to reduce the outside margin to about ten inches. The space between the rugs in the center should be spent the same, but the pieces of rectly in the center of the archway should be filled in with another rug to avoid stepping on the polished floor. It needs this little rug for looks and it needs it to present a bad spot by wearing away the floor polish.

The rugs, wall paper and curtains must of course harmonize with the Turkish rugs are quite fashionable, and the genuine Turkish rug is a prize, but there have been disappointings. Most of them are too soft to keep their place on the floor, and if the floor is highly polished they are so slippery as to be positively unsafe, especially for old people. A first-class machine-made American rug is good enough for any room if it corresponds with the surroundings.

The dining room offers another splendid opportunity for decorative ability. The room is well calculated to show furniture to advantage. It is 12 feet 6 inches by 16 feet in size and there are no projections or corners to interfere with the proper placing of handsome dining-room decorations.

Another feature of this house that is well worth consideration is the pantry. It is seldom you get such a pantry in any house. The extension of the back porch to the kitchen is the pantry has been taken advantage of to lay out an arrangement that will appeal to most women. It is large enough to hold considerable china and the sink is conveniently placed to a great satisfaction at dish-washing time. I often wonder why sinks are so frequently placed in the shelves where dishes are kept. If you watch a woman doing up the work after meal time you will notice that she is constantly walking back and forth between the dining table, the sink and the pantry shelves and the china cupboard. This combination pantry is a sort of cross between the modern store room pantry and an old-fashioned butler's pantry.

There are other interesting features about this house indicated by the plans, such as the combination stairway going up from the kitchen and from the front room, the hall coat closet and the convenient cellarway with shelves for jelly glasses and other storage, all of which require a house about this size if you expect to work them all in. You can have some of the modern improvements in a small house. If you want them all you must build larger.

## HAS NOVEL SUMMER PASTIME

English Actor Finds Profit and Amusement in Ridding Farmers of Pest of Moles.

A curious way of spending a holiday has been invented by a well-known actor and his wife. They are in Radnorshire, Wales, and they are combining amusement and profit by hunting moles with the object of obtaining a moleskin coat for the wife. The actor in question is Stewart Quartermayne, who in private life is W. F. James. Mr. and Mrs. James have already killed 400 moles. It was during a visit to a friend at Builth Wells that they began their curious hobby of mole catching. They undertook during their stay to destroy all the moles on their friend's land. So successful were they that their fame spread among the local farmers and landowners, who asked them to extend their operations.

Mr. James decided to accept such invitations, at any rate until he had procured enough skins to make a long coat for his wife.

A newspaper correspondent recently accompanied them to their hunting ground, where thirty traps had been laid out. Fifteen moles had already been killed instantaneously in their little tunnels. Then came the work of resetting the traps in the center of a line of molehills. A spring trap was placed between the two openings of the tunnel after carefully rubbing the trap and openings with a dead mole, to remove the human scent as much as first, because the mole would instantly smell human hands and would not go near the trap, secondly, because moles are great fighters. When the master of a tunnel smells what he takes to be an intruder he rushes out instantly to do battle, but actually meets sudden death.

Mr. James said it would be quite easy to make at least $10 a week by catching mole for skins, which can be sold at from 10s to 15s each. He now has 400 of the 600 required to make a coat for his wife.—Baltimore Sun.

### What Impressed Him in New York.

William had spent two weeks in New York—two strenuous weeks—and had taken great pains to show him all of the places of interest. When the boy returned home his mother asked him one evening: "Well, son, what impressed you most in the city?" After a moment's reflection the young man answered: "While we were riding on the elevated one evening I saw a little colored boy standing in a back porch dancing up and down with a chair on his head, trying to amuse his baby brother in a swing."—Youngstown Telegram.

### To Restore Old Wayside Inns.

Restoration to things as they were long ago is planned by the Ohio Good Roads federation. The organization figures on bringing back the old wayside inn—with its grate fire at many points along the main roads between Ohio cities. Hostelries that were practically abandoned are to be restored and made fit for occupancy. In addition, the old milestones are to be put into shape again and guide the travelers of the time in a high-powered motor car and not in a stagecoach or on horseback, to his destination.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

### Another Confession.

"So you are a lobbyist!" said Senator Sorghum.

"I am."

"But you never took the slightest chance in trying to influence my vote. Your frequent conversation with me was about one of the most harmless and common place topics."

"Quite true. But the people who are paying me a large salary to lobby don't know that."

## GERMANS LOVE CITY

Residents Are Proud of Frankfort-on-the-Main.

Natives Pity Berliners, the Hamburgers and the Muncheners—Jews Make Money in Capital Then Settle Down in Frankfort.

There is an old saying known all over Germany, "How can any one exist who has not been born in Frankfort?" Of course the Frankforters take this saying seriously, while the rest of the Germans merely laugh. The Berliner, for instance, is very much like the New Yorker, and pities every one who is not fortunate enough to live in Berlin; the Munchener wonders how anyone can exist outside of Munich, and the Hamburger clings to the Binnen-Alster as the most necessary spot in the world.

However, like other cities, while they believe firmly in their own superiority, do not flaunt it in the faces of their neighbors as much as do the Frankforters. The Berliners' and the Hamburgers' superiority is the haughty, cold superiority that is characteristic of the north, while the Muncheners is the good-natured, effusive superiority of the south; while the Frankforters is a go-between—the south combined with the overbearingness of the north. But just the same the Frankforter is well-mannered and kindly to an extreme.

Frankfort is the Mecca for the Jewish race. They drift into Germany from Russia, long-bearded, long-locked, poor and spiritual. Some settle first in Karlsbad and Bohemia, where they work and save and starve to get together a little gold.

With this little capital they migrate to Berlin, where it is doubled, and then this is doubled a third time in Frankfort to settle down in peace and comfort, free from molestation. A few of the more enterprising one step farther to Paris or London, but the good old orthodox Jew is satisfied with Frankfort for a lifetime.

Even in the Middle Ages was Frankfort for refuge for the Jew. He had to buy the privileges of living here and was often mistreated, but somehow the race flourished, and they grew very wealthy and their money was a stepping-stone to all things.

Twice the town-folk burned the Jewish part of the city, but the Jew lived on, for no tyranny nor insult can crush the spirit of that race, for it either multiplies or kills off its cripples no matter what its hardships.

Today all the best houses in the city are owned by the Jews, and the best places at the opera are owned by the Jews.

There is one privilege or position in Germany that a Jew's money cannot buy, an officership in the army; no matter how perfect he is, how excellent his character, nor how much money he has, this coveted position is not open to him. It is not against the law, and the government officials may try hard to do it, but they cannot get the appointment just the same.

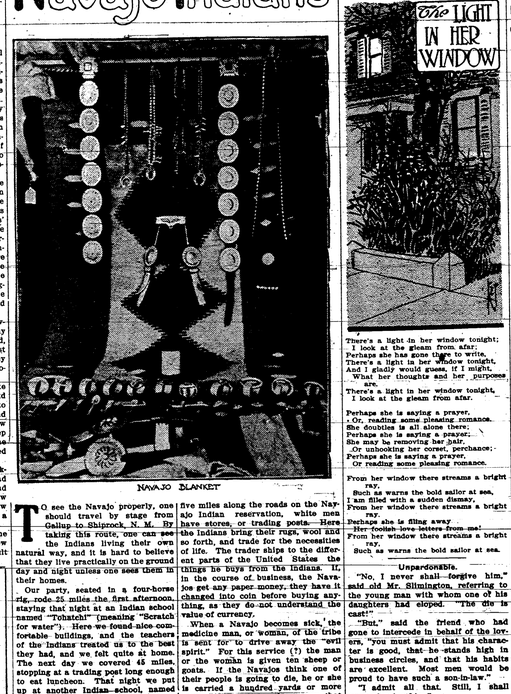
The best he can do is to marry his daughter to an army officer, who is poor and needs money to help him keep up his position. To marry an army officer is the greatest ambition of the German Jewess, for while society will not receive her with open arms, an officer's wife receives a certain amount of homage.

Frankfort is a beautiful big modern city, with great wide streets, extensive parks and fine public buildings. The streets are well-kept, and the clothes are modeled after Parisians. Perhaps next to the Berlin girl the Frankfort girls are the best dressed in Germany. The German Jewess is always well-dressed. In fact, they are the only well-dressed women in Germany, and if the Gentiles frown at them with scorn, at times they envy them for their taste and way of wearing clothes is the envy of every German woman.

Frankfort is a beautiful city, and with magnificent surroundings. To the west is the Valley of the Rhine. The river winds between the west hills in the Valley of the Main, with the old city of Burgen and the Spessart forest as a background, and oaks, and in the south is the Adea forest.

The fact that Goethe was born here as the Frankforter's proudest possession. The one old house is still standing in Hirschgarten in which the poet was born in 1749. He lived there and spent his youth, and he tells so much about it in his autobiography. Today it is a museum and contains many relics of the poet.

At the corner of Kannegiesser street is the only old tenement house, where it is said Luther found lodging one Sunday morning on his way to Worms. He is said to have sighed his sweetest songs and playing on the



Goethe's House and Old Market.

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## Home Life of Navajo Indians



NAVAJO BLANKET

To see the Navajo properly, one should travel by stage from Gallup to Shiprock, N. M. By taking this route, one can see the Indian living their own natural way, and it is hard to believe that they live practically on the ground day and night unless one sees them in their homes.

Our party, seated in a four-horse rig, rode 25 miles the first afternoon, staying that night at an Indian school named "Nohatsch" (meaning "Scratch for water"). Here we found nice comfortable buildings, and the teachers of the Indians treated us to the best they had, and we felt quite at home. The next day we covered 45 miles, stopping at a trading post long enough to eat luncheon. That night we put up at another Indian school, named "Tsedaheni" (meaning "running water"). This place is 7,000 feet above sea level, and the scenery is very pretty. The people here gave us good meals and a nice place in which to sleep. The third and last day we made 35 miles without any stop, but ate our luncheons as we rode along. As we traveled we were fortunate enough to see some real sandstorms as we came at this season. The sun shone about 12 hours each day, and we were travelling early enough in the spring to miss the heat.

### Very Little Clothing.

The Navajos live in hogans and tepees, built low and small, with no floors and very little ventilation. They usually have a rough door, or hole in the top. One of these small houses seldom has more than one room, which accommodates a family of almost any size. These Indians sleep on sheepskins, and cover themselves with the blankets they make. Very little clothing is worn by them, and very seldom a hat. Most of the men have kerchiefs around their heads, to keep the long hair out of their faces. The women usually have blankets thrown over their shoulders, and their hair is tied in a knot back of their heads.

The jewelry worn by the Indians consists principally of silver rings and bracelets, made by them, set with turquoise, and worn chiefly by the women.

Anyone traveling in the Navajo country for a day or two doesn't never think it so thickly populated, but if an Indian should be shot, there would be several hundred at the scene of the shooting in less than half a day, as they have reflecting mirrors to use in signaling their distress calls.

The Navajo squaws are noted for their beauty and durability; but one would be surprised to see how some of them are aside. They have a frame set up in the outside of their hogans, and here they sit in the sun, taking dry's and sometimes weeks, in making a single rug. The average price they receive for their rugs is about $15 each. The genuine Navajo rug is made from their own sheep's wool.

### Dislike Paper Money.

On an average of one every twenty-five miles along the roads on the Navajo Indian reservation, white men have stores, or trading posts. Here the Indians bring their rugs, wool and so forth, and trade for the necessities of life. The trader ships to the different parts of the United States the things he buys from the Indians. If, in the course of business, the Navajos get any paper money, they have it changed into coin before buying anything, as they do not understand the value of currency.

When a Navajo becomes sick, the medicine man, or woman, of his tribe is sent for to drive away the "evil spirit." For this service (?) the man or the woman is given ten sheep or goats. If the Navajos think one of their people is going to die, he or she is carried a hundred yards or more from the hogan, for the reason that when one dies in a hogan the hogan is burned, as none of the tribe will live in it afterward.

The Indian school at Shiprock, in San Juan county, New Mexico, is one of the best in the country. There is only ten years old. There are about 150 students in attendance, the ages ranging from six to twenty years. Most of the children are bright, and want to learn, but their capacity for learning does not as a rule go beyond the sixth grade. The Navajo children's singing and reading are good, and they are heard in most white schools, and they can answer more Bible questions and repeat more Scripture than the average grown white person. These little Indians are taught to do all kinds of work, such as sewing, knitting, kitchen and dining room work, carpentering, farming, and, in fact, everything that a white person should know. Many of the girls take positions with white families, and prove themselves very capable in doing their work properly.

Uncle Sam has spent several thousand dollars in constructing suitable buildings and in beautifying the grounds in this part of the Navajo country. There are also a fine greenhouse, ice plant, laundry, acetylene light plant, hospital and employees' quarters, all in one enclosure. The school grounds contain about 300 acres and are quite fine. The Indians do all the work, and by, and supplies ample water for irrigating. This land produces large crops of alfalfa, grains, fruits, melons, and other agricultural products. The school has for its use and study fine cows, horses, hogs, chickens, and everything of the best that one could wish for, and naturally, the Indian appreciates all that Uncle Sam is doing for them.

Every fall, to encourage the Indians in their work, a big fair is held at Shiprock, and the Navajos take much pride in bringing in for exhibition the best of everything. This fair is a great one, rejoicing among the natives, and many white people come from far and near to see the wonderful things made by the Indians.

### Unpardonable.

"No, I never shall—forgive him," said old Mr. Silmington, referring to the young man with whom one of his daughters had eloped. "The cur is certainly a cur."

"But," said the friend who had gone to intercede in behalf of the lovers, "you must admit that his character is good, that he stands high in business circles, and that his habits are excellent. Most men would be proud to have such a son-in-law."

"I admit all that. Still, I shall never forgive him."

"Why not?"

"Because he took the youngest and prettiest of my five daughters. Why didn't he run off with one of her older sisters, confound him!"

### Language to Blow Away.

"Ah," said the conceited Englishman, "you have a big country. When you have done a lot of wonderful things; you have, in fact, I may say, become a world power, you may talk short in one particular. You have no language."

"No language; eh!" the American returned. "Say, my friend, you ought to hear my wife some night when I come home and confess that I spent three cents more for the egg-beater that the price at which she saw it advertised in the Sunday paper!"

### Loosened Lucy.

She dwelt among untrodden ways
Beside the Springs of Dee.
Where there are springs around it praise
And very few to see.

She, therefore, threw her stays aside
And, looking up to heaven, cried:
"Ah, Wordsworth, you be hanged!"

She tired out there where few could see
Lucy.
"I mean, indeed," said she,
"Look horrid loosened up, but O
How good it feels to be!"

### Just the Man.

"So," said the boss, "you are the great political firm, you think you could fill this position, do you?"

"I guess so," the applicant replied. "You mentioned in your advertisement that you want a man who is a good listener, talker, and an entertainer, and what I don't know about mixin' 'em up ain't in no, books."

### Helped by the Enemy.

"I never see the iceman stop before your house any more, Mrs. Flipperleigh."

"No; since the Buxtons, next door, started a refrigerator they have seen enough to use that we don't need any help from the refrigerator."

### Hard to Fathom?

"I hear you call monsieur 'heem,' and mamsieur 'shee.' Tell me, please, ma'dame 'her.' Also I hear you call M. Zhonny 'heem,' also you call Mlle. Mary 'her.' How can I know when to use ze General Hancock and call it 'her.' Oh, zees langvaige!"

### Cities.

"I see they call Berlin the Chicago of Europe now."

"To they? What city is the Berlin of America?"

### His Rendition of Curfew.

"Imitation, you know, is the sincerest flattery."

"Not always. I happened to overhear Miss Wattelbi listening to my I read that poem at our Chafing Dish club the other night, and I can assure you it wasn't at all flattering."

### All She Knew About Them.

Esther—Do you know anything about pots and calls?

Agnes—No, except that whenever I call Bertie always calls me down this morning.

### Forgot Himself.

Old Lady (to beggar at door)—What's this soiled paper? You'll have to tell me what it says, for I haven't my spectacles.

Beggar—Please, mum, it says I am deaf and dumb, and can you spare me a few cents.

### No Difference.

"My boss was calling me down this morning."

"I thought somebody in the office said it was your wife calling you up."

"Same thing."

## The Onlooker

HENRY HOWLAND

### The LIGHT IN HER WINDOW

There's a light in her window tonight;
I look at the gleam from afar,
Perhaps she has gone thus to write,
There's a light in her window tonight,
And I gladly would guess, if I might,
What her thoughts and her purposes are.

There's a light in her window tonight,
I look at the gleam from afar.

Perhaps she is saying a prayer,
Or, reading some sizzling romance,
She doubtless is all alone there;
Perhaps she is saying a prayer,
She may be removing her hair,
Or unbooking her corset, perchance;
Perhaps she is saying a prayer,
Or reading some glowing romance.

From her window there streams a bright ray,
Such as warns the bold sailor at sea,
From her window there streams a bright ray,
Perhaps she is fling away
Her foolish love letters from me!
From her window there streams a bright ray,
Such as warns the bold sailor at sea.

## Home Town Helps

### BUILDING UP A CITY'S PARKS

Expert Sets Forth Some Sound Principles Which It Will Be Profitable to Observe.

There are a few principles in the selection of lands for parks, parkways and playgrounds which are finding increasing acceptance by city authorities. Briefly stated, they are as follows: (1) To acquire those easily accessible small tracts in different parts of a city which may most cheaply be adapted to serve as local playgrounds or recreation centers; (2) to seek also some moderately large tracts, even though less accessible for the present generation, provided they are capable of conversion at relatively small cost into park which will have the beauty of natural scenery; (3) to acquire property for large parks in advance of a general settlement of the neighborhood; (4) to select generally, though not always, lands which are not well adapted for streets and buildings; (5) to distribute the lands over the city in such a way as to give the maximum of use to the people who will be called upon to pay for their acquisition, development and maintenance.

"These five common-sense principles have been generally followed by the leading landscape architects," says John Nolan in his report on New London.

## CITIES NEED MORE SUNLIGHT

French Architect Urges Far-Reaching Reform in Street Planning for the Future.

Far-reaching reform in city planning as a primary factor in the battle against tuberculosis was demanded by the architect, Augustin Rey, in an address made before the French Society of Hygiene.

According to M. Rey, cities of the future must be so constructed that the direction of all the streets shall correspond to the sun's daily course in the heavens in order that the inhabitants may receive the maximum of light, which is the greatest microbe killer in existence.

The task of architect, he says, will be to plan towns in such a way that every nook and corner shall receive the sun's rays for the greatest possible number of hours daily. On this account he insists that the present system of small apartments will have to go, and their places be taken by smaller and more hygienic dwellings.

He concludes by saying that the present nickname of Paris, "the City of Light," should be that of all towns which care for the health of their inhabitants.

### Problems of City Building.

"One of the problems in modern city building is to allow proper space on the sidewalks for shade trees and for shade trees in cities. Many of the modern cities that are building, especially those in being given the shade-tree problem. The United States government has taken up the matter and is making a close study of conditions that exist in other countries. Some cities have done up, and by thus cutting off the natural surface water supply contribute to the early death of the tree. Others have an impervious clear space around the tree which is often dangerous for pedestrians, and is unsightly. There is a city in Belgium that solves the problem by leaving a space of two feet all around the tree and a little beyond, and by a flush iron ring, having a recess inside to receive a sectional removable iron grating that can be lifted, but which makes a neat walk and saves the tree."

### Burn the Weeds.

If all the weeds upon that vacant lot next to your garden had been destroyed you should see to it that they are burned forthwith. Burned at this time, the seeds contained in the seeds will have been burned and you will not then be so badly troubled with weeds next year. Mature weeds should be burned where they grow if possible, and not be stacked up in heaps for any move of dry weeds shakes out the seeds and leaves them on the soil, to be sown in the spring with the first rain of the season. Burn the crop as it stands, if possible.

### Juvenile Mythology.

"And what did you learn at school today?"

"Oh, what about the myths and goddesses and things."

"And what about them?"

"I forgot them—all but Ceres."

"And who was she?"

"Oh, she was the goddess of dressmaking."

"Why, how in the world—

"Well, teacher said she was the goddess of ripping and sewing."—Woman's Home Companion.

### Cleanliness of Berlin.

The American doctors who have been travelling through Europe have that the thing which strikes visitors to Berlin most forcibly is the scrupulous cleanliness of the city.


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MERIDIAN CHAPTER No. 43, R. A. M. Meets at Masonic Hall Wednesday Evening after each full moon. Companions cordially invited. F. E. Spafford, H. P.

ADONIRAM COUNCIL, No. 15, R. & S. M. Assembles at Masonic Hall, Tuesday Evening after each full moon. All visiting companions invited. Mat D. Blosser, C. W. Conklin, Secretary.

MANCHESTER CHAPTER No. 191, O. E. S. Meets at Masonic Hall, Friday Evening on or before full moon. Visiting members are invited. Mrs. Florence English, W. M. Miss Lucy Schaffer, Secretary.

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## DECREASE SHOWN IN FATALITIES

REPORT FOR SEPTEMBER COMPARED WITH SAME PERIOD LAST YEAR.

LESSENING ALSO OF NON-FATAL ACCIDENTS.

Industrial Board Much Gratified By Excellent Result of Working of the New Law.

Lansing, Mich.—Twenty-one fatal accidents have been reported to the industrial accident board, as compared during September, 1912, 40 fatal accidents were reported. At that time there were operating under the provisions of Michigan's compensation act 3,000 employers and 250,000 employes. During September just passed there were covered by the provisions of the law more than 10,000 employers and more than 450,000 employes. While there has been a steady gain in the number of employes covered by the law and therefore a steady growing field for fatalities which would come within the jurisdiction of the industrial accident board, there has been a steady lessening of the actual number of fatal injuries. Of nonfatal injuries there were reported to the board 339, an average of but 11 3-10 a day, as compared with a daily average of 15 during the first six months' operation of the compensation law. The total number of all accidents during September is 381, an average of 12 7-10 a day. These casualties are distributed among more than 450,000 industrial workers, exclusive of some 100,000 employes of public boards and institutions, the showing is gratifying. Transportation led in the number of fatal accidents, with a total of five; various miscellaneous industries, grouped under one head also reported five fatalities; automobile industries reported two; the mines an equal number; lumbering, four; and merchandising, metal manufacturing; public utilities, one each.

The provision of law authorizing the industrial accident board to pass on bills for medical and hospital service appears to be working well. There is a bona-fide dispute. Before such matters can be brought before the board for adjustment, the cases are required to make an earnest effort to reach a settlement between themselves and have appeared in court only after they have exhausted the ordinary means of bringing about such settlement.

There are prospects that a waterway from Saginaw to Bay City will develop from the activities of Government Engineer Watson G. Harmon and assistants from the United States lake survey department, who are making a survey of the "inland route." The survey is being made along the route three months, and expect to complete the job in two months more.

### Superiors Exonerate Ypsi Officer

Ypsilanti, Mich.—Patrolman August Rehl, who shot and killed Joseph Mahon, of Detroit, early on Sunday morning, is walking his beat again, his superiors having exonerated Commissioners Wallace Worden and Elihu Gooding Tuesday afternoon. Rehl's story was that Mahon had struck sticking to the original story that he fired in what he believed to be self-defense. Mahon was shot in the forehead his hip pocket as if intending to draw a weapon. Testimony other than that offered by Rehl was not taken.

### Policemen Attend Funeral

Battle Creek, Mich.—Nearly 100 policemen from southern Michigan, most of them in full dress uniform, followed the funeral cortege of Captain Daniel William McCarthy from St. Philip's Catholic church to Mount Olivet cemetery here Tuesday. The captain died while on duty, patrol wagon, draped in black, and drawn by black horses. Flowers from all over the state were placed on the casket and in the home.

Kalamazoo, Lansing and Jackson sent a large delegation of uniformed police.

### Brother of Luther Burbank Dead

Owosso, Mich.—That William G. Burbank, who is dead at the home of a friend, Henry Lyons, was a brother of Luther Burbank, the famous wonder worker of California, was made known when relatives came to arrange for the funeral.

William, who was familiarly known as "Bill" Burbank, was a brother of Luther or intimated that a relationship existed. He was older than Luther.

Rev. E. K. Bell, of Quincy, Mich., officiated. He is a call from the Baptist church of Plymouth.

Twenty men worked 15 hours Sunday and built a house for Mrs. Rhoda Bates, who lost her home Sunday. She lost her home on Rooch street Thursday night when lightning struck it. Mrs. Bates moved into her new home Monday.

George Schillinger, for several years assistant business manager and editor-general's department, has resigned his position and will accept another one with the Detroit News. The position left vacant by Schillinger's resignation will be filled by Auditor-General Fuller by promotion.

## MICHIGAN NEWS IN BRIEF

Murrill Hoppa, a Paw Paw boy, who recently obtained a job in a Kalamazoo foundry, lost his right hand in a lathe.

The dedication of the new Kalamazoo armory will take place on Nov. 19. Gov. Ferris will be one of the speakers.

Between 1,000 and 1,200 entries are already assured for the state poultry show to be held in Battle Creek, December 8 to 12.

Catholic army veterans who die penniless in Kalamazoo will be given a burial plot, which will be laid out by St. Augustine's church.

The public domain commission has appointed Alfred Wasznik, of New York city, to take charge of the Michigan immigration office here.

Frank Hubbard Smith has been re-elected president of the Muskegon Art society, the most active organization of its kind in the state.

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Samuel White building at Ionia early Sunday, causing a loss of $14,500, divided among six concerns.

Joseph Swartz, of Grand Rapids, is near death by being crushed between two cars while riding on a Grand Trunk freight train near Bellevue.

Timothy Lynch, about 50 years old, was killed by a train near the Union station in Grand Rapids. It is believed he had gone to sleep on the tracks.

Two large barns, a silo and other outbuildings on the Frank Turner farm near Standish burned with their contents. Loss $10,000, partially insured.

Between 1,000 and 1,200 men left Sault Ste. Marie, accidentally shot himself while hunting. The 22-caliber bullet entered the neck, lodging in the brain.

According to announcement by President Clarence S. Funk, the M. Rumely Co.'s plant in Battle Creek will again be in full operation January 1.

Miss Margaret M. Moore, for ten years superintendent of the Jackson city hospital, has tendered her resignation to take effect December 15, 1913.

Thieves rifled a box car on the Pere Marquette siding at Coldwater and away with dry goods, shoes, clothing and other merchandise, valued at $5,000.

Warren M. Beardslee, 37, chief electrician for the Grand Rapids & Indiana Railway Co., was rushed to a hospital Monday midnight and died early Tuesday.

Mrs. David Van Strien, wife of Rev. David Van Strien, formerly of Grand Rapids, died last Saturday at Yokohama, Japan, where her husband is stationed as a missionary for the Reformed church of America.

Haven Shaft, 15 years old, was killed Sunday afternoon while hunting. The boy lived in Perry and attended school there. His mother resides in Shiatsburg. The accident occurred a mile west of Shiatsburg.

Kalamazoo city officials stopped the construction of a tuberculosis sanatorium which has been started in an artesian flowing locality. The cause given for the order was the owner's failure to comply with the building code.

Fire did $20,000 damage at Brimley, a village 12 miles west of Sault Ste. Marie, Sunday. It suffered the heaviest loss, his hotel, bank and sales stables being destroyed. A. J. Schaffer was seriously burned while fighting the fire.

In commenting upon rules and regulations at Hillsdale college, in connection with President Dr. Mauck referred to the fact that in the last ten years not a student's name appeared on the blotter. The faculty records because of misconduct.

State Highway Commissioner Rogers has ordered a survey of the road commissioners of St. Clair county to alter the routes of the two trunk line highways entering the county. The supervisors adopted the routes proposed by the county commissioner.

At a meeting of the common council of Owosso it was voted to raise $4,500 on bonds to add to $15,000 allowed by the state for a new armory for Co. H, M. N. G. The board of supervisors will be asked to add another sum, which will raise the total to about $26,000.

The offer of W. E. Burt to start a fund for an old ladies' home, with a donation of $100, was followed upon other money being raised by Saginaw citizens. It has been given an impetus by a bequest from the estate of the late Mrs. Louise C. Bartlett who died in 1902, left about $10,000 for such a home.

At a special election at Ann Arbor it was voted, 1,079 to 493, to bond for $450,000 to buy the waterworks plant. It was also voted to bond for a new Steere farm, under which tests have shown there is an almost unlimited supply of water. The plant cost several thousand dollars making tests, and many artesian gushers have been developed.

Rev. Fr. Richard J. Sweeny announced his resignation Sunday as pastor of the Immaculate Conception church at Saginaw after 40 years of continuous service. He returns to his birthplace in Kilkenny county Ireland.

The state fire marshal's department reports a total of 249 fires in Michigan during September, with a loss of $62,112, and insurance of $190,812.75. Twenty-three of the 249 fires were caused by defective chimneys.

## SURVIVORS TELL OF SEA DISASTER

TOURAINE REACHES PORT WITH PASSENGERS OF ILL-FATED VOLTURNO.

BODIES BRUISED AND CLOTHING TORN IN STRUGGLE.

Charge is Made That Vessel Had But Nine Lifeboats That Were Fit for Launching and Crew Was Ignorant.

Paris.—Many of the survivors of the Volturno, which burned at sea last Friday, showed signs of violence, according to passengers of the Touraine, arriving in Paris Tuesday. One woman bore scratches and bruises all over her body, which she received during the struggle to get places in the boats. A child arrived on board the Touraine completely naked.

One of the most striking facts, according to the passengers of the Touraine, was the arrival of children from the Volturno, apparently not belonging to anyone, and seemingly to have been completely left to take care of themselves by their parents.

Other features of the catastrophe, which took over a hundred lives, reported by survivors are as follows:

The Volturno had only nine lifeboats that were fit for use.

None could be properly launched. Many were rotten.

The crew seemed ignorant of their use, and passengers helped drag six of them over the side.

One of those lowered had a hole in its bottom.

The fire apparently smouldered for hours before it was discovered.

No explosion was heard until hours after the fire had burned fiercely.

Four, and perhaps more, firemen were smothered in the forecastle by smoke before general alarm of fire.

Members of the crew deny Captain Inch lied his duty to keep the fire fighters at work.

Women and children were the last to be taken off the Volturno. Many men leaped overboard during the night.

Ten little babies all separated from their parents, were rescued by the Touraine and cared for by women in the first class cabins.

### Bankers Close Boston Meeting.

Boston—The American Bankers' association closed its forty-fourth annual convention here Friday. Further adverse criticism of the pending currency legislation and the banking reform developed from James J. Hill, of St. Paul, Minn.

Arthur Reynolds, of Des Moines, Iowa, first vice president, was elevated to the presidency and W. A. Law, of Philadelphia, succeeded to the first vice presidency without contest, the name of James K. Lynch, of San Francisco, having been withdrawn. It was decided to hold the next convention in Richmond, Va.

### Wife of Prisoner Legal Widow.

Jackson, Mich.—That Mary Sierminski on the 20th of last April, when she was sentenced to Jackson prison for murdering their baby, but is now a widow by reason of such imprisonment and entitled to a mother's pension is the opinion of Attorney General Fellows handed down to Probate Judge Clarence M. Russell, who pres

# The Flying Man

Harry Irving Greene

Author of "The Lash of Circumstance," "Barbara of the Snows"

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CHAPTER I.

The Prophecy.

Professor Desmond, astronomer in charge of the Peak Observatory, glanced into the reflectoscope—that wonderful new instrument for scanning the heavens—then withdrew his eye from it and stroked the polished glass gently with a piece of chamois skin. Then he peered again to get above the eastern horizon he saw a speck so minute that a layman would not have noticed it at all, yet which caused the scientist to blink and grimace, for he knew that in all reason the speck should not be there, and its presence on the glass irritated his professional eye as though it had been a particle of foreign matter on his own iris instead. For a moment he watched it with a face that second by second grew intent and drawn, then springing to his feet he swung the secondary telescope upon it. On either side of him and rising to within a few hundred feet of the observatory were the crests of chalk peaks, towering, ragged, swimming in the thin air more than a dozen thousand feet above the level of the sea, while below was a dizzy sweep of canyon and gorge that at last smoothed themselves out to the plain upon which stood the city in the very shadow of the mountains. Tense as a man stretched upon a rack he peered through the telescope across the million miles of space that intervened between his eye and the speck and as he did so the sweat began to burst from his temples in tiny beads. For several minutes he looked, turned from the glass to the reflectoscope again and then began a series of rapid computations, finished them, swung to the long distance telephone and jammed his thumb upon the button labeled "Washington." A moment later he was talking to the head department direct, his voice calm and deliberate.

"Hello, Washington! This you, Headmann? This is Desmond of the Peak. There is something coming directly for us from due east and just above my mountain horizon. I have been observing it for some moments both in the reflectoscope and glass and have made my computations. Its speed is tremendous, its mass small—I would say perhaps a quarter of the moon's. It is not a fragment, but rather a complete, finished, as its appearance is a small satellite with a circumference of say a thousand miles. How is your eastern weather? Thick! Then you probably will not be able to get a look at it. It is about a million miles away at present and is coming at the rate of perhaps two hundred thousand miles an hour. Wait! I am going back to the glass to strike the earth somewhere in this region in about five hours—say about four o'clock tonight. Do you understand what that may mean. I have nothing more to say at present." He hung the receiver from hook awaiting a reply, sat thought engrossed for a moment, then put his chair upon another bottom.

"Hello, Associated Press! This is Desmond of the Peak Observatory. A new comet has just happened to notice a foreign body in the reflectoscope that seemed to be approaching us from a comparatively near distance as space distances go. I mistakenly put the telescope upon it. At that time, which was but a few minutes ago, it was perhaps a million miles away and appeared to be a small satellite. Its speed was tremendous—comet-like its size—perhaps one hundred miles in diameter and a thousand miles around. I am not prepared at this moment to hazard an opinion as to its density other than it is undoubtedly very rarefied. Furthermore in probability it is going to hit us somewhere in this region within a few hours. I leave the information up to you to use or not as you see fit." From the other end of the wire came the incredulous voice of Kelly, the man of the press.

"Come now, Professor, that's good. It would make a fine scare head. But you don't want us to put you on record as saying that, do you?" The listener's brow corrugated.

"Have I been in the habit of sending out false reports?" he demanded sharply, and at the tone of his voice Kelly ceased his silent chuckle.

"No, you never gave us anything before that was not—pardon me—eminently plausible. And of course we know and appreciate your high professional standing. But this thing is really so remarkable, you know, and very extraordinary! Is it not just possible that you are mistaken as others have been in this direction time and again?"

"I have never prophesied or believed in the probability of such a thing happening before. But my eyes are good, my mind normal, my instruments and mathematics accurate and I cannot doubt such evidence. I thought you might wish to know about it, that's all. Use it or not as you see fit." The voice of the other came quickly back, the newspaper man's instinct now dominant.

"Certainly I will use it with all the pleasure in the world—and, on exactly with pleasure either. But you know what will happen to you if I scatter that world-wide and if there should prove to be a false alarm. I am looking out for you and ourselves at the same time. It will mean that if things don't materialize as you say you will be the laughing stock of the world and thoroughly discredited in your profession. We have had astronomical scares before and you know how they have all turned out—pure hoaxes. And remember, I hate to see you ridiculed. You understand my position."

"Perfectly, and I will assume all responsibility for the report. It is good of you to be so interested in my welfare."

"Not at all. I'll have them yelling extras on the streets from Maine to California within an hour. By that time shall I say it is—baby planet, moon, satellite—quick now, for I want to get into action."

"Just call it a small body, apparently dense and of great velocity."

"Any idea where it hails from?"

"Not the slightest. It is something heretofore unknown."

"Has it an orbit of its own or is it flying off on a tangent?"

"I cannot tell you. But it is coming straight for us, straight as a stone falls. It will hit the western hemisphere of North America at nine or ten o'clock tonight."

"Will it destroy us?"

"In the absence of precedent it is impossible to state. But the earth will probably know that it has been hit."

"Will it be visible to us at any time?"

"From certain points if the atmosphere is favorable. But it will arrive in darkness."

"What can be done? Anything!"

"Nothing at all except wait, and if you are religious, pray."

The crash of the newspaper man's receiver as it flew far and of the wire and the blank silence which followed told Desmond that the other had darted away for the telegraph key, and hanging up his own instrument he wiped his forehead and for a moment sat lost in thought over what he had done. He had staked his jealously guarded professional reputation upon one of the wildest improbabilities known to science, and come what might, it was now too late to recall his action. Now would he have done so if he could, for unless he was the victim of some unaccountable hallucination he knew that he was not mistaken, and useless though he had believed it to be to warn the world against a calamity wherein mankind would be as helpless as ants, he had yet considered it to be his duty to possess them with such facts as he had learned. Yet now in the reaction the colossal magnitude and unbelievable woofer of it all dazed him, and he leaned back weakly in his chair with his eyes fixed upon the floor as he pondered over his own position. One of three consequences must happen to him. If he was suffering from a delusion, as he at times suspected, he would be ridiculed, discredited; and the jeers of the world would ever ring in his ears, while if he was correct and the impact took place he would either be crushed like a frog beneath a mountain or surviving by some miracle, find himself among the most famous of men. Verily he was in the hands of a Deity so colossal that all the armies and navies of the world and all its seeming billions of humanity to back them were as impotent as a swarm of gnats to alter it, and arising with a face the color of wet ashes he placed his things in order with unusual care. No one might live who was about to take a long vacation, and with a last look at the beloved instruments so infinitely more delicate than the human senses locked the door and departed, taking his seat upon the little car that ran down the steep cog road to the city below.

He entered the bustling place just as the sun dropped behind the western peaks left the first shadows of evening to steal swiftly across the plain. Scarcely conscious of the hour had passed since Kelly of the Associated Press had clashed the receiver into its hook and darted for the telegraph key, but already the howling sensation were scampering about with the eagerness of hounds upon a trail, gathered their horde of nickels from the shrieked prophecy of the dire death and destruction of the promised clash between the earth and the mass of the squared ring challenged each other to a mortal battle. Upon mond—watching them, doubted not, that they would have stood dauntlessly screeching their waves before the onslaught of a Jupiter, scrambling for the safety that lay shadow of the approaching monster. With a cynical curiosity new to him he scanned the faces of those who purchased the news which he had sent forth to the world, watching them as they read the huge headlines bearing his name, reading in their faces their varied emotions—their open derision, their incredulity, their doubt and in a few cases their fear. On all sides he heard the comments of those who had purchased the news-sheets.

"Another high brow says a moon or something is going to drop on us this evening. Guess I'll have to put up my umbrella."

"Bet you twenty to one she misses us."

"Fine bet that. If I won what good would it do me—buried a hundred miles deep."

"You don't always tell. Those wise boys hit things right once in a million times."

"And just think, Julia. If it hits us it will smash up the dance."

"A scheme to sell more yellow newspapers."

"Absurd, impossible, unscientific—he says it is as big as this state."

"Glad the state isn't Texas, then."

From a nearby corner a band of adventists began a chant to the beating of a drum, seeming to glory in the direful prospect. "Is we repeneth in the last hour may yet enter the holy Kingdom. Come ye while yet ye have oil and be saved. The end of all earthly things is at hand, woe, woe."

Angry, disgusted, amused, Desmond turned upon his heel and started for a nearby hotel that he was accustomed to frequent, but had scarcely taken half a dozen steps when a hand fell upon his arm and he looked up to see the half-serious, half-smiling face of his friend Alap March before him. He paused, saluting.

March slipped the professor's arm beneath his own. "Come along, now, and tell me all about it. Might as well know the worst first-at least, he had confessed he had scanned his friend's face as closely as a physician might scan the features of a patient of whose sanity he was slightly in doubt. "What was your idea in starting all this excitement anyway—or is the report a canard concocted up by some enemy or practical joking alleged friend of yours?" Desmond shook his head.

"No, it is my own message, and as you will readily appreciate, I have staked my reputation upon its accuracy. If I am wrong I will be the butt of the—world, a clown, a buffoon, a laughing stock. Perhaps I should have drawn a line. It did not seem possible that for the sake of my shadow of a chance of a possibility for the report. It is good of you to be so interested in my welfare."

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By MAT D. BLOSSER

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Notices of meetings or of any event where a fee is collected must be paid for: obituary notices, card of thanks, etc., 5 cents a line.

We want to do your probate advertising. Ask Judge Murray to send the notices to the ENTERPRISE and he will.

When you write or 'phone, don't ask for anybody in particular, just say "The ENTERPRISE" please.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1913

**Dun's Review** says that trade is better this year and collections are also better.

Russia had enough cold country in Siberia and what they wanted to go and discover a lot of land in the Artic region for is beyond us.

Governor Ferris has set the pace. For the first time in the history of the state he requested the governor of Ohio to honor extradition papers for a chicken thief.

By request we shall resume the Kitchen Cabinet feature in the ENTERPRISE next week. These special features are tried out for the purpose of giving our readers the kind of reading that suits them best and we are pleased to receive suggestions from well meaning readers.

The piece of road built in Norvell township the past season and called state reward road, has caused a lot of dissatisfaction among the farmers. They say that it is no such road as that built west of Manchester and claim that the expense of construction was greater than it should have been.

And now it is announced from Washington that the tylenchers devastaritx has invaded the United States and threatens the onion business. It's the onion eel worm that has raised the dickens with onions in foreign countries. It seems impervious to chemical remedies that have been tried for its eradication and the eggs of the insect, the experts declare, will survive two years of complete dryness.

The removal of the Gamboa dyke in the Panama canal thereby letting the water from Gatunn lake into the Culebra cut was successfully accomplished Friday last. President Wilson touched the button which sent a spark 4000 miles and exploded the 40 tons of dynamite which did the job. Now dredgers will be put ed to remove the earth and the canal will be ready for use. Building the canal has been the greatest engineering scheme the world has ever seen.

The G. A. R. are circulating a petition to the board of supervisors to appropriate $1,500 towards the completion of a monument to be placed on the court house grounds in Ann Arbor in memory of the illustrious dead of the Civil war. For years they have been trying to get the citizens of the county to contribute for a suitable memorial and at last they have received enough lacking about $1,500 but the board would not contribute it, it seems. The tax would amount to less than five cents on $1,000 and we think that there will be no delay in making the appropriation.

A Colorado woman visiting in Ann Arbor, says that her sex has been towered through equal suffrage in the state of Colorado. "I worked hard for the franchise in Colorado because I believed it would tend to uplift politics, to create a better world, and because I believed women had a right to the vote," said Mrs. Anna Kelley of Denver. "We have had the franchise in Colorado for 19 years, a long enough period of time to have tested its worth, and today I am free to say, that should the question be put to the vote, whether to continue the franchise for women, or recall it, I would vote for its recall, and I firmly believe that ninety out of ten women of Colorado would vote as I did."

### Lenawee County

The Adrian newspapers are having a squabble over circulations in which the Times appears to have the better of the Telegram.

The Tecumseh high school building, of which the Manchester high school building is a counterpart, and was erected about ten years later, was decided inadequate to the demands of the village and the board of education have recommended that a new building be constructed, at a cost $50,000. At the election Tuesday it was rejected by a vote of 222 no to 138 yes.

### Washtenaw County.

The board of supervisors met in regular fall session Monday.

Ann Arbor voted to buy the waterworks, and the Steere farm, where a supply of pure water can be obtained exploded the 40 tons of dynamite which

## Personal Mention

Mrs. E. M. Cornish visited relatives in Clinton last Saturday.

George Rawson of Clinton was here on business Wednesday.

A F. Freeman of Ann Arbor was in town on business Wednesday.

Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Beckwith of Norvell were in town Tuesday evening

M. C. Crosts is making his home with Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Smith.

Miss Arie'a Neyer of Ann Arbor visited her mother over Sunday.

Dr. & Mrs. C. F. Kapp went to Ann Arbor Wednesday to see his sister.

Mrs. Wm Bartles and daughter Hazel were in Ann Arbor yesterday.

Miss Sophia Vogelbacher visited Miss Ruth Martin at Green Lake over Sunday.

Supervisor Henry Renan is with the county supervisors in Ann Arbor this week.

Bert Smith of Three Rivers spent Wednesday here with his father, Frank Smith.

Miss Maude Goodell came home from Ann Arbor last Saturday to visit her mother.

Mr. & Mrs. Orson Parrott of Alvarado, Ind., visited at G. H Putnam's a few days this week

Edwin Ahrens of Hammond, Ind., visited his father and other relatives here last week.

Oscar Blum and family of Tecumseh visited Mrs. Blum's mother, Mrs. Joseph Kramer, over Sunday.

John Mayer of Jackson is in poor health and comes here every Monday for treatment by Dr. Kapp.

Mrs. C. W. Case and daughter Estella and Dr. & Mrs. E. M. Conklin went to Ann Arbor Wednesday.

J. H. Kingsley attended a joint meeting and banquet of the three masonic chapters at Detroit, Saturday night.

Miss Mildred Cooke and Odo Hinderer of Chelsea visited the latter's uncle, Henry Landwehr and family, Sunday.

Fred Steinkohl came down from Lansing Sunday night to take charge of Snowman's store during Mr. Snowman's absence.

C. H. Drake of the commission firm of W. R. Brice & Co. has kindly sent the ENTERPRISE a number of cards of scenes in the quaker city.

Mr. Fred Frey of Ann Arbor, who underwent a serious operation at the hospital, has recovered so she has returned to her home.

Mrs. Alfred Snowman went to Detroit last week to visit friends and on Sunday her husband left to join her in a week's outing further north.

Mr. & Mrs. Carl Wuerthner left for Bay City Sunday morning. It was the first visit Mrs. Wuerthner had made to her home in two years.

We learn that Willis Silkworth has sold his business at Howell to Frank Schaffer and has gone to Jackson to work for the spring company.

Col. Dean, Col Bayard, George W. Sample and Mr. & Mrs. Horace G. Prettyman of Ann Arbor came here yesterday for an auto ride and favored the ENTERPRISE with a call.

Frank Bissinger was leading his cow a few days ago when she became frightened and one of her feet struck him on the leg and he fell hurting his knee. It was a cow sadly trick but he is recovering from it.

Mrs. LouiseAger who has been at the home of her father, N. Schmid for several weeks, has recovered her health so that she returned to her home in Tecumseh last Saturday. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. N. Schmid.

Mrs. Joseph Kramer and son Will went to Ypsilanti Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Stoll who was instantly killed by a Michigan Central train last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Stoll was a sister of the late Joseph Kramer.

Miss Anna Wright, who has been dining room girl at the Manchester house has returned to Brooklyn to attend school. Mrs. Wright, her mother, who has been working there, will also return to Brooklyn but Miss Maude Wright will remain here.

W. C Kirchgessner a leading pharmacist of Grand Rapids, visited his uncle, Mrs. Louis Lonler and husband here last Thursday. He came to urge the sale of the Kirchgessner block and farm adjoining town, and a settlement of the Wm. Kirchgessner estate.

Ralph Freeman, who has been confined to his home for several weeks past with an attack of rheumatism, has so far recovered that he was able to resume his work in the grocery department of the L. T. Freeman Co., on Monday of this week. —Chelsea Standard.

Secretary B. F. Burrless of the state tax commission was in Ann Arbor last Friday and phoned his mother to meet him at Chelsea with her auto at 6 o'clock which she did and he spent nearly two hours here, then left for Jackson where he had more work to do for the state.

The ENTERPRISE has a letter from Frank Merithew dated Warner, Alberta, Oct. 6, saying: "We are all well have threshing all done, except to load a car of flax this week and will leave for home in a few days. Are having our first snow storm today. Have had a fine fall, and think we will be able to work on land for some time. Have had no frosts yet to hardly kill garden truck."

2 Big Bargains 2
Saturday, Oct. 18

A $3.00 Button Shoe for $2.50
These are only one week in our store.
Guaranteed to be O. K.

A $5.00 Campus Slipon for $3.75
This Raincoat we have sold to the satisfaction of all.

Brown Trading Stamps

Wuerthner Bros.

The store that is pleased only when you are.

If You Could See
the Racks and Racks

we fill with cakes and pies you would wonder where they all go to. We'll tell you.

They Go to Homes
of Those Who
FORMERLY DID
Their Own Baking

But they have found out that our baking is better and cheaper than home work.

You'll find it out too when you give this bakery a trial.

C. H. SECKINGER
Manchester City Bakery

FALL GOODS
ARRIVING DAILY

A nice line of Fall Dress Goods is awaiting your inspection.

A Nice Line of Serges, all colors, from 50c to $1.00 per yard.

Cotton and Silk Ratines, 25c, 40c, 50c and 75c.

Seersuckers and Crepes, prices 15c, 18c and 25c, especially nice for children's school dresses.

Nice assortment of Fall Ginghams, at 12½ and 15c

New line of Children's Ready Made Dresses, all sizes, ranging from 50c to $1.50.

Just received, a new line of Fall Shirt Waists, prices $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00.

Would be glad to show you our line, even though you do not buy.

Yours very respectfully,

G. H. Breitenwischer

Buy Your
FERTILIZER
of Lonier & Hoffer
who handle the
Darling Company's Brand
of Fertillzers. This company has been in business for 30 years and will
Gaurantee Their Goods
and you can always get it at
Lonier & Hoffer's
when you want it.
They have two carloads on the road.

Notice of Meeting.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Be it known, That on the 8th day of September, A. D. 1913, an application was filed with the County Drain Commissioner of the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, by the undersigned petitioners, for a drain, which was described in said application, as follows: Commencing at the north east corner of the south west quarter of the south west quarter of section 22 of the township of Sharon, Washtenaw County and State of Michigan and running thence in a westerly direction, on and along the center line of said south west quarter to the north west corner of said south west quarter of the south west quarter, thence under the public highway between said section 22 and section 15 and running thence in a westerly direction on and along the center line of the south west quarter of the south west quarter of said section 15 to the northerly end of a proposed new drain, thence in a southerly direction on and along the center line of said proposed new drain to the south west corner of said south west quarter of the south west quarter of said section 15 and terminating in said proposed new drain, thence in a southerly direction through section 22 of said township.

Said proposed drain is wholly owned by Lloyd Lohmann, Frank Schaible, Wm. Carl Lohmann, Ernest W. Lohmann, Emma Lohmann, Albert Kaul, Amasa Parks, Richard Alford and George F. Alford.

The petition under application for a bilied drain by Sylvester Lohmann is the first two owners in the petition.

The said petition, and the prayer of the petition for a bilied drain, thereof, is for the purpose of constructing said drain, so as to drain the lands of the petitioners, and the lands to be taken for a bilied drain, and lands adjacent thereto, and the township of Sharon.

He it further known, that on the 18th day of September, A. D. 1913, a meeting of said petitioners, of township of Sharon will be held at the Town Hall in said township in the afternoon for the purpose of determining whether or not the said proposed drain is necessary, and whether it will be of sufficient benefit to the public, that an assessment for damages and benefits will be crossed by said drain may appear for or against said petition.

Given under my hand this 2nd day of October A. D. 1913.

GEORGE F. ALBER,
Township Clerk of the Township of Sharon.

SPECIAL!
SPECIAL!

30 Days Sale
in
Furniture & Crockery

This is the season for clearance and price cutting sale. Prices so low as to be almost ridiculous. It will mean money saved if you buy at this sale.

20 per cent off on
all Crockery

E. C. Jenter
Funeral Director and Licensed Embalmer
Manchester.

Live poultry wanted every Wednesday at the Central Market.
A. M. KIEBLER

PAY IN FULL MONTHS IN ADVANCE for the
Manchester Enterprise
AND SAVE 25 CENTS

Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of John H. Loucks late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that four months from date are allowed by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that we will meet at late residence of deceased in the Township of Freedom in said County on the 20th day of November and on the 20th day of January next, at ten o'clock A. M. of each of said days, to examine and adjust said claims.

Dated, September 29 1913.

JOHN SCHEIBLE, SCHENK,
JOHN SCHEIBLE, Commissioners.

Commissioner's Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of John H. Loucks late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that four months from date are allowed by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at A. J. Watts' office in the Village of Manchester in said County, and on the 15th day of November and on the 15th day of January next, at ten o'clock A. M. of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims. Dated, Ann Arbor, 16th, September, 15th, 1913.

GEORGE M. SUTTON,
WM. T. JOHNSON, Commissioners

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 29th day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

Present, WILLIAM H. MURRAY, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Theodore F. Dwelley, deceased.

Emilie Dwelley, administratrix of said estate, having filed in this court her final account, and praying that the same may be heard and allowed.

It is ordered, that the 27th day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office be appointed for hearing said account.

And it is further ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing in the *Manchester Enterprise* a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Washtenaw.

WILLIAM H. MURRAY,
[A true copy] Judge of Probate
S. ANNA O'NEILL, Register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, ss. At a session of the Probate Court of said county of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 24th day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

Present, WILLIAM H. MURRAY, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Frederick H. Tritsch, deceased.

Having duly filed the duly verified petition of Mary Tritsch, praying that the administration of said estate be granted to the Washtenaw Trust Company or to some other suitable person, and that the hearing of the petition be adjourned to this court.

It is ordered, that the 6th day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing in the Manchester Enterprise a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Washtenaw.

WILLIAM H. MURRAY,
[A true copy] Judge of Probate.
S. ANNA O'NEILL, Register.

# Manchester Enterprise

Published Thursday, Manchester, Mich.

By MAT D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1913

## Local Items.

New Advertisements.

H. L. Eoot
J. H. Dallas
Tzar Coffee
Mack & Co.
People Bank
C. H. Seckinger
Wuerthner Bros.
Union Savings Bank

Men say that fish are biting now.

This is the sweet cider and sauer kraut season all right.

Glatz Bros. painted the roof of the Roller Mills last week.

There was a good rain storm last Friday night and cooler weather Saturday.

Dr. Stein did not fill his appointment here Monday, was probably not well enough.

Street commissioner Nisley is making some repairs on the streets so they will be in good shape when winter sets in

The Hendershott blacksmith shop is being fitted up for a garage. Water pipes and sewerage are being installed.

Despite the opposition to the sewer back of the north side stores, the council will force it through and work may begin at once.

The new story, "The Flying Man," is begun this week in the ENTERPRISE and we hope that it will prove interesting and satisfactory.

Many of our citizens are making excursions into the country in search of hickory nuts and walnuts and come home with liberal quantities.

Strawberry and raspberry bushes are producing a second crop but in limited amounts. However the watermelon crop is a sure goner for this reason.

There appears to be more water now, at any rate it runs over the dam and we should have lights earlier at night and they should be left on later in the morning.

Carpenters and masons are very busy Howard Clark has several contracts yet incomplete and new work is appearing. He wants to get his own residence completed before winter if possible. The old house he intends to fix up to rent next season.

Arbeiter hall was filled with people last Friday evening to listen to the concert given by the Beulah Band ladies quartet, it being the first entertainment of the senior class course. The singing and recitations were fine and everybody seemed delighted.

Manchester lodge F. & A. M. has been invited to visit Tecumseh lodge next Tuesday afternoon and exemplify the 3rd degree work. A supper will be served and in the evening Clinton lodge will also exemplify 3rd degree work. Our boys anticipate having a jolly time.

People born leaves because that is the easiest way to get rid of them. If they keep chickens they should save the leaves to scatter in the hen house the coming winter. Leaves also make good fertilizer when piled in a fence corner and held down by brush, boards and a few stones, where they rot.

It has been very quiet in town for several days there has been a noticeable absence of farmers teams on our streets and a man don't have to be half good at guessing to know the reason. Fall crops are being harvested. Men, women and children are in the corn fields and the orchards and teams are hauling heavy loads to the barns and cribs. Soon the harvest will be over and then the farmers will come for his winter goods and our merchants will be busy.

Frank O. Gilbert, masonic grand lecturer of the state of Michigan held a lodge of instruction at masonic hall today and lodges from Tecumseh, Clinton, Saline and Napoleon are present taking part. The 1st degree was worked by Saline lodge this afternoon. Supper will be served in the banquet rooms of the lodge at 6 o'clock by the ladies of the eastern star and this evening Manchester lodge will confer the 2 and 3 degrees. Next Tuesday afternoon Manchester lodge will go to Tecumseh to confer the 3rd degree

John P. Schaffer, rural mail carrier, was on duty last week Wednesday and slowed his auto because of stock in the road. One animal directly in front stopped and fearing if he ran against it it might injure him, he ran his machine into a ditch which was deeper than he thought and—well, John was thrown over a fence, his mail was torn off the machine, the windshield broken, etc. Men helped him get the car back into the road and he proceeded on his way well satisfied that he made a lucky escape after all.

It appears that crops are really better than was expected. Corn though not generally of as large ears as usual, still the corn is said to be ripe and hard. Potatoes turned out better than expected and the late rains have helped the wheat and rye. Some farmers are still plowing and if the weather continues favorable will sow wheat and rye. Our truck farmers are also rejoicing over the good crops now being gathered. Onions are excellent and other root crops are coming along fine. Even celery which had so many set backs by storms of rain and sand is far better than growers dreamed it would be.

Kramer and Lauxhuna have the job of painting the bridges in this village.

Et. Schaffer of Tecumseh, Emma of Walker, Frank of Howell and Fred of Clinton have been home this week to see their father who's worse.

The K. of P. lodge had initiation Tuesday night. About 60 members from Ann Arbor came here bringing a band along, but only about 30 found the way to the K. P. hall. The others found pleasure elsewhere, marching the streets, etc.

Supervisor Renan took Fred Haschle to Ann Arbor last Friday where he was placed in the psychopathic ward at the hospital. He had recently became some what violent and threatened his wife so that she was afraid to have him in the house. Mr. Haschle has been in poor health for a long time.

The Clinton woolen mills has discontinued the speeking rooms in the Kapp building and Miss Martiny has returned to her home in Clinton. The young ladies working there were entertained in her honor at the home of Miss Dora Lindbert's last Wednesday evening and Tuesday afternoon the young ladies all went to Clinton where they were entertained by Miss Martiny.

Peter McCollum went to the county infirmary Monday and will go to the hospital where he expects to have the finger that has troubled him for some time, removed. When his leg was amputated the disease appeared to be checked but of late it affected his hand and being out of money he decided it would be best to take this course in order to be cured if possible. Everybody sympathizes with Peter and hope he can be cured.

### KILLED IN AUTO CRASH.

Frank Sloat Had His Neck Broken When Thrown From Car Near Wayne, Last Night.

### CHAS. SECKINGER BADLY HURT

Sally Frank Sloat and Charles Seckinger set out yesterday on a business trip to Detroit in Frank's car. About 8 o'clock p. m. Will Sloat received a phone from the Elks at Wayne saying that on returning and when west of Wayne Frank met a big Overland going east. The road was narrow and both turned out but for some reason it is claimed, Frank turned his car back into the road and struck the Overland forward of the rear wheel. The cars were going about 20 miles an hour. It is said Frank's car was turned completely around, he was thrown out and his neck was broken. Charles Seckinger was badly cut about the head. He was taken to his brother Will's home in Ypsilanti after his wounds were dressed but Frank's body was taken in charge by the Wayne Elks.

The overland car contained a man, woman and child, who were uninjured, and tour car but little, but Frank's car had two wheels, wind shield, etc., smashed.

The news of the serious affair stirred our citizens and great sympathy was expressed for Mrs Sloat and Frank's aged father and mother. Mrs. Frank Sloat went to Jackson Wednesday to do some shopping. She was met at the depot on her return by Dr. Schaerer who told her an accident had occured and afterwards the terrible truth was revealed to her.

Will Sloat, Will Kramer, Will Kappler and Carl Schaible went to Wayne at once and found the report all too true. They stopped at Ypsilanti but were not allowed to see Charles Seckinger and it was not known how badly he was injured. He was unconscious when taken from beneath the car but revived after his wounds were dressed. A message this morning states that no bones were broken though he is very sore from cuts and bruises but he will return home tonight or tomorrow.

Will Sloat drove to Wayne today and arranged for bringing his brother's remains home on the evening train.

Frank Sloat was about 40 years of age. He leaves a wife but no children. The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 o'clock at the house.

## School Notes.

Chas. Delker 1913, visited the high school Monday.

Mrs. J. H. Kingsley visited the high school Monday afternoon.

The teachers will attend the state teacher's association at Ann Arbor the 30th and 31st.

Rev. Schofield conducted the exercises at school Monday morning and gave a very interesting talk on "Individuality."

There are 63 pupils in the high school taking ancient and modern history. Current events are discussed every Friday. Great interest is taken in the subject.

Drinking fountains, bubblers, have been installed on each floor of the high school building. A lavatory has been placed in each hall on the first floor and one in the high school laboratory. A lavatory and fountain have also been placed in the ward school. Hereafter the school board intends to keep the building in a sanitary condition and up to date if possible.

The next regular meeting of the Alpha Sigma will be held Monday evening. The following program will be given:

Recitation - - - Donald Sitkworth
Historical Essay - - Frances Hewens
Recitation - - - Paul Detling
Debate: Resolved that coubs is a greater benefit to man than wood.
Affirmative, Norma McCollum, Ila Foor
Negative, Bruce Pilber, Harvey Abrams
Essay - - - Pearl Coleman
Recitation - - - Margaret Eickorn
Patriotic Stylings - - Elmer Sitkworth
Good music will be interspersed.

The weather is cooler today.

The streets have been quite dusty for several days.

Samuel Hatch was in Tecumseh last Friday on business

Mrs. Fred Haschle was in Ann Arbor yesterday on business.

Notice the card of Charles Cooley, the auctioneer, on the first page.

Lawns are looking fresh and green but somewhat specked with autum leaves.

The cement walk in front of the union savings bank has been repaired by John Jackson.

The W. R. Gale was well patronized Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. George Hammel got the quilt.

The woman that is not housecleaning now may be counted slow, but when we remember that there are a good many files unwatted and they are doing their worst we don't blame them for holding off.

Occasionally we read about a fire starting as a result of a defective chimney or rotten stovepipe. Now that stoves must be rid up soon, it would be well to inspect chimneys and pipes carefully before doing so.

There is a large number of people visit Manchester as the hotel registers will prove. Tuesday the names of guests at the Manchester house filled one and a half pages of the register and other days have been nearly as good.

This is the proper time to subscribe for your village or home paper. The ENTERPRISE will club with all papers and magazines at lowest prices and you, dear reader, if not a subscriber are invited to come or send in at once.

We hope that all readers of the ENTERPRISE will give the advertisements careful reading. Our advertisers ask your patronage and assure us that they will endeavor to please all customers. It would be a great satisfaction to them and us if people would say that they read their advertisement in the ENTERPRISE.

### BRIDGEWATER.

W. H. Every went to Ann Arbor Monday to attend the annual fall meeting of the board of supervisors.

Wilbur Short and Frank Leesch had a lot of hay baled Monday and Tuesday. Wilbur will sell some of his.

### NORVELL.

Fred Green was at Trenton last Wednesday.

Miss Lida Barton visited in Tecumseh Saturday.

Miss Edna Bacon of Jackson visited her aunt Sunday.

T. Griffith of Jackson visited his father over Sunday.

Miss Agnes Spokes was in Wayne on business Wednesday.

Mrs. Earl Beckwith and son were Jackson shoppers Saturday.

Richard Colling of Jackson was the guest of Rev. Dixon Sunday.

W. T. Naldrett and L. Harris were in Jackson on business Monday.

Mr. & Mrs. C. Houck entertained relatives from Jackson Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Spokes left Monday for Hartford City, Ind., to visit relatives.

Mrs. Todds of Wauseon is visiting her sister, Mf. F. Knickerbocker and Mrs. W. Pierce.

Miss Gladys Dean entertained her cousins, Misses Hickman, of Ann Arbor over Sunday.

County Agent Crowsmoke of Jackson caught a 14-pound pickerel here last Thursday.

Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Atkinson went to Fayette, Ohio, Friday to visit Mr. & Mrs. Wetzenon.

Miss Ethel Krause of Sharon was the guest of Mr. & Mrs. Carl Kraske the last of the week.

Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Watkins of Grass Lake visited Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Dewey west of town last Sunday.

Casper Baby of Manchester returned home Friday after spending a few days with his son H. H. Baby.

C. P. Holmes and daughter attended a pleasant gathering at the home of Mrs. Susan Murray in Grass Lake Thursday.

Herman Wesch of Brooklyn accompanied A. J. Austin and Colless Harper to Chicago Sunday where they went to buy stock.

Mrs. A. J. Austin and daughter Lucile, Mrs. Eva Green and Mrs. Clara Moore were in Jackson Friday to see "Little Women."

Mrs. Parker of Fostoria, Ohio, Mrs. Ingram of Grand Haven and Mr. & Mrs. George Grey of Jackson were Saturday visitors at Mrs. R. C. Harper's.

Mrs. Harry Austin, late of Jackson, who has been visiting here and at Brooklyn the past two weeks left for Jackson and her future home in Perry Thursday.

Mr. & Mrs. J. Dean and Henry Dean attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Campbell in Golden last Wednesday. Mrs. Dean remained for the rest of the week.

A. H. Taggart the new jeweler and druggist, is getting his goods arranged in the corner store and will have a nice looking sign when the new floor is laid and painting and varnishing finished.

Seven wagons containing dirty, gully dressed granite passed through town Friday. As they were unable to gain entrance to any of the stores and finding all residences well guarded and having been told shortly after arriving that they had been have long enough, they peacably left town.

For sale, Sow and seven pigs. Adolph Alber, Sharon.

### IRON CREEK

The quarterly meeting held at the church last Friday, Saturday and Sunday were attended by a large number of people who listened to the program with marked attention.

That sink hole near Thos. Holmes' place has been receiving some attention by Commissioner Logan the past week. A large amount of dirt has been dumped in there only to disappear at once. About the only way to fix that place is to build a pontoon bridge with a rolling.

### NORTH SHARON.

Mrs. Hattie Cooke of Francisco spent Sunday at R. Cook's.

Miss Helen Cliff of Jackson visited over Sunday at the Lemm home.

Mr. & Mrs. Sam Smith of Manchester visited over Sunday at L. S. Lawrence's.

Mrs. Mary Reno spent part of last week with her daughter, Mrs. Sam Breiten wischer at Bridgewater.

Miss Fannie Emmerett visited over Sunday in Albion, with her brother who is attending college.

Miss Ethel Krause has returned from a few days visit with Mr. & Mrs. Karl Krause at Norvell.

Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Curtis visited the latters' mother, Mrs. John Klager at Jackson Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. Delbert Tuttles and Mrs. Nettie Dood of Francisco spent Sunday with Mr. & Mrs. F. E. Ellis.

Dorothy and Edith Lehman, little daughters of Mr. & Mrs. George Lehman of Salline are spending several days with their grandparents Mr. & Mrs. F. Lehman.

Mrs. Conrad Hasselkuwatt who was called to Ann Arbor last week by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Ortbring, returned Saturday, leaving her somewhat improved.

### FREEDOM.

Frank Koebbe lies gone to Ann Arbor to attend the supervisors meeting, he being chairmen of the board.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Ortbring, mother of Herman Ortbring is very ill at the home of her daughter Mrs. John Wallert at Ann Arbor.

### CLINTON.

Miss Jennie Smalley of Manchester is caring for Mrs. Wassell.

Miss Laura Freese is chorister of the new choir at St. John's church.

Miss Jennie Robison accompanied by Miss Laura Freese, visited her sister Blanch at Jackson Saturday.

### SHARON

Supervisor Ashley Parks is at the county seat attending the annual meeting of the board of supervisors.

We learn that Charles Meeks will leave the Dewey farm this fall and a man from Grass Lake will move on.

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Kuster of Detroit visited at the home of A. H. Kuhl last Saturday and also called on friends in Freedom.

Last Sunday Mr. & Mrs. August Kuhl entertained at dinner Mr. & Mrs. Fred Kuster of Detroit, Mr. &Mrs. A. H. Kuhl and Mr. & Mrs. Theodore Kuhl of Sharon, Mr & Mrs. George Heininger of Saline and Mr. & Mrs. Ed. Kuhl and family of Manchester. All did ample justice to the fine dinner Mrs. Kuhl had prepared, Mr. Kuster returned to Detroit Sunday evening, while Mrs. Kuster stayed to visit friends returning home Wednesday afternoon.

A complete surprise was given Mr. & Mrs. Reuben Kappler Sunday when about 20 relatives came in on them with well filled basket, the occasion being their 13th wedding anniversary. Those present were Emanuel Kappler and family, Wm. Wolfe and family of Grass Lake, Mr. & Mrs. Rose Greenwood, Clyde Lockwood and family, Edwin Wolfe and Mrs. F. Vosburgh of Leoni; Will Kappler of Manchester, and Chas. Kappler of Sharon. The guests presented Mr. & Mrs. Kappler with a handsome rocker. May they have many more happy anniversaries

Sixty Merino Breeding Ewes for sale, James G. Pierce, Norvell.

For sale, mare and two colts. George Distling, Freedom, Route 1

Frank Koebbe, administrator of the Lewis Koebbe estate in Freedom, has ordered bills at the ENTERPRISE office for an auction on Thursday, Oct. 30, on the farm one mile north of the town hall, to dispose of the stock, implements and a large amount of tools of various descriptions, hay, corn, household goods, etc.

### Born.

THURWICHTER—In Schenectady, N. Y., on Thursday, Oct. 14, 1913, to Mrs. Linda Watkins—Thurwichter, a son.

A Stick Pin
or Clasp Pin

will make that new suit, that fall suit, look more stylish. I have them, You may want

A New Watch

or Chain, Ring Cuff Button, just drop in and look over my assortment It's no trouble to show you

If you have any repairing bring it along to

ROOT, the Jeweler

WALLPAPER
REMNANTS
1/2 Off

For one week you can get Wall Paper less than cost. We have about 600 rolls of fine 1913 remnants which we must dispose of to make room for new stock.

It Will Pay You

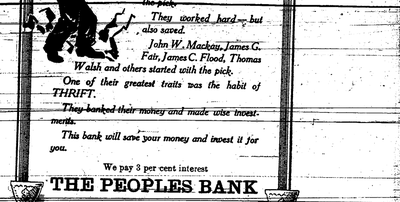
to get some of this paper even though you won't paper until spring.

Haeussler & Son

How many, many people have rushed back into the house for money and lost their LIVES? Their money had no business being in the house, it could be in the BANK. When it is in the bank it is safe. If you want to pay a bill write a check on our bank then you have a receipt. It is easier, too, because you can mail it in SAFETY.

Make OUR bank YOUR bank
We pay 3 per cent interest.

The Union Savings Bank



The MAN
—With—
The PICK

*Many of the millionaires of the past few years began with the pick.*

*They worked hard—but also saved.*

*John W. Mackay, James G. Fair, James C. Flood, Thomas Walsh and others started with the pick.*

*One of their greatest traits was the habit of THRIFT.*

*They banked their money and made wise investments.*

*This bank will save your money and invest it for you.*

We pay 3 per cent interest

THE PEOPLES BANK
Manchester, Mich.

MACK & CO.
Ann Arbor, Mich

The time to do your

FALL SHOPPING

—IN—

N-O-W

At no other time this season will you find such a clean, sparkling and varied assortment of merchandise as we now have on exhibition in our several department. The stocks are still fresh from the eastern markets and new consignments are arriving daily.

We Feature
Suits at $25

Never before in our history have we sold so many $20 suits and little do we wonder when the values which we are showing at this price are considered. These suits are creations of pronounced elegance, individuality and exclusiveness and the styles are authoritative.

Our Popular
Sport Coats

Of all the new fall garments there's nothing quite so popular as the Sport Coat. Our prices, $12.50, $15 and $17.50.

Elegant New
Furs

This going to be a season of Furs. The new models are beautiful and there is no need for anyone to be without Furs when such fine ones can be had at moderate cost.

MACK & CO.
Ann Arbor, Mich.

## Board of County Auditors.

October Session.

The Board of County Auditors met for regular session in the Auditors room at the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday October 6, 7 and 8, 1913.

Present

# The Fool of the Plains

CHARGING RHINO

HERE and there on the grassy uplands, or hidden in the woodland hollows of British East Africa, lives the rhinoceros, shunned by all other game, huge, morose and solitary. Misunderstanding, perchance misunderstood, bold without knowledge, brave without discretion, one cannot but feel, after some acquaintance with the beast, that Nature has been hard on him, that a little more considération, a little more sympathy, and the "rhino" would have no cause to laugh a diminishing population and inadequate birth-rate. But Nature, as her habit is, has not gone out of her way to be kind; she has made no use of the material latent in the vast body; Evolution at her dictation has held its hand, and the "rhino" remains the stereotyped relic of a bygone age, when still stranger creatures browsed along the waters of a treble Thames, when the mighty summits of Kilimanjaro and of Kenia were not conceived, of a time when the sole condition to survival was impermeability. And impermeability he achieved in those long past days, achieved it with an absolute success, achieved it so that no scheming trickf, no carefully-thought plan was necessary so that he might obtain food and water and the vanquishing of his enemies; he was impermeable to tooth and claw. He was impermeable, and they of the tooth and claw knew it. He was absolutely safe, and in that safety the brain stagnated, and Evolution stood back and waited while the "rhino" encumbering his death warrant.

### Like Black Edge.

You see him afar off, massive and aggressive, storming through the grass like a great battleship through the ripple of a summer's sea; you see him fidgeting from side to side in some chosen spot, long since worn smooth-like with the scrapings. He are suddenly aware of his huge bulk unrained. Ride across the plain; you "sarn" a long black edge, far more like the team of oxen, a mottled patch on the hillside far behind, and you may see, a few hundred yards away, a black ridge of somewhat unfamiliar aspect, or, more probably, be aroused from the monotonous hum of monotony by cries of "Paro!" from your men. That rather long black ridge, like and yet not quite like an anthill surrounded by a row of bricks —that is never "rhino." There he lies sleeping through the long hot hours, a solitary beast in the open plain of golden grass. Unknown, to yourself, you have crossed the wind of the sleeper, and the faintly-caught smell, unfamiliar and pregnant with menace, brings him to his feet to stand alert, each move of the massive body and curtailed head eloquent of disgust and resentment. He has you: 100 odd yards away, yet he has you. The unwieldy pachiderm of three tons, gave you your chance for a comfortable shot, sighted in rapid spasmodic jerks to and fro, across the plain, you working up-wind, running now to this hand, now to that, and, as the scene strengthens with every tack, nearing you rapidly, looking less unwieldy, more agile at each advance. Now, now he has you with a vengeance. Straight at you he comes, galloping like a giantess in fear—you sigh too late for your comfortable shot, you perchance, his sole asset, his nose, proves impervious to the lack of locating the seat of the disturbance, and forthwith anger surges within his vast frame, and the "rhino" charges. It must be confessed, if you are new to to the manners of the "rhino," with some degree of alarm.

But this time, there is to be no charge and no hasty firing of shots in the hope of turning, or of killing, the oncoming foe. You see an ostrich, and the bird serves as a vent for his ill-considered spleen. Off he goes in chase, full tilt, for half a mile or more, the biped complacently trotting on before (can it be that an ostrich has a sense of humor?), merely glancing over his wing now and again, and fully keeping distance. Soon it dawns on him that the thing is more in fetish than he does, and, as the scene becomes, and other forms loom on his sight of

# MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE.

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## THE AMERICAN HOME

### WILLIAM A. RADFORD, EDITOR

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 178 West Jackson boulevard, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

A little house we've got, on a flower bowered hill, In a bustling, breezy, busy little city; It's big enough for two, for our wants are very few; there's only Just myself and little Kitty.

A simple little house like this is very much like going back to first principles, but it furnishes economic edification for a small family, just as well as a more elaborate affair. We all have acquaintances, especially among our older friends who commenced life simply and who are now enjoying the accumulations resulting from frugality and good management.

If a young couple forms the habit of paying rent they are very likely to pay rent as long as they live.

We often hear the remark that it is cheaper to rent than to own your own property. There never was a more foolish or misleading statement. The man who lives in a rented house seldom gets ahead financially. The holding good whether he is working on salary or is conducting a business on his own account. It would be difficult to say why, but it probably is because in the majority of cases a renter fails to give attention to the advancing value of real estate.

I knew a man, a clerk in a lubricating oil manufactory who rented a new house on a pleasant street about 20 years ago. At first he paid $20 per month, but in seven or eight years time the rent was raised to $25. He is still living in the same house and is now paying $35 per month. The house has not improved with age, and he is continually looking about to better his condition, but can find no other property that suits him so well or that he can rent at a cheaper rate in proportion to the advantages he now has. He has paid enough rent to buy the house, to pay all street improvements, city taxes, insurance and repairs. He tells me he was offered the property years ago for $2,500, which he thought was too much money. The lot itself is worth more than that today.

This is an instance in a great many similar ones that have come to my notice. It is not always that a neighborhood improves so rapidly and substantially, but generally speaking, all property in American towns advances in value.

There is another very great advantage in owning a home, and that is the satisfaction derived from being a landed proprietor and the fact that you are not obliged to have your rent raised on you every time when the month comes round. You can plant a tree or a shrub or some flower bulbs without the permission of the landlord. You can make alterations in the house when it suits your convenience, and if the neighborhood is not to your liking, you can rent it and move the money to build another, and the rent from the old one will help pay for the new.

Let little boards like the one illustrated here may be made attractive by making a nice lawn and planting a few trees and flowers. The lawn is most essential and at the same time the most difficult undertaking on the average town lot. The grass often is not very good, it is mixed with cellar earth and rubbish that is not well calculated for a good seed bed for grass. It is easy to put the ground in proper shape, however, if one has to start from the bottom. The ground must be plowed deep and thoroughly worked to get the objectionable grass roots out of it. The condition of the soil will determine whether to seed the first year or the second year. If there is no trouble with the soil it will pay to cover it thick with coarse manure and plow it under. This again adds to the improvement of the mixture problem. But if you have a hose attachment you can easily keep the ground moist. The top two or three inches of earth must be repeatedly worked with a disk harrow and some such implement, every other day for a week or two to kill the weeds as they sprout, then if the top is well mixed with a good commercial fertilizer the grass seed may be sown, and you have a lawn that will keep long as you want it, a lawn that will be green when others are parched with rain, a lawn that will look velvety and add ten or twenty per cent. to the value of the property.

This is a secret that not many householders understand. It is not the house itself that makes a home desirable. I have seen cheap little houses made so attractive that strangers passing would stop to admire.

A young man can build a house like this for $2,000; and the money that he would naturally pay out for rent will pay for it in a few years' time. He can grow fruit trees and have fruit enough for home use and some to sell without going to much expense or spending a great deal of time in the garden. An hour or two at night for a few weeks early in the season will accomplish a good deal if the work is intelligently laid out. In building a house like this don't forget the outside embellishments. The lawn and the garden will be the making of the property, at the same time you will be setting a good example that is almost sure to benefit the neighborhood.

Another very important item is the painting. A little house sometimes is conspicuous just because it is small and more attention is paid to it than other houses in the neighborhood, especially if it is nicely painted and neatly kept. Always adopt quiet colors for a small house; never attempt to make it showy. A drab with white trimmings always looks well and does not deviate from this without serious injury possibly, but you cannot improve on a light drab with white trimmings for a small house, especially if it is partly hidden among the trees and screened with vines.

This little home illustrated is attractive in its outside appearance, and the interior is all that could be desired in a dwelling of this size. A glance at the floor plans show that the arrangement of the rooms to be convenient; they are well lighted, cheery and comfortable.

## TELLING APPROACH OF STORM

### Many Signs Herald Rain If People Will but Take Note of the Indications.

Many people are sufficiently familiar with weather lore to know some of the signs that herald the approaching performance of its toilet by the domestic cat, the apparent nearness of distant objects, unusual activity on the part of the snails in the garden—such indications are familiar to most people.

But there are other signs more easily to be noted by homekeeping town dwellers. Here are a few, as catalogued by a weather prophet:

"If, on picking up your newspaper in the morning, it displays a tendency to tear almost on its own account, a downpour of rain is not far off. Rain is also presaged when the contents of the sal-soda jar show signs of a damp condition. At such times your hoiceness have a more than ordinary tendency to snap and your kid gloves will have a cold, clammy feeling and be difficult to put on.

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"Even the walking stick or umbrella will act the part of a barometer. The handles become with sweat a slight deposit of moisture and the stick is in the touch. In this way the question whether it is the wiser to take a walking stick or umbrella on leaving home will be settled for the observant per son by an inspection of the articles themselves."—Florida.

## The Only Onlooker

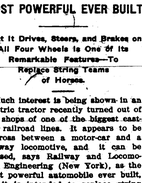
### HENRY HOWLAND

### Foolish Pa

My pa is always wishin' he
Could be a boy again, he claims;
I don't know why, because, you see,
The kids he knew would call him names
And make fun of him if he'd cry,
And ever now boy that he seen
He'd have to lick or get licked by.

To keep from being teased mean,
He says that he'd be mighty glad
To give up all he has today
If he could be a little lad.
With all his troubles cleared away;
But I'm thinkin' it's only fun
Or just to show off or shine
And datch it for the things you've done
He never was a boy, I guess.

The minute he was havin' joy
And got his turn to hit the ball
I'd bet you, if he was a boy,
His ma'd come to the door and call,
He'd have to hurry to the store.
Or wheel the baby's cab, and then
He wouldn't be so glad no more
That he'd become a boy again.



Stronger Than Locomotive.

The cab's high then "Skinny," too, I s'pose,
Because he's kind of tall and thin,
And when he tore his Sunday clothes
They'd hush the stuffin' out of him.
They'd never let him stay up late
Or ever have the things he wants;
He'd have to eat the stuff he'd hate,
Or else, you know, he'd be a runt.

If they was any places where
He always had the greatest fun
They'd make him stay away from there;
And almost everything he done
Would be the very thing they'd claim
Was what they didn't want him to.
Most every day he'd get the blame
For forgiv things he didn't do.

He'd have to give up ma and me
If he could be a boy, you know,
And every girl he knew would be
Too old and have another beau;
But still he often says he'd like
To whoop around without a care
And be a happy little tike.
I guess that he would miss it there.

He says he'd give up all he's got
If he could be a boy today;
I guess that he's forgot a lot,
Or else he wouldn't find that way.
If I was in his place and had
As much as he has—all my own—
I'd give a million dollars for it
To just let well enough alone.

### Her Conclusion.

"Mamma," said little Marguerite, when she came home from school, "the country had sat down to breakfast. "Is it true that people who snore have loud consonants? I read in one of my books that they do."

"I don't know, dear. Perhaps they have." she replied, "but where has you got such a funny question?"

"I was just thinking, if it's true, Aunt Susan must at least have killed somebody once."

### Star of the Family.

"Oh, yes," said the man who was trying the old scenes, "I remember Jim Baker very well. Let's see, he wrote a book or something, didn't he?"

"Well, he was some kind of a philosophical thing, and the college that he graduated from made him a doctor of divinity, I guess, but I think that his brother Frank's the one that has made the family really proud."

"Why, I don't remember Frank. What did he do?"

"Why, he's the best checker player in his town."

### Stranger Than Fiction.

Alexander Wordsmith, Esq.,
Saw the people madly hum;
Mazilla, Alexander
To the rich also ran,
Positively became the
Innocent bystander.

Clubs and stones were flung about
With performers were thrown
Limp and lifeless creatures:
What the mischief was going on?
Not a thing had happened
Alexander's features.

### His First Love.

"Did you ever love a little boy you met me?" she eagerly asked the duke.

"No, darling," he replied, "you are the first little girl I ever who had the money in her own name."

### For the Saving of Trouble.

The man who married his wife because he thinks it is better to be good than beautiful will save trouble by not mentioning his reason around the house.

### Behind Her Back.

"She is truth personified," said her friend.

"Yes," assented her enemy, "plain truth."

### His Effort.

"What I like," said the beautiful creature, "is a man who can do something effortless."

"Whereat he caught her in his arms and kissed her, foolishly thinking no other man had ever done that before.

### Against Her Principles.

"What do you think of Keats' 'Ode on a Grecian Urn?'"

"I think, if he'd of been a gentleman he'd of paid it. Josiah says people never ought to have luxuries that they have got to get trusted for."

## BUILT FOR STRENGTH

### New Electric Tractor Cross Between Motor Car and Railway Locomotive.

### MOST POWERFUL EVER BUILT

### That It Drives, Steers, and Brakes on All Four Wheels Is One of Its Remarkable Features—To Replace String Teams of Horses.

Much interest is being shown in an electric tractor recently turned out of the shops of one of the biggest eastern railroad lines. It appears to be a cross between a motor-car and a railway locomotive, and it can be classed, says Railway and Locomotive Engineering (New York), as the most powerful automobile ever built, for it is intended to replace string teams of horses used for hauling cars over railroad tracks in city street for delivery to local industries. We read:

"Some of the most remarkable features of this tractor are that it drives, steers, and brakes on all four wheels. The development of these features was made necessary on account of the numerous curves around which the tractor would be required to operate, and the necessity of driving all four wheels in order to secure the necessary tractive effort. As the apparatus includes, storage batteries, of the Edison type, weighing 4,350 pounds, are used, which supply power to two electric motors of approximately 20 horse-power each. These motors are geared through herringbone gears, used for their strength and quiet running—qualities. The four-wheel steering arrangements allows the tractor to turn in a circle of 20 feet radius—the trailing wheels tracking with the forward wheels. On each side of the cab, within easy reach of the operator, there is a brake valve that controls the operation of the air-brake apparatus, of the automatic type, air being supplied to the main reservoir by a motor-driven air-compressor. The application of air actuates a system of equalizing levers, operating the internal expanding brakes carried by the wheels. The air brake hose couplings allow the use of air on the cars to be shifted. The normal drawbar pull of the tractor is 8,000 pounds. On a trial test, a locomotive of the Class B type, rated at 21,500 pounds drawbar pull, with throttle wide open, was pulled backward several feet by the tractor."—Literary Digest.

### Increased Value of Farm Lands.

"If the automobile has, in a manner, perplexed the railroads of this country, in lessening their receipts from passenger traffic, it has benefited them greatly by opening up hitherto unexploited territories and thus increasing freight traffic," said George W. Bennett in a recent discussion. "I have lately had called to my attention statements made by Newman Erb, president of the Minneapolis & St. Louis railroad, and one of the keenest financial men in the country, in which he attributes the credit for everything that good it has accomplished. Mr. Erb declared that two billion dollars has been expended in increasing the increased value of farm lands, due directly to the automobile.

"A few years ago farm lands which were located near the railroads were worth about $75 an acre, where the land 20 miles from railroads sold for, sold at $10 per acre. With the introduction of the automobile, however, the latter land was brought within a few minutes' run of the railroads and its value has increased tremendously, because of this fact. The farmer who owns an automobile and lives 20 miles from a shipping point is today as close to the markets of the world as is the man whose land is within three or four miles of the railroad. The automobile will make the run to the shipping point in less time than horses take to cover three or four miles."

### Speed of Motor Trucks.

While it is the universal experience that the apparently high cost of a solid rubber tire equipment leads to a lower all-around upkeep cost than that obtainable with steel or iron tires in the case of motor trucks which travel normally at from eight to fifteen miles per hour over hard roads, it is widely believed that this situation may be different in the case of heavy motor vehicles which need not be driven faster than eight miles per hour at any time, either loaded or empty, and whose work lies mainly over soft roads, or fields where no cadamized roads. In the United States considerable motor truck work of this nature may be contemplated in connection with mining enterprises, interurban freighting and for the transportation of garden truck and produce, in which lines any saving in tire upkeep and a simplification of the tire equipment would also be especially appreciated and would tend to open up a market for motor trucks which has heretofore been touched.

### Go Slow.

There are perils in automobiling, but in the main they are controllable by incessant caution even at high speed. But moderate speed whenever conditions are at all unfavorable is the foundation of safety for the driver and for others.

### Must Not Smoke While Driving.

The municipal authorities of Berlin have forbidden men to smoke while driving autogondolas, rulings that many accidents have been due to the practice.

### Extra Pillows.

Extra pillows are a feature of the summer trips. They are linen covered.

### Tire Care.

The calf high lace boot is much worn by those who like to camp by the wayside. It is water tight and not too heavy for comfort.

### Tires Crossed.

In a recent motorcycle run from Omaha, Neb., to Lincoln, not a single accident occurred among the 51 riders who took part in the tour.

### Silk Sweaters.

Silk sweaters in solid colors are worn under the loose coats and are not nearly as bulky as those of wool.

### Motorcycle Accidents.

Harry Crowl recently lands a record run on his motorcycle. He left Great Bend for Hughes on a wager that the Santa Fe train had passed through the city. When he arrived at Ness City he had to wait several hours for the locomotive put in an appearance.

### Radical Changes.

Radical changes in the clubhouse of the Chicago Automobile club are to be made during the summer. Plans have been approved for a substantial enlargement of the grounds, the addition of a new ladies' parlor to the clubhouse proper, and the entire refitting of the gymnasium. The latter will be increased one story in height, affording room for storing 60 per cent. more cars.

### Gasoline in Pan Dangerous.

Gasoline in the motor crankcase is rather dangerous, as it may become ignited and cause a fire. Usually it comes from a leak in the carburetor, and this should be remedied at once. In some cases flooding the carburetor is a necessary part of starting, and by this more or less gasoline will escape into the crankcase every time the motor is started. If this is the case, it is a good plan to fit a funnel under the carburetor to catch all overflowing gasoline. A tube should be fitted to the spout of the funnel to lead the gasoline through a hole in the under-pan, and so to the ground. In any case, it is a good plan to get into the habit of inspecting crankcases occasionally, and of draining it of its accumulations. Much can be told of the performance of the motor by the underpan, as the presence there of a quantity of oil or water will indicate leaks somewhere.

### Auto Lamp to Show Speed.

An automobile lamp which shows a yellow light when the machine is traveling more than 15 miles an hour, a green light when a speed of more than 20 miles and less than 25 miles an hour is attained, and a red light when the car is traveling more than 25 miles an hour was exhibited in Municipal Judge Fry's speeders' court at Chicago.

The lamp was brought to the court by operators who intended to have the judge give it a hood.

"There is an ordinance in Chicago prohibiting the showing of other than white lights on automobiles," said the jurist.

### Keep Tires Covered.

Remember that new tires carried on the side of the car, if not protected from the sunlight, will quickly oxidize, crack and become quite worthless. A few days' exposure is enough to put into service a little while until the cover has been soiled. It will not then deteriorate near so quickly. It is better, however, to have a cover for extra tires.

## HOME TOWN HELPS

### STOP TEARING UP STREETS

### Cities to Be Congratulated on Calling a Halt on Most Wasteful Proceeding.

Municipal engineers in England have recently complained against the wasteful practice of tearing up pavements just after they are laid in order to repair or extend water or gas mains and electric conduits. The same practice obtains generally in the United States, but a number of cities have adopted stringent rules which are working satisfactorily.

In New York city, previous to the laying of a new pavement, the boroughs departments and utility companies which have subsurface structures are notified and ordered to make such repairs, renewals and extensions as will care adequately for their service for several years. Then the city issues permits for street opening are not granted for periods varying from one to three years, according to the necessity of the case and the condition of the pavement. The standard period is two years, in the case a great necessity is not shown and the pavement is in good condition.

When a street is restored under the eye of an inspector and is done with the very greatest of care, the backfilling material being placed in 6-inch layers, carefully wetted and rammed. Moreover, the department or utility must do the work at its own expense, and must, in addition, furnish a bond equal in amount to about double the cost of the pavement disturbed. The bond is forfeited in case the pavement settles or proves unsatisfactory in any respect.

It has been proposed in a number of cities to build tunnels for the various underground facilities, but after a careful investigation of the subject in New York several years ago, an adverse decision was reached, the commission holding that the regulation above described insures the minimum inconvenience and expense to the public, and guarantees a satisfactory restoration of the pavement.—Engineering Record.

## MARVEL AT BEAUTY SEEKER

### Average Man Does Not Seem to Understand an Effort to Correct the Ugly.

It would seem sometimes as if the world prefers to remain unhappy. Someone once wrote that "beauty is an idea to end suffering or unhappiness, and at once the objection is advanced, 'Of what?' Beauty is a dreamer." Another comes along and puts some spot of beauty in the landscape—disappointing the lover of personal property and everyone looks blankly and says: "Why does he do it?" or "What is he trying to do, anyway?" Discouragement, criticism, indifference seems the portion of the man or woman who seeks to make beautiful that which is ugly, unattractive, or even commonplace. Nature is ever exhibiting the beautiful in the most unexpected places. Part of the charm of the ugly is that it appears as if the people preferred that the face of America should be hideous—that the idealist dreamer becomes a man to be pitied instead of listened to; the woman who wants to plant a tree on the avenue, a vine on the school house, or a shrub on the square is "queer," and the wonder is expressed, "What is she up to?" Curious how little imagination we have to recognize things for what they are or what they are suggested or planned. Truly do we Americans need ears with which to hear and eyes with which to see, and the spirit which encourages the good and the beautiful wherever and however it is suggested.—Exchange.

Part of Belfry at Bruges.

### Reaping of Prosperity.

Solomon, the wise, proverb-maker, said: "There is that scattereth and yet increaseth and there is that withholdeth more than is meet but it tendeth to poverty." The sowing of grain is an illustration of the thought in this text. The farmer who scatters by withholding the seed, failure to scatter it in the soil, increase is made impossible, not because of any fault of the law of sowing and reaping, which is universally recognized. "He that soweth sparingly shall reap sparingly; and he that soweth bountifully shall also reap bountifully."—Unity.

### Kerosene as a Cleanser.

The kerosene can is a fertile one can be easily taken off by sopping it with kerosene and scraping it off shortly afterwards with a good chain.

Kerosene never should be handled near a fire.

Putting kerosene and ammonia in water when washing glass ornaments will give them a brightened appearance.

Washing the window panes with kerosene will keep them from frosting in cold weather. Use it sparingly and time giving a brighter light within the room.—Christian Science Monitor.

### City Planning in Canada.

Canada is "going in for" city planning days, and an honorary commission is to be appointed to prepare for Ottawa "a comprehensive plan for the location, development and ornamentation of parks, connecting boulevards, the location and architectural characteristics of public buildings and also quaint and convenient arrangements for traffic and transportation in the capital."

### More Than a Hint.

One of our little ones, who is in the habit of retiring early, came to his mamma one night when several friends were in to spend the evening and said he was getting late for little folks to be up: "Mamma, hadn't it better be time to folks can go home?"—Exchange.

### Height of Stinginess.

Many a "good fellow" is so stingy with his friends that he will stand by his wife and a show window.—Judge.

## OLD CITY OF BRUGES

### Ancient Capital of Flanders Quaint and Peaceful.

### Little Belgium Town Has Not Yet Been Ruined by the Annual Stampede of Tourists, Although They Go There.

Paris.—Only a couple of hours from the busy town of Brussels, a half day from Paris, and less than twenty-four hours from the metropolis of the world one finds a town that still retains the flavor of the Middle Ages. It is really medieval, and here in the crowded little kingdom of Belgium it slumbers on in undisturbed dignity on the banks of its quiet canals. For Bruges, the ancient capital of Flanders, with its quaint and peaceful scenes, has not yet been ruined by the annual stampede of tourists. They go there, it is true, but the people of Bruges have not yet made their entertainment a business as one finds in Holland.

Even The Hague we passed through a country brilliant in its spring greenness, past red roofed Flemish villages and windmills slowly waving their great arms at the speeding train. Here and there red poppies flashed past us, and although a cold dismal rain was falling the quaint old Flemish country was fascinating.

No sooner had we left the railroad station and started walking up the quaint streets than we found ourselves in a fairy city, the massive old buildings than the quiet of the old town that once shone in such great splendor could be seen. Not a soul were encountered, and the cart from the hotel trundling up the street laden with our luggage was the sign of life. Further on toward the center of the city we met clattering children in their wooden shoes and an occasional slowly lumbering milk cart, with its brightly burnished copper-pans, drawn by two sturdy dogs.

A turn in the street brought us into the Grand Place, on one side of which towers the famous belfry over the city hall. The concierge from our hotel, who was conducting us, stopped, and with an impressive gesture pointed out this historic tower of which Longfellow wrote:

"Bruges stands the belfry, old and brown,
Thrice consumed, and thrice rebuilded, still it towers above the town."

For the belfry is the one great point of interest in Bruges, and no stranger can be in the town a half day without being conducted to the Grande Place, and have it pointed out to him and its history poured into him. It is a stately old tower, slightly leaning, and is famed as one of the finest structures of its kind in all Europe. It has withstood the ravages of time and jealous conflicts which the town has suffered. When one gets lost in the crooked streets of the old town, winding streets, he only has to look for the great tower to find his way back to the hotel again.

The affection with which the town regards this belfry is best revealed, perhaps, in the words of one of the city archivists:

"For six hundred years this belfry has watched over the city, and during the six centuries it has beheld its triumphs and its failures, its glory and shame, its prosperity and its decline and decay, and, in spite of so many vicissitudes, it is still standing to bear witness to the wealth and the foresight which awaken alike memories of old times and admiration for one of the most splendid monuments of civic architecture which the Middle Age has produced."


## CATCHES 35-POND LOBSTER

### Record-Breaking Crustacean Found by New York Fishermen Near Scotland Lightship.

New York.—A Fulton Market fisherman, trawling near the Scotland lightship, pulled out of the water a lobster, the largest of its species in the vicinity, old-timers say. It weighs 35 pounds, a full pound more than the former record. It measures 3 feet around the body, and its left claw is 19 inches long. It is about fifty years old.

Caught in Turtle's Jaws.

New York.—Daniel Holmes, clerk in a bank, of Jamaica, Long Island, was paring to deliver a 300-pound turtle when its jaws closed on his hand and held him fast. He had to take an axe to free himself. Another clerk tried to pry the turtle's tightly clenched jaws apart but failed. He was compelled to beat the reptile over the head with a club before it loosened its hold.

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## TWO TOWNS ARE SWEPT BY FIRE

### MUNITH AND TURNER HELPLESS WHEN FIRE BREAKS OUT IN DETROIT CITY.

### BARNS SAID TO HAVE BEEN SET ON FIRE BY STRIKERS.

### Munith's Business District Wiped Out—Turner Suffers a Similar Loss—Losses a Severe Blow to Towns.

Munith.—The principal business buildings of Munith were burned in a fire which is supposed to have started in a pool room Monday night, entailing a loss of more than $30,000 and all but wiping out the business district. The principal buildings burned were: Stowell block, Randolph block, Van Buren's pool room, old bank building, Shuart shoe store, Suylandt building, and the Harr & Carley building.

Turner's Loss.

Turner, Fire Monday night destroyed the following: Hotel Mesner, $7,000 fully insured; Grocery and general store, $4,000; R. J. Spofford, drug store and dwelling, $4,000; post office, F. L. Fern, furniture store and dwelling, $3,000; Turner Co-operative Co., $1,000; George Marantette, residence, $3,000.

Turner is without fire protection, and a bucket brigade, formed of men, women and children, fought hard to control the fire against a high northwest wind.

Fired by Strikers.

Calumet.—During a raging snow storm Monday night, a barn on the property of a non-union man, Tom Kames, at Centennial Heights, who boards 40 Ascher detectives, engaged mine guards, was burned, and the fire is charged by police authorities to strikers.

During the fire strikers gathered about the place and jeered and hooted the fire fighters. The barn was used by the Ascher men for stabling their horses. Two other barns were fired from the same barn and destroyed. This is the fourth fire charged to the strikers. One Ascher man was badly burned fighting the flames.

Swear New Motor Licenses.

Lansing.—Secretary of State Martindale has sent out 60,000 application blanks to motor car owners of Michigan that they may secure therefrom the information necessary for them to secure their licenses for 1914.

The last legislature eliminated the annual license fee of $3, and provides that all motor vehicles be taxed at the rate of one cent per horse-power. Considerable complications are expected to result when the new license numbers are placed on sale Nov. 1.

There are 15 questions to be answered and sworn to before a notary public before an automobilist can obtain a license for 1914. Under the power of the machine, the diameter of the cylinders, if a gasoline engine, and other information pertaining to the machine must be given. The law provides a heavy penalty for a false statement. It is expected that car owners will carefully investigate before making answers to the questions.

Secretary Martindale expects nearly 70,000 licenses will be issued next year.

Boost Freight Charges.

Detroit.—Rights of Michigan shippers were again asserted Monday, when the Detroit Board of Commerce and the Michigan Manufacturers' Association filed a petition with the Michigan railroad commission asking a suspension of the 5 per cent horizontal increase of freight tariffs until the interstate commerce commission passes on the reasonableness of such increase.

"The boost is scheduled to go into effect November 15."

Michigan shippers will be placed at a great disadvantage in competing with outside shippers if the boost is allowed. The interstate commerce commission ordered a suspension of the proposed increase, and is now inquire into the case; but its order does not affect local conditions. Unless the Michigan railroad commission grants a temporary suspension, shippers in Michigan will be 5 per cent above tariffs outside shippers are paying.

A second attempt is being made by the Petoskey school authorities to establish a Catholic parochial school there. When the question was brought up, two years ago, the board of supervisors voted to give the school to Pellston.

The explosion of a lighting apparatus in Otto Nieter's saloon at Flint Rock 5:30 Saturday evening started a fire that destroyed the building and several adjoining barns and sheds. The loss is about $4,000.- No one was injured.

The cornerstone of the Carnegie library under construction at Owosso will be laid by the Michigan grand lodge of Masons Tuesday, October 28. The Masons lodges of the county will be invited, and Owosso's Knight Templar commanderies, Knights Templar, will act as an escort.

## MICHIGAN NEWS IN BRIEF

Rev. C. E. Blanchard, of New York has accepted a call to the First Presbyterian church of Marshall.

Judge Chester, of Hillsdale, sentenced Frank McMimmis, confessed boot legger, to 65 days in the Detroit house of correction.

The police and newspapers of Hillsdale have been asked to aid in the search for Daniel Brown by his wife, who states he disappeared Sept. 26, and has not been seen or heard of since.

The board of supervisors of Dickinson county has authorized the sheriff to offer rewards of $25 for the arrest of all men wanted on charges of wife desertion. The rewards will be paid by the county.

The autumn meeting of the Port Huron District Ministerial association of Methodist Episcopal churches will be held at Armada November 3, 4 and 5. Rev. W. J. Palmer will be chairman of the meeting.

Benjamin McComb, principal of the Kingston schools, has been chosen superintendent of schools by the board of supervisors, of Tuscola county to succeed H. P. Bush, who resigned to engage in building.

R. T. Looney, of Calumet, referee in bankruptcy for upper Michigan, was appointed receiver of the Groveland Mining company by Federal Judge Sessions. The claims aggregates $149,710 and the assets $241,000.

Prominent persons are expected to attend the U. of M. dinner to be given under the auspices of the collegiate alumnae in the Waterman gym at noon Friday, October 31. The dinner will be given for the Michigan State Teacher's association.

October 29 has been set as the day of civic celebration by the mayor, board of trade and city officials of St. Louis in honor of the new $50,000 pavement, the boulevard system of lighting and the installation of sanitary drinking fountains.

Judge Sanborn sentenced Julian J. Gardner, of Battle Creek, who was brought back from California, to Jackson prison for not less than one nor more than three years, and recommended one year. Gardner pleaded guilty to wife desertion.

While the Michigan Central Railroad Co. has been laying off men at its Jackson and Michigan City shops, it is gradually increasing the force at the shops at Marshall so that now double the number of mechanics are on the pay roll than a year ago.

Harry Carlisle, the Detroiter who has spent much time in various prisons, has entered on another term, this time at Ionia. He received a sentence of from one to five years for 20 burglaries which he confessed. He was released from the Columbus, Ohio, penitentiary last June.

George L. Price has tendered his resignation as assistant secretary of the state industrial accident board. He will accept a position as secretary of the Copper Country Commercial Club. Mr. Price was a newspaper man before going to Lansing, having been managing editor of the Hancock Mining Journal.

Frank Eldridge S. Storrs, 80 years old, the first dairy and food commissioner of Michigan, a Civil war veteran, and a pioneer resident of North Adams, died at his home Sunday. He served in 45 battles during the Civil war and was severely wounded. He was a prominent Grand Army of Mustegon during the early days.

As has been the case in all other districts of the upper peninsula, where the six townships are organized, there has had field men at work, the assessed valuation of Baraga county has been given a tremendous boost by the board of review appraised the property at $3,574,76, but the state tax commission has lifted the figures to $7,071,800.—Much the biggest part of the increase has fallen on the timber lands.

It has been discovered that forgers have been plying their calling within the walls of the Marquette penitentiary. A thoroughly counterfeit "ring the script" used in the prison showed that three middle-aged convicts had passed the same. $72 by trading smaller denominations to $2 and $5. The men concerned in this operation had the same number of these bills have been redeemed with good ones, and no convicts is free.

The attorney-general's department rules that state institution and state departments do not come under the operation of the state "labor laws. State Labor Commissioner Stevenson has recently consulted the Pontiac asylum because it worked its women patients 10 hours a day, 6 days a week. The superintendent did not think the labor commissioner was right in his contention and referred the matter to Lansing. The state is not included in any law unless particularly mentioned in the act, is the ruling of this department.

Officers of the Michigan Federation of Labor met in Lansing Sunday and dissed a proposition to circulate petitions for an election to vote on an eight-hour law in the state.

Rt. Rev. Edward F. Kelly, of Ann Arbor, auxiliary bishop of the Detroit diocese, Sunday afternoon laid the cornerstone of the St. Matthew's parochial school, to be built at Flint, at a cost of $37,000. He was assisted by priests from several cities. Two thousand persons witnessed the ceremony. Bishop Kelly's address at the dedicatory exercises of Wexford county's new court house.

## THE LAKES LASHED BY FURIOUS STORM

### REPORTS SHOW THAT STORM WAS WIDE-SPREAD WITH ZERO TEMPERATURE.

### ALL TRAFFIC ON LAKE SUPERIOR HAD TO BE ABANDONED.

### The First Real Gale of the Fall Was of Terrific Force and Heavy Losses to Shipping Have Resulted.

Detroit.—A fierce blizzard that swept the northwest and middle west early Tuesday, following upon the heels of a light snowfall, made traffic on Lake Michigan and Lake Superior extremely hazardous, cost at least six lives, and blanketed a dozen states with a fall of snow to a depth of from one to three inches.

Despatches from Marquette and Calumet, Mich., reported that all lake traffic on Superior had been abandoned, and that two rudderless vessels had been towed into port.

A stiff off-shore gale stirred the southern end of Lake Michigan into a fury, and all craft hastened to put in.

Snow flurries were reported as far south as Birmingham, Ala., and Atlanta, Ga. Minnedosa, Canada, reported the lowest temperature, the mercury dropping to 16 degrees above zero, and several Minnesota cities reported ice upon rivers and small-lakes, and temperature below 25.

A strong wind was driving the snow in Chicago, and the Loop district was covered with a mantle two inches deep.

The storm was general throughout the lake region from Duluth to Buffalo and heavy losses were sustained by steamship lines owing to their boats being forced to remain in ports for shelter. Several vessels which were out in the storm reached upper lake ports stranded in ice. Temperatures close to zero were reported at several Lake Superior ports.

A big fleet of down-bound freighters sheltered at Amherstburg Monday because of the gale on Lake Erie, which attained a velocity of almost 60 miles an hour.

Fear was entertained that the steamer Lackawanna had been lost as she was out on Lake Superior rudderless and being towed to Duluth by a tug. The tug and steamer made the port in safety several hours late.

The steamer Norwalk, of Detroit, which grounded on False Presque Isle reef, near Alpena, early Sunday morning, is still pounding heavily and is bad shape, unshelterd from the heavy lashings of the waves.

Suit Over School District.

Hillsdale—Action by certiorari has been brought by the Jerome village school district against the joint township boards of Somerset, Hillsdale, Wheatland and Adams townships in Hillsdale county, and Hanover and Liberty townships in Jackson county. It is alleged that the present centralized school district