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TOWNSHIP OF LIVONIA

Notice Board of Review

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the Township of Livonia that the assessment roll of said Township as prepared by the Supervisor will be subject to inspection at 33402 5-Mile Road, Monday and Tuesday, June 8 and 9, 1931 from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

The board of review will be in session and upon request of any person who is assessed on said roll or his agent and upon sufficient cause being shown said board of review will correct the assessment as to such property in such manner as will in their judgement make the value thereof relatively just and equal. Such assessment roll as received by said board of review shall be the assessment roll of said Township for the year, 1931

JESSE ZIEGLER
Supervisor.

WEST FARMINGTON

Mrs. Edith Graham spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. L. W. Giegler at Hartland school Monday.

Mrs. Elva Tolman moved from Mary Carr's home to Nichols subdivision.

Vera Graham spent Sunday and Monday with Florence and Louella Pennell.

Donald McCracken, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. McCracken, will graduate from Albion College. Mr. and Mrs. McCracken and son Howard will attend the graduation exercises Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Halsted and Mrs. Drew spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. McCouler.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Halsted and Mrs. Drew spent Thursday afternoon in Pontiac.

Chevrolet Maps Extensive Demonstration Campaign

A national demonstration campaign, with a goal of one million demonstrations during the month, has been mapped out for June by the Chevrolet Motor Company.

The campaign is in line with Chevrolet's previously expressed opinion that the potential buying capacity of the country is unimpaired and requires only intensive sales efforts to develop a satisfactory volume, according to H. J. Klingler, vice-president and general sales manager.

The past four months for which registration figures are complete show that Chevrolet sales have led the domestic passenger car market.

During the month of June, every one of the 35,000 Chevrolet dealers, sales managers and salesmen will be required to fill an assigned quota of demonstrations, appraisals and sales.

TO DELIVER ADDRESSES

Archie G. Leonard, Oakland County Deputy Commissioner of Schools and a resident of Farmington will deliver five commencement addresses within the next two weeks at the following institutions: June 10, Livingston County Normal at Howell; June 11, Waterford H. S.; June 12, Auburn Heights H. S.; June 17, Oak Ridge June 18, Wayne H. S.

The Bible has been stolen from the pulpit of the First Methodist Church in Charlestown, W. Va.

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Larry Ramsay Saved Girl's Beads

By LEETE STONE

LARRY RAMSAY was one of the best of university specimens, who possessed a generous income and a fine social position. He was one of all the seven seas and the countries that are scattered on their shining surfaces. Larry was an idealist, too, about life, women, horses and dogs. For all of that, he was nothing less than particular in his choice of personal favorites.

Aboard the steamer Galatia, Plymouth and Haver, he had from New York, he was chatting sociably with a typical globetrotter the third day out. This chance acquaintance was of the type that are never seen without their black or tan cases strung over their shoulders; their shaggy cloth hats and their tan belted topcoats, the pockets of which are usually bulging with the knickknacks of world travel.

"Know England at all?" the older man inquired idly between puffs of the foetid pipe.

"London—a little," Larry responded in the same key.

"You're an appreciative sort," the stranger pursued, "I'd like to warn you not to miss the quaintest town in Cornwall—or for that matter in all England. It's got the most beautiful name there is—Lostwithiel."

"Lostwithiel? You lose the music of it unless you slightly accent the 'w'."

"You land at Plymouth, you say. It's not far from there and there are buses. Man alive, don't miss it!"

The man's earnestness compelled Larry to note down the name.

That night Larry lay sleepless due to a rough sea and the desolate landscape of the fog shrouded. Toward morning he dozed off and in his sleep dreamed of meeting a beautiful girl on one of the lanes of Lostwithiel. Due to his Celtic ancestry, Larry was a believer in the portents of dreams. He found himself looking forward eagerly to the day when he might follow this lead.

At least it would give him, Larry argued, some definite objective in his present entirely elastic itinerary. And that, more than all else, was what he needed; for Larry's mind for constant travel was due to deep-seated loneliness and the fact he was forever trying to run away from the memory of a girl he had cared for in his college days. She had broken her engagement to him and married someone else.

"Don't forget Lostwithiel!" was the last thing his shipboard companion said to him as they shook hands when Larry boarded the tender which came to meet the ocean liner in Plymouth harbor.

For the first time in several years of wandering over the face of the globe Larry felt himself buoyed up by a queer sense of both elation and excitement. By turns he laughed at his dream of the quiet corner of Cornwall with a lovely girl awaiting him at the opening of an English lane, and by turns he believed in its reality.

His first morning in Plymouth Larry was disappointed in the weather, which was rainy and threatening. Even this did not dampen his enthusiasm, however, so he bought a serviceable specimen of the Englishman's inevitable umbrella, and boarded a bus which included Lostwithiel in its tour.

And for a wonder, after a half-hour's riding the skies cleared and the clouds dissolved into that wonder of wonders, a perfect day of sunshine in England.

With the driver's comment, "Approaching Lostwithiel," Larry knew that his dream of seeing the quaintest of English hamlets was coming true. He glimpsed it nestling in a valley through a wide break in the tall, thorned hedges that rise from every English road.

Larry alighted from the bus at the foot of the hill and prowled into the street, lovely, narrow lane that invited. Old houses with thatched roofs curved over dormer windows, old hedges, lovely old colorful gardens—here indeed was English tradition epitomized, and for the first time Larry wished he possessed the camera habit of most tourists.

As he passed a particularly beautiful and sheltered holly-fringed gate he heard a sharp little gasp. He turned quickly to look in and there, sure enough, stood the very girl of his dream. Her hands were tensely clasped at her throat and her face expressed dire distress.

"Oh, please!" she cried softly. "My beads—they're very old and valuable—and dear to me. The string has broken. I think they're all here in my hands; but I don't dare take a step."

"Right!" Larry Ramsay was a quick thinker. "I'll save your beads; if you'll promise to show me Lostwithiel."

Her eyes answered him, and with that motion he was at her side; his deep-seated umbrella was opened and the ground and punched in the gravel directly in front of the girl.

"Step into that, then, over a holly hedge and drop your hands gently," Larry commanded.

SLATS' DIARY

By ROSS PARQUER

Friday—Sum of the women is having a kinda soshul war fair it seems like here of lately. Mrs. Bench went and had a new house built and had hard wood floors put in it and now Mrs. Doop is putting up a big house and Ant Emmy says she is having one floor made out of mozanum. I guess that is even more expensive than Hard wood is.

Saturday Ant Emmy was a talking about her 1st husbands neffew this evening and I ast her what was he a-going to do this summer, and she sed she herd he was a going to study to be a Taxidermist. She that that would be a very good idea because he rily can drive a car rilly well even without studying about it.

Sunday—I was a studying my rithmetick for tomorrow and I ast po how he spent his income and he sed about 10 per c goes for house rent & about 20 per c for food and other things to eat and about 30 per c for close and things to wear and 20 per c for imusement and 45 per c on his debts and I katched him up and sed that added up a 100 & 20 per c and he just kinda laffed and sed Well letter go at this evening.

Monday—That evening we went to a leksher at the richard and I seen James me a looking at me with a funny expression onto her face and I xpek she was busy thinking what a nice son and law I wold make 1 of these days in later years.

Tuesday—well Blisters and me played ball so late after skool that his ma ast me to stay and eat supper with them as she had spagetti but it wasent very good the way she fixed it. I cudent hardly get a way with my 3rd plate full.

Wednesday—went to a party to nite and the lights aksidently went out wile I was dancing with Earnesteen and so I tried to kiss her. Kinda, and she slapped me and sed That's the trouble with all you guys, I sed to her. Why thataint no trouble a tall.

Thursday—Down at the new pit-

cher show witch opened up last nite they have got a sign up wich says No Dogs Allowed. Well from what I hear I gess the pitchers there are pritty bad. all about divorces and gangsteers and etc. P. S. My cuzen Clarence is ingaged to a rich girl and she told him she spent over a 1000\$ a yr. at the beuty parlor so now Clarence is trying to get the girl witch owns the beuty parlor signed up for a ingagement.

In all his 73 years, Lincoln Nehunt of Dawsonville, Ga, has never had a haircut, a shave, worn a hat, been inside of a school-house, church, or court, used tobacco in any form, or tasted liquor or coffee.

It took Alice Hurd of Bridgeport Con., 70 years to find the right man, but when she did she promptly promised to marry him.

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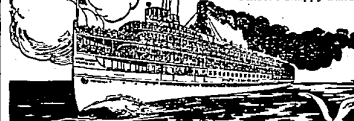
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