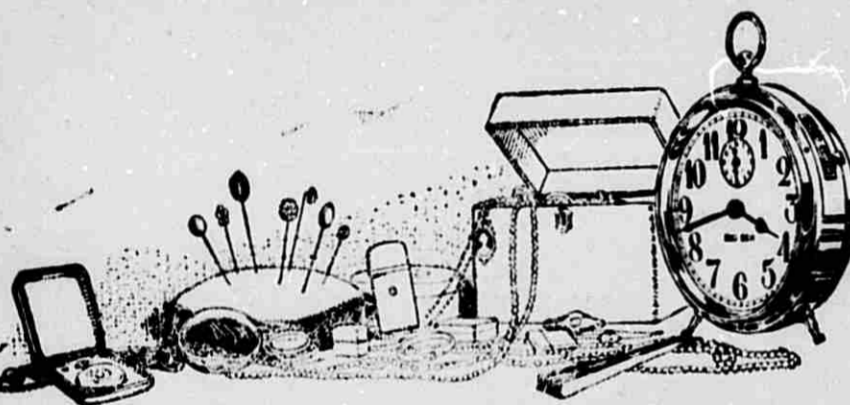




Youth

The Springtime of Life—termed
Youth
is the producing season. The majority of men realize
Too Late,
the correct relation of this period to later years. Don't follow the majority. Start a Bank Account as young as you are today.



GIFTS of QUALITY

THE high standard of quality, maintained by this store, is so well known that a gift bearing our label is instantly thought of as a gift of quality.

If you are contemplating purchasing a gift for any occasion it will be well for you to look over our superb assortment.

Our slogan is, "Always the highest quality merchandise at the lowest possible prices."

Kodaks and Brownie Cameras. We carry all that's best in photography

Drop in the next time you are down town, and let us show you some of the new things.

A. D. Oliver.

Jeweler and Optometrist
"Eyes Examined and Glasses Fitted."

Now is the best time to select the **MONUMENT or MARKER** you wish placed in the cemetery this **Summer or FALL.** We have them in all of the **Best Granites and Marbles.** Our prices are low considering the **Quality of Material and Workmanship.**

J. H. Hamilton Estate
Citz. Phone No. 20. Lowell, Mich.

About Olive Oil

Nowadays almost every family uses pure olive oil in some form. We have one that is absolutely pure. We are satisfied with the one we have now. It is an imported oil that we know is all olive.
You certainly never thought so good an olive oil or one so carefully prepared. The brand? Oh, yes, Monogram, pressed by cold processes from the very choicest olives. It has the delicious flavor of the olives and is most beneficial to the stomach.

Price 65c a Pint.

W. S. WINEGAR.

WAS GOOD FROM START TO FINISH

NOT A POOR NUMBER IN CHAUTAUQUA COURSE.

Pleased Patrons Pledge Sufficient Support for Continuation in 1917 Before Leaving the Tent.

Lowell's third annual Chautauqua closed Tuesday evening with a large and enthusiastic attendance, pledged to a continuation of the great community enterprise in 1917, assured by past experience of "full measure pressed down and running over."

The advance report of commercial men, published in this paper last week: "Not a poor number on the program," proved correct.

Our opinion is that the Vitale Concert Band's concert were well worth the price of the whole course and steady patrons had all of the other numbers for clear profit. Some patrons think the same of other single numbers such as the Hoosier Male Quartet, the Theresa Sheehan Company, the Chicago Orchestral Quintet, while the Swiss Alpine Singers and Yodlers proved one of the most popular and pleasing attractions that have appeared in Lowell for many a day and brought the course to a rousing finale.

Lecturers Follansbee, Freece, Crowl, Gorman and Piatt, all left us something to think about and as "Sam Jones" said if bearers had a dollar capacity they got a dollar's worth, while those with a ten-cent room got all they could hold.

Robert O. Bowman's character sketches were clever and Miss Sheehan's readings were most excellent. Her description of the Titanic disaster was one of the best and most thrilling pieces of dramatic work we have ever heard.

The entire program was ably conducted and presided over by the genial Superintendent J. M. Tibbets of Minneapolis, who contributed much to the success and pleasure of the Chautauqua from start to finish.

A pleasing feature of the Chautauqua was the liberal patronage given by our farmer friends, many coming from long distances made short by automobiles.

The local committee are deserving of the appreciation shown throughout the Chautauqua of their hard work and efficient service.

Receipt of Subscriptions is Herewith Acknowledged. In accordance with its custom, The Ledger herewith acknowledges receipt of subscriptions since its last report, as follows:

Herbert Coles, Lizzie H. Cudney, A. F. Jay, Lyle Bovee, Archie Condon, G. Onan, Mrs. A. L. Weyrick, Mrs. J. H. Payne, Mrs. A. C. Aulsebrook, Mrs. John Wooding, M. W. Morse, F. M. Loucks, Essie Murphy, James T. Sullivan, Mrs. Dan'l Carr, Jesse Kneel, Clinton Crawford, F. C. Kopf, Fred Klahn, Mrs. Addie Havens, Miss Freda Bailey.

Many thanks for the above payments.

Who will be next?
Do You Know That
The hand that carries food to mouth can also carry disease germs?
Health first is the highest form of safety first?
Tuberculosis and poverty go hand in hand?
The U. S. Public Health Service will send a booklet on flies and disease, gratis to all applicants?
The breast fed baby has the best chance?
Physical fitness is preparedness against disease?
Pneumonia is a communicable disease?
Cockroaches may carry disease?
—U. S. Public Health Service.

Obituary, R. J. Bedard.
Richard John Bedard, son of Joseph and Lucy Bedard was born at Detroit, Mich., Oct. 17, 1875. He was married to Elizabeth Rolf Nov. 28, 1906. He died at the home of his wife's mother in this village Aug. 7, 1916. He leaves to mourn his loss his widow, two sisters and one brother, Mrs. M. M. Sopher of Penton, Mrs. C. B. Edelman and Mr. Joseph Bedard of Detroit. He was one of God's noblemen loved and respected by all who knew him. Released from his suffering our loss to him is gain. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. A. H. Lash on Wednesday August 10. Interment at Oakwood cemetery.

BAPTIST CHURCH.
Preaching, 10:30 a. m. Subject, "Signs of the Times."
Sunday school, 11:45 a. m.
B. Y. P. U., 7:30 p. m.
Preaching, 7:30 p. m.
ALTO—Preaching, 2:30 p. m.
J. E. Bodine, Minister.

Two strangers were in town yesterday looking over the prospects for starting a laundry here.

HARVEST PICNIC

Neighbor Saranac Planning for Big Annual Event.

The annual harvest picnic will be held at Saranac on Wednesday, August 23, 1916. The address will be given by Judge F. D. M. Davis of Ionia at one o'clock. The Clarkville band will furnish music during the day and evening. Balloon ascension at 11:30 and at 6:00. Ball game between the Saranac team and the old Saranac team that put Saranac on the base ball map. Captain, Howard Lane. Game called at 10 o'clock.

A big list of sports including water battle, high dive, human harness race, running race, tub race, a big police patrol and many other new and novel attractions.

A Renewal of Auld Lang Syne.

An especially pleasant social event took place here this week Tuesday and Wednesday when Mrs. J. P. Mosher entertained fourteen ladies at a house party at her home on South Normal avenue. They were all former schoolmates at Lowell, Mich., and it is needless to say that it was an occasion that will be long remembered by all of them. The guests were Mrs. Blanche Schaffer of Detroit, Mrs. Geo. Tester of Toledo, Mrs. Charlie French of Stanton, Mrs. N. G. King of Lakeview, Mrs. Jake Schroder, Mrs. Bert Merriman, Mrs. Charlie Perkins, all of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Rudolph Vanlyke, Mrs. R. D. Stocking, Mrs. E. D. McQueen, Miss Cora Howe, Miss Annie Maynard and Miss Kathrine Mason, all of Lowell.—Mt. Pleasant Times.

Bland Family Reunion.

The descendants of N. P. Blanding a pioneer in Vergennes, met at the home of D. S. Blanding, in Vergennes, Aug. 13, 1916.

A picnic dinner was served on the lawn to thirty-three, some coming from Coral, Greenville, South Lowell, Grand Rapids, Rockford and Lowell.

The time was well improved in renewing old acquaintances and in forming new ones. Organization was formed with the following officers: President, Geo. King; secretary, Mrs. Q. M. Hudson; historian, Mrs. Wm. Klahn. Many were detained at their homes.

The next meeting will be held at the home of N. Allen of South Lowell.

METHODIST CHURCH.

Morning service, 10:30, "Our Heroes."
Sunday school, 11:45.
Evening service, 7 to 8.
Vergennes Sunday school at 2 p. m., preaching at 3.

The year is fast coming to a close. Do not overlook the benevolences. Let us do our full duty by these worthy causes.
Ira T. Weldon, Minister.

CONGREGATIONAL

No preaching services at Lowell or Alton church on account of pastor's illness.
Sunday school at the usual hour.

Try Ledger job print.

AS OTHERS SEE US

Ionia Methodist Pastor Preaches on "Lowell, Boozee Center, Its Product."

From The Ionia Sentinel, Aug. 14.

Sunday morning the pastor of the Methodist church gave his address on "Lowell, Boozee Center, Its Product," to a large congregation. He stated in the introduction that he regretted to speak in such a personal manner as would be necessary, of any person or of any town, because of innocent persons who would be hurt thereby, but that conditions required that the truth be told. The speaker stated that his acquaintance with the saloon dated back to childhood, when a little mother and three children would seek protection from a drunken husband and father in his grandfather's home. He gave a glimpse of his experience in Battle Creek seven years ago when the saloons were driven from Calhoun county.

He said: "I know the saloon and the saloon gang. I have been hissed and hooted and spit upon by saloon keepers when I answered their own challenge upon their own ground. The saloon is the sum of all villainies and is more destructive than war and pestilence combined. How many men have lost their lives as the direct result of the saloons of Lowell I do not know, but I do know that several have."

"My first acquaintance with the finished product of the Lowell saloon was when I saw them bringing the body, bruised almost beyond recognition, of a man killed on his way home from Lowell and I said to myself this is a finished product of the Lowell saloon."

Now Lowell is no worse than hundreds of other towns that love money so well that they keep and foster the saloon; but to Ionia Lowell is the nightmare of our existence. It is the place that takes our boys and men and turns them into drunkards. It takes the money from our men and builds pavements and puts up boulevard lights.

"I want you to compare the products of Ionia's factories with the product of Lowell's chief industry. We will take Hale's flour mill. Ask Mr. Hale what kind of factory he is running. Answer, 'A flour factory.' What is your raw material? 'Wheat.' What is your finished product? 'Flour.' Is the finished product worth more pound for pound in the raw material? 'Yes, it is worth nearly twice as much. Then we say, 'Yours is a valuable factory and needs to be encouraged and protected.'"

"Second, we go down to Stafford's factory and say to Mr. Stafford, 'What do you manufacture?' Answer, 'Chairs, tables, school seats and church pews.' 'What is your raw material?' Answer, 'Lumber and pig iron.' 'Is your raw material worth less than the finished product?' Answer, 'My finished product is worth more than double what the raw material is worth.' We say, 'Yours is a valuable industry. Your factory should be encouraged and protected.'"

"Third, we will go down to the Pere Marquette shops and say to the superintendent, 'What kind of work are you doing here?'

HAGEN-POTTRUFF

Former Lowell Girl Weds Ann Arbor Gentleman.

A quiet wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pottruff, at 45 Carlton ave., Grand Rapids, Monday, August 14, at noon, when the former's sister Pearl was united in marriage to Herman John Hagen of Ann Arbor, the ring ceremony being used; Rev. William Vernon Nelson of the first Church of Christ officiating. The bride was dressed traveling suit of rose colored Italian silk.

Lohengrin's wedding march was played by Mrs. James Hallie and "To a Wild Rose" was played softly during the ceremony, after which a three course wedding breakfast was served to about twenty guests.

Miss Pottruff is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Pottruff of Lowell and a graduate of the University training school for nurses at Ann Arbor of the class of 1915. Mr. Hagen is a business man of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Hagen will be at home at 1129 Boliva ave., Ann Arbor, after November 1.

Sunday School Rally at Ada August 20.

The Ada Township Sunday School association, whose rally will be held Sunday, August 20, at Ada Congregational church, has announced the following program: 10 a. m.—Song service, William Jones, social secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; devotional, Rev. Lillie; address of welcome, William Rozema; lesson taught, elementary, Mrs. Blowvelt, and adults, Wm. Sanders, county superintendent of home visitation department; "The Value of Organized Classes," William Sanders, 12:15 p. m., basket picnic; 2 p. m., devotional, Rev. Bennett; round table conducted by Mrs. Carl W. Elson, county secretary and treasurer; "The work of the Sunday School in the Adult Class," Gelmor Kuiper, county adult superintendent. William Rozema is the Ada township president and his superintendents are John Trompen, Mrs. A. L. Peck, Miss Nellie Smith and Mrs. Blowvelt.

Dr. F. W. Robinson of Winnipeg, Manitoba, spent a few days last week with his cousin, Dr. C. H. Anderson and family.

"What do you do here?" Answer, "We take old cars damaged and broken and supply new parts and make them almost as good as new. We take crippled engines and restore them and send them forth to haul other trains for years to come." We say, "Yours is a valuable industry, your business should be fostered, protected and encouraged."

"Fourth, now we go down to the Ypsilanti Read company and say to the superintendent, 'What are you manufacturing?' 'A high class of furniture used in the most beautiful homes and in the finest hotels and public buildings in the land.' 'What is your raw material?' Answer, 'Our raw material is largely red that grows along in the waste places, marshes and river banks.' 'Your finished product is worth more than your raw material?' Answer, 'Our raw material is practically worthless until we have taken it and prepared it and made it into furniture.' We say, 'Yours certainly is a wonderful industry, taking almost worthless raw material and making it into a valuable product.'"

"These are illustrations of the kind of products which are the chief industries of the city of Ionia."

"Now come with me to Lowell; we meet a man on the street and say, 'What kind of a town is Lowell?' Answer, 'It is a pretty town. We have fine homes, shady streets, fine lights and good pavement.' Have you any factories here which are noted through the surrounding country?' Answer, 'Our most noted factories are places in which drunkards are made.' 'What is your raw material?' 'Boys and strong men.' 'What is your finished product?' 'Blar-eyed, worthless, useless men.'"

"Now, what are we going to do? The best people in Lowell have tried to drive out the saloons from their town and failed to do it. They have prayed God to put an end to the awful traffic and to remove the blight and disgrace which the saloon has brought upon them."

"What can be done? The sovereign people of the state of Michigan on the 7th day of next November will have an opportunity to say whether the traffic in Lowell and in a hundred other towns in Michigan like Lowell shall continue. Do you say that if the saloons are put out of Lowell and the state of Michigan that men will drink any way? I answer, not by my vote."

"And it seems to me that no man of conscience and character will be willing to say it is my will that the saloons of Michigan shall be allowed to continue their frightful business. May November 7 be the day of doom for the saloons of Michigan."

The Rexall Store Says:

When you feel like complaining of the heat it may help you a bit to think of the boys on the Rio Grande, where they get a red pepper julep when they order an ice cream soda.

Lets go to work and exterminate the fly from Lowell and vicinity—ask us for a "fly swatter and go after them.

If your liver is a little sluggish or your stomach out of order and you "feel down and out" take an occasional dose of Rexall Liver Salts and you'll feel fine—we know because we have tried them—25 and 50c bottles.

Eating our delicious candy is like making love to a grass widow—it can't be overdone.

A new stock of Bunes Hard Candies just received—You'll like 'em if you ever try them.

Ask us for a ticket to the Saturday matinee at the Idle hour—they are free with purchases of 25c or over.

D. G. LOOK,

The Rexall Drug Store

"ALL SHOT TO PIECES"

will our store be soon, and prices on most everything in the store will be shot also to reduce the stock before repair work starts on building.

Anticipate your future wants and save money as most of the goods sacrificed will cost more to replace on account of higher prices prevailing at wholesale.

R. D. Stocking, Lowell, Mich.

The new Edison re-creates true to life making the listener forget he is not listening to the original.



BACK IN THE COUNTRY

or down at the shore where you spent your vacation, you doubtless left some new friends who would appreciate a

RECENT PHOTOGRAPH OF YOU

Why not let us take a natural likeness finished artistically to send your friends now? It isn't too early to begin planning for Christmas and the light is particularly good now for artistic results in portraiture.

AVERY

"The Photographer in Your Town." Phone 287



The careful young man who banks his money can buy an interest in the business.

ALL THE RICHEST MEN IN TOWN KNEW WHEN YOUNG THAT BY SAVING A LITTLE EACH PAY DAY IT WOULD SOME DAY BE A BIG SUM.

THE MAN WHO IS SAVING GAINS THE ADMIRATION AND THE INTEREST OF HIS EMPLOYER. HIS EMPLOYER WANTS HIM FOR A PARTNER AND WILL HELP HIM TO BUY AN INTEREST IN THE BUSINESS.

PUT YOUR MONEY IN THE BANK AND BE READY FOR SUCH AN OPPORTUNITY.

BANK WITH US.

WE PAY 4 PERCENT INTEREST ON YOUR SAVINGS.



FREE CONCERTS

Every Saturday evening by the Joseph Pavese Four-piece Orchestra. All the latest popular, standard and classical music. Special numbers will be played by request. Come in and enjoy a dish of

ICE CREAM

along with the music. Our Ice Creams and Ices are Home Made, 100 percent pure and made fresh every day. Ice Creams and Ices 25c per qt.

THE SUGAR BOWL.

Naum & Teras, Proprietors.
Take a quart of cream home—only 25c.

Overland Power! Pep!!

Model 75 B
31½ Horsepower
\$635
L. O. B. Toledo
Roadster \$620

4 cylinder in bloc motor
3 1/2 in. bore x 5 in. stroke
4-inch tires, non skid rear
Castilever rear springs
Streamline body
Electric starter
Electric lights
Magnetic speedometer
Complete equipment
5-passenger Touring \$635
Roadster \$620

Gould's Garage

Headquarters for FORD, OVERLAND and DODGE BROS. Automobiles.
Citz. Phone 269.

Try it and see.

NOTE.—We will have something to say regarding this matter to Pastor Hoag in our next issue.
EDITOR LEDGER.

WANTED

ERVIN WARDMAN, PRIVATE



The newspaper life of Ervin Wardman, who became publisher of the New York Sun when it was purchased by Frank Munsey, has been for the most part a steady, day-by-day affair. But it had one lively interlude, during the Spanish-American war. Mr. Wardman, then editor of the New York Press, enlisted as a private, and was sent at first to Chattanooga. Of his stay there a little story is related.

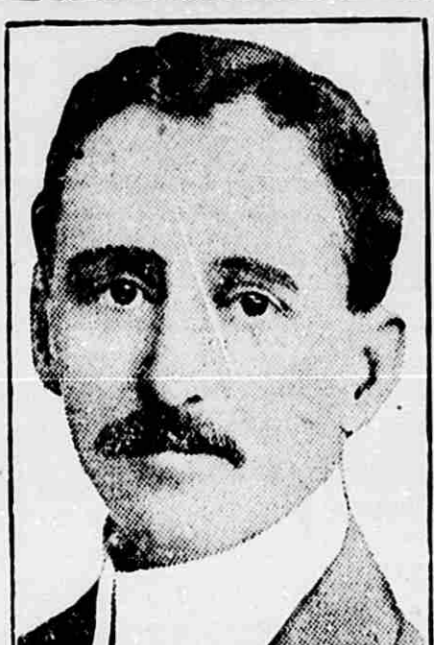
Mr. Wardman had ordered one of his reporters to the encampment for instructions on a certain story, and, as fate would have it, the day of the reporter's arrival at the camp was Private Wardman's day for sentry duty in front of the commandant's tent. It also happened that the commandant and the reporter were old friends, and the latter received an invitation to dinner in the soldier's tent, with a cold bottle on the side.

Naturally the reporter made the most of the situation. He found many occasions for passing in and out of the tent, saluting every time he passed Sentry Wardman, who was obliged by military courtesy to return the salute. It is said that a broad grin ornamented the features of the reporter every time the tent flap closed behind him, but Private Wardman took it all in the line of duty.

Later Mr. Wardman was commissioned a lieutenant and sent to Porto Rico, where he saw fighting and so well conducted himself that he was mentioned in orders and commended for gallantry.

COSBY TESTS POISON GASES

Col. Spencer Cosby, United States military attaché at Paris, has been speaking in a house whisper of late, and his friends are congratulating him on losing nothing more than his voice.



When the German army began the use of poison gases, Colonel Cosby shared the keen interest of his brother military investigators in the new element of warfare, and determined to test the gases on himself. He was given the opportunity by the French army chemists, who had samples of the three kinds used, direct from the front. The two less deadly varieties were tried, and Colonel Cosby found them not especially overpowering.

They had now reached the deadly gas which clutches and kills. The chemist paused.

"You will not try this," he said, appealingly.

"Yes, all of them," said the colonel, positively.

"Then we must be very cautious," said the chemist. "Place yourself about a foot away from the bottle. I will raise the glass stopper the slightest possible fraction of an inch, so that only an insignificant portion of gas can escape—but it will be enough. Now, ready?"

He drew the stopper the slightest particle, and only for an instant, with Colonel Cosby a foot away. But in that instant the colonel felt he had been hurled back 20 feet. Tongues of fire were eating at his throat, and ten thousand needles were darting around his neck. It seemed as though five virulent had been emptied in his mouth and was coursing through his veins. His whole vocal system was paralyzed. This infinitesimal portion of the deadly gas had, in an instant, overpowered him.

NEW ENVOY TO TURKEY



Keeping up the custom of sending a public-spirited, broad-minded, philanthropic Jew to represent the United States in Turkey, the president has appointed Abraham L. Elkus, a well-known New York lawyer, as ambassador to succeed Henry Morgenthau, who made a distinguished record for himself and his country during trying times at Constantinople.

Mr. Elkus, who has a high reputation as a lawyer, is senior member of the firm of Elkus, Glendon & Proskauer, and is known especially for his work as counsel for the state factory investigating commission, a position which he held from 1911 till 1915. He has drafted some 30 bills, all of which were enacted into law, mitigating the evils of child labor, especially in canneries and tenement houses and prohibiting undue work and night work for women.

Mr. Elkus was born in New York city on August 6, 1867, attended New York college and Columbia university and was admitted to the bar in 1888.

He is associated as member or director practically with every Jewish philanthropic organization in New York city. He is vice president of the Free Synagogue and a trustee of the B'nai B'rith fund.

Mr. Elkus was married in 1893 to Gertrude R. Hess of New York. They have two daughters, Ethel J. and Katharine, and one son, James Mess Elkus.

STARTS A CHARITABLE FAD

Madame Bakmetoff, the wife of the Russian ambassador, has taken a flyer in fashions, and in introducing to the rich and exclusive set at Newport the brilliantly colored cotton and silk shawls such as the peasants of her adopted country wear, she has at the same time given a stimulus to the cotton trade which should materially increase the Russian market for American cotton.



When women of fashion are more or less talking on the accoutrements of war in the style of their hats and coats and the picturesque dress of the peasants of many of the countries at war, this innovation of Mme. Bakmetoff in the way of a light wrap for either morning or evening has become a charity as well as a fad, for the manufacture of these shawls or scarfs helps the cottage peasant industries of Russia, furnishing work to hundreds of women and children while the men are at the front. These shawls are a part of the costume worn by peasants in certain districts of Russia, and are sometimes made of silk, generally of cotton, and are fringed at the ends; they have for a background black, white, orange, red or green with flower patterns stamped on them, the designs of which have long been known to the peasant industries of that country. Usually roses, but sometimes other flowers, are used for this decoration, the flowers always contrasting with the background, while the leaves and stems are green. The shawls are much longer than wide, having more the proportions of a Spanish scarf or Mexican rebozo, and are extremely graceful when draped about the figure.

INFORMATION WANTED.
Little Lemmy—Say, paw, this book says nature never wastes anything. Paw—I guess that's right, son.
Little Lemmy—Then what's the use of a cow having two horns when she can't even play on one?

USE FOR CRUSHED COAL.
A new method of utilizing coal in competition with oil is being tried at Vancouver. Those conducting the experiments say that crushed coal can be supplied to steam-producing furnaces by the same method that oil is utilized. The new process is of special interest to British Columbia, as it is proposed to apply it for smelting purposes in the big mining plants of the province. It is asserted that seven tons of copper ore can be smelted with one ton of coal by this process, whereas formerly the ratio was a ton of coal to a ton of ore.

THE MORAL.
"I had too much time on my hands when I was arrested, lady."
"That proves, y' poor man, how business is at the root of all crime. But could you find nothing useful to do? How come you to have so much time on your hands?"
"I was taking watches out of a jeweler's case when the cop nabbed me."

MID-SEASON DRESS

DESIGN SUITABLE FOR SUMMER OR EARLY FALL.

Possibility of Economy in Expenditure of Money Now in View of the Advantageous Situation the Market Offers.

Bargains in summer fabrics are so plentiful just now that many women do not consider it extravagant to add a new frock or two to her summer dresses, even though mere desire, not a need, inspires the purchase. The variety obtains in cut and color or fabric combination that is difficult for anyone with the slightest knack at sewing or with artistic ideas to go very far wrong.

Printed and plain white voile are suggested as suitable for the little frock shown in the sketch, although plain and dotted handkerchief linen, checked gingham and plain color chambray, etc., might be used as effectively.

The double tulle is suggestive of a style line that is to be given considerable prominence in the first showing of fall frocks. Advance bulletins and advance models carry out an illusion of brevity in length and breadth of skirts, while they are in reality longer and narrower than those generally favored at present, and the long tulle aids very materially in this illusion, the underskirt being reasonably close reefed and modestly long, while the upper skirt or tulle is given a decided flare. The hosiery display of the past season or two will not be looked on with favor in the fall, as practically all frocks brush lower than the shoe tops.

The little frock in the sketch is, however, distinctly a summer model, and excellent for tub fabrics. The back of the bodice has a deep round yoke, coming below the shoulders, of white voile, and the back of the skirt is exactly like the front, paneled in white and printed voile. The dress fastens in the center front.

To make this gown, three yards of plain fabric 56 inches wide and seven and a half yards of figured material the same width will be required. The bottom skirt measures four yards wide. A bright ribbon is used for the girde.

The generous use of ribbon as a trimming or finishing touch on summer frocks is a notable feature, and it strengthens the quaint and picturesque tendency of the season's apparel. Ribbons will be used rather freely on the next season's evening frocks. Colored silk or bead embroideries are favorite trimming touches for modish utility gown of serge or gabardine. The tendency to favor a lower waist line is more and more emphasized as the early fall models see the light of day.—Washington Star.



Summer Frock of Plain and Printed Voile.

MAKING USE OF RIBBONS

About the First Thing is for One to Become an Adept in Tying a Bow.

This is a ribbon season, as we all know, and the shops, naturally, have put forth a big and costly supply of attractive ribbons in response to the demand fashion has made for them.

Do you know how to tie a bow? Probably not. In this day of specialization fewer women do know how to tie more than a lingerie or hair ribbon. We leave it to the saleswoman at the ribbon counters, for our dressmakers and our milliners to tie bows of every other sort.

To begin with, if you would tie bows successfully, buy a reel of fine covered wire and use it to tie the loops in position. This, for instance, is the way a professional ties a such rosette for a child's frock. She takes one end of two or three yards of ribbon and measures off about thirty inches to go around the waist. Then she makes as many loops as she wishes, gathering the ribbon for each through her fingers.

Next she measures off with her right hand, holding the loops in her left, enough ribbon for the two ends, and, at the end of this ribbon makes one more loop. This leaves a long loop of ribbon, later to be the two ends, and with one of them ties around the rosette loops, so making one end shorter than the other.

Moire ribbon is perhaps prettiest for children's sashes, although a stiff quality of taffeta answers the same purpose well. The soft satin ribbons are not so pretty on children as are

CHARMING PICTURE HAT

Because of the vogue for dark suits with white hats, shoes or garters, white ivory buttons are allowed. Sometimes they are ringed with black or a fashionable color, sometimes they have a pearl center, but all of them are light in weight, and that accounts for at least part of their popularity. They are also made on dark taffeta dresses.

Those used on coats and suits are more conservative, mushroom and saucer shapes being the most popular. Balls, squares and cubes are also employed, as well as acorns. Pearl buttons come in all sizes and shapes, from the large ball buttons, appropriate for novelty suits, and the flat styles for separate skirts, to the tiny ones for shirtwaists. Heavy colored materials make use of ribbon buttons.

Checked suits may be thanked for the plain and checked button, as well

PAY ATTENTION TO COIFFURE

Taking a Few Lessons From Expert Hairdresser in Time and Money Well Spent.

Quoth a great hairdresser a few days ago—one of those important artists who have earned their laurels with infinite pains:

"A conscientious coiffure takes no advice from the customer. He dresses the head of madam or mademoiselle according to his own knowledge of the lines of beauty. He studies the shape of her head, the cut of her features, her height and weight. And where it is possible to do so he uses her own hair entirely, for many suits of hair are sufficiently heavy to admit of very elaborate effects. But the day coiffure and the evening one are two different things entirely. As many walking hats are quite small and it is still the mode to wear them low on the head, the dressing of the hair is necessarily compact.

"Evening coiffures. Ah, but they are wonderfully elaborate—or they are the

A Woman's Loyalty

By GEORGE MUNSON (Copyright, 1916, by W. G. Chapman.)

When Dyer was made manager of the company the employees knew that changes were coming. Dyer was a well-meaning man, and the new president was a man of the same type. Efficiency was to take the place of good-will.

"It isn't that I'd care, ordinarily, Dora," said Lawson, the chief stenographer. "I've got three thousand saved. But I reckoned on three years more before I could start for myself. Now—"

There was a big question tagged to that "now." For Dora and Jim Lawson had been engaged a whole year, though nobody in the office suspected it, and they had planned to be married the next vacation.

"He'll overreach himself," said Dora calmly. "He thinks he knows everything—and he knows nothing." "He hates you," said Lawson. "I guess I'm slated to be retired."

So events proved. Dyer sent for Lawson a few days later, and Lawson came out of the office very white and began gathering up the papers on his desk. Dora, seated near him, understood.

"Tomorrow," whispered the chief executive. "The small-minded beast!" said Dora angrily. She went into Dyer's office after luncheon. She was half incoherent with anger. Lawson had been with the firm nine years, and she and Lawson knew every detail of the office work.

The manager was dictating as she entered, and Dora heard a few words, enough, however, to make her realize that the company's fight for the patent rights had come to a head. She entered, but Dyer neither looked up nor offered her a chair.

"And as we stated in my letter, quoting that of the patent owner—" "You're under the false bottom. Side by side Lawson and Dora left the office. But in the street he took her in his arms and—yes, kissed her. A boy who was passing grinned, but neither cared.

"I guess, dear, that since I don't start in on my new job for a month we'll take that vacation now," he said.

Primitive Life in Hawaii.
Steps are being taken at once to preserve the fast-vanishing remnants of the picturesque Hawaiian native life. There are now but few places in the group of islands where the old primitive conditions may be found, but it is now proposed to set aside a considerable area of forest land a few miles from Hilo, Hawaii, the second city of the territory. Here will be established a real native community of the ancient type; grass houses will be erected and all of the tropical trees and fruits indigenous to Hawaii will be carefully cultivated. The natives will be settled in the reserve under certain restrictions and every encouragement will be given them to dwell together in the ancient native fashion. Here will be carried on the making of tapa cloth and the beautiful calabashes which now command high prices among connoisseurs; and the weaving of the exquisite headdress and mats from the leaves of the palmeto tree will be undertaken and every effort will be made to provide a park which will not only restore the old conditions of native life, but prove an immense attraction to tourists.

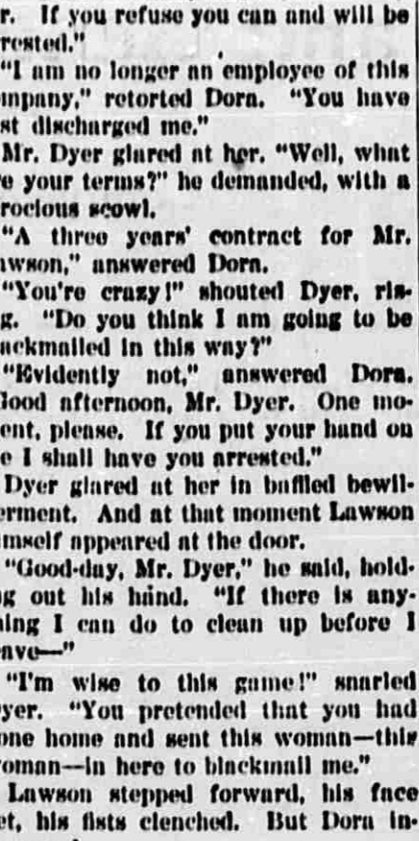
Water Carriers.
On a trip to Ecuador one sees some remarkable sights. It is amusing to see water carriers assembled about the fountain in the center of a public square in any of the cities there. These water carriers differ from the less energetic ones of some South American cities in carrying their jars upon their backs instead of on the backs of mules. The earthen jars are deep, have a wide mouth, and hold about 40 pints. The porter carries it on his shoulder fastened with leather straps. He never detaches himself from his jar either to fill it or to transfer its contents to that of his customer. He turns his back to the fountain so that the jar comes under one of the jets of water and listens to the sound of the water in the jar, and his ear is so well trained that he always walks away at the exact moment when it is filled. Arriving at the house of a customer, he goes to the household jar, makes a deep bow, and disappears behind a torrent of water. Foreigners can never receive without laughing the visit of their aquador, the respectful little man who bows to one behind a curtain of water.

Gold You Can See Through.
Gold, which becomes so important in war time, is an extremely interesting substance in many ways. It can be beaten so thin that 125,000 leaves of it piled on top of one another would only reach an inch in height. When beaten into the thinnest possible sheet it becomes transparent.

Ring For Self-Sucking Cow.
Animal With This Habit Is Usually Heavy Milker and It Pays to Try Some Remedy.

In most cases it pays to try some remedy, for a cow of this kind is usually a heavy milker. The cow suffers and tries to relieve herself, and the habit is formed. Ways of prevention are numerous. A cure after the habit is formed is almost impossible. The most effective

PROFITABLE HOG PRODUCTION IN EAST



HOGS IN RAPE AT MISSOURI AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION

(From the United States Department of Agriculture.)
While the South and West are awaking rapidly to the merits of the hog, and these sections are increasing their output of pork and enlarging their bank accounts, few farmers in New England or the middle Atlantic states are raising hogs on a large scale. Many of the farmers in these sections hold that hog raising is not profitable, and on many farms the hogs that are raised are regarded as a side-line rather than as offering an important source of income. In these eastern states it is estimated on January 1, 1916, there were only 2,087,000 hogs, or about 4 per cent of the total of 68,000,000 reported for the entire country.

The principal reason why hogs are not raised more largely by eastern farmers, the animal husbandry experts of the department say, is that many farmers in this section have not yet realized the value of cheaply grown forage and pasture in swine production. The general conditions in the East offer opportunities for profitable pork production, but not where hogs are kept in pens 6 by 10 feet, fed on grain alone, with no green feed except occasional waste vegetables from the table.

There seems also to be an impression throughout the East that only those farmers who have rich, level land should raise hogs. As a matter of fact, the specialists say, hogs are most easily handled on farms that are somewhat rolling. For the production of carcasses the upland farms is often about as good as the level one. There is generally a better water supply, and a hilly farm is likely to have more shade. This does not mean that the hill farmer has the better situation, but in a great many instances he has certain advantages which he does not appreciate.

Advantages Offered by East.
The eastern farmer is in the midst of top-notch markets for hogs. The prices paid for hogs on the New York, Jersey City, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh markets are on an average higher than the prices paid for hogs on any of the western markets. The East is peculiarly adapted to hog raising, in view of the fact that markets for fresh pork and cured meats may be found in local communities as well as in the larger cities and the various coast resorts.

Corn is being grown successfully in the East, and in some sections the average yield per acre is greater than that of the middle West. Clover, blue

grass, in fact, many forage crops especially adapted for swine feed, grow readily in nearly every section of the East. Hye, oats, barley and wheat also are grown, and these young, growing cereals make excellent early spring pasture for pigs. In the trucking sections there is wasted annually a vast quantity of unmarketable products that might be used to advantage and with profit in feeding hogs. The dairy districts offer a further advantage to the hog raiser by furnishing such by-products as skim milk and buttermilk, which are especially relished and profitably utilized by growing pigs.

While there are many advantages in favor of profitable pork production in the East, on many of the farms these advantages are overlooked and hogs are confined within a pen about 6 by 10 feet during the entire year. Eastern hogs are fed largely on mill feeds, such as cornmeal and middlings, which are expensive feeds.

Pasture and Forage Crops.
No farmer is prepared to raise hogs profitably unless he is well provided with pasture. The pasture should be so managed that it affords tender and palatable forage. Grasses are succulent and rich in muscle and bone forming materials, but the most important consideration in favor of pasture for swine in summer is its small cost. The earlier in the year it is small cost, the earlier the year it is small cost, the earlier the year it is small cost, the earlier the year it is small cost.

Forage Crops for the East.
For fall and early spring pasture the cereals are unexcelled in this section of the country. Because young wheat, oats, rye and barley are such good grazing crops and are green when frost

kills them, they are ideal crops to grow for pigs during the late fall and early spring. Any of these cereals do well planted singly or in combination with Canada peas and vetch. These crops can be planted in early spring in those sections where the winters are not too severe. The pigs should be turned in to pasture the cereal crops when the plants attain a height of about 6 to 8 inches and taken off when the plants reach such a height that the pigs begin to eat the chaffed material from their mouths. This is because the percentage of crude fiber (the indigestible part of the plants) increases rapidly as the plants grow larger.

Field pens sown either alone, or with oats and rape, are a most satisfactory summer forage crop for pigs. The seeding should be done in April or May, and if conditions are right the crop will be ready to pasture in about 20 or 30 days. The pigs should not be allowed to graze the whole field, but should be confined to small plots by temporary fences or hurdles. The pigs make a very thorough harvesting, cleaning up the pens and vines quite thoroughly. The vines that are left on the ground, together with the manure, enrich the soil and add more humus to it.

GRAINS FOR HOGS ON PASTURE

Mature, dry-brood sows are sometimes maintained in apparently satisfactory conditions on good pasture alone. Young, growing pigs, on the other hand, running on forage crops, without grain, scarcely maintain their weight. There is no time that grain can be so profitably fed to a hog as when he is young and running on pasture. Under such conditions it is possible to secure 15 pounds of gain for each bushel of grain fed. During the spring and summer and early fall months from one-half to three-fourths of a full feed of grain will be sufficient for hogs running on pasture. More forage will be eaten by the pigs than if a full ration of grain is fed.

Grains for Hogs on Pasture.
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Alfalfa Rack in Use.
In fact, many forage crops especially adapted for swine feed, grow readily in nearly every section of the East. Hye, oats, barley and wheat also are grown, and these young, growing cereals make excellent early spring pasture for pigs. In the trucking sections there is wasted annually a vast quantity of unmarketable products that might be used to advantage and with profit in feeding hogs. The dairy districts offer a further advantage to the hog raiser by furnishing such by-products as skim milk and buttermilk, which are especially relished and profitably utilized by growing pigs.

BROOD SOW PROTEIN SUPPLY
Carbohydrates and Fat Also Essential—Animals Do Well in Good Clover Pasture.

The brood sow should have daily about 5 pounds protein, 31 pound carbohydrates and 08 pound fat. Now if the average feed of corn is used she will get about 1.43 pounds protein, 13.22 pounds carbohydrates and 0.99 pound fat. As a general feed, brood sows in a good clover pasture need little else, and even with no rations, will not likely find time to root.

FRESH WATER IS NECESSITY
Constant Supply Is Needed by Chicken Flock—Add Little Permanganate of Potash.

Chickens need a constant supply of fresh water. Running water is best, but if this is not available keep the water fresh. Add enough permanganate of potash to make it a wine red. This amount will act as an antiseptic, prevent the transmission of disease through the water, and also aid in keeping down intestinal parasites.

COST OF CROPS AND ANIMALS
Seek Ways and Means of Reducing Expense of Production—Consideration Due Customers.

It may be that under your present system of farm management the crops and animals are costing you too much. If so seek ways and means of saving cost of production. You owe this to your customers as well as yourself. Find useless expense, if it is in your plan, and get rid of it.

Adds to Egg Yield.
No matter what the time of the year, warmth of feed adds to the yield of eggs and the laying on of flesh.

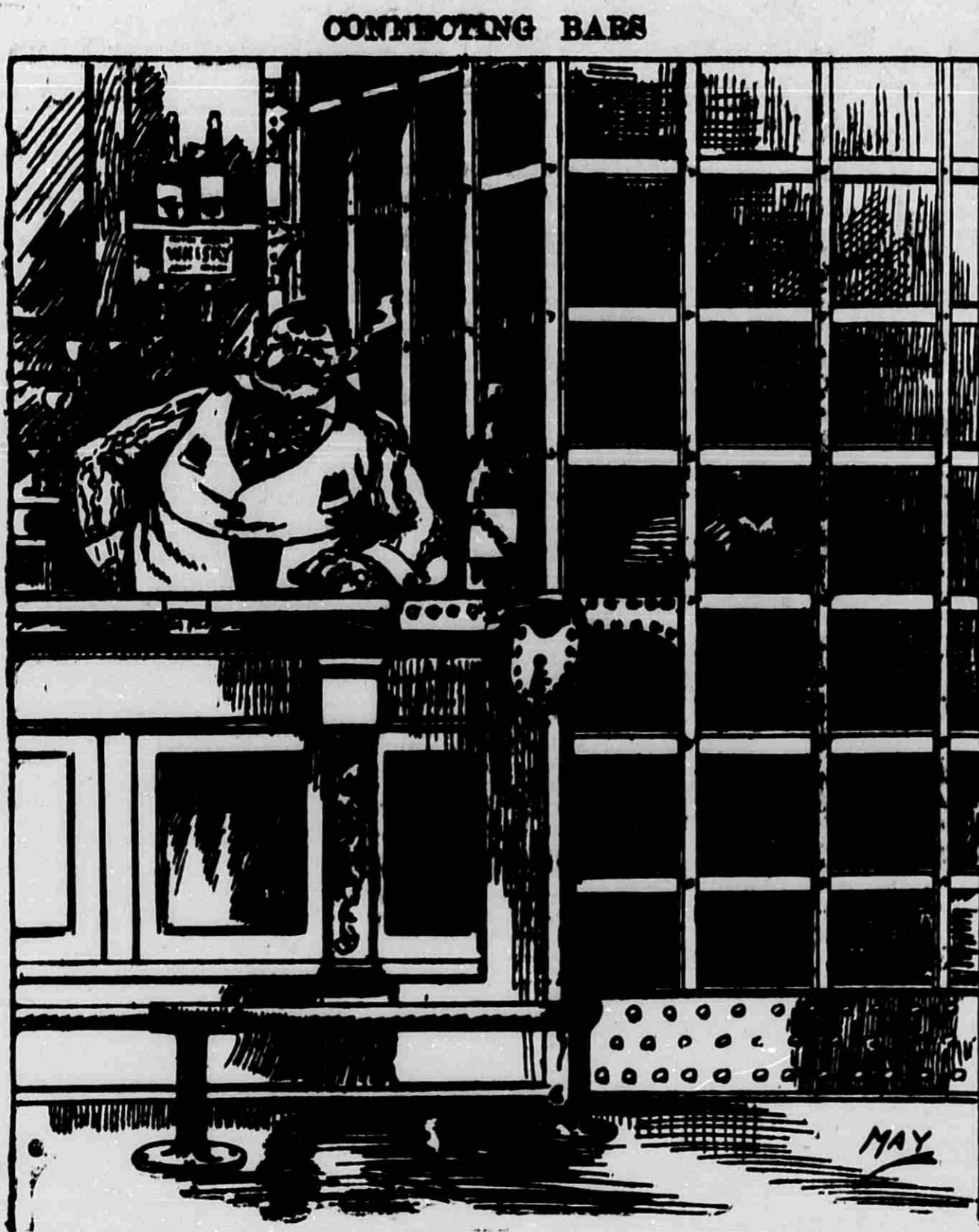
The LOWELL LEDGER

Published every Thursday afternoon at Lowell, Michigan. F. M. JOHNSON, Editor and Prop'r.

Subscription by Mail, Postpaid ONE YEAR \$1.00 SIX MONTHS .50 THREE MONTHS .25

Rated at the postoffice at Lowell, Michigan a second class matter.

The Way It Would Work. Penny-letter postage advocates can take a valuable lesson if they are interested in lessons from the results that are flowing from increased cost of newspaper production...



pleasant to hear. One night there were four cars stopped at once at the Wilkinson water tank between one and two o'clock in the morning. They were filling their radiators with water from the tank and carrying it in beer bottles and one of the men said 'This takes a hell of a time. Don't it?'

Will Sloan's Liniment Relieve Pain? Try it and see—no application will prove more than a column of claret. James M. Ferguson, Phila., Pa., writes: 'I have had wonderful relief since I used Sloan's Liniment on my knee.'

MOSELEY Jesse Frost and Mrs. Geo. Frost of Smyrna spent part of last week with relatives at Moseley. John Andrew, Jr., has a new Ford car.

Becoming to all ages; designed to fit all figures; always stylish—No wonder men like HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX clothes.

Mark Twain said, 'Nature might have made a better fruit than the strawberry—but Nature never did.'

We feel that way about our Varsity Fifty Five models. Maybe somebody might make clothes of smarter style and better quality at the price—but nobody ever has.

All-wool cloths, of standard dyes—in the very newest and freshest of styles.

Our Suit prices are \$10 and up.

Perfect Satisfaction is Guaranteed.

Early Fall Hat Leaders

HAWTHORNE Light weight in pearl, light green and light tan. Dark bands. \$3. HARLEM Light weight, new pleat band effect. Steel, light green, pearl and light tan. \$3.

Others at \$2

Early Fall Monarch Shirts at \$1.

Others at \$2.50.

COONS

The Lowell Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes.



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

Puzzle Picture

Here's a puzzle picture 'on the side.' There are three popular phrases illustrated in the picture above. Can you guess them? No? Try it. To the first man or boy who brings in the correct solution we will give free one of our new fall light-weight hats (or its equivalent.)

Here's a tip—One phrase is 'Safety First'—guess the rest.

New Hosiery

Early Autumn designs. 15c up.

Clarksville and Vicinity.

A. J. Clum of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Mrs. Clum here. Mrs. Mary Snyder left this week for a month's visit with her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Chace, in Greenville.

Those from this way who attended the 6th annual reunion of the Post family at North Park August 10 were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Post, Mrs. Arthur Werner, Mildred Howlett, Mrs. Lizzie Lelle, Mr. and Mrs. John Post, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Plikins and Mr. and Mrs. Chase Hamblin.

HICKORY CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nimmus entertained Mrs. Ed Parker and her son Jay and Mr. Parker's sister and husband from Rockford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Baker of Grand Rapids came Saturday night for a visit with their son Arthur and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hotchkiss were Sunday guests at Walter Blakely's. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Merriman also called.

Fred Smith, Leander Chase, Angus McNaughton, Dintaman Bros. and Melvin Court have purchased new automobiles.

Sunday visitors at George Clarke's were Mrs. Alex Blakely, Mrs. Rob't Whitehead and Robert and John Bush.

Safeguard Your Child If your child is pale, dull, at times flushed, irritable and fretful you should attend to this condition at once as the chances are your little one is suffering from worms.

Earl Hunter is talking To You. And the best thing you can do right now is to TALK TO THE COAL MAN.

Place your order for the winter's supply of coal now, and let us fill your bin before the rush of orders begins.

Everybody knows the grade of coal we sell. There is none better and we are keeping the price down.

We've talked to you—now you talk to us. It's good for both.

Earl Hunter Phone 127

Take a Cruise on the GREAT LAKES. Complete Cruise \$40. Everything included, (6 day trip). Also Georgian Bay one way 4 day trip—Between Collingwood and Sault Ste. Marie.

KEEP COOL. The system of ice delivery must be as efficient as our mail service or other public utilities. Only when we remember that practically the entire current supply of household foodstuffs are at the mercy of the ice man do we realize the importance of the service rendered.

THE COAL MAN is talking To You. Rates for Ground Floor Service. 25 lbs. Daily, 40 lbs. on Sat. on walk.....\$2.00 per Mo. 25 lbs. Daily, 40 lbs. on Sat. in Box.....\$2.70 per Mo.

Plumbing, Hot Water and Hot Air Heating. General Repair Work. Call Phone 202. I make a specialty of hot air heating. Phil Krum, Hoffman Shop, Train Block.

Such being the case, penny-postage advocates might study and ponder whether there is any communal advantage in their propaganda. Take the case of the farmer who pays \$2.50 a year for his daily newspaper. Suppose penny-letter postage advocates were to succeed with their theories and secure an increase in second-class mail rates so that letter mail rates can be reduced?

The truth of the matter is that the chief beneficiaries of penny-letter postage are the big business houses which send out an enormous bulk of letter mail. The truth of the matter is that the beneficiaries of low second-class mail rates are the common people of the United States.

THE HERALD has just begun its arguments. Multitudes of people now take two or more dailies besides their home paper and many other weeklies and farm papers and magazines galore. These would cost them dollars where they would save cents by penny letter postage.

THERE are men who can keep many irons in the fire and attend to all; but compared to those who should do but one thing at a time if they would do it well, they are few. For most men, one field of endeavor well chosen and steadily adhered to, is the wisest and safest plan. Emerson puts it this way:

The men of real power are always men of one idea, who send all the force of their being along one line; and it is possible for any of us to win a true success in life if we will early choose one sphere and persistently labor in it.

A PRESS correspondent wants a law to protect bathers who cannot swim? Well, why not prohibit non-swimmers from going beyond their depth? If this won't do, adopt the rule made by the mother of the girl who wanted to go swimming: 'Mother, may I go out to swim? Yes, my darling daughter: Hang your clothes on a hickory limb. And don't you go near the water.'

IF MR. HUGHES needs any further information regarding Congressional pork, Senator William Alden Smith can

doubtless supply all the necessary facts—if he can be located.

Most people have many troubles that never happen and cross bridges that they never reach—all in their minds. Some one has wisely said: 'Never trouble trouble till trouble troubles you.' Still others whose lives might be serene are constantly borrowing trouble where none is needed.

Don't begnizing at that mountain and river in the distance, and saying, 'How shall I ever get over them?' When you come to the mountain and the river you will come to the light and strength that belong to them.

THE women pup kissers of Paris are transferring their

affections to cats. Of course it wouldn't occur to their kind to give a little honest love to some homeless orphan child.

KEENE CENTER

H. N. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. George Hardy and Mrs. Eva Conner of Keene and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Benson of Saranac are camping at Murray Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carr visited relatives in Grand Rapids Sunday.

Mrs. Elese Kennedy and Howard spent Sunday in Lowell with her niece, Mrs. Mina Gardner, and family. Israel Cave came this Monday to help B. F. Wilkinson with his fruit. They are grading the road down by the Davenport place and teams are busy drawing gravel east of Keene church.

Earl Pant, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lawrence and son Earl of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Ray Pratt of Shelby spent Sunday at the home of their uncle, A. Pant.

KEENE CENTER

Oliver Prosser and wife and Ray Bennett of Portland and four young people from Cedar Springs, cousins of Ernest Plakney, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Plakney. Little Robert Walters from Greenville is here spending a week at the Daller home.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sparks and Robert Sparks were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Golds, also Mrs. Waldon of Florida and Mrs. C. Lampkin were callers. Mr. and Mrs. Verburg, Hi Converse and wife and Frances spent Sunday at Whites Bridge.

his farm. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Frost and daughter and Mrs. Oren Rayle attended the wedding of Miss Pearl Pottruff at her brother, Ed, Pottruff's, in Grand Rapids Monday.

KEENE CENTER

Mrs. George Frost of Smyrna spent Friday with Eva Andrews. John Andrews spent Saturday night and Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Royce Ford, of South Vergennes. Don Mann called on his niece, Mrs. George Lewis, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Francisco spent over Sunday with the latter's parents at Lowell. Mrs. Fred Kropf and sons Fred and Willie and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Welch of Grand Rapids and Mr. Robert Button of Lowell and also attended the Chautauqua Sunday.

Your bowels should move once a day. A free easy movement of the bowels every day is a sign of good health. Dr. King's New Life Pills will give you a gentle laxative effect without irritating the system of blood poisons, purify your blood, overcome constipation and have an excellent tonic effect on the entire system. Makes you feel like living. Only 25c at druggists'.

NEWS and GOSSIP OF WASHINGTON

Tom Grant Is Deluged by Offers of Old Rags

WASHINGTON.—Secretary Tom Grant of the Washington chamber of commerce is being swamped with letters from people in all sections of the United States who have rags to sell.

Uncle Sam Finding Jobs for Unemployed Girls

THE department of labor has organized a women's and girls' division of the new federal employment bureau with a view of finding employment for girls not younger than 16 years of age.

Mrs. Barrett has made a thorough study of the condition of girls in America and in Europe and is satisfied that lack of employment is the cause of a bulk of the delinquency found among women in America.

Two years ago Mrs. Barrett went to Europe and there studied the immigrant problem in the homes of the girls who come to America.

Members of Marine Band Wail Over Lost Revenue

MEMBERS of the Marine band, the nation's cruelest musical organization, are up in arms over the provisions of the new army reorganization law which cuts them off entirely from outside employment and compels them to rely wholly upon government pay.

The result of this new law, which is now in effect, is to keep members of the band from giving music lessons, from appearing in private concerts, or as soloists at receptions or other social affairs.

The law does not prevent the appearance of the band at White House receptions or park concerts, as orders for appearance at such events are given as a part of their duties.

Bill Gordon Is Not So Ferocious as He Looks

THE most ferocious looking member of congress is Mr. Bill Gordon of Cleveland. He has the burly build of one of the larger sizes of prizefighter, and a voice like four or five big, boisterous lions all going at once.

One day Gordon and a member from South Carolina exchanged comments on one another in the course of a debate. Gordon spoke to him quite unkindly. "Step outside and tell me that," suggested the South Carolina man.

TAMING MINK IS LARGE UNDERTAKING

The United States department of agriculture is making experiments in domesticating the mink. Well, here's luck to its efforts—but heaven help the poultryman who tries to rear his chickens near that experimental farm.

Cure for Indigestion

For acute indigestion drink plenty of hot water, fast 36 hours, and eat sparingly for the next three weeks.

A Fall From Grace Stories of the Greatest Cases in the Career of Thomas Furlong, the Famous Railroad Detective, Told by Himself

In the latter part of the year 1892 Mr. Clarence White, manager for the firm of John Holland & Co. of St. Louis, who owned a large jewelry store in that city, called upon me in my office in the Chemical building.

"We are in trouble, Mr. Furlong," he began, "and want to have your assistance. You know that our firm does a large business in this city. A quantity of valuable goods has disappeared in a mysterious manner, and we cannot lay our hands upon the culprit."

"I don't want any notoriety," answered Erfert, "but I can't understand what Mr. Furlong wants to see me for tonight. However, I will go with you, but I will put these packages in the store."

"I have only a few stick pins and a few other small articles of jewelry," said Erfert. Erfert complied, and the articles that he had concealed in his pockets were worth, according to the prices marked on them, nearly four hundred dollars.

"What other stocks have you on the auction store, with me?" asked Erfert. "I have only a few stick pins and a few other small articles of jewelry," said Erfert.

"I instructed one of my operatives to observe carefully all that he could about the auction store, from the time it opened in the morning until it was closed at night, which was duly done. At the end of the first day's watch the operative reported that he had noticed a number of what appeared to be irregularities on the part of Erfert, the manager. He reported that on the evening before he had seen Erfert and the other clerks leave the store."

"On learning these details I instructed my operative to repeat his watch on the following day, telling him that, in case Erfert doubled back on that evening also, he was to approach him and say that Mr. Furlong was in his office in the Chemical building and wanted to see him at once, and to bring him up without delay."

It was winter, and grew dark about 5:30 in the afternoon. At this time Erfert closed and locked the store, and with the other clerks, apparently started for home. He accompanied the others, as he had done the night before, to Sixth and Olive streets, and then left them, afterward making a circuitous route and returning to the store, into which he disappeared. He emerged almost immediately, carrying two packages rather heavier than those which he had taken the night

before, and fastened with the shawl straps. After he had locked the door and picked up the packages, which seemed to be very heavy, the operative, who had approached him unobserved, touched him on the shoulder.

"What does he want to see me for?" asked Erfert. "I don't know," answered the operative. "He will explain that when he sees you."

"I am in a hurry and haven't time," said Erfert. "I am late anyway and will call and see him tomorrow."

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TO COOK SPINACH VEGETABLE DESERVES SPECIAL CONSIDERATION.

Spinach is a standby at all times of the year. It can be prepared in many ways, but the basis of them all is the first careful looking over, washing and boiling.

Spinach and Cream.—One quart spinach, one tablespoonful butter, three tablespoonfuls of cream, pepper and salt. After the spinach has been boiled, and passed through a wire sieve, make the butter hot in a saucepan, add the spinach, pepper and salt to taste. Stir it over the fire and add the cream. If cream is not available, white sauce may be used instead.

Spinach and Poached Eggs.—Prepare and season the spinach as in the preceding recipe, put into a hot dish and lay three poached and well drained eggs on the top and garnish with croutons of fried bread.

Spinach and Gravy.—One quart spinach, one tablespoonful butter, one tablespoonful flour, four tablespoonfuls good gravy, pepper and salt. Prepare the spinach as usual. Stir the flour with the butter in a saucepan for two minutes. Add the spinach, pepper and salt to taste, and as much gravy as possible, without making it soft. Stir over the fire until very hot. Dish and garnish with croutons.

Spinach Gumbo.—Wipe five pounds of plums, remove the stones and cut the fruit in pieces. Chop two cups of seeded raisins. Wipe three oranges and cut in thin slices crosswise, removing the seeds.

Asparagus Souffle.—Boil one quart of chopped asparagus (cut in inch pieces) until tender. Cook one cupful of milk, one tablespoonful of butter, and two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch until the mixture is thick and smooth. Then add the yolks of two eggs, well beaten. Stir in the asparagus, season with salt and pepper and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Put into a buttered baking dish and cook in a quick oven until delicately browned. Serve at once.

Seasonings.—A clove of garlic is one section of the root. Parsley should be minced and added at the last moment. A pinch of salt is an eighth of a teaspoonful. If only a mild onion flavor is desired, parboil the onion before adding it. Make little cheesecloth bags of herbs, well blended, for soups and stews. The bags can be withdrawn when the flavor has been sufficiently extracted.

Flavor of Berries Improved.—To one box (one pint) of strawberries, picked over, washed (if they are of good size, slice them crosswise), add one teaspoonful of sugar and one teaspoonful of vanilla stir carefully until sugar is mixed with the berries, let stand three or four minutes before putting on the shortcake, which should be warm and well spread with butter. Serve at once with whipped cream, if without. The vanilla improves the flavor of the berries to a very notable degree.

Chicken on the Nest.—To make this nest, carefully hollow out a large sponge cake; prepare some shredded gelatin by soaking in cold water till moderately soft; mix a little spinach juice with it to make it green, then cover the cake, outside and in, with it. Fill either with the bought candy eggs or those molded of fudge in egg shells. Place a toy chicken on the eggs and present each guest with an egg at the conclusion of the meal.

How to Cook Asparagus.—Cut off the tough stalks, wash the tender parts and tie in bunches again; place in a saucepan and cover with boiling water. It will take from 20 to 30 minutes to cook it. Ten minutes before taking it up add a teaspoonful of salt for each bunch. When done serve on toast with butter sauce, or just spread with plain butter.

Vermicelli Soup.—Swell one-quarter pound of vermicelli in a quart of warm water; then add it to good beef, veal, lamb or chicken soup or broth, with one-quarter pound sweet butter. Allow the soup to boil 15 minutes after it is added.

Chinese Salad.—Equal parts of cold macaroni cut into small bits, minced ham, lobster and cold boiled carrot, chopped. Mix well and add some good mayonnaise dressing, with a few capers.

About Eggs.—If eggs are placed in hot water a few minutes before breaking the whites will separate from the yolks very easily. They must be cooled before whipping up the whites.

Strawberry Sherbet.—Boil one quart of hot water and one pint of sugar for five minutes; cool, add the juice of two lemons, the juice of two oranges and one pint of crushed strawberries. Partly freeze, add the beaten white of one egg and continue freezing until solid.

To Clean Holland Blinds.—After removing from the brackets, brush the blinds on both sides with a soft brush. Then spread on the kitchen table and rub with the white part of a piece of stale bread.



"FRED, WHAT HAVE YOU IN THOSE TWO PACKAGES?"

"I answered, pointing to the door of my private office. 'He has promised me that he will tell you what he has already told my assistant and myself, and that he will at once return as much as possible of the stolen property to you, which I have advised him to do.'

"I then ushered them into the private room in which Erfert was. The young fellow repeated to them the statement of guilt that he had already made to me. Then, with some assistants, I went in a hack to the house of Erfert's mother, where we found about two hundred loads of stolen goods, consisting of clocks, silver plate, fine umbrellas and various articles of bric-a-brac, all valuable stuff.

"These goods were taken direct to the store of Mr. Bolland. Our party then visited the store of the grandfather, in South St. Louis, and recovered about four hundred loads of goods from that place. By the time the last load had been hauled away it was nearly daylight.

"While this loot was being removed I was standing outside guarding the hack into which the goods were being placed. A police officer came along. We knew each other, and he was somewhat surprised to see me at that time of night in that locality, and asked me, in a friendly manner, what I was doing there. I replied that some stuff had been stolen from a jewelry store, and that it had been taken to the house, and I added that I had thought it advisable to remove the goods after night so as not to attract the attention of the neighborhood, as I felt sure that the women of the family were not aware that the property which had been placed in their house was stolen.

"The policeman later reported that he had met me and detailed this conversation to his captain. The report, of course, reached the chief of police the following morning. The chief, becoming exasperated, suspended the policeman for not having arrested both the hack driver and myself. He also suspended one or two of the officers connected with the station who were on duty that night.

"The next morning a city detective called at my office. 'I have been sent down here by the chief to see you,' he said. 'The chief understands that you arrested a young fellow named Erfert last night and that you recovered a lot of stolen property. Is that report true?'

"Part of the report seems to be true, while the remainder is not true," I answered. "You know, and the chief should know, that I have no legal right to make arrests, and therefore I have made no arrests, nor have I caused any to be made within the city of St. Louis, but I did recover a large quantity of stolen goods last night and early this morning, and I have delivered them to their owner."

"Where is Erfert now?" asked the detective. "I don't know where he is at present. Why do you want to know this?" "Because the chief instructed me to come down here and get him, and bring him to headquarters at once," replied the man.

"Have you any charges against him at headquarters?" I inquired. "I don't know. All I know is that the chief sent me down here to get him and bring him to headquarters."

"I do not know whether there will be any charges preferred against Erfert or not," I said. "His employer seems inclined to sympathize with him, and especially with his family. I do not believe that he cares to have him prosecuted for these thefts. I expect Erfert to call at my office some time during the forenoon, and I am looking for Mr. Bolland here at any moment. When Erfert comes I will tell him that the chief wants to see him."

Conversational Disappointment

"I understand that your new servant is a disappointment."

No Limit to His Luck

"Smith is a lucky guy, isn't he?" remarked Brown. "He sure is," agreed Jones. "Why, if he tumbled out of an aeroplane he would fall right through a hospital skylight and on to an operating table."



"MR. FURLONG WANTS YOU TO COME OVER AND SEE HIM AT ONCE."

TREATMENT OF BALKY HORSE

Animal is Not to Be Cured by Either Beating or Abuse—Only Practical Method. In an article in Our Dumb Animals, Alfred H. Pope says that the balky horse has the most sense and the common sense of any horse. The balky horse is not to be cured by beating and abuse. It appears from his article that he makes a business of buying balky horses, breaking them of the habit, and selling

them again. It is to be presumed, therefore, that he knows whereof he speaks. He makes no mention of such methods as that of building a fire under a horse, as he condemns any kind of abuse. When a horse makes up his mind to balk, he has no room in his mind for anything else. Whipping only increases his stubbornness, but there is a method which goes to the cause of the trouble. With a single idea in his head, it was reasoned that the best way to get the horse to move was to give him another idea—some-

HEARD ABOUT TOWN

News Notes About People You Know.

J. H. Delk spent Sunday in Grand Rapids. Orro McCall was home from Grand Rapids Friday night.

Mrs. Luther Bradish of Grand Rapids is visiting relatives here.

Miss Sophia Wingeier is spending several days with friends in St. Louis.

Mrs. Marks Ruben of Grand Rapids spent Saturday with friends here.

Mrs. J. Moore of Grand Rapids has been spending a few days at C. Kniffin's.

Otto Rogers is spending the remainder of his vacation at the home of his uncle in Alma.

Mrs. N. J. Kissick of Chicago spent Sunday and Monday with her aunt, Mrs. Edwin Fallas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ingersoll returned Sunday from a week's camping at Pine Island lake.

J. W. Lyon and two children of Norwalk, O., have joined Mrs. Lyon here at the Wisner home.

Miss Florence Jones entertained a number of young people people at her home Sunday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Anglemire of Chicago spent Friday and Saturday with Rev. and Mrs. Lash.

Della and Florence Miller of Alton were visitors of Mrs. Hattie Culver from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mueller and children of Chicago are here spending two weeks with his parents.

Mrs. E. C. Terry has returned to Detroit after spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Willard Rogers.

Miss Pansy Sage returned to Ionia Sunday after spending three weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Scott.

Mrs. James Scott, son John and daughters, Mabel and Mrs. Arthur Blow of Grand Rapids, called on Lowell friends Friday.

The annual Church family picnic will be held this year at the South Boston Grange hall Aug. 17, and a large attendance is expected.

Bring your contract work to us. Remember we are in the contracting business. Plans furnished free. Westfield & Fall River Lumber Co. 10

See Betty Nansen in the great social drama, "Anna Karenina," by Count Tolstoi, at the Idle Hour Thursday evening. 415 wonderful scenes. adv

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Stocking and family and Althen Simpson left Sunday for a motor trip to Detroit, and will then go to Niagara Falls and Buffalo by boat. They will be gone about a week.

The campaign of the Kent county farm bureau to encourage the growing of Red Rock wheat in the county has started with Caledonia farmers agreeing to plant over 35 acres, and Sparta farmers ordering over 140 bushels of the wheat.

The high cost of living does not seem to worry Ed. Maloney much these days, as he says that "Gould's wild Irishman started out after supper last Friday night, dug bait and went up Grand river fishing and returned about dark with eight nice black bass."—Com.

The races last Thursday were well attended, considering the busy time among the farmers. The races were well contested and passed off without special incident, except that a drunken jockey fell from his horse in the running and some people were sorry the poor simp didn't break his neck.

The barn owned by L. J. Fairbrother in Ada township was struck by lightning during the storm last Thursday night and was entirely consumed, together with its stores of hay and grain and farm tools. His two children were in the barn at the time and were shocked by the bolt, but not badly hurt. The loss is about \$1,500, partially covered by insurance.

WILLIAM J. HURLEY



Gone With the Soldiers, But Still in the Race for SHERIFF

Leaves His Campaign in the Hands of His Friends

Republican Candidate for Sheriff at Coming Primaries August 29th.

Stands upon his former record, with apologies to none. 1908 plurality, 5,121; 1910 plurality, 11,298. A man for sheriff for all the people.

If elected Mr. Hurley will be back to take office one week before date set, as he at that would be the first officer of Kent county.

Clarksville has voted to build an \$18,000 school house.

Lloyd Worden of Lansing spent Sunday with his parents here.

Miss Hazel Stuart of Kalamazoo is a guest of Miss Neva Coons.

Mrs. W. H. Hill of Grand Ledge is visiting her sister, Mrs. Orton Hill.

Miss Gladys Harvey of Bangor is a guest of Mrs. Raymond Bergin.

Rev. A. H. Lash has been confined to his home by illness during the past week.

Mrs. Nellie Godfrey of Grand Rapids visited Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hakes Sunday.

Michigan strong in production of onions.—Grand Rapids Press. So are the onions.

Mrs. Chas. Fisher and two children of Evanston, Ill., are visiting at the home of Chas. Wisner.

The Saturday attraction at the Idle Hour will be Jackie Saunders in "The Twin Triangle."

Howard Rainer has resigned his position at Staal's market and accepted one in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. H. L. Shuter and daughter Elizabeth are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. W. E. Marsh, at Benton Harbor.

Bring us your old tires. We will allow you 15 percent off list for them towards new ones.—Percy Gregory, Phone 110.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gibson returned Monday from a week's visit with his sister, Mrs. Lewis Andrews, at Benton Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parker and Miss Eva Pottruff attended the wedding of Miss Pearl Pottruff in Grand Rapids Monday.

Cannon real estate transfer: Eugene M. Hubbel and wife to Tommas Nieuwhof and wife, e 1/2, n e 1/4, section 7 and part s e 1/4, section 6.

After spending several days at the latter's parental home, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. English went to their new home in Grand Rapids Thursday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Merrill and children of Detroit visited Lowell friends this week, enroute to Hart to visit the doctor's people. They will stop here several days also on the return trip.

During the thunder storm last Thursday night a bolt of lightning struck the house of Will Dollaway, knocked some plaster off the wall under the telephone and killed the dog on the porch. No other damage was done.

H. J. Taylor joined his family here from Tomah, Wis., last week. He reports crops ruined by heat and drouth on the light lands in that section of Wisconsin. "A little fodder" is all the sand farmers hope for from their corn fields.

Ernest VanDerwall was a Grand Rapids visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mullen are visiting relatives in Indiana.

John Peterle, Jr., of Grand Rapids was in town Saturday.

Miss Louise Bieri has returned from a visit at Benton Harbor.

Miss Blanche Wood of Lansing is visiting Lowell friends this week.

Mrs. Flora Strong of Grand Rapids is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ed. Allen.

Born, Friday, August 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Don Phillips, a daughter.

Miss Bertha Carey of West Lowell spent the week end with Mrs. John Wooding.

Miss Clara Robertson of Ravenna spent Sunday with her cousin, Jesse Cahoon.

Mrs. Fannie Parks of Grand Haven, sister of Sarah Clark is visiting relatives in Lowell.

Mrs. S. B. Avery and son Norton and Miss Ruby Willette were in Grand Rapids Monday.

Miss Frances Abernathy of Watervliet has been visiting Lowell friends the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Burger of Constantine are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Look.

Mary Carey of West Lowell spent the week end with Misses Crystal and Viola Anderson.

A marriage license was issued Friday to Hugh A. Slater and Lydia A. Cook, both of Cascade.

Misses Vera Parker and Irene Henkel of Greenville spent last Thursday with Miss Edith Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Knee have moved back from Muir and now occupy rooms over Clark's grocery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Haysmer and Mr. and Mrs. Will Stone were in Grand Rapids last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Albert Osborn and daughters Fanny and Mae and Miss Bertha Carey motored to Corinth Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Johns and daughter Edith of Greenville visited Mr. and Mrs. John Gramer last week.

James Martin and granddaughter Elsie Martin, of Ada, are visiting at the home of his son, G. E. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. A. Allerding of Free-visited at the homes of Ed. Hoag and James King Sunday.

Poodle dog people were peeled, cataloged and hung on the fence to dry in the "Sam Jones" lecture Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Brighton and son spent Sunday at Clifford lake, north of Greenville.

For first class hand-made harness and repair work, call on C. K. Merriman at Durand Creamery depot. All work guaranteed. If we will gladly meet any mail order competition at lower figures than you can get anywhere, on any house plan or barn. Don't be lincued by any promise of any out of town concern to save you a large amount of money. Remember your home dealer, The Westfield & Fall River Lumber Co., here today and tomorrow and ready to back up his own goods. We furnish you free house plans. c10

The Ledger is informed that three veterans of the war of 1812 are buried in South Boston. Stories regarding them would be gladly received of any one able to give them. Salsbury Negus, another veteran of the same war, is said to have been buried in East Lowell near the town line and the grave of still another, Alcott in the oldest part of Oakwood cemetery, Lowell. Let us have the facts concerning these and give "Honor to whom honor is due."

EX-SENATOR

Thos. H. Mac Naughton

Candidate for State Senator

17th District

Born in Kent County of sturdy Scotch parents; he has inherited the qualifications that make him a true representative of the people.

His election means the election of an experienced representative; having served two terms in the State Legislature and one term in the State Senate.

Vote for MacNaughton

Republican Primaries Aug. 29

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Morse of Detroit visited relatives here last week.

Mrs. Trumbull of Big Rapids is visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. C. Bush.

Mrs. W. J. Egger of Buffalo, Iowa, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Phebe Tate.

Robert Lalley entertained 12 friends Tuesday in honor of his fifth birthday.

An ice cream social will be held at Success Grange hall Friday evening, August 25.

Harry K. Andrews of Albion came home yesterday to attend the Andrews family reunion.

R. J. Youngs and family of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Cogswell.

Miss Agnes Anderson returned last week from an extended visit at Fremont and Brunswick.

Mrs. Will Watts of Clarksburg, W. Va., visited Mrs. E. R. Collar a few days last week and on Thursday afternoon Mrs. Collar entertained about a dozen ladies ladies in her honor. Light refreshments were served.

Mrs. John Lalley, Misses Katherine and Anna Lalley and Angela McGee spent Sunday at Hastings.

J. E. Monks has moved from the H. J. Taylor house to apartments in Mrs. F. R. Ecker's residence.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ryder and son Roy of Omaha are visiting Mrs. O. O. Adams and other relatives here.

Mrs. C. O. Lawrence and daughter Ariel are spending a couple of days with Mrs. Harry Fuller in Grand Rapids.

"Secret of the Submarine" at Idle Hour every Tuesday night. Good Mutual program at the Family theatre every Saturday.

Borrowing nickels of a cigar stand to work its own slot machine is said to be the latest scheme, but there is no fear of its becoming popular.

Born, in Lowell Monday evening, a son, John Paul, to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Monks. The young gentleman weighs 7 1/2 pounds, and mother, son and Dad are all doing well.

YES SIR!

Regardless of the fact that all Clothing and Furnishings are from 10 to 50 per cent higher than they were six months ago, we are going to clean up some of our summer lines.

We Must Have the Room and the Money

To do this we are going to give you reductions of from 25 to 50 per cent from the old original selling price on goods that we cannot duplicate for near what we paid.

The Time is Short.

Get in on these specials early—they won't last long.

Listen to This

Men's and Young Men's Suits

One lot of men's and young men's suits mostly small sizes. Snappy patterns in cashmeres, worsteds, silk lined serges. All the newest models and are A 1 in style. Regular prices \$7.50 to \$22.50. We will sell you one now at 1-4 to 1-2 regular price.

Boys' School Suits

One lot snappy boys' suits mostly Norfolks. Some pinch backs, cashmeres, worsteds, serges. Just the thing for a school suit for your boy and so cheap too. Regular \$4.00 to \$7.50 suits now going at 1-4 to 1-2 regular price.

Straw Hats

Panamas, Two-tones, Leg-horns, Splits and Sennetts in the season's very latest styles. All must go. Think of it—regular 25c to \$5.00 Straws going now at 13c to \$2.50—just one-half regular price.

Children's Wash Suits

From the famous K & E line, the greatest house for exclusive children's goods in the world. Two piece suits, one piece suits, Pixie suits and Oliver Twists. They sold for 50c to \$2.50 and we are offering them now at 1-2 price 25c to \$1.25.

Men's Dress Shirts

One lot men's \$1.50 Ide Shirts bought at a special price. Elegant patterns and the quality is the best. We offer you one now for 95c. One lot men's fine dress shirts worth 75c to \$1.00 anywhere. You can get one now for 59c.

Children's Crash Hats

Several shapes and colors all good styles going at 1-2 price. 25 and 50c hats now 13 to 25c.

Other specials too that are well worth looking up.

LALLEY & SHUTER

The Great Demand for Victrolas

has made it very difficult to get any. We have at last succeeded in getting in a complete stock at \$15, \$25, \$40, \$50, \$75 \$100 and \$200

and would suggest if you are thinking of getting one to place your order while we have the goods. The market is flooded with imitations but if you get a genuine Victrola you will not be sorry. Call us for a demonstration in your own home.

U. B. WILLIAMS.



Candidate for State Senator 17th District Born in Kent County of sturdy Scotch parents; he has inherited the qualifications that make him a true representative of the people. His election means the election of an experienced representative; having served two terms in the State Legislature and one term in the State Senate. Vote for MacNaughton Republican Primaries Aug. 29

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Murphy and two children and Harry Fuller of Grand Rapids motored to Lowell Tuesday evening.

Miss Pearl Jacobs goes to Alma this week to the home of her sister, Mrs. P. W. Cresser, and with her sister and husband and Miss Myrtle Cresser, will take a trip to the Soo, Marquette and other interesting places along Lake Superior.

Regular Board meetings the 3rd Monday in each month. Talk it over with M. C. GREENE, Pres., or J. B. YEITEL, Sec.

HOMES

Many people have paid for their homes through The LOWELL BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION on small monthly payments, just about what rent would be. This Association offers you the same opportunity. Regular Board meetings the 3rd Monday in each month. Talk it over with M. C. GREENE, Pres., or J. B. YEITEL, Sec.

Mrs. Phebe Tate, son George and Mrs. C. W. Benson and daughter Maud have returned from a week's outing at Macatawa.

Take your cream to the Durand Creamery depot and get highest price. They were first to pay Elgin prices in Lowell. F. W. Braisted, Prop. 9th

Co. M. Sixth Michigan Cavalry, with the Lowell G. A. R. and W. R. C., will hold a picnic at Lowell Friday, August 25. All interested in Co. M. are requested to be present.

Mrs. P. A. Tower and son Robert of Detroit are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Lyster.

Letters advertised for week ending August 14: F. H. Orvent, Henry A. Davis, Harry H. Hathaway, H. W. Hicks, Jr., Chas. F. Howard 2, J. E. Judd, Art Kane, Otto Wieda, Carbolene Laboratories, Mrs. Geo. Richards, Marguerite Scott, Miss Emma Brenner, Miss Hila F. Haynes, Miss Eva Hale, Miss Chrystal Johnson, Foreign, John Holland, Kenneth Youngman.

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Farmers Attention!

Am in the market for your Wool, Live Stock, Potatoes, Beans and Seeds

For highest prices call Citizens Phone No. 80, or call at my elevator, Lowell, Mich.

Shipping days for stock Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

CHAS. E. JAKWAY LOWELL, MICH.

Yes, We Do Job Work

You will find our prices satisfactory

Try LEDGER job print.

SYNOPSIS.

Adèle is Cheyanne, a belle of New France, is forced into marriage with...

Her only kin dead by a murderer's hand, Adèle feels more alone in the world than ever.

Following the discovery of Chevret, murdered, Casson accuses D'Artigny of the crime—but not in D'Artigny's presence.

CHAPTER XII—Continued.

"True, so I did," he said at last. "They were to depart before dawn. The villain is gone; he is off to take care of his business."

On the beach all was readiness for departure, and it was evident enough that Moulin had already read the news of Chevret's murder among his comrades.

"I think we were all of us glad enough to get away. I know I sat silent and motionless just where he placed me and stared back across the widening water at the desolate, dismal scene."

"Why should you be so serious? Can't we be friends?" "My eyes met his in surprise."

"Friends, monsieur? Are we not?" "Because you treat me like that?" "Because you treat me as though I were a criminal?"

"At your orders, monsieur." "Any, but the sergeant tells me the fellow was absent from the camp for two hours during the night; that in the moonlight he saw him come down the hill. Even if he did not do the deed himself, he must have discovered the body—yet he roared no alarm."

"I was silent, and my eyes fell from his face to the green water." "I will be glad to explain," he went on. "But he shall have a chance."

"What is your meaning, monsieur?" "That I am tired of your play-acting; of your making eyes at this forest dandy behind my back. Sang dead! I am done with all this—do you hear—and I have a grip now which will make you think twice, my dear before

BEYOND the FRONTIER A STORY OF EARLY DAYS by RANDALL PARRISH

you work any more sly tricks on me, Sacre, you think me easy, hey? I have in my hand so, and he opened and closed his fingers suggestively. "The life of the lad."

"I had one glimpse of his face as he leaned forward, and there was a look in it which made me shudder and turn away. His was no idle threat, and whether the man truly loved me or not, his hatred of D'Artigny was sufficient for any cruelty."

"Well, my beauty," he said harshly, "haven't I waited long enough to learn if it is war or peace between us?" "I laughed, yet I doubt if he gained any comfort from the expression of the eyes which met his."

"Why I choose peace of course, monsieur," I answered, assuming a carelessness I was far from feeling. "Am I not your wife? Surely you remind me of it often enough, so I am not likely to forget; but I resent the insult of your words, nor will you ever win favor from me by such methods."

"I know you were all of us glad enough to get away. I know I sat silent and motionless just where he placed me and stared back across the widening water at the desolate, dismal scene. How lonely and heart-breaking it was, those few long hours against the hill, the blackened stumps littering the hillside, and the gloomy forest beyond."

"How know you that to be true?" "Because there is no other account for it," he explained sternly. "The quarrel last evening, the early departure before dawn—"

"At your orders, monsieur." "Any, but the sergeant tells me the fellow was absent from the camp for two hours during the night; that in the moonlight he saw him come down the hill. Even if he did not do the deed himself, he must have discovered the body—yet he roared no alarm."

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and the men stationed on watch in the bows continued called to each other across the tossing waters in guidance. Even D'Artigny kept with it in sight, and made camp with us at night, although he made no effort to seek me, nor did I once detect that he even glanced in my direction. The studied indifference of the man puzzled me more than it angered, but I believed it was his consciousness of guilt, rather than any dislike which caused his avoidance. In a way I rejoiced at his following this course, as I felt bound by my pledge to Casson, and had no desire to further arouse the jealousy of the latter, yet I remained a woman, and consequently felt a measure of regret at being thus neglected and ignored."

"I had no clear conception of the date, nor a very clear conception of where we were. The night before we had camped at the mouth of a small stream, the surrounding forest growing down close to the shore, and so thick as to be almost impenetrable. The men had set up my tent so close to the water the waves broke scarcely a foot away, and the fire about which the others clustered for warmth was but a few yards distant."

"The water, a glacial, greenish gray, heaved beneath, giving us little difficulty, yet terrifying in its suggestion of sudden strength, and the shore line upon its face was not a pleasant one. Impelled by a sudden impulse, I arose to my feet, the blanket still draped about my shoulders, and crossed the open space to the fire. Casson, hearing the sound of my approach, glanced around, his frown changing instantly into a smile."

"The first time I have felt desire to do so," I retorted. "I feel curiosity to examine your map." "And waited until I was alone. I appreciate the compliment," he removed his hat in mock gallantry. "There was a time when you would have come earlier."

"Your sarcasm is quite uncalled for. You have my pledge relative to the map, and I don't care to give me a glimpse of your map, I will retire again." "You! Do not be so easily pricked, I spoke in jest. Ay, look at the paper, but the tracing is so poor 'tis no better than a guess where we are. Sit like you do, monsieur, so the fire gives light, and I will show you our position the best I can."

"I don't think he does, but his memory is not over clear, as he was only over this course the once. 'Tis here he has put the mark, while my guess would be a few leagues beyond."

"I bent over, my eyes seeking the points indicated. I had seen the map before, yet it told me little, for I was unaccustomed to such study, and the few points, and streams named had no real meaning to my mind. The only familiar term was Chicago Portage, and I pointed to it with my fingers."

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more so as to keep safely together, the word being passed back down the line, and as we drew nearer I became aware that D'Artigny's boat had turned about, and he was endeavoring to induce Casson to go ashore and make camp before the storm broke. The latter, however, was obstinate, claiming we were close enough for safety, and finally, in angry voice, insisted upon proceeding on our course."

"D'Artigny, evidently feeling argument useless, made no reply, but I noticed he held back his paddles and permitted Casson's canoe to forge ahead. He must have discovered that I was not with monsieur, for I saw him stare intently at each of the other canoes, as though to make sure of my presence, shading his eyes with one hand, as he peered through the thickening mist. This action evoked the first intimation I had for days of his continued interest in my welfare, and my heart throbbed with sudden pleasure. Whether or not he felt some premonition of danger, he certainly spoke words of instruction to his Indian paddlers, and so manipulated his craft as to keep not far distant, although slightly farther from shore, than the canoe in which I sat."

"The water, a glacial, greenish gray, heaved beneath, giving us little difficulty, yet terrifying in its suggestion of sudden strength, and the shore line upon its face was not a pleasant one. Impelled by a sudden impulse, I arose to my feet, the blanket still draped about my shoulders, and crossed the open space to the fire. Casson, hearing the sound of my approach, glanced around, his frown changing instantly into a smile."

"The first time I have felt desire to do so," I retorted. "I feel curiosity to examine your map." "And waited until I was alone. I appreciate the compliment," he removed his hat in mock gallantry. "There was a time when you would have come earlier."

"Your sarcasm is quite uncalled for. You have my pledge relative to the map, and I don't care to give me a glimpse of your map, I will retire again." "You! Do not be so easily pricked, I spoke in jest. Ay, look at the paper, but the tracing is so poor 'tis no better than a guess where we are. Sit like you do, monsieur, so the fire gives light, and I will show you our position the best I can."

"I don't think he does, but his memory is not over clear, as he was only over this course the once. 'Tis here he has put the mark, while my guess would be a few leagues beyond."

"I bent over, my eyes seeking the points indicated. I had seen the map before, yet it told me little, for I was unaccustomed to such study, and the few points, and streams named had no real meaning to my mind. The only familiar term was Chicago Portage, and I pointed to it with my fingers."

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INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON TEXT—The love of money is the root of all kinds of evil.—1 Tim. 6:10. Teachers ought to have good maps and keep before the minds of their classes both the ancient and modern names of the places Paul visited. Paul resided at Ephesus nearly three years, A. D. 53 to 55. The events of this lesson occurred about three years after our last lesson in Acts.

I. The Missionary Work of Paul (vs. 1-10). How long Paul remained at Antioch after his second journey we do not know, but having passed through the "upper coast" he came to this city of Ephesus, which was an important city and a great metropolis. In Revelations 2 and 3 is a list of the churches which he evangelized from this center. It was a great and beautiful city for him (1 Cor. 16:12; read also Acts 20:17; 2:35). In this city Paul found a religious guild of 12 members (see vs. 2-7), whose religious experience needed the enlightenment of the Holy Spirit; a like need is ever before the Christian church."

II. The Miracles Wrought by Paul (vs. 11-20). Ephesus was a center of magic and witchcraft, and special power was given Paul to work miracles which confounded the magicians in this, their stronghold. The Gospel proves its power most and best by transforming the characters of men. Deeds of love and service are the best proofs of Christianity, and these are the things which awaken Christian nations to seek after the Christian religion. But such deeds are often imitated as in this case. (See vs. 13.) However, only the real spirit of Christ can work the true workings of the Gospel, and thus the name of the Lord Jesus was magnified in Ephesus. Imitation is often the sincerest form of flattery."

III. The Mob's Attack Upon Paul's Work (vs. 21-41). The first result of Paul's work was the burning of the books of magic (vs. 19, 20). Many who had been dupes of the magicians ceased their secret practices and declared their wrongdoings in this public manner. Literally, look after book was thrown into the fire, much the same as in Florence Savonarola had his "bonfire of vanities." Paul's wonderful success had to have its testing before he left. The Gospel "way" the way of salvation, of true living, is sure to create a stir sooner or later. Preach the Gospel faithfully and fully, and it will stir up any community. It is not necessarily a loud sign when things begin to be disturbed. It may simply indicate that the fire is getting hot. The good results of revival do not hurt business, but they do hurt the devil. So that "big business" was intensely stirred up in the city of Ephesus. Demetrius, their leader, uttered a striking and truthful commendation of Paul (vs. 23), although it was entirely unintentional. (See 1 Thess. 1:2-10). Demetrius did not seem to seek to controvert the preaching of Paul, or that it did not square with the word of God, but rather that it would interfere with financial considerations. The modern world is full of descendants of the Ephesian silver-smiths—politicians and business interests which defend the status, and fairly respectable citizens who receive rents from such business, or from immoral or unsanitary properties, and who cry out against any reform which interferes with trade and money making. There are many today who are very enthusiastic revivalists if they can earn money out of it or get into an office. His statement about all Asia and the world worshipping Diana was not true, nor did he care the least about Diana."

Some were enraged because they saw their business going to pieces; some because they saw their religion going upon the rocks; and there was a considerable number who desired to re-establish business and religion at the same time. Therefore the untired cry, "Great is Diana of the Ephesians." At this theater meeting (Paul was not present, vs. 23, 31) Demetrius appealed (1) to wealth, (2) to religion, (3) to the honor and fame of the city, and (4) he also made an esthetic appeal. (vs. 25, 26, 27). The Jews put forward one of their number, Alexander, to make a defense unto the people, and to show that they were not in sympathy with Paul and his companions in their preaching about the worship of Diana or that as Jewish Christians they did not maliciously hope to destroy the worship of Diana and the business interests of that city. Their effort, however, only stirred the mob to a larger shout, "Great is Diana of the Ephesians," which lasted for two hours. Those who yell the loudest think they are sure to prove their point, though in such a way the point does not stay proved. Paul and his companions came and humbly common sense, and while he val would appeal to the mob (vs. 30), he refrained. The mob must soon awaken to the manliness and spirit of Paul's soul. It was the town clerk who interfered (v. 35-41) and by skillful management quelled the excited mob. He was the temple keeper and showed that the worship of Diana was so settled in Ephesus that no company of Jews could overthrow it, and that they did not have any real cause for violence. Literally, he emphasizes the fact that the image of Diana, their chief god, had been miraculously sent to them by Jupiter. He called attention to the fact that Paul had not committed the wrong of which he was charged. Paul was not a robber of churches. He had preached simply the gospel of Jesus Christ, and his converts had not blasphemed the goddess. Paul had a better way of overcoming idolatry. Again he emphasized that there was a better way for the people to secure restlessness (see vs. 38 Am. It.). Literally, he contrasts the one who are there are preoccupied; let them accuse one another." Lastly he calls attention to the danger that the Roman government might interfere and deprive the city of its greatly prized liberty. "For indeed we are in danger to be accused concerning this day's riot, there being no excuse for it." This peace and quiet were restored. The true man of faith is never precipitate (Isaiah 28:10).

Why Fingers Found Nothing to Cling To. free-lined, and I could hear the dash of waves breaking not far distant. I endeavored to raise myself to look about, but sank back helpless, faintly struggling for breath. An arm lifted my head from the sand, and I stared into a face looking above me, at first without recollection. Do you think now that bad luck has left Adele, that her husband is gone forever and that her future is to be a matter of her own choosing? (TO BE CONTINUED)

Geographical Names There Have Frequently Only the Vaguest Meanings for the Student or the Traveller. "Asia Minor" is a geographical term of vague extension. It would puzzle anyone to say exactly where it leaves off. The name dates only from the fifth century, A. D. when Orosius used it, evidently as a novelty. The Roman empire knew no Asia minor; indeed, the Roman province of "Asia" was actually smaller than this Lesser Asia. The alternative name Anatolia (land of the sunrise or East), which has found favor with the Turks, is equally indeterminate. "The Levant," which means the same thing as "Anatolia"—region of the rising sun—is even vaguer in its geographical scope. It includes Constantinople and everything anywhere near the eastern Mediterranean. Few geographical names have incurred more unfavorable association. "Evanston" morals, particularly in the matter of honesty, are a long way, as might be expected from such a jumble of people. Our words "evan-ter" and "to levant," on the other hand, testify to the fact that dishonesty is not unknown even in the West. They originate from the disappearance of men who could not pay their gambling or other debts, and were reported to have gone to the East.—American Carpet and Upholstery Journal. Quint Rainscoat. When rain falls in tropical countries there is no mistake about it. The rain comes as if it meant to sweep away all such trifles as trees and bushes. A man who goes out in this deluge must protect himself, but he finds that a mackintosh of the lightest kind has its disadvantages, for if it keeps the rain out, it also keeps the heat in. The rainscoat devised by the Mexicans is called a "chimo," and is so porous that the heat of the body readily escapes, while owing to its construction it keeps the wearer dry. The chimo is made of numberless long, narrow strips of dried palm-leaf, one end of each strip being woven into a fabric and the rest falling loose. The wearer of this garment rustles as he walks, and the rain pattering upon it makes a pleasant sound. Arrived at the house, he takes off his palm-leaf hat, shakes it, and hangs it up to dry. Then he slips off his chimo, shakes that also, and hangs it up. He himself is untouched by the rain, but the chimo, as it hangs up, looks like a huge, damp, brown cactus. Surely this rainscoat is the quaintest in the world. Country of Monks. One-seventh of the people of Tibet are monks. Good Work of English Sparrow. The thistle and the caterpillar have been eliminated from New Zealand by the English sparrow.

Buy materials that last Certain teed Roofing Fully guaranteed—best responsibility General Roofing Manufacturing Company

WANTED 30,000 MEN For Harvest Work Western Canada Immense crops; wages \$3.00 per day and board. Cheap railway rates from boundary points.

NEW YORK IN THE TROPICS? BLIND PLEAD WITH INVENTOR Liquefied Light Helps to Restore Sight—May Be "Great Discovery."

Too Much to Believe. "The late Bishop Har," said a Sioux Falls physician, "used, very sensibly, to impute skepticism to mis-derstanding."

Disillusioned. "Is Ruddy happy in his marriage?" "Happy? If Ruddy were to see Mrs. Ruddy today for the first time he wouldn't even ask for an introduction."

Ask for and Get SKINNER'S THE HIGHEST QUALITY SPAGHETTI 36 Page Recipe Book Free SKINNER MFG. CO. OMAHA, U.S.A.

The Household Remedy for the ailments from which almost everyone sometimes suffers—sick headache, constipation, disturbed sleep, mucic complexion, lassitude, backache, depression and other results of a disordered digestive system—is BEECHAM'S PILLS

The Wheat Yield Tells the Story of Western Canada's Rapid Progress 160 ACRE FARMERS' WHEAT WESTERN CANADA

OX-HEART THE NEW COCOA

- Large Seal Fast Jar Pure-Delicious 33c
3 lb. can 35c Coffee.....\$1.00
Try White Elephant Coffee, lb. 30c
Steel Cut Coffee, lb.25c
Try 1/2 lb. of our Green Tea.....20c
Best Tea Siftings, lb.15c
3 boxes Maple Flakes.....24c
4 boxes crisp Corn Flakes.....25c
2 boxes Kellogg's 15c Flakes.....25c
6 lbs. best White Oats.....25c
2 lbs. Ginger Snaps.....16c
4 lbs. good Rice.....24c
2 pkgs Shredded Wheat Biscuit 24c
6 bars Naphtha Soap.....25c
10 good Cigars.....25c

STORY OF A TEXAS OUTLAW

"The Lone Star Ranger," an intensely interesting narrative of Life and Adventure in the Southwest.
Of the picturesque and turbulent life along the Mexican border back in the seventies, Zane Grey writes entertainingly in his latest work of fiction, "The Lone Star Ranger," which we have secured as our next serial. Book reviewers almost in unison have declared it the best story of its kind ever written. This is what some of them say:

"The Lone Star Ranger" is a glowing tale of a lurid period in the history of our great Southwest.—New York World.
"It is all capital stuff of its kind, the sort of a story that is likely to make one forget his every-day concerns and worries. We are in darkest Texas in the days of rustlers, bad men, and rangers."—N. Y. Tribune.
"Here is a breeze and buoyancy in the narrative, and the author's unadorned colloquial style greatly enhances the illusion of reality."—Philadelphia Press.

"It is a story of such intense interest that the reader is swept along from page to page until he fairly lives through each desperate adventure in which 'Buck' participates. It is one of the most fascinating of all Zane Grey's tales."—Boston Globe.
"Let nobody say that chivalry and knight hood are dead in America. Here is a stirring novel of wild border days of Texas in the early seventies, depicting principally a conflict between outlaws and Texas Rangers—a novel in which two qualities named are vividly portrayed."—Portland Oregonian.

"There's a punch in this yarn that makes it one of Grey's best."—Portland Telegram.
"Mr. Grey is known as a writer of western stories of invigorating quality. The latest is the most robust of them all. A throbbing story of action; it is a good romance, too. 'The Lone Star Ranger' will be a popular tale."—Boston Herald.
You will never regret reading this story. We are especially pleased at the opportunity of running it at this particular time when interest in everything associated with Texas and the Mexican border country is at high tide. The first installment will appear soon. Watch for it.

Miss Ora Yeiter is visiting friends in Detroit.
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ford spent Sunday in Grand Haven.
Miss Iva Getty was home from Grand Rapids over Sunday.
Miss Alice Story of Flint spent Sunday with Abby Malcolm.
L. J. Baker has come to stay with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis All for a short time.

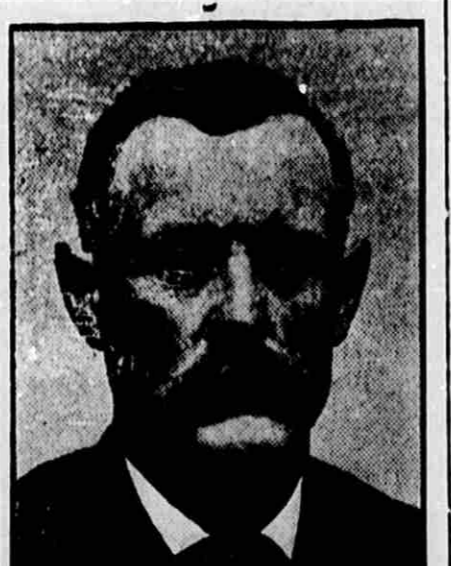
Representative Foote of Alto was looking after his Lowell finances yesterday.
Grandville Herman and Leon Crumpton of Lansing spent Saturday with friends here.
Mr. and Mrs. George Vliet of St. Louis, Mich., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Williams Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Yeiter and daughter Florence and Wayne Young leave today for an outing at Torch Lake.
Storey delivered eight Fords last week and expects a carload with the new body design the last of this week.

The King Milling company's west dam is getting a new "apron." Soon you can sit on the old dam's lap.

NEW HOME Sewing Machine advertisement. Features an illustration of a woman at a sewing machine and text describing the machine's quality and availability.

Obituary—Joseph B. Tallent.



Joseph B. Tallent was born July 28, 1843, and died July 28, 1916, at the age of 73 years and 28 days. He was born in Boston to township near Waterville, where he lived until 18 years of age when he moved with parents to the farm where he lived until his death. When twenty years of age he enlisted in Company I, First Michigan Cavalry and fought for his country until the close of the war.

He was married Oct. 1, 1863, to Mary Jackson who departed this life after five years of married life. To this union was born one son, Guy. On October 18, 1886, he was married to Mrs. Cora Bovee, who has always been a kind and loving wife and during the last two years of his suffering has been a constant companion. Joe, as he was always known, was a willing and helping neighbor, a kind and loving husband and father, and during his illness was a very patient sufferer, never complaining even when his pain seemed beyond endurance. Besides a host of friends and relatives he leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, one son and two daughters, one of California and one of Colorado.

The funeral was held from the Methodist church in South Boston, and was conducted by Rev. F. E. Chamberlain. Interment was in South Boston cemetery.

Primary Election will be held at the Township of Lowell, County of Kent, State of Michigan, at City hall Tuesday, August 29, 1916. The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m., and will remain open until 5 o'clock p. m. of said day.
Frank N. White, Township Clerk.

BUCK DUANE had the blood of his fighting father—which called for the blood of other men. He killed, and the two shots from his gun through the heart of cowboy Bain could be covered by the spot of black of the ace of spades. In THE LONE STAR RANGER our new serial, Zane Grey tells the story of Duane from the day of his flight from home until reclaimed by his love for a woman, he rides the state of its worst outlaw and gains respite from the remorse that weighed on him through his haunted nights.

Attend The Merchants' Big Dance Friday Evening, August 18, 1916. Given at the Lowell City Hall. MUSIC: A five piece orchestra will be furnished by Joseph Payne, Violin Instructor of Grand Rapids. Bill 50c. Spectators Free. Get a Merchants' ticket of your dealer.

VOTE FOR BAILEY FOR SHERIFF. Advertisement for J. W. Bailey's candidacy for Sheriff of Kent County.

George H. Miller Republican Candidate State Representative 2nd District Kent County. Advertisement for George H. Miller's candidacy for state representative.

Notice of Sale of Municipal Bonds. Sealed proposals will be received by the village of Lowell, Michigan, for the purchase of four (4) 6 per cent Hudson Street Paving bonds...

LOWELL MARKET REPORT. Table listing various commodities and their prices, such as Wheat, Corn, Oats, and other market goods.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB. Advertisement for a toy or character, featuring an illustration of a cherub.

THE LONE STAR RANGER. Advertisement for a serial by Zane Grey, featuring an illustration of a cowboy on a horse.

EAST LOWELL. F. M. Goffrey is some better at the present writing. Mrs. C. Latham and Mrs. Henderson of Detroit are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Cary.

Mrs. Todd of Grand Rapids is visiting her mother, Mrs. G. Goffrey. Doris Cole is home from summer school. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Goffrey visited at Frank Bruner's in Lowell Friday.

Mrs. H. A. Whitford entertained Monday in honor of her mother's birthday. Mr. Buckles is Donald Weeks of Lowell spent Sunday and Monday with Glenn H. Hubbell.

MORSE LAKE. The mail man on R. F. D. No. 2 failed to take the items on Monday morning and Tuesday morning. Hence no news from Morse Lake last week.

WEST LOWELL. The Helping hand society will hold their next meeting in Mrs. Rolfe's grove August 29. Mrs. Herbert Dawson and daughter Nable attended camp meeting near Sunfield last week.

THE OFFICE, THE PARTY, AND THE MAN. Advertisement for William H. Hill, featuring a portrait of him.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the many friends and neighbors who assisted us during the sickness and death of our beloved husband and father...

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING. FOR SALE—Five milch cows. Jake Staal, Phone 288, Lowell, city. FOR SALE—A good house, fine location. Cash or easy terms...

FOR SALE—Good house and lot, fine location on West side. Inquire of J. M. Button or phone 208. 14p. FOR SALE—Used Reo car, \$250. Good car in good order.

Catharial Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catharial deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catharial Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube...

FRANK B. LELAND FOR GOVERNOR. Advertisement for Frank B. Leland's candidacy for Governor of Michigan.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Kent. In the matter of the estate of Augustus W. Weekes, deceased.

VOTE FOR Charles R. Foote Candidate for re-election on the Republican Ticket for State Representative 2nd District, Kent County.

ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE Lowell Building and Loan Association For the Year Ending June 30, 1916. Table with columns for ASSETS, LIABILITIES, RECEIPTS, and DISBURSMENTS.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Kent. Joseph B. Yeiter, Secretary, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is Secretary of the Lowell Building & Loan Association of Lowell, Mich., and that the foregoing statement and report is a full and correct exhibit of all the assets and liabilities, of the receipts and disbursements, and of the general condition and affairs of the said corporation on the thirtieth day of June A. D. 1916, and for the year ending on that day, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.