



THE ENTERPRISE Published Thursdays

MANCHESTER In the southwest corner of Washtenaw County, 22 miles from Ann Arbor...

MANCHESTER LODGE No. 148, F. & A. M. meets at Masonic Hall, Wednesday evening...

MANCHESTER CHAPTER No. 101, O. E. S. meets at Masonic Hall, Friday evening...

BUSINESS CARDS

A. J. WATERS Attorney and Counselor at Law

LEO L. WATKINS Lawyer

FRANK A. STIVERS Attorney and Counselor at Law

DR. E. M. CONKLIN, General Practitioner

DR. E. A. LOWERY Dentist

G. A. SERVIS General and Dental Work

B. A. TRACY Physician and Surgeon

C. F. KAPP Physician and Surgeon

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

F. D. MERITHEW Licensed Auctioneer

J. J. BRIGEL Manchester Hotel Barber

CHARLES M. COOLEY General Auctioneer

MAT D. BLOSSER Printer and Binder

FARMERS! Ask to see samples and get prices

LETTER HEADS AND ENVELOPES

ENTERPRISE Order your Wedding Stationery

Lowest Prices

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, Manchester, Mich.

MANCHESTER

LOSS OF FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS IN BUSINESS PART OF VILLAGE

JACKSON CHIEF GIVES AID

Flames Sweep East Side of Main Street and a Number of Stores and the Newspaper Office Are Destroyed.

Brooklyn, Mich.—Fire which started in the warehouse of Parker's general store, burned the east side of the main street in the business section early Tuesday morning...

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BROOKLYN VISITED BY FIRE TUESDAY

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SENIORS "FLUNK" AND LOSE ORGANIZATION

Albion, Mich.—Because they imitated the college students Wednesday of last week and held a "sneak day," when they "cut" classes and went on a picnic, the senior and junior classes of Albion high school were ordered by the school faculty Tuesday to disband their class organizations for the rest of the year and turn over all class funds to Supt. McKone.

The ban is placed on any kind of class activity, including the annual junior-senior reception, and even the class day exercises of the seniors. Commencement will be a tame affair.

The two-year-old son of Charles Burkstrom, of Allegan, fell into a pool and was drowned.

The Deutsche Verein of Wellesley college has elected Margaret C. Prall, 15, of Saginaw, Mich., as president.

The Davies foundry and boiler shop at Ludington was destroyed by fire, with a loss of \$25,000. Insurance, \$11,000.

Dr. J. H. Kellogg and Dr. J. T. Case of Battle Creek, have been awarded medals by medical societies in Italy and Germany.

Auditor-General Fuller has received \$555,566 in state taxes from Wayne county. The county still owes the state \$91,523 in taxes.

The North American Construction Co. has withdrawn its offer to donate all the material for a Michigan building at the Panama-Pacific exposition.

Assessed valuations in Ludington have been boosted about 50 per cent by the local board of review, on recommendation of the state tax commission.

Michigan produced 1,231,786 tons of coal, valued at \$2,455,227, in 1913, an increase of \$66,000, according to figures given out by the national geological survey.

Boy Scouts from Macomb, Oakland, Lapeer and Genesee counties will take part in a two days' encampment to be held at Lake Orion athletic field, July 3 and 4.

Max Werthevorka was drowned when his motor boat turned over in Huron river near Rockwood. His two companions were saved. Werthevorka was a cement worker.

The state has closed a deal for the George Sandford farm of 100 acres, right of way, one mile west of Onondaga, and about 12 miles from the Jackson prison. It contains rich clay deposits.

The new soldiers' monument at St. Louis will be unveiled Saturday afternoon, and Gov. Ferris, Congressman Fordney and Maj. Frank R. Chase, department commander of the G. A. R., will be the speakers.

John Halloran, superintendent of Kent county road construction, was killed when the front scaffolding on the Garrick theatre building, now in course of construction at Grand Rapids, gave way shortly after 9 o'clock Tuesday morning.

State Forestry Warden Oates has established patrols on all logging spurs and main lines of every railroad in upper Michigan. Their duty is to see that only locomotives with properly screened smokestacks are allowed to run. They also will estimate the damage of the recent fires.

John Wadrick, a young man employed at the Grand Trunk locomotive shops at Battle Creek, was drowned at Lake Gogewic Sunday midnight, when he started to change seats with one of a party of seven in a gasoline launch. Wadrick lost his balance and went overboard without tipping the boat.

The Old State bank of Fremont, one of the oldest banking institutions in Nowaygo county, will erect this summer a \$50,000 structure on the site of its present building. This bank has outgrown its present quarters and its new home will be one of the most pretentious in that part of the state.

In recognition of the fact that Montcalm county is the home of over 5,000 people of Danish descent and is therefore one of the leading Danish communities of the United States, the Danish Lutheran Church association of the United States will hold its annual convention in Greenville June 4 to 9, inclusive.

Milan D. Wiggins, state senator for the eighth district, died Friday night after an illness which began last fall. He had been a resident of Van Buren county for over 40 years.

Fire in the business section of St. Louis at 3 a. m. Monday, damaged stores and stock to the extent of \$25,000. The fire originated in the basement of the fruit store of Joe Fabiano, where he was drying fruit with a gasoline stove. The fire spread to the pool room of Ben Sweetland before it was extinguished. His loss is estimated at \$700.

The city commission of Traverse City voted to submit to the voters the proposition of bonding for \$9,000 for the purpose of constructing a trunk sewer, pumping station, sewage disposal and filtration plant. The election will be held in July.

Mr. Charles Kredowa, of Iron Mountain, the oldest woman in the upper peninsula, celebrated the one hundred and second anniversary of her birth Friday.

W. C. Mullendore, of Howard, Kas., has been elected president of the state university Y. M. C. A. to succeed Arthur Gilman. Gilman will not return to school next year.

A Wasvink, special representative of the public domain commission in New York city, reports to Secretary Carter that he is sending, at the rate of three or four each day, German and Holland immigrants of the best type to farmers in Michigan.

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HOME RULE GIVEN TO IRISH PEOPLE

THIRD PASSAGE OF BILL BY HOUSE ASSURES VICTORY AFTER LONG FIGHT.

LORDS UNABLE TO VETO ACT

By a Majority of Seventy-Seven Liberal Party Redeems its Pledge to Nationalists Made Eight Years Ago.

London—The Irish home rule bill passed its third reading in the House of Commons Monday by a majority of 77.

The vote was 351 for and 274 against home rule.

The division was strictly a political one and the vote was practically the same as on the last enactment of the measure, with the exception of the few votes gained by the Unionists in the recent by-elections.

The quick vote on home rule, at the demand of the Unionists, came as a surprise to the public, who early in the day flocked to Westminster and crowded the galleries in anticipation of a vigorous old-time debate.

This is the culmination of Ireland's unremitting 44 year fight for self-government. The dreams of Butt, Davitt and Parnell will become all but an accomplished fact. The house of commons has passed for the third time in three successive sessions the Home Rule bill in substantially the same form as it was introduced two years ago by Premier Asquith.

The Liberal party, thanks to the operation of the veto act which prevents the house of lords from thwarting the will of the people after their representatives have thrice approved the same measure, have redeemed its pledge to the Irish Nationalists, only through whose cooperation it has been able to retain control of the British government during the past eight years.

STATE EMPLOYE IS KILLED

Auto Accident Near Lansing Costs One Life and Injures Three.

Lansing, Mich.—Leslie Clark, head of the corporation department in the secretary of state's office here, is dead and Miss Pearl Gilbert, a stenographer in the same office, and Miss Jessie Vandenberg, a stenographer in the state tax commission department, are injured, the result of an auto accident near the Michigan Agricultural college near Sunday night.

The party was driving toward Lansing, when they met a car. Sergeant turned off the lights of the car, which was the light of the car's headlights showed him the path. After the car had passed, Sergeant turned his lights on, but not before the machine had been run to the edge of a steep embankment, over which it toppled before Sergeant could change his course.

The auto turned over, pinning Clark under and killing him instantly.

To Test Local License Law

Chesaning, Mich.—A test of the right of cities and villages to impose a local license fee for saloons, in addition to the \$500 state license, will be made, unless the Chesaning council refunds \$1,025 to T. G. Baldwin. Baldwin was a hotelkeeper in Chesaning in 1912 and 1913, and besides his state license paid \$500 each year under a village ordinance imposing that extra fee for saloon licenses.

He now demands the refund of that amount, with \$25 interest, and says he will sue if the money is not paid. The council has so far refused to do so.

Drowned in St. Clair Lake

St. Clair, Mich.—Carl Fleury and Albert Busha attempted to change seats while fishing from a rowboat in Lake St. Clair Sunday and Fleury was drowned. Busha was rescued by other fishermen.

Both men held to the boat for a few minutes, then Fleury attempted to swim to shore. His body was later recovered.

TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES

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NOTED SOCIOLOGIST AND LECTURER IS DEAD

Barre, Mass.—Jacob Riis, sociologist and for years friend of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, died here Tuesday. He had been ill several months. He had spent a great part of the past year at a sanitarium at Battle Creek, Michigan.



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MEDIATORS ARE MORE HOPEFUL

ARE GETTING DOWN TO THE DETAILS OF PACIFICATION OF MEXICO.

HAVE AGREED ON MANY TERMS

It is Thought That Huerta Has Given Consent to the Program So Far Outlined By the Niagara Conference.

Niagara Falls, Ont.—Substantial agreement on many of the main points involved in the mediation conference has been reached by the American and Mexican delegates.

The discussion Tuesday covered actual terms and details of many of the things deemed necessary to the pacification of Mexico. The mediators and the opposing delegates were decidedly optimistic. An early agreement is now looked for.

The situation was summed up in the following announcement by Justice Lamar, on the authority of the mediators:

"We have begun to discuss the actual terms and details of a plan of pacification. On a number of them, we find ourselves in substantial agreement. Others are still under discussion and as to them there has been no disagreement. It would, of course, be improper for us to specify the particular points we have discussed or those we will consider further."

From the mediators themselves it was learned that some of the vital points had been reached. Those are understood to include the manner in which the present regime in Mexico City would give way to a new provisional government.

That Gen. Huerta had given consent to the program thus far outlined here was one of the reports, from reliable sources, on which some of the optimism displayed was believed to be based.

NO DAMAGES FOR VICTIMS

Supreme Court Holds That Owners of Titanic Are Not Liable.

Washington—The Oceanic Steam Navigation Co., owner of the steamship Titanic, which foundered April 14, 1912, is not liable for the millions of dollars damage claims filed against it for loss of life and property in that great disaster, according to a decision of the supreme court of the United States.

The court decided that the claims must be filed under the American law which limits the liability of the company to \$91,805, the money collected as passage money, freight and salvage, which in effect makes invalid the claims for damages in excess of this sum.







The Green Lake News wants the council to consider the home and business places.

The ladies of St. Francis church will give a Lawn Social on the church grounds in Freedom, Thursday evening June 4. Every body invited.

### In Buying Groceries You Can Do Better Here

We do not sacrifice quality to offer a low price. QUALITY COUNTS. That's why we have so many satisfied customers. They are our best advertisements.

- Dill, Sweet Spiced, Sweet Mixed PICKLES. in bulk, also handy bottles of same at 10c per bottle. TRY SWEET'S ONION SALAD. It's good, a large bottle at 10c

### Specials for Saturday

- 1-lb. can Kipped Herring, 13c; 2 for 25c. Good Red Salmon, 13c; 2 cans for 25c. Large 2-lb. can Baked Beans, 13c; 2 for 25c. My own private delivery insures best results. I will not be underbilled.

### J. E. SECKINGER

Phone 166

### Dry Goods Dept.

- 36-in. Tub Silks, \$1.25 quality, 95c yd. 38-in. Tub Silks, \$1.00 quality, 83c yd.

### 20 Per Cent Discount

One lot light weight Colored Wash Goods, including Lawns, Egyptian Tissues, Voiles, Marquisettes, etc.

### Grocery Dept.

Choice Tomatoes, 13c quality, Saturday 10c can

### Clothing Dept.

Odd lot of Men's Telescope Hats, \$2.00; \$2.50 and \$3.00 quality, 98c. Choice of any of our 50c Ties, 45c. Choice of any \$15.00 Suits, \$12.75.

### Yocum, Marx & Co.

IF HE HAD ONLY PUT HIS MONEY IN THE BANK HE WOULD HAVE IT NOW. All the failures you meet are failures. If they had only put their money in the Bank they could be rich today. YOU START NOW.

What do you wish to be. You can be a success at lots of things or you can be a success at one of lots of things, but you only need to be a financial failure and you are a complete failure. Money makes the mare go. If you have money in the bank you are not a failure provided you put it there. Nothing succeeds like success. Nothing fails. We pay 5 per cent interest. The Union Savings Bank

### Manchester Enterprise

For many of our readers the great Manchester Enterprise is a source of information and news. We want to see you get the most out of it. We want to see you get the most out of it. We want to see you get the most out of it.

### Personal Mention

Will Hasban was so from Tecumseh yesterday. Dr. Klopotev and family arrived home last Friday. Mr. & Mrs. George Haman visited in Moreau on Sunday.

There was a good attendance at the republican convention at Ann Arbor last Saturday. Among delegates selected to attend the convention at Detroit Sunday were: Wilbur Short, Geo. Buttner and Phillip Blum of Bridgewater; Henry Huel and John Staebler of Freedom; A. J. Waters, Harry Spauld, Fred Freeman and John F. Gifford of Manchester; Geo. F. Almer and J. W. Dremelhouse of Sharon.

Count Okuma premier of the Japanese empire in a speech made for the removal of suspicion and misunderstanding. He said that the Japanese had no intention of attacking the United States and that the United States might quickly assemble its battle ships on either coast to command respect from foreign nations.

Mr. & Mrs. A. D. Devey returned Monday night from their visit with Mr. & Mrs. E. F. Buttner in Chicago. They were delighted with the climate and said that Saturday was the hottest day they had experienced. They spent the winter here in the south.

Not a month goes by but what some merchant offers bargains which, if taken advantage of, will reward the subscriber. It is a good idea to have a list of such opportunities if you don't take the paper regularly, or borrow it. Let this sink in—Saline Observer.

There's a PHOTOGRAPHER in Your Town. COVER WEDNESDAY I will be in Manchester equipped with a modern lens, camera, and efficient motion picture camera to take pictures in.

For Fresh Groceries and a cup of Good Coffee step in and see 'em. EAST SIDE GROCER. We handle Old Master Old Tavern Old Abbey Empire Glenn Table Talk San Marco Trophy Fashion Blend Pathfinder and also Mrs. Merdock's Home Made Bread. Don't forget to bring us your butter and eggs.

### Sitting Down to a Breakfast

with some of our Fresh Rolls on many varieties of food a treat. Why Not Enjoy Yourself? You don't have to come for them. Just let us know what you want and we will see that you get your rolls or bread regular.

Saturday, May 30th We will have a Special Sale on Brooms at 25c and they are good ones. C. H. SECKINGER City Bakery and Grocery

### Decorate the Graves

Take a day off as it is a holiday and look over our line of Suits, Underwear, Neckwear, Hats or Work Shoes. We will give you all kinds of time to do your shopping.

- 3-50c Work Shirts \$1.00 3-50c Neckties \$1.00 6-25c Neckties \$1.00 5 pr. 10c Work Sox 25c

### WUERTHNER BROS.

The Store That Makes Good.

### COMING!! Halcyon Players

Little Woman with the Red Hair Monday, June 1st

Opening play A Daughter's Sacrifice

Band Concert each evening, 7:20 p. m. Tent located on Brighton Park Prices: Adults 20c, children 10c

### When You Want FERTILIZER

Call at the Mill where you can get it when you want it. A 1-3-3 at \$22.00 a ton. Other brands in proportion. Give us a trial order on Fertilizer.

### For Fresh Groceries and a cup of Good Coffee

EAST SIDE GROCER. We handle Old Master Old Tavern Old Abbey Empire Glenn Table Talk San Marco Trophy Fashion Blend Pathfinder and also Mrs. Merdock's Home Made Bread. Don't forget to bring us your butter and eggs.

### Manchester Enterprise

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### Sitting Down to a Breakfast

with some of our Fresh Rolls on many varieties of food a treat. Why Not Enjoy Yourself? You don't have to come for them. Just let us know what you want and we will see that you get your rolls or bread regular.

Saturday, May 30th We will have a Special Sale on Brooms at 25c and they are good ones. C. H. SECKINGER City Bakery and Grocery

### Decorate the Graves

Take a day off as it is a holiday and look over our line of Suits, Underwear, Neckwear, Hats or Work Shoes. We will give you all kinds of time to do your shopping.

- 3-50c Work Shirts \$1.00 3-50c Neckties \$1.00 6-25c Neckties \$1.00 5 pr. 10c Work Sox 25c

### WUERTHNER BROS.

The Store That Makes Good.

### COMING!! Halcyon Players

Little Woman with the Red Hair Monday, June 1st

Opening play A Daughter's Sacrifice

Band Concert each evening, 7:20 p. m. Tent located on Brighton Park Prices: Adults 20c, children 10c

### When You Want FERTILIZER

Call at the Mill where you can get it when you want it. A 1-3-3 at \$22.00 a ton. Other brands in proportion. Give us a trial order on Fertilizer.

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### Local Items

The Bowling Co., has settled with the Ditch Co. Ferdinand Huber delivered four cars last week and will be Detroit today after six weeks.

The Halcyon Players are good and we all wish their coming next week. See advertisement. There will be no rural delivery Saturday. The post office will be closed from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

In engaging the teachers of the Gram Lake schools, for another year the board increased their salaries. A bad stretch of road, ten miles in length, between Broomfield and Miles, on day, was transformed to one of the best gravel roads in this section by the work of 700 men and horses and professional men. The bakers, lawyers, doctors, electric and manufacturers of the two towns met and spent ten hours at road building. There's an example for other towns to follow.

Horatio J. Abbott and W. W. Welsh of Ann Arbor were callers at the ENTERPRISE office last Thursday. They were making an inspection of the county and to make preliminary arrangements for an all-Ohio campaign. Meetings will be held on W. H. Evey's farm in Bridgewater, on Friday evening, May 29, at 7 o'clock, on the farm of Mrs. J. A. Smith, near Miles, and on the farm of Mrs. J. A. Smith, near Miles.

Mad D. Blosser has had some repairs made on the three porches on his residence. Byron Hall has moved his family into the house with his mother, the "Webster One place". Dr. C. F. Kapp has had the earth removed from underneath the front part of his residence. Mr. C. H. Gifford, of the city, has had a foundation laid. He will also have water pipe laid so he can have city water.

On another page of the ENTERPRISE we publish this week an article on General U. S. Grant. It is not an eulogy—simply a true picture of the man showing some of the peculiar traits of his character. Nathaniel Schmidt, the newly appointed postmaster is hearing the duties of the office as of this date. Mrs. J. A. Smith, of the city, has had a foundation laid. He will also have water pipe laid so he can have city water.

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# OPENING FOR WOOLEN MILL IN NORTHEASTERN MICHIGAN

By H. J. DANIELS.

The sheep industry of northeastern Michigan has grown so fast in the last few years that it would seem a safe venture for business men to start a woolen mill in that part of the state. Now the wool sheared from the backs of thousands of sheep goes to the eastern mills and the mutton produced is shipped to Chicago or other packing house centers. Thus a great revenue is lost to the state.

Sheep raising has become so extensive a factor in the development of the northeastern part of the state that the producers are beginning to wonder why some effort is not made to utilize the wool at home. Richland township, Ogemaw county, was once one of Michigan's most dense forests. With the disappearance of the timber came a great agricultural community, with sheep raising the leading industry. At last shearing time one wool-growing firm alone shipped 50,000 pounds, for which 22 cents a pound was received. Other growers in that section shipped proportionate amounts. Yet there are no mills in that part of the state and the need of co-operation between farmer and business men is more apparent every day there.

Cattle raising is making great strides in the same part of the state. One ranchman has just stocked a ranch with 300 head of cattle and 400 sheep. Many others will produce large herds for market, which will find their way to the packing houses outside the state because Michigan has no industrial institution to utilize what the cattle raiser produces. Woolen mills and packing houses are in great demand.

**PLANTING MORE FRUIT TREES.**

En Claire will receive special attention this summer in the matter of increasing the number of its fruit trees. Thousands of trees will be set out in that section.

One of the large orchards will be that of J. J. Donnellan, west of town, who is setting out 700 peach trees, in addition to the ten acres of alternating peach and apple trees which he already has. Mr. Donnellan also has 20 acres of six-year-old grapes from which he expects a bounteous harvest in the fall.

Emerson Hogue, in the same vicinity, is setting out 700 new trees. Peaches and plums are his new varieties this year. O. T. Barnada is increasing his peach orchard this year to nearly 400 trees of the Elberta variety. Jasper Goins has set out 560 trees, and Jesse Dasher, Eugene Sprague and William Mosher are among those who are making large extensions. Mr. Sprague has been putting strawberries in his orchards, which consists of apple trees alternated with rows of plum and peaches. He now has a dozen acres of strawberries.

John Zlak of Pipestone will this season set out 2,000 peach trees and sev-

eral hundred pear trees, which will make him the owner of one of the largest orchards in the state. H. H. Hogue, who lost 300 apple trees due to rabbits, is replacing them. The use of tarred paper is of no use, according to Mr. Hogue, in case where the trees are of the low-branched variety, as his were, for these pests can jump into the branches and get busy. Hereafter, he says, he will trust to his trusty gun to get rid of rabbits.

**GOING ALFALFA MAD.**

In the Grand Traverse country the farmers are going alfalfa mad, and are quite willing to take up with the newfangled notions of how to raise

## PRODUCTIVE MICHIGAN WHEAT FARM



H. H. Church Farm, Vermontville—Wheat on This Field Yielded 41½ Bushels to the Acre.

Forty-one and a half bushels of wheat to the acre on a Michigan farm in this day and age is "some" crop, and there are very few spots of Michigan agricultural territory that are performing that stunt. One place that does shell out the wheat in that very way is at Vermontville, in Eaton county. Last year on the H. H. Church farm, near that little village, the wheat crop averaged that number of bushels to the acre. That means the very best kind of farming, and the Church farm is one of the good farms in that part of the country, where modern ideas prevail and where the work on the farm is done in accordance with modern ideas.

Colonel Mott wants the farmers to grow two varieties of late potatoes—the Rural New Yorker and Sir Walter Raleigh; to sort and pack them in boxes, and to mark the boxes with a distinctive label. He does not include the Irish Cobbler in his list. The Houghton county farm bureau includes the cobbler in its list of best growers in that part of the state.

**SETTLERS COMING.**

Settlers came into Michigan at the rate of 500 per month during March and April, 1914, according to W. E. Wolfenden, general passenger agent of the Pere Marquette railroad. He bases his estimates on the number of newcomers handled by that road.

"During March," said Mr. Wolfenden, "more than 100 car loads of settlers' effects came in from Indiana and Illinois alone, over the lines of the Pere Marquette. During April even a greater number of cars were brought in, estimating four persons to a car of household goods, the number of newcomers arriving in the state each month can be realized."

Mr. Wolfenden said many of the newcomers were Polish, being attracted to this state by the numerous successful colonies of that nationality now in Michigan.

"It is the custom of these Poles to purchase the holdings of lumberjack farmers," said Mr. Wolfenden. "In almost every instance they make good, thrifty farmers, putting their places on a paying basis in short order."

## FINE POTATO CROPS IN MECOSTA COUNTY



A Fine Yield of Potatoes in Mecosta County.

Around Big Rapids, where the farms have been worked many years, farmers still get 200 and 250 bushels of potatoes to the acre—not all of them, but some of the best of them. In the new country farther to the north such a yield is not considered unusual, and can be secured by any farmer with the ability to work his land right, but in the older agricultural sections where the fertility of the soil has been

**WHAT A CANNERY MEANS.**

What the near presence of a cannery means to a community may be understood when it is told that the W. R. Roach company of Edmore has made contracts as follows, among others, for the coming season:

Edmore and Vicinity—Peas, 400 acres; corn, 500 acres; beans, 200 acres; tomatoes, 50 acres; total, 1,150 acres.

Vicinity of Lakeview—Peas, 450 acres; corn, 500 acres; beans, 250 acres; total, 1,200 acres.

**Protein for Turkeys.**

Don't forget that turkeys should live mainly on protein. The run of the wheat, buckwheat and corn fields nearby always kills many promising birds just when mother thinks her turkey troubles are about over.

Get Chicks to Roosting.

Get the chicks to roosting on low broad perches when six weeks to two months old. The crowding and piling up of the chicks in the corners lowers their vitality and stunts growth.

gations showed conclusively that such was not the case. And such is likely to be the case all over the state where land has been worked hard for years. For alfalfa, lime must be used to a great extent on all old land.

## GREAT POTATO SECTION.

Col. W. C. Mott of Menominee, secretary-manager of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau, believes that in time his part of the state will be well known for its potatoes as Kalamazoo is for celery, California for oranges, Florida for grapefruit, Colorado for mushmelons, southwestern Michigan for peaches and Detroit for automobiles.

The potato is less aristocratic than some of the other products named, yet it appeals more to the hoi polloi and the proletariat, but the latter are in the majority, the big consumers of the foodstuffs, and if the upper peninsula can sell them any considerable quantity of its potatoes then the upper

## ABANDON HIT-AND-RUN PLAY

Teams of Few Years Ago Were More Adept at Scientific Play Than They Are Today.

While the hit-and-run play is often used in baseball, it is really a lost art. Nowadays when the hit-and-run is successful the batter usually comes through with a clean-cut safe drive for one or more bases, which, when the play is pulled off as it should be, is next to impossible.

Hit-and-run requires a scientific batter. His object is to shove the ball toward the place from which the infielder has moved in order to cover the bag toward which the runner has started. It might be the second baseman or the shortstop. The batter is supposed to so place the ball that if an infielder can reach it at all he has to cover enough ground to make a double play impossible, and nine times out of ten, if he manages to throw the batter out at first, the play has succeeded in moving up the base runner.

There is chance for the ball rolling safe, but the double play is absolutely eliminated.

But it is but seldom that one sees the hit-and-run play worked in this way. Nowadays the batter gives the runner the sign to start, and then he takes a wallop at the ball. Sometimes a three-base hit results, on which the runner could have scored, even if he had not started in advance, but more often a high fly goes up, and when the play is successful it is because the batter gets the ball into safe territory.

Conceding that baseball has advanced in many respects, there is no doubt that the teams of a few years back were more adept at the hit-and-run game than they are today.

## MANAGER CHANCE WAS RIGHT

Showed Good Judgment in Refusing to Send Pinch Hitter in to Bat for Frank Schulte.

During a fanning bee by some of the Louisville players Scotty Ingerton related a story regarding Schulte, the heavy hitting outfielder of the Cubs. It was in 1911, when I was with the Boston Nationals," said Scotty. "The Cubs were playing the Doves. In the early part of the game with two men on bases Schulte went up to the plate to bat, regardless of the fact that Tinker and Evers argued with Frank Chance that the home run hitter should not be allowed to hit.

"Chance," however, ignored Joe and Johnny and allowed Schulte to bat. The result was that Schulte knocked an infield fly for the third out, leaving the two men on the bases. In the ninth inning, with the Cubs still trailing, it was Schulte's turn to bat again. Tinker and Evers again tried to persuade Chance to use another man, saying that the pitcher, a left-hander, whom I cannot recall just now, was pitching good ball.

"Chance said: 'He hits well enough for me and I see no need in sending any one else to bat.' Schulte sent the ball over the fence, which gave the Cubs the victory, and after

covering the circuit he returned to the bench and said in a drawing voice so that all the men could hear: 'I guess brains won that game!' directing his remarks of course to Tinker and Evers.

"In the same year in Philadelphia," continued Scotty, "Schulte, who is a slow talker and rolls out his words, was telling how Doolan instructed Alexander, who was pitching to keep the ball on the outside and high. 'Well,' said Schulte, 'I just leaned over and tapped the ball and knocked it into the left field bleachers, which you know is some distance, and this time brains did not count.'"

**Coffey Gives Advice.**

Jack Coffey, who used to play shortstop for the Braves and is now managing the Denver Grizzlies in the Western league, announces his ideal formula for a pennant winning ball club. Coffey wants seven parts pitching, seven parts hitting, four parts base running, one part sacrifice hitting and one part fielding. While pitching and sticking have ever been essential to the winning of pennants, Coffey apparently holds the fielding end almost too cheaply. Far more games have been lost on a wild throw than have been won by a sacrifice hit.

## WANTS TO PAY TUITION.

It's a far cry from an onion to a medical college, but that is what it is going to be for Ben Stever of Thompsonville, Manistee county. Ben will raise onions this summer and in the fall he will go to the University of Michigan, or some other good medical college. If the cut worms eat up the onions, or if the market is poor next fall—why, then, Ben will go to college anyway, but he prefers the help that he anticipates he will get out of the onion patch.

In the few months he has before going to school, following a long course in working in a drug store, Ben will try to win the smiles of Dame Fortune by tilling the soil and coaxing up the succulent onion. He has rented two acres of land and has prepared it nicely and put in his seed. He will do most of the work himself and with fair success should get enough profits to pay expenses at Ann Arbor for several months.

## PROFITABLE PRACTICE.

Under most conditions it is profitable to build silos in order to provide silage for steers and dry stock.

## GOOD OF CHARCOAL.

People who use plenty of charcoal as an addition to their poultry feed know what it will do for the health of the fowl. Kept in the drinking water of the wee-chick it promotes digestion, shuts off bowel troubles and causes the chick to grow fast and take on weight rapidly. Experiments made in fattening hens and capons have shown that the lots fed plenty of charcoal became much heavier in a certain time than the lots deprived of it in the feed.

## TAME CHICKENS BEST.

The tamer chickens are the better growth they will make; do not allow them to be frightened.

## USING ARTIFICIAL COLORING.

If it is desired to use artificial coloring, it should be added to the cream just before churning.

## DISKING IN.

Disking in, unfortunately for the farmer most concerned, almost surely means burning out.

## BROOKLYN FEDS GET SPLENDID TWIRLER

The Phillies mourn the loss of one of their best pitchers in the person of Tom Seaton, who is now with the Brooklyn team of the Federal league. Seaton did splendid work for the Phillies last year and Doolan counted on winning many a game with him in the box this season. But the Fed's coaxed the twirler away and after much dickering he was given to the Tiptops, as the Brooklyn Fed's are known. He showed his old skill in the first game he pitched for the Tiptops and should win a big majority of his games this season. The Fed's landed a rich prize when they inveigled the former Quaker star into their fold.

## ODD FEAT OF JACK KNIGHT

In Memorable Battle Player Got Five Hits Without Hitting Safely Before Twelfth Inning.

The major league player able to manufacture six hits in a game seems to be, like the dodo, extinct. Athletes, season after season, come through with five hits in a game, but getting six safeties seem to be an impossibility.

The last major leaguer to make half a dozen hits in one game was Jimmy Williams, and he turned the trick on August 25, 1902, when he was one of the orphaned Baltimorees, in a contest with the Chicago White Sox, for whom Clark Griffith and Dummy Lettner pitched.

It would seem to be an impossibility for a player, whether of the major or minor leagues, to get five hits in a game without hitting safely before the twelfth inning, but Jack Knight, now of the Cleveland American association team, did that when he was one of Connie Mack's employes, on September 1, 1906.

On that day Philadelphia and Boston battled for 24 innings, and Knight made five of his team's fifteen hits off

## AMONG THE BASEBALL PLAYERS

Bill Steen, the Cleveland pitcher, has copped Eddie Cicotte's title of "hard-luck twirler."

Ed Sweeney, the Yankee catcher, is throwing well, reads an exchange. Throwing what?

Frank Chance is very much pleased with the work of Truesdale, the new infielder from Buffalo.

Frank Chance declares his team last season made him sick. And adds that he is perfectly well this year.

McGraw says he wouldn't trade Art Fletcher for any shortstop in the world, not even Hans Wagner.

George McQuillan is showing a large assortment of wares, and is one of the reliable of Clarke's strong staff.

Johnny Dobbs, the new manager of the New Orleans team, is doing wonders with the tall-end combination of last year.

"Over the Plate Red Ames Put the Ball" reads a headline in a Cincinnati paper. Well, where did they want him to put it?

The Athletics have added another Baker to the club roster. He is a left-handed pitcher and his Christian name is Orlando.

The Doolan-Knabe combination around second for the Baltimore Fed's is showing more speed than it did with the Phillies.

The man who sits and cheers lustily always thinks he is helping the home team a lot, says a Washington sport writer. And maybe he is.

The Syracuse club of the New York State league has signed an infielder named Looney. It will go hard with him when he makes a bobble.

Manager Griffith can't explain why his team does so poorly at home. However, he declares they'll play better ball on the home lot in a short time.

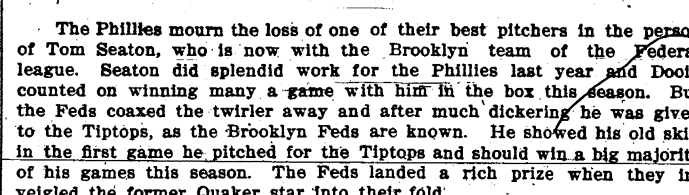
The Terrapins have only one south-paw batsman. That particular athlete, Guy Zinn, however, has the reputation of treating porters very badly.

Gus Williams, the man Branch Rickety said would be sure to make good as a ball player this year, has started to fulfill the prediction of his manager.

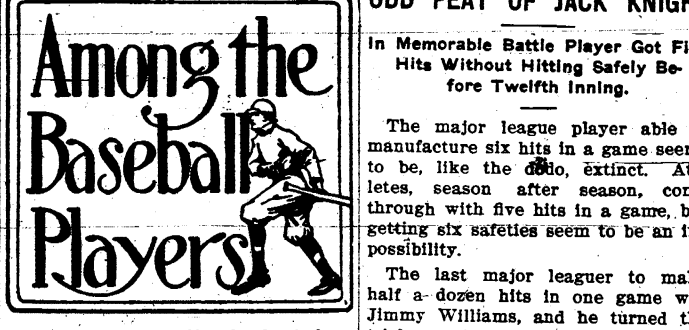
Ernest Lanigan, the wizard statistician, points out that it is nothing new for Magee to stough Rube Marquard for two home runs in one game. He did it on May 5, 1913.

A baseball enthusiast opines that the Athletics are showing poorly. Connie Mack's champions didn't get going early last season, but they landed. So keep your lamps lit.

Wilbur Robinson is making good with the fans of Brooklyn, and it looks as if the Dodgers are going to have a more prosperous year than last summer in spite of the opposition of the Fed's.



Tom Seaton.



Jack Knight.

## CANADA'S PLACE AS A PRODUCER

Canada Is Getting a Great Many Americans.

"Three young provinces, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta," says a New York financial journal, "have already made Winnipeg one of the greatest primary wheat markets of the world. In 1904 they raised 58,000,000 bushels of wheat. Five years later they produced 150,000,000 bushels. In 1913 the crop approximated 200,000,000 bushels. At the present rate of progress Canada must soon pass France and India, and stand third in the line of wheat producers. Ultimately it will dispute with Russia and the United States for the first position. Wheat has been the pioneer of our development. Undoubtedly it will prove the same with Canada. In the last calendar year our trade with Canada amounted to 497 million dollars. Only with two countries—the United Kingdom and Germany—is our trade greater. No vivid imagination is needed to see what the future development of Canada means to the people of the United States.

The influx of American settlers to the Canadian prairies is now in full swing. Within the past few days over 80 of those arrived at Bassano carrying with them effects and capital to the value of \$100,000. Fifty settlers from Oregon arrived in Alberta a few days ago; while 15 families of settlers from the state of Colorado arrived at Calgary on their journey northwards. The goods and personal effects of this party filled 20 box cars. Of live stock alone they had 175 horses, 15 cows and 2,000 head of poultry. Another class of settler has arrived at Peora, 110 miles west of Edmonton, where no fewer than 200 German farmers have taken up land. These are from good farming families and brought with them a large amount of capital.

Then in South Western Saskatchewan, there are large numbers settling, these from the United States predominating, while in the northern and central portions of all these provinces, the settlement of new people is going on steadily. Early in April, Peter Goertz arrived in Cardiff after a six-day journey from McPherson, Kansas. Mr. Goertz who had purchased land here was in charge of a party of 88 people from the same part of Kansas and they came through with a special train which included all their stock and implements. The equipment was all Rock Island cars, and was the first full immigrant train ever sent out by that railroad. The farms purchased by the members of the party are amongst the best in the district.

When the Panama exposition opens next year any of the three transcontinental lines in Canada will make convenient means of transport for those going to visit, and in doing so agricultural districts of Western Canada can be seen, and ocular demonstration given those who have heard but not before seen, of that which has attracted so many hundreds of thousands of American settlers. Advertisement.

**The Inference.**

"Are you a policeman?" asked one paying guest of another at a charity picnic dinner.

"No," said the other. "Why do you ask?"

"Merely, that I noticed," said the first speaker, glancing at the section of fried chicken in the other's fingers, "that you are pulling a tough joint."

**Wants to See Things.**

"Poor old Jagboby is off the water wagon again."

"I can't help admiring his frankness, though."

"He doesn't try to excuse himself?"

"No. He merely says he prefers a scenic route."—Baltimore Sun.

**The Button Doctor.**

During the short seven years of her life, little Florence Louise had become duly impressed with the prevalence of specialists in the medical profession.

One day, after returning from a visit to a small playmate, she calmly announced:

"Rena swallowed a button."

"Are you worried about her?" she was asked.

"Oh, she will get along all right," Florence Louise complacently replied. "They sent for a regular button doctor."—Judge.

**Limited Intentions.**

"How do you propose to support my daughter, sir?"

"I didn't propose to her to support her at all. I only proposed to her to marry me."—Raboth Sunday Herald.

**Proving the Punch.**

Slide: "You think his story has a real punch to it?"

Skittles: "Sure thing! You ought to have seen the way it put me to sleep."—Puck.

**Disasters.**

"My baldness dates from that terrible year."

"Oh, yes! 1870."

"What do you mean by 1870? I speak of the year I was married."—Le Rive (Paris).

**A Success.**

"Was the go to church movement a success in your neighborhood?"

"Yes, indeed. Our church was as full as it is when they are serving something to eat."—Detroit Free Press.

**Job Wanted.**

Mrs. Sue Brette—Who is your friend?

Foot Light—Oh, he's the manager of a show.

"Well, I'm from Missouri; I wish he'd show me."

**Are There That Many?**

Church—I see that Milwaukee is preparing to change over one hundred street names.

Gotham—Going to name the streets after the different establishments which made the city famous, probably.



# Home Department of Enterprise

Features Especially Selected for the Family Reading Tables of Manchester and Vicinity.

## The Kitchen Cabinet

Give to your enemy forgiveness. Give to your opponent tolerance. Give to your friend your heart. Give to your child a good example. Give to your parents deference. Give to everybody sunshine.

### HELPS FOR BUSY DAYS.

Sunday is too often the hardest day of all the week for the housewife, when it should be the day of rest. In many homes the Sunday dinner is planned with the idea of making the day as restful as possible, getting everything ready the day before. Even the meat may be roasted and served reheated, the salad made, the dessert made, and when it is time for the meal it may be quickly served, leaving an afternoon of leisure.

Monday, if the laundry work is done at home, which is the case in a great majority of homes, and by the house mother herself, should be a day of easy meals. When possible the meal that comes next may be partly prepared while the previous meal is being cleared away. For example, if hashed brown potatoes are to be served for supper or dinner, get them ready and put them in the icebox ready for cooking at the dinner hour.

Cucumbers cut in eighths and cooked in water until tender and served in a cream sauce are a delicious change when cucumbers are plentiful. These may be prepared ready for cooking and will be a tasty dish to serve with or on toast.

Dishes of cheese, such as souffles, are always welcome and are easily and quickly prepared. Stewed tomatoes with rice, tomatoes stuffed with buttered crumbs and baked, rice with cheese are some of the ways to prepare a good dish and in little time.

The chafing dish is an oasis in the life of a busy woman for many dainty dishes may be served from it, and they are always a delight.

Steaks and chops are meats that are quickly prepared and should be a busy woman's resource on full days. Meats may be reheated, not so with egg and cheese dishes; they are made tough and indigestible when reheated. A handful of vegetables left over will often give a plain soup an entirely different flavor.

### THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

A whisk broom used in the bed is a most agreeable help in removing crumbs if dropped in the bed while feeding the invalid.

Paper plates used for animal pets will be a great help to the dishwasher. Plates should be kept very clean that are used for pets. For one thing it is a good habit formed, for they will not be so apt to eat unclean food in other places. Paper plates which may be bought by the hundreds and burned after using, will save soiled and unsightly dishes standing around for pets.

A simple way to apply a hot compress when the weight of a hot water bottle is too much is to heat thick folded flannel and keep changing when they become too cool.

To save good stockings from being torn at the top where the supporter is fastened, bind a piece of ribbon on the edge of the hose in which to put the supporter fastenings.

To prevent draw strings from pulling out, fasten them in the middle with a few stitches to the garment, then they can be drawn up both ways but will not come out.

A feeding cup which may be bought in any ten-cent store is a great convenience when giving an invalid liquid food. Care must be used that it is not served too fast from the spout, or the stick one will strangle.

For those too weak to hold a magazine or book a story pasted on heavy manilla paper will be a great comfort, for they can handle it without help.

When very disagreeable medicine must be taken a piece of ice held in the mouth a moment before it will dull the sense of taste so that it may be swallowed with comfort.

In one family where the work is divided among four home members, one gets breakfast and washes the dinner dishes, another attends to the other housework, a third gets dinner, and washes the supper dishes, the fourth gets supper and washes the breakfast dishes. Once a week each has her allotted portion and the next, the work is changed, so that each has all the experience once in four weeks.

If there is one thing upon this earth that mankind love and admire better than another, it is a brave man—it is the man who dares to look the devil in the face and tell him he is a devil—James A. Garfield.

### CARAMEL AS FLAVORING.

There is no flavor which is so cheap and so easy to prepare and withal so well liked as caramel. The caramel custard is popular among all people where it is once tried, but many do not know of this wholesome and good flavor.

To make the caramel put granulated sugar in a clean, smooth saucepan and stir constantly while it is melting, do not let it overbrown, add a few drops of water or more if it is to be bottled and kept for flavoring and coloring sauces, and then it is ready to use. If making a custard turn into the milk as soon as it becomes a golden color.

Sweet potatoes cooked in this caramel sirup in the oven are most delicious. Apples quartered and baked with the caramel added to them and baked over them while cooking is a most delicious way of serving apples. Then the fruit may be served with cream and sugar.

Caramel ice cream is a most delicious frozen dessert.

Caramel flavor in boiled frosting for filling in cake is a most delicious one. The sugar may be browned and water added to it, then add the flavoring to boiled sugar sirup, and pour over the whipped egg as in making any boiled frosting.

When baked custards are liked pour into each cup before adding the custard enough of the caramel to coat the inside of the cup, then add the custard and cook. When they are turned out, the outside will be covered with the caramel. Serve with whipped cream.

Learn to laugh. A good laugh is better than medicine. Learn how to tell a story. A good story is as welcome as a sunbeam in a sick-room. Learn to keep your own troubles to yourself. The world is too busy to care for your ills or sorrows. Learn to hide your aches and pains under a pleasant smile. Learn to meet your friends with a smile.

### SOME GERMAN CAKES.

The German coffee cake or Kuchen is as great a favorite among Americans as among the Germans. These cakes are peculiar to Germany and there are as many methods of making them as there are recipes for their preparation.

Plain Kuchen.—Use two and a half cups of flour, two tablespoons of salt, two cups of sweet milk, one cupful of granulated sugar, three-quarters of a cup of butter or shortening, a grated nutmeg, a teaspoonful and a half of vanilla and one package of raisins. At night dissolve half the yeast in a half-cupful of lukewarm water, mix with enough of the flour to make a batter, cover and let stand overnight. In the morning dissolve the other half of the yeast in a little warm water and add the risen mixture. Scald the milk, and when lukewarm add to the yeast mixture; beat the eggs, add to the sugar, melted butter, salt, nutmeg, grated, and vanilla. Stir until well mixed, dust the raisins with flour and add them to the mixture. Sift in the flour and mix as for bread. Put in a warm place, cover well and let it rise until double its bulk. This takes from three to four hours. Then mold into loaves and let rise again. Put into a very slow oven and bake for an hour and a quarter to an hour and a half. When the crust is nicely formed cover and finish baking. When well baked the crust should be a nut brown and the inside a deep cream color.

Kaffee Kuchen.—Make a dough as for nut cake, using but one egg and a quarter of a cup of butter. When ready to put into the pans form into large circles and bake. Cover with powdered sugar icing and set in the oven to harden.

Apple Kuchen.—The cake is made as above rolled thin in a sheet and eighths of apples overlapping are put over the top. Sprinkle with butter and four rubbed together and add sugar and cinnamon; sprinkle the top with this and when light bake.

*Nellie Maxwell*

### Consideration for Others.

A few more smiles of silent sympathy, a few more tender words, a little more restraint on temper, may make all the difference between happiness and half-happiness to those I live with.—Stofford Brooks.

### New Idea of Irish Brogue.

According to some language students Irish brogue is the ancient way of pronouncing English, preserved in its purity by residents of the Emerald Isle.

### To Live Among Men.

We must bear each personality as we come in contact with its inherent individuality, without at all counting on its regeneration and without condemning it for remaining just what it is.—Schoenbauer.

### Immortal Life.

The natural life is the immortal life. You know a little more truth; then a little more obedience, then more truth; forever so. But all depends on being in earnest.—Phillips Brooks.

## SMART OUTING COATS

HANDSOME GARMENTS DEVISED FOR COMING SUMMER.

Sketch Shows Idea That May Be Taken as Representative—Informality Always the Chief Object in the Cut.

Judging from advance models, the separate coats of the sporting type designed for the summer are to be even smarter and more attractive than those which were so successfully launched last year. They will be made up in all the same bright colors and practically the same materials as last year's models, but the new ones are possessed of a clever cut and grace of line that make them quite the nicest sort of a serviceable summer wrap.

Of course, they are designed primarily to wear with white tailored skirts and blouses or with white serge frocks, for, as a general rule, they are made up in such bright colors that

tom under a row of cloth-covered buttons. The body of the coat is cut with some fullness that is disposed of in naturally hanging folds held in place under an easily tacked-on belt, which knots loosely in front. A row of buttons set closely along one side of the front is the only trimming aside from the tasseled sash ends. Most of the sporting coats reach well below the hips, are unlined and have their seams bound with silk lute-string. Of course, such coats are always most informal. But now that they have lost that slouchiness that used to characterize outing garments and are instead graceful of line and trim looking with a certain dash about them, they are altogether useful, in fact, almost indispensable adjuncts to a well regulated spring and fall outfit.

## TULLE USED IN MILLINERY

One of the Most Effective of the Hat Trimmings That Are Just Now Popular.

Tulle as a hat trimming is growing in favor and wonderful things can be done with it. It is placed on straw, taffeta, satin or on any material that goes to make a hat. It is used to drape the crown, folded into most fantastic shapes, and it can be twisted into spirals that resemble the tendrils of a feather, or clipped to look like pompons. It is not as perishable as it looks, as there are moistureproof tulle which may be exposed to dampness and even rain without becoming limp. Lace is also used in high-wired effects and in artistic drapings.

The new flowers are works of art. There is a great variety of stick-up motifs, in wing and quill effects, and fantastic ornaments made entirely of thickly clustering small flowers, in color schemes that are truly wonderful in their beauty. Fine ferns, grasses and moss are used to subdue too brilliant coloring.

Dainty pompons are made of forget-me-nots, lilacs and other small flowers, mounted on slender branch-like stems. Delightful little clusters of flowers are composed of a silk rosebud, two fuchsias and a sprig of mimosa, placed on the brim of a hat. Berries are either worn as bunches or else in trails right round the hat, often being mixed with flower buds.

Cotton voiles strewn with small flower motifs and tulle printed in the same effect are made up into smart hats with the addition of a small quantity of fine straw braid, lace, or embroidered edging and small flowers or fruit, and are elaborate enough to be worn with the daintiest summer frock.

## Summer Stockings.

Embroidered cloths on stockings are never more appropriate than when worn with an organdie dress or a white lingerie gown that has upon it a touch of colored ribbon. If the colored ribbon is omitted, embroidered stockings can be worn just the same, for the embroidery can be in white also. A dainty Southern girl, known for her good taste in dress, wore with a blue and white figured organdie white silk stockings upon which with her own pretty fingers she had embroidered forget-me-not cloths. Tiny sprays of the flowers ran up each side of the stockings and peeped out when my little lady's skirts were raised ever so slightly.—The Philadelphia Press.

## Linon Embroidered Sets.

Among the hand-embroidered accessories being worked by clever needlewomen are sets for summer frocks, including collar, cuffs and sash or girdle of colored linen worked in oriental embroidery. One notable design was worked on one side of the front, with ends reaching below the knees. These ends were scalloped and embroidered in dull blues, rose and yellow to correspond with the turnover collar and elbow cuffs. The whole was intended for wear with a white linen morning dress, or perhaps a sheer muslin.

## SPECIAL COVER FOR FROCK

Best Method of Protecting the "Party Gown" When it is Hanging in the Wardrobe.

Nearly every girl realizes that the average party gown gets more hard usage when hanging in the crowded wardrobe than while it is being actually worn. And as most girls have far less wardrobe space than they need, the best means of protecting the party frock from contact with the workaday garments is to make a special cover for it of lawn, dimity, muslin, cheese-cloth or a similar material. Having measured the length of the gown from shoulders to skirt hem, take two full widths of the chosen covering material and shape an end of each one of them into shoulders and the half of a neck. The shoulders and the long, straight sides of the cover are then seamed together, the bottom is hemmed, the neck is neatly bound with ribbon bowed in front at the top of two short silken cords from which depend two small square or oval sachets. When the gown is adjusted to its individual hanger and the muslin cover drawn smoothly over its folds and draperies it is in a condition to be as nicely kept as it is possible to keep any unboxed garment.

## Hats for Shopping.

Pretty shopping hats are of the soft variety with narrow brims and soft crowns. Some of these crowns, which just fit the head, widen out until at the top, where the stiff crown band of ribbon terminates, they are almost of the same circumference as the brims.

## NEW OUTING HAT



Model of black and white checked tagal straw with crown and brim of satin.

## Fine Fringing.

A touch of handwork on net ruffling is distinctive. The objection to embroidering net is that the wrong side usually displays all rough defects, and straight threads may be seen through its sheerness on the right side. (But with buttonholing the wrong side may be made to look quite as neat as the right side, says the Philadelphia North American. The net may be edged with buttonholing of any color that is desired. Buttonholing edge with silk or mercerized cotton.

## INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By O. E. SELLERS, Director of Evening Department The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

### LESSON FOR MAY 31

#### THE GRATEFUL SAMARITAN.

LESSON TEXT—Luke 17:11-19. GOLDEN TEXT—"Were there none found that returned to give glory to God save this stranger?" Luke 17:18.

Jesus and his party are on their last journey to Jerusalem, a most eventful journey. It led him between Samaria and Galilee (v. 11, marg.) and into, or through, an unknown, unnamed village. To us this is the most heroic and momentous moment in history. Jesus knew that his hour was at hand. He knew all that awaited him in Jerusalem, yet he "set his face as a flint" and nothing could turn him from his purpose, his crowning work. Jesus, however, was never too busy or in too great haste to do a deed of compassionate mercy.

#### The Type of Sin.

I. A Great Need, vv. 11-14.—We are familiar with the awfulness of leprosy and that it is a type of sin. Like sin, leprosy begins within, is insidious in its progress; it defies, shuts men out of the society of the clean. It renders its victims helpless and hopeless, has no remedy and receives no help from men; it consumes and finally kills. This was a terrible spectacle that greeted Jesus' eyes as he entered the village, for these lepers were compelled to live on the outside. Notice (v. 12) that they stood "afar off" (Eph. 2:13), indeed, so far off that they were compelled to "lift their voices" in order to make known their request, although it may have been that the disease had reached their vocal organs. The Mosaic law compelled the leper thus to stand afar off, Lev. 13:45, 46. Their salutation was the cry of the needy made to one in authority. The word "Master" here used is not that which usually means teacher, but rather one that would be applied to one in authority, an appointee or a commander. They must have either recognized his power or, having heard of his miracles they appealed to him to exercise a like power on their behalf. There was no other who could possibly give them relief, even so the sinners' only hope is to meet Jesus. He, and he alone, can cleanse them from their uncleanness and wretchedness. Jesus never passed that way again, this was their only opportunity. Their need drove them to him. Ofttimes our distress and need are blessings in disguise in that they drive us to Jesus. Though afar off, and though only one drew nigh (v. 16), yet it was the privilege of them all, as it is also our privilege to "draw nigh." Eph. 2:13. Their cry did not fall upon deaf ears (Isa. 59:1). It was a brief, but to the point, petition. They knew what they needed and drove straight to the point. Their appeal to his mercy met with immediate response, so also will the cry of the needy sinner meet with a like response (Rom. 10:13). The record does not tell us about the faith of these men and it is useless for us to speculate. The cry of faith will have its answer, Matt. 9:29. Their prayer was brief, it must have been humble, believing, earnest and specific, for when "he saw them" (v. 14) he gave directions as to the manner whereby they might be cleansed. He could have spoken or have touched them, but his way at that time was to utter a command. This resulted in (a) a fulfilling of the law, (b) a test for their faith, (c) a testimony to the priests. They showed their genuine earnestness by immediate obedience, they took him at his word. The record is wonderfully suggestive, "as they went they were cleansed." Faith and works, obedience and results. When we act upon his simple yet sublime word we, too, will receive a blessed answer to our every need. As we look to him, our great high priest, as we take our eyes off of self, we shall be cleansed, John 14:21, 22.

#### Sore Witness Before Men.

II. A Grateful Heart, vv. 15-18.—The revelation of cleansing brought different results to these lepers. "One of them" came back at once to express his gratitude. Before he could scarcely speak his petition, now he cries with a "loud voice." This is a suggestion as to the completeness of his cure. He at once uses his restored voice to "glorify God," and it looks as though he bore this witness before he testified to men; (a) being healed seems also to have opened his eyes as to the character of Jesus. He not only returned thanks, but "worshiped him." Nor does Jesus refuse to accept such worship—an evidence of his deity, see Acts 15:25, 26; John 5:23 and Heb. 1:6.

The nine were too occupied in rejoicing with their friends, too busy with fulfilling duties from which they had long been separated, to express their thanks. It is significant that this one was a Samaritan—"a stranger." This is the one whom less would be expected, yet Luke records other good things about the Samaritan, ch. 10:33-35. (Luke, as the companion of Paul, shows us not only in his gospel, but in his life of Paul Christ's outreachings towards the Gentiles.) The Jews have no dealings with the Samaritans (John 4:9), but sin makes strange companions.

## INTERESTING ITEMS FROM THE CITIES

### Youth Fails to Warble and Lands in Lockup

NEW YORK.—When James Smith, eighteen years, old, of 19 Mechanic street, New Rochelle, was sentenced to 60 days in prison for petty larceny in special sessions he said he had been led to steal by going to church for the first time in his recollection. Recently his father, who is a postman, took him to task for not being a church attendant.

"Son," said the elder Smith, "you're going to the bad. Go to church instead. You'll never get ahead in this world until you do." So on the last Sunday in March James joined the faithful who went into the mission at 35 West One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street. Rev. Richard Bolden was holding forth on the beauty of a righteous life. Deeply touched, James knelt with the others in prayer.

While he was wiping away the moisture from his eyes his glance was caught by the minister's hat and coat in an ante-room. Remembering his father's remark about getting along in this world by going to church, James tiptoed softly to the garments. On his way out three overcoats found their way across his arm. James walked sanctimoniously away until he reached One Hundred and Thirty-first street and Madison avenue. There he was stopped by Patrolman Hart, who noticed a sheet of sacred music protruding from the coat that belonged to the minister. "Stop!" said the policeman. "Where are you going?" "To church," answered James. "I sing in the choir." "But what are you doing with those coats?" "Taking them to give away to the poor." The policeman fingered them suspiciously, and then he looked more closely at the music.

"This music is in Latin," he exclaimed. "Can you sing it?" "Sure," replied James, who knew several Italian songs. "Then sing it now," ordered the policeman. James was reluctant, declaring he was not accustomed to singing Latin on street corners. At length he yielded to urgent prompting. The policeman listened as long as he could. "That'll do," he said finally. "You'd better come along to the station-house and resign from the choir." Perhaps they will ask him to sing at the prison chapel.

### No More Fur on Upper Lips; Barber's Swan Song

CHICAGO.—"In the course of a few years," sighed C. Albert Bucks, Chicago's most veteran barber, the other day, "whiskers will be as extinct as the American buffalo. And so will barbers. Whiskers are disappearing, and they are very seldom to be met, even in a barber shop. I cut whiskers in the early '70s which a barber of today wouldn't understand." Mr. Bucks has been cutting whiskers since the year 1869, and this is his official swan song. "Look," said he, indicating the beardless face of a youthful customer in the chair beneath him. "Once the American youth was a fur-bearing animal, as luxurious on the face as the German, Spaniard or the Alaskan yak. He used to wear whiskers all over, and few faces in those happy days were complete without at least one set of trimmings." "Have a shampoo!" inquired Barber Bucks, as his youthful customer straightened out in his chair. The shampoo being spurned, Mr. Bucks continued in a more melancholy strain: "In those happy days a barber had to be an artist. There were whiskers and whiskers; some grew sideways, some up and down and some on the bias. To cut whiskers then required such skill which few barbers own nowadays." "Will you maybe have your hair singed?" inquired Barber Bucks of the youthful customer. "I will not," answered the youthful customer, promptly. "A young man then was as proud of his whiskers as of his wife. He used to come to his barber every day to have them treated scientifically. He used to brush his hair from the back out and make it stick from his forehead like this" (illustrating). "But as the years passed I noticed that this was a bad climate for whiskers. They didn't seem to grow good. A man coming over from the old country with a beautiful crop would lose them in three or four years. Nowadays a young man comes in here once in awhile with a dinky mustache as large as your littlest finger and wants it fixed up. Ach, to think of the kind that used to be!"

### Peaceful Married Man Was Almost Shanghaied

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—The papers had just been coming out with big evening headlines of reports of the taking of Vera Cruz. A certain citizen of the neighborhood of Seventeenth and Susquehanna avenue was going home along Broad street from Columbia avenue about nine o'clock in the evening. He was full of war spirit. As the enthusiastic citizen reached the south corner of the Second regiment armory, at Broad and Diamond, he noticed a crowd about the doorway in the middle of the building. He sped up to see what was the excitement. As he shouldered his way through the crowd a husky lad in state blue grabbed the citizen by the arm. "Come on in!" he shouted. "The regiment needs men!" The enthusiastic citizen dragged back. "Men?" shouted he, in terror. "You're crazy. I got a wife and child." "Well, that don't disqualify you," argued the guardsman. And then he coaxed: "Ah, come on in, sport. Your country needs you. Ain't you got no patriotism?" The man from Seventeenth and Susquehanna took wild umbrage at this. "I can lick the man who says I ain't patriotic!" says he. "But I'm a married man! And I don't stand for no shanghaieding!" The married man indignantly wended his way along Susquehanna avenue home. "Well, what do you know about that?" he growled, under his diminutive mustache. "Shanghaieding! On a respectable uptown street—respectable uptown people! Say, what do you know about that?"

### Woman at Ball in Pantalots Causes Sensation

BOSTON, MASS.—Boston society is gasping over the first appearance of B. pantalots in the Back Bay. They were worn by Mrs. Louina Lovewell at the ball of the Massachusetts Federation of Progressive Women at the Copley-Plaza. Had she not known how much attention her new gown would attract, Mrs. Lovewell might not have worn it, she said. Skirts with the pantalolet effect have been seen in Boston, but it was the first time a garment of this kind had come into view here. Those present gazed at it almost continuously throughout the evening. Some women were simply dumfounded. Others said it was not so bad, and added that they may later adopt the style. The men liked it. Among those most interested was ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald. The new gown, which Mrs. Lovewell brought here from New York, is really a beauty. The skirt is pink crepe with a liberal slit in front. On the skirt are brown maline flowers, which add much to its loveliness. The waist is ecru lace with morning glory trimmings. The Parisian pantalots are of pink crepe de chine down to the knees and ecru accordion plaited lace below, held in about the ankle with French rosebuds. Mrs. Lovewell wore slippers of pink and white satin brocade, with hand-painted heels backed with rhinestones and the same kind of buckles. She also wore a dance cap of gold lace threaded topped with pink rosebuds. There was no petticoat. "I see no reason why the pantalolet gown should not come to be very generally worn at society events in Boston," said Mrs. Lovewell. "It is the most comfortable dress I ever have worn and I do not consider it too extreme. It cannot be said to be immodest. There is nothing like it for the tempo or maxims," she added.



# Women Folk in Persia



A PERSIAN REST HOUSE

**I**N the traditional days of Zoroaster, before Islam conquered Persia, the women folk must have enjoyed a much higher and more honorable and happier position than at the present time, for today they are esteemed greatly inferior to men.

It is really no wonder that one frequently hears from the lips of some of these poor creatures the pathetic exclamation, "Oh, God, why was I not born a boy—life would then have been so much easier to bear!"

When a boy is born there is great rejoicing, but when the hopes of a male child are disappointed, one often hears the sad saying "Only a girl!"

Female Children Unwelcome.

As for the poor little girl-child—little attention and care, to say nothing of parental affection, is bestowed upon her. If she is strong and healthy she will live, if not, she will die and will not be much lamented. A common cradle is good enough for her, in place of the costly and luxurious cot that would have been thought none too fine for a boy. The poor nurse, frightened, trembles when she announces the sex of the child to the Agah, for the disappointed and angry man in his rage is not unlikely to give the order that she is "to eat sticks" the Persian euphemism for punishment with the bastinado, or whipping the soles of the feet with thin rods. This wretched feeling towards his wife may even go so far as divorce for her omission to provide him with an heir.

Girls seldom are sent to school, and it is a rare thing to find a Persian woman who can so much as read or write. There are no such institutions as girls' schools.

The features are concealed behind the rouband, a long, narrow white veil which is fastened at the back of the head over the chadar by two hooks, or in some cases by an elaborate clasp of silver or gold filigree, either plain or studded with gems. This veil is pierced just in front of the eyes, the opening being covered with lace to form a window through which the wearer can look out without being herself visible. Not even her hands may be seen, so they are always carefully wrapped in the chadar.

The lifting of the veil (zaraf) is the most important event in the life of the Persian girl, and until this moment arrives her sole duty is to look pretty, making herself attractive by the use of innumerable cosmetics, paints and hair-washes which are found in every "anderoon," so that her good looks may be the subject of conversation and find her a husband while she is young. Parents are always anxious to get their daughters married as early as possible, and many girls, especially among the well-to-do classes, are betrothed while still mere children.

Unless the husband-to-be can bribe the go-between, who arranges the marriage, he rarely sees the face of his bride until the ceremony takes place—and then it is only by hiding him behind a curtain, where he can observe without betraying his presence.

When the preliminaries have been settled to the satisfaction of the two families the bridegroom is expected to make some handsome present, such as a shawl or a diamond ring to the girl. The details of the dowry, the most important part of the negotiations, must then be decided upon. As in most cases there is no immediate hurry, the bride and groom being still infants, this mercenary haggling is often carried on for months, or even years, before the parties come to terms.

Ready cash forms the most desired contribution, and jewelry, dresses, land, houses, cattle, even slaves, and, last of all, a copy of the Koran beautifully bound in velvet or brocade, are included in the inventory of the dowry provided by a wealthy bridegroom.

Persians Are Very Superstitious.

All Persians are very superstitious, and the day for the wedding cannot be fixed without the dictum of the mullah, or priest, who consults the Koran for a propitious time.

Marriage during the two mourning months of Moharram and Safar would be considered sacrilege, neither may it take place when an eclipse of the sun or the moon is looked for or in the fasting month of Ramadan.

A rich wedding is a sight well worth seeing. Usually all the male attendants are mounted, a number of servants carry trays of sweetmeats, cakes, fruits and bottles of rose-water, with which they sprinkle the hands and faces of the onlookers.

When the party arrives at the house, musicians play and dancers receive them. The women, with the bride in their midst, watch the performance from the flat roof of the "anderoon" or women's quarters, and welcome the bridegroom and his followers with piercing, shrill and high-pitched cries.

All the guests crowd into the reception room, where the principal visitors take their places round the walls. The room is partitioned by a curtain, behind which the women sit, all deeply veiled. The mullah addressing the bride, through the curtain, asks her if she is willing to accept the young man whom her parents have selected, as her husband.

This question is repeated three times, but no reply is expected, silence being taken as the sign of acquiescence. The man is next interrogated in like manner and also remains silent.

The young bride is taken to her new home just before sunset, her progress being the occasion of another grand display.

The bride, aged perhaps barely twelve years, rides a richly-caparisoned horse, whose saddle is hidden under fine cashmere shawls which hang right down to the ground.

of radium on one side of a wooden door and place on the other side a piece of any of several kinds of metal; the metal will at once begin to glow luminous or phosphorescent. The "black light" of the Gamma rays has penetrated the door and lighted up the metal. Hold the radium in front of you and the metal at your back; again the illumination appears. The Gamma rays, that is, easily go right through the body tissues.—World's Work.

**Skill in Doubt.**  
"Why didn't you marry, old chap?"  
"Do you think a man could procure all the necessities of life on \$1,800 a year?"  
"Of course; but not the luxuries."  
"Well, I haven't decided yet whether a wife is a necessity or a luxury."

**Tests of Wisdom.**  
"Of course, you rely on the wisdom of the plain people?"  
"Yes," replied the statesman. "But there are times when I expect them to be wise enough to recognize the fact that my wisdom is superior to theirs."

## NOTES FROM MEADOWBROOK FARM



William Pitt

**Treat the cows gently.**  
We must have good roads.  
Horses should not stand idle.  
Provide the hens with nests.

The hog-tight fence helps keep the mortgage off.  
It doesn't pay to feed a duck after it is 10 weeks old.

Be sure that the male at the head of the poultry flock is pure bred.  
Eggs for hatching must be from strong, healthy, well-fed chickens.

Land that dries quickly after a rain is well adapted for raising poultry.  
Good judgment is worth more to the dairyman than his highest priced cow.

Keep salt and wood ashes before the hogs all the time—but in separate boxes.  
A heavy crop of clover plowed under, is one of the best restoratives of the soil.

Have the main part of your garden so arranged that it can be cultivated with a horse.  
Watch the newly-broken colt. If his head begins to droop it's a sure sign you are overworking him.

More feed can be stored in a given space in the form of silage than in the form of fodder or hay.  
In its first few weeks of life the calf takes on weight very fast, and will have a great appetite.

Nest boxes free from cracks and crevices are best because such places are hiding places for vermin.  
When spraying do not work with bare hands. They'll be sore if you do. Put on a pair of rubber gloves.

Corn, wheat and oats are the best feeds for growing turkeys and dry grain chick feeds for the little turkeys.  
Dairying is rapidly becoming a science. It is being studied more extensively than almost any other line of farming.

Grass is of little value as a feed until a month after it starts in the spring. It must be supplemented with grain or hay.  
Chemical plant foods should be used chiefly to establish grasses and clovers that shall form the basis of future operations.

Provide the herd with comfortable quarters at all times. Failure in this will impair the usefulness of the animal and waste the feed.  
The raising of poor horses is one of the most unprofitable of farm operations as the raising of good ones is one of the most profitable.

One of the chief objects of a cover crop in an orchard is to assist in controlling the moisture content of the soil during late summer and early fall.  
The hens that are running around the barn are living under conditions that are more natural, and when as well fed as the others they will produce more eggs.

Good garden work cannot be easily done unless good tools are available. See that all tools are in good condition and that you have those best adapted for your work.  
An orchard with the trees planted 40 by 20 feet, and a few rows of corn planted between the rows of trees, provides the most ideal place for the rearing of small chicks.

Plan now for the silo. There is no building on the farm that will pay better returns to the farmer than a good silo properly built and filled on time, and in the right way.  
When chicks are taken from the incubator or from the hatching nest, they should be kept quiet most of the time for the first 48 hours. Rest will do them more good than anything else.

The time at which cultivation in the orchard shall cease and the cover crops be sown is very largely a matter of judgment. It depends almost entirely upon what soil moisture conditions are during the latter part of July, and what they are likely to be during the remainder of the season.  
The trouble with the usual method of planting the home grounds is not so much that there is too little planting of trees and shrubs, but that the planting is meaningless. Every yard should be a picture.

There are many dairymen who have worked up special markets, and have a name for superior product, who get a little higher price for their stuff, but the number is mighty small as compared with the men who market their dairy products in an ordinary way.  
A brush is a great aid in cleaning milk vessels, especially strainers. It will get down into all the small cavities that cannot well be thoroughly cleaned with anything else.

The hen that wanders through the orchard, follows the plow in the near-by truck patch, hangs around the horse trough, the pig pen and the stable is the hen that has the glow of health and the bloom of vitality about her. There is a redness in her comb that is lacking in that of the closely housed hen.  
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There is nothing better than alfalfa to put the ground in shape to produce corn and potatoes, and if we allowed our fields to remain in alfalfa for a number of years it would assist nature in storing up large amounts of plant food during the time the ground was supporting the crop.  
Keep baby chicks growing.  
Sheep are quite profitable.  
Start slowly with poultry.  
Disk harrow is indispensable.  
A bad line fence is likely to make a bad neighbor.  
The important point in a fence is the corner post.  
The lamb must be kept growing rapidly from the start.  
There is no saving of food effected by putting alfalfa in a silo.  
Lime is an essential feature in most schemes of rebuilding the soil.  
Only such eggs as are well formed should be used for hatching.  
Concrete floors in the barn help a great deal in saving manure.  
Warm soil, next to seed, is the great essential of a profitable corn crop.  
It's better to order the silo now than two weeks before filling time.  
The size of the incubator should depend largely on the size of one's flock.  
The good, square walk as a gait for a farm horse is the most valuable of any.  
Eggs from sick or diseased fowls should never be used for hatching purposes.  
Keep the brood sow just as long as she will produce large and healthy litters.  
Cucumbers grow and mature quick if soil, cultural conditions and weather are right.  
The health of the horse depends to a great extent upon the cleanliness of his skin.  
The windmill is one of the most neglected pieces of machinery we have on the farm.  
It is more pleasant as well as much more cleanly to milk clean, dry teats with clean, dry hands.  
The pig allowed to bury himself in dust, fills all the air tubes and cavities of the lungs with it.  
The cold rain that turns into sleet and then terminates in a blizzard is what live stock does not like.  
The man who claims he never makes a mistake is either blind with egotism or a liar—generally both.  
Life is still bright to the man who is able to sit down to a breakfast of buckwheat cakes and sausage.  
It takes four weeks for a duck to hatch, otherwise the method of hatching is practically the same as for chicks.  
A little care at freshening time may save the young heifer and add very greatly to her value during the coming year.  
Asparagus requires a great deal of fertilizer and this should be put on very early in the spring or any time during the season.  
The silo furnishes a cheap and efficient means of storing and preserving feed that would otherwise go to waste in the fields.  
Nests need not necessarily be expensive affairs; any old box or barrel that is strong and substantial will answer every purpose.  
Anybody with one good pig up to a hundred may feel good this spring, for just now there is no more profitable stock on earth than hogs.  
Pregnant brood sows should never be allowed to run in the same yards with cattle or horses. Many good sows have been ruined by a kick.  
The draft horse can make more money by his great efficiency at heavy work than the light horse can by his greater speed on the road.  
Turkeys should not remain in coops, but should have free range and sometimes will steal their nests, so must be watched during the laying season.  
The secret of making money from sheep in the corn belt is breeding the best mutton rams to range-bred ewes and having the lambs dropped in cold weather.  
It is a good thing to insist that the food we buy shall be what it is labeled, whether we eat it ourselves, feed it to our stock, or use it to fertilize our soils.  
A brush is a great aid in cleaning milk vessels, especially strainers. It will get down into all the small cavities that cannot well be thoroughly cleaned with anything else.  
The hen that wanders through the orchard, follows the plow in the near-by truck patch, hangs around the horse trough, the pig pen and the stable is the hen that has the glow of health and the bloom of vitality about her. There is a redness in her comb that is lacking in that of the closely housed hen.  
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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. 187 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

To any one alive to the developments in the building world, there is nothing more striking than the steady growth of the movement toward better quality in building construction during the past 10 or 15 years. Where formerly home-builders were satisfied with makeshift construction and with cheap though gaudy effects in building, there has come to be a general demand for the best grades of material and the most thorough workmanship united to form substantial structures that will endure.

Take the medium-sized dwelling house, for instance, such as the average family requires. A generation ago, \$2,000 would probably have been the top figure considered proper for its cost. Today no one would think of spending less than twice that amount if he would build with an eye to permanent use or future sale.

The increased cost of labor and materials has had something to do with this, it is true, but not so much as is sometimes thought. No! It is the added comforts and the higher standard of quality all the way through that have brought this about. Modern plumbing and fixtures, modern heating systems, modern lighting, cemented basements, permanent fireproof roofing, hardwood floors—all these, which were the luxuries of yesterday but are the necessities of today, mark the advancing standards of building; and the general building public now realize what the carpenters and building contractors have known all along—that quality building is the only kind which pays.

As a natural companion to this idea of quality building, there has developed also an increasing demand for permanency and lasting endurance in building work. The demand for fireproof construction has become more and more insistent every year, until now houses which may be considered fireproof, at least so far as the outside fire hazard is concerned, are very common.

The building of a home almost always requires saving and sacrifice on the part of all in the family, and it is quite natural that they should want to build as securely as possible so that

all their labor and savings may not be wiped out in flame. The development of Portland cement concrete during recent years has done more to help along this fireproofing campaign than any other single factor. At the prevailing prices of the material entering into concrete construction—viz., Portland cement, sand, and gravel—substantial fireproof houses

can be built at a cost only about 10 or 15 per cent greater than for ordinary frame buildings of the same design and size. The accompanying design shows a very attractive, well-built house, planned on thoroughly modern lines, and constructed in such a way as to be as nearly fire-resisting as any house could well be. Concrete blocks are used for the foundation and first story, while the second story is of cement plaster on metal lath. The roof is of dark green slate. It can easily be seen that a house of these materials would be in no danger from adjacent buildings if they should be on fire. It is interesting to note in this connection,

that statistics show three-fourths of our enormous fire loss in this country to be due to fire spreading from one building to another. In the numerous tests made in the United States government testing laboratories concrete has been proved to be absolutely fire-resisting; and not only in laboratory, but also in actual work, concrete has demonstrated its fireproofing qualities in the most convincing manner.

The house illustrated here is 24 feet 8 inches in width and 32 feet 8 inches in length. It contains three large rooms, alcove, and pantry on the first floor, and two bedrooms and a bath upstairs. The floor plans show the arrangement of these rooms to be both comfortable and convenient. The estimated cost of this house, using good quality oak flooring downstairs and edge-grain yellow pine flooring upstairs, and hardwood trim throughout, is about \$3,000 under favorable conditions of the market for labor and materials.

**A Difficulty.**  
Harry Thurston Peck, the unfortunate litterateur who killed himself in Stamford, was once talking to a young man at Columbia about the art of writing biography.  
"When you write a biography," he said, "you must keep yourself in the background. Foster's biography of Dickens is ruined by the continual presence of Foster blowing his own

trumpet. This defect is the most frequent one in biographies.  
"Righter isn't satisfied with the book he's now at work on," a jester once said to me.  
"How can that be?" said I. "Righter is so conceited that—"  
"But at present," the jester interrupted, "Righter is doing a life of Napoleon, and he finds it rather difficult to make himself out as more important than his hero."

**Easily Remedied.**  
"The trouble with your play," said the manager, "is that it lacks movement."  
"Oh, I can easily remedy that," replied the aspiring playwright. "I'll introduce a Marathon dance in the third act."  
**The Value of a Song.**  
"Why, I remember when I could have bought the ground on which the business part of this town stands for a song."  
"Well, Curuso could still buy it for a song or mobby less."

**Her Help.**  
"Whatever happens," he fervently declared, "I know that I shall be a better man for having loved you."  
"I'm so glad to hear you say that, for you need improvement so much."  
**A Word in His Favor.**  
One good thing about a tightwad is that he doesn't make it necessary for the public to take care of his family after he is gone.  
**She Went Too Far.**  
"John," she complained, "you used to say that you would always think of me as your little girl."  
"Well," he snarled, "it did as long as you kept your weight under 170 pounds."  
**What He Does.**  
"Pa, what does a king or an emperor do when he grants anybody an audience?"  
"He does about what your mother does when she grants me an audience—talks most of the time."

## IDEAS FOR HOME BUILDERS

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. 187 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

To any one alive to the developments in the building world, there is nothing more striking than the steady growth of the movement toward better quality in building construction during the past 10 or 15 years. Where formerly home-builders were satisfied with makeshift construction and with cheap though gaudy effects in building, there has come to be a general demand for the best grades of material and the most thorough workmanship united to form substantial structures that will endure.

Take the medium-sized dwelling house, for instance, such as the average family requires. A generation ago, \$2,000 would probably have been the top figure considered proper for its cost. Today no one would think of spending less than twice that amount if he would build with an eye to permanent use or future sale.

The increased cost of labor and materials has had something to do with this, it is true, but not so much as is sometimes thought. No! It is the added comforts and the higher standard of quality all the way through that have brought this about. Modern plumbing and fixtures, modern heating systems, modern lighting, cemented basements, permanent fireproof roofing, hardwood floors—all these, which were the luxuries of yesterday but are the necessities of today, mark the advancing standards of building; and the general building public now realize what the carpenters and building contractors have known all along—that quality building is the only kind which pays.

As a natural companion to this idea of quality building, there has developed also an increasing demand for permanency and lasting endurance in building work. The demand for fireproof construction has become more and more insistent every year, until now houses which may be considered fireproof, at least so far as the outside fire hazard is concerned, are very common.

The building of a home almost always requires saving and sacrifice on the part of all in the family, and it is quite natural that they should want to build as securely as possible so that

all their labor and savings may not be wiped out in flame. The development of Portland cement concrete during recent years has done more to help along this fireproofing campaign than any other single factor. At the prevailing prices of the material entering into concrete construction—viz., Portland cement, sand, and gravel—substantial fireproof houses

can be built at a cost only about 10 or 15 per cent greater than for ordinary frame buildings of the same design and size. The accompanying design shows a very attractive, well-built house, planned on thoroughly modern lines, and constructed in such a way as to be as nearly fire-resisting as any house could well be. Concrete blocks are used for the foundation and first story, while the second story is of cement plaster on metal lath. The roof is of dark green slate. It can easily be seen that a house of these materials would be in no danger from adjacent buildings if they should be on fire. It is interesting to note in this connection,

that statistics show three-fourths of our enormous fire loss in this country to be due to fire spreading from one building to another. In the numerous tests made in the United States government testing laboratories concrete has been proved to be absolutely fire-resisting; and not only in laboratory, but also in actual work, concrete has demonstrated its fireproofing qualities in the most convincing manner.

The house illustrated here is 24 feet 8 inches in width and 32 feet 8 inches in length. It contains three large rooms, alcove, and pantry on the first floor, and two bedrooms and a bath upstairs. The floor plans show the arrangement of these rooms to be both comfortable and convenient. The estimated cost of this house, using good quality oak flooring downstairs and edge-grain yellow pine flooring upstairs, and hardwood trim throughout, is about \$3,000 under favorable conditions of the market for labor and materials.

**A Difficulty.**  
Harry Thurston Peck, the unfortunate litterateur who killed himself in Stamford, was once talking to a young man at Columbia about the art of writing biography.  
"When you write a biography," he said, "you must keep yourself in the background. Foster's biography of Dickens is ruined by the continual presence of Foster blowing his own

trumpet. This defect is the most frequent one in biographies.  
"Righter isn't satisfied with the book he's now at work on," a jester once said to me.  
"How can that be?" said I. "Righter is so conceited that—"  
"But at present," the jester interrupted, "Righter is doing a life of Napoleon, and he finds it rather difficult to make himself out as more important than his hero."

**Easily Remedied.**  
"The trouble with your play," said the manager, "is that it lacks movement."  
"Oh, I can easily remedy that," replied the aspiring playwright. "I'll introduce a Marathon dance in the third act."  
**The Value of a Song.**  
"Why, I remember when I could have bought the ground on which the business part of this town stands for a song."  
"Well, Curuso could still buy it for a song or mobby less."

**Her Help.**  
"Whatever happens," he fervently declared, "I know that I shall be a better man for having loved you."  
"I'm so glad to hear you say that, for you need improvement so much."  
**A Word in His Favor.**  
One good thing about a tightwad is that he doesn't make it necessary for the public to take care of his family after he is gone.  
**She Went Too Far.**  
"John," she complained, "you used to say that you would always think of me as your little girl."  
"Well," he snarled, "it did as long as you kept your weight under 170 pounds."  
**What He Does.**  
"Pa, what does a king or an emperor do when he grants anybody an audience?"  
"He does about what your mother does when she grants me an audience—talks most of the time."

## The ONLOOKER

by HENRY HOWLAND  
Only a Chance

"I have the talent to succeed; a proper chance is all I need." He sadly said: "I see around me everywhere Men who are ignorant and small. Whose writ with mine would not compare— Yes, lacking wisdom, after all, They get ahead."

"I have the wish to get along. My record's clean, my will is strong. I crave a chance; I know, if Fortune favored me, I have the strength of limb and mind. The knowledge and the grace to be Placed high among the worthy kind That still advance."

He thought a chance his only need To smash obstructions and succeed. And never surmised That year by year and day by day, Through rainy seasons and through dry, While others pushed him from the way, He passed the fairest chances by Unrecognized.

His English? "Can you talk English?" asked the official. The applicant for naturalization papers looked bewildered. "Ask him," the official said to an interpreter, "whether he can talk English!"

The question having been put, the foreigner smiled and nodded confidently. "Oh you can talk English, can you?" Again the applicant looked bewildered.

"Tell him," the interpreter was directed, "to talk English." Having received the order, the foreigner triumphantly shouted: "Down with Mexico."

That Was Different. "I never believe anything one woman tells me about another," he said. "I was just going to tell you," she replied, "that your wife had given me to understand that she considered you the handsomest, bravest, best and wisest man in the world, but I suppose it is useless, for you will not believe she ever said it."

"Oh, well, of course, there always are exceptions."  
**DEPRIVED OF CHIEF PLEASURE.**  
"Well, what's the matter with you?" asked the head of the firm. "You act as if you had a grudge against the whole world. I let you off to go to the ball game yesterday, too. You ought to be in good spirits today. What's the trouble? Come, out with it!"

"You see," replied office boy, "I ain't had no chance all mornin' to read de account in de papers of de game wot I seen."

To Them That Have. If a man is very rich all his ventures always pay. Money flows in golden streams to his pockets day by day; If a man is very poor he may dare and He may do the best he can, but his ventures never thrive.

If a man has won renown each endeavor spreads his fame; Every act and every word adds new luster to his name; If a man is all unknown, he may do things that are grand, But nobody ever cares, and he never gets a hand.

Independence. "Why did you quarrel with Mr. Stimson?" "He became impertinent. I met him in a trolley car the other day and after we had argued for half an hour on the suffrage question he wanted to help me when I stepped from the car."

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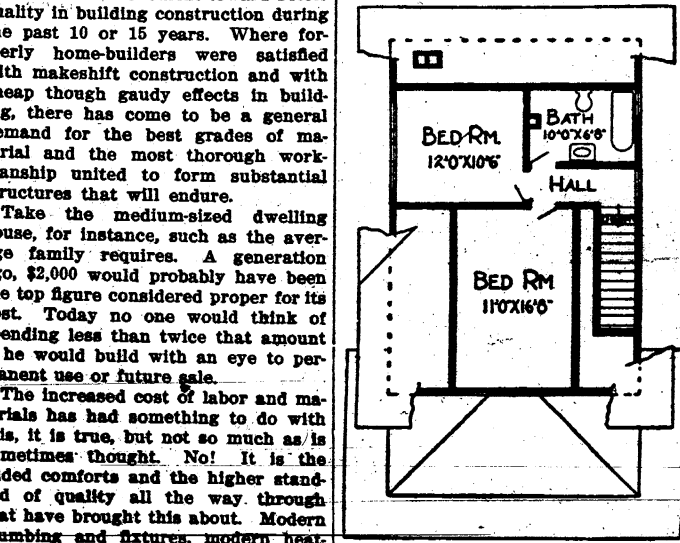
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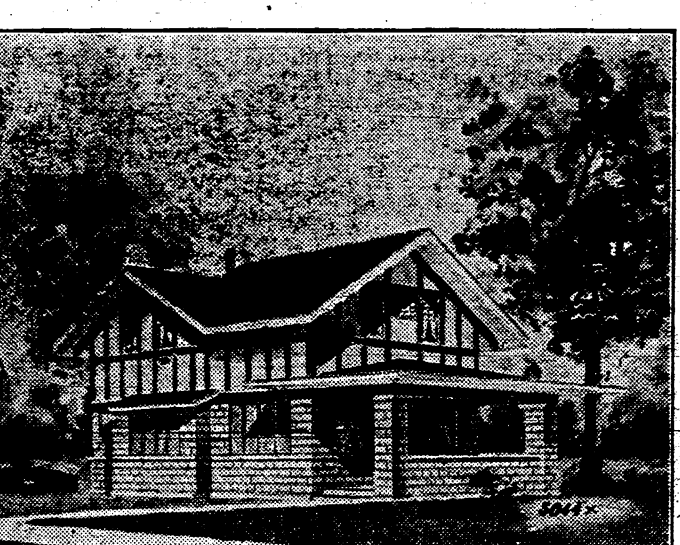
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**Thoughts Higher Up.**  
John Thompson was a good husband, but he possessed a weakness for constantly teasing his wife about dress. One day he found her sitting by the window. "Watching the styles, Emmy?" he asked. "Now, John, give me credit for having thoughts higher than dresses now and then," she answered. "Then, you must be thinking of a new hat," he retorted.—Lippincott's Magazine.

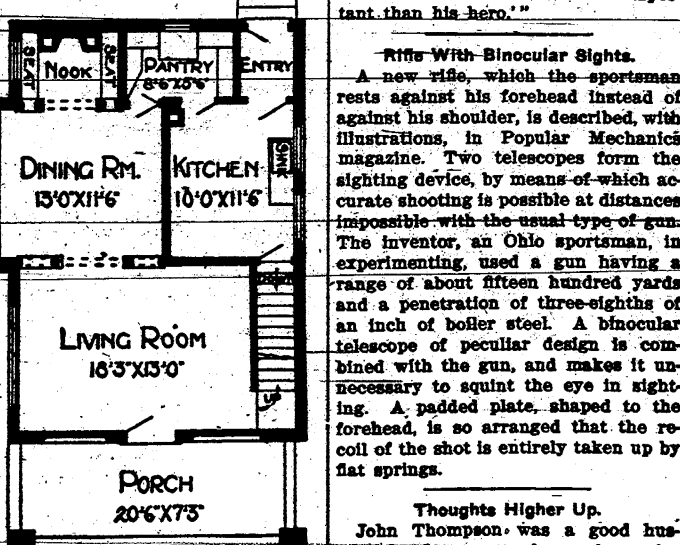
**On the Trail.**  
"Do you see that man going along with his head in the air, sniffing with his nose?"  
"Yes; I know him."  
"I suppose he believes in taking in the good, pure cones?"  
"No; he's hunting for a motor garage, I believe!"—Kansas City Star.



Second Floor Plan.



all their labor and savings may not be wiped out in flame.



First Floor Plan.