

MANCHESTER



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THE ENTERPRISE

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Northern Lenawee and South-
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MANCHESTER

In the southwest corner of Washtenaw County, 22 miles from Ann Arbor, the County Seat, and University City, 25 miles from Ypsilanti, and the Northern Schools, 54 miles from Jackson, 45 miles from Ann Arbor, 54 miles from Detroit, 60 miles from Toledo.

At Junction of the Lake and Huron Railways. Telephone, W. U. Telegraph, Municipal Electric Lighting Plant, Three Good Water Powers, Rich Farming, Fruit and Stock Section. Everything Up-to-Date.

SOCIETIES

MANCHESTER LODGE No. 446, F. & A. M. meets at Masonic Hall Monday evening on or before full moon. Visiting brothers are invited. Frank G. Leeson, W. M. Ed. E. Root, Secretary.

MERIDIAN CHAPTER No. 48, R. & A. M. meets at Masonic Hall, Wednesday evening on or before full moon. Companions cordially welcome.

E. E. Root, Secy. F. E. Spafard, H. P. ADONIRAM COUNCIL No. 24, R. & S. M. assemblies at Masonic Hall, Tuesday evening after each full moon. All visiting companions invited. Mac D. Black, T. L. M. C. Case, Recorder.

MANCHESTER CHAPTER No. 161, O. E. S. meets at Masonic Hall, Friday evening on or before full moon. Visiting members are invited. Mrs. Edith Lower, W. M. Mrs. Blanche Lower, Secretary.

BUSINESS CARDS

DR. E. A. LOWERY
Dentist
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.
Office Hours: 8:30 a. m. to 12 m.
1:30 to 5 p. m.

G. A. SERVIS
Is prepared to do all kinds of
Dental Work

General and Local Anesthesia for Patients
Extracts and Inlays in
Services Building

E. M. CONKLIN
Physician and Surgeon
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.
Office Hours: 1 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

P. A. SCHEURER
Physician and Surgeon
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

Office and Residence, corner Jefferson and
Main Streets. Office hours: Until 1:30
a. m. 12 to 2 and 4 to 8 p. m.

B. A. TRACY
Physician and Surgeon
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

Office and Residence on Ann Arbor street.
Office Hours from 8 a. m. from 12 m.
and from 1 to 9 p. m.

C. F. KAPP
Physician and Surgeon
Office at Residence on Clinton street. Hours
7 to 9 a. m. and from 3 to 5 p. m.
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

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

Office at Hotel Green. Phone No. 43.

A. J. WATERS
Attorney
and Counselor at Law over Union
Savings Bank
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

FREEMAN & WATKINS
Manchester, Michigan.
Attorneys and Counselors
A. F. Freeman F. M. Freeman
W. L. Watkins, Ann Arbor, Mich.

LEO L. WATKINS
Lawyer
Office in Watkins Block over Paul Brothers
Store
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

FRANK A. STIVERS,
Lawyer,
201-204 First National Bank Building,
ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN.
PRACTICE IN ALL COURTS.
LAW MADE ON Real Estate Security.

F. D. MERITHEW
Licensed Auctioneer
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.
Sales of Farm Equipment, Promptly
Attended to on reasonable terms.
Dates can be made at Enterprise Office.

BRIEGEL & LAUTERHORN
Manchester Hotel Barbers
Shaving, Shampooing, Haircutting, Etc.
done in first-class manner.
Hot and Cold Baths.

J. E. BOWLER
City Meat Market
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.
Dealer in Fresh, Salt, Smoked Meats and
Poultry. Steam Sausage Maker.

ALBERT M. KIEBLER
Central Meat Market
Steam Sausage Maker
Fresh, Salt and Smoked Meats

Wholesale and Retail.

LOUIS KUEBLER
Tinsmith and Plumber.
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.
Bake Troughs, Tanks, Bath Tubs, Caskets,
Sink, etc. Also Repairing Done Promptly.

MAT D. BLOSSER
Printer and Binder.

Best Facilities for doing all kinds of Com-
mercial, School, Township and Lodge
Printing.

FARMERS!

Ask to see Samples
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LETTER HEADS
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With your name
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Good Work at Rea-
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Order your

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Of the ENTERPRISE
Various Sizes, Latest Styles

Lowest Prices.

Visiting and Business Cards and Envelopes.

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE
Manchester, Mich.

OSBORN WINS ON RECESS APPOINTEES

SUPREME COURT RENDERS DECISION UPHOLDING GOVERNOR OSBORN'S CLAIMS.

HAGGERTY AND PHILLIPS GIVE WAY TO WEBSTER AND PARKER.

The Decision Deals With Haggerty and Phillips Only, But Will Cover All Other Warner Recess Appointees.

Gov. Osborn has won out in his contention that he had a legal right to make appointments on certain state boards, where recess appointments had previously been made by ex-Gov. Warner, and which the state senate had confirmed during the last session of the legislature.

John S. Haggerty of Detroit and Edward A. Phillips of Fenton will now have to step down and out as members of the boards of control of the Jackson and Ionia prisons respectively, and Clyde Webster, a prominent Detroit attorney, and Col. James S. Parker of Flint, both Osborn appointees, are to retain their places.

A large batch of recess appointments were sent to the senate by Gov. Warner, and an equal number by Gov. Osborn. The senate confirmed a majority of the Warner appointments, and after the close of the session Gov. Osborn set out to make appointments of men to replace some of those holding office by virtue of the action of the senate.

Haggerty and Phillips both took their cases to the supreme court, and the opinions handed down deal with these two cases exclusively, but attorneys claim that the opinion will have a direct bearing on the balance of the Warner recess appointments.

The opinion in the Haggerty case covers the Phillips case.

Board Urges Higher Business Tax.

Increase the powers of the present state tax commission: require the members to devote their entire time to the duties of the office; and laws requiring a full cash valuation of all properties, especially corporations, are among the recommendations made in a final report to Gov. Osborn by the state commission of tax inquiry appointed by the last legislature.

In recommending that corporations be required to file a prescribed, uniform method of accounting with the tax commission, the board points out the fact that against a rate of \$5.21 per \$1,000 paid by corporations the entire property of the state pays \$12.05 per \$1,000.

It is also recommended that the experts of the commission be given the power to examine the books of all corporations.

The commission would fix the value of the corporations, the value to be reported to local assessing officers for assessment and the state board to have authority to depute some one to hold reviews for the board in order that all assessing districts may be covered and all property brought under assessment at cash value.

Shot Dead at Holiday Feast.

While having a Christmas celebration in Flint following mass, Zymunt Tucka, 32, married, was instantly killed in a "didn't-know-it-was-loaded" accident at the bakery of Paul Marchewka. Six Poles, including three Detroiters, had been at All-Saints' Polish church for mass at midnight, and then went to the bakery for a feast. Some were in good spirits after a while, and when the discussion drifted to the subject of hunting, Tucka asked if there was a gun at the bakery; he wished some demonstration made with it. Frank Matz, 22, employee of the shop, reached into a corner for a shotgun, and came toward the party to show them how it was built. "Is it loaded?" cautiously asked Tucka. "No," replied Matz. Matz opened the gun and as he did so, discharged a whole load entering one of Tucka's lungs. Matz was arrested, but later released.

Hundreds of Antelope in Grey

counties, Kansas, on the west line of the state, are being kept by ranchers, who are putting out alfalfa and kafir corn on the snow-covered plains where the herds are wintering. The snow which is more than a foot on the level over Greely county, has for the first time in 10 years completely covered the short grass and every weed.

Pending recovery Samuel B. McHenry, who recently was arrested in Washington, D. C., for annoying Miss Katherine Elkins, daughter of the late Senator Stephen B. Elkins, was sent to Dunning asylum by Judge Owens. McHenry explained that he wrote letters to Miss Elkins while in prison and he was on his way to call on her and apologize for his conduct when he was detained.

Positive denial of rumors circulated at New York that Capt. Peter C. Hains, Jr., who recently was paroled after serving two and one-half years for the killing of William E. Anis, intended to remarry his divorced wife, was made by his father, Gen. Peter Hains. Mrs. Hains also denied the rumor. Capt. Hains won his divorce decree in an uncontested suit in which Anis was named as respondent.

The medical inspector of Saginaw's public schools reports that during the present term he has examined 480 pupils of whom 190 were afflicted with adenoids, 65 being treated and 15 operated upon.

Miss Flossie Wilmot, who was injured about a year ago in a wreck between a Michigan Central passenger train and a street car at Kalamazoo, when several people were killed and a number injured, was paid \$7,250 by the railroad and \$3,000 by the street car company. Miss Wilmot has been confined to her bed since the accident, and it is feared that she will never have the use of her limbs again.

MICHIGAN NEWS IN BRIEF

A freight and passenger car were wrecked in a collision on the G. T. R. at Lapeer. No one was hurt.

Earl Bliss has been bound over to circuit court at Cadillac for manslaughter in causing the death of Mrs. Annabelle Cosier, whom he shot.

Before leaving to serve three months in jail for violating the local option law at Lansing, Clarence Dairymale was married to Miss Annie Lewis.

The new detention home in Battle Creek is finished and turned over to the city, and for the first time in months not a patient was cared for.

The university regents have decided to allow the appointment of an active supervising physician to assist Draper in the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Henry Windsor of Rapid River shot a deer weighing 250 pounds at 150 yards. The deer is unequalled in hunting annals around Manistique.

Prosecuting Attorney W. B. Brown of Grand Rapids has been appointed circuit judge in the Seventeenth judicial circuit. It is a newly created office.

George F. Kenny, former Detroit paper dealer, has completed his prison term in Boston for forgery, but is so ill he cannot leave the prison hospital.

Harry F. Kimball, prominent lodger of Grand Rapids, confessed to the theft of a registered package containing \$3,000 from the local post office.

The supreme court has decided the county of Alcona must take immediate steps toward the erection of a jail to replace the one burned seven years ago.

Burr Godley, 52, a farmer in Lafayette township, near Ithaca, attempted to end his life by shooting himself in the stomach. There is little hope of his recovery.

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TAFT SIGNS BILL

Efforts Will be Made to Negotiate New Treaty Eliminating Cause of Friction—Measure Passes Both Houses of Congress.

Washington, Dec. 26.—President Taft signed the Lodge resolution giving force and effect to his abrogation of the Russian treaty of 1832.

The treaty will continue in effect automatically until January 1, 1913.

Meanwhile efforts will be made to negotiate a new treaty eliminating the cause of friction which led to the termination of the old one.

Upon his return from New York President Taft immediately inquired if the resolution was ready for his signature. It had already been signed by Vice-President Sherman and Speaker Clark. President Taft signed his signature as soon as he reached his decision in the executive office and the last step of the abrogation procedure had been taken.

Judge Prescott has closed the estate of Albert Hilton of Muskegon, who died two years ago, leaving \$25,000. The court has succeeded in locating six brothers and five sisters of the deceased.

The old logging branch of the Michigan Central railroad, known as the Cameron branch, abandoned several years ago, is being reballed and will be extended to Michelson to tap a fine farming country.

Harry Launder, the celebrated

Scot comedian, had a narrow escape from death Christmas while attempting to cross the Clyde in a rowboat from Gourock to Dunoon. His boat was several times nearly overturned.

The Daily Mail says it has been decided that the third son of the German emperor shall go abroad on the a/viva voce vote. The only negative vote was cast by Representative Macomber of Georgia.

Representative Malby of New York, the only member of the house who voted against the Sulzer resolution last week, spoke in opposition to present action, saying the United States would not help to improve the "inhuman" conditions in Poland by terminating all commercial relations with Russia. He declared the United States should use its efforts to alleviate conditions arising from Russia's misadministration of the human law.

Senate Passes Resolution.

The senate on Tuesday night passed the Lodge resolution by a vote of 72 to 0. The resolution is a substitute for the Sulzer resolution and other signers representing the Octoberists and Nationalists, parties which control the majority of the duma. The bill proposes to raise existing Russian duties by 100 per cent and to impose a duty of 100 per cent on articles admitted free under the present Russian tariff.

Besides these impositions the bill proposes to levy double the gross weight tax established by law of June 21, 1901, on merchandise arriving by sea and to levy a double tonnage tax. Should the present American tonnage tax be raised to the disadvantage of Russian vessels, the Russian tonnage tax will be correspondingly increased.

It is said the schedules are to be applicable to all countries which do not grant to Russia the most favored nation treatment in commerce and navigation. The proposal will be submitted to financial commission.

RUSSIA SEEKS TO RETALIATE

Legislative Proposal Before Duma to Double Duty on American Goods.

St. Petersburg, Russia, Dec. 23.—The duma has now before it a legislative proposal to provide for tariff war schedules applicable to the United States at the close of the Russo-American treaty of commerce and navigation of 1832. The measure was introduced by ex-President Guchkov and other signers representing the Octoberists and Nationalists, parties which control the majority of the duma. The bill proposes to raise existing Russian duties by 100 per cent and to impose a duty of 100 per cent on articles admitted free under the present Russian tariff.

Apples—Baldwin, \$2.50@23c; Greening, \$2.75@3c; Spy, \$3@3.50; Beh. Davis, \$2@25c; bbl. \$1.50@1.50c.

Bacon—Medium, \$2.50@25c; Prompt and December shipment \$2.50@3c; January, \$2.50@2.50c.

Clovers—Prime, \$1.25@1.25c; 1/2 bbl. \$1.25@1.25c; 1/2 bbl. \$1.25@1.25c; 1/2 bbl. \$1.25@1.25c; 1/2 bbl. \$1.25@1.25c.

Lamb—Cuts lower, choice lambs, \$6.25@6.50; culs to fair, \$6@6.25; yearlings,

Manchester Enterprise

BY MAY D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, DEC. 28, 1911.

Some people are never happy except when they are kicking.

Kentucky claims to have the biggest coking coal field in the country.

College boys that begin to dig at 15, simply sit still and look wise at 40.

A sea captain recently eloped with the wrong twin, and the man can no longer be recited.

Brooklyn citizen 50 years old has become entangled in a breach-of-promise suit. Boys will be boys.

The president of Amherst says a man's mental activity ends at 65 years. Dr. Oster in the house?

It is estimated that there are 100,000,000 swine in the world, but the number of hogs is much greater.

Some women seem to live charmed lives. We heard of one the other day who has survived four husbands.

Henry Steinkirch, the Polish author who shot himself while hunting, probably took himself for a bear.

Our milk may be feed for the teeth, but a mouthful of sour milk has a tendency to sour one's temper.

Those who have part-traditional, part-Yorkshire, and part-in-bolting, find that one of the companies has failed.

It is a good idea to have a few clothes chosen before induction. Probably *lodo* has something to with it, too.

A man was given a decree because his wife drank three pints of whisky daily, which face should give her a degree.

Wooden pillows are used in Japan. Nevertheless we will back the American boarding pillow against them.

California is very proud of her predictions, but she is not saying a word about her legs that weigh an ounce apiece.

The man who put \$250 into a suitcase and went to sleep in a railroad station might better have engaged a suite of rooms.

Those shoes are the bane of the existence, away, but still there is hope. The men are not addicted to hobbles, hobbles, hobbles.

Another bushes has eroded a cornless bushy bush, but he has not as yet succeeded in developing a punctureless tire.

United States army is experimenting with flights by night, just as if it were not easy enough to take a tumble in daylight.

Eastern doctors say babies are blessed too much. It is true, and the worse part of it is that the babies don't deserve themselves.

The New Jersey man who tries to eat soup with his fingers is probably one of those fellows who can either drink or let it alone.

An English critic says American women are the most beautiful women in the world, with "wings and bust." Why drug in the "rush"?

A Boston public-spirited man hired a professional story teller. We presume that the most popular story is that of Jack and the beanstalk.

A minister refers to Adam and Eve as models. But who was the artist?

Grape seeds should be chewed thoroughly, according to a scientist. Our mother who was too fond of grape seeds has its large holes made by nature.

The New York man who is supposed to have had 200,000 years ago has been found in New Jersey. We are not at liberty to divulge the name of his dentist.

The beauty of that enormous spot on the sun is that you don't have to get out of your warm bed at the unearthly hour of 4:30 a.m. in order to see it.

An English mother complains that her son is eight, but she has to get him to school at 8:30. Her spring and religion never did go well together.

A western farmer says a hen will lay more eggs if given an occasional drink of wine. Some time in the future we may be able to develop hens that will lay eggs now.

A Kansas farmer claims that he has discovered how to raise a breed of six-legged hens. While there is some advance over the Sunday service, Henspring and religion never did go well together.

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The Kitchen Cabinet

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Wooden pillows are used in Japan. Nevertheless we will back the American boarding pillow against them.

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The man who put \$250 into a suitcase and went to sleep in a railroad station might better have engaged a suite of rooms.

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The AWAKING of the OLDER NATIONS

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

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Western farmer says a hen

Manchester Enterprise

PERSONAL MENTION
By MAT D. BLOSSER

For nearly 20 years the news-seller for Manchester and surrounding towns. We invite you to see. We want to know you and to do what we can for you. We want to do what we can for the public. If you can't call us, we'll write to you. We want to do what we can for our country, our friends and our neighbors.

Phone 44

We want to take the Extravaganza and keep it. \$12.50. Year - Single Copy \$2

Notices of any event where a fee is collected, that is, etc. \$2.50 a line, but other notices of less importance \$1.00.

We want to do your probate advertising. Ask Judge Ladd to send notices to the Extravaganza.

When you write or phone, do not say anything.

THE ENTERPRISE.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1911.

We wish our readers one and all a very happy and prosperous New Year.

The Detroit automobile dealers will hold their annual exhibition at Wayne gardens, January 22. Forty manufacturers of cars will exhibit.

George Seitz who was arrested at Tecumseh was tried before Justice Hoerner, by jury and after the evidence was taken the jury returned a verdict of not guilty and he was discharged.

There is a good deal said in the papers about good roads but it is a singular fact that we have read nothing that really came from a farmer, the very man that ought to be interested in good roads.

Mr. & Mrs. Remy Witherell of Jackson, Clyde Root of Detroit, and Mrs. Henry Reahart and daughter of Manchester, visited at H. L. Root's Christmas. Mr. Reahart was not able to be there.

Congressman Wedemeyer of Ann Arbor came from Washington to inspect the hills. He thinks that this will be a long session of congress as much business demands immediate attention.

Joseph Keeney and daughter Ruth have visited their home in Tecumseh and have taken up their abode in Chicago. Miss Ruth will enter Northwestern university and Mr. Keeney will travel.

Dr. M. E. Conkin has sent us a copy of a Pensacola, Florida paper, and a card saying that they arrived there all right, that Monday was a big day for Pensacola, the state presenting a \$10,000 alive service to the battle ship Florida on that day. They visited the ship on Sunday.

Warden Simpson of the Jackson prison reports that the binder wire factory has run behind \$2,300 the past year. Gov. Osborne and the board were glad to learn the real conditions and they will try to change the system. Warden Simpson to install a canning factory at the prison.

More of our citizens have installed power to be used by electric power companies than by steam machinery so connected, and a large number use electric stoves. These is such a demand for lights during the daytime especially in the winter season that the village may soon be asked to give us a continuous service.

Mrs. Wm. Burles received a letter from Mrs. Elijah G. Carr of Colton, Cal., informing her that their mother, Mrs. Mary Carr, elect of Wm. Carr one of the old pioneers of Manchester and a prominent factor in the establishment of the village, died Dec. 1. She was a sister of the late Dr. A. Conkin of this village and was 84 years of age. She was sick only one week.

Cornelius Donahue a laborer who lived at Wm. Burles' was run over by a train at about 11 o'clock last night. He was slightly injured. He had evidently stepped to the right while waiting for a train to pass and did not notice the train approaching on the track he stood. He was a brother of Dennis Donahue a lawyer in Chicago who attended our high school ten or eleven years ago, also of Michael and Tim Donahue of Brooklyn.

The closing of the year 1911 is a fitting time for all to express their thanks for the blessings of the past twelve months. The year has been a very prosperous one in a business way. The ENTERPRISE has been a success and the advertising has been good. The old subscribers are returning for 1912. Some are using more space and business men are realizing that the newspaper is the best means of reaching customers and making their wants known to them. Personally the editor feels grateful to friends here and abroad for the many words of sympathy expressed. The old subscribers are returning for their patience and confidence. Expenses have been unusually heavy the past year and we have been negligent in looking after accounts but the need of money is great and we are asking all to do what they can towards paying up old debts, promises, and in rendering for the coming year. We thank you for the best of our patrons. The ENTERPRISE is a better paper and to us our patrons are courteous. We wish all a happy New Year.

From a card received we learn that Mrs. J. G. Safe and daughter, Mrs. Sia, who lately returned to Wichita after visiting at Texas, A. Goodyear's have gone to Galveston, Texas.

Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Spangler entertained T. J. Farrel and family and George Field and son of Tecumseh at their place. T. J. Farrel - "Handsome" and Miss Alice, wife of Marie Schmidt of Ann Arbor spent Christmas with their parents Mr. & Mrs. N. Schmidt.

On reading and this day verified petition of Mrs. F. L. Field, trustee, that administration of estate of Jacob Kapp, deceased, of Wm. Burles' be appointed to be administrator of the estate.

It is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks in the ENTERPRISE, a newspaper printed and published at Manchester, by E. L. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WEXFORD. At a session of the Probate Court for Wexford, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 18th day of December, 1911, one thousand one hundred and eleven years, days and eleven months.

EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate, in the Matter of the Estate of Michael L. Conkin, deceased.

Frank H. Koebel, guardian of said estate.

Praying that the same be heard and allowed.

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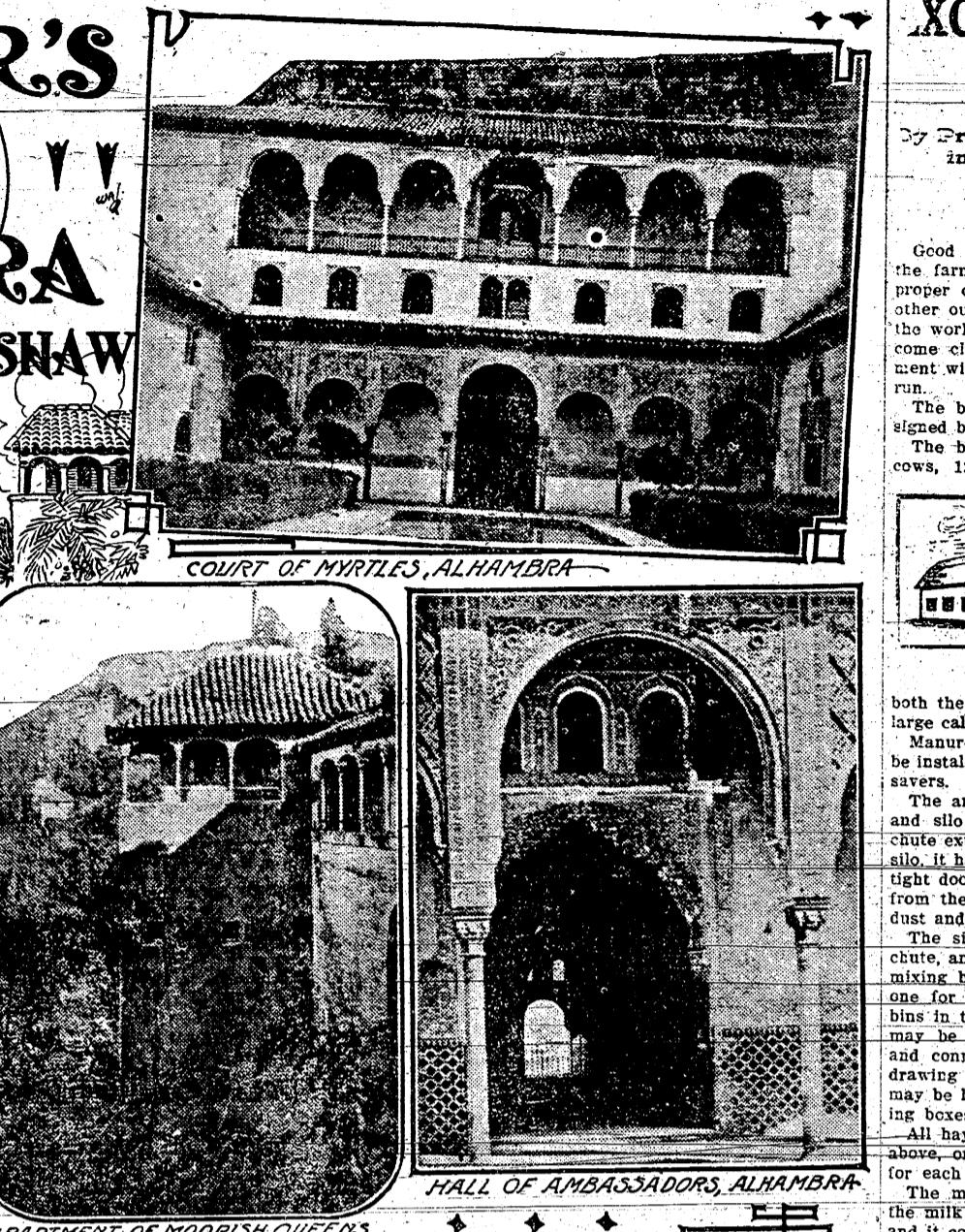
STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WEXF

NEW YEAR'S FIESTA IN ALHAMBRA

BY BOYD WHINSHAW

Help you to pilgrimage to the old Moorish capital of Granada, intent upon our own New Year's you would wake that morning to find the city streets not full as sleepy as it was. Indeed, we had not come for the vulgar New Year's as it is with us, but for a peculiar indigenous one. To the Granadino the first of January is nothing more than a courtly feast day like a hundred others, a simple carnival of the first day of the month, the day of masses and carnival, the day of fountains splashing in the courts of the Alhambra, the day when Ferdinand and Isabella had their first day of marriage. More, it is that day which sees the year properly launched in a feast of esemplastic pyrotechnics. So it is not surprising to find how perfectly Granada ignores the New Year's of ours, the Ayuntamiento had been announced as the starting point of the procession. It was because of this that so many had gathered early. The Plaza had long been a jostle of color, when a band of drummers and buglers had pushed our way into the crowd it was almost impossible to discern any procession at all. Only now and then were glances of the Moorish capes and turbans of the city functionaries. Yet it was enough to set the whole Plaza surging toward the cathedral, not more than a couple of stone-throws distant.

With the sound of the door of the Royal Chapel through which the procession had entered, the whole population tried to enter at once. It is in this chapel that Ferdinand and Isabella sleep on high sepulchres of alabaster.



EXCELLENT STRUCTURE FOR ALL KINDS OF LIVE STOCK

By Proper Construction of His Barn and Other Outbuildings, Farmer Is Enabled to Save Services of One Man—An Artist, as Designed by Missouri Man Is Illustrated.

Good barns cost money, but when the farmer once knows that by the proper construction of his barn, and other outbuildings, he can often save the work of a man, he will be more inclined to come to him that the investment will pay big interest in the long run.

The barn shown herewith was designed by a Missouri man. The building will accommodate 14 cows, 12 horses, has box stalls for

men to keep out any others, dust or dirt.

The box stalls in both the cow and horse barns are so constructed that the inmates can have a view of all other animals. They like company and will do better if they can see their neighbors.

The stalls are built to fit both long and short cows. The first stall, in front, is four feet wide and five feet long. The rear stall is three feet six inches wide and five feet long.

The stalls slope from the front to the rear, each stall being slightly shorter than the one next to it.

The floor of the horse stall, the milk room, feed room and silo, are of cement, the gutter being formed in the floor, with a four-inch drain at the rear.

As a result, there is no need for a man to go to the rear of the stall to clean the floor, the rear stall, each stall being slightly shorter than the one next to it.

The floor of the horse stall, the milk room, feed room and silo, are of cement, the gutter being formed in the floor, with a four-inch drain at the rear.

The arrangement of the feed room and silo is excellent. The four-foot silo has a six-foot diameter and a tight door below, separating the same from the feed room, and keeping out dust and odors.

The silo is dropped down through the chute, and from there shoveled to the mixing boxes, one for the cows, and one for the horses. There are two, the milk room, and two more stalls, and connected by a small spout for drawing off the grain. These spouts may be located directly over the mixing boxes.

All hay is supposed to be fed from above, one hay chute being provided for each two stalls.

The hay is so located that the milk may be taken at any time, and it contains plenty of clean water, running water, if possible. Here, of course, should be located the separator.

The work shop is one of the necessities of the farm, with a few tools, many mills for repairs can be saved.

The harness room is located in the center of the horse barn, and the two box stalls provide room for both male and female officials, as well as sick or lame.

The hay-bay is open to the roof, but this can be arranged differently. The partition separating the cows from the center section is bearded or cut up tight, except, of course,

leaving a space for the entrance.

The floor plan of the barn is as follows:

Floor Plan of Barn.

Exterior View.

Exterior View.</p

INDIA THE GEM OF ENGLAND'S POSSESSIONS



THE DURBAR PROCESSION

THE recent coronation of King George and Queen Mary at Delhi marked the first time in the annals of the British crown that the English emperor of India went there to be crowned in the heart of his vast Asiatic dominions, and there to receive the acclamations and homage of over 300,000,000 of his subjects.

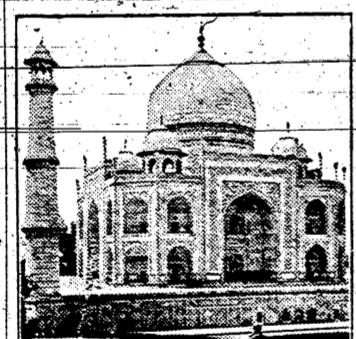
The first recognition of the Indian empire in England was in 1877, when Disraeli, then prime minister of England, persuaded Queen Victoria, as a matter of policy and to conciliate the natives, to allow herself to be proclaimed empress at Delhi, the ancient seat of the famous Great Moguls. As a means of reconciling the people to British rule the stately ceremonial was an immense success, and the later proclamation of King Edward by Lord Curzon still further solidified the loyalty of that land of splendor, squalor and mystery.

A Battlefield of Races.

A great mass of entirely legendary history of the aboriginal inhabitants exists in mythical and religious narrative, but the first authenticated records go no further back than the third century before Christ. This beautiful and mysterious land has been a continual battle ground for contending invaders, attracted by its fertile plains and enormous wealth. Hindu and Mohammedan, Mongol and Tartar, Frenchman and Englishman, have waged fierce wars for its possession, erecting dynasties and empires amid the ruin and desolation of a devastated country.

Prior to the first Mohammedan invasion at the beginning of the eleventh century, India was the seat of numerous Buddhist kingdoms, no one of which seemed to have attained any definite overlordship. The founders belonged to invading branches of the Aryan race and were the ancestors of the Modern Hindu. The Sultan Mahmud was the first conqueror who permanently established the Mohammedan power in India, about the year 1000. During the next 700 years frequent invasions by the followers of Mohammedan tightened the strong hold of that religion on the country.

About this time, a series of fierce invasions by the Mongolian and Tartar hordes from the north threatened the Muslim domination and involved the country in fresh miseries. Northeastern India was devastated, with appalling barbarity, by the terrible Genghis Khan, who is said to have destroyed in the course of his sanguinary career, no fewer than 6,000,000 of human beings. Succeeding invasions were beaten off with great difficulty, but eventually at the close of the fourteenth century, Tamerlane, the second great Oriental conqueror of the middle ages, totally routed all the armies opposed to him, sacked Delhi, and proclaimed himself emperor. Before



The Taj Mahal.

the final battle this monster of inhumanity barbarously butchered 100,000 prisoners, who were hampering his movements.

The Mohammedans, however, retained the empire until 1526 when Barber-scholar, diplomatist and warlike descendant of Tamerlane again invaded the unhappy country, deposed the Sultan Ibrahim on the plains of Delhi and became the first of the Great Moguls. His grandson, the celebrated Akbar, was the greatest Asiatic monarch of modern times. He brought the whole of India under the Mogul sway, ruled with wisdom, vigor and humanity, encouraged literature and education, and, although a Mohammedan, treated other religions with wonderful tolerance. Akbar's grandson, the Emperor Shah Jahan, is mainly remembered for the building of the extraordinary and beautiful mausoleum at the Taj Mahal. Twenty thousand men were employed on it incessantly for 22 years, and it is probably the most beautiful building in the world. It was designed for the emperor and his favorite wife.

His son, the famous Aurangzeb, usurped the imperial power in 1657, and ruled with energy and effect for half a century. He cleared his way to the throne by the murder of his three brothers and is also believed to have poisoned his father. He was the most powerful of the Great Moguls, but the founder of a Sullivan. My company agreed with me, but a fat man across the aisle, who must have been his friend and teacher, said sternly: "Young man, you're all wrong. This American millionaire rarely, if ever, braggs about money. I, for example, never bragged about my money in my life, and yet I'm worth close to four millions!"

The last great company had been

LEARN OF OSPREYS' HABITS

Ornithologists Gather Knowledge From Visits of Birds to Islands Near New York

A great colony of ospreys, or fish-hawks, built their nests at one time upon the property of various owners of land on an island near New York, a circumstance that enabled ornithologists to gather some interesting data with respect to the breeding habits of this bird.

One osprey's nest was built upon a pile of old fence rails, only seven or eight feet from the ground: It had been added to annually until its bulk of sticks, sods, decayed wood, seaweed and the like amounted to something like three cartloads. Two other nests were built in cedar trees. These, too, had been occupied every year for many seasons, and had been increased by the addition of fresh material, until they filled the whole upper parts of the trees.

In the wooded parts of the island the nests were very numerous. The larger trees in the interior of the wood were all occupied, and on the edge of the wood every tree, large or small, had at least one nest, and some of them two or three. On the sandy plain beyond the woods a hundred or more nests were built on the ground, and on the north shore, where the beach was strewn with boulders, almost every one of the larger rocks had a nest on it.

When one investigator approached some of the nests, the older birds flew silently away and did not return until all was quiet. In other cases the hawks were noisy, and even showed flight, darting down at the visitor's head and striking out with their talons.

These birds, however, would return to their eggs when the caller remained quiet, though he might be only fifty feet away.

One nest was seen to contain an old broken ax, a boy's jack and a straw hat. Of the variety of materials wrought into the different structures the following is a brief list: Barrel staves, barrel heads and hoops, the tiller of a boat, a small rudder and parts of life preservers, brooms, an old plane, a feather duster, a blacking brush, part of a hay rake, a rubber boot, several pairs of shoes, a pair of trousers, a long fishing line with hooks and sinkers, wound on a board, bottles, tin cans, a door mat and a rag doll.

In the interstices of many of the larger structures smaller birds had built their nests, well protected from the weather. The grackles were especially given to doing this, and were very bold in collecting fragments from the fishhawks' tables.—Harper's Weekly.

Walking for Heart Ailment.

The chief statistician of the health department of New York says over-coating, lack of exercise and the constant use of automobiles have increased the death from heart disease 150 per cent. in the past 40 years. Between the ages of 35 and 45 the increase has been only 61 per cent., but between 55 and 65 the increase has been 240 per cent.

The doctor says the automobile is, in part, to blame for this, because it keeps men from walking. He thinks walking is the best preventive of heart trouble.

"The legs and arms were made to use," he said, "especially after a meal. The habit of most men who do not work to lie down after eating, or take a big chair and lounge. Resting makes them lazy." The stomach and the heart are closely related, and a full stomach strikes directly at the heart, especially if the person is running along the three-score line, somewhere.

So the lesson is, walk, walk courageously; walk a great deal, and do a little deep breathing while you are at it, and then, if heart trouble comes, you can't help it; you have done your best to treat the heart kindly.—Ohio State Journal.

Dull Times and Books.

It is a curious fact that during a period when industry moves along quietly the reading of books becomes the solace of the nation. The manager of a large publishing house is looking forward to a successful holiday demand for books because, he says, during slow times the man stays at home, smokes his pipe and reads books. This is a new viewpoint, but past history somewhat backs up the assertion; for 1907 was a panic year in the stock market, but a record book year in sales.

We are becoming a nation of readers. The head of the home starts the day by reading a newspaper, and, if he is a thoughtful husband, he brings home a newspaper at night so that his wife, who has attended to household duties during the day, may read. Next the magazines claim their share of attention, and lastly the novel, or more serious volume, holds the attention of the people. The reading of books has been much ameliorated, and families are less numerous and less violent than before.

Delhi, the most historic town in India and the capital of the ancient empire, was recently the scene of the coronation durbar, as it was of the proclamation of the imperial title of Queen Victoria and King Edward.

The modern town dates back less than 300 years and was founded by Shah Jahan, who embellished the city with many magnificent mosques and palaces which are still of great beauty. The remains of ancient Delhi, the bank of the Jumna, consisting of ruined tombs, gardens and palaces, cover an area of about 30 miles in circumference, and present a remarkable scene of desolation and decay.

No, He Never Bragged.

"The average American millionaire," said an American Socialist in a recent address, "brags too much about his wealth."

"I stated this fact one day in the

presence of the Great Moguls, but the

friends and enemies by which he es-

tablished his empire encouraged him to

say: 'Young man, you're all wrong. The

American millionaire rarely, if ever,

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The last great company had been

In Stress of Pity

By M. C. ENGLAND

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.)

don't you leave? She's not your real aunt, is she?"

"No, but she took me when I was little, and she's kept me and raised me, and all for nothing."

Barbara Larsen stood, meek and submissive, bravely holding back the tears till her aunt's gaunt form had turned down the road and disappeared trolleyward. Then she threw herself down in the old rocker and sobbed unrestrainedly.

She had told Jasper Burnham she was going—Jasper, who had never before mustered up courage to ask her to go anywhere. And now he'd think she was doing it for her. She couldn't pay a hired girl to do what you've done," avowed Jasper heatedly.

As silence fell his shyness returned. He walked awkwardly, kicking at the stones in his path or switching aimlessly at the tall reedy growth by the roadside. When they reached the picnic ground, a wide, cleared space in the woods by a rushing stream, he withdrew to a distance and Barbara joined a group of chattering girls by one of the swings.

He kept shyly apart from her during the afternoon, though his eyes followed her everywhere with a dumb worship. When twilight came and they began to flock homeward in chattering groups of twos and threes, Barbara had an instant's pang lest he should fail her, but a moment later he fell into step at her side.

With the homeward walk came back the crushing fear of what might befall her as a result of her disfigurement. She knew only too well the harsh ill-temper of her aunt. She lagged more and more slowly, till all the happy, laughter-loving crowd had left them. Jasper lagged even one step slower, seeming loath to bring the silent walk to an end. Yet the twilight's solitariness, the very nearness to the object of his devotion bred in him paralyzing shyness, a very agony of self-consciousness. Never, perhaps, would he have a chance like this again, yet the very thought of speaking, of even reaching out and touching the little hand that swung near him, brought the perspiration in great beads to his brow.

Barbara, with the growing intuition of awakened womanhood, vaguely realized all this.

As they came in sight of the house her heart began to beat painfully. She moved closer to Jasper.

"I'm frightened," she whispered.

Barbara looked up the road and saw the other girls chattering along with their sweethearts, all bound for the

gate.

"Coming?" he called.

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the other girls chattering along with their sweethearts, all bound for the

gate.

Jasper paused uncertainly at the

gate.

"Coming?" he called.

Barbara looked up the road and saw

the other girls chattering along with their sweethearts, all bound for the

gate.

"I'll let him see I was ready, anyway," she thought defiantly, "and then he'll think something happened afterward."

Jasper paused uncertainly at the

gate.

"Coming?" he called.

Barbara looked up the road and saw

the other girls chattering along with their sweethearts, all bound for the

gate.

Her jaws were set in a heavy, purposeful revenge. Barbara grasped Jasper's arm with a little half-sob.

"Oh I—I hate her!" she whispered.

Jasper stood silent, staring at the woman, and with the helpless, trembling touch on his arm there surged up within him a mighty passion. He shook Barbara's hand from his arm almost roughly and took three great strides toward the house. Then he halted, suddenly, and turned.

"You come with me," he said.

She had to run to keep up with him. There was no breath left for speech. Presently they turned in at a gateway.

"Why, it's the minister's," panted Barbara.

Jasper knocked loudly at the door.

"We want to get married," announced Jasper, a steady fire burning in his eyes.

"Well, now, I'm sure!" exclaimed the minister's wife bewilderedly.

"Why, it's little Barbara Larsen and—Jasper! Well, well, well!" She led them into the front room and disappeared.

"Mighty good thing!" they heard the minister say. "That child leads a dog's life." He strode into the room.

"Well, well!" he said kindly, "so

you want to get married! That's right, Jasper. You're doing fine with the farm, now. A wife is just what you need to make the old place look right." He stood them up before him.

When it was over and they were again outside, Jasper took Barbara's hand in his.

"Come," he said.

They walked hand in hand and speechless, down the village street and along the road that led to Jasper's farm. As they reached the gateway the moon peeped out from under a cloud and flooded the orchard with silver light. Jasper stopped and gazed dazedly about at the familiar scene, then down at his wife's drooping head.

"Barbara!" he whispered unbelievably.

She looked up, her eyes still dark with wonder.

He took her suddenly in his arms.

The pent-up longing of two endless

years seemed to culminate in that moment.

"Why, Barbara!" he cried passionately, "you're mine—you're mine! And I didn't know I was doing it!"

"Darn her!" he burst forth. "Why

I don't know—don't let's think about it," she begged.

But Jasper's mind clung to the subject.

"I don't know—don't let's think about it," she begged.

"Darn her!" he burst forth. "Why

I don't know—don't let's think about it," she begged.

"Darn her!" he burst forth. "Why

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"Darn her!" he burst forth. "Why

I don't know—don't let's think about it," she begged.

"Darn her!" he burst forth. "Why

I don't know—don't let's think