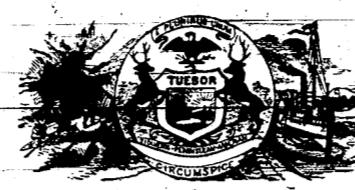


MANCHESTER



ENTERPRISE

VOL. 56

{Entered at Manchester Post Office
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MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1922

NO. 2

PRISONS NEVER REFORM MEN

Speaker Would Not Pardon Hardened Criminals—Says Capital Punishment Corrupts

William Hollendrake, who has spent nearly a score of years behind prison walls, and who for 15 years was connected with the Michigan State Prison in Jackson, in every capacity but warden, in his talk before the Jackson Realty Board at the regular meeting held at Hague park on Thursday evening said:

"In my 15 years in various penal institutions in the country, I have learned the attitude the criminal holds toward the public and the light in which the public looks upon the convict. I have no plan by which all sin may be abolished, nor crime condoned, but I will say that crime conditions in Michigan are to a great extent a sense of responsibility. The present conditions show that the gun-man who would stage a robbery, shoot to kill if necessary to escape the imprisonment he knows is awaiting him if caught, has several chances of being paroled on a murder charge to one for serving out his life sentence."

LENAWE COUNTY

The Cement City cement works were closed for want of coal, thus throwing 125 men out of work.

Three carloads of cement just arrived at Tecumseh will be used on the new pavement on Chicago street. A strip 20 feet wide and extending about two-thirds of the distance to be paved will be laid at once.

A group of 15 boys in the county, members of the several stock raising clubs, are to go to Lansing Friday where they will attend a two-day school of instruction in stock judging staged by the Agricultural College.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Knowles of Adrian have purchased the residence property of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Richards at 242 North Broad street. Mr. and Mrs. Richards are planning on leaving for their new home in Washington, D. C.

The employees of the Muehlig & Schmid Brothers Hardware Co. of Ann Arbor, were very pleasantly entertained Thursday evening at the cottage of Nate Schmid at Sand Lake. After enjoying a fine course dinner served by Mrs. Schmid, all the guests adjourned to the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sawyer and were entertained with a musical program.

The annual reunion of the Hogan family occurred on the Ed. Kehoe farm, near Clinton, last Thursday with 61 members of the family present. At the business session the following officers were elected: Mrs. Ralph Hammond, president; Frank Hogan, vice-president; Eva Wailes, secretary; Mrs. Frank Burroughs, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Hogan, Mrs. John Wallace, Mrs. John Mulligan, Mrs. A. J. Kishpaugh, refreshment committee; Mrs. Ed. Kehoe and Mrs. Frank Burroughs, program committee. The reunion next year will be held with Miss Minnie McAdams in Adrian.

The street commissioner and men gave Exchange Place guitars a good cleaning Monday.

Notable Lecturers

At the

Redpath Chautauqua

Granville Jones

Inspiring orator and thorough student of present-day social phenomena, in one of his greatest lectures, "The Creed of America."

Frank Dixon

A brilliant, incisive speaker, whose lecture, "The Indispensable Tools of Democracy," powerfully presents governmental and social problems.

5--BIG NIGHTS--5

Season Tickets Only \$2.00.

CHAUTAUQUA WEEK HERE

Aug. 22 to Aug. 26

shined in our prisons in 1900-1910. There were three distinct classes, two of whom had international reputations, and all but one released before the expiration of their terms. Seven have since been back, one was shot to death while in the act of pulling a job, two others I have lost track of, and one has made good.

"It takes a lifetime to build up a splendid character, but one step will wreck that life work. Many are sure that when a man is sentenced to prison for life, he will never serve that life sentence. A law has been passed in the state of Michigan freeing the 'lifer' after serving 16 years in prison, even though the governor has the power to pardon. In Michigan we seem to grasp the sense of responsibility, and present conditions show that the gun-man who would stage a robbery, shoot to kill if necessary to escape the imprisonment he knows is awaiting him if caught, has several chances of being paroled on a murder charge to one for serving out his life sentence."

"The principal method of reform is investigation and it has been shown that our reform schools and prisons are one of the greatest crime breeding places in the community."

SOCIETIES

MANCHESTER LODGE No. 145, F. & A. M., meets at Masonic Hall, first Monday evening of each month. Visiting brother invited. Fred H. Blosser, W. M., Ed. E. Root, Secretary.

MERIDIAN CHAPTER No. 48, R. & A. M., meets at Masonic Hall, first Thursday evening in each month. Visiting companion invited. Austin Yocom, High Priest, Ed. E. Root, Secretary.

ADONIROND COUNCIL No. 24, R. & S. M., assembles at Masonic Hall, first Tuesday evening in each month. Visiting companion invited. Fred H. Blosser, T. L. M. Albert A. Nevert, Record.

MANCHESTER CHAPTER No. 101, O. E. S., meets at Masonic Hall, first Thursday evening in each month. Visiting members are invited. Mrs. Sadie Houck, W. M., Mrs. Muri Sutton, Secretary.

RIVER RAISIN TEMPLE NO. 124, PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets at K. of P. Hall, fourth Thursday evening during July and August. Raisins of year second and fourth Thursday evening each month. Visiting members invited. Mrs. Anna Davyder, M. E. G., Mrs. Margaret Batts, M. E. G. & C.

BUSINESS CARDS

F. D. MERITHEW
Licensed Auctioneer
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.
Sales in Village or County will be promptly
made at reasonable terms.
Dates can be made at Enterprise Office.

IRA PITTMAN
Licensed Auctioneer
Bell Phone 77 F-5, NORVELL, MICH.
Sales in Village and County Solicited.
Dates can be made at the Manchester Enterprise.

SCHOOL REUNION

An Original Poem written and read by Mrs. Ellen Rushton Clark, formerly of Manchester, now a resident of Brooklyn, at the Iron Creek School Reunion at Wampler Lake, Aug. 22.

There are hints in the breath of the early morn,
In the shadows at close of day,
In the purple haze hanging low on the hills;
That Summer is passing away.
The clover is stored in the sweet-scented mow,
The wheat stubble's bare and brown.
The cardinal flower is flaunting her crest
Where the river comes singing down.
The quail whistles loud in the tasseled corn,
By wayside the wild asters nod,
And glowing on hillside, and gleaming in glen
Waves the plume of the goldenrod.
And Midsummer walks this lake country through,
Her arms filled with flowers, fruit and grain,
And we say: "It is time to gather once more
And talk of the old times again."
With friend greeting friend, let us boldly turn back
The measuring hands of Old Time,
And wander again down the dim corridors
And the long halls of Auld Lang Syne.
Like birds of the air we seek the old nest
And from near and from far away
We are winging our flight to the circling flock
For a glorious picnic day.

Then all join in the chorus,
Give childhood days a song—
When hearts were true and skies were blue
And Summer days were long.

We are children again of the country school,
We are trudging along through the snow,
Or wading with berry-brown feet in the streams
In the Summers of long ago.

Our hair is in pigtail, our dress is demure,
But we're bubbling over with fun;
We are Dryads with acorn for a crown,
And Pagans who dance in the sun.

We are bringing lilacs to the teacher's desk,
We are shouting again at play;
We are standing with arms behind our back
And "speaking upon the last day."

We are searching the tamarack swamps for gum
And chewing that gum in school;
We are paying the price of the broken law
At the tinging end of a rule.

Then those from town and city,
The mountain, and the plain,
Come, lay aside your pomp and pride and be
a child again.

We are meeting once more on the old picnic ground
Where we met in the days of our youth,
When a chalice of gold swung from each rainbow end,
And our dreams wore the fair guise of Truth.

From Memory's dark room old pictures flash forth
From the dust and the cobwebs of years;

And winding along the old pony-tail road
Another procession appears.

In buggies and wagons they leisurely come,
Heaven holds no joys equal to this.

For the tow-headed group in these chariots of mirth,
All beaming with ecstatic bliss.

And never ambrosia on Olympic heights
Ever tasted one half so fine

As the feast that our mothers and grandmothers spread
At that picnic of Auld Lang Syne.

Oh, the chickens, and cakes with the candles so red—
Oh, the cookies, and jellies and pies.

But our tummies, alas, it is sad to recall
Were never as big as our eyes.

Then all join in the chorus
And loudly sing the praise

Of pies and cakes and stomachs
We knew in other days.

There are memories, too, of our absent ones;
Some have passed beyond the hill's crest.

Perhaps they are really with us today,
Our unseen, invisible guests.

And wearing the old guise—more sweet and more fair—
When each name is tenderly spoken,

They rise in their place, with Heaven's light on their face,
To show that our ranks are unbroken.

Still others have drifted away on Life's tide;

One is here, another there;

Oh, friend on the heights, and friend in the vale,

Our Father has both in His care.

In Memory's golden casket we keep

Remembrances precious of these;

One message we send you by radio today:

"God keep watch between me and thee."

Then all join in the chorus

In a tender, reverent way,

While we recall our dear ones all,

Who are not here today.

There are other memories our hearts have stored

That now from their dusty crypt stream;

Old melodies throb that were long hushed beneath

The ashes of roses and dreams.

For the heart of the child follows far and fast

In the gleam of the Holy Grail,

But the silver circle is Manhood's quest,

All ambitions besides this pale.

The soul of the child beats in perfect time

With the song of the Morning Stars,

"The fittest survive" is the creed of Man,

And his guiding star is Mars.

But on days like this the ghosts of his dreams

Walk beside him through sunlit hours;

He thrills at the lilt of the bob-o-link,

The moist fragrance of the flowers.

The silvery dawn when the world is hushed,

He feels the Creator is nigh,

The mysterious night with its drifting moon,

The waterfowl's mournful cry.

The sudden patter of Summer rain,

The mint and the wild thyme's pungent smell,

The shimmering waves of the yellow grain,

The sweet notes of the vesper bell.

All these lead him back by the old-time trails

To the Kingdom that is within,

"Unless ye become as a little child,

Ye can in nowise enter in."

And life is sweeter because for one day

We've cast off our years for a time

And played we were happy children again

As in the days of Auld Lang Syne.

Then all join in the chorus

With hearts happy and light,

While fades the day to sunset's ray—

Home of our hearts—Good Night.

—ELLEN RUSHTON CLARK.

SAYS CLOVER SEED SHOULD BE CLEANER

Contamination With Weeds Lessons
Its Value, Declares M. A. C.
Crops Expert.

Clover seed in Michigan may be freed from accompanying weed seeds with benefit to both grower and buyer, according to Prof. J. F. Cox, head of the farm crops department at M. A. C., who recommends the elimination of some of the more troublesome plants that persist in clover fields.

The market is always stronger for seed that is free of weed seeds. While it is possible for the seed handler to take out the great majority of noxious weed seeds with adequate machinery, the cost of handling is increased in the case of weedy seed, and there is a considerable waste of clover seed in cleaning.

During the last year many growers in Michigan's leading clover seed producing areas have given much attention to the pulling or cutting out of sticky cockle (night-flowering catchfly) and thistles, and the avoiding of patches of buckhorn, catchfly, thistles or other weeds in fields that are to be harvested for seed.

Now, once the individual grower secures a much better price for the clean seed, but the seed handler is able to get a better profit. The greatest benefit comes to the buyer who grows clean seed for planting. Cheap seed usually carries a higher percentage of weed seeds than the better grades or is poorer in germination. Cheap seed is often the most expensive seed that can be bought.

To encourage the raising of better beef cattle in this territory, the Washtenaw County Fair at Ann Arbor, Sept. 19th to 23rd, inclusive, is offering \$500 in premiums for the leading breeds—Shorthorns, Polled Durhams, Herefords and Red Polis.

More than 60 animals are expected to enter exhibition this year, according to Superintendent Jay A. Smith, in charge of the beef-cattle department. Entries will close Sept. 16. There are many reasons why the raising of more pure-bred cattle should be encouraged. Cattle raising enables much of the crops to be fed on the farm, and builds up the fertility of the soil by permitting the return of manure to the land. When crops are sold off the farm, the fertility of the soil gradually decreases. Cattle feeding makes the rotation system of farming necessary, which does away with the single crop system, checks the growth of weeds, and helps to control plant diseases.

The breeding and feeding of cattle can be made a profitable business when right types and breeds are used. Cattle should be fed on the rotation system of farming necessary, which does away with the single crop system, checks the growth of weeds, and helps to control plant diseases. The breeding and feeding of cattle can be made a profitable business when right types and breeds are used.

raised, according to all livestock authorities. Scrub cattle will not feed out well and do not get tip-top prices on the market. A pure-bred sire at the head of an ordinary herd of cows will produce calves so superior that they can be fed and marketed at a considerable profit.

Farmers who are thinking of buying by the fair to put off such purchase until they have looked over the herds which will be exhibited.

—

FIND MOONSHINE AT NAPOLEON

Boy Reports Still Seen in Woods and
Officers Make Capture.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

BIG 4 TIES UP 2 WESTERN ROADS

BRITISH FIND WAY TO PROTECT SHIPS AGAINST ATTACKS BY AIRCRAFT

75,000 MINERS TO RETURN TO WORK

Week's News in Brief

STRIKING WORKERS ASK THAT PRE-JULY CONDITIONS BE RESTORED.

EXECUTIVES REFUSE PROPOSAL

OUTLINES BILL TO TAKE ROADS

RAILROAD HEADS SPURN PRESIDENT'S PEACE PLAN AND ASSUME ATTITUDE OF NO FURTHER COMPROMISE.

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LAWMAKERS

LAW

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE
Published Weekly
By MAT D. & F. H. BLOOMER
\$1.00 per Year in Advance.
\$1.50 for 5 Mo.; \$2.00 for 1 Mo.

PERSONAL

Zedeler Symphonic Quintet
at Redpath Chautauqua

"It's a Wise Head That Builds a Shed"

Some one, also wise, has said—
To protect your tools from dew and dust,
And the ravages of rain and rust!

Plenty of Shed Room on a Farm

Is pretty good evidence of economical and successful management.

BE THE NEXT AND SEE US FOR
Everything in Lumber and Building Material

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE

Lower Prices on Lumber

**Manchester Lumber Co.,
Lumber - Building Material
Phone 8- manchester, Mich.**

Sunny Blac Your Tires

SAVES THE RUBBER—BEAUTIFIES YOUR CAR

TRIAL CAN 30c

Unless the spare tire on your car is protected, you will not get the fullest length of service from the tire, because part of the life of the rubber will expire before you start to use it.

SUNNY BLAC SAVES RUBBER

Exposed to heat, air-water and sunlight—and all kinds of weather—rubber oxidizes, dries out, hardens and loses much of its life. You should use some kind of tire cover to save this expense.

SUNNY BLAC is the most practical and at same time lowest cost tire cover you can buy.

SUNNY BLAC will water-proof anything it is applied to and beautify any surface it is used upon.

**AMERICAN & ADRIAN WIRE FENCE
REDUCED IN PRICE**

I have a good stock on hand. Also Steel Fence Posts and Cedar Fence Posts.

F. G. HOUCK

**WE will continue making Special
Low Prices on the following
goods up to Aug. 20th—**

20% Discount On all Dress Shoes and Oxfords, Sport Coats, Ladies Dress Skirts, and Men's Boys', Youths' Suits, also Gingham Dresses, Middies, Sweaters, Shirt Waists, Dotted Swiss, Colored Organzies.

1-4 Off Wool Skirts, Short Lengths in Curtain Materials, Colored Voiles, Batiste, Tissue, Gingham.

1-3 Off All Ladies, Misses' and Children's Coats. We still have a few of those French Heel Ladies' Oxfords and Shoes at \$1.98 per pair.

YOCUM & MARX

PERSONAL

Zedeler Symphonic Quintet
at Redpath Chautauqua

Clarence W. Case went to Ada Arbor Saturday to visit a few days.

Peter McColm of Hastings came to visit his sister, Mrs. John Larken over Homingong.

Thomas Blower of Lansing came to visit his brother, Fred, and his wife, and brother and friends.

Mrs. Bessema Prout-Besher of Ypsilanti came Monday to visit friends and attend Homecoming.

George Colman and son Ray drove to Coloma, Brown's Devil's Lake and Wamplers Lake Sunday afternoon.

Miss Norma Marke of Detroit is enjoying a two-weeks' vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marke.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grossman drove to Adrian to spend Sunday with Mrs. Grossman's sister, Mrs. Ed. C. Moehn, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Simons and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holt Sunday.

Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Robinson of Newark, N. J., drove to Clinton to visit Miss Laura and her children, and were in town Homecoming Day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Burtless of Lansing drove here to attend Homecoming and brought their sister, Mrs. Mary, and her two children, who had been visiting them.

Miss Louise Gould went to Detroit last week where she visited Mrs. Wentz, Mrs. Stoll and from there went to Houston, Texas, where Mrs. Rita Day, who taught here last year.

B. Clarkson of Jackson, a former resident of Manchester, owner of several store buildings here, is making his annual rounds to the merrymaking for his favorite patients.

Mr. Dray of Hudson, Ohio, formerly lived here, came last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gage and other members of the doctor and two daughters drove here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Book of Cleveland are visiting friends here this week.

Miss Fred Wright of Trenton came to town Saturday. Mrs. Katharine Dodge over Homingong.

Carlo and Mrs. Samuel Baker of Ypsilanti spent several nights here.

Miss Chester Brooks is very ill.

Carlo Gall was in Jackson Monday.

Marion Place was in Jackson Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Knoznele left to Toledo Sunday.

Miss Mary Scully of Jackson is visiting at John Scully's.

Miss Ruth Stockinger of Detroit spent Homecoming Day with Cecil Egan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Book of Cleveland are visiting friends here this week.

Sup. Fred Newell was in town last Friday.

Alfred and his friends who came to town for a long distance to be present. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and has been here for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trolz and wife spent Sunday at Will Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Leach and wife, who are visiting here Sunday, visiting Mr. Leach's parents.

Carl Bryan and son Ray and Miss Chamberlain of Detroit spent Saturday at Carl's home.

Miss Anna and son Carl, Jr., were back with them.

Misses Anna, Bertha and Lydia of Ann Arbor are spending their vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Geiss.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bowes and wife, who are visiting here Sunday, visiting Mr. Bowes' parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newell and wife, who are visiting here Sunday, visiting Mr. Newell's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Grand Rapids Monday to attend the annual meeting of the Grand Rapids Homecoming on Tuesday. Today they are attending Homecoming at Delta Park, their home place. They will visit on Sunday with relatives at Niagara Falls also.

We mentioned last week that Art Johnson, a young cashier at the Union Savings Bank, had gone to Lansing. We had no news of his return since he disappeared.

The Enterprise received a plea-

sup. John Stukay of Ohio is visit-

ing here.

Misses Cora Dresselhouse of High-

land Park visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dresselhouse, last Friday.

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ALWAYS TIRED NO AMBITION

Nervous and Dizzy, Everything Seems to Worry Me. How I Got Well

Mr. Gould said: "I was a New York dramatist, a super actress before her marriage, and she often entertained Augustin Daly, himself, and the stars of the day. The girls and Daly were sunbathing over the lake and garden a little group of strangers drew near. 'Pardon me, Mrs. Gould,' said one of the group, 'but we have heard so much about your wonderful hothouses that we would like to visit them.' Mrs. Gould nodded towards Daly mischievously.

"'Ask him,' she said. 'Pardon me, Mr. Gould, but may we have a look at your hothouses?' the strangers repeated.

"'Ask him,' she said. 'I am afraid you may be afraid and shocked but you are so sprightly and peaches as you like.'

"'Hush! Reward.'

"John Jordan is dead at the age of eighty-two," said Timrod Tarry. "For many years he walked quietly along the straight narrow way, but the last few months he was not so sprightly, nor out of it, and now and then pulling some weaker brother back into the path. He died in his own home and was not inquisitive about the affairs of others. He never gossiped, and always did his duty as a son of man."

"The weather is the condition give it power to attack."

"Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, for it is especially adapted to such trouble, as it did for

Mr. Long."

Dream of Opulence.

A week before the Fourth of July, three-year-old Billy invented two of the most beautiful two-banded victory snakes and a 15-cent package of sparklers. Every succeeding day he took them out and looked at them.

Fourth, as she prepared to shoot them off, she said, wistfully: "Oh, mummy, I wish I was a millionaire!"

"Do you know what the world do you with that?" her mother asked.

"Why, if I was," exclaimed Billy, "I believe I'd just shoot off this very whole box of sparklers to once!"

Eliminating Himself.

"Dear Mrs. Peckton is making a good name for herself," said Mr. Peckton, sadly. "I do what I can for her."

"But I don't see you camping again?"

"Not keeping out of public view as much as possible, so the voters won't contrast that marvelous woman with me," said Mrs. Peckton. "Her name is well out for a paragon."

Birmingham Age-Herald.

Not a Laxative.

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—not a laxative.

When you are constipated, enough Nujol, a lubricant liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving.

Don't be afraid to describe Nujol because it acts like a natural lubricant and thus it replaces oil. Try it today.

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Not a Laxative.

An Indianapolis newspaper man stopped before his friends. He had just been married.

"But why did you go to Chicago to get married?" inquired one of the reporters.

"Well, you see," he stammered, "I enlisted in the World War in Chicago."

A Quick Trick.

"I am a quick trick to his hand," admitted Peckton, "but I do what I can for him."

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