

VOL. 42-NO. 1.

Manchester Enterprise

By MAT D. BLOSSER

MANCHESTER

In the south-west corner of Washington County, 22 miles from Ann Arbor, the County seat, is the village of Manchester. It is a small town, with a population of about 1,000. It is a typical Michigan town, with a few stores, a school, and a church. It is a quiet town, with a few people who live here all the year round, and a few who come here during the summer months. It is a town that is growing, and it is a town that is becoming more and more important.

Societies.

MANCHESTER LODGE NO. 148, F. & A. M. meet at Masonic Hall, Monday Evening, 8 o'clock. Visiting brothers are cordially welcome. FRANK R. SPARFORD, W. M. EDWARD E. ROOT, Secretary.

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LATEST NEWS OF MICHIGAN

PROBABLE THAT SISTER MARY, WHO HAS DISAPPEARED, IS INSANE.

MOTHER IS IN ASYLUM.

Search for the Missing Nun, Will Be Thorough—Various Matters of Note and Comment.

Convent Mother Missing.

"We feel that she must be insane, and that she has wandered out into the woods, and either is hiding or is lost."

So said Fr. Bilenowski, head of the convent and school at Lapeer, speaking of Sister Mary, the nun who disappeared last week and no trace of whom has since been found.

The nun came a year ago from a Polish seminary in Detroit to Lapeer, a settlement back in the cedar forests two miles from the Manistee & Northern railroad, in Leelanau county.

She became mother superior of the convent. There are three other sisters, teachers in the school. The pupils are mainly Polish children from the farms in that sparsely settled country.

How the missing nun disappeared has been told. She simply walked out through a basement door into the forest, and was lost to view. Her accounts have been found to be correct, says Fr. Bilenowski.

"I know her family name, but I will not tell it," said the priest. "Her name is immaterial. Her father is dead and her mother is in an insane asylum."

The missing woman is 33 years old and very slight and frail. She was taken into the Detroit Polish orphanage at the age of 8 years, and she took the veil at 18. She was a teacher in the Detroit convent before she came north to benefit her health. Search for her has not been abandoned. Fr. Bilenowski learned nothing in Detroit that will help, but the priest will examine every field, stream and forest in the district where the nun disappeared.

The Rate on Ties.

Representatives of three railroads at a hearing before Railroad Commission at Lansing agreed to follow his ruling on the freight rate for ties. The rate admitted doubling the ordinary rate on interstate shipment of ties in an endeavor to hold them in the state for their own use. Complaint of this was made by the Sterling Sons Co. of Monroe. The commissioner will undoubtedly rule in favor of the Monroe company.

The Davis Captors.

The reunion of the Fourth Michigan cavalry, which formed a part of the famous "Mentor" brigade in the civil war, will be held in Ann Arbor September 10.

Gen. B. D. Pritchard, of Allegan, who had command of the regiment at the time of the capture of President Davis, of the Confederacy, and Capt. Julian G. Dickenson, of Detroit, will be among the speakers.

A Terrible Blow.

Using all his strength, Abraham Freeman, a negro, struck Robert Hess, a Pole, a blow with his fist on the left temple at Cedar City, causing him to fall. The injured man lingered until morning.

Kesheski, with three companions, left Cedar City in the evening with a keg of beer for a resort conducted by a squaw named Mary Blacksmith. The men knocked on the door and were told that Mary was away and that there was no one in the house but that the women, who was talking, and she refused to admit them. The men went to another door and broke it in. Freeman was waiting for him and struck the blow just as the men fell through the broken door, not seeing who it was. Without a sound, Kesheski sank to the floor and on looking at his face the negro saw that he had terribly injured a friend. Medical assistance was summoned and thought the man but slightly injured. He never regained consciousness, however.

Col. March Passes Away.

Col. E. J. March, editor of the Hillsdale Leader, since it was founded twenty years ago, died Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock at his cottage at Baw-Bee lake. He was 73 years old. Col. March served as postmaster under President Harrison and for eight years under McKinley and Roosevelt. Edwin J. March went out as captain in the Twenty-seventh infantry, being promoted lieutenant colonel April 1, 1864. He was wounded in action near Petersburg, Va. June 18, 1864, promoted to colonel September 30, 1864, and resigned as lieutenant colonel April 17, 1865.

Died of Lockjaw.

A slight wound in his foot, caused by a rusty nail ten days ago, proved fatal to Hugh W. Black, a painter, who died in Bay City at Mercy hospital after a brief but terrible illness with lockjaw. The first symptoms came Thursday night, when Black's neck stiffened. He thought it due to a cold, however, and did not see a physician until yesterday morning. He was taken to the hospital this morning, merely for palliative treatment. He was single.

Exhausted but game, Tom Robinson, the Holland youth who has undertaken the task of walking from his native city to Detroit, in time for Children's day at the state fair, staggered into Flint Thursday afternoon. Robinson still has a long way ahead of him and has just a week to make Lapeer, Port Huron, Imlay City, back to Pontiac and then Detroit. He says he will make good, nevertheless.

When the launch Josephine became disabled in a rough sea off Lake Harbor, one of the occupants swam to shore and notified the life-saving station. A lifeboat was sent out and the Josephine towed in.

MICHIGAN BRIEFS.

Fred Eckert, aged 76, of Bridgeport, took laudanum to induce sleep and died from an overdose.

Earth which fell from a bucket in a mine shaft at Swan Creek killed Archibald Robertson, aged 28, a foreman.

Friends of Miss Blanche Hicks and Ross Groves, of Lapeer, were surprised by the announcement of their wedding.

The body of Mrs. Frank Bastian, who was drowned at Point Lookout, was recovered and sent to her home at Saginaw.

Directors of the Calumet & Arizona Mining Co. have declared a dividend of \$5 per share and about \$1,000,000 will be disbursed.

The 1-year-old baby of Mrs. Guy Webber, of Three Rivers, ate a number of match heads and was found dying by the mother.

Two running boys collided with James Avery, aged 77, of Three Rivers, throwing him from the sidewalk and breaking a leg.

Pontiac business and professional men have appointed a committee to ask the state commission for a larger allotment of fish to Oakland county.

Victor Schneider, a butcher, was attacked and stabbed while standing near the Ann Arbor railroad station by two men. His wound is not serious.

Samuel Laderach, aged 71, was drowned in a pool while washing his dog. The howling of the animal drew attention to the death of his master.

Despondent from illness George Geis, aged 39, of Saginaw, a Michigan Central switchman, made a noose of a sheet and hanged himself to his bedpost.

The "Hid" has been placed on, and the saloon laws are being rigidly enforced in Battle Creek. The police commission took the step at a secret meeting.

The 4-year-old son of John Radka may have to have one of his legs amputated, the result of running into a scythe which his 10-year-old brother was swinging.

Willis M. Morrison, aged 54, a prominent Kalamazoo farmer and active in Republican politics, was killed on his wagon by a stone and killed under the wheels.

The tracks of a barefooted man, thought to be an incendiary, were found near the barn of Henry Sales, which was burned to the ground with a loss of \$1,500.

Alex. Cohen, a former Detroit newspaper man, has been nominated by the Republicans of Lansing for state representative to succeed Stanley Montgomery, resigned.

Carlisle Holmes, a Grand Ledger painter, aged 62, will start October 10 to walk to California. He will make the trip by way of the south and visit points of interest.

William L. Allison, aged 35, of Bad Axe, was caught in a shaft in his father's mill and his right arm pulled out at the socket, one rib torn out and his right leg broken. He cannot recover.

Because his 2-year-old boy cried during the night Abel Wiersma, of Grand Rapids, was charged with spanking it so hard that it may die. He was fined \$35 and costs of 60 days in jail.

Pontiac milk dealers have raised the price from five to six cents a quart and it is believed the arrest of one dealer on an adulteration charge has forced them to improve the quality of the milk.

P. G. Corey, aged 77, who was injured in the explosion of a mangle in an Oswego laundry, is dead from his injuries. He was the second victim, Miss Lena Wiswell dying a few hours after the accident.

It is reported that the M. U. R. which has been denied a right of way through Mason for its proposed line to Jackson, has reached an agreement with the Michigan Central to use the strip adjoining its tracks.

Mrs. Bessie Belyea, child wife of Benjamin Belyea, of Port Huron, was given a divorce. They were married a year ago, but kept it secret until recently. The girl's parents refused to let Belyea visit their daughter.

The body of Donald, aged 13 months, the son of Duncan McMillan, of St. Louis, was found in a tub of rain water near the house. The child slipped out unnoticed by a servant while the mother was picking berries.

Swan Elio and his wife, while returning from the homestead north of the Yellow Dog river, near Negaunee, were pursued for several miles by a pack of wolves. The wolves circled around the wagon yelping continuously.

Memominee police fear that John Roberts, one of the crew of the steamer Pine Lake, who has mysteriously disappeared, has fallen victim to a gang of footpads. Roberts is known to have had a big wad of money with him.

Two boys, Fred Meyers and Harry Joels, aged 15 years, respectively, claiming they were seized from their homes in Grand Rapids, are in jail in Port Huron awaiting deportation. They said they had eaten nothing for two days.

Suit for \$50,000 damages has been filed by Mr. and Mrs. Brush Nash, of Flint, in behalf of their daughter, Cecile Nash. The girl was injured in an accident in which George and Harold and her aunt, Miss Ruth Nash, were killed.

The parents of Miss Luja Gilboe, aged 17 years, of Hubbardston, are very anxious to learn her whereabouts. It is generally believed that she and Eddie McBride, aged 19, are husband and wife, enjoying an unmolested honeymoon.

Smiths, lanky, lean, fat and tall, old, young and indifferent, congregated from the four corners of Grand Rapids Thursday and gathered around the festive picnic tables of Reed's lake. It was the annual round-up of the Smith family and 6,000 answered the summons.

By the overturning of a canoe, Morris J. Jefe, aged 22, and Elsie Huegel, aged 17, daughter of William E. Huegel, were drowned in the Saginaw river. There were no witnesses to the drowning, but screams were heard by people in the vicinity of the river, and the overturned craft was found next morning.

Wandering Tom.

Tom Robinson, the state fair wanderer, made up all last time Sunday by a walk of 30 miles, in which he at last reached Port Huron. A series of misfortunes marked Sunday's journey. He tried to reach Emmett early enough in the morning to attend church, but was too late, and thus he missed church for the first time in many years.

In the evening he sought to make Goodale's hotel, 15 miles from Port Huron, but they would not take strangers. He went on from farm to farm, but found that many of the residents spoke no English. One farmer advised him to go on to Wadham, where he would find a hotel. He went on and made Wadham, but found that the hotel had burned down only last week.

So finally, as he kept on walking mile after mile, he was able to make a final spurt and get into Port Huron, from which place he started Monday for Detroit.

Through the capizing of a small sail boat at Bass lake Sunday morning, Mrs. George Grove and her son Raymond, aged 18, were drowned and their guests, Mrs. Mary Henderson and a son, aged 17, all of Chicago, were saved by spectators who hurried to them in another boat.

The party went out on the lake in the morning and when they reached the middle a sudden gust overturned their boat. Mrs. Grove sank instantly. Her son had some skill as a swimmer and he dove after her, and did not reappear on the surface. It is believed that he was caught in the drowning grasp of his mother and was unable to bring her to the surface.

Mrs. Henderson and her son man, aged to cling to the boat until they were taken away by rescuers who saw the craft upset and went out to them in another boat.

A Delayed Death Message.

Mrs. Elizabeth Greer, who was summoned to Seattle, Wash., by the serious illness of her daughter, and who did not get the later message telling her death was reached by a telegram near Denver, Colo., but not until after she had passed the body of her daughter, being sent by express to Northville.

Mrs. Clemmer, who was Irene Greer, was married two months ago to a Seattle business man. After an illness of a year she died. A telegram from her mother, who was delayed by the telegraphers' strike. When it arrived Mrs. Greer at once started for Seattle, but shortly afterward another message arrived, telling of the daughter's death.

He Shot Well.

Lieut. Michael Phillips, of Owosso, Mich., won the championship of the National Press match at Camp Perry, O., with a score of 48 out of a possible 50, 10 shots at 50 yards, against a field of 50 competitors representing newspapers from every section of the country. This is the first match ever won by a Michigan gunsmith at the National Rifle association matches.

Phillips is a battalion adjutant of the Third regiment, and city editor of the Press-American, Owosso. The paper gets a magnificent silver cup to hold until the next shoot and Phillips gets a miniature cup personally.

Phillips won first money in the Stearns match at Ludington. He is a member of the state team.

A Confessed Thief.

Though a worker in the First Methodist church and member of the Epworth league, Lillian B. Page, aged 25, is under arrest in Kalamazoo, and has confessed to stealing linen and lace worth \$100 from the residence of W. O. Chamberlain, where she was a domestic. The girl joined the church at a revival meeting last spring. Recently many articles were missed from the Chamberlain residence and a friend of Miss Page, employed as a waitress by Mrs. Thompson, returned some of the plunder, which had been presented to her by the prisoner.

Unidentified Dead.

Sheriff Woodbury is endeavoring to discover the identity of an unknown man who was found on the interurban railway right of way, east of Berlin, lately injured. He was taken to East Manlyville but died without regaining consciousness. He was neatly dressed and appeared to be a traveling man. Officers are inclined to believe that the man was a victim of foul-play and was robbed and then thrown on the tracks.

William Mathews, arrested in Port Huron for beating his wife, said he had no reason for doing so other than he thought it would benefit her.

First Assistant Postmaster General F. H. Hiltchcock and John A. Holmes, secretary to the postmaster general, will attend the convention of the Michigan postmasters in Saginaw September 5 and 6.

A party searching for the bodies of Ernest Crane and his son, who had gone out from Omens in a launch and been caught in a storm, found them safe in Sutton's Bay, where they had taken refuge.

Paw Paw prides herself on being the originator of the homecoming idea. Now she has added a new feature: a reunion of past and present county officials. This took place at the fifth annual homecoming which was on last week.

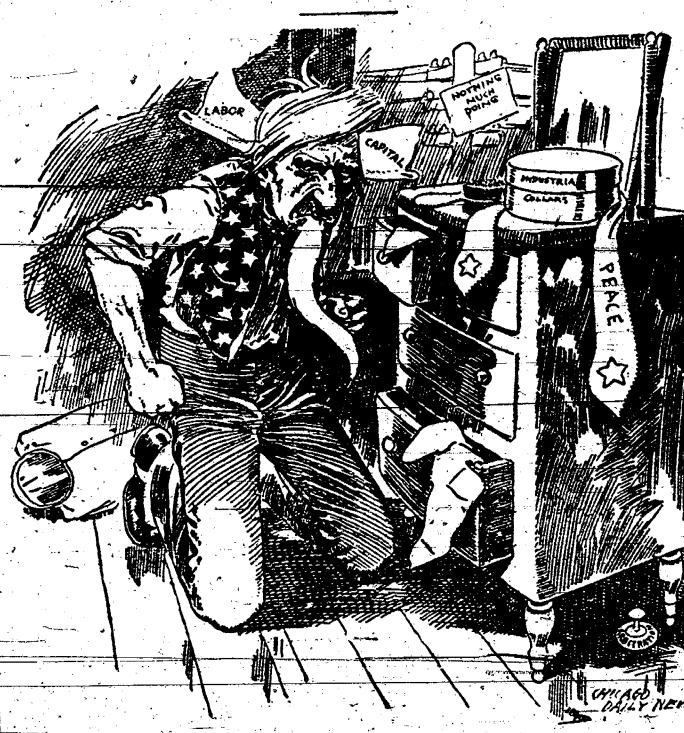
Enraged because he had been hazed, a new recruit knifed two Ohio guardsmen at Camp Perry. He stabbed them as they were sleeping and both men are said to be dangerously wounded.

Former U. S. Senator J. R. Burton, of Abilene, Kan., who was recently released from jail, is associated with two other men in the purchase of the Salina (Kan.) Union. The paper will be made a daily and Mr. Burton will take editorial charge.

Secretary of War Taft nearly lost his Oklahoma speech at St. Louis just as the train was pulling out of St. Louis. Taft discovered his loss and yelled out orders from the back platform to have his grip forwarded to Springfield, Mo.

Morgan Home from Europe.

New York, Aug. 22.—J. Pierpont Morgan arrived here from Europe on the steamer Oceanic.



ROMANCE CLOSES IN DOUBLE CRIME

NEW YORK MAN MURDERS HIS WIFE AND THEN COMMITS SUICIDE.

Tragedy After Quarrel—Julius Teich Sought Girl Over Two Continents, Found and Married Her, Only to Slay Her in Fit of Anger.

New York, Aug. 22.—After a search that lasted five years and covered 15,000 miles on two continents, Julius Teich found the girl he loved and persuaded her to marry him only to kill her in a fit of anger after two months of wedded life and then, repentant, to take his own life.

Pistol shots Wednesday aroused the occupants of the apartment-house in West One Hundred Twenty-sixth street where Teich and his bride lived, and when the police, who were hastily summoned, broke into the flat they found both Teich and his wife unconscious. Both died within a few minutes.

Romance Began in Germany.

Emily Herter lived in Germany with her parents when she first met Teich, who was a silk weaver. Teich fell in love with the girl and wanted her to marry him. But he was possessed of a violent temper, and Emily feared him. Her parents also objected to the marriage. But Teich was insistent so the girl left Germany secretly to escape him and came to America.

This was five years ago. For two years Teich searched Germany for her but failed to find her. Then her parents admitted to him that she was in America but refused to tell him where. Nothing daunted, the young man came to America and renewed his search. He hunted New York for months but failed to find her. Then he went to Minneapolis, St. Louis, Philadelphia and Scranton where he thought the girl had friends, but without result.

Found Emily in New York.

He returned to New York a few months ago and accidentally met Emily on the street. She was living with an aunt and, in spite of her aunt's objection, Emily finally consented to marry the man who had been so faithful in his search for her. They were married two months ago.

Neighbors in the apartment house say that there was a quarrel in the Teich apartment Wednesday morning because Emily refused to get up to partake of the breakfast Julius had prepared. There were sharp words and a pistol shot. Then pleading words for forgiveness from Julius, followed by another shot. Then the police broke in the door and hurried the unconscious man and woman to a hospital, where both died.

EDDY CASE SUDDENLY ENDS.

"Next Friends" File Motion to Dismiss Their Suit.

Concord, N. H., Aug. 22.—A sudden, though not wholly unexpected, ending of the masters' hearing in connection with the suit in equity brought by relatives for an accounting of the property of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, leader of the Christian Science faith, came in the superior courtroom here Wednesday.

Former Senator William E. Chandler, senior counsel for the relatives, or "next friends," announced to the board of masters that they had filed a motion with the superior court to dismiss their action.

Cholera in China.

Berlin, Aug. 22.—A special dispatch from Shanghai says that cholera has broken out among the Chinese there and that several Europeans have succumbed to the disease. Comprehensive preventive measures have been adopted in the foreign quarter. Several other Chinese and Japanese coast towns are infected, but the spread of cholera to Europe through ocean steamers is regarded as improbable.

MORE MONEY IN LOW FARES

EFFECT OF THE TWO-CENT LAW IN MINNESOTA SHOWN.

Passenger Revenues of Railways Show Marked Increase Except in Three Instances.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 24.—Though the injunction suits now in the federal court in which the state has been made a defendant are principally directed at the commodity rate law, the two-cent passenger law is also involved and, in anticipation of trouble, Attorney General Young and his assistants have just completed figures covering the passenger law that are startling.

The figures are the roads' own compilations, furnished at the request of the railway and warehouse commission, and show that the two-cent passenger law, instead of being confiscatory, is directly the reverse. The figures furnished the commission are the passenger revenues for the months of May and June, and compared with the previous year, show a marked increase for all roads with the exception of three, the Soo, Minneapolis & St. Louis and the Great Western.

Figures are given for local passenger business only, and entire Minnesota business which includes state and interstate business, starting and ending in Minnesota. It is the former, though, that will enter into the state's argument, which will be made in refutation of the arguments of the railway which will be heard in the federal court before Judge Lochren September 3.

Topoka Kan., Aug. 24.—Frank Gratton, newly appointed attorney for the state board of railway commissioners, is out in a statement favoring the calling of a special session of the legislature by Gov. Hoch for the purpose of the passing of a flat two-cent-a-mile passenger fare in the state of Kansas. Recently Mr. Gratton held that it would be good policy for Kansas to await the action of other states where a test case is in the courts before ordering a two-cent fare.

CANNON TO QUIT THE WEED.

Speaker Says He Is Trying to Stop Smoking Cigars.

Plattsburg, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Speaker Cannon is here rusticiating and, according to his own unwinking statement, is struggling with the demon habit of smoking. For 46 years the speaker has been smoking from 12 to 15 cigars a day. He says that now he smokes three or four, but refrains from saying how many more.

Although the speaker is seen to smoke only three or four cigars a day, his friends believe that he will go back on his record from the fact that he disappears at frequent intervals during the day in the direction of the woods. The really wise ones say that he will quit smoking all right—when he is dead.

CORTELYOU'S NEW MONEY PLAN.

To Deposit Funds Each Week at Points Throughout Country.

New York, Aug. 24.—Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou announced Friday a new plan of depositing government funds in New York, Boston and other cities to afford relief to the money market in the approaching crop movement period.

Mr. Cortelyou will, commencing next week, place each week, at such points in the country as he shall designate, government funds to such an amount as he deems sufficient to prevent an acute monetary stringency and possible panic when the demand for money is greatest at the height of the crop-moving period.

New Professor for Notre Dame.

South Bend, Ind., Aug. 24.—Dr. James C. Monaghan, of Washington, D. C., has been appointed to the chair of economics at Notre Dame university. He is at present chief of the consular reports of the bureau of statistics at Washington. Dr. Monaghan Friday telegraphed his acceptance of the appointment.

GOV. VARDAMAN IS ASKED FOR TROOPS

THREE WESTERN UNION OFFICES IN MISSISSIPPI SAID TO NEED PROTECTION.

Men Driven from Two Citizens of Greenwood Threaten Manager—Small Challenges Companies to Admit Committee to Operating Rooms.

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 23.—Supt. Terhune of the Western Union Telegraph company Thursday appealed to Gov. Vardaman to furnish protection for the offices of the Western Union at Holly Springs, Grenada and Greenwood, stating that operators have been forced to quit at the two offices first named and citizens of Greenwood are offering threats and indignities to the manager at that place.

The governor replied that Supt. Terhune should appeal to the courts, and if they are unable to enforce the law he will adopt special measures for protection.

Small Challenges Companies.

Chicago, Aug. 23.—Officials of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies were called upon Thursday to prove to the public their oft-repeated claims that they are handling all their business satisfactorily.

President Small of the Telegraphers' union said the companies were not telling the truth, and he challenged them to throw open their operating rooms for inspection by an impartial committee of business men, that the public might know the real facts about existing conditions.

Mr. Small says such a committee will find the operating rooms filled with managers of branch offices, company officials and dummies, with here and there a "real operator," and that only such business as makes the best showing of results—the tickers and the work of the great business houses—is being cared for, while the public at large is not getting service.

Help for the Strikers.

