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ELECTION MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1911.

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE CHARLES T. WILKINS

If not on your party ticket, please put X before his name and cross in your column the name of any one of the candidates for the same office.

Born in Detroit, 1861. Educated in Detroit Public Schools. Graduate of Detroit High School (1879), University of Michigan (1883), Harvard Law School (1885). Admitted to the practice of law, by the Supreme Court, 1885.

In general practice of law, in all courts, over 25 years. Assistant U. S. Attorney, 1887-89-90; 1894-5-6. Endorsed for Circuit Judge by his brother lawyers at Bar Association's Primary Election.

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Is too often the fatal sequence. Foley's Honey and Tar expels the cold, checks the lagrippe, and prevents pneumonia. It is a prompt and reliable cough medicine that contains no narcotics. It is as safe for your children as yourself. Sold by T. H. McGee.

You would certainly be pleased with those new matings at Cook & Co.

When you need groceries call on Cook & Co.

Here And There.

This is St. Patrick's day. Max Goodrich remains about the same.

Mrs. Shelley Gates, who has been quite ill, is improving.

John H. Thayer is doing some surveying near Troy corners.

John H. Thayer has announced his candidacy for township treasurer.

Miss Hazel Pope is suffering with a bad case of inflammatory rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pauline attended the funeral of a cousin at Plymouth Thursday.

John Voorheis is repairing and papering his residence, which was damaged by fire last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Nacker entertained Miss Minnie VanSickle of Northville last Saturday.

Mrs. Byron E. Hudson and family returned to their home in Milford on Thursday of last week, after spending the winter with her parents.

Alva Pangborn and family moved to Pontiac Tuesday of this week. Mr. Pangborn has rented his farm and will engage in some business in Pontiac.

Joseph Voigt, who sold his farm near Novi, has purchased Mrs. Helen Gray's residence on East Grand River in Farmington. He will soon move there.

Mrs. Hudson Wilcox has moved her household goods from Howlett to the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Chamberlain, where she will make her home. She has rented her house in Howlett.

Chester Cram, who is in the employ of Samuel Lock, was quite badly injured by a buzz pile falling on him last Saturday. It took about an hour to dig him out from under the pile of wood.

Topics for M. E. services Mar. 19: Morning, "A time to retreat;" evening, "The birth of individuality," being the sixth in the evening series. "When the World Was Young." Everybody welcome.

Fred L. Cook & Co. have rented the office building adjoining their store on the east, formerly occupied by the Fred M. Warner Cheese Co., and have converted it into an up-to-date gent's furnishing department.

We understand by a representative of the Eastern Michigan Edison Co. that work will soon be commenced on setting poles and erecting the wires from Redford to this place. It is thought that by June 1st Farmington people can have electric lights in their homes.

Let us cultivate a public spirit and talk less and work more. Encourage our local authorities in making improvement. Speak up, speak well, talk encouragingly of your town and its bright prospects. It is these many little considerations that makes a town good. Nature has showered upon us a choice blessings, and with perfect unity and effort for the good of our common cause, great will be the result.

Every school boys knows, that a kite will not fly unless there is a string tying it down. It is just so in life. The man who is tied down by half a dozen blooming responsibilities and their mother will make a bachelier, stronger flight than the bachelier, who having nothing to keep him steady, is always floundering in the mud. If you want to ascend in the world, tie yourself to somebody.

Work creates wealth; work sets money in motion; work pays debts, work is the vital power in prosperity, and that city, that community, and that nation whose people are idle are poor, and poor proportion to the number that work and the time they work. Heavens greatest blessing to any people is to give them honest, remunerative work.

Redford.

Robt Douglas is no better. Willie Lee is on the sick list. Mrs. Thos. Larkins is still very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Chavey have moved to Detroit.

T. E. Johnson is suffering with an attack of the grippe.

Mrs. F. S. Lee went to Capas Tuesday to attend the wedding of an aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holtz of Dearborn, were Redford visitors Monday.

At the Village election held last Monday, the entire Citizen's ticket was elected.

Mrs. C. Chavey of Detroit, was visiting at the home of her son, Percy, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hood, of Detroit have moved in with Mrs. Hood's sister, Mrs. Hugh Hook.

Mrs. C. Labser, Sr., attended the funeral of Louis Duvernois, a relative, in Detroit Wednesday.

Frank Perry and family have moved onto the H. M. Perry farm and will conduct same for Mr. Perry.

Mrs. Paul Washhoff and little daughter have been spending a few days this week at the home of her sister in Detroit.

Misses Bessie and Chattie Reid and brother, Edward, very delightfully entertained the Los Amigos Society Tuesday evening.

The subject at the meeting of the Y. P. S. next Sabbath evening, is "The dangers and uses of money." Prov. 14: 24; 1 Tim. 6: 17-19. A leadership meeting. Open debate.

Barlow Willmarth, who is looking after the interests of a mining company in Colorado, was here on a short visit last week, while en route for New York City.

The Doreas society of the Bell Branch M. E. church will hold its next regular meeting at the church March 24. Dinner will be served. Everybody cordially invited.

Redford has acquired another residential parlor with Merrick Conroy, of Farmington, as proprietor. He is occupying that part of Mr. Hogan's building, formerly utilized as a millinery store.

Mrs. Emma Rarick of Pontiac, was visiting her brother, Wm. Green at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Labser this week. Despite the hard siege Mr. Green has undergone he is still holding his own and bids fair to be out again before long.

L. A. Newman and family were present at two sad events on Wednesday; the funeral of Mrs. Newman's brother, Elmer Trendway, an account of whose tragic death is given elsewhere in these columns, and that of Mr. Newman's sister's husband, Harry Rockwell, of Detroit, who died following an attack of pneumonia.

Western Love of Art.

In the east art is commonly interpreted as meaning painting or sculpture, but in the west it stands for any manifestation of beauty for which man is responsible. This art movement may begin by the establishment of a museum or a gallery, but it soon escapes through the door and concerns itself with general aspects. Last winter the Ohio League of Creative Art, a California coast town not far from San Francisco, undertook the erection of a drinking fountain for horses which was in reality a work of art, simple, appropriate and picturesque. And last summer it instituted a garden competition, in part, "to teach the people color harmony." One of the winners of the competition was a lot of nine years of age who, when given a choice of prizes, selected a picture in preference to money or plants. "You know," he afterward explained to his mother, "I can sometimes earn 10¢, but I never could have got that beautiful picture." Here certainly was love of art.

Two Classes.
Oscar Hammerstein, at the farewell dinner in New York that preceded his departure for the operatic pastures in London, made an amusing speech on music.

Mr. Hammerstein, in the course of this speech, praised Richard Strauss, Leoncavallo, Puccini and Debussy. Then he mentioned with scorn a half-dozen composers of comic opera. "Those fellows," he said, "may be divided into two broad classes; first, those who plagiarize from the street piano, and second, those who write for them."

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INSURING AGAINST DEVILS

Curious Way the Chinese Have of Taking Out an Annual Policy for Protection.

Once every year, during the first 15 days of the seventh Chinese month, the curious ceremony of Yu-Kan-Wai is celebrated, being in fact the paying of homage to the land and sea devils.

Seven priests carry out the ceremony by offering up various forms of prayer, say, the Wide World Magazine, and making an unearthly noise by beating gongs.

Any one wishing to show his respect to the devils can do so by a payment of 50¢ cash about 22 cents—to each of the priests, for which amount they will continue their performance for 12 hours—a truly modest remuneration.

For an extra payment of 2,000 cash a number of small red paper boats about six inches long, with lights inside, will be sent floating down the river with the current. These lights are for the benefit of the sea devils in order that they may be able to see their way about on dark nights.

Having finished this performance the person on whose behalf it has been carried out goes away happy in the conviction that he will not lose any of his family throughout the year either by sickness or drowning, so that the whole ceremony may be looked upon as an insurance policy. At this time of year many thousands of the small lighted boats may be seen floating down the Yang-tze-kiang.

PEOPLES THAT HAVE BIBLES

Modern Mohammedan Authorities Would Have Trouble in Observing Distinction Made by Prophet.

Mohammed in his capacity as legislator for the Arabs made a distinction in dealing with the non-Islamic world between the peoples who had a Scripture and those who had not. Among the former he included the Jews, the Christians, and strangely enough, the Sabaeans. Those latter writings have since disappeared.

It should be a curious problem for modern Mohammedan authorities to decide as to which peoples may be said to have what corresponds to a Bible. Would they include the Chinese, with their books of Kings, Shi King, Li King, and the rest? Would the Brahmins, with their Vedas, be included? Or the Buddhists, with their Tripitaka?

A still further problem would be raised by a case like the Edissas, the hardy Norsemen, but have since lost their force. Here would be a case of a Bible without a people, rather than of a people without a Bible. On any method of enumeration, however, Jews would receive the benefit of the Mohammedan law with their Bible, which is acknowledged as authoritative, even by the Koran-American Hebrew.

Foolish Lover's Suicide.

While kissing his sweetheart last night a young Portuguese named Edward D'Andrade shot himself dead in Manchester, Eng. At the inquest it was stated that his love affairs had not prospered. Mary Winifred Fyfe said that D'Andrade, who was only nineteen, had been paying attentions to her for eighteen months, but latterly her parents had objected. He came to her home on Sunday night and said he wanted to speak to her alone. She and D'Andrade went together into the front room. D'Andrade handed her a parcel saying: "I told him he must not stay," the witness continued, "because of my father. He had one hand on my shoulder and was just kissing me when I heard a revolver shot, and he fell backward to the floor. He died almost immediately from a wound in the temple."

WHAT TO DO WHEN LONELY

Get Busy, Find an Interest and Discover Something That Will Keep Your Mind and Hands Occupied.

Get busy if you are lonely. Find an interest. Do something. The woman who can shut the door upon undue household tasks—an undisciplined lunch table, say—hasn't a correctly clear about her own disease. Her trouble is an unoccupied mind—and hands to match. Idleness is the parent of loneliness, as it is of various kinds of mischief women get into. In this day and age there are so many avenues open to women, so many channels into which they may direct wholesome activities, that there is really no excuse for the social parasite.

It is generally the uneducated woman who complains of loneliness. Not that she hasn't been in school, perhaps graduated, even, but that as in the case of imperfect vaccination, the educational virus hasn't worked. She hasn't got out of it what it was expected she would get—what she ought to have received—an impetus toward the development of her mental resources.

Education is a means, not an end. It is a door, opening into many pleasant rooms, these leading into others, so that one need never stop uttering, "I have no more of them." With good books in the house one should never feel it necessary to take to the street or one's neighbors to find refuge from herself. Not that books are to replace friends, or take the place of human companionship, but there is a solitary solace in their use for the occupied hours in which the art of loneliness visits.

IT WAS FUN FOR THE CHILD

Experience of Woman Who Had Ring Cut Off at Jewelry Store Window.

"The next time I had the chance to have a ring cut off I went to the front window of a jewelry store in a populous neighborhood. I saw a woman. 'I had a ring cut off,' she said. 'The publicly hurt woman was the ring. The first person to be attracted by the show was a woman who dashed her nose against the window and said: 'What are they doing in there, anyhow?' 'Nobody being able to vouchsafe information she stepped inside to find out. Others whose curiosity had been aroused followed.

"The jeweler was too busy with his surgical operation to shoot them out. His assistant planned himself between me and the crowd and prevented a personal assault. I could not shut off their remarks. 'Besides numerous sympathetic 'Jewels' and 'Ughs' I heard complimentary reflections like this: 'What a big fool, anyhow, to try to wear a ring too small for her finger.' 'Wonder if the ring can be mended.' 'Don't make much difference if it can't. It looks like a cheap one.' 'The only comment that did add to my misery was a big round, 'Dang!' let out by a fat man when the jeweler saved my knuckle and brought blood. That relieved me almost as much as it did him, and I felt very grateful."

His Early Love.

Lee McClung is treasurer of the United States, and plays with millions of dollars with as much sangfroid and ease as a juggler does with slips of paper. But, when he's football and basketball seasons are on, he takes off enough time from his money counting to worry the sporting editors of newspapers by calling them up and inquiring in a feverish tone: "What did Yale do?" McClung was one of the greatest football players Yale ever had—Sun Magazine.