

THE MALTA ENTERPRISE.

R. M. REICHEL, Editor.

MALTA. MONT.

NEWS OF A WEEK TOLD IN BRIEF

MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS GATHERED FROM ALL POINTS OF THE GLOBE.

GIVEN IN ITEMIZED FORM

Notable Happenings Prepared for the Perusal of the Busy Man—Summary of the Latest Home and Foreign Notes.

PERSONAL.

After spending two sleepless nights in the jail at Goshen, N. Y., on a charge of beating his wife, Ferdinand Pinney Earle, he of "affinity" and "soul-mate" fame, was released on furnishing \$2,000 bail, and at once started in search of his wife.

Wade Ellis, attorney general of Ohio, has accepted the office of assistant to the attorney general of the United States.

Admiral Dewey unveiled a memorial tablet to Admiral Farragut in the Portsmouth navy yard.

William J. Bryan visited Salem, Ill., his birthplace, and was given a great ovation.

Delaware Republicans nominated S. S. Pennewell of Sussex for governor.

David E. Thompson, American ambassador to Mexico, was run down by a bicyclist and suffered a fracture of one arm and contusions of the face.

Fritz Scheff, star of the light opera stage, who was recently divorced from Baron von Bardsleben, an officer in the Austrian army, is to marry John Fox, Jr., the Kentucky author, it is reported.

President Roosevelt went to Jordanville, N. Y., for the dedication of a public library erected in honor of the mother of Douglas Robinson, the president's brother-in-law.

District Attorney Jerome was completely exonerated by the commission named by Gov. Hughes to investigate charges against Mr. Jerome.

George W. Fitzgibbon, the asserting teller in the Chicago sub-treasury from whose desk \$178,000 disappeared about 18 months ago, was arrested charged with the theft of the money.

GENERAL NEWS.

Flood waters at Augusta, Ga., began receding after doing damage to the extent of nearly \$1,000,000.

Charles H. Roberts, prominent resident of Baltimore, was probably fatally shot by an unknown man on the board walk at Atlantic City.

The revolution in Persia is in full swing and has resulted in a bloody battle at Kerman, which was taken by the rebels.

The 350 guests of the Homestead hotel at Hot Springs, Va., presented Judge Taft, Mrs. Taft and Master Charles Taft each with a silver loving cup as a formal farewell expression of their regard.

C. W. Trickett, special assistant attorney general of Kansas appointed to enforce the prohibitory liquor law in Wyandotte county, was found guilty of using his office to obtain \$250 from Wayne and Frank Harburt.

Miss Mary Field Verne of Chicago drowned herself because illness prevented her marriage.

Kermit Roosevelt saved the lives of a woman and two children by bravely stopping their runaway horses.

An unidentified burglar was shot dead in a pistol battle with four Greeks in Chicago.

It is asserted in Tokyo that the government has decided to postpone until 1917 the international exposition which was to have been held in 1912.

John Harry and Edward Conrad, lads were drowned near Vevey, Ind., their skiff being run down by a steamer.

Guests of the Homestead hotel at Hot Springs, Va., presented loving cups to Mr. and Mrs. Taft and their little son.

The civil court at Caracas found the French cable company guilty of complicity in the Matos revolution and imposed a fine of \$5,000,000.

Gov. Fort of New Jersey issued a proclamation threatening to send state troops to Atlantic City to compel the observance of the Sunday closing law by the saloons and cafes.

Jesse Cox, one of two negroes who murdered two Indianapolis, Ind., policemen on September 30, 1906, was shot to death by a sheriff's posse in Monroe county, Kentucky.

Nearly 30 miners are believed to have perished in Hailey-Ola coal mine No. 1, at Haileyville, Okla., when fire destroyed the hoisting shaft and air shaft and cut off air from the men.

The railroads met a decisive defeat in the federal court of appeals at St. Louis when two opinions were handed down reversing the findings of the lower courts in the matter of the safety appliance law passed by congress and sustaining the position of the government.

Lowry and Alaska, two new towns on the Minneapolis & St. Louis road in southern Walworth county, South Dakota, were partially destroyed by fires of an incendiary origin.

An unidentified man killed himself by jumping from the Eads bridge at St. Louis.

Herbert Fryer, an Englishman, a recluse and owner of a ranch of 5,731 acres as well as other property, killed himself in his house near Ventura, Cal.

Seven cruisers of the Pacific fleet, each towing a torpedo boat destroyer, sailed from San Francisco for Hawaii and Samoa.

Herr Gellermann, cashier of the coupon department of the Mettel-deutsche Credit bank, shot himself dead in Frankfurt. He had embezzled \$125,000 from the bank.

Miss Wilfred Parsons of America killed herself in Paris, because of grief over the death of her fiancé.

FLOODS AT AUGUSTA, GA., DID IMMENSE DAMAGE TO PROPERTY, DEMOCRATIZED BUSINESS, STOPPED ALL TRAFFIC AND CAUSED SEVERAL DEATHS.

A terrific downpour of rain lasting more than 24 hours and attended by the coldest August weather New York has experienced for 23 years, was responsible for two deaths and great property damage.

Earl Ivey, an apprentice on the training ship Pensacola at York, Cal., is said to have been so severely hazed that he probably will lose his eyesight. Macarena Kavorzof, 19 years old, confessed at Valdez, Alaska, that she induced George Postriakoff, whom she loved, to kill her husband, Peter S. Kavorzof, a woodman, at their home on Afogauk island.

As a result of an attempt by David and William Webb, brothers, to carry out a threat to "do up" J. W. Culpepper, a grocer, of Tulsa, Okla., David Webb is dead, William Webb fatally wounded and Culpepper is seriously injured.

Snow fell in Baltimore and other parts of Maryland.

Mrs. Kate Howard, leader of the mob in the recent race war in Springfield, Ill., killed herself by swallowing poison while being taken to the jail following the return of an indictment against her charging murder.

The police of Warsaw captured a band of swindlers who have carried on an extensive and lucrative business in the sale of spurious government bonds of the so-called lottery issue.

Yegmen robbed the State bank of Geneseo, N. D., of \$2,200.

Two negroes entered the home of Mrs. Virgil Bassett in St. Louis, choked and locked her up, robbed the house and set it on fire.

The American battleship fleet sailed from Sydney for Melbourne.

The national rifle team match for the national trophy, authorized by congress, and \$300 was won at Camp Perry, O., by the United States infantry team.

The post office at Rushville, Mo., was robbed of \$500 by burglars who had failed to loot the bank there.

After a big harmony meeting of Iowa Republicans Gov. Cummins called a special session of the legislature to amend the primary law that Republican voters can select a successor to Senator Allison.

A. O. Brown & Co., one of the largest brokerage firms in New York, failed, the liabilities being estimated at considerably above \$1,000,000.

Hostilities between the Netherlands and Venezuela were brought a step nearer by the receipt at The Hague of an unofficial copy of a second note from Castro's foreign minister, Jose de Jesus Paul, setting forth Venezuela's grievances and stating that that country awaited satisfaction.

Ill. half blind, criticizing the church on the score of untruthfulness and insincerity and declaring that he could not worship "America's trinity—success, pleasure and gold." Rev. Albert H. Trick shot and killed himself in a room in Mills hotel in New York. He was once pastor of a Presbyterian church in Chicago.

Gov. Magoon announced the Cuban elections would be held November 14 and the new president installed January 28 next.

Vance Williams, a negro, accused of murder, was lynched near Louisville, Ky.

W. C. Conlee, a St. Louis barber, killed himself because the use of safety razors had ruined his business.

The stage running between Cody and Meeteetse, Wyo., was held up and the passengers robbed of \$1,500.

C. H. Watson of Allison, O., shot and killed Elijah Crabtree, who had eloped with Watson's daughter.

Eight men were killed and a score injured by the collapse of a wall of a new brick building at Chelsea, Mass.

Forest fires near East Tawas, Mich., destroyed many acres of pulp wood.

Burglars cracked the safe of the post office in Waukegan, Ill., and got away with money and stamps to the value of \$3,000.

So suspiciously large was the volume of business done on the New York stock exchange on one Saturday that it will be investigated by a special committee of five members. More than a million shares were bought and sold in very large blocks and it is believed the trades were "matched," in pursuance of some deep laid scheme.

The Seventh regiment, I. N. G., was sent home from Springfield, Ill., leaving the city without troops.

Frank Halladay of Rosedale, Pa., fatally slashed his 19-year-old wife with a razor because of jealousy.

Formal notice of his nomination for the vice-presidency by the Democratic convention at Denver was served on John W. Kern in the great Coliseum at Indianapolis. Mr. Bryan was among the speakers.

Judge Thompson in the United States court at Cincinnati denied the petition of the Union Distilling company and others for a temporary injunction restraining the government from carrying out its order that "imitation" whiskey must be branded as such.

Striking cap makers and strike-breakers engaged in a fierce riot in Cleveland, O., and police were compelled to fire on them.

Alonzo Walters, cashier of a bank at Ellaville, Ga., committed suicide to avoid arrest on a charge of embezzlement.

A. C. Bartlett of Chicago, accompanied by his wife and his daughter, was automobileing from Karisbad to Dresden when the car ran over and killed a boy eight years old in the village of Schmiedeburg.

Through the treachery of his tribesmen, Abd-el-Aziz, sultan of Morocco, was utterly routed by Mulai Hafid, who was proclaimed sultan in Tangier and was accepted as ruler by all the large cities.

OBITUARY.

Col. William F. Vilas, former senator from Wisconsin, died of paralysis at his home in Madison, Wis.

C. G. McLeod, president of a bank at McLeansboro, Ill., is dead.

Col. William J. Glenn, 68 years old, formerly commander of the Fourteenth regiment, Pennsylvania National Guard, and prominent in National Guard circles, was found dead in bed at his home in Carnegie, Pa.

Tony Pastor, the theatrical manager, died at Elmhurst, L. I., aged 71 years.

30 DIE IN FLOOD; LOSS \$3,000,000

SUMMARY OF CONDITIONS IN GEORGIA AND SOUTH CAROLINA.

AUGUSTA SAID TO BE THE WORST SUFFERER

Grammar School Collapses and Foundations of Many Other Buildings Are Rendered Insecure by Flow of the Waters.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 29.—A call for assistance, a loss of \$1,500,000 in Augusta alone, and of \$1,000,000 in other cities in South Carolina and parts of Georgia, and 30 lives lost, summarized the flood conditions in the south Friday.

Reports of damage from points in South and North Carolina are coming in slowly. Brides have been washed away in South Carolina along the Southern railway, and until midnight it was impossible to secure communication with any point out of Atlanta.

In Augusta the principal suffering is along the deep gullies known as Hridwell's Bottom and Perry's Bottom. Here the houses were covered to the eaves.

Business Blocks Endangered. The water also washed the business blocks in the city, and the total damage in this vicinity will be \$1,500,000. It is not expected that the loss of life will be increased. Most of the killed by the high water were caught in their homes on the outskirts of the city.

There are many rumors of others killed, but these have not been verified. In South Carolina the loss of life will reach probably 20. In North Carolina possibly half a dozen whites and as many negroes have been killed.

All Mills Shut Down. Every mill in Augusta where loss of life occurred has been shut down, and there will be no manufacturing operations for weeks. Five thousand persons have been thrown out of employment in Augusta, and the list will be swelled to 25,000 when the mills in other Georgia cities and in South and North Carolina are considered.

At a late hour Friday night the loss of life was estimated at 30 persons, most of them colored.

The financial loss in Augusta is \$1,000,000; the financial loss in other central Georgia cities affected by the flood is \$1,000,000, and the loss in North and South Carolina, \$1,500,000. The total loss of life is 30.

Grammar School Collapses. Augusta, Ga., Aug. 29.—The flood appears to have damaged the foundations of a great many buildings in the lower part of the city. The Central grammar school had collapsed, the walls of the National Biscuit Company building had fallen, and the underpinning of the Port Royal bridge had been washed away. The bridge itself had not fallen. A mass meeting of citizens was held Friday afternoon. There has been no further loss of life reported here.

City Sends Out an Appeal. Fayetteville, N. C., Aug. 29.—This city, with a population of 12,000, and located on the Cape Fear river, was almost entirely submerged because of the floods Friday. Three thousand persons are homeless in the city, and an appeal has been issued for help.

Colorado Flood Kills Six. Trinidad, Col., Aug. 29.—Flood conditions menaced residents here Friday. Dan B. Wenger and two children and three others were drowned near Polson. The news reached here in a message to J. G. Jamison, brother of Mrs. Wenger. Wenger formerly resided here. He was a merchant. A local undertaking firm Friday received a message from Polson, N. M., ordering six coffins for persons drowned there. Polson is 100 miles south of Trinidad, on the Colorado & Southern railroad. The town is reported to have been badly damaged by the flood, but wires are down and details lacking.

Lieut. Hazzard Retired. Washington, Aug. 29.—First Lieut. Russell T. Hazzard of the Seventh infantry, in whose case a court-martial was ordered at Fort Wayne, near Detroit, Mich., in January last for trial on charges that he had contracted a marriage at Walkerville, Ont., on the pretense that he had been divorced from his wife in California, and for alleged fraudulent financial transactions, was Friday wholly retired from active service.

Two Killed on Danish Cruiser. Copenhagen, Aug. 29.—Two men were killed and six others dangerously wounded on board the Danish cruiser Hekla Friday, by the premature explosion of a shell. The accident occurred during target practice at Aarhus bay.

Canal Zone Population 50,000. Colon, Aug. 29.—The recent census gives the total population of the canal zone as 50,000, of which 25,000 are employed by the isthmian canal commission and the Panama railroad. Of the population, 6,863 are Americans.

Alleged Swindler Caught. New York, Aug. 29.—Fortune-telling, which led two aged women of Newark, N. J., to invest their savings in mining stocks, resulted in the arrest of Henry T. Rodman, 62 years old, on a charge of grand larceny.

A Home Index. We experienced great difficulty in keeping track of bills, receipts and other important household papers, until we got an indexed letter file, such as is used in offices. Now, when questions arise concerning a bill, it is quickly settled by producing the file. These are inexpensive and occupy very little room.—Harper's Bazar.

Fools and Wise Men. Fools will ask what time it is, but the wise know their time.—From the Spanish.

WILD WOMAN SEEN ON CATALINA ISLAND

DOES NOT APPEAR UNTIL JUST BEFORE SUNSET—EASILY ELUDES PURSUIT.

Each was to be installed as the mistress of a \$40,000 suburban mansion.

ADVERTISES FOR HOUSEKEEPER

Women Respond and He Shows Them Supposed Future Home, Then Proposes—Would-Be Brides Now Looking for Him.

Cincinnati.—Within one week four young women of this city became engaged to a man from parts unknown who had promised to install each of them as mistress of the unoccupied Seansgood mansion on Walnut Hills, which he said he had bought.

The stranger, who gave the name of Frank Bissinger, became acquainted with the women through their answering his advertisement for a housekeeper. He lost no time in engaging their services, and showed them in relays the interior of the mansion. Bissinger, in order to win their confidence, permitted them to suggest the manner in which the house was to be furnished.

In this way he leaped into their good graces and at the psychological moment he proposed to them. He told each of the four that he did not want to install her as his housekeeper and then marry her as his employe.

They saw the position in the same light and made arrangements for their trousseaus.

Bissinger told the women that he had purchased the mansion for \$40,000. The same story was told to John Ahlbrandt's saloon on Elm street, where he had a room. While he was engaged in winning the women Bissinger was busy with excuses to Charles E. Nourse, of the real estate firm of Cleary & Nourse, agents for the Walnut Hills property. Innumerable times he made arrangements with the broker to close the deal by the cash payment of \$1,000, but he failed to keep his engagement, usually telephoning Mr. Nourse and stating that the money had not been forwarded by his bank in San Francisco.

Then a day was set for the consummation of the transaction, and the

About three months ago, rumor has it, she was seen for the first time in a ravine not far from White's Landing. She appeared going over the brow of a hill, on the apex of which she paused awhile and stood gazing over the sea and leaning on her rifle.

About a month ago the "wild woman" was seen in the vicinity of the lighthouse, and several boys spent nearly a day looking for her rendezvous, but without avail.

The "wild woman" completely eludes all followers, and is as nimble as a goat when it comes to running up and down hills.

At the first story of her presence on the island was discredited, but in the last few days tourists have returned to Avalon from hunting trips and verified the report. They claim to have seen her in sections of the island widely apart, indicating that she is a great traveler.

There has been some talk in Avalon of organizing a searching party to go after the woman and run her down. A number of men have volunteered, but the women here think she ought to be let alone.

ALMOST HUGGED TO DEATH. Terrible Experience of Woman Killed by Crazy Laundress.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Kissed and hugged almost to death was the harrowing experience of Mrs. Clarence Stanley, a wealthy young woman of this city, when Lillian Low, her colored laundress, weighing about 300 pounds, suddenly became insane.

With a whoop of joy she made straight for Mrs. Stanley. Grabbing her, she proceeded to hug and kiss her in spite of her frantic efforts to get away. She was fairly crushing her employer to death when help arrived and tore her away.

The police were summoned, but Lillian became rational before they arrived. She was "fired," however, and a short time after she returned to her own home hurry-up calls were sent to the police from that neighborhood.

Lillian was on another rampage, and she had to be locked up. It is said that her mind turned on the question of religion. She will be examined as to her sanity.

Loves Mustache More Than Fiancée. Pittsburg.—Because he loved his mustache more than he loved his fiancée, John Spilling, of Sharsburg, has sacrificed all chances of immediate return to marital bliss.

Since the death of his wife all applicants for the position of Mrs. John Spilling have decreed that the mustache must go because of the attention he lavished upon the facial adornment.

John always balked until he found a blonde from Chicago. To her he promised the mustache would come off. But he faltered when once away from the magic presence and, forgetting the fact and remembering the mustache, wandered into a saloon. Then it was all off with John. The blonde's presence departed and John became enraged and chased his child with a revolver, for which he must answer in court.

Hair Turned White Through Sorrow. Beresford, S. D.—While Madison Lee, a stranger in Beresford, was heating a can of hardened paint over a gasoline stove, the paint suddenly exploded, burning Mr. Lee severely. This is the third narrow escape this man has had from burning to death. Although Mr. Lee is a comparatively young man, his continued troubles have turned his hair snow white.

It's hard to tell what becomes of the pins, but a little girl up north has just coughed up a shoe button.—Atlanta Journal.

MAN ENGAGED TO FOUR IN A WEEK

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EARLY PLOWING.

It is a Most Effective Method of Destroying Weeds.

It has been demonstrated again and again that early plowing is a most effective means of destroying weeds, especially the perennials which are propagated from roots that winter in the soil rather than from seeds. The wild artichoke has taken possession of many fields during the summer where small grains were sowed last spring. This is due to the fact that water has covered these low lands for days, or even weeks, in some localities, which drowned or rather smothered the grain and the artichokes prospered under the conditions that prevailed. The wild morning glory and binder weed are on the increase in many localities. These are serious pests on rich soils that are subject to overflow or standing water during the growing season. A cultivated crop will control these weed pests, but on account of wet weather it has been almost impossible to grow corn on low, poorly drained lands during the past few years.

The progressive farmer will make a special effort to plow his fields where weeds, such as we have mentioned, are at home, just as soon as the crop is taken from the land, says the Northwestern Agriculturist. If necessary mow and burn the weeds, however, a chain or wire drag in the plow beam and allowed to drag in the furrow will hold the growth down until it is all covered with earth from the plow. Many of the plows are now provided with attachments for this purpose.

Don't allow the tops of the weeds to remain uncovered, because they will continue to grow and ripen their roots for winter. The special advantage gained from early plowing is that of destroying the growth of the top before the roots, or tubers, are matured sufficiently to carry them through the winter. The wild artichoke is quite effectually destroyed where the land is plowed in August or early in September. The tubers do not mature until after the blossoms fall. The stockman who is so fortunate as to have his fields fenced with wire that will confine his pigs on the land after it is plowed, will find them industrious helpers in rooting out the succulent tubers and bulbous growths for food. They will go for them like hungry pigs for corn. In the event of dry weather quack grass is seriously injured and may be killed by early fall plowing. The furrow should be thin and so turned that it will lie roughly in which position the air will soon destroy the growth of both root and branch. An occasional use of the spring tooth harrow, when the soil is very dry will aid in killing quack grass roots.

We are of the opinion that it will pay to sow a pound or two of dwarf Essex rape seed per acre on the early plowed fields for soil protection. The live roots of the growing plants will appreciate available plant food as it is liberated and the shade of the leaves will also keep the soil from washing and blowing. Plow the heavy grain fields just as early as possible this fall, and note the advantage thus gained next year. Do it now.

GATE FOR A WIRE FENCE. How It Can Be Made Without the Use of Braces.

The accompanying illustration, reproduced from the Prairie Farmer, shows a method of making a wire

fence gate without the use of braces. No description is required save perhaps that the wire at the top of the posts is twisted tight and held to the posts with staples.

AN UNJUST DISCRIMINATION. Secretary Good Roads League Thinks Farmers Taxed Too Much.

In the early days of the republic before the time of railroads there was little travel and less shipping, says H. H. Gross, secretary of the Good Roads League. It was the days of the "homespun" when business was barter and exchange between neighbors. Then the public roads were purely a local matter. Now over these roads produce starts on a journey anywhere from 100 to 10,000 miles distant. They are part of a world-wide system of distribution. Their condition makes them a matter of state and national importance. Good roads mean increased profit to the farmer, better schools, higher land values, better trade for the country merchant, the wholesaler and manufacturer, a higher standard of living, increased prosperity and better citizens.

The way to build good roads is by state aid. Tax all property in the state and not as now in most states put the whole load on farm property. The roads are public property.

GLEANINGS. Frequent rains make it hard to cure clover and alfalfa hay. Fix the dilapidated gate before it becomes dilapidated. Good health and a good job. That is the sum of human desire. In sandy soil it often pays to plow deep to get coolness and moisture. Most good farm tools if given good care will last until they are loaned. A good way to furnish "molasses feeds" for the stock is to raise sorghum for fodder.

Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna

Cleanses the System Effectually, Disperses Colds and Headaches due to Constipation; Acts naturally, acts truly as a Laxative. Best for Men, Women and Children—Young and Old. To get its Beneficial Effects Always buy the Genuine which has the full name of the Company.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. By whom it is manufactured, printed on the front of every package. SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS. One size only, regular price 50¢ per bottle.