

## Sickness



When you have a systematic saving plan in operation you are not worried

### When Sickness Comes

suddenly into the family circle; you don't have to worry about

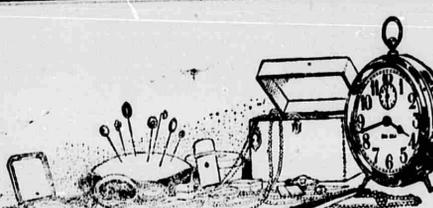
### How to Pay the Bills.

How different when you have lived up to the limit of your income. While well, start that bank account today.



**CITY STATE BANK**  
LOWELL, MICH.

We Pay You 4 percent to Save.



## 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."

is the best time to select the

## Now 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.

### Had Cold Feet Yet?

The fall weather will give them to you.

A good hot water bottle is no longer a luxury. It is a necessity in every family. We are prepared to fit you with a good one for a price that will fit your purse. \$1.00 gets a low priced bottle in the 2 quart size.

\$1.15 gets a better one. \$1.25 for a 3 quart. We also carry a full line of fountain syringes, combination fountain syringes and hot water bottles, bulb syringes, etc., etc.

### W. S. Winegar

### CITIZENRY COURSE

Opens October 6 With The Parish Players.

Prof. Mitchell, superintendent of Lowell schools, saw the Parish Players, in the Hedpath Chautauqua in Ypsilanti, and he authorized the statement that it is one of the best companies of the kind that he ever saw.

This is the opening number of the Citizens' Lyceum course, coming October 6.

Mrs. R. W. Stone has heard the Kellogg-Haines Singing Party and speaks very highly of it.

This is the second number, booked for November 15.

The committee made the rounds of the business section of the town Tuesday and had a successful opening sale of tickets.

Some were absent from their places of business and these and all others of our citizens desiring the maintenance of high class lecture, concert and entertainment courses in Lowell, will confer a favor upon the committee by calling for tickets.

These are the members: U. B. Williams, John Aehart, Harry Day, D. G. Mangle, F. M. Johnson, Dr. F. E. White, M. N. Henry, Clarence Collar, H. J. Coons, W. S. Winegar, L. J. Post, J. M. Hutchinson.

Any of these will be glad to sell tickets for the course, and appreciate the opportunity.

See the display advertisement and reading matter sent the Citizens Lyceum course printed elsewhere in this paper.

### CHARGED WITH THEFT

#### Of Auto Tires, Youth Arrested in Lowell.

When he tried to dispose of eleven new auto tires valued at \$250 for \$25 in Lowell Wednesday afternoon a Wheeler, Mich., youth was promptly arrested and removed to the Kent county jail to explain where he had obtained the tires. Sheriff Berry is of the opinion that in the arrest of this youth he will be able to clear up the robberies of tires which have occurred from time to time this year. A number of tires have been taken from autos parked at Leeds lake and other resorts this summer and it is thought that some of the missing tires are in those recovered Wednesday.

When questioned Wednesday night the youth implicated another Kent county man and the sheriff is making a search for him.

The youth told the sheriff Wednesday night that he had found the tires in a swamp on the Ada road where they had been left by a man who had contracted with him for their sale. The youth stated that he met the man on the streets of Grand Rapids and that he paid him for the tires.—Press, Sept. 21.

Charles Gazette, aged 20, of Wheeler, Mich., taken into custody last week in Lowell on suspicion, when he was trying to sell a number of automobile tires at bargain prices, was arraigned Monday before U. S. Commissioner Waer on the charge of larceny of an interstate freight shipment. He waived examination and was held for the action of the grand jury and his bail fixed at \$300.

Gazette, it is charged, broke into a Pere Marquette freight car and stole 12 tires and four demountable rims from a shipment consigned from Flint to St. Louis, Mo. He is said to have confessed to the federal officers. Gazette's father is the proprietor of a general store at Wheeler.—Herald, Sept. 26.

### C. W. KLUMPP WINS IN APIARY EXHIBIT

#### Lowell Man Won First Honors at West Michigan Fair.

C. W. Klumpp of Lowell carried off the greater share of the awards in the apiary department of the fair Wednesday, when he was given \$207 in cash prizes and 14 first prizes for honey, bees, wax and all of the other features in this department which were figured in the prize winning. Amanda Hackmuth of Grand Rapids was awarded second prize for the best case of white comb honey, not less than 12 sections. This completed the awards in this department. Although Mr. Klumpp made practically a clean sweep of the awards in the bee and honey exhibits, the display was large and interesting. This is a new departure for the fair this year, and hereafter will be carried as one of the regular exhibits. Next year it is expected there will be a much larger number of entries in this department.—Grand Rapids Herald, Sep. 18.

### Notice to Delinquent Subscribers.

Those who are in arrears for The Ledger must pay up or we shall be obliged to discontinue their papers. We have not yet determined whether subscription rate must advance, or when; but this much is certain, we can not pay postage, paper and labor bills for delinquents. Better get on the advance paid list at once and insure yourself against a raise for the time paid for. This means everybody, no exceptions. Pay in advance if you want the paper.

### WAKE 'EM UP CAIRNS

#### State Wide Prohibition Rally Was a Rouser.

The State-Wide Prohibition meeting at the City hall last Thursday evening was one of the best rallies of the sort ever held in Lowell.

The attendance was large and enthusiastic and the address by Dr. Cairns proved more than the most sanguine expected. As an exposé of John Barleycorn he has few equals and no superiors that we know of. The audience was moved from laughter to tears and enthusiastic applause. Dr. Cairns is a Chautauqua lecturer on special problems; and we would surely welcome him to Lowell in that capacity.

The stirring songs of Prof. Thatcher roused the audience to a high pitch of zeal for state-wide prohibition.

Altogether, this meeting should have an awakening effect upon the local campaign that will round up a rousing majority for a saloonless Michigan on November seventh.

Jason E. Hammon of the Kent County committee promised the people of Lowell more good meetings during the campaign and that no speakers would be sent here but those worth hearing.

Pledges for support of the campaign work were taken

### WEST CASCADE

#### Reception for Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Gates.

A reception was given last Saturday evening for Mr. Edgar L. Gates and bride at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Vanderveer, of West Cascade.

An enjoyable evening was spent with vocal and instrumental music. Mrs. Al Taylor sang a solo and responded to an encore. A duet was sung by Mrs. Taylor and Mr. Edward DeLutter. Mrs. DeLutter gave a program of instrumental music.

Refreshments were served. The table decorations were white China asters and ferns.

Mr. and Mrs. Gates were the recipients of many beautiful gifts.

Those present from Grand Rapids were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Church, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cotton and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. George Church, Mr. and Mrs. Al Taylor and son, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Seys, son and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeLutter.

The many friends of the happy couple wished them a long and prosperous life.

### Edgar A. Speaker, Obituary.

Concerning Edgar Speaker, a former Lowell resident, whose death in an automobile collision with an interurban car was reported in this paper recently, the Orion Review has the following:

Edgar A. Speaker was born July 18, 1854 and at the time of his death was 62 years of age; has been associated with his son Earl in the blacksmithing and garage business since April, 1905, at which time the family residence was removed from Lansing to Orion. Mr. Speaker and son purchased their Orion interests upon the acquisition of which a machine shop and garage was added and just prior to the father's death, with increasing business, further extensions had been planned. Earl Speaker will operate the business as before under the old name of Speaker & Son.

The deceased is survived by the widow and one son, Earl A. Speaker of Orion.

Mr. Speaker, a home man, was a master mechanic at his trade and was never quite as happy as when at his work and the kindly regard with which he was held within a wide circle of acquaintances was evidenced by the largely attended funeral held from the home Monday. Interment was made in Evergreen cemetery, Orion.

### CONGREGATIONAL

Subject, Sunday at 10:30, "Faith in God."

Sunday school, 11:45.

Prayer meeting, Thursday at 7.

Evening service, 7, "Life Well Lived."

Teachers' meeting next Tuesday evening with Miss Audie Post.

At South Boston: Sunday school, 2:00; preaching, 3:00.

A. H. Lash, Minister.

Patronize LEDEL advertisers.

Printing—the plain neat kind—that is right—Ledger Job Dept.—Phone 200.

### MATRIMONIAL NEWS

#### CLAY—SCOTT

##### Former Lowell Girl Goes to Far Western Home.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Mabel Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Scott, formerly of this village, to Mr. Frederick Earl Clay of Palisades, Washington. The wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, 125 Sweet street, Grand Rapids, Wednesday, Sept. 20. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Van Osdel, at 4 o'clock under an archway of white clematis.

The bride wore a gown of white silk crepe and carried American Beauty roses. Mrs. A. E. Blow, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid and wore white net over satin and also carried roses. Mr. Blow acted as best man. After the ceremony luncheon was served by friends of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay took a trip into Ohio and will be at home to their friends at Palisades, Wash., after October first.

#### McCALL—PHELPS

##### Former Lowell Boy Takes Cedar Springs Bride.

A quiet wedding took place at 723 Livingston avenue, Grand Rapids, last Thursday at 2:30 p. m., when Orra McCall, a former young man, and Miss Lillian Phelps of Cedar Springs, were united in marriage. Rev. Kooker performed the ceremony, using the ring service in the presence of a few of the immediate relatives and friends.

The happy couple was the recipient of many pretty and useful gifts.

### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

#### Items of Interest Contributed By Student Reporters.

Fall harvesting and the fair last week were the cause of many vacant seats.

Plans are being made for a new piano in Senior High. The pupils are looking eagerly forward to the new instrument.

New tables for the domestic art and mechanical drawing classes arrived Monday. Mr. Vaughn spent the day installing them.

Supt. S. C. Mitchell held his first class in mechanical drawing Tuesday.

Miss Susie Barrett of Shelby, principal of Junior High last year, visited her former pupils last Wednesday. Miss Barrett expects to attend college this year.

Miss Dora Getty was a Senior High visitor Friday afternoon. She entered Kalamazoo Normal Tuesday.

Tickets for the Athletic association were placed on sale Wednesday morning. Many took advantage of the opportunity to procure the cards.

Miss Ruth Brown, the fourth grade teacher, is ill at her home in Ypsilanti of appendicitis. Mrs. Grace McMahon is substituting.

A relative of Supt. Mitchell has donated to the science department of the high school several pieces of apparatus that were originally purchased in Europe for the Benton Harbor college. The apparatus represents a value of thirty dollars and is a welcome addition to the equipment.

Charles Lawyer was kicked in the face while playing football Monday night. The result is a badly swollen eye.

Clarice Kaufman Bertha Visser.

### JAMES M. NASH

#### Old Resident of Bowne Passed Away Saturday.

James M. Nash, aged 78 years, died Saturday at the home of his son, A. J. Nash, in East Lansing, after an illness of several weeks. Funeral services were held at Bowne Center M. E. church Monday afternoon, Rev. Parshall officiating.

Mr. Nash leaves four sons and one daughter, Merton J. of Dakota, Vernon D. of Muskegon, Boyd D. of Illinois and Arthur J. of Lansing and Mrs. Milo Miller of Palacios, Texas.

The following from Lowell were in attendance at the funeral: H. L. Shuter, Norton Avery, Dr. J. C. Smith, R. E. Springett, E. B. Collar, Ward Willette, R. M. Shivel, M. N. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hoxey, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Mangle, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Coons, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Coons, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Coons, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Coons and Mrs. Maude McNaughton.

### CORRESPONDENTS

#### Ledger Scribes Are Invited to Theatre Party Sept. 30.

All correspondents of The Lowell Ledger are invited to attend theatre parties at the Idle Hour and Family theatres in Lowell Saturday afternoon, Sept. 30, as guests of The Ledger.

Meet at The Ledger office promptly at 2 o'clock, p. m., as it is desired to visit both theatres and the party must be seated at the opening hour for the first play. Tickets will be given out at The Ledger office at the hour stated.

Come and get acquainted with your fellow scribes and enjoy a pleasant afternoon together.

Editor.

### LIBRARY CONTEST

#### For Lowell Vicinity Schools, Societies and Churches is Launched.

Dexter & Howe, who have been here for the past three weeks putting on the Library contest, advertised elsewhere in this paper, went to Ionia Monday. The library is in a handsome sectional case and consists of 115 volumes, including the Library of Universal History in fifteen volumes, the American Business and Accounting Encyclopedia in eight volumes, Famous Characters in History in twenty volumes, the Lock and Key Library in eight volumes, Kipling in five volumes, besides a choice selection of miscellaneous fiction for popular reading.

The library is on exhibition at Yetter & Co.'s store and will be given to the church, school or society getting the most votes in the Library Contest being given by fourteen Lowell dealers as per advertisement elsewhere in this paper.

The ballot box is at Look's store, J. W. Brunthaver will count the votes and announcement will be made in The Ledger and at the Family theater Monday evening.

The merchants give vote coupons with each 5c purchase, etc. Coupons good for twenty-five votes will be found in each copy of The Ledger. Also a coupon for 1,000 will be given for each dollar paid for The Ledger on subscription.

This promises to be one of the warmest advertising enterprises pulled off in Lowell for some time.

Any church, society or school in Lowell, Ada, Vergennes, Granton, Bowne, Cascade, Boston, Keene, Campbell and Otisco townships are eligible and organizations in these towns desiring to acquire a good library should get busy.

### OUR BEST FRIENDS

#### Receipt of Subscriptions Is Herewith Acknowledged.

In accordance with its custom, The Ledger herewith acknowledges receipt of subscriptions since its last report, as follows:

Mrs. B. D. Wisner, Allerk Lamb, Pauline Behler, H. B. Sinclair, Mrs. F. Janeszek, W. H. Wisner, W. J. Gonderman, Gladys Raymond, Mrs. Alice Lauges, E. P. Sweet, Mrs. Helen Batey, Geo. A. Chaffee, W. W. Collar, A. J. Hale, A. F. Shafer, Mrs. Mary Cook, B. M. Hoag, John Noble, Carrie Hunter, S. A. Hudson, Frank Bergin, A. Keefer.

Many thanks for the above payments.

Who will be next?

**BAPTIST CHURCH.**  
Preaching, 10:30 a. m.  
Sunday school, 11:45 a. m.  
B. Y. P. U., 7:00 p. m.  
Preaching, 7:30 p. m.  
ALTO—Preaching, 2:30 p. m.  
J. E. Bodine, Minister.

### POULTRY AND BUTTERFAT WANTED

Elgin prices paid for butterfat. Highest cash market for poultry.

Phone 300  
Boylard Creamery Co.,  
Henry Taylor, Mgr.

## LOOK SAYS:

Now is just the time to place your order for Personal Greeting Cards for Christmas—nothing nicer for a little remembrance to your friends. They are gotten out for you with your name prettily engraved as the sender. We have a full line of samples and designs and they are not expensive. You'll be interested in looking them over whether you buy or not.

This week and next we are giving you a good 25c tooth brush and a 25c package of Rexall Pearl Tooth Powder.—The Two for 25c. This is an advertising proposition to promote the sale of tooth powder and will positively last only 2 weeks. Better get yours now.

The hot weather is over and we have just stocked up our candy case with all fresh candies—direct from the factory and we've got just the kind you like, from 15 to 80c per lb.

50c Maxice Chocolate Covered Cherries—any day—only 39c per lb. If you try them once you'll want more.

Making good is our motto, we do, or you get your money back.

### D. G. LOOK,

Phone 42

The Rexall Drug Store

## "How Far Can a Toad Jump?"

Can you tell by looking at him, probably not, neither can you tell whether you would want a musical instrument or not just by looking at it.

Many very elaborate cased pianos look fine in your parlors, but as soon as they are called upon to produce that which they are supposed to be made for, i. e. music, their beauty is soon forgotten.

Just so with an EDISON, it's ability to re-create music so true to life makes it a rare musical instrument, distinctive and different from any other so called phonograph or Talking Machine.

Moral: Do not buy any make of talking machine or phonograph until you have heard the EDISON, then you will understand why they are different from all others. Ask for demonstration in your home, or come to our store and hear these wonderful musical instruments.

### R. D. Stocking



### The Children

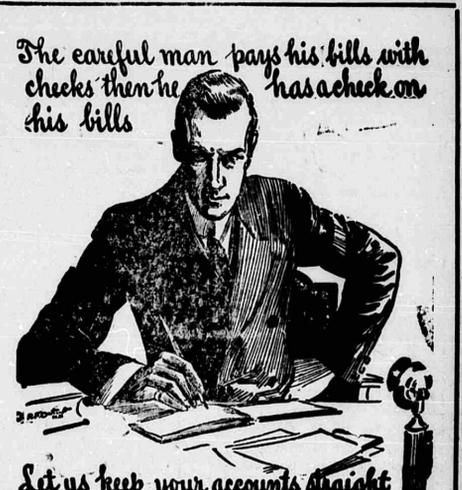
are never afraid here. We understand them and get PHOTOGRAPHS THAT ARE NATURAL

Our methods are up-to-date in every respect and we do the most artistic work in posing and finishing.

Come in and see our latest samples.

### AVERY

"The Photographer in Your Town." Phone 287



The careful man pays his bills with checks then he has a check on his bills

### Let us keep your accounts straight

IT IS EASIER TO PAY YOUR BILLS WITH A CHECK, IT LOOKS BETTER—IT GIVES YOU STANDING IN YOUR COMMUNITY. IT IS CONVENIENT TO MAIL A CHECK FOR THE EXACT AMOUNT. THAT CHECK IS A RECEIPT. BESIDES THAT THE BANK IS HELPING YOU TO KEEP YOUR ACCOUNTS STRAIGHT. THE BEST FRIEND YOU HAVE IS YOUR MONEY, NEXT TO IT IS THE BANKER WHO CAN ADVISE YOU FREE OF CHARGE ABOUT MONEY MATTERS.

**BANK WITH US.**

WE PAY 4 PER CENT INTEREST ON YOUR SAVINGS.

### LOWELL STATE BANK

LOWELL LEDGER

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M. C. Greene, M. D. Physician and Surgeon OFFICE IN RESIDENCE BLDG., LOWELL, MICH.

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S. S. Lee, M. D. Physician and Surgeon Office Hours: 11 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays, 3 to 4 p. m. OFFICE: LEE BLOCK

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Roland M. Shivel ATTORNEY LOWELL, MICHIGAN KING BLOCK

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C. H. Anderson, M. D. Physician and Surgeon Office Hours—2 to 5 and 8 to 9 p. m. Office over Hill's Shoe Store, Lowe I. Mich.

ALL the reliable patent medicines advertised in this paper are sold by D. G. LOOK, the Lowell Drug and Book man.

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State and General News Section of Ledger

Compiled and Condensed for Readers of Lowell and Environs

HUGE GAINS FOR STATE RAILROADS

MICHIGAN STEAM RAILROADS CLOSE A PROSPEROUS YEAR AS FAR AS EARNINGS ARE CONCERNED.

FREIGHT REVENUES HIGHER

Thirty-five of Michigan's Railroads Report a Net Increase in Freight Earnings Over 1915.

Lansing.—Michigan steam railroads had a prosperous year so far as earnings were concerned for the year ending June 30, 1916. According to figures tabulated from the records filed with the state railroad commission, \$15,787,338.10 in earnings was the increase over 1915. This is from the steam reports of the railroads. Of this amount \$3,156,480.29 was in freight earnings and \$444,453.87 in passenger receipts, the bulk of the revenue being from other sources.

Some idea of the vast amount of business transacted by the steam railroads of the state can be gleaned from the tabulated reports which show a total of \$85,434,268.41 in earnings from all sources for the steam railroads operating in Michigan during 1916, as compared to \$69,649,540.31 for 1915.

Of the increases in passenger earnings the Michigan Central has the best showing to its credit with \$237,761.85 in increased earnings over 1915, while the Pere Marquette ranks second with \$95,613.52 increased passenger earnings. Other roads showing substantial increases in passenger earnings for the year were: Detroit & Mackinac, \$10,778.41; Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic, \$32,641.92; Wabash, \$33,394.27; Copper Range, \$9,463.99; Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, \$8,468.80; Chicago & Northwestern, \$10,589.65; Ann Arbor, \$6,221.21; Grand Trunk Western, \$1,871.67; Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee, \$11,484.93.

The two principal railroads showing a decrease in passenger receipts for the year were the Grand Rapids & Indiana, with a decrease of \$6,025.55 from its 1915 figures, and the New York Central, decrease, \$22,688.94.

As regards increased revenues in freight earnings, the Michigan Central, first in increased passenger earnings, gave way to the Pere Marquette in freight earnings, the road now in the hands of receivers showing a net increase in freight earnings over 1915 of \$654,102.58, with the Chicago & Northwestern second with an increase of \$498,873.85, and the Grand Trunk third with \$372,345.99 increase. The Michigan Central ranked fourth in freight increase revenue, had, however, to its credit an increase of \$345,142.23.

Other of the principal railroads showing increases in freight revenues were: Detroit & Mackinac, \$56,113.25; Detroit, South Shore & Atlantic, \$120,613.41; New Grand Rapids & Indiana, \$107,413.09; New York Central, \$8,133.56; Wabash, \$211,035.85; Copper Range, \$29,027.41; Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, \$99,927.92; Ann Arbor, \$116,584.14; Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee, \$104,233.24.

The Michigan steam railroads showing a decrease in total earnings from all sources during 1916 as compared to the 1915 period were as follows: Escanaba & Lake Superior, \$263,348.53 in 1916, as compared to \$305,319.26 in 1915; Traverse City railroad, \$68,758.44 in 1916, \$78,701.58 in 1915; Detroit & Charlevoix, \$63,551.62 in 1916, \$78,707.40 in 1915; Traverse City, Leelanau & Manistiquette, \$33,909.32 in 1916, and \$36,340.70 in 1915; Wyandotte Terminal, \$26,284.84 in 1916, as compared to \$27,826.32 in 1915.

Some of the almost extraordinary increases in earnings included the Lake Superior & Ishpeming, which forged ahead from \$550,722.02 in 1915 to \$832,590.14 in 1916, and the Chicago & Northwestern, whose earnings in 1915 were \$2,807,355.59, and jumped to \$4,140,231.33 in 1916, an increase of \$1,332,875.74, or nearly 50 per cent.

ITEMS OF STATE INTEREST

Edward Beck, former Detroit newspaper man, now editor of the Winnipeg Telegram, was sent to jail for a month and fined five hundred dollars for contempt of court in publishing a revere criticism of Mr. Justice Galt.

The body of Hector McPhayden, of Saginaw, a blacksmith, who had been missing a week, was found in the Saginaw river. Examination of the body showed that he was probably drowned the day he disappeared.

An inquest is to be held in Birmingham on September 25 to determine the responsibility for the death of little Joseph Paulus, who was killed in a automobile accident. The case had aroused especial interest in the country because of the frequency of fatal accidents on the new concrete road.

Five cases of infantile paralysis were reported to the State Board of Health, one from Chagrin township, Saginaw county; one from Richland township, Saginaw county; one from Adrian and two from Ciam Lake township, Westford county.

The largest and most constructive annual meeting in point of legislation had the Michigan Federation of Labor as held in the twenty-eighth year of its existence ended in Saginaw, when the executive committee met and partially mapped out the work for the coming year.

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

Two cases of infantile paralysis were reported from Deerfield township.

The enrollment at Alma College this year shows a 15 per cent increase over last year.

Fire destroyed the \$4,000 farm house owned by Allen Bechtel, of Gaines township.

Peter Rasmussen, Spencer township farmer, took his life by hanging himself in his barn.

On account of infantile paralysis, the public schools of Adrian will be closed until Oct. 2.

Gypsies are believed to have started fires in Burlington township which destroyed seven barns, entailing a loss of \$15,000.

Enrollment of delegates to the international recreation congress, to be held in Grand Rapids, Oct. 2-6, is steadily increasing.

In a fit of insanity, Mrs. William McEwen shot and mortally wounded her husband and then killed herself at her home in Alpena.

John H. Valentine, 70, one of the few surviving hunters of early pioneer days in southern Michigan, is dead at his home in Hope township.

The heavy frosts killed late potatoes, tomatoes and garden corn in Superior township. The potatoes are about the size of hickory nuts on many farms.

Fifty-four non-commissioned officers and privates of ambulance Co. No. 2, of Bay City, have petitioned Congressman Loud to use his influence to have them mustered out of the service.

Because of the long drought in Oakland county there has been increasing danger of grass fires in the county, and during the past week there were several of a serious nature.

The scarcity of game in the upper peninsula is evidenced by the fact that game licenses issued in Delta county this year are below half that of last year. The total last year was about 1,500.

Another convict, the second in two weeks, has left his bed and board at Jackson prison. Harvey Stone left in perfect disguise, having appropriated clothes to make his getaway from the wardrobe of a guest of Warden Simpson.

Jarvis Allenfort, a Midland county farmer, was instantly killed about two miles west of Auburn, when his wagon went into a ditch, and a heavy gasoline engine it contained landed on top of him. The body was almost cut in two.

The state tax commission alleges irregularities in assessments in certain districts of St. Clair county and has called a meeting of the assessing officers of Port Huron, St. Clair, Marine City and St. Clair township at Port Huron, Oct. 3-6.

Virgil Elliott, 32 years old, of Detroit, secretary and general manager of the Holy Plate Glass Co., was found guilty in the circuit court at Pontiac of manslaughter for crushing the life out of J. P. Saukhoff in an automobile accident.

Suit for \$10,000 against the Detroit, Jackson and Chicago line has been started in circuit court at Ann Arbor by Mary A. Palmer, milliner. She claims she was thrown from a car at Ypsilanti on July 8, 1916, when alighting at the car barns.

Three prisoners escaped from the Otego county jail when the lights at Gaylord failed. Someone entered the jail and found the keys hanging near the cell block with which they opened the cells of John Cobb, William Vaughan and Henry Mallory. The latter was in for forgery and the others for robbery.

Carrying a rifle, Private Lewis E. Bunker, Co. D, Kalamazoo, Mich., hid himself to the Rio Grande after the military parade held at Paso, Tex., bent on capturing Villa. Disrobing he crossed the river and fired one shot toward Juarez. Then he was flanked by immigration officers. Bunker is now in the guard house of the Thirty-second Michigan regiment.

No. 1535, formerly of Marquette prison, has been added to the list of more than 500 ex-convicts who will punch a clock at the Ford plant. No. 1535, convicted of safe blowing, was in 1904 sentenced to serve 10 years, from Kalamazoo. Four years later, a victim of tuberculosis, he was paroled. Since then, he has been in various penitentiaries as a tubercular patient.

Edward Gower, hardware merchant of Furka, is painfully injured as a result of his auto upsetting while en route to St. Johns. However Gower is thankful he is alive. In the auto were 50 pounds of dynamite and 45 percussion caps in his pocket. Despite that the gasoline got afire and he was badly burned, besides being pinned unconscious under the machine, the dynamite was not set off.

The University of Michigan Y. M. C. A. employment bureau gave out 3,512 jobs to students last year, helping them in part or entirely to pay their way through college.

The board of supervisors of Flint voted to submit a million dollar bonding proposition to the taxpayers at the fall election. The proposition calls for the expenditure of \$100,000 to complete the system voted in 1912, \$450,000 to start a new system in the 18 townships and \$450,000 to reconstruct trunk line highways under the "bumped way" system.

Carry C. Rice was almost instantly killed and Lewis Davis was probably fatally injured when a carload of lumber on which they were working fell the rails at the Lambert furniture factory at Holland and capsized.

Dr. Walzlaw L. Slominski, 1428 Chene street, Detroit, must pay Dr. Edmund E. Konecny, 1335 St. Aubin avenue, \$1,000 for damages to the latter's reputation and feelings and \$500 for damages to his medical practice, because he called Konecny a "Russian and a Russian spy." Suit was for \$50,000.

CARRANZA MUST GIVE CONSENT

MUST ALLOW CO-OPERATION OF U. S. TROOPS TO SUPPRESS VILLA AND HIS BANDITS.

U. S. CONFEREES DECIDE

Evident Need of More Firmness and the Active Use of the Army To Secure Better Conditions.

New London, Conn.—Gen. Carranza must consent to the co-operation of American troops in fighting Villa and the other bandits who infest Mexico. The American delegates came to this conclusion after three weeks of discussion. The Mexican envoys have placed the entire situation before the first chief and expect a prompt reply.

The factors that have convinced the Americans that Carranza is utterly unable to pacify Mexico without the military assistance of the United States are these:

1.—Villa's renewed depredations in Chihuahua. Despite the conflicting statements of Gen. Bell and Gen. Trevino, the Americans are satisfied that Villa is a dangerous element.

2.—Carranza's inability to check other brigands who are killing and looting in Northern Mexico.

3.—The demoralization of the Carranza armies. Instead of organizing commissary departments of modern type to permit continuous marches through desert or mountains the soldiers are encamped in various towns.

4.—Patrolling of the open country such as is absolutely necessary to catch Villa and the other bandits is conducted by Gen. Carranza's forces in the most desultory fashion. It was because of this grave defect in the Carranzista military organization that the Villa forces were able to make a surprise attack on Chihuahua.

5.—Limitation of Carranza's influence to the railroads. It has been revealed that although the first chief is now in nominal control of the chief railroad lines and railroad cities he finds himself practically helpless to extend his authority over the more inaccessible regions.

6.—A rapidly depreciating currency which some of the Carranza soldiers are refusing to accept. These troops are said to be on the verge of mutiny.

Since the conference began the Mexican delegates have become more reconciled to the need of this nation's assistance, but they find themselves unable to bring Gen. Carranza to this way of thinking.

WEST MICHIGAN STATE FAIR

Most Successful Ever Held and More Than One Hundred Thousand Attended.

Grand Rapids.—More than 100,000 persons attended the West Michigan state fair which came to a close after the most successful season it has ever enjoyed. Members of the fair association have announced that they expect to clear a nice little sum from the proceeds this year, a thing which has been almost impossible heretofore.

With Harry Gardner, the human fly, climbing one of the highest buildings in this city on three separate occasions and with a special dollar day on September 20, Grand Rapids has entertained its greatest throngs on the downtown streets in the history of the city. It is estimated that 150,000 persons saw Gardner scale the walls of the buildings here.

LEAVE LEAVENWORTH PRISON

Brown and Reddin Have Completed Terms of Imprisonment.

Leavenworth, Kan.—W. Bert Brown, of Kansas City, and William E. Reddin, of Milwaukee, two of the 33 men found guilty at Indianapolis in 1912 of conspiring to rent blow up the river and bridge, have been released from the federal penitentiary on expiration of their sentences. The men were received here Jan. 1, 1913. Both returned to their homes.

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. John Ryder of Albeon were driving in Monterey township when a blind runaway horse ran head-first into Ryder's horse. The tongue of the runaway rig penetrated the windshield of Ryder's horse, killing it almost instantly. Both horses fell, Ryder's carriage being overturned. The occupants escaped with minor bruises.

Falling face forward while playing with a number of boys, Paul, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Helman, at Muskegon, had his right arm badly fractured and his face considerably cut.

Ethel Irene Raymond, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Raymond of Greenvale, was drowned in Flat river, near the Washington street bridge, where she and her four-year-old brother had gone to play. The brother's hat was blown into the river and little Ethel, in trying to recover the hat, fell into three feet of water.

The 12-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stodinger died at Shepardsville as a result of eating rat poison. The child found a piece of bread with the poison spread on it. Arrangements have been made by local republicans for the visit of Charles E. Hughes at Ft. Oct. 21. Plans have been made for two speeches, one at north end auto factories and one down town. Democrats also plan to open their campaign in October with speeches by the secretary of war and the secretary of the navy.

RELIEF FOR DEPENDENTS

The Appropriation Made by Congress for Soldier Families Available.

Grayling, Mich.—Enlisted men here may now make application for relief for their families, the money to come from the \$2,000,000 appropriated by congress.

The arrival of the forms and the inter-general order relieves the anxiety many men as to what would happen to their wives and children since the rescinding of the dependents ruling. Under the general order they may obtain from the national government as much as \$50 a month.

Probably 350 men will take advantage of the opportunity. Reports have reached company commanders of acute suffering and one case, that of a Battery B man was so acute that Capt. Dunneback has been personally contributing \$5 a week.

The appropriation is regarded by Col. Bersey as recognition by congress of the fact that the \$15 a month paid privates is merely spending money and not compensation. Also, that a married man needs more money than a single man.

Under this interpretation of the order, the soldier who desires relief for his family must make application to his company commander, who endorses the application and sends it to Washington.

To protect the government there is a penalty for making a false statement, this being in violation of the sixteenth article of war, an man so doing risks federal prison. He must also file his total income and the amount paid by the government must not exceed that turned over to his family before he enlisted.

It was supposed that the appropriation provided only for men enlisted prior to June 18, the date of the mobilization order, but the order states that it applies to men enlisting later also. The men enlisted prior to June 18 may claim relief from June 18; the others from the date of their enlistment. Just how long it will take before the war department can begin payment to families of guardsmen is not known here. But the belief was expressed generally that the two million dollars will last only a few months and at best is but a "stop gap."

Escaped To the Woods.

Some where in the woods is a man wearing a shirt and underwear, unless he has been able to provide himself with clothing. He is Lewis Broco, private Co. M, 3rd St. Marie, who escaped from the guard house. He had been tried by general court martial for running amuck with a knife in Grayling the day after pay day. He got away by striking the guard over the head with a lantern. Bonno is said to be part Indian and an expert in woodcraft.

Mustered In and Discharged.

Loren Robinson of Detroit is no longer classed as a deserter. Robinson was discharged by Col. Barlow. Under a ruling of the war department all persons discharged by other authority than this department are deserters unless they reported. Robinson was so notified by Col. Bersey and within 24 hours reported here at his own expense. He was given the physical examination, failed to pass, was mustered in and then mustered out again. Other men discharged in the same manner, have been summoned to Grayling also.

MANY AEROPLANES WRECKED

Aerial Battles Costs More Than Two Scores of German, French and British Machines.

London.—Aerial activity, in which more than two score of German, French and British aeroplanes met disaster in air fights, forms the chief news feature of the war, there having been no land battle of great proportions in any of the war theaters. Paris reports that French airmen in battles with Germans in France have accounted for 26 aeroplanes, while British records bring down 24 Entente allied machines, 20 of them on the Somme front. Five German machines were destroyed by the British, and two others driven down damaged, while five British machines are missing. On the battle front in France, aside from the repulse of local attacks by both the Entente allies and the German, violent artillery duels have predominated.

In Galicia a Russian attack on the upper Diester resulted in a general engagement. North of Zborov the attackers succeeded in entering the trenches of the Teutonic allies, but later, according to Berlin and Vienna, were driven out, suffering sanguinary losses and leaving 700 prisoners and seven machine guns. Petrograd, however says that in this region the Russians took prisoner 1,500 Germans and Austrians. In the Carpathians several positions captured recently by Russians have been retaken by the Teutonic allies.

SWAMP FIRES PLAY HAVOC

Much Damage Done to Valuable Timber; Dredge Also Destroyed.

Brown City.—Forest fires have been raging in the Mott swamp and within 24 hours reported here at his own expense. He was given the physical examination, failed to pass, was mustered in and then mustered out again. Other men discharged in the same manner, have been summoned to Grayling also.

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ITEMS OF INTEREST

New York.—The board of directors of the National association of the Motion Picture Industry voted unanimously against federal or state censorship of motion pictures.

New York.—Petitions asking the president to call a special session of congress to place an embargo on food-stuff exportation were distributed among some 30,000 retail dealers. Efforts will be made to get the petitions signed by 1,000,000 consumers.

Pittsburg.—Teachers in Pittsburg's public schools who wed after they sign yearly contracts with the board of education cannot be relieved from their positions unless their contracts expire, according to a ruling of J. Rogers McCreary, counsel for the board of education.

New York.—Asserting that the wedding ring is a symbolic relic of the servitude of woman, Miss Emma L. Richards, suffrage leader, wants the woman to give the man a ring, when the new marriage service of the Episcopal church is completed.

New York.—Greater elasticity in the tariff system is necessary to meet trade conditions at the close of the European war, according to a report submitted to the National Foreign Trade Council by a committee which investigated foreign trade aspects of the tariff.

GERMAN ZEPPELINS IN THRILLING RAID

TWO WERE BROUGHT DOWN BY THE BRITISH DEFENDING SQUADRON.

MANY KILLED AND WOUNDED

One Came Down a Flaming Torch Witnessed by Many Thousands of London Residents.

London.—Of twelve big Zeppelins which invaded the British Isles, to deal death and destruction from the skies, two lay stark and black masses of steel and aluminum in the little village of Mangod, Essex county. They fell victims of the anti-aircraft defenses of London and outlying districts.

One came down a flaming torch, as did the Zeppelin L-21, destroyed three weeks ago, while the second, disabled by gunfire, affected a landing which saved the lives of the crew, who are prisoners in England. The crew of the first raider died in the consuming flames of their own ship, but they were not so terribly charred as their predecessors.

This latest raider to light her funeral way on English soil collapsed and was consumed much more quickly than the L-21. It is possible though that some of the men were still living when the great vessel struck the ground. The captain's body was found some distance from the wreck.

The burning of the first Zeppelin was witnessed by tens of thousands of London's residents, but the wounding and descent of the second raider was a matter of doubt until official statements were given out. Few details are available of this second raider's condition, but it is reliably reported that the crew surrendered to special constables.

Many who saw the shrapnel bursting like skyrocket about the invader, which subsequently caught fire, think there must have been several direct hits. Many aeroplanes were aloft and attacked the Zeppelins from all sides. The raiders took a heavy toll of lives before their destruction, 28 persons being killed and 99 wounded in the metropolitan district of London. Two persons were killed, probably four, and 17 were wounded, in the provinces.

The property damage while widely distributed, is confined for the most part to small suburban dwellings and shops, although one railway station was damaged, some empty cars being destroyed and part of the track torn up.

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STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Plan Big Pension Fund.

Detroit.—Announcement of the assignment of trustees of the Detroit conference of the Methodist Episcopal church for 1916-1917, and the appointment of a commission to administer the \$1,000,000 ministerial pension fund were the features of the closing session of the sixty-first annual gathering. The commission will consist of four ministers and four laymen and the body will be known as the endowment fund commission of the Detroit conference. The members are: Rev. A. W. Stubbler, Ann Arbor; Rev. Howard Field and Rev. C. W. Baldwin of Flint; Rev. C. B. Allen of Detroit; A. L. Moore of Pontiac; George S. Sherrard of Port Huron; A. L. Parker and C. W. Leech of Detroit.

Critics Assessments.

Port Huron.—The state tax commission is not satisfied with assessments that have been made in Port Huron, St. Clair, Marine City and the township of St. Clair, and have cited the assessing officers to be held here October 3, 4, 5 and 6, to review the rolls. It is understood that the tax commission intends to increase the assessments. The commission says that there have been irregularities in making the assessments.

Threatens Officials With Jail.

Grand Rapids.—Attorney Roger L. Wykes informed Mayor Tilmia that Wyoming township threatens to ask the supreme court to cite city officials for contempt of court for not complying with that court's order directing the abatement of the sewage nuisance in Grand river. Mr. Wykes said the township was

# The HOME BEAUTIFUL

Flowers and Shrubs  
Their Care and Cultivation



A Driveway Made Beautiful With a Fine Effect of Massed Planting.

## EFFECTS IN MASSING

By L. M. BENNINGTON.

Two recent photographs showing handsome California homes, one at Berkeley, and the other the Smith home at Oakland, illustrate nicely one of the principles of art that the master of a garden will do well to study. It is the general scheme producing an effect with masses of plants, and with foliage thrown daintily into background or foreground with little apparent thought for the individual plant.

It follows the idea of the little daisy who came home one day with a crude drawing made in school. The little boy held up proudly the product and said:

"See, mamma, here is what I done drawn today."

"What did it?" inquired the mother.

"Hills or cow," said the little fellow.

"Yes, hills or cow, all right," said the mother, "but what are the hills?"

"De teacher she done told me," responded the child, "dat so long as de general effect is good, never mind de detail."

That is the theory shown strikingly by these two California pictures. In one is found a heavy massing of green effects in the background, with the same general scheme of mass being applied to the plants and grasses bordering the driveway. Not a single one of the trees or plants stands out individually, but they all blend into a general purpose.

In the second picture the mass is transferred from background to foreground, leaving the house itself to stand boldly forth against the skyline. In directly opposite ways the pictures show effects of mass arrangement. It belongs to its school of art, and to art as applied to the garden, as clearly as the same theory has place in painting in oils.

And it must be remembered that it takes more real work to get effects from a seemingly disordered mass than it does to care for striking, individual and isolated elements.

## AMONG THE FLOWERS

Cut flowers of annuals that seed freely and prolong the season of bloom. If allowed to mature seeds, they cease to bloom.

Don't neglect the potted plants; water well, and shade from the afternoon sunshine.

When shade is recommended, darkness or dense shade are not meant. All plants require a good light.

For potted plants that must have sunshine, set the pots in a jardiniere

or set in a box with a packing of moss around them to encourage moisture.

Many plants will bear strong sky light that would be badly damaged if set in strong sunshine.

Root geranium slips now, if you want winter bloomers. Keep growing thrifty, pinching off all buds until late September.

To root hardwood, shrubby plants, cut just below the joint, as all slips send out roots from the joint, whether soft or hardwood.

Do not make the mistake of rooting for winter bloomers plants that bloom only in the summer. Some geraniums bloom more freely than others.

Evaporation is rapid; if showers are few, the plants will become stunted from thirst; if too much rain, weeds must not be allowed to choke the plants.

All shrubby pot plants should be set in a sheltered place, out of doors, with good light, but some shade during the hot season, where strong winds cannot rack them.

Prune older, weaker branches from shrubs and roses that are done blooming, and mulch roots.

Cut and pile soil for pot compost later.

Weather seldom affects weeds adversely.

Heavy shade is often worse than strong sunlight.

## FALL SOWING OF ANNUALS

The following list of annuals may be sown in the fall: Alyssum, poppies, bachelor's buttons, lupins, coreopsis, acetos, harknaps, marigolds, morning glories, wild cucumbers, sweet peas, sunflowers and California poppies.

There is any number of annuals which flower earlier from fall-sown seeds and bloom two weeks ahead of their spring-sown sisters.

After the first frost dig up dahlias, cut off the tops, and after a few hours drying, store the tubers in a box of dry sand and coal ashes, where they will not freeze or have heat enough to sprout the eyes. Do not divide the clumps until spring.

Lilium candidum should be transplanted in September, its natural season of rest.

To Keep Plants Fresh.

There is a simple way to water ferns and flowers which will be of interest to one who must leave them for a time without care. Take a washing tub and place three or four bricks in it and put about two inches of water in the tub. Place the flowers on these bricks and place the tub where they can get the morning sunshine.

For potted plants that must have sunshine, set the pots in a jardiniere

## Pretty Clothes for Small Maid

Little People Have Been Given Attention of the World's Greatest Designers.

VELVET VERY MUCH IN FAVOR

That Material Exceptionally Fashionable, Though Many Others Are Distinctly in Style—Some Hints for the Proper Costuming of the Schoolgirl.

There are mothers by the thousands who know not Luavin. She may be a new perfume, an old vine or a race-horse, for all they care, but way out beyond the bounds of the post office, youngsters wear the things this gifted woman has designed. Unmarried, devoted to her nieces and nephews and building for her family brood a spacious and artistic home near Paris, kind of heart and clever of brain, she has glorified the schoolgirl and put her stamp on the children of the world.

The older women will tell you she has done something greater than that; she has made the middle-aged woman look like the schoolgirl, and that gives her the prestige of a sartorial alchemist, a brewer of magic.

It is her verdict that the small girl shall wear small clothes. She has made tiny little frocks for kindergarten wear that button down the back and barely reach the knees.

To give a touch of gaiety, she has embroidered baskets of roses on her frocks. She ignores the waistline and flares her little gowns straight out from shoulder to hem.

In Black and Light Colors.

Jenny does differently; she adopts black velvet for small girls and also takes up with taffeta in the second mourning colors of violet, mauve and

cares not for quality nor quantity. She wants the last thing at the right moment. If she is compelled to wear the same new frocks from October until May, she will wear them. The consequence is that she will worry her mother into giving her some new frocks after the New Year, with her former ones still valuable. Therefore, try the system of giving her just enough to last her through the Christmas holidays, and take advantage of the reasonable prices of fashionable clothes at the shops.

Making for Economy.

It is perhaps wiser to provide her with two one-piece frocks and a top coat than with a tailored suit so early in the season. The classroom frock which used to bother mothers' minds so much is now simplified by the universal fashion of separate flannel skirts, sweaters and shirt waists.

There are many schools in which the girls insist upon wearing wash skirts throughout the season, but this is an extravagant fashion because of the laundry bill.

The preferred shirtwaist is of silk instead of cotton, which sells for a bit more money in the beginning, but which saves more in the end.

The top coat seems to be essential. There are admirable new ones brought over from Paris and also designed in America. The smart ones have loose, circular capes that flare away from a half-low, rolling collar, with a fastening on the side instead of in front.

As for the one-piece frocks, they can be chosen in any color and material that the girl likes. There must be one for afternoon and informal evening wear, which the French designers make up in white or cream lace with colored satin or in Georgette crepe with satin.

The Hats They Wear.

One of the new hats for schoolgirls is excessively good-looking, made of plaited black velvet, and silver braid.



Skirt of Chiffon With Deep Cream Lace Bands; Bodice and Polonaise at Back of Deep Blue Satin. Hat of Blue Velvet With High Crush Crown and Silver Bow in Front.

Frock of White Georgette Crepe With Flounce of Midnight Blue Satin, Skirt Fastened Down Back With White Velvet Buttons. Hood Collar Finished at Back With Silk Tassel.

lavender. These she girdles at a high waistline with smoking, cording, velvet ribbon and gold and silver cord. Paquin has also taken up with juvenile costumery. She has reflected the thrill of romantic delight which the French give to their Scotch allies by turning out plaid and tartan that no little girl would be ashamed to wear to school.

In all this costumery designed by Paris for juveniles, the skirts are short and full, the bodices slim and tight, the necks cut round and finished in a simple manner. In materials, velvet is exceptionally fashionable; so are taffeta, silk, chiffon, Georgette crepe and the different weaves of army cloth.

In the clothes that are not intended for the nursery; there is a certain air of sophistication that has been lacking in American clothes for a decade or two. So much for the real youngster. What of her older sister who is going to boarding school or college?

Costuming the Schoolgirl.

It is no slight task and cannot be accomplished in leisure moments—this arrangement of a schoolgirl's wardrobe. The wisest plan is to give her enough clothes to last until the Christmas holidays and not attempt to dress her now for the entire year.

This argues the mother is too extravagant a plan to put into practice, although it is good in theory. A little experiment, however, will prove that this really makes for economy. There are few adults who care to wear the same gown throughout ten months of the year. A woman may not want to keep abreast of the fashions, but no woman is guiltless of the desire to show her public that she knows what they are.

This feeling is far more potent in a young girl than in a grown-up. She

is a combination of the hats of sailors and Chinese mandarins. France, you know, took hold of the Chinese influence again as soon as she introduced the Louis XV fashions. In doing this she was true to history.

There are also eighteenth-century hats for schoolgirls and artistic 1870 shapes that are better than their predecessors. Velvet is the chosen material. Cloth of silver ribbon, slightly tulle-like, is the chosen trimming.

Following the lead of France, the velvet beret or tam, will have an immense following. Its only trimming will be a narrow headband of fur or metal ribbon.

The high-crowned pot hat, with its brim sloping down instead of curling up, giving it something of the 1840 look, will be a favorite shape, especially in black, midnight blue and deep magenta velvet, with a band and bow as its only trimming.

The embroidered hat has had its day. The colored felt hat, soft, silky felt, with a large, floppy brim and a soft, dented crown, will rival fudge as the schoolgirl's chief delight. In deep pink, without a touch of any other color or trimming, it is strongly desired.

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Fur Sleeves in Velvet Wraps.

It is no use deferring the discussion of fur, for it's already appeared too often to be ignored. Not merely as collars and capes, for they have never gone away, but as part of the design of dresses and coats. Short corselet jackets of cloth and velvet are made with fur sleeves and conversely Russian coats of smooth, short fur have sleeves and scarfs of velvet, and even of chiffon.

## SETS FOR BETWEEN-SEASONS

Hats and Scarfs of Velvet and Fur Provided to Wear With the Tailor Made.

Lowly sets, consisting of the hat and shawl collar or crush collar, are featured in New York. These sets combine velvet with fur and will be exceedingly smart worn with the demitasse. A typically youthful set had a mushroom poke hat, the crown an extremely high, puffy tam effect in midnight blue velvet, while the brim was of old-rose cut wool. The shawl collar shawl collar was of velvet, and was lined with the cut wool, the top of which was folded back on the velvet, forming a sort of cuff effect and adding a touch of color. A tiny bunch of silk flowers in old rose finished the hat in front and formed the fastening of the collar.

Another very good-looking set consisted of a large sailor hat of mole color velvet, the brim bound in mole-skin, and the trimming being four moleskin buttons with gold cord loops,

ranged from the crown center to the brim edge. The collar of this set was of the muffer type and combined the moleskin and mole velvet. Still another was of black velvet and striped novelty fur that had a touch of yellow in it; this was carried out on the hat in the form of a woven gold thread duck that formed the solitary central trimming.

Braid Monograms.

Here is a new, quick and inexpensive way to letter household articles. Buy a five-cent card of old-fashioned rick-rack braid in blue, pink or any desired shade. Draw your letters and securely fasten down one end of the braid. Now twist the braid so that all the points are toward the outside of the letter, then sew to the material. This takes only a few minutes to do, and looks very well, especially on bath towels or other large articles.—Woman's Home Companion.

Flower Necklet.

A charming fashion for small children of the smock-wearing age is a flower necklet to match the smock.

## NEAT SPORTS COAT

ATTRACTIVE GARMENT FOR FALL AND WINTER WEAR.

Preferably Designed to Be Made Up in a Wide-Cheeked Velour, But Other Material May Be Employed If Desired.

The sketch illustrates an exceptionally well-designed sports coat for fall and winter wear. The smartest fabric sports coats reach to the knees or slightly below, while fur models termed "sports coats" are considerably shorter, the average length being 32 to 36 inches.

In the original design a wide-checked velour is employed; but this coat could also be very effectively developed in one of the Scotch, English or Irish mixtures, in bright plain-colored velour or of two-tone corduroy.

This latter fabric is being featured by some of the textile houses for sports coats. One of the points claimed in its favor is that it should be a fall and winter rival of and substitute for the ribbed silk in contrasting colors which has had such a tremendous vogue during the summer season just closing for sweaters and sweater coats. A fair range of colors and color combinations are noted, and as a sports coat fabric this two-tone corduroy certainly seems to have a good deal to commend it.

It is the indisputable right of every sports coat to have a beautiful lining, and the model sketched is so favored. Lining silks offered for fall and winter selections are extremely good looking, and are so vividly colored that it would be easy to doubt after looking at them much that is said concerning a "dye shortage." Floral, parrot, butterfly and fruit patterns are shown and futuristic color blendings are looked upon with favor.

Returning to the subject of the coat shown in the sketch. Note that it flares widely from the shoulders; that it is equipped with a very becoming check scarf collar, and that big buttons trim it well.

To make this coat for the average figure 3 1/2 yards of coating 54 inches wide would be required.



Smart Fall Model Sports Coat.

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It is the indisputable right of every sports coat to have a beautiful lining, and the model sketched is so favored. Lining silks offered for fall and winter selections are extremely good looking, and are so vividly colored that it would be easy to doubt after looking at them much that is said concerning a "dye shortage." Floral, parrot, butterfly and fruit patterns are shown and futuristic color blendings are looked upon with favor.

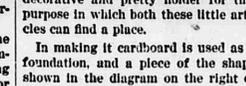
Returning to the subject of the coat shown in the sketch. Note that it flares widely from the shoulders; that it is equipped with a very becoming check scarf collar, and that big buttons trim it well.

To make this coat for the average figure 3 1/2 yards of coating 54 inches wide would be required.

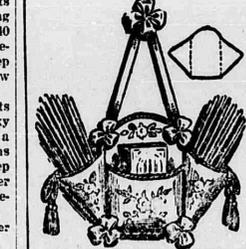
## Spill and Match Holder.

The increase in the price of matches makes it more desirable than ever to use spills when possible in place of matches, but at the same time it is necessary to have matches at hand as well as spills to obtain a light in the first instance. Under these circumstances it is a good plan to keep both matches and spills together and use the latter whenever an opportunity occurs. We give a sketch of a very decorative and pretty holder for this purpose in which both these little articles can find a place.

In making it cardboard is used as a foundation, and a piece of the shape shown in the diagram on the right of



Spill and Match Holder.



Spill and Match Holder.

The illustration must be cut out and perforated at the points indicated by the dotted lines. The card is covered on both sides with pale pink silk and the pockets next sewn in place, and in doing this the needle and thread is passed through the perforation in the card. The holder is edged throughout with a claret-colored silk cord which is arranged in loops on either side.

## Fashion Hints.

Never than the sailor hat is the scoop shape with the shortened rim in the back and a suggestion of a poke in the front.

A charming long coat has a chausse back.

Rabbit fur is the favorite of fur trimmings.

The frock of jersey is seen a great deal.

Suit coats promise to be longer this winter.

Hats are simply trimmed, but brilliant in color.

Soft white satin hats are liked for sports wear.

Corsets for large women were never so well made as now.

Cross-stitch the collars and cuffs of the gray frock with blue.

## Attractive Luncheon Set.

One of the most attractive and dainty luncheon sets is made of white cloths. Just now there seems to be such a vogue for embroidery in dif-

## Gay Patterns of Silk.

Quaint medallions and bouquets and prim little baskets of flowers are scattered over the surface of soft silks. Rings of several colors and of irregular shapes are dropped at widely spaced intervals over other silks, and on others highly decorative patterns are used. Georgette crepes have baskets of flowers scattered over the surface. A fine infesta broche, which combines crispness and softness in just the right degree is ornamented with a little flower which never goes on land or sea.

Stripes are very fashionable and are cleverly used. Gray-patterned linings are used in coats and suits. Delicate organdie embroideries are used in a number of dainty ways; many are lightly touched in color, and especially old blue and delicate rose. Embroidered nets touched in color are used for entire frocks as well as trimmings.

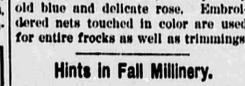
## Hints in Fall Millinery.

The shops are already showing a good many autumn models. One of the first departments in the world of dress to be affected by the change of seasons is millinery, and although we may expect to wear thin suits for several weeks to come, we must change our headgear without delay if we wish to consider ourselves fashionable. Why it is that a velvet hat on a hot summer's day is supposed to be chic is hard to understand, but the fact remains that fashion has decreed just this combination popular, and women have bowed with alacrity to this decision. On the whole, hats are high. Crowns rise to really astounding proportions; ribbon bows are placed at just the right angle to add a few inches to the hat they adorn; plumeage of all sorts is arranged so that it gives height; everything, in fact, has an upward tendency.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

## Neat Ornament for Table.

This is an attractive little novelty that is simple and easy to make and that will look pretty upon the writing table, dressing table or mantelpiece.

It is constructed with five little twigs of wood fastened together with wax. The twigs should be left in their natural condition—that is to say that the bark should not be peeled from the wood. The small sketch on the right of the illustration shows a back view of the easel, and the two upright pieces of wood in front are finished with a decorative design.



Easel Watch Stand.

lashed off at the top with glass-headed pins run into the ends of the twigs till nothing but the heads are visible.

When the easel has been completed it is covered with gold paint, and a piece of broad velvet ribbon stretched tightly across the front and the ends of the ribbon sewn securely together at the back. In the center in front, close to the upper edge of the ribbon, a dress-hook is sewn and upon this hook the watch may be suspended in the manner illustrated. This hook is bound round and round with very narrow ribbon matching the velvet.

## Hat Trimmings.

The big bow made of tulle is easily first favorite in the millinery world. It is a boon to women, for it may be bought ready-made or it can be arranged at home without the least difficulty. One of these toques was covered with shaded violets, then a butterfly bow made of dark purple tulle was added, and the toque was finished.

The tulle in this case was so dark in color that it looked almost black. The most elaborate ribbon bows for hat trimming can be made in this way, and they will always look well and professional if they are firmly tied with strong linen thread. This method of making bows is as economical as it is effective, because the length of ribbon can be utilized at any time, slightly moistened and then ironed out, when it will look like a fresh piece of ribbon.

## Woolen Vests to Match Sweaters.

Made of a finer, lighter quality of Shetland than the sweaters which have taken the fancy of American women are these vests intended for motor-ing and sport. In color they are supposed to match or harmonize with the sweater, but the most attractive, perhaps, are those of creamy white, made with delicate shawl borders or striped with two-toned bands.

## Proper Skirt for Basque Bouse.

Designed especially to be worn with the basque blouses which extend six inches or more below the waistline are skirts of broadcloth and satin, the waists and hips of which are smoothly fitted. If they have plaits, these are attached to yokes. But the most successful model is circular, with a seam in the center of the back and another in front.

## SUCCESSFUL FEEDING OF DAIRY COWS



VALUABLE HERD OF YOUNG JERSEYS ON PASTURE.

(From the United States Department of Agriculture.)

One of the most common mistakes in the feeding of dairy cows on the farm is that the good cows are not given a sufficient quantity of feed above that required for their physical maintenance to obtain the maximum quantity of milk they are capable of producing. Successful feeding of dairy cows involves the providing of an abundant supply of palatable, nutritious feed at a minimum cost and feeding in such a way as to receive the largest milk production from the feed consumed. Feeding, or feeding to the full capacity of the cow, in a new Farmers' Bulletin of the department, No. 743, "The Feeding of Dairy Cows," which discusses many of the factors involved in economical feeding.

From the standpoint of economical milk production, a dairy cow generally should not be fed more than she will consume without gaining in weight. There are times, however, according to the bulletin, when it is desirable to make exceptions to this rule. Practically all heavy milk producers lose weight in the early part of their lactation period; that is, they produce milk at the expense of their body flesh.

When such cows approach the end of their milking period they normally regain the flesh they have lost, and the farmer can well afford to feed them liberally, with the assurance that he will be repaid in the form of milk when the cows again freshen.

Pasture is the natural feed for cows, and for average conditions, with ample pasture of good grasses or legumes in good, succulent condition, good production can be secured.

The cost of land is a factor in the economy of using pasture, however. If pastures are depended upon entirely for from four to six months of the year, and production is kept up to a profitable standard, anywhere from one to four acres, or more must be provided for each cow, says the bulletin. This is assuming that a permanent pasture is of good, clean turf, with few or no waste places, or that a temporary pasture has a good stand of grass or legumes throughout.

Land that will provide such pastures frequently is high priced. The following tables show the cost of pasturing a cow on land ranging from \$25 to \$200 an acre:

Interest on cost of pasture per cow for the season; interest at 6 per cent on the value of the land, allowing from one to four acres per cow:

Acres Per Cow.	Value of Land Per Acre.	Per \$50.	Per \$100.	Per \$200.
1/4	\$25	\$1.25	\$2.50	\$5.00
1/2	50	2.50	5.00	10.00
3/4	75	3.75	7.50	15.00
1	100	5.00	10.00	20.00
1 1/4	125	6.25	12.50	25.00
1 1/2	150	7.50	15.00	30.00
1 3/4	175	8.75	17.50	35.00
2	200	10.00	20.00	40.00

Cost of pasture per cow per acre on basis of preceding table with a pasture season of 150 days:

Acres Per Cow.	Value of Land Per Acre.	Per \$50.	Per \$100.	Per \$200.
1/4	\$25	15	30	60
1/2	50	30	60	120
3/4	75	45	90	180
1	100	60	120	240
1 1/4	125	75	150	300
1 1/2	150	90	180	360
1 3/4	175	105	210	420
2	200	120	240	480

Where the value of land is so high that the cost of pasturing is excessive,

use of soiling crops is the extra labor required to cut and haul these crops from day to day, especially if field work is pressing.

On high-priced land, where the problem is to produce a sufficient quantity of roughage, or if the cost of pasture for several cows for a season. During periods of drought, when both pastures and soiling crops fail, a silo filled with well-matured silage grown the previous year is most valuable.

In planning a summer silo it should be kept in mind that its diameter should be in relation to the number of cows fed daily. As a general rule, under summer conditions, a cow will consume about 20 pounds of silage. Silage enough must be removed daily to prevent excessive surface fermentation. On this basis a summer silo for 20 cows should be eight feet in diameter; for 30 cows ten feet, and for 40 cows, twelve feet. As eight feet is about the minimum diameter of a silo for best results, a summer silo is most applicable in herds of 20 or more cows.

Published every Thursday afternoon at Lowell, Michigan

F. M. JOHNSON, Editor and Prop'r

Subscription by Mail, Postpaid

Asleep. He knelt beside her pillow in the dead watch of the night.

This paper goes to press Wednesdays at 5 p. m. The matter in it has to be put into type the first three days of the week;

Don't forget The Ledger's Magazine Exchange—the plan for providing good reading matter for every home without price.

A CORUNNA widow is in jail for permitting her chickens to run at large. She had the alternative of a fine but refused to pay, which goes to prove the old adage:—

SOME Michigan newspapers care more for money than for principle and these are running advertising for the Home Ruin saloon amendment.

READ and keep the proposed "Home Rule"—Ruina—and State Wide amendments printed elsewhere in this issue;

CANDIDATE Sleeper will do well to prove that his name and nature do not accord;

FOUND—The person who lost some potato peelings on Monroe street Saturday morning can recover same by proving property and paying for this advertisement.

THE prohibition reform is sweeping over Canada and Uncle Sam will have to hustle or be beaten in the race.

KEENE CENTER.

No Sabbath school next Sunday at Keene church.

Last Thursday noon Frank Carr got kicked in the face by a horse.

Brook. Dorothy Carr, who went to Chippewa to come back with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Truman

EAST CASCADE & NORTH McCORDS

Chas. Quiggle and wife attended the fair at Grand Rapids Friday.

MCCORDS and WHITNEYVILLE

Duane Brown of Cadillac and Mrs. Frank Brown and daughter of Grand Rapids spent over Sunday here at the Browns home.

FALLS LUGB

Guests at Mrs. Frank Sherrard's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hooper of Ionia and Mr. and Mrs. Husted and two sons of Muir.

WEST BOWNE

Mrs. J. E. Stauffer is quite ill at this writing. A nurse from Grand Rapids is in charge.

Belgal Norman and four of his family were at Sabbath school Sunday.

Elia Richmond has returned from Ewart and visited her brother, Dorus Church and family last week.

Plumbing, Hot Water and Hot Air Heating

General Repair Work. Call Phone 202. I make a specialty of hot air heating.

His Gratitude.

A collector of subscriptions for the brass-band fund once came across a farmer who was noted for his meanness.

Out of Date.

Grandma—"He'd make you a model husband." Elsie—"Last year's model, grandma."—Judge.

WINTER IS COMING. Now is the time to prepare and the American store is the place to buy. Stoves and Furniture at prices that will give you the most service for your money. Rugs and Carpets. Second hand but in good condition and cheap. JUNK WANTED. Sell to the highest payer by the honest scale.



Fall "Dress Up" is here.

"Where one fellow reads a stranger's character in his face, a hundred read it in his get-up."

If any of you solid business men think that this "Dress-Up" idea isn't important, we ask you to answer this one question:

"How many of the people you deal with in business know you intimately?" The largest percentage are strangers, aren't they? They can't know the real "you"; you haven't time to get acquainted.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx clothes are the kind worn by men who LOOK successful and ARE successful.

Young Men of Lowell: We invite you to a "once-over" of our complete gathering of suits of that famous Varsity Fifty Five model. It's here in all its pleasing variations and it's right—it's the "Dress-Up" suit. You'll find that a "once-over" inspection isn't enough. \$18 to \$25. Other makes \$10 to \$18. COONS. The Lowell Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

Pratt, by motor, returned Friday. She says it was a fine trip, 250 miles.

EAST LOWELL

Mrs. Magie Sargent was in Grand Rapids Monday and Tuesday visiting with her sister, Mrs. Gross.

Mrs. Fred VanAmburg returned to Hart after a five week visit with her brother, Chas. Cook and family VanAmburg relatives.

Sloan's Liniment for Neuralgia Aches.

The dull throbbing of neuralgia is quickly relieved by Sloan's Liniment, the universal remedy for pain.

CHANGING SEASONS BRING COLDS

"Stuffed-up head," "clogged-up nose," tight chest, sore throat are sure signs of cold, and Dr. King's New Discovery is sure relief.

HOMES

Many people have paid for their homes through THE LOWELL BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

for the past eight weeks and was very ill the latter part of her stay.

ALTON.

Divine services at the church Sunday evening, Oct. 1, by Rev. A. H. Lamb of Lowell.

THE COAL MAN

is talking To You

And the best thing you can do right now is to TALK TO THE COAL MAN.

EARL HUNTER

Phone 127

THE REST OF YOUR FARM IS UP-TO-DATE

—What About Your Home?

You modern business farmer—with your up-to-date machinery, labor saving equipment and improved methods of farming—what about your home?

Pilot-Carbide-Outdoor Lighting and Cooking Plants

able daily labor of caring for lamps. Because they have an abundance of brilliant light always on tap whenever they need it.



THE REST OF YOUR FARM IS UP-TO-DATE —What About Your Home? You modern business farmer—with your up-to-date machinery, labor saving equipment and improved methods of farming—what about your home? Have the improvements in your home kept up with the improvements you have purchased to save your labor on the outside? Or, in your efforts to succeed have you been too busy to think of and provide the modern comforts and conveniences for your wife and children? Chief among the modern improvements for the farm home is good light. Times have changed. The dirty, dangerous oil lamps and lanterns have long ago gone out of fashion—where progressive farmers are concerned. Pilot-Carbide-Outdoor Lighting and Cooking Plants. have totally changed the old-fashioned methods of house and barn lighting and cooking in the country home.

A. R. GRAHAM, Supervisor 810 Mason St., FLINT, MICH. OKWELD ACETYLENE COMPANY, CHICAGO Largest Makers of Private Lighting and Cooking Plants in the World.



# A Fall Greeting



# Hats off to these clothes!

Their price has not been raised. They are the only clothes in the whole country that you know "cost no more than last season."

## Styleplus \$17 Clothes

"The same price the nation over."

Are built up to a definite standard of style and quality.

The makers could not produce Styleplus for \$17 this season except for two facts. Great volume and cost-reducing methods learned by specializing on a suit of one national price.

No finer style to be had—all wool fabrics, guaranteed satisfaction. For young men, tall men, stout men and others.



## HEARD ABOUT TOWN

**Newspaper Notes About People You Know.**

New neckwear at Weekes'. ad Mrs. Harold Hiller and Mrs. Cook of Ionia were in town Monday.

Mrs. Alice Scott of Belding visited her nephew, A. A. Scott, Friday.

Mrs. John Gramer spent a few days last week with her sisters in Greenville.

Mrs. Katherine Stone of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with her children here.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlov Yeliter were in Jackson on business the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hooley and guests motored to St. Johns and Lansing Sunday.

Miss Dora Getty went to Kalamazoo the first of the week where she will attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Parker and two children of Ionia spent Sunday with relatives here.

Miss Cora Gramer is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from her duties at Dr. Anderson's office.

Extra values in Warner and R. & G. corsets at \$1.00 at Weekes'.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hoag and daughter Hazel attended the fair in Grand Rapids last Thursday.

Boy wanted at Lowell Cutter Co. 114

Wilder Wiley of Los Angeles spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of his cousin, Earl Hunter.

The Misses Hazel Stocking and Mary Horn and Louis Lash went to Ypsilanti last week to attend the Normal.

Miss Lora Lampman and Will Hartman spent Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. B. H. Hartwell and family at Cannonsburg.

The name of U. B. Williams was unintentionally omitted from the Citizens Lyceum association membership published last week.

Chas. E. Francisco has returned from his summer camp at Wabasis lake, looking well and hearty. Says he has had a pleasant outing.

Learn to play the game "Brist." It is the most interesting game ever invented that gives healthful exercise. Call at Stocking's store for particulars. adv

State Wide "Dry" amendment election Tuesday, November 7, 1916. To vote "Dry," vote "Yes" on State Wide amendment and vote "No" on "Home Rule" amendment.

Misses Marie, Blanche and Eena Perry and Dr. A. V. Wenger of Grand Rapids were in town Saturday night. John Roth, Jr., accompanied them back to the city over Sunday.

**A Safe Investment**

**7% Tax-Exempt**

Ask Us for Particulars

**Kusterer**

**Whiker & Perkins**

SECOND FLOOR  
MICHIGAN TRUST BUILDING  
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

Citizens 235-1127  
Bell M. 245

Beemis 16 oz. grain bags 25c at Weekes' adv

Jesse Cahoon was in Grand Rapids Friday.

P. C. Peckham spent last week in Grand Rapids.

Black Cat wool hosiery for the whole family at Weekes'. adv

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jury of Alpine were in town Saturday.

Fancy snow apples \$1.00 per bu. Call Watts' orchard, Phone 268. c16

Guy Harris and Vernon Chubb motored to Cedar Springs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rogers of Alma visited Lowell relatives over Sunday.

Miss Mary and Howard Carey are attending school in Lowell this year.

Miss Bertha Carey left Saturday for Kalamazoo to attend the Normal school.

The Cheerful Doers will meet with Mrs. Will Kerekes Monday evening, Oct. 2.

Miss VanLoe entertained the teachers at the home of Mrs. Tate last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Slessem spent last Wednesday and Thursday in Grand Rapids.

For hard hitting qualities the black shells cannot be surpassed. R. D. Stocking.

Miss Marguerite Bostock of Grand Rapids is visiting her sister, Mrs. P. C. Peckham.

Miss Blanche Christiansen of Grand Rapids was a guest of Miss Mabel Charles Sunday.

P. J. Becker of Amarillo, Texas, visited at the home of R. D. Stocking one day last week.

S. P. Hicks and R. M. Shivel are in Saginaw attending the Republican State convention.

Women wanted at the Canning factory. Best wages paid. tf

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Conklin and two children of Grand Rapids visited Lowell friends over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ford, Mrs. Millard Scott and daughter Erma spent Thursday night in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. C. O. Lawrence and daughter Ariel visited Mrs. H. J. Fuller in Grand Rapids a couple of days last week.

Have you a piano that you cannot play? Iso, have an Edison placed in your home and have genuine music at your will.—R. D. Stocking.

Advertised letters in Lowell postoffice for Ben Hatch, Sherman Rollins, John Wallace, Mrs. J. P. Hughes.

A fine selection of winter coats at Weekes'. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Rouse and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Murphy motored to Grand Rapids last Thursday and attended the fair.

Tom Whitehouse of Lapeer, a former Lowell printer, was calling

Walter Maynard is visiting friends in Sumner.

Rev. and Mrs. Lash spent Friday in Grand Rapids.

Ben Hardy spent Sunday and Monday at his home here.

Mrs. David Garfield of Moseley spent Saturday in Lowell.

V. S. Raymond of Detroit was in town the first of the week.

Miss Kathryn Lalley was home from Grand Rapids Sunday.

Large cucumbers wanted at Lowell Canning factory. adv

Wm. Smith and Verne Leary spent Sunday in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. S. W. Hatley of Alanson spent Sunday with Mrs. Halstead.

F. G. Hoffman of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with his family here.

Miss Olga Miche of near Smyrna spent Saturday with Lowell friends.

Clarence Reuterster of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with his father.

Miss Beale Kerekes of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with her parents.

Miss Ellen Taylor of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with her parents.

Miss Grace White of Stanton spent Monday with Mrs. Dale Buttermore.

No Hunting or Trapping signs 5 cents each or 50c per dozen at Ledger office.

Floyd Ingram of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the home of F. G. Hoffman.

Mrs. John Andrews of Belding spent Saturday and Sunday with Lowell relatives.

Mrs. William Ricketts of Grand Rapids is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Fanny Mitchell.

Misses Minnie Thelan and Angela Weiss spent Wednesday of last week in Grand Rapids.

Ernest Fryover of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Fryover.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ledyard of Lansing called on Miss Effie Halstead and mother one day last week.

Mrs. F. D. Black of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Lewis Roel of Greenville visited Mrs. I. W. Halstead Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hulbert were in Grand Rapids part of last week visiting relatives and attending the fair.

John Remings and friend, Carlton Ingram, of Grand Rapids spent Sunday evening with the former's parents.

Mrs. Ella Smith and son Russell visited her sister, Mrs. Ed. Pottruff, at Grand Rapids from Thursday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Hull, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hull and Mrs. Mina Gardner spent Sunday afternoon with relatives in Ionia.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Getty and

## MUST BANISH THE SALOONS

Roman Catholic Paper Comes Out Strong for Prohibition.

The Monitor, the official Roman Catholic newspaper for New Jersey, contains in a recent number a powerful editorial entitled, "The Handwriting on the Wall," beginning with "The movement against intoxicating liquors is world-wide," and ending, in full-faced type, with the declaration, "THE SALOON MUST GO."

Following a strong presentation of the anti-alcohol war in Russia, France and England, the editor has this to say about the United States and New Jersey:

"Here in the United States a great wave of Prohibition is sweeping the country. State after state is joining the Prohibition column until it begins to look as though the whole country would register its will against the licensing of the sale of intoxicating drinks."

"We note also a distinct change in the appreciation of Prohibition as a moral movement amongst American Catholics. Instead of, as formerly, rejecting absolutely the principle of Prohibition, there is a feeling that there are circumstances which justify even Prohibition. Such a contingency is the salvation of the manhood or womanhood of a country. The common necessity will override individual rights and make what ordinarily is a fanaticism, a legitimate demand."

"Moreover, among Catholics, moderate in their views on drinking, there are many who, noting the abuses of the liquor traffic and the sin and misery which it brings into the world, are willing to forego whatever rights they may have as individuals and see the entire traffic abolished once and for all. They feel that the evils of intemperance outweigh their own private rights and selfish pleasures."

"The father who beholds his boy drifting into the degradations of the drunkard's life will be only too happy to weigh his personal sacrifice against the destruction, body and soul, of the son whom he loves. Thus in a way and sense drunkenness becomes its own antidote."

"If the Spartan learned the lesson and value of abstinence from the sight of the drunken slave, the Christian learns it not from the slave he despises, but from the boy he idolizes. The family in which the demon runs claims a victim is sure to have members who hate drink with all their heart and with a personal consciousness of its deplorable effects."

"Now this army of enemies is constantly growing around the liquor traffic, especially under the stimulus of modern conditions. The industrial age in which we are living will not tolerate the drunkard. If he loses the affection of his family and the respect of the community, he also forfeits the good will of his employer and his name is soon written among the industrial outcasts. He cannot earn a living and life becomes unbearable."

**New Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats to order.**  
Will C. Stone.

## LEDGERS "BUY-AT-HOME" DEPARTMENT

**We guarantee all our shoes and our long experience in buying should convince you you can do better at home. We are firm believers in home trade.** Willette & Hart, Shoe Dealers.

**You can always find bargains in the novelty stores in Hardware Goods.** See us first. We will give you good prices and first-class goods. J. W. Brunthaver.

**Mr. Farmer. Stop! Look! Listen!** When you buy implements from me you know the prices are right and the goods are same as represented and you are taking no chances. H. Nash.

**Don't be bamboozled with bargain counter grocery stock.** Better buy from your reasonable home dealer—it will pay you in the long run. Boost your own town. R. Vanlyke, grocer.

**Yes, we carry a large line of pure drugs and medicines, also full line of fine stationery.** We will give all your orders prompt attention. Call us up. W. S. Winegar.

**Don't be a rainbow chaser.** You will find the pot of gold by trading at home. We sell hardware, do plumbing and heating. Try our Paints, Oils and Varnishes. Ford's Hardware Store.

**Never buy jewelry from a picture book.** Always buy at home, from your reliable merchant. See me first. Fine watch repairing a specialty. U. B. Williams.

**How about furniture? We are showing a large variety.** Can beat any mail order house for prices. Come in and see us. No trouble to show goods. Yeiter & Co.

**In Gents' Clothing and Furnishings, here's where you get your money's worth in quality and fit.** Goods guaranteed as represented. Lalley & Shuter.

**We strive to please you in prices and quality.** See us for anything in the jewelry or millinery line. It will pay you to examine our large stock. R. D. Stocking.

**The Lowell Granite & Marble Works will guarantee their material and workmanship to be of the best quality and can give as low prices and better service than any mail order house.**

**New Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats to order.**  
Will C. Stone.

## LIFE DIARY OF MRS. WEAVER.

**Her Experience Was a Very Sad One.**

**NEVER AGAIN FOR MARTHA.**

She Brings Shame and Ridicule Upon Herself—Husband a Willing Accomplice—They Both Were Taught a Lesson That Will Last Them Their Entire Lifetime.

(Copyrighted, 1911, by Thomas J. Sullivan.)

Do not judge from mere appearances, for the light laughter that bubbles on the lip often mingles over the depth of sadness, and the serious look may be the sober veil that covers a divine peace and joy. The bosom may ache beneath diamond brooches, and many a blithe heart dances under coarse wool.

Assuming the above to be true, we will proceed to tear a page from the life diary of Mrs. Weaver and present it to our readers.

**That New Suit.**

"What am I going to do about that new suit I must have?" said Martha Weaver to her husband as he came in from work one evening.

"Why is there any question about that? Go to Hopkins & Co. and get what you need. If you need a suit get it," answered her husband.

"I have looked there," replied Martha, "but they haven't anything that I want. I just need a simple suit, but I want good material, and it must be neatly and well made, one that I could use for almost any occasion. I would prefer a ready made suit, but those that Hopkins & Co. have appear to be made of poor, flimsy material, and they are decked out with such cheap, flashy, dowdy trimming that I just cannot bear to wear them," replied Martha.

**The False Step.**

"Well, what do you want to do—run into the city and get you a suit?" asked John.

"No. That does not suit me either, for when I have to pay my fare, my hotel bill and other incidental expenses it makes the cost too high and also takes more time than I can spare for the purchase of one suit," said Martha.

"Could you not order one? Didn't I see some mail order catalogues around here awhile ago?" asked the interested husband.

"Yes, I could do that, but I am almost afraid to risk it. Still, their styles appear to be good, and the prices

quoted seem reasonable. I have been thinking about doing that. I will look them up again and see what I can do," answered Martha.

**Martha's Heart Sank.**

Martha had little difficulty in "looking up" the catalogue, as the house seemed full of them, and after critically examining the suit pictures a simple blue took her fancy. The description corresponded with her idea of what she wanted; the trimming looked neat and of good quality. The price was satisfactory, so after debating for some little time she decided to send for it. A draft was forwarded, and the long vigil pending the arrival of the suit was as depressing upon John as upon Martha.

At last it came—express bill and all—and eagerly the box was opened and the suit laid on the bed for inspection. It did not quite measure up to the proportions of the picture in the catalogue. The color was not good. There was too much coat and not enough skirt, and, besides, the skirt was not draped as the advertisement said. It just hung, and hung uneven at that. The work was not neat; the trimming was of cheap, shoddy quality, scant and inferior. Martha's heart sank to zero. She knew she would be ashamed to wear that suit at home, much less among her well dressed friends. What was she to do? She needed a suit badly, but she realized that to attempt an exchange would result as disastrously as in the first place, and she could ill afford another new one.

**Defects More Pronounced.**

The longer Martha had the suit the more numerous and pronounced became its defects, until at last her pride rebelled, and she refused longer to wear the miserable parody. She said she would much prefer to wear a "good" old suit than a "poor" new one. For with the poor new one she was conscious and ashamed when she felt any one looking at her or her suit.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver held a consultation, after which Mrs. Weaver declared that never again in her life would she buy anything from a picture or from a catalogue house.

"Amen," said John. "We have had our lesson. Had you bought that garment from any of our local merchants and it proved unsatisfactory he would have insisted on your exchanging it or refunding to you your money."

**In a Receptive Mood.**

"So you actually went to church last Sunday?"

"I really did."

"Excuse me if I seem skeptical. What was the text?"

"Ah, I have you there! The text was 'He giveth his beloved sleep.'"

"Good word. And who were there?"

"All the beloved, it seemed to me."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**When in Lowell stop at the Weaverly.** You will find everything all right and we will do our best to make your stay in Lowell pleasant. Fred J. Hooley, Prop.

**Make up a \$10.00 order for groceries but don't send it to a mail order house; bring it to us. We can beat their prices on same terms.** Geo. B. Shaw, Grocer.

**You can always do better by buying at Henry's, the Nyal and San-Tox Drug Store.** The best is none too good for our customers.

**For first-class shoe and harness repairing see Bradish, on the bridge.** We use the very best rubber heels on the market—L. T. S. and Cat's Paw brands.

**D. G. Look invites comparison of wall paper samples from any mail order house as to quality and price, with his stock of wall paper—He will beat them or give you the paper for nothing.**

**Automobile Supplies—Like Zit Polish, Gargolye Mobiloils, U. S. Tires, Columbia Batteries, etc., all the best nationally advertised goods. Prompt, reliable repairs.** Smith's Garage.

**Our bank is your bank.** Our large capital and surplus is at your command. We pay interest on time deposits and solicit your patronage. Do all kinds of legitimate banking. City State Bank of Lowell.

**Do your banking here.** We have every facility known to the banking business and can handle your account to your satisfaction. Pay interest on savings. Lowell State Bank.

**We are showing a fine line of dress goods, cloaks and hosiery at present.** Call in and see them. Our prices will please you. We are boosters for home trade. E. L. Collar.

**You will find the largest assortment of correct styles in millinery at Mrs. Andrews.** Hats made to order by an expert maker and trimmer. Prices reasonable.

**When you are in need of groceries, consult us.** We can do better by you than any catalogue house and you are taking no chances. Cash paid for poultry. C. H. Alexander & Son.

**Now is the time to order your winter's supply of coal.** It will pay you, as the price is lower and we can give you better service. Earl Hunter, Coal, Tile and Coke Dealer.

**Smoke Lowell made cigars—"Hurley" cigars, made by Lowell Cigar Co.** Only cigar factory in your home town. Made clean and right from best stock. Why not patronize home trade?

**The Lowell Ledger.**

**Classified Advertising.**

Your small want advertisement in this column will receive careful consideration by Lowell Ledger readers. If you need help, or want a situation, have something to buy or sell, have lost or found something, you will find this column profitable.

Rates—1 cent a word for first insertion, 1/2 cent a word thereafter, cash with order. Double rate if charged. Initials and figures count as word. No advertisement inserted for less than 12 cents.

Cards of thanks and obituary verses 5c per line. Positively no advertising from this rate.

Obituaries up to 25 lines free, over that for non-subscribers 5c per line.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Several second-hand cars. H. V. Getty, phone 245.

FOR SALE—Good home with 5 acres bush. Call Watts' orchard, phone 288.

FOR SALE—Good coal heater, used one season. H. Nash. 144

FOR SALE—Five milk cows. Jake Staal, Phone 288, Lowell. c6 11

FOR SALE—1911 Reo touring car in A. No. 1 shape, \$150. E. V. Storey, Ford garage.

FOR SALE—Reasonable motorcycle with sidecar in first class condition. Enquire of Mrs. Bodard at O. R. Roll's. 16p

FANCY SNOW APPLES—\$1.00 per bushel. Call Watts' orchard, phone 288. c16

WANTED—Woodworkers, men who can handle cut-off saw or rip saw. Also rubbers and common labor for finishing room. Permanent work at good wages. Apply in person or by letter Sligh Furniture Co., Grand Rapids, Mich. c16

FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS—Good 7 room house, good lot 2 blocks from main street on west side. Price \$1,000, \$100 down and balance the same as rent at \$10 per month. Why pay rent when you can buy a good home on so easy terms? Call and see me about it. Geo. M. Parker, Lowell, Office over Look's Drug store. c12d

WANTING TO BUY FARMS—I have more inquiries from people wanting to buy farms this fall than ever before and my list is running low. Have sold 2 already this fall. If you want to sell come and see me soon.—Geo. M. Parker, office over Look's drug store, Lowell.

**400 TYPEWRITERS!**

REMINTON #12. SMITH-PREMIERS #12. Let Your Children learn Typewriting at Home During Vacation. Instruction Book FREE. Ask EMPIRE TYPE FOUNDRY. BUFFALO, N. Y.

**BAXTER HOP ANNON BARBER** Phone 31  
Read The Ledger.

## Library Contest

A beautiful library of 115 volumes and cases to be given away in a Library Contest. This handsome Library and case will be given by vote to the Church, School, Lodge or Society in Lowell and vicinity having the largest number of votes in the following manner: The business men listed below will give with each five cent purchase five votes. The contest begins September 21st, 1916 and ends March 1, 1917 at 7 p. m. A ballot box has been placed in Look's Drug store, where all votes are to be deposited. At the close of the contest the Church, School, Lodge, or Society having the largest number of votes will be awarded the Library. Current accounts number promptly paid will be entitled to votes. Remember, votes can only be secured by trading with the merchants listed below. Standing of contestants will be published in The Lowell Ledger. The library and case are now on exhibition in the show window of Yeiter & Co. The following is a list of the merchants. Patronize these merchants and get busy with the votes.

J. O. CLARK, Fancy Groceries	YEITER & CO., Furniture.
HERMAN STRONG, Bakery.	SUGAR BOWL, Ice Cream and Confectionery.
ART H. HILL, Shoes.	WILL C. STONE, Dyeing and Cleaning.
J. W. BRUNTHAVER, Bazaar.	R. E. SPRINGETT, Insurance.
J. H. HAMILTON ESTATE, Monuments.	AVERY'S Studio.
F. B. MCKAY, Coal and Imp-lements.	GOULD'S Garage.
D. G. LOOK, Rexall Druggist.	THE LOWELL LEDGER, sub-cription, Printing, Advertising
R. T. FORD, Hardware.	

**Beats "Whispering Gallery."**

Appropos of the secret session in the British parliament, the extensive ventilation chamber which passes beneath the house of commons was recently mentioned as a place where a large number of persons can comfortably hear every word spoken in the chamber above. The tunnel was once crowded to its fullest capacity, and that was on the historic occasion of Mr. Gladstone's speech when the first home-rule bill was introduced.

**Peril From Forest Fires.**

Forest fires are so severe on the Pacific coast that the smoke floating upon the ocean is a peril to navigation.

**The Sort.**

"What kind of a game is that child starting with its yelling?"

"It sounds like it might be a bawl game."

**Library Voting Coupon**

Cut out this Coupon and deposit it in the ballot box at Look's drug store.

**Good for 25 Votes**

For a favorite Lodge, School, Church or for any organization.

**Voted for**

**Railroad Time Cards**

PERE MARQUETTE Effective Sept. 24, 1916.

East Bound	Daily except Sunday
7:50 a. m.	Daily except Sunday
6:15 p. m.	Daily
Mixed train leaves 10:15 a. m., daily ex. Sunday	
West Bound	Daily except Sunday
10:41 a. m.	Daily except Sunday
5:31 p. m.	Daily except Sunday
12:29 p. m.	Daily
Mixed train leaves 4:50 p. m., daily ex. Sunday	

**GRAND TRUNK** Effective June 25, 1916

East Bound	Daily except Sunday
10:11 a. m.	Daily except Sunday
6:10 p. m.	Daily except Sunday
West Bound	Daily except Sunday
9:17 a. m.	Daily except Sunday
12:12 p. m.	Daily. Stops only to let off passengers from Durand and beyond.
4:55 p. m.	Daily except Sunday
9:23 p. m.	Daily except Sunday

Try Ledger job print.

HEARD ABOUT TOWN

News Notes About People You Know. New neckwear at Weekes'. ad Mrs. Harold Hiler and Mrs. Cook of Ionia were in town Monday.

A Safe Investment 7% Tax-Exempt Ask Us for Particulars Kusterer Hniker & Perkins

Miss Abby Malcolm spent part of last week in Grand Rapids. Big cucumbers wanted at the Lowell Canning factory. adv

Beemia 16 oz. grain bags 25c at Weekes' adv Jesse Cahoon was in Grand Rapids Friday. P. C. Peckham spent last week in Grand Rapids.

Walter Maynard is visiting friends in Summer. Rev. and Mrs. Lash spent Friday in Grand Rapids. Ben Hardy spent Sunday and Monday at his home here.

A Fall Greeting



Hats off to these clothes!

Their price has not been raised. They are the only clothes in the whole country that you know "cost no more than last season."

Styleplus Clothes \$17

"The same price the nation over."



Are built up to a definite standard of style and quality.

The makers could not produce Styleplus for \$17 this season except for two facts. Great volume and cost-reducing methods learned by specializing on a suit of one national price.

Catarhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local application, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarrhal deafness.

Council Proceedings. Regular meeting of the Common Council of the village of Lowell, held in the Council rooms Sept. 18th, 1916.

On motion by Trustee McKay supported by Trustee Arnhart the following bills were allowed. Light & Power Fund \$ 62.50

General Fund \$ 87.34 Geo. P. Taylor 29.25 Dr. E. D. McQueen 19.50 Harvey Hayamer 15.00

Street Fund \$ 75.55 Brown's Garage \$ 75.55 City Hall operating fund.

General Highway & Street Fund \$ 274.27 Wykes Schroeder Co. \$ 82.38 Westfield & P. R. Libr. Co. \$ 21.46

Ionian County Publishers May Increase Price. Portland, Sept. 26.—Newspaper publishers of Ionian county are to meet in Ionia Friday and discuss the advisability of raising the price of their publications to \$1.50.

A Clogged System Must Be Cleared. You will find Dr. King's New Life Pills a gentle yet effective laxative for removing impurities from the system.

LOWELL MARKET REPORT Corrected Sept. 27, 1916. Wheat (red) 60-65 14 1/2 Wheat (white) 5-10 14 1/2 Corn 70 lb 12 1/2

Much Wasted Money. The economic importance of paleontology has been repeatedly shown in this country. In the earlier exploitation of anthracite coal thousands of dollars were fruitlessly expended in New York in search of coal beds until the New York geologists showed that the beds in that state could contain no coal.

As Heard in Butte. Wary Mike (at the telephone)—"Say, kin I talk to Mr. McAfee?" Central—"What is his number, please?" Wary Mike—"Wot! Is he pinched again?"—Mountain States Monitor.

Small Things That Count. A little information picked up every day soon becomes an education, and a little moral teaching picked up every day soon becomes a sermon.



THE MOST FAMOUS ROAD IN AMERICA

CLOVER LEAF CLUB

Opens 1916-17 Season at Home of Mrs. Peckham. The opening meeting of the Clover Leaf club was held at the home of the president, Mrs. A. G. Peckham, Tuesday afternoon.

There's Music in the Air. Thirty-two responded to roll call with the "twos and threes." Recitation, Mrs. Fallas, "Little Drops of Water." Reading lesson, a tongue twister, prize won by Mrs. McPherson.

Additional Log's.

Make your money first and then make your money last—if you can. Mrs. George Walker of South Boston called on Mrs. Lottie Wilson last week.

Workings of a Witch. The roller jewel of a watch each day makes 432,000 impacts against the fork, or 157,680,000 in a year, or 3,153,600,000 in 20 years.

Assured of an Audience.

"The high cost of living is actually a source of pleasure to Dubwaite." "Is he such a rare optimist?" "Oh, no. He's an amateur economist. If the cost of living were not so high nobody would listen to his theories."

Preparing for Summer. "Why did you get such a tremendous refrigerator?" "I wanted one that would hold a watermelon occasionally without putting everything else on the floor."

Cause for Thankfulness. We are to be thankful not for what makes life easy, but for what makes it great.

CHEVROLET NEW PRICE \$490 COMPLETELY EQUIPPED Thomas Morris PHONE 8

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.

Ice Delivered Daily in Any Part of Town. Rates for Ground Floor Service. 25 lbs. Daily, 40 lbs. on Sat. on walk.....\$2.00 per Mo.

Watch Windows for Saturday Specials. Read the ads. in this issue and profit thereby

U. B. WILLIAMS. and Mrs. Will Wilbur and children of Cascade. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Rooker and Mr. and Mrs. Will Haines of Dutton and Mr. and Mrs. James Carey and children. The dining room was prettily decorated with golden rod and other flowers.

Headquarters for Ice Cream, Sodas, Soft Drinks, Magazines, Cigars, Teddy Bear Bread, Post Cards etc.

Ledger job print will save you money. Try it out next time.

HEARD ABOUT TOWN

News Notes About People You Know.

New neckwear at Weekes' and Mrs. Harold Hiller and Mrs. Cook of Ionia were in town Monday.

Mrs. Alice Scott of Belding visited her nephew, A. A. Scott, Friday.

Mrs. John Gramer spent a few days last week with her sisters in Greenville.

Mrs. Katherine Stone of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with her children here.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlow Yeiter were in Jackson on business the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hoesley and guests motored to St. Johns and Lansing Sunday.

Miss Dora Getty went to Kalamazoo the first of the week where she will attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Parker and two children of Ionia spent Sunday with relatives here.

Miss Cora Gramer is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from her duties at Dr. Anderson's office.

Extra values in Warner and R & G corsets at \$1.00 at Weekes'.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hoag and daughter Hazel attended the fair in Grand Rapids last Thursday.

Boy wanted at Lowell Cutter Co.

Wilder Wiley of Los Angeles spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of his cousin, Earl Hunter.

The Misses Hazel Stocking and Mary Horn and Louis Lash went to Ypsilanti last week to attend the Normal.

Miss Lora Lampman and Will Hartman spent Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. B. H. Hartwell and family at Cannonsburg.

The name of U. B. Williams was unintentionally omitted from the Citizens Lyceum association membership published last week.

Chas. E. Francisco has returned from his summer camp at Wabash lake, looking well and hearty. Says he has had a pleasant outing.

Learn to play the game "Brist." It is the most interesting game ever invented that gives healthful exercise. Call at Stocking's store for particulars. adv

State Wide "Dry" amendment election Tuesday, November 7, 1916. To vote "Dry" vote "Yes" on State Wide amendment and vote "No" on "Home Rule" amendment.

Misses Marie, Blanche and Eena Perry and Dr. A. V. Wenger of Grand Rapids were in town Saturday night. John Roth, Jr., accompanied them back to the city over Sunday.

Rev. I. T. Weldon is attending the Methodist conference in Grand Rapids this week. The Lowell church board by unanimous vote have requested his return to this charge for another year.

J. Mortimer Rathbone, well known to Lowell patrons of the Morton house for many years, died last Thursday at the Livingston hotel, of which he has been manager since July 1.

Will Kerekes is back on his old job in the Postoffice, where he will be the right man in the right place. Only, if he laughs while Fred Barnes yodels—well, stuff cotton in your ears if you're waiting for mail.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodworth and Mrs. Sprague Keene and daughter Pearl of Grand Rapids spent Sunday in Lowell. Mrs. Benj. Soules, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Woodworth, returned home with them.

A. F. Bakeman may remove his basket factory from Belding to Grand Rapids, as most of the output is sold here. Big Rapids is endeavoring to get the factory.—Grand Rapids News. Mr. Bakeman would do well to consider the advantages Lowell has to offer before committing himself elsewhere. We have the advantage of nearness to the Grand Rapids market, with two railroads for shipping facilities, low real estate values and moderate priced labor.

A Safe Investment 7% Tax-Exempt Ask Us for Particulars Kusterer Hniliker & Perkins SECOND FLOOR MICHIGAN TRUST BUILDING GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. Citizens 2435-1127 Bell M. 2435

Miss Abby Malcolm spent part of last week in Grand Rapids.

Big cucumbers wanted at the Lowell Canning factory. adv

New Misses and ladies' dress skirts \$3.50 to \$6.00 at Weekes'.

Miss Myrtle Taylor was in Grand Rapids Monday on business.

The Bradish orchestra went to Smyrna Friday night to play for a dance.

Henry Jay lost a thumb of his right hand last Thursday while working at the Vinegar factory.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Quick of Muskegon came to Lowell last week. The latter will remain here for a time.

Mrs. Orton Hill left Saturday for a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Grand Ledge and Lansing.

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

Poultry and eggs wanted at A. M. Smith & Co.'s old stand. Highest market price paid. Phone 277, W. E. Rogers, manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Campbell attended the reunion of the Seventh Michigan Cavalry, Custer's brigade, in Jackson last week.

Misses Pansy Denton and Clara Hornbrook of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey Denton.

A. A. Dickerson, who has been employed by the Westfield & Fall River Lumber company for some time, is confined to his home by a severe illness.

Mrs. Margaret Robens of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Anna Olmstead of Denver, Col., spent part of last week with the former's daughter, Mrs. Frank Marsh.

Miss Jennie Dwight of Washington, D. C., and Harold Dwight of Decatur were guests of their uncle and aunt, S. P. Hicks and Miss M. E. Dwight, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mason of Ionia returned home Monday after a visit of several days with the former's mother and sister, Mrs. T. W. Mason and daughter Katherine.

W. A. Watts, president of the Preferred Life Insurance company of America, won a silver cup, silver pitcher and a gold knife in the golf tournament, which was a feature of the American Life convention in St. Louis last week.

"Pennington's Choice," Metro Feature film, 5 parts, featuring Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne, the greatest team in film work, will be shown Saturday at family theatre. The cast is all star and is made up of such as James J. Jeffries, the famous ex-champion heavy weight, Helen Dunbar and others.

William Gable thinks that Kalamazoo hasn't got much to brag of on Lowell as a celery district, except in its greater acreage; and if the bunches grown on the Gable place south of town and left with The Ledger editor Saturday are fair samples, he certainly has good reason for thinking so. Undoubtedly there is much land in this vicinity that could be profitably used in celery culture.

Beemia 16 oz. grain bags 25c at Weekes' adv

Jesse Cahoon was in Grand Rapids Friday.

P. C. Peckham spent last week in Grand Rapids.

Black Cat wool hosiery for the whole family at Weekes' adv

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jury of Alpine were in town Saturday.

Fancy snow apples \$1.00 per bu. Call Watts' orchard, Phone 268. c18

Guy Harris and Vernor Chubb motored to Cedar Springs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rogers of Alma visited Lowell relatives over Sunday.

Miss Mary and Howard Carey are attending school in Lowell this year.

Miss Bertha Carey left Saturday for Kalamazoo to attend the Normal school.

The Cheerful Doers will meet with Mrs. Will Kerekes Monday evening, Oct. 2.

Miss VanLoo entertained the teachers at the home of Mrs. Tate last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Slessem spent last Wednesday and Thursday in Grand Rapids.

For hard hitting qualities the black shells cannot be surpassed. R. D. Stocking.

Miss Marguerite Bostock of Grand Rapids is visiting her sister, Mrs. P. C. Peckham.

Miss Blanche Christiansen of Grand Rapids was a guest of Miss Mabel Charles Sunday.

P. J. Becker of Amarillo, Texas, visited at the home of R. D. Stocking one day last week.

S. P. Hicks and R. M. Shivel are in Saginaw attending the Republican State convention.

Women wanted at the Canning factory. Best wages paid. tf

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Conklin and two children of Grand Rapids visited Lowell friends over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ford, Mrs. Millard Scott and daughter Erma spent Thursday night in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. C. O. Lawrence and daughter Ariel visited Mrs. H. J. Fuller in Grand Rapids a couple of days last week.

Have you a piano that you cannot play? If so, have an Edison placed in your home and have genuine music at your will.—R. D. Stocking.

Advertised letters in Lowell postoffice for Ben Hatch, Sherman Rollins, John Wallace, Mrs. J. P. Hughes.

A fine selection of winter coats at Weekes' adv

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Rouse and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Murphy motored to Grand Rapids last Thursday and attended the fair.

Tom Whitehouse of Lapeer, a former Lowell printer, was calling on old friends here Saturday. Tom is not in good health.

Lawrence Court of Detroit and lady friend of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Court.

Boys you can throw a Brist boomerang around your house and it will return to your hand. Get one at R. D. Stocking's. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Groesbeck of Toledo and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Biemstead of Grand Rapids visited Mrs. Millard Scott last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hatch, son George and John Heinzman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hunter and other relatives at Croton dam.

Throwing a boomerang is great sport and physical directors have pronounced it the best exercise known for physical development. Get one at Stocking's. adv

Merrifield & Co., L. Box 301, Lowell, give you apples of their own growing at from \$5 per 100 to \$12 for large No. 1 on Fall delivery, \$15 Spring delivery.

Note the change in the Pere Marquette time table for Lowell now in effect: East bound trains leave at 2 p. m. and 6:05, p. m. West bound—10:47, a. m., 3:47, p. m., 10:20, p. m.

Fancy Turkish towels and towel sets at Weekes' adv

Mrs. R. Ryder, who has been ill for several months, is now in a critical condition. Mr. Ryder was in town Tuesday and said she was somewhat improved. A host of friends are hoping for her recovery.

The Edison has again demonstrated its distinctiveness by comparison with talking machines, and awaits other opportunities for competition in homes of discriminating lovers of good music. R. D. Stocking.

Carlyle Blackwell will be seen in a great film production at the Idle Hour theatre on Saturday when the Equitable feature, "The Shadow of Doubt," will be shown. It is checkful of intensely dramatic situations, a vital story vividly portrayed and with a strong climax.

Kent county paid \$1,546 for mothers' pensions during the month of August, according to the totals placed on file at the county treasurer's office Monday morning. In all 287 checks were handed out to eligible mothers in August. This makes an average of about \$5.40 a mother for the month. The checks are given twice a month.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wilbur entertained with a birthday dinner at their home Sunday in honor of Messrs. Wilbur, Rooker and Haines. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Will Wilbur and children of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Rooker and Mr. and Mrs. Will Haines of Dutton and Mr. and Mrs. James Carey and children. The dining room was prettily decorated with golden rod and other flowers.

Walter Maynard is visiting friends in Sumner.

Rev. and Mrs. Lash spent Friday in Grand Rapids.

Ben Hardy spent Sunday and Monday at his home here.

Mrs. David Garfield of Moseley spent Saturday in Lowell.

V. S. Raymond of Detroit was in town the first of the week.

Miss Kathryn Lalley was home from Grand Rapids Sunday.

Large cucumbers wanted at Lowell Canning factory. adv

Wm. Smith and Verne Leary spent Sunday in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. S. W. Hatley of Alanson spent Sunday with Mrs. Halstead.

F. G. Hoffman of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with his family here.

Miss Olga Mische of near Smyrna spent Saturday with Lowell friends.

Clarence Reuteler of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with his father.

Miss Bessie Kerekes of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with her parents.

Miss Ellen Taylor of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with her parents.

Miss Grace White of Stanton spent Monday with Mrs. Dale Buttermore.

No Hunting or Trapping signs 5 cents each or 50c per dozen at Ledger office.

Floyd Ingram of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the home of F. G. Hoffman.

Mrs. John Andrews of Belding spent Saturday and Sunday with Lowell relatives.

Mrs. William Ricketts of Grand Rapids is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Fanny Mitchell.

Misses Minnie Thelan and Angela Weiss spent Wednesday of last week in Grand Rapids.

Ernest Fryover of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Fryover.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ledyard of Lansing called on Miss Effie Halstead and mother one day last week.

Mrs. F. D. Black of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Lewis Roell of Greenville visited Mrs. I. W. Halstead Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hulbert were in Grand Rapids part of last week visiting relatives and attending the fair.

John Heminga and friend, Carlton Ingram, of Grand Rapids spent Sunday evening with the former's parents.

Mrs. Ella Smith and son Russell visited her sister, Mrs. Ed. Pottruff, at Grand Rapids from Thursday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Hull, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hull and Mrs. Mina Gardner spent Sunday afternoon with relatives in Ionia.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Getty and daughter Dora motored to Kalamazoo Monday. Miss Dora remaining to attend Normal there.

A present for brides in Lowell and surrounding towns—The Ledger six months. Apply to F. M. Johnson, Ledger office. tf

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. White and son Gerald, Mesdames F. N. White and A. M. Barnes attended the Grand Rapids fair last Thursday.

C. M. Himebaugh, after spending three weeks with his family, returned to Oklahoma Saturday, his wife accompanying him as far as Vicksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Gunn spent from Thursday until Monday with the former's sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Rathbone, in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Showers returned to their home in Detroit Monday after spending some time with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buttermore.

Miss Brown, fourth grade teacher, was stricken with appendicitis while on a visit to Ypsilanti, and was unable to return to her work. Mrs. Grace McMahon is substituting for her.

John Headworth and family, Miss Mary Childs, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Merriman and family, all of Grand Rapids and Willis Merriman of this place were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Cameron.

The portraits of Woodrow Wilson and Charles E. Hughes for free distribution to paid-up Ledger subscribers are ready at this office. Only 500 of each. You take your choice, but no record will be kept. Come and get yours while they are going. tf

A Fall Greeting Hats off to these clothes! Their price has not been raised. They are the only clothes in the whole country that you know "cost no more than last season."

Styleplus \$17 Clothes "The same price the nation over."

Are built up to a definite standard of style and quality.

The makers could not produce Styleplus for \$17 this season except for two facts. Great volume and cost-reducing methods learned by specializing on a suit of one national price.

No finer style to be had—all wool fabrics, guaranteed satisfaction. For young men, tall men, stout men and others.

Fall Furnishings from Hose to Hats—the finest the market affords. You can't make a mistake here.

Lalley & Shuter

WEST BOWNE Mr. and Mrs. Ora Perry of Grand Rapids were callers at U. S. Hunter's Sunday, renewing old acquaintance of the past 20 years.

MOSELEY Miss Susie DeVries of Grand Rapids visited Helen Andrews a few days last week.

Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR The Ford, with the new features: large radiator and enclosed fan, streamline hood, crown fenders, front and rear, and entire black finish, is one of the most attractive cars on the market.

Lasby's Place Fresh stock of CHOICE CANDIES in bulk and fancy boxes just received. Call in Saturday for a cup of GOOD HOT COFFEE with some of Mother's home-made doughnuts and sandwiches. Everything Neat and Clean. LASBY & SON Martin's Old Stand. Headquarters for Ice Cream, Sodas, Soft Drinks, Magazines, Cigars, Teddy Bear Bread, Post Cards etc.

SOUTH LOWELL Miss Rosa Roth spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kilgus.

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.

GOOD MEAT For You to Eat. Gregory's Market Lee Jones' Old Stand. Watch Windows for Saturday Specials. Read the ads. In this issue and profit thereby

Ask for and Get SKINNER'S THE HIGHEST QUALITY SPAGHETTI 18 Age Recipe Book Free SKINNER MFG. CO. OMAHA, U.S.A. LARGEST SPAGHETTI FACTORY IN AMERICA

BLACKS OPTICIANS ESTD. 1850-DETROIT 155 WOODWARD AVE. S.W.

NEW PENSION LAW FOR WIDOWS Read for details and instructions, U.S. DEPT. OF WAR, Bldg. 10, Post Office Box 1500, Washington, D.C.

NO WEAKNESS AT THE END Clancy's Comment on Old Friend's Clearness of Intellect Apparently a True One.

A local architect is sponsor for the following Irish anecdote: Pat was reported lying at death's door, so Clancy and McManigan determined to call upon him and do what they could to ease his last moments.

Pat looked very bad indeed, and his friends hardly knew whether they had come in time or not. But the unexpected man rose up as they neared the bed. One grizzled hand pointed forward at the bedside and in a weak whisper the sick man bade his friends

"I want," says he, "for you, me friends, to take a last bit of a swig with me." Acquiescing, Clancy grasped the jug and removed the stopper. He placed his nose to the opening, a smile crossing his rugged countenance. Before drinking, however, he turned to McManigan. "Sure and he's shushable to the very end," said he, nodding sagely. —Columbus Dispatch.

RELIABLE REMEDY RESTORES KIDNEYS

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmier's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy. It is a physician's prescription.

Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. Dr. Kilmier used it for years in his private practice. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it will help you. No other remedy can successfully take its place.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmier & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper—Adv.

She Had Her Doubts. "Mother," asked Mattie, "is this house yours or father's?" "Why, I guess your father owns it but he and I are in partnership, you know, so I guess it is mine as much as his."

Both Alike. "Please, sir," said Mr. Hinks timidly, "can I have a raise in my salary?" "On what grounds?" asked his wealthier employer gravely. "I need more money to support my family."

Evidence. "The ancients must have had their troubles with careless servants too." "Just look at the way those old-time pieces of statuary are all smashed up."

That's Different. "My son, I'm sorry to see you smoking cigarettes. I hope you don't inhale them." "No, father, I never do that. I merely inhale the smoke."

Emphasis Counts. When you hear an extravagant compliment, you are disposed to think there is a good deal in it.

Something to worry over: At an altitude of 10,000 feet an aviator can not whistle.

Brightens One Up There is something about Grape-Nuts that brightens one up, infant or adult, both physically and mentally. What is it? Just its delightful flavor, and the nutriment of whole wheat and barley, including their wonderful body and nerve building mineral elements. A crisp, ready-to-eat food, with a mild sweetness all its own; distinctive, delicious, satisfying. Grape-Nuts "There's a Reason"

The Lone Star Ranger A Fine Tale of the Open Country By ZANE GREY

Buck Duane is learning fast what it means to be a hunted man. He is getting the outlaw's point of view, yet truly he isn't an outlaw. The big question that arises is this: How can Buck make a living? He is not a thief—he would not steal horses and cattle or engage in the hold-up business. His brief partnership with an outlaw terminates abruptly. How he meets new dangers when surrounded by Eland's gang of desperadoes is told with thrilling emphasis in this installment.

BUCK DUANE, inheriting blood lust from his father, kills a liquor-maddened "bad man" who is bent on killing Duane. To escape from the law, he is forced to join a country infested by outlaws. He has just met one and is invited to form a partnership for better or worse.

"Buck, as we're lookin' for grub, an' not trouble, I reckon you'd better hang up out here," Stevens was saying, as he mounted. "You see, towns an' sheriffs an' rangers are always lookin' for new fellers gone bad. They sort of forget most of the old boys, except those as are plumb bad. Now, nobody in Mercer will take notice of me. Reckon there's been a thousand men run into the river country to become outlaws since you was truly. You just wait here an' be ready to ride hard. Mobbe my besortin' sin will go operatin' in spite of my good intentions. In which case there'll be—"

"Stevens, have you got any money?" asked Duane. "Money?" exclaimed Luke blankly. "I haven't owned a two-bit piece since—well, for some time."

"I'll furnish money for grub," returned Duane. "And for whisky, too, providin' you hurry back here—without making trouble."

"Shore you're a downright good pard," declared Stevens, in admiration, as he took the money. "I give my word, Buck, an' I'm here to say I never broke it yet. Lay low, an' look for me back quick."

With that he spurred his horse and rode out of the mesquite toward the town. At that distance, about a quarter of a mile, Mercer appeared to be a cluster of low adobe houses set in a grove of cottonwoods. Pastures of alfalfa were dotted by horses and cattle. Duane saw a sheep herder driving in a meager flock.

Presently Stevens rode out of sight into the town. Duane waited, hoping the outlaw would make good his word. Probably not a quarter of an hour had elapsed when Duane heard the clear reports of a Winchester rifle, the clatter of rapid bullets, and yells unmistakably the kind to mean danger for a man like Stevens. Duane mounted and rode to the edge of the mesquites.

He saw a cloud of dust down the road and a bay horse running fast. Stevens apparently had not been wounded by any of the shots, for he had a steady seat in his saddle, and his riding, even at that moment, struck Duane as admirable. He carried a large pack over the pommel, and he kept looking back. The shot had ceased, but the yells increased. Duane saw several men running and waving their arms. Then he spurred his horse and got into a swift stride, so Stevens would not pass him. Presently the outlaw caught up with him. Stevens was grinning, but there was no fun in the dancing eyes. It was a devil that danced in them. His face seemed a shade paler.

"Was just comin' out of the store," yelled Stevens. "Tun plumb into a rancher—who knowed me. He opened up with a rifle. Think they'll chase us."

They covered several miles before there were any signs of pursuit, and when Duane had a look at the time, it was about the cottonwoods Duane and his companion sturdily drew farther away. "No horses in that bunch to worry us," called out Stevens.

Duane had the same conviction, and he did not look back again. He rode somewhat to the fore, and was constantly aware of the rapid thudding of hoofs behind, as Stevens kept close to him. At sunset they reached the willow brakes and the river. Duane's horse was winded and lashed with sweat and lather. It was not until the crossing had been accomplished that Duane halted to rest his animal. Stevens was riding up the low, sandy bank. He reeled in the saddle. With an exclamation of surprise, Duane leaped off and ran to the outlaw's side. Stevens was pale, and his face bore beads of sweat. The whole front of his shirt was soaked with blood.

"You're shot!" cried Duane. "Wal, who said I was hurt? (Would you mind givin' me a lift—on this here pack?)" Duane lifted the heavy pack down and then helped Stevens dismount. The outlaw had a bloody foam on his lips, and he was spitting blood.

"Oh, why didn't you say so?" cried Duane. "I never thought, you seemed all right."

"Wal, Luke Stevens may be as gabby as an old woman, but sometimes he doens't say anythin'. It wouldn't have done no good."

and he could not look the cheerful outlaw in the eyes. "I reckon it is, Wal. I've had some bad wounds I lived over. Guess mobbe I can stand this one. Now, Buck, get me some place in the brakes, leave me some grub an' water at my hand, an' then you clear out."

"Leave you here alone?" asked Duane sharply. "Shore. You see I can't keep up with you. Brown an' his friends will follow us across the river a ways. You've got to think of number one in this case."

"What would you do in my case?" asked Duane curiously. "Wal, I reckon I'd clear out an' save my hide," replied Stevens. Duane felt inclined to doubt the outlaw's assertion. For his own part, he decided his conduct without further speech. First he watered the horses, filled canteens and water bag, and then fed the pack upon his own horse.

That done, he lifted Stevens upon his horse, and, holding him in the saddle, turned into the brakes, being careful to pick out hard or grassy ground that left little signs of tracks. Just about dark he ran across a trail that Stevens said was a good one to take into the wild country.

"Reckon you'd better keep right on in the dark—till I drop," continued Stevens, with a laugh. "All that night Duane, gloomy and thoughtful, attentive to the wounded outlaw, walked the trail and never halted. Dawn caught the fugitives at a long camping site on the bank of a rocky little stream. Stevens fell a dead weight into Duane's arms, and one look at the laggard face showed Duane that the outlaw had taken his last ride. He knew it, too. Yet that cheerfulness prevailed.

"Buck, will you take off my boots?" he asked, with a faint smile on his pallid face. Duane removed them, wondering if the outlaw had the thought that he did not want to die with his boots on. Stevens seemed to read his mind.

"Buck, my old daddy used to say that I wasn't an' dityn' with your boots on is the next worst way to croak."

"You've a chance to get over this," said Duane. "Shore. But I want to be correct about the boots—an' say, pard, if I do go over, just you remember that I was appreciatin' your kindness."

"This matter of the outlaw's hands was strange, Duane thought. He made Stevens as comfortable as possible, then attended to his own needs. And the outlaw took up the thread of his conversation where he had left off the night before.

"This trail splits up a ways from here, an' every branch of it leads to a hole where you'll find me a few, mobbe, like yourself—some like me—an' gangs of no-good loss thieves, rustlers an' such. It's easy livin'. Buck I reckon, though, that you'll not find it easy. You'll never talk in. You'll be a lone wolf. I seen that right off, Wal, if a man can stand the loneliness, an' if he's quick on the draw, mobbe lone-wolfin' is the best. Shore I don't know. But these fellers in here will be suspicious of a man who goes it alone. If they get a chance they'll kill you."

Stevens asked for water several times. He had forgotten or he did not want the whisky. His voice grew perceptibly weaker.

"Be quiet," said Duane. "Talking uses up your strength."

"Aw, I'll talk till I'm done," he replied, doggedly. "See here, pard, you can gamble on what I'll tellin' you. An' it'll be useful. From this camp we'll—"

"You're meet men right along. An' none of them will be honest men. All the same, some are better'n others. I've lived along the river for twelve years. There's three big gangs of outlaws. King Fisher—you know him, I reckon. King he's half the time, livin' among respectable folks. King is a good feller. It'll do to tie up with him an' his gang. Now, there's Cheel-dine, who hangs out in the Rio Rock way up the river. He's an outlaw chief. I never seen him, though I stayed once right in his camp. Late years he's got rich, an' keeps back pretty well hid. But Blain—I haven't knowed Blain for years. An' I haven't any use for him. Blain has the biggest gang. You ain't likely to nise strict in his place, none or other. He's got a regular town, I might say. Shore there's some gabblin' an' gun-fightin' goin' on in Blain's camp all the time. Blain has killed some twenty men, an' there's not countin' grensers."

Here Stevens took another drink, and then rested for a while. "You ain't likely to get on with love and meanness as with sorrow," Blain resumed presently. "You're too strappin' big an' gun-fightin' to please the chief. For he's got women in his camp. Then he'd be jealous of your possibilities with a gun. Shore I reckon he'd be careful, though. Blain's no fool, an' he loves his hide. I reckon any of the other gangs would be better for you when you ain't got no gun."

Apparently that exhausted the food of information and advice Stevens had been eager to impart. He lapsed into silence and lay with closed eyes. Meanwhile the sun rose warmly, the breeze waved the mesquites; the birds came down to splash in the shallow stream; Duane dozed in a comfortable seat. By and by something roused him. Stevens was once more talking, but with a changed tone.

"Feller's name—was Brown," he rambled. "We fell out—over a hoss I stole from him—in Huntsville. He stuck it fast. Brown's one of them sneaky—kind of open—he steals an' an' pretends to be honest. Say, Buck, mobbe you'll not Brown some day—'an' an' me reaps now."

"I'll remember, if I ever meet him," said Duane. That seemed to satisfy the outlaw. Presently he tried to lift his head, but had not the strength. A strange shade was creeping across the bronzed, rough face.

"My feet are pretty heavy. Shore you got my boots off?" Duane held them up, but was not certain that Stevens could see them. The outlaw closed his eyes again and muttered incoherently. Then he fell asleep. Toward sundown Stevens awoke, and his eyes seemed clearer. Duane went to get some fresh water, thinking his comrade would surely want some. When he returned Stevens made no sign that he wanted anything. There was something bright about him, and suddenly Duane realized what it meant.

"Tari, you—stick—to me!" the outlaw whispered. Duane caught a hint of gladness in the voice; he traced a faint surprise in the laggard face. Stevens seemed like a little child.

Duane buried him in a shallow arroyo and heaped up a pile of stones to mark the grave. That done, he saddled his comrade's horse, hung the weapons over the pommel, and, mounting his own steed, he rode down the trail in the gathering twilight.

TWO days later, about the middle of the forenoon, Duane traced the two horses up the last fragment of an exceedingly rough trail and found himself on top of the Rio Rock, with a beautiful green valley at his feet, the yellow, sluggish Rio Grande shining in the sun, and the great, wild mountainous barren of Mexico stretching to the south.

No wonder outlaws were safe in that wild refuge! Duane had spent the last two days climbing the roughest and most difficult trail he had ever seen. From the look of the descent he had imagined the worst part of his travel was yet to come.

The trail proved to be the kind that could not be descended slowly. He kept dodging rocks which his horses loosed behind him. And in a short time he reached and rode down the green retreat, wondering what would be his reception.

The valley was much larger than it had appeared from the high elevation. Well watered, green with grass and trees, and farmed evidently by good hands. It gave Duane a considerable surprise. Horses and cattle were everywhere. Every clump of cottonwoods surrounded a small adobe house. Duane saw Mexicans working in the fields and horsemen going to and fro. Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached. A woman, young and pretty, he thought, watched him from a door. No one else appeared to notice him.

Presently the trail widened into a road, and that into a kind of square lined by a number of adobe and log buildings of rude structure. Within strayed were horses, dogs, a couple of steers, Mexican women with children, and white men, all of whom appeared to be doing nothing. His advent created no interest until he rode up to the white men, who were loitering in the shade of a house, and then he placed himself in a store and saloon, and from the inside came a lazy hum of voices.

As Duane reined to a halt one of the loungers in the shade rose with a loud exclamation: "Bust me if that ain't Luke's hoss!" The others accorded their interest, if not assent, by rising to advance toward Duane.

"How about it, Euchre? Ain't that Luke's boy?" queried the first man. "Plain as your nose," replied the fellow called Euchre. "There ain't no doubt about that, then," laughed another, "for Bosomer's nose is shore plumb on the landscape." These men lined up before Duane, and as he coolly regarded them he thought they could have been recognized anywhere as desperadoes. The man called Bosomer, who had stepped forward, had a forbidding face, which showed yellow eyes, an enormous nose, and a skin the color of dust, with a flath of sandy hair.

"Stranger, who are you an' where in the h—did you get that buy hoss?" he demanded. His yellow eyes hung on Stevens' horse, then the weapons hung on the saddle, and finally turned their glancing, hard light upward to Duane. Duane did not like the tone in which he had been addressed, and he remained silent. Something leaped inside of him and made his breast beat fast. He recognized it as that strange emotion which had shot through him often of late, and which had decided him to go out to the meeting with Blain. Only now it was different, and more powerful.

"Stranger, who are you?" asked another man, somewhat more civilly. "I ain't Buk, an' glad I didn't," said Blain, with a grim humor. "So you got in trouble and had to go on the dodge? What kind of trouble?" "Fightin'." "Do you mean gun-play?" questioned Blain. He seemed eager, curious, speculative.

"Yes. It ended in gun-play. I'm sorry to say," answered Duane. "Guess I needn't ask the son of Duane if he killed his man," went on Blain, ironically. "Well, I'm sorry you bucked against trouble in my camp. But, as it is, I guess you'd be wise to make yourself scarce."

"Do you mean I'm politely told to move on?" asked Duane, quietly. "Not exactly that," said Blain, as if irritated. "If this isn't a free place there isn't one on earth. Every man is equal here. Do you want to join my bunch?" "No, I don't."

"Well, even if you did, I imagine that wouldn't suit Bosomer. He's an ugly fellow. Merely for your own sake, I advise you to hit the trail."

"Thanks. But if that's all, I'll stay," returned Duane. Even as he spoke he felt that he did not know himself. Bosomer appeared at the door, pushing men who tried to detain him, and as he jumped clear of a last reaching dog, he uttered a snarl like an angry dog. Blain and the other outlaws quickly moved aside, letting Duane pass. When Bosomer saw Duane standing motionless and watchful, a strange change passed quickly in him.

Duane saw all the swift action, felt intuitively the meaning of it, and in Bosomer's sudden change of front. The outlaw was keen, and he had expected a shrinking, or at least a frightened antagonist. Duane knew he was neither. He felt like iron, and yet thrilled after the thrill ran through him. The outlaw had come out to kill him. And now, though somewhat checked by the dog, he still felt, he still meant to kill. But he did not speak a word. He remained motionless for a long moment, his eyes pale and steady, his right hand like a claw.

"My name's Duane," replied Duane, curtly. "An' how'd you come by the hoss?" Duane answered him, briefly, and his words were followed by a short silence, during which the men looked at him. Bosomer began to twist the ends of his beard.

"Reckon he's dead, all right, or nobody'd hev his hoss an' guns," presently said Euchre. "Mister Duane," began Bosomer, in low, slinging tones, "I happen to be Luke Stevens' side partner."

Duane looked him over, from dusty, worn-out boots to his slouchy sombrero. That look seemed to inflame Bosomer. "An' I want the hoss an' them guns," he shouted.

"You or anybody else can have them, for all I care. I just fetched them in. But the pack is mine," replied Duane. "And, say, I befriended your pard. If you can't use a civil tongue you'd better fetch it."

"Civil? Haw, haw!" rejoined the outlaw. "I ain't takin' your word. Sevey that?" "An' I was Luke's pard?" "Wal, that Bosomer wheeled, and, pushing his companions aside, he stamped into the saloon, where his voice broke out in a roar.

Duane dismounted and threw his bridle. "Stranger, Bosomer is shore hot-headed," said the man Euchre. He did not appear unfriendly, nor were the others hostile.

At this juncture several more outlaws crowded out of the door, and the one in the lead was a tall man of stalwart physique. His manner proclaimed him a leader. He had a long face, a flaming red beard, and clear, cold blue eyes that fixed in close scrutiny upon Duane. He was not a Texan; in truth, Duane did not recognize one of those outlaws as native to his state.

"I'm Blain," said the tall man, authoritatively. "Who're you, and what're you doing here?" Duane looked at Blain as he had at the others. This outlaw chief appeared to be reasonable, if he was not courteous. Duane told his story again, this time a little more in detail. "I believe you," replied Blain at once. "Think I know when a fellow is lying."

"I reckon you're on the right trail," put in Euchre. "That about Luke Stevens? His boots took off—that says for you, Duane. Luke had a mortal dread of dyin' with his boots on."

At this said the chief and his men laughed. "You said Duane—Buck Duane?" queried Blain. "Are you a son of that Duane who was a gun-fighter some years back?" "Yes," replied Duane. "Never met him, and glad I didn't," said Blain, with a grim humor. "So you got in trouble and had to go on the dodge? What kind of trouble?" "Fightin'."

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That instant gave Duane a power to read in his enemy's eyes the thought that preceded action. But Duane did not want to kill another man. Still, he would have to fight, and he decided to cripple Bosomer. When Bosomer's hand moved Duane's gun was spouting fire. Two shots only—both from Duane's gun—and the outlaw fell with his right arm shattered. Bosomer cursed harshly, and floundered in the dust, trying to reach the gun with his left hand. His comrade, however, seeing that Duane would not kill an unarmed foe, closed in upon Bosomer and prevented any further madness on his part.

Of the outlaws present Euchre appeared to be the one most inclined to lend friendliness to curiosity; and he led Duane and the horses away to a small adobe shack. He tied the horses in an open shed and removed their saddles. Then, gathering up Stevens' weapons, he invited his visitor to enter the house.

It had two rooms—windows without coverings—bare floors. One room contained blankets, weapons, saddles and bridles; the other a stone fireplace, rude table and bench, two bunks, a box cupboard, and various blackened utensils. "Make yourself to home as long as you want to stay," said Euchre. "I ain't rich in this world's goods, but I own what's here, an' you're welcome."

"Thanks. I'll stay awhile and rest. I'm pretty well played out," replied Duane. Euchre gave him a keen glance. "Go ahead an' rest. I'll take your horses to graze."

"Civil? Haw, haw!" rejoined the outlaw. "I ain't takin' your word. Sevey that?" "An' I was Luke's pard?" "Wal, that Bosomer wheeled, and, pushing his companions aside, he stamped into the saloon, where his voice broke out in a roar.

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"Thanks. I'll stay awhile and rest. I'm pretty well played out," replied Duane. Euchre gave him a keen glance. "Go ahead an' rest. I'll take your horses to graze."

"Civil? Haw, haw!" rejoined the outlaw. "I ain't takin' your word. Sevey that?" "An' I was Luke's pard?" "Wal, that Bosomer wheeled, and, pushing his companions aside, he stamped into the saloon, where his voice broke out in a roar.

Duane dismounted and threw his bridle. "Stranger, Bosomer is shore hot-headed," said the man Euchre. He did not appear unfriendly, nor were the others hostile.

Euchre left Duane alone in the house. Duane relaxed then, and mechanically he wiped the sweat from his face. He was laboring under some kind of a spell or shock which did not pass off quickly. When it had worn away he took off his coat and belt and made himself comfortable on the blankets. And he had a thought that, if he rested or slept, what difference would it make on the morrow? No rest, no sleep could change the gray outlook of the future. He felt glad when Euchre came bustling in, and for the first time he took notice of the outlaw.

Euchre was old in years. What little hair he had was gray, his face clean shaven and full of wrinkles; his eyes were half shut from long gazing through the sun and dust. He stooped, but his thin face defied strength and endurance still unimpaired.

"Hev a drink or a smoke?" he asked. Duane shook his head. He had not been unfamiliar with whisky, and he had used tobacco moderately since he was sixteen. But now, strangely, he felt a disgust at the idea of stimulants. He did not understand clearly what he felt. There was that vague idea of something wild in his blood, something that made him fear himself.

Euchre wagged his old head sympathetically. "Reckon you feel a little sick. When it comes to shootin', I run. What's your age?" "I'm twenty-three," replied Duane. Euchre showed surprise. "You're only a boy! I thought you thirty anyway. Buck, I heard what you told Blain, an' puttin' that with my own figgerin', I reckon you're no criminal yet. Throwin' a gun in self-defense—that ain't no crime."

Duane, finding relief in talking, told more about himself. "I've seen hundreds of boys come in on the dodge. Most of them, though, was no good. An' that kind don't last long. This river country has been an' is the refuge for criminals from all over the states. I've bunked with bank cashiers, forgers, plain thieves, an' out-an'-out murderers, all of which had no business on the Texas border. Fellers like Blain are exceptions. He's no Texas—you see that. The gang he rules here come from all over, an' they're tough cusses, you can bet on that. They live fat an' easy. If it

"I'm Blain," said the tall man, authoritatively. "Who're you, and what're you doing here?" Duane looked at Blain as he had at the others. This outlaw chief appeared to be reasonable, if he was not courteous. Duane told his story again, this time a little more in detail. "I believe you," replied Blain at once. "Think I know when a fellow is lying."

"I reckon you're on the right trail," put in Euchre. "That about Luke Stevens? His boots took off—that says for you, Duane. Luke had a mortal dread of dyin' with his boots on."

At this said the chief and his men laughed. "You said Duane—Buck Duane?" queried Blain. "Are you a son of that Duane who was a gun-fighter some years back?" "Yes," replied Duane. "Never met him, and glad I didn't," said Blain, with a grim humor. "So you got in trouble and had to go on the dodge? What kind of trouble?" "Fightin'."

"Do you mean gun-play?" questioned Blain. He seemed eager, curious, speculative. "Yes. It ended in gun-play. I'm sorry to say," answered Duane. "Guess I needn't ask the son of Duane if he killed his man," went on Blain, ironically. "Well, I'm sorry you bucked against trouble in my camp. But, as it is, I guess you'd be wise to make yourself scarce."

"Do you mean I'm politely told to move on?" asked Duane, quietly. "Not exactly that," said Blain, as if irritated. "If this isn't a free place there isn't one on earth. Every man is equal here. Do you want to join my bunch?" "No, I don't."

"Well, even if you did, I imagine that wouldn't suit Bosomer. He's an ugly fellow. Merely for your own sake, I advise you to hit the trail."

"Thanks. But if that's all, I'll stay," returned Duane. Even as he spoke he felt that he did not know himself. Bosomer appeared at the door, pushing men who tried to detain him

BEYOND THE FRONTIER A STORY OF EARLY DAYS BY RANDALL PARRISH

CHAPTER XIX.—Continued.

"You refuse obedience to the governor of New France?" "No, monsieur; I am under orders to obey. There will be no trouble between us if you are just to my men. La Barre is not here to decide this, but I am."

"You will protect him! help him to escape, rather!" burst out Cassius. "That is the scheme, De Baugis."

"Your words are insult, monsieur, and I bear no more. If you seek quarrel, you shall have it. I am your equal, monsieur, and my commission comes from the king. Ah, M. de la Durantaye, what say you of this matter?"

"I took this page, and thrust it into my breast. It was not much, and yet it might prove the one needed link. I ran through the packet of letters, but they apparently had no bearing on the case."

"I looked at the soldier's dark, clear-cut face, feeling a confidence in him which impelled me to hold out my hand."

Montreal, a list of goods purchased at St. Ignace, and a roster of men composing the expedition. At last from one corner of the pocket I drew forth a number of closely written pages, evidently the governor's instructions. They were traced in so fine a hand that I was obliged to return beside the fire to decipher the contents. They were written in detail, largely concerned with matters of routine, especially referring to relations with the garrison of the fort, and Cassion's authority over De Baugis, but the closing paragraph had evidently been added later, and had personal interest. It read: "Use your discretion as to D'Artigny, but violence will hardly be safe; he is thought too well of by La Salle, and that for me, get Louie out again. We had best be cautious. Chevet, however, has no friends, and I am told, possesses a list of the La Chesnyere property, and other documents which had best be destroyed. Do not fall in this, nor fear results. We have gone too far to hesitate now."

"I took this page, and thrust it into my breast. It was not much, and yet it might prove the one needed link. I ran through the packet of letters, but they apparently had no bearing on the case."

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"None, monsieur; they were either destroyed, or according with La Barre's instructions, or else M. Cassion has them on his person."

"But I do not understand the reason for such foul treachery. What occurred back in New France to cause the murder of Chevet and this attempt to convert D'Artigny of the crime?"

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W. L. DOUGLAS THE SHOE THAT HOLDS ITS SHAPE \$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50 & \$5.00

Wife of Man Prominent in Public Life Has Some Ideas Just About Correct. The wife of a man just now very prominent in national affairs has been talking to reporters. She believes that marriage is good for men in public life. And she thinks there should be no friction in the home. The lady says: "That is what I try most to do, to avoid friction. My duty lies in my home. Our home life is a very happy one. I am chiefly interested in that, as I have told you. I try to keep it calm and normal, whatever the situation."

Harsh Criticism. Lord Kitchener was very harshly criticized the last two years of his life, but he could not complain, for he was always a very harsh critic himself. Thus, when Lord Kitchener went to South Africa to take charge of the Boer war, one of the generals whom he was supplanting said to him: "Well, how do you propose to reorganize the transport?" "Reorganize it?" said Kitchener. "Oh, organize it!"

Wife in Pathetic Pleint. Evidently Good Lady Was Not a Strong Believer in the Principle of Reciprocity. "Oh, George," said Mrs. Bridge, "on your way downtown this morning will you stop at the grocer's and order two pounds of butter and a half pound of tea and some crackers?" "Yes, my dear."

Why That Lame Back? Morning lameness, sharp twinges when bending, or an all-day back-ache, each is cause enough to suggest kidney trouble. Get after the cause. Help the kidneys. We Americans go it too hard. We overdo, overeat and neglect our sleep and exercise and so we are fast becoming a nation of kidney sufferers. 75% more deaths than in 1850 is the 1910 census story. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousands recommend them.

For Itching Scalp. And Falling Hair Use Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Trial Free. When the scalp is itching because of dandruff and eczema, a shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water will be found thoroughly cleansing and soothing, especially if shampoo is preceded by a gentle application of Cuticura Ointment to the scalp skin.

for a fine complexion you must do something more than use cosmetics. You must keep the blood pure, the liver and kidneys active and the bowels regular. You must also correct the digestive ills that cause muddy skin and dull eyes.

Beecham's Pills offer you the needed help. They are mild in action, but quickly strengthen the stomach, gently stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels.

Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA What is CASTORIA Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Peppermint, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness.



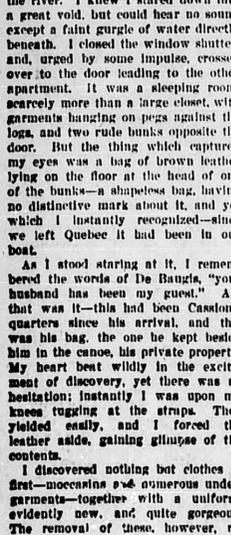
I stood silent, fascinated.

spoken in a low tone, and they fell behind with rifles at trail. Once to the open I became for the first time, aware of irregular rifle firing, and observed in surprise men posted upon a narrow straggling along the side of the log stockade.

Kitchener Wheat. Some years ago Lord Kitchener's name was given to a kind of wheat that was introduced by him into South Africa. The story is told in the Daily London Chronicle. While Kitchener was in India some of the acquaintances he had made in South Africa wrote him that their wheat was suffering from rust and that they had heard that Tibetan wheat was immune from this disease.

Nothing Like Preparedness. As Mary was clearing the table she remarked shyly to her mistress: "Please, mima, I'm thinking I'll have to give you notice."

Face powder has put more men down and out than gun powder.



I glanced at my reflection in the Glass.

legally the wife of Francois Cassion, my sympathies now are altogether with the Sieur d'Artigny. I would have you ask M. de Tonty to confer with me."

CHAPTER XX. The Court-Martial. De Tonty took the paper from my hand, glanced at it, then lifted his eyes inquiringly to mine.

Musical Instrument Output. American manufacturers of musical instruments, with an annual output valued at about \$100,000,000, export only \$300,000,000 annually to foreign countries.

Is There a Moral Here? In Friday morning's fiction story a young woman and her lover had quarreled; she sat moodily under a tree on the creek bank.

All Great Men. Once upon a time, so the story goes a Frenchman visiting the tomb of Napoleon wrote on a convenient wall the lines: "Bony was a great man, a soldier brave and true."

### Grand Trunk Grocery's BIG SPECIALS

For Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Salt Pork, lb. ....15c  
 Best Corned Beef, lb. ....10c  
 Good Bacon, lb. ....18c, 22c, 24c  
 Nice Picnic Hams, lb. ....18c  
 Extra good Bologna, lb. ....10c  
 Best Frankfurts, lb. ....10c  
 Sugar-cured-Smoked Ham, lb. 25c  
 Best full cream Cheese.....24c  
 2 lbs. Peanut Butter.....25c  
 Best Pink Salmon, lb. ....12c  
 Choice Steak Salmon, lb. ....15c  
 Alaska Red Salmon.....18c

### 15 LBS. SUGAR \$1.00

With \$3.00 order of other groceries except Butter, Eggs and Soap.

2 lbs. Ginger Snaps.....10c  
 1 lb. roll Ojibwa.....45c  
 1 lb. roll Rose fine cut.....42c  
 Best Tea Siftings, lb. ....30c  
 Try White Elephant Coffee, lb. 30c  
 Try White Elephant Tea, 1/2 lb. 25c  
 Sack Century Flour.....\$1.10  
 Sack Lily White Flour.....\$1.15  
 Sack Spring Wheat Flour.....\$1.20

E. T. WHITE  
 We deliver goods. Phone 299

### SOUTH VERGENNES

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rogers of Alma spent Sunday at Allen Bennett's.

C. M. Himebaugh returned to Oklahoma Saturday after spending his vacation with his family here. Mrs. Himebaugh accompanied him as far as Vicksburg.

Miss Evelyn Craft spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents in Grand Rapids.

Messrs. Jim Wright, Allen Bennett, Ed. Bennett, Royce Ford, D. Krum and Sam Skelding and their families attended the fair in Grand Rapids last week.

Mrs. Gottlieb Althaus spent Sunday afternoon at C. Wittenbach's.

Regina, Florian and Barbara Ziolkowski visited Pauline and George Whitfield.

Misses Evelyn Craft and Johanna Wittenbach entertained a party of young people at Allen Bennett's last Tuesday evening.

The younger members of the Vergennes Grange are working on a play entitled "The Land of Liberty" to be given at the Bailey church in the near future.

Miss Rose Roth visited at Wm. Kilgus' in South Lowell from Friday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Miller of near Ada were Sunday guests of John Whitfield's.

Mrs. Carrie Mason is visiting at the home of Mrs. E. L. Bennett.

George Krum of California is spending a few days at the home of Chas. Gott.

### Rheumatism is Torture

As Many a Lowell Reader Knows Only Too Well.

Many pains that pass as rheumatism are really due to weak kidneys—to the failure of the kidneys to drive off uric acid thoroughly. When you suffer aching, bad joints, backache, too, dizziness and some urinary disturbances, get Doan's Kidney Pills, the kind that is publicly recommended by over 150,000 people in many different lands. Doan's Kidney Pills help weak kidneys to drive out uric acid, which is often the cause of the backache, rheumatism and lumbago. Lowell people have learned their worth. Read this Lowell resident's experience.

C. W. Barber, Washington St., Lowell, says: "I had rheumatic pains and lumbago. The kidney secretions passed too frequently and caused pain and annoyance. I used different kinds of medicine, but without being helped I tried Doan's Kidney Pills. They regulated the action of my kidneys and stopped the pains. Doan's Kidney Pills are the best kidney medicine I know of and I am glad to tell others about them."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Barber had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. adv

### SOUTH BOSTON.

The third number of the Lecture course, "The Teachworth Trio," will be at the Grange hall October 4.

Mrs. Ellen Scott of Ionia visited at the home of Geo. Thurby several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Freeman spent over Sunday near Ewart, where Verne and Emery Freeman have bought them a 100 acre farm. Success to the young men.

Esti Hullberg and a party of friends of Grand Rapids called at W. H. Draper's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Stuart and family and Mrs. McArthur visited Will Ackerson and family Sunday.

Ben Alderink drives a new Ford car and Geo. Klahn a new Dodge car.

The farm known as the Clarence Farnham place recently owned by Mr. Miller has been sold to Clayton Schwab.

A community children's program will be given at the Grange hall Saturday evening, Sept. 30. A fee of 5c will be charged to defray expenses. Everybody come and let the children entertain you. Given under the direction of Mrs. Verne Freeman and Margaret Roth.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton M. Keller of Indianapolis came a week ago Saturday evening to his sister's, Mrs. Ben Alderink, and all attend the funeral of their mother, Mrs. Meno Keller, of Saranac Sunday.

The Messrs Nellie and Mildred Klahn visited their aunt, Mrs. Liaso Loveland, of Grand Rapids last Tuesday and attended the fair Wednesday.

Mrs. Fahren and daughters Anna and Alice did shopping in Grand Rapids last Wednesday.

Mr. Fahren and son John accompanied by Mr. Roth and son Rudolf motored to Grand Sunday.

George Oberly and family of Alto spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Liaso Loveland.

Geo. Klahn and family motored to Lake Odessa Sunday afternoon and called on relatives.

Ed. Tucker and family and Mrs. Roth took Sunday dinner with the latter's daughter, Mrs. Ernest Althaus, then all spent the afternoon with an aunt, Mrs. Sam Reusser, north of Lowell, it being her 70th birthday.

Mrs. Beale Pattenall, who spent last week with Mrs. Ora Morton, returned to her home in Grand Rapids Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dever spent Sunday with Mrs. Ora Morton.

Will Draper, Roy Kyser and Lewie have erected new silos recently.

There will be no Sunday school next Sunday. Conference will convene this week in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Young of Lowell, accompanied by his mother and brother Robert and wife, motored to Caledonia Sunday and visited John Christie and family.

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**Black Silk Stove Polish**

Makes a brilliant, silky polish that does not rub off or dust off, and the silicinate four times as long as ordinary stove polish. Used on range, stove and acid by hardware and grocery dealers.

Use Black Silk Stove Polish on your range, your stove or your tinware. If you need it, it is best stove polish you ever used. Your dealer is authorized to refund your money if you are not satisfied.

Made in liquid or paste—same quality.

**Black Silk Stove Polish Works**

Stoves, Ranges, Irons

Use Black Silk Stove Polish on Enamel on Washboards, Sinks, Bathtubs, Mirrors, Metal or Brass. It has no equal for clean maintenance.

**A Shine in Every Drop**

### Kent County Has 8,271 Autos, Vaughn Reports

Lansing, Sept. 26.—Indications are that 1916 will set a record for the state registration of automobiles. Up to Sept. 1, according to figures compiled in the offices of the secretary of state, there were 143,550 machines licensed and it is expected the total will reach 160,000 this year. Of the total registered to Sept. 1 commercial cars numbered 10,196, while 133,345 were pleasure cars. Wayne county has 36,704 pleasure cars and Kent accounted for 943 commercial and 7,328 pleasure cars.

### Work on Year Books Pleases

Recently The Ledger job printing department printed and delivered year books for the Monday Literary club, Lakeview, Mich., and the following acknowledgment has been received:

Lakeview, Mich., 9, 21, '16.  
 Mr. F. M. Johnson,  
 Lowell, Mich.  
 Dear sir:  
 Enclosed please find check in payment for programs received. We were very much pleased with them in every way.  
 Thanking you, I remain,  
 Yours very truly,  
 Mrs. C. F. Furber.

### THE ONE THING NEEDFUL.

"What we need in this country," howled the political orator, "is an elastic currency." "You have said something, mister," interrupted a man near the door. "We want something that stretches a man's income so as to make both ends meet. See?"

### PROBATE NOTICE.

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Kent.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the City of Grand Rapids, in said county, on the 21st day of September, A. D. 1916.

Present: Hon. Elliott D. Prescott, Acting Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Sarah J. Clark, deceased.

John O. Clark having filed in said court his petition praying for a certain instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, now on file in said court be admitted to probate, and that the administration of said estate be granted to David G. Manger or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, That the 20th day of October, A. D. 1916, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, he and he be heard appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Lowell Ledger, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Elliott D. Prescott,  
 Acting Judge of Probate.  
 John Dalton,  
 Register of Probate. 18

### Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

Of The Lowell Ledger published weekly at Lowell, Michigan, for October, 1916.

State of Michigan, County of Kent.

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Frank M. Johnson, who, having been duly sworn according to law, depose and say that he is the owner of the Lowell Ledger and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 433, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher, Frank M. Johnson, Lowell, Mich.  
 Editor, same.  
 Managing Editor, same.  
 Business Managers, same.  
 That the owners are: Frank M. Johnson.

That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders, owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated.

Frank M. Johnson.  
 Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23rd day of September, 1916.  
 Roland M. Sibley,  
 Notary Public, Kent Co., Mich.  
 [Seal]  
 My commission expires June 21, 1920.

### TALENT SELECTED FOR OUR COMING LYCEUM COURSE

Attractions For Season of 1916-17 Announced. ALL TASTES CONSIDERED.

Local Committee Provides Select Year's Program at Popular Prices.

With more than 15,000 Lyceum courses in the United States, averaging five numbers each and attended annually by 10,000,000 people, the supply of clean, wholesome winter's entertainment in this country is enjoying a substantial and healthy growth. Thousands of towns and cities have learned from experience that a Lyceum course is beneficial to community life in many ways. Only entertainment which is worth while can grow and stand the test of years as the Lyceum movement has done.

For the coming fall and winter in our community a choice program has been selected by the local auspices, and tickets will be sold at popular prices. A description of each number on this course follows:

**THE PARISH PLAYERS.**  
 The Parish Players will present three one act plays intended to illustrate the value of the drama, rightly directed, in community life.

It is interesting indeed that the Parish Players as a company had its origin in a church.

For a church in the heart of a great city like Chicago to bring together a company of professional players and open the parish house for the presentation of a high type of the drama, while rather a unique development in church activities, has proved to the congregation and friends of the Chicago Woodlawn church a source of genuine pleasure and inspiration. Their success was immediate and so pronounced as to move such a well known critic as Mr. O. L. Hall of the Chicago Journal to recognize the high ideals and art of the players as well as the worthiness of the plays enacted.

Mr. Hall wrote of the Parish Players as follows:  
 "The Parish Players Company has the distinction, I believe, of being the first acting company in America to be established by a church. Its director is Katharine S. Brown; its membership is professional and it made up entirely of persons outside the church."

Miss Brown's work aside from the task of organization and direction of the Parish Players, has always been identified with the highest class of professional theatrical productions. Of Miss Brown, Mrs. Minnie Madder-Flake once wrote, "I hear such extraordinarily excellent things of her work, and always from people who really know." Mr. William Faversham and Julie Opp Faversham said, "We are much impressed with her originality, earnestness, enthusiasm and artistic intelligence." A. G. Delamater, New York manager, says, "We know of no one who has a better professional and business grasp of the theater and its art than Katharine Brown."

Miss Fern Hobart Doubleday, who heads the company, is a brilliant young actress of great personal charm and vivacity who has appeared in several repertoire companies and has won honors in lyric pantomime and musical comedy. Having played leading parts with the Victoria Players and the Boyd-Nolan players, Miss Doubleday is an experienced player as well as a student of the drama.

The staging of the Parish Players, for example, was created especially for them.

One of the plays presented will be a stirring and timely drama known as "The War Zone" which not only interests, but has a lesson. Exclusive rights for the production of this play have been secured by the Redpath from the American Play Company.

**SCHILDKRET'S HUNGARIAN ORCHESTRA.**  
 For ten years the Schildkret Hungarian Orchestra has appeared on Lyceum courses and Chautauqua circuits, and it has been stated repeatedly that Samuel Schildkret, the leader, can get as much music out of his six men as many directors can draw from an orchestra of ten or twelve. He is proud of the fact that he gives an audience about five times its money's worth. Ordinarily the leader of a band or orchestra has a notion that it is best to take things calmly, with plenty of time for intermissions. Not so with Schildkret. There are no so-called "breathing spells" when Schildkret leads the band. He and his men are busy every minute.

It is a fact that the Schildkret Orchestra has on frequent occasions while playing a selection on the regular program caused such enthusiasm that eight or ten encores have been demanded and given. It is stated on good authority that the Schildkret Orchestra has in its repertoire enough selections to last from the first curtain in the evening until breakfast the next morning. It is not unusual for this organization to play forty selections during an evening's entertainment.

The program used by the Schildkret Orchestra is made up of both classical and popular pieces. Regardless of whether an audience is distinctly musical or not Schildkret is sure to please. Naturally Director Schildkret's playing of the piccolo and flute is a big drawing card. Also he greatly interests his audience in his unique announcements and comments.

# High Class LECTURE COURSE Season 1916-17

Redpath Bureau presented by Citizens Lyceum Association

## OPENING NUMBER Parish Players Friday, Oct. 6 8:15 p. m. City Hall.



## Other Numbers of the Course



THE KELLOGG-HAINES SINGING PARTY. November 15



SCHILDKRET'S HUNGARIAN ORCHESTRA. December 14

## SEASON TICKETS

Adults.....	\$ 1.25
Children under 12.....	75c
Single admission [each number].....	50c
Reserved Seats.....	10c

Reserved Seats at Collar's. For Opening Number on Sale Monday, Oct. 2.

Committee: John Arehart, U. B. Williams, Harry Day, D. G. Mange, F. M. Johnson, Dr. F. E. White, M. N. Henry, C. J. Collar, H. J. Coons, W. S. Wingers, L. J. Post, J. M. Hutchinson.



ARTHUR E. BESTOR. February 14

## Martha Washington

Another number of this course will be a lecture by Arthur E. Bestor, president of the Chautauqua Institution, Chautauqua, N. Y.

Mr. Bestor was graduated from the University of Chicago and later became professor of history and political science in Franklin College, Indiana. Later he became fellow in history at the University of Chicago and in 1904 lecturer on political science, extension division, University of Chicago.

Mr. Bestor has had admirable training as a lecturer on problems connected with our country and the lives and services of noted political figures. His principal lecture this season will be on "Dominant Personalities in the European War" and will be illustrated by beautiful stereopticon slides. Mr. Bestor has traveled in every country now at war but one and for years has made a study of European problems.

As the man charged with the responsibility for the great popular program at Chautauqua, N. Y., and as the head of the business administration of Chautauqua Institution he is constantly in touch with all social and political movements and with the men who are shaping the thought and activity of our time.



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