

CHEATED DEATH BY ONLY FEW INCHES

Harry Utehenk, Buried Alive, Had Terrible Experience Beneath Tons of Rocks and Earth.

To have been buried alive under tons of stones and dirt, 35 feet down in the bottom of an old open well for 48 hours, and to cheat death by only a few inches is the experience of Harry Utehenk of near Pinckney.

The Utehenks live on what is known as the "old Freeman Webb place," located three miles west and a mile north of Pinckney village, and not far from the little hamlet of Anderson.

Saturday the head of the family was repairing the well, an old open well into which a pipe had been driven for about 20 feet, converting it into a drive well. In the course of his work Utehenk was obliged to descend into the old well pit, about 35 feet deep, and that was the beginning of the terrible experience and subsequent rescue which has caused all Southern Michigan to marvel.

The Well Caves In. While at work about 30 feet down in the old well, Utehenk heard a sudden rush of stones and earth above

him and at once realized that the stone curbing had caved in. Only an instant elapsed from the time he noted the unusual sound and the moment when he was pinned down to the well bottom, but in that brief instant thoughts of home, his wife and little children, his old mother, all flooded through his mind in quick succession; he even breathed a brief prayer and threw his arms over his head to protect it from the avalanche of debris hurtling down from above—he even awaited the blow of threatening death—all in that brief instant.

And then, pinned down but not killed nor even injured he realized that death had missed him by inches. He could move his head, and gradually came the realization that the great boulders had lodged tightly against the pump cylinder and had formed an arch over his head, that he was alive! Hope rose up in his breast only to leave him on the instant as he came to a full realization of his still perilous position. He feared to even move—lest he should dislodge the rocks above him.

Five Hours Elapse. After a period of about five hours, which seemed almost interminable to the imprisoned man, he heard voices above him. His plight had been discovered and rescuers were at work. Eventually, an aperture was found



between the stones which enabled more or less direct communication between the imprisoned man and the workers above, and he told them of his desperate plight and the danger of loosening the stones above him.

Sink Another Shaft. Then the work of rescue began in earnest. The upper part of the old well was shored up with lumber to prevent any further caving, and another shaft was sunk at one side of the old well and cribbed as it was dug out. When the required depth was reached, about 35 feet, a tunnel was run to the bottom of the old well and with infinite care the stones above him were dislodged, Utehenk was drawn from beneath the threatening pile and his rescue was assured, 48 hours after that first rush of stones and dirt had crushed him down into the well bottom and cut him off from home and his loved ones—and a modern miracle had been performed!

OUR NEIGHBORS' DOINGS

What's Happening in Neighboring Towns and Localities.

BRIGHTON—The Alport Brick Co. of Detroit is seriously considering the construction of a brick factory on a site with the Grand River Wash Sand and Gravel company, just north of Brighton. Mr. Alport, who is a chemist, was out last week and tested the sand, which he reported to be some of the best he had ever seen.—Argus.

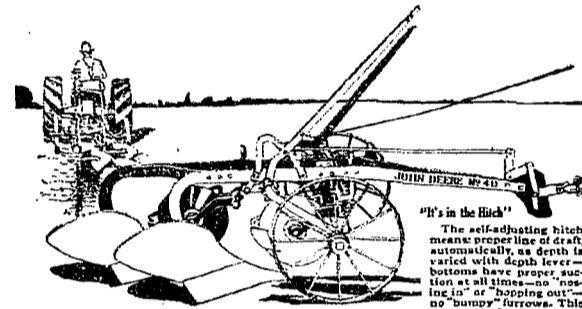
WILLIAMSTON—It is reported that papers have been signed whereby the Detroit Edison company will take over the plant of the Williamston Illuminating company at this place. We understand that the plans of the company include an extension of their lines from Howell through to this place.—Enterprise.

ANN ARBOR—While speeding down Twelfth street Tuesday night the car driven by Henry Phillips of Ypsilanti refused to make the turn on North University avenue and crashed into a telephone pole, completely cutting off the pole near the base and severely damaging the car. Alfen Harris and William Dusbiber, also of Ypsilanti, the other occupants of the car, were thrown out on the pavement but beyond a few minor cuts and bruises the trio escaped without harm.

ST. MARY RESERVES WIN. St. Mary Reserve basketball team had little trouble defeating the Jackson "V" Maroons, Tuesday evening. The visitors had no chance with the speedy little Reserves, and a score of 22 to 18 resulted. The boys want to thank the "fans" for coming out to the game and say that most of the remaining games here promise to be much faster and more exciting.

Tonight the Reserves play the Wayne high school in Wayne. Sunday afternoon there will be a big double-header played at St. Mary hall.

Pay your subscription now; we can use the money.



It's Built for the Fordson by a Firm that Knows How

If you are going to buy a Fordson Tractor we have the plow you need. John Deere built it especially for the Fordson. Henry Ford has approved it for use with the Fordson. It has important built-in features possessed by no competitive plow. Before you buy the tractor, be sure to see the

JOHN DEERE NO. 40 TRACTOR PLOW

It's the plow with the self-adjusting hitch—This is an exclusive feature. Only the John Deere No. 40 has it. Because of this hitch, the plow automatically maintains the proper line of draft as depth of plowing is varied. The bottoms run true and have the right suction at all times—no "nosing in" or "hopping out" of the ground. The clevis flexes up and down, permitting the plow to run smoothly, maintain even depth and keep on doing good work regardless of the action of the tractor in passing over uneven ground—no "bumpy" furrows. New process John Deere Steel in frame parts—combines It's the plow the Fordson needs.

HOLMES & WALKER

HARNESSES:-

We have a dandy line. Come and see them — HOLMES & WALKER

Millinery Opening

Showing of early Spring Hats now ready. Formal opening of Spring and Summer models next week—Thursday and Friday, March 10th and 11th.

MILLER SISTERS

A NATION-WIDE LIBEL

Criticism of Public Officials Typical American Vice.

Abuse of politicians has become an American vice. The minute a man is elected to office, he automatically encounters an atmosphere of downright antagonism. People look upon him as fair game. The fact that he is a public official convinces them that he is bound to end in failure, or, if not in failure, at least in mediocre performance. Most common of all accusations against this class is that they are lazy, that having accomplished their ambition of being elected, nothing more is expected from them. It is a daily matter to hear such statements as "Those fellows are loafers," and "Those fellows are grafters," and "What do you expect? That fellow has a government job!" The blanket indictment of inefficiency covers them all, with the exceptions painfully few. This, of course, is a mistake. It is grossly unfair. It is not sensible. If it were true, all the rest of us, who permit them to hold their jobs and pay them for doing it, would be unconscionable idiots.

As a matter of fact, the big majority of public servants earn their salaries ten times over. Instead of leaning back supinely in their swivel chairs planning fishing trips and hunting excursions, they are either wading through immense accumulations of routine work or pummeling their brains in the hope of hitting on ideas that will improve the service and demonstrate their usefulness to the town, state or nation. With the exception of some of the judges, they are not elected for life. Their jobs are all temporary. And every election means the public's opportunity to throw them out if they have not delivered the goods.

We "knock" them because, having elected them, we put upon them the unfair burden of solving all our problems. Just now "problems" are like locusts throughout the land. Most of them will have to be solved by the composite, united energy, hard work, and common sense of all of us. But, as we see that hard necessity looms ahead of us, we resent it. We look for somebody to "cuss out." And the politicians are shining marks.

But, at last, we shall discover in this, as in the vast majority of life's puzzles, that "blaming the other fellow" buys no shoes. The energy we burn up in abusing public servants would, if wisely used, go a long way toward abolishing our private miseries.

DANCING PARTY FRIDAY EVE. Dance at Washburne's hall, Sharon, Friday evening, March 4th. Good music and dances for both old and young. Everybody invited. Adv.

Don't Forget to Renew That Subscription

CHECKING UP INCOME TAXES.

The Bureau of Internal Revenue has innumerable sources for checking up persons who fail or "willfully refuse" to file an income tax return and pay the amount of tax due.

One of these is "the information at source" provision of the revenue act which requires that reports must be made by all persons, trustees, guardians, fiduciaries, and by partnerships, personal service corporations and organizations, of payments to others during the year 1920 of \$1,000 or more. A separate return of information for each employee whose salary is \$1,000 or more is required of employers. The return must show the name and address of each recipient and the amount paid. These information returns which are filed with the Commissioner of Internal Revenue at Washington, D. C., are carefully checked with the returns of individual income. If John Doe who has received a salary of \$1,000 or more during the year 1920, has failed to report this payment in his personal return, he will hear from the collector of internal revenue. Thousands of delinquents have been discovered and penalties and taxes aggregating hundreds of thousands of dollars have been collected as the result of this audit.

SCRIPTER - KIMMEL CASE.

An opinion has been filed in the case of Lewis L. and Emma A. Scripser vs. Grant Kimmel, all well known residents of North Lyndon. The Scripsers asked for one-half of the crops raised on a farm which they had deeded to Kimmel.

Judge Sample in his opinion states that the defendant should pay \$6.40 for posts taken from the Scripsers, and that the plaintiffs should have wood cut on the place prior to the deed. In regard to the crops, the judge claims that the plaintiffs should have one-half of the 239 bushels of oats and one-half of the corn in the shock. In return plaintiffs should pay for harvesting and threshing their share of the corn and oats and a reasonable rental for the place since the deed was given.

FRANCISCO NEWS.

Louis Kalmbach and son of Detroit spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Emma Kalmbach.

Miss Dorothy Notten spent Sunday with Miss Ella Barber of Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Loveland and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Notten visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Peterson, Sunday.

Irene Kalmbach spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Oscar Kalmbach, who is ill.

Mrs. Louis Waltz and children spent several days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mauer of Grass Lake.

Miss Ora Miller is spending some time with Mrs. Nelson Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kalmbach spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Truman Lehman.

COURTESY SERVICE STABILITY

Cutting the Melon

How often have you been invited to jump into a new proposition in order to be "among those present" at the melon cutting? How often have received nothing but the rind? Money in the bank is always working, growing—always available. We welcome small accounts.

THE KEMPF COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK Chelsea, Michigan Member Federal Reserve Bank



Ford Ton Truck Cuts Delivery Costs

The Ford One-Ton Truck has cut "delivery costs" for thousands of business houses, farmers, factories, corporations, etc. Thousands of owners attest to its economy of operation and maintenance. They call the Ford a real "necessity" in their business. Ask us for a copy of the "Ford—A Business Utility." Read what pleased owners say. It will cost you nothing.

Built of tough Ford Steel with the ever-dependable Ford motor transmitting power to the aluminum-bronze worm-drive, with demountable rims and pneumatic tires front and rear, together with the mechanical simplicity, have helped to give the Ford Ton Truck the lowest possible operating and maintenance cost. It is the lowest priced one-ton motor truck on the market. Add to these practical merits our after-service organization, which insures every truck owner of genuine Ford parts and skilled Ford mechanics, so that the Ford Truck need never be out of service.

To sum up: Serviceability, flexibility, power, durability, lowest first and operating costs, service, all together, are the Ford qualities which cut down expense and will help you cut your "delivery costs."

PALMER MOTOR SALES COMPANY Chelsea, Michigan.

Spring Prices Here!

Let us do your Trough Work now; and don't forget to get your order in early for the furnace.

EARL UPDIKE Successor to Updike & Murphy. Chelsea, Mich.

The Twice-a-Week Chelsea Tribune and Michigan Farmer, both one year for \$2.50. A real bargain

Detroit Testimony

Detroit, Mich. "I was in a very frail and delicate condition during the first years of my married life. I was getting very much discouraged when I was advised to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for women. It strengthened and built me up from the very beginning so I kept on with it until I was in perfect health. The 'Prescription' put me on my feet when other doctoring had failed."—MRS. ALFRED LEMUE, 1241 Third St. Send Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., 10c, for trial pkg.

SQUEEZED TO DEATH

When the body begins to stiffen and movement becomes painful it is usually an indication that the kidneys are out of order. Keep these organs healthy by taking GOLD MEDAL MARLEM OIL CAPSULES. The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Famous since 1896. Take regularly and keep in good health. In three sizes, all druggists. Guaranteed as represented. Look for the same Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

Latest Market News. J. G. G. of the curb district favors us with the following resume of stock market conditions: Ceres are flat, he reports. Cement is advancing. Telescopes are looking up. Airplanes coming down. Jellies are softening, but nothing sitting in cereals. Coffee is soft. Hops are off. Rising tendency in wheat. Eggs broke badly. Tinware looks brighter. Shoes are pegged. Shipping is buoyant. Coal presents a black aspect. Toy balloons indicate inflation. Soft spots in fruit. Whisky is still. Pockets show no change.—Boston Transcript.

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



Take Aspirin only as told in each package of genuine Bayer Tablets of Aspirin. Then you will be following the directions and dosage worked out by physicians during 21 years, and proved safe by millions. Take no chances with substitutes. If you see the Bayer Cross on tablets, you can take them without fear for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Barache, Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacetatelester of Salicylic acid.—Adv.

Those Dear Girls. "She says her face is her fortune." "Indeed! I thought it was the complexion specialist's!"

RUB OUT SORENESS

Sprains, Backache With Old St. Jacobs Oil.

Back hurt you? Can't straighten up without feeling sudden pains, sharp lumbago and twinges? Now, listen! That's lumbago, sciatica, or maybe from a strain, and you'll get blessed relief the moment you rub your back with soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil." Nothing else takes out soreness, lameness and stiffness so quickly. You simply rub it on and it comes the pain. It is perfectly harmless and doesn't burn or discolor the skin. Limber up! Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle from any drug store, and after using it just once you'll forget that you ever had backache, lumbago or sciatica, because your back will never hurt or cause any more misery. It never disappoints and has been recommended for 60 years. Stop dragging kidneys! They don't cause backache, because they have no nerves, therefore can't cause pain.—Adv.

Most of the cruel things you say about movements you don't like have no effect at all on them.

Sure Relief

BELLANS INDIGESTION PILLS. 6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief. BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION. W. N. U. DETROIT, NO. 10-1921.

The Homesteader

By ROBERT J. C. STEAD

Author of "The Cow Puncher," Etc.

CHAPTER XII—Continued.

"Oh, it's Sergeant Grey," she said, with a note of relief. "I am Beniah Harris. And I've just been getting myself engaged to your prisoner here. Oh, it's not so awful as you think. You see, we know each other in Manitoba, and we've really been engaged for quite a while, but he didn't know it until tonight."

For a moment the policeman retained his reserve. He remembered the girl, who had already cast him a delectable glance, and he reproached himself that he could doubt her even as he doubted, but how could he know that she had not been passing in firearms or planning a release?

"What she says is right, sergeant," said Travers. "She has just broken the news to me, and I'm the happiest man in Canada, jail or no jail."

There was no mistaking the genuine ring in Travers' voice, and the policeman was convinced. "Most extraordinary," he remarked, at length, "but entirely natural on your part. I must say, I congratulate you, sir." The officer had not forgotten the girl who clung to his arm the morning before. "Hang me, sir," he continued, "there's luck everywhere but in the mounted police."

He unlocked the door of the cell. "I ought to search you," he said to Beniah, "but if you'll give me your word that you have no firearms, weapons, knives, or matches, I'll admit you to this—er—drawing room for a few minutes."

"Nothing worse than a hat pin," she assured him. "But you must come, too," she added, placing her hand on his arm. "You must understand this."

He accompanied her into the cell, but remained in the doorway, when he suddenly developed an interest in astronomy. At length he turned quickly and faced in to the darkness.

"Speaking, not as an officer, but as a fellowman, I wish you were damned well—that is, very well—out of this old dump," he said to Travers.

"Oh, that's all right," Jim assured him. "You couldn't help taking me up, of course, and for all your kindness you would quite cheerfully hang me if it fell to your lot. But it isn't going to."

"I stand ready to be of any service to you that is permissible."

"The inquest is to be tomorrow, isn't it?" asked Beniah. "I think you should be at the inquest, Jim."

"That's right," said the sergeant. "You may throw some new light on the case."

"I've just one request," said Travers. "You know Gardiner?"

"I've heard of him."

"Have him at the inquest."

"As a juror or witness?"

"It doesn't matter, but have him there."

"All right, I'll see to it. And now, Miss Harris, if you will permit me, I will bring your horse for you."

Grey took a conveniently long time to find the horse, but at last he appeared in the door. Beniah released her fingers from Jim's and swung herself into the saddle.

"Sergeant Grey," she said, "I think you're the second best man in the world. Good night."

The sergeant's military shoulders came up square still, and he stood at attention as she rode into the darkness.

CHAPTER XIII.

An Inquest—And Some Explanations.

The inquest party consisted of the coroner, who was the doctor that had already attended Allan; Sergeant Grey, six jurors, selected from the townspeople; the manager of the bank, whose suspicions had first been communicated to Grey; Travers, and Gardiner. In the early morning the policeman had ridden out to the ranch for Gardiner, but had met him on his way to town. News of the tragedy had reached him, he said, and he was hurrying in to see if he could be of some assistance to Travers in arranging for a lawyer, or in any way that might be practicable. Grey told him that as yet no formal charge had been laid against Travers; that he was merely held pending the finding of the coroner's jury, and suggested that if Gardiner would accompany him to the inquest he might be able, not only to throw some light on Travers' character, but also on his whereabouts on the night of the tragedy. To this Gardiner readily agreed.

It was noon when the party reached the Arthur's ranch. They swung into the yard and a cloud of dust, the single tramp, and the hearty exchange of greetings between Arthur and his acquaintances from town. Gardiner was introduced to Arthur, and shook hands without removing his spectacles. Then the rancher walked over and shook hands with Travers. There were no signs of handcuffs now, and an outsider would not have known that the young man's position differed from that of the others present.

After the meal Gardiner joined them again, and the party, which now included Arthur and Harris, proceeded

ed up the valley to the scene of the tragedy. It was a great shock to Harris to find that the victim of Allan's gun was his old neighbor, Riles. He stood for a long time as one dazed by the discovery, but gradually out of the confusion a horrible fear took shape in his mind. Allan had shot this man, with whom they had an appointment at this spot; had shot him down, as far as could be shown, without excuse or provocation, before he had so much as entered the door. The body proved to be unarmed, and from its position had evidently fallen into the building after receiving the fatal charge.

Harris' evidence was first received. He found it difficult to give his story connectedly, but from him he told of his acquaintance with Riles in the eastern province; of their decision to come west and take up more land; of the chance by which they had fallen in with Gardiner, and the prospect he had laid before them of more profitable returns from another form of investment; of how his hesitation had finally been overcome by the assurance that all he need do was have his money ready—he was to make no obligation to go any further in the transaction unless entirely satisfied; of the offer given by the New York capitalists; of the sale of his farm for a disappointing sum, and their journey up the valley, where they were to be met by Riles and Gardiner, and also, as they expected, by the owner of the mine, with whom they would open direct negotiations, producing the money as proof of their desire and ability to carry out their undertaking; of how they hoped the owner would be induced to accept a deposit and accompany them back to town, where an option would be secured from him for a period sufficient to enable them to

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"Perhaps I Am a Murderer," He Continued Simply.

turn the property over to the New York investors at a handsome profit; of how he—Harris—wearing by the long ride in the bright, thin air, had come to sleep confidently with Allan at his side, and of how he had suddenly been awakened by a shot and heard Allan spring to his feet and rush across the floor of the old building. Then there had been another shot—a revolver shot this time—and everything was darkness, and he could hear only something struggling at the door. Then he told of his own fight; of how they had fallen and rolled about on the rotten floor, and how, in desperation, he had not hesitated to use his teeth on the hand of his assailant, who had finally broken away and disappeared in the darkness. Then he told the rest of his story; of his vigil with Allan, of the loss of the money, of the capture of Travers, and finally of the arrival of the policeman on the scene.

"Didn't it seem to you a foolish thing to go into the hills with all that money to meet a man you had never seen, and buy a property you had never examined?" asked the coroner.

"It wasn't foolishness; it was stark, raving madness, as I see it now," Harris admitted. "But I didn't see it that way then. It looked like a lot of easy money. I didn't care what the end was like—I didn't care whether there was a cent mine at all or not, so long as we made our turnover to the New York people."

"But did it not occur to you that the whole thing—coal mine and mine owner and New Yorkers and all—was simply a scheme hatched up to induce you away into the fastnesses of the foothills with a lot of money in your possession?"

A half-bewildered look came over Harris, as if a man gripped by a new and paralyzed thought. But he shook his head. "No, it couldn't have been that," he said. "You see, Riles was an old neighbor of mine, and Mr. Gardiner, too, I knew for a good many

years. It wasn't like as if I had been dealing with strangers."

"We will go deeper into that matter after a little," said the coroner. "It's very fortunate Mr. Gardiner is here to add what light he can to the mystery. We will now adjourn to the room where the younger Mr. Harris was and hear his evidence. It would be unwise to move him for some days yet."

"I can't tell you how it happened, Doctor," he said, turning his eyes, larger now in his pale face, upon the coroner, "but I think I got very homesick—I guess I was pretty tired, too—and I began thinking of things that had happened long ago, back when I was a little child, in a little sod shanty that the old shack in the valley some way seemed to bring to mind. And then I guess I fell asleep, too, but suddenly I sat up in a great fright. I'm not a coward," he said, with a faint smile. "When I'm feeling myself it takes more than a notion or a dark night to send the creeps up the back of my neck. But I was up there so frightened my teeth chattered. I had a feeling that I was going to be attacked—I didn't know by what—maybe by a wild beast—but something was going to rush in through that old blanket hanging in the door and pounce on me."

The swart man standing on Allan's face, and he took back weakly into the pillows. Beniah placed a glass to his lips, and the doctor told him to take his time with his story.

"As the minutes went by," Allan continued, after an interval, "that terrible dread grew upon me, and my sense of danger changed from fear to certainty. Something was going to attack me through that door; I raised my gun and took careful aim. I saw the blanket swing a little; then I saw the fingers of a man's hand. Then I fired."

"Perhaps I am a murderer," he continued, simply, "but before God I know no more why I fired that shot than you do."

There were deep breathing and shuffling of feet as Allan completed this part of his statement, but only the coroner found his voice. "Most remarkable evidence," he ejaculated. "Most extraordinary evidence. I have never heard anything so obviously sincere and at the same time so altogether unexplainable."

"Perhaps it's not so unexplainable," said a quiet voice; and Mary Harris made her way through the circle of men to the side of the bed. She sat down on the coverlet and took the boy's hand in hers. It mattered not how many were looking on; he was her little boy again.

"You will understand, Doctor, and some of you men are parents," she began. "Allan will be twenty-five years old this coming winter. A little less than 25 years ago my husband was obliged to leave me alone for a considerable period in our little sod shanty on the homestead where we had located down in Manitoba. There were no near neighbors, as we count distance in well-settled districts, and I was altogether alone. I stood it all right for the first day or two, but my nerves were not what they should have been, and gradually a strange, unreasoning fear came upon me. I suppose it was the immensity of the prairie, the terrible loneliness of it all, and my own state of health, but the dread grew from day to day and from night to night. I tried to busy myself, to keep my mind active, to throw off the specter that haunted me, but day and night I was oppressed with a sense of impending danger. We had no wooden door on the house; we had no money to buy the boards to make one, and all my protection was a blanket hung in the doorway. I used to watch that blanket at night; I would light the lantern and sit in the corner and watch that blanket. My fear gradually pictured to itself an attack through that doorway—I didn't know by what; by white men, or Indian, or wild beast, or ghost, or worse, if that is possible; my mind seemed to balance things; nothing seemed too unreasonable or terrible to expect. So I took the gun, and sat in the corner, and waited."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

An Egyptian Orchestra. A full Egyptian orchestra was composed of twenty harps, eight lutes, five or six lyres, six or seven double pipes, five or six flutes, one or two pipes (rarely used), two or three tambourines (seldom used). If vocalists were added, which was not necessarily the rule, they would number about three-fourths as many as the harpers.

Land of the Sugar Maple. The finest and most abundant growth of the sugar maple is found in the New England states, New York, northern and western Pennsylvania and westward throughout the region of the Great Lakes to Minnesota. In the southern Appalachians it grows well where climatic conditions are similar to these farther north.

The practical farmer raises better crops than the theoretical agriculturist.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

OTHER ADVENTURES.

The boy and the girl who were going in search of fine adventures met a great many boys and girls at one time.

"Who are you? All of you?" asked the boy.

"And who are you?" asked the others.

"I'm an adventurer," said the boy. "And I'm his companion," said the girl. "We're both on our way to the House of Secrets."

"We thought of going there ourselves," said the others. "We're off for adventures."

"Let's all go together," said the boy. "Let's," they all agreed.

"Well, I know which of these crossroads to take," said the boy, "for I was shown which way was the short cut."

"We tried that road and it led nowhere at all," said the others.

"That is," added one, "there are ravines and steep banks where the dirt and you will fall down together if you're not careful. And even if you're careful it will do the same. And there is a creek a little distance below where many trees have fallen, and you have to climb over the great trunks of the trees if you want to go on."

"This other road is much smoother," said the girl. "It looks as if more people had traveled upon it."

"Don't you remember," said the boy, "how we came to the crossroads before and how we chose the smoother of the two roads rather than the bumpy one?"

"Then we met the witch and she told us that the bumpy one was the one we should have taken. We took the smooth one and it didn't lead anywhere at all. She called it the Road of Complacency."

"She told us we couldn't always dodge the bumps if we wanted to find the House of Secrets. She seemed to think bumps were really quite important."

"I think," said the girl, "that they puzzle us by doing the same thing here and that we must do the opposite of what they think we will do."

"Now they think we will take the bad road because before we should have done that. We'll take the good one, fool them and be right!"

"But," said the boy, "Joy told me that this other one was right. He

said it was a short cut to the House of Secrets."

"Yes," said one of the other boys. "It is doubtless a short cut as far as miles are concerned, but it will take you twice as long to get there that way. It's too hard."

"I'll try it," said the boy. "Come," he beckoned to the girl.

But she didn't care to go, because she thought perhaps she was being fooled and also that the boy was bossing her which was worse.

Then one of the others said, "Here, I'll lead the way. I've always been a good one for leading. Here, boys and girls, come and do as I say. Follow me."

"I think some of you should follow me," said the girl. "I want to be a leader, and it is high time I started in. I want to be of more importance than the boy. He mustn't lead in everything."

"You're going back on your companion," said the boy.

"I will lead," said one.

"I will," said another.

"No, I will," said a third.

"Let me lead," said the fourth.

They began quarreling and fighting about who should be the leader, and they did not notice it was growing dark.

Neither did they remember that everyone couldn't be a leader. The others didn't really want to do anything difficult, and the girl really knew that the boy was right in this.

But when they all quarreled there was only great confusion, and though it all came right in the end, it took a longer time to come right than it should have done.

For quarreling and jealousy for leadership are stumbling blocks along the way to the House of Secrets.

RIDDLES

As round as an apple, as deep as a cup, set all the King's horses can't pull it up! A well.

Why did the rooster scuffle? Why did the tree bark? Why did the porch swing? Why did the house fly? Why did the match box? Because the chimney was.

WRIGLEYS

"After Every Meal"

Advertisement for Wrigley's Juicy Fruit and Doublemint chewing gum. Includes illustrations of the gum packs and a cartoon character.

Advertisement for Alabastine wall paper. Includes text: "Ask Your Dealer", "A SK your local dealer to recommend a practical decorator..."

Advertisement for Hill's Cascara Quinine. Includes text: "Kill That Cold With HILL'S CASCARA QUININE FOR Colds, Coughs AND La Grippe".

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THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE

Ford Astell, Editor and Prop.

Entered at the Postoffice at Chelsea, Michigan, as second-class matter.

Published Every TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

Office, 102 Jackson street

Address all communications to the Tribune, Chelsea, Michigan.

The Chelsea Tribune is mailed to any address in the United States at \$3.00 the year, \$1.00 for six months and 60 cents for three months.

CHARLES CRANE.

Charles Crane of Munnith, father of Mrs. H. W. Dancer of this place, died Sunday morning, following an illness of about four weeks. He was 68 years of age, and had conducted a general store and undertaking business in Munnith for over 30 years, and had served eight years as postmaster.

TAIL WHERE HEAD SHOULD BE.

The country fair was in full swing. Airguns cracked, showmen belted, and sweetstuff vendors cried their wares.



Apparently one of the chief sights of the show was a portable stable, outside which stood a man attired as a groom, waving his arms about excitedly.

"Here you are, gentlemen," he howled. "One of the greatest wonders of this or any other age. Walk up and see the great freak of nature! Come and see a horse, living, with the tail where his head ought to be!"

This strange brought up a large number who cheerfully paid their money, and proceeded into the interior of the stable.

Imagine their surprise on seeing a horse placidly contemplating them with his tail tied to the manger.

The enterprising showman only gave one exhibition.

IN THE CHURCHES

METHODIST

Rev. H. R. Beatty, Pastor. Rev. Carl Rufus, who for several years has been a missionary in Korea, the nation that Japan is trying to steal, will speak at the morning service Sunday. Bible school at 11:15. Epworth league at six o'clock. Topic: "The League Pledge." The pastor will lead evening service at seven o'clock. Topic: "The Whale and Jonah." Good live music at each service and a cordial welcome to all.

CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. P. W. Dierberger, Pastor. Morning service of worship at ten o'clock. Sermon by the minister, subject, "Asking the Way." Miss Dorothy Cozad of Ann Arbor will sing two solos. Sunday school at 11:15. The Sunday evening service is at seven o'clock. Subject, "A Coward and What Became of Him."

ST. PAUL'S

Rev. G. W. Krause, Pastor. Morning services, English, at 10 o'clock, anthem by choir. Sunday school at 11:15. Lenten services at seven p. m., English preaching, good music.

SALEM GERMAN M. E. CHURCH Rev. Carl Ertel, Pastor. Rfd. 4, Grass Lake; phone 261-F21. Chelsea exchange.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; morning preaching at 10:30 (English and German used in this service); Epworth league at 7 p. m.; evening preaching at 7:30, central standard time.

ST. MARY CHURCH Rev. Henry VanDyke, Rector. Low Mass at 8 a. m., High Mass at 10 a. m., Baptism at 11 a. m., Mass on week days at 8 a. m.

P. G. M. A. T. C. H. I. G. O. N. G. S. M. A. T. C. H. I. G. O. N. E. A. L. L. H. E. L. P. S. A. S. A light of nature. A drop of life.

TO GONE ALL

LOCAL BREVITIES

Our Phone No. 190-W

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Palmer were in Detroit, Monday.

Miss Tressa Winters was in Ann Arbor, Tuesday.

Mrs. Herman Jensen spent Wednesday in Ann Arbor.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Steyer were in Jackson, Wednesday.

Charles Tisch of Stockbridge was a Chelsea visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vogel spent this week in New York city.

Milton Hoeselschweit of Rochester visited relatives here Wednesday.

Robert Lehman, E. M. Wacker, and John Frimuth were in Detroit, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Riker entertained the Good Times club Monday evening.

The Monday Evening Club will meet Monday evening with Mrs. O. D. Luick.

Mrs. S. J. Guerin of Albion has been visiting Chelsea relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pierce of Highland Park have been visiting in Chelsea for a few days.

Mrs. Arnold Hoffman of Ann Arbor visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Beeler, yesterday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Waltz and daughter, Alice, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Biemenschneider.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gieske of Jackson spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gieske.

Special meeting of Chelsea Lodge No. 194 K. of P., Monday evening, March 7th. Work in the rank of esquire.

Miss Charlotte Steinbach will leave this evening for Lander, Wyoming, to accept a position in the state children's school in that place.

Helping Hand circle of the Methodist church will hold a bake sale at O. D. Schneider's store, Saturday afternoon, at 1:30. Lend a hand to the Helping Hand.

Ralph Johnson and family of Detroit have moved into the residence of E. A. Tisch, on North Main street. Mr. Johnson is employed at Faist's garage, as a painter.

An Ideal Remedy For Constipation. It would be hard to find a better remedy for constipation than Chamberlain's Tablets. For the best effect, they should be taken immediately after supper. They are easy to take and mild and gentle in effect. Adv.

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W. L. Walling, formerly superintendent of the Chelsea school, has resigned the superintendency of the Eaton Rapids school, effective at the close of the school year.

A meeting will be held in school district number seven, Lima township, Tuesday evening, March 8th, for the purpose of organizing a Parent-Teachers club. Lunch will be served. "Making Honey From Hens" is a startling headline in a neighboring paper. We rather suspect it was written "money" instead of "honey", but a compositor got his wires crossed.

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