

### Don't Wait

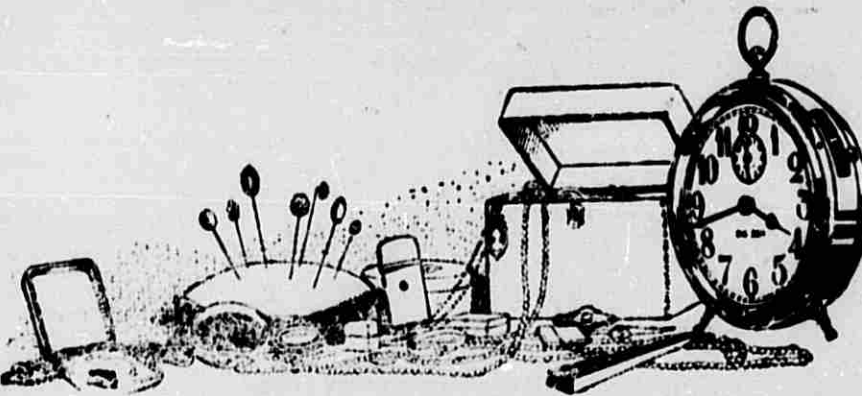
for your business to grow before opening an account here—become a depositor today and grow with us. Many of our small depositors of years ago are our large depositors today.

### Safety, Courtesy and Helpfulness

to each depositor alike, is our Motto.



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."

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

**J. H. Hamilton Estate**

Citz. Phone No. 20. Lowell, Mich.

### How to Cure a Cold

Don't Let It Get The Best of You.

When the first symptom of a cold appears be ready for it and give it a dose of HOBSON'S COLD TABLETS. These tablets, if you keep a box in the home ready for instant use when the cold begins to manifest itself, will knock it out nine times in ten.

Don't take chances of having to worry through the winter with one cold on top of another. 25c will save you all that trouble.

For that tough take WINEGAR'S WHITE PINE AND TAR. 25c a bottle.

**W. S. WINEGAR.**

### AFTER FIFTY YEARS

Former Lowell Business Man Calls on Old Friends.

King Hunt of St. Cloud, Minn., a resident of Lowell for a number of years in the fifties and sixties, and one of the firm of Hooker, Hunt & Co., who kept a general store, called on old time friends here last week. He left here fifty years ago last April and had never seen Lowell again until last Friday morning. There are a few people still here that he remembered. Among them are Mrs. Leonard Hunt, Henry Booth, Rowland Ryder and J. S. Hooker. While visiting a relative at Ludington he learned by The Lowell Ledger that John Hooker was still living and he came on purpose to make a visit with him, and by him he learned of others and made calls.

On seeing The Ledger, he decided at once that it was the paper he wanted and ordered it and took a copy home. In the West he has become a wealthy, popular and influential citizen.

### THE LITERARY CLUBS

Clover Leaf Ladies Enjoy Mexican Program.

The regular meeting of the Clover Leaf club was held Tuesday afternoon, October 24, at the home of Mrs. A. M. Andrews. First Vice President Mrs. C. J. Bradish presided, the president being at the Federation convention in Jackson. After a short business session the chairman announced the following program: Music, "Akahi Ho," Edison.

A paper, "The Life of the People of Mexico," Mrs. Florence Fuller.

The chairman showed a late map of Mexico and told us some things of interest about that country. She then called upon members who had visited Mexico to tell us something about it.

Mrs. R. B. Boylan and Miss Annie Maynard responded.

The Mexican "Home, Sweet Home," "La Golondrina," was played on the Edison after which Mrs. H. L. Fish read "Mexican Women."

Music, "Moani Ke Ala," Edison. Mrs. H. J. Taylor was with us for the last time. The club regrets her going away very much and will miss a faithful member and an ex-president.

Next meeting at Mrs. W. M. Hunter's November 7. This will be "Federation day" and we expect a fine report from the delegate, Mrs. A. G. Peckham. Members, encourage her by your presence.—Press Rep.

Lowell Literary Club.

The Lowell Literary club met with Mrs. J. G. Hurley Wednesday afternoon, October 18. Roll call was responded to by the naming of a town or river in Alaska. Mrs. J. M. Meyers read a paper on "Physical Characteristics and Products of Alaska," and Mrs. J. O. Clark on life of the people and scenes in Alaska. Both papers were very interesting. Miss Georgia Call sang a soprano solo and responded to an encore and little Maxine Hurley recited very pleasingly.

Mrs. M. C. Greene, the club critic, and Mrs. A. S. Bennett gave illustrated talks on Alaska. Mrs. Bennett also gave an interesting talk on "Our Rural Boys and Girls Clubs" and the work they are engaged in, namely canning fruit, sewing and field and garden work.

The next meeting will be held November 1 at the home of Mrs. J. C. Smith. Cor. Sec.

### LIBRARY CONTEST

Weekly Report of Lowell Merchants' Gift Enterprise.

Following is J. W. Brunthaver's report of October 24 on the Library Contest vote:	
Moose Lodge.....	43.440
Lowell High School.....	37.185
Sweet School.....	30.500
Vergennes Grange.....	2.905
L. O. O. F. Lodge.....	5,790
French.....	1,320
Catholic Church.....	1,225
M. E. Church.....	1,220
Maccabees.....	1,220
School District No. 5.....	1,220
School District No. 6.....	1,220
Baptist Church.....	1,220
Masonic Lodge.....	1,220
Lowell Bank.....	1,220
Woodman.....	1,220
School District No. 12.....	1,220
School District No. 4.....	1,220
School District No. 3.....	1,220
School District No. 8.....	1,220
Sweet M. E. Church.....	1,005
Alto High School.....	1,000
German M. E. Church.....	940
Congregational Church.....	935
City Hall.....	90
More Lake District.....	30

This contest runs until March 1 and there is ample time for the entrance of other schools, societies, churches, granges, etc., in surrounding townships; but votes for district schools by number without naming townships are worthless. Get busy if you want your section or organization represented. Those who make no progress will soon be dropped from the printed list until they get into action.

Madames Charles Hadden of Grand Rapids, Ora Taylor of Kalamazoo and Ella Knight of Springfield, Mo., are visiting old Lowell friends this week.

### Their Golden Wedding



MR. AND MRS. A. W. KNEESE.

The children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kneese, gathered at their home in Keene Sunday, October 15, 1916, to help them celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding.

Mr. Kneese is a veteran of the Civil war, having served four years in Company I, 44th Indiana Infantry.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Duffy of South Boston, Wilton Hatch of Alta Loma,

Cal., Mr. and Mrs. John Kneese, Mrs. Gail Sprague and daughter and Arthur Bassett of Coral, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kneese and daughter of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Burgess and children of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. Mac Raymond and children of Keene.

A bountiful wedding dinner was served to all, and several pretty and useful presents were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Kneese.

Homecoming Friday, October 27, 1916.

1:30—Song, Auld Lang Syne. Prayer, Chaplain Loveda Hunter. Auto harp solo, Rev. John Bretz. Roll call of charter members.

Secretary, History of Keene Grange, by a charter member. Welcome song, Grange. Grange Reminiscences, by former members.

Address, "My Impressions of Billy Sunday," Rev. John Bretz. Song, America, all. Address, W. F. Taylor. Reception for former members. Picnic supper, 6:00 to 7:30.

7:30—Song, The Farmer Feeds Us All. Welcome, Ernest Pinkney, Master. Flag exercises, Children. Song, Dear U. S. A., Young People. Country Boys Creed, Alvah Pinkney. Address, I'll Keep You Guessing, Wheeler Hull. Trio, Love's Old Sweet Song. Reading, Evelyn Brock Catron.

Solo, Wheeler Hull. Address, W. F. Taylor. Closing song, God Be With You. Mrs. Addie Daniels, Lecturer.

### BIG G. O. P. RALLY

In Lowell City Hall  
SATURDAY EVENING... OCT. 28

State Senator D. G. Fitzgibbons of Port Huron,

Henry M. Rose, Asst. Sec'y of U. S. Senate

Arthur H. Vandenberg, Editor Grand Rapids Herald

will speak to the people of Lowell on "TRUE REPUBLICANISM."

All Candidates from the County and the Senatorial and Representative Districts will be present.

Good Music. Everyone Invited

Free admission. Free refreshments.

### Sugar Bowl

SATURDAY HALLOWE'EN SPECIAL  
Fresh, Home-made Marshmallows  
18c per pound.

We make our own candies and sell direct to the public at wholesale prices. Our business now twice that of a year ago. "The proof of the pudding is chewing the taffy," only 10c per pound on Saturdays.

Hot Drinks for Cold Weather:

Chocolate with whipped cream, Coffee, Malted Milk, Beef Tea, Tomato Bouillon, Lemonade, Chicken Bouillon, Clam Bouillon, Egg Chocolate, Egg Malted Milk, Egg Lemonade, Egg Coffee, Cherry Punch, Cream Tomato Bouillon, Cream Tomato Soup.

NAUM & TERPAS

Try Ledger job printing.

### LOWELL COUPLE WED

Roth—Perry Wedding at Home of Bride's Parents.

A pretty autumn wedding took place Saturday evening at the home of well-known former Lowell residents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Guy Perry, 265 Terrace Ave., Grand Rapids, when their daughter, Marie Perry, was married to John F. Roth of Lowell. The ceremony was performed beneath a bower of ferns and white chrysanthemums by Rev. A. H. Lamb.

They were attended by Miss Anna Roth, maid of honor, and Albert Roth was best man. The bridesmaids were the Misses Eena and Blanca Perry, sisters of the bride. Little Ann Virginia Wenger carried the ring in a rose.

The bride was gowned in white Georgette crepe and satin trimmed with pearls and wore a veil. The maid of honor wore silver-cloth and lace. The bridesmaids wore pink Georgette crepe.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Berger of Constantine were master and mistress of ceremonies. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Perry played the wedding march and Miss Ethel White sang during the ceremony. Dainty refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Roth left for a motor trip to Detroit and other places and will be at home to their friends after November 1 here.

The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Merle Berger of Constantine, Carl Tauber and Harold Braden of Lake Odessa, Vernor Fisher, Perrin McQueen, Harold Fuller, Albert Roth and Charles Stocking, all of Detroit; Miss Ruth Laver of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Will Winchell of Ionia.

Those attending from Lowell were Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Look, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Collar, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roth, Rev. and Mrs. Henry Bank, Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roth, Mrs. Julietta Parker, the Misses Beatrice VanDyke, Ethel White, Mabel and Edith Charles and Kathryn Drew.—(C)

A fine display of fruit will be exhibited and all fruit growers are urged to save some choice specimens. Prizes will be offered for collections and single plates. A splendid program is being prepared with speakers of national and state reputation. Program books will be ready for distribution in November. Send your name and address if you wish a copy. For any and all information address, Robert A. Smythe, Sec'y, Benton Harbor, Mich.

46th Annual Meeting Michigan State Horticultural Society in (Grand Rapids December 5, 6-7.

Miller—Pardee Nuptials Celebrated at H. A. Johnson Home.

A pretty autumn wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Johnson Saturday evening, Oct. 21, when their niece, Miss Eleanor Pardee of Traverse City, and Mr. Harry F. Miller of New Carlisle, Ind., pledged their vows in holy matrimony.

The beautiful ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. C. Parshall of Bowne in the presence of thirty of the immediate relatives. The house was effectively decorated with autumn leaves, ferns and cut flowers.

The bride wore a gown of white satin trimmed with gold lace, and was attended by her cousin, Miss Eleanor Porritt, who wore a gown of blue tulle silk. James Porritt, also cousin of the bride, acted as best man. Little Alice Johnson acted as ring bearer carrying the ring in the heart of a white carnation.

At eight o'clock to the strains of "Hearts and Flowers" the bridal party descended the stairs and took their places in the spacious living room before a bank of autumn leaves and ferns, and there in the momentary hush of happy guests and the soft melodious strains of "O Promise Me" the pastor pronounced the words which made the young couple one.

After congratulations, dainty refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by the Misses Margaret and Lucile Johnson and Lydia Porritt.

The bridal table was tastefully decorated with smilax, and ribbons of pink and white, intermingled with tiny cupid, were festooned from the chandelier to the corners of the table. The center of the table was adorned by the bride's cake.

Immediately after supper, Mr. and Mrs. Miller bade adieu to the guests and amid showers of rice and warmest well wishes left for their new home in New Carlisle, Ind.

Mrs. Miller is an accomplished musician on piano and cornet, and is popular among a large circle of friends in various states where she has been traveling for the past several years. Mr. Miller is one of the "present day" progressive educators and has a position as principal of New Carlisle schools.

Their many friends wish for them all the good things of life.—(Com)

Camp Fire Girls.

In answer to a demand for a circle for the young ladies in the Aid society of the Methodist church, a branch of the national organization of Camp Fire Girls has been started. There are seventeen charter members who pledge themselves "to seek beauty, give service, pursue knowledge, be trustworthy, hold on to health, glorify work and be happy." They have chosen as a name "Sagwin Camp Fire."

There have been two meetings; one on Oct. 17 at the home of Mrs. Clarence Collar, who is their Chief Guardian, and another on Oct. 22, a walk into the country.

Try Ledger job printing.

### LOOK SAYS:

While you are reading this advertisement I will be away, picking up some of the latest wall paper patterns for our 1917 stock. A big advance is reported, but we are going to look over several lines and buy the one best adapted for our customers as to price and quality. We are going to fight these high prices in the interest of our customers and expect to make Wall Paper connections that will be only a slight advance in price over this year. We still have a very good assortment of paper at the old prices and advise buying now if you have any rooms to paper this fall.

An advance shipment of our holiday book stock has just arrived and we have all the late, popular selling books at 50c each.

Engraved Personal Greeting Cards are an appreciated Christmas remembrance and not expensive. We have samples of two lines and now is a good time to order. You don't have to pay for them until Christmas.

D. G. LOOK, The Rexall Drug Store  
Phone 42

"No Imitation of an Edison!"

While it is true that the market is flooded with so called phonographs and talking machines, there is no competition for the New Edison Diamond Disc.

Mr. Edison's genius and the diamond are the combination that makes the above statement true, and places the New Edison in a class all its own.

Ask for demonstration in your home.  
R. D. STOCKING  
Sole Agent for Lowell and vicinity.

### A BOWNE WEDDING

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### The High Cost of Living

makes it more necessary for everyone to consider more carefully than ever before the nature of their Christmas gifts.

Can you think of anything more acceptable, at the price, than a good photograph?

An early appointment is to your advantage.

AVERY  
"The Photographer in Your Town." Phone 287

### The Careful Man lets get-rich quick speculations alone and puts his money in the Bank where it is safe

WHEN THE SLICK STRANGER COMES ALONG AND OFFERS TO MAKE YOUR "QUICK" WITH SOME FAR AWAY FINANCIAL SCHEME, TURN HIM DOWN.

AT LEAST "LOOK INTO" BEFORE YOU "JUMP INTO" SOME UNWISE DEAL WHICH MAY CRIPPLE YOUR CHANCES FOR SUCCESS FOR THE REST OF YOUR DAYS.

WE SHALL GLADLY GIVE YOU OUR OPINION ON ANY INVESTMENT OFFERED; TO YOU AND SHALL CHARGE YOU NOTHING.

LOWELL STATE BANK  
BANK WITH US.

WE PAY 4 PER CENT INTEREST ON YOUR SAVINGS.



LOWELL LEDGER

F. M. JOHNSON, Publisher. Entered at the Postoffice at Lowell as Second-Class Matter.

LOWELL MICHIGAN

Harley Maynard PLUMBING

And all work in connection with City Water System. Phone 182

D. C. McDannell, M. D. Physician and Surgeon

M. C. Greene, M. D. Physician and Surgeon

S. P. Hicks Loans, Collections, Real Estate and Insurance

LOST AND FOUND Advertisements Found Articles.

The Michigan Law Says in Effect. A person who finds lost property under circumstances which give him knowledge or means of inquiring as to the true owner, and who appropriates such property to his own use or to the use of another person who is not entitled thereto, without having first made every reasonable effort to find the owner and restore the property to him, is guilty of larceny.

The most effective way of restoring found property to the owner is through The Lowell Ledger.

Dr. J. P. Draper, V.S.

Treats all Diseases of Horses and other Domestic Animals

OFFICE and HOSPITAL—On Washington Street, Opposite Residence. PHONES—OFFICE 1442, RES. 1443.

Dr. W. B. Huntley

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Specialty: Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Office: King Bl'k, Lowell, Mich.

S. S. LEE, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon. Office Hours: m. 2 to 4 p. m. 7 to 8 p. m. days, 3 to 4 p. m. OFFICE: LEB BLOCK

A. B. CADWALLADER

FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER. Body Assistant. Phone 23. LOWELL, MICH.

Roland M. Shivel

ATTORNEY. LOWELL, MICHIGAN KING BLOCK

C. H. ANDERSON, M.D.

Physician and Surgeon. Office Hours—8 to 9 and 7 to 8 p. m. Office over Hill's Shoe Store, Lowe L'kch.

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

Phone 200 FOR COMMERCIAL

Printing

Letter Heads, Bills Heads, Statements, Tickets, Invitations, Announcements, Menus, Envelopes, Sign Cards, Programs, Rent Signs, Hand Bills, Tags, Receipt Slips, Posters, Gummed Labels, Calling Cards.

WE ARE PREPARED TO GIVE YOU SATISFACTION AS TO PRICE AND QUALITY

THE LEDGER PRINTERS

LOWELL, MICH. PHONE 18 CITZ. 200 CALL US UP OUR

For Best Results ADVERTISE!

In This Paper

State and General News Section of Ledger

Compiled and Condensed for Readers of Lowell and Environs

TWO AUTOS COLLIDE 1 DEAD; MANY HURT

FORMER MAYOR OF MANISTEE VICTIM OF AUTO ACCIDENT.

MACHINE TURNS SOMERSAULT

Man Returning from Republican Political Meeting When Machine Comes Together.

Manistee.—One man is dead and ten others are more or less seriously injured as a result of a midnight accident in which two speeding cars collided on Arthur street, the north entrance to the city. Two of the men are badly injured. Physicians do not speak hopefully for the recovery of either.

Waldemar E. Brown, about 60 years of age, died. Mr. Brown was at one time mayor of Manistee, and for a number of years has been department superintendent of the Buckley & Douglas Lumber company.

Attorney Frederick Stone, candidate for judge of probate, is seriously injured about the head and chest. George Giles, register of deeds, has only a fair chance of recovery, hospital attendants said. Mr. Giles has been crippled for many years, and it is feared that he is not sufficiently strong to withstand the injuries to his back and chest.

Physicians announced that the injuries to Louis Austin, son of L. Charley Austin, county treasurer, who was picked up unconscious, were not serious. The father escaped with minor bruises.

NEW ENGINEERING BUILDING

Work Progressing Slow By on Account of the Extensive Details Incorporated in Plans.

East Lansing, Mich.—Larger and better engineering buildings are being erected on the site of the old structures, which housed the engineering department at the Michigan Agricultural college prior to the fire last April, which destroyed the buildings, with a loss of \$246,000. Four new buildings are being erected. A large four-story engineering hall, to be known as the "R. E. Olds Hall of Engineering," and three shops. The shops are nearly completed, and all of the mechanical departments will be in permanent quarters before the end of October. Work on the engineering hall has not progressed so rapidly, because of the extensive details, which have been incorporated in the plans to make the new building one of the most modern engineering buildings in the country. The contractors, however, expect to have the building completed Jan. 1.

NEW BARLEY AT M. A. C.

Barley That Will Stand Michigan Winters and Produce Large Yields.

East Lansing, Mich.—The Michigan experiment station, at the Michigan Agricultural college, after two years, has perfected a variety of barley that will stand the Michigan winters, and produce a yield of 69.3 bushels an acre, although the average yield of other types of barley during the same period as given by the United States department of agriculture is 25 bushels an acre. Winter barley has not been a commercial success north of the Ohio river. Experience shows that it must cover the ground with a vigorous growth before winter weather. The top freezes completely, usually below the winter lodging line of the Hessian fly. The fly is killed and the frozen tops protect the crowns of the plants.

The end of the famous Perry franchises against the Grand Trunk railroad came when Attorney Roy Matthews, of Owosso, handed each lawyer in the fire of Sunday, July 6, 1913, checks of settlement.

Washtenaw county women are taking much interest in politics, a large number being present at each meeting held in the country district. Both democratic and republican speakers have talked to audiences in which a large share of women have been present.

Justice Charles H. Hurd, of Fenton, filed a bill with the board of supervisors of Genesee county asking to be compensated at the rate of \$15 a month for acting as "peace-maker" in Fenton. He said he had brought many legal matters to a peaceful settlement without litigation, thus forfeiting the fees he might have obtained by "nursing" the troubles and difference into court action.

The Albion college and Ypsilanti normal girls will debate in Ypsilanti in January.

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

The first case of infantile paralysis in Charlevoix county was found in Boyne Falls.

State tax commissioners will conduct hearings in ten townships in Delta county beginning Oct. 26.

Rollie Strong, of Lansing, driving an automobile, was struck by an M. U. T. street car and thrown 30 feet.

Mrs. William H. Waite, of Ann Arbor, was re-elected state regent of the Michigan Daughters of the American Revolution.

Thirty clerks in the capitol are forming plans to secure salary raises from the legislature. The general salary is \$1,100 a year.

Gov. Ferris has appointed Robt. L. Taylor judge of probate in Lapeer county to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Daniel H. Zuhlik.

A state association of the National Protective Legion was formed at a convention of delegates in Kalamazoo from every local legion in Michigan.

Kalamazoo has begun a court battle to enforce its 75-cent gas ordinance, ignored by the Michigan Light company since it went into effect August 1.

The board of control of Jackson prison will meet in a few days to take up the selection of a successor to Warden Nathan Simpson, whose resignation becomes effective Jan. 1.

Attorney General Fellows has ruled that the clerks and election boards have authority to take the names of Progressive candidates off the ballots. If requested to do so by the candidates.

Gustaf Burmen shot a large wolf in the city limits of Norway after his dog dogs had rounded it up and held it at bay. Its pelt was taken to the county clerk, who paid Burmen \$25 for it.

The seventy-second annual session of the Michigan Odd Fellows and Rebekahs came to a close at Saginaw with the announcement of the newly elected and appointive officers and their installation.

Merle, the 10-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Church of Lapeer, was killed when she jumped from a wagon on which she had been riding home from school and stepped directly in the path of an automobile.

The body of James Siebel, 46 years old, of Trenton, was found floating in the Detroit river opposite Ecorse with a rope attached to a stone tied around his neck. Siebel is believed by the police to have committed suicide.

Sugar beets are being hauled to market in Arenac county and are very much smaller than last year and for some time past. Chickory promises a fairly good crop. This is the root from which much cheaper grades of coffee are made.

The committee on equalization of the board of supervisors has fixed the valuation of the Macomb county at \$50,961,298, of which \$44,866,230 is real estate and \$6,095,068 personal property. There are 287,764 acres of land on the assessment rolls.

Building permits taken out in Detroit during the past week represent construction work, on which combined cost estimates, make a total of \$1,662,350, in comparison with \$1,310,605 for the previous week and \$629,199 for the similar week of last year.

The Worcester Lumber company, of Chassell, has given two acres of land to the Chassell high school, to be used for a playground. The work, necessary to put the ground in shape, will be done by the pupils. All games are to be supervised by competent teachers.

Michigan industries are able to furnish the United States government, in the event of war, with all pharmaceutical supplies, automobiles and motor trucks it will need, besides contributing considerable quantities and raw material for ready gases, according to the report recently compiled by the organization for industrial preparedness, appointed last spring to gather data from industries.

According to the mortality report for September, 3,544 deaths occurred in Michigan last month, of which 868 were among children under one year of age. Infantile paralysis caused 43 deaths during September, the largest number ever recorded from this disease in one month in Michigan. Other important causes of death were tuberculosis in its various forms, 170; pneumonia, 129; diarrhoea and enteric is among children under two years of age, 431; cancer, 193, and violence, 241. The total number of births reported during September was 6,788.

Burr B. Lincoln, state sealer of weights and measures, has issued orders to deputies to arrest every person using short weights or measures. Mr. Lincoln said he has received reports of many violations of the weight and measure laws.

The perjury charges preferred against Russell A. Hill, a local opinion detective of Flint, more than a year ago, were dismissed by Prosecuting Attorney C. A. Bishop in police court owing to irregularities unearthed by the attorney for the defense.

Charles Smith, freeman at the White Star Laundry plant at Ann Arbor, in a moment of remorse for his habits, walked into the office of the laundry and said to the young woman bookkeeper, "Guess I'll kill myself." Drawing a revolver he placed the muzzle of it under his chin, and shot through his head. He died on the way to the hospital.

Benton Harbor was chosen as the next meeting place and Grant M. Hudson of Lansing was re-elected president at the Michigan Baptist conference held at Battle Creek.

MACKENSEN'S ARMY DEFEAT RUSSIANS

BATTLE BEGUN OCTOBER NINETEEN ENDS IN VICTORY FOR THE TEUTONS.

HEAVY LOSSES ON BOTH SIDES

Seven Hundred and Fifty-five Russians Were Taken Prisoners By Austrians and Germans.

London.—The German war office announced that Field Marshal von Mackensen's army in Dobruja had gained an important victory over the Russians and Rumanians, driving them from their position over the whole front. The Russians and Rumanians are being pursued by the Germans and their allies. Topral Sari and Cobadin have been captured. The announcement says: "Front of Archduke Charles Francis (Transylvania) Although the Rumanians defended tenaciously the approaches to their country they were defeated at several places. Their counter-attacks failed to wreat from us the ground which we had gained."

"Front of Field Marshal von Mackensen (Dobruja) The battle began October 12 in Dobruja, has been decided in our favor. The Russian and Rumanian forces, after suffering heavy losses, were expelled on the whole front from the positions they had prepared. Topral Sari, near the Black sea coast, 14 miles southwest of Constanza and Cobadin 17 miles southeast of the Danube town of Rasova, strong points of support were captured. The allied Teutonic troops are pursuing the withdrawal of the Rumanians in Dobruja in the face of violent attacks by Field Marshal von Mackensen's army was announced by the Rumanian war office. The repulse of Teutonic forces on the Transylvania front also is reported. A general attack was made by the Austro-German forces in Galicia, southeast of Lemberg, the German war office announced. The Russians had been defeated and now hold only a small stretch of the territory on the west bank of the Naraynna river. The Austrians and Germans inflicted heavy losses on the Russians and took 755 prisoners according to the statement.

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The body of James Siebel, 46 years old, of Trenton, was found floating in the Detroit river opposite Ecorse with a rope attached to a stone tied around his neck. Siebel is believed by the police to have committed suicide.

Sugar beets are being hauled to market in Arenac county and are very much smaller than last year and for some time past. Chickory promises a fairly good crop. This is the root from which much cheaper grades of coffee are made.

The committee on equalization of the board of supervisors has fixed the valuation of the Macomb county at \$50,961,298, of which \$44,866,230 is real estate and \$6,095,068 personal property. There are 287,764 acres of land on the assessment rolls.

Building permits taken out in Detroit during the past week represent construction work, on which combined cost estimates, make a total of \$1,662,350, in comparison with \$1,310,605 for the previous week and \$629,199 for the similar week of last year.

The Worcester Lumber company, of Chassell, has given two acres of land to the Chassell high school, to be used for a playground. The work, necessary to put the ground in shape, will be done by the pupils. All games are to be supervised by competent teachers.

Michigan industries are able to furnish the United States government, in the event of war, with all pharmaceutical supplies, automobiles and motor trucks it will need, besides contributing considerable quantities and raw material for ready gases, according to the report recently compiled by the organization for industrial preparedness, appointed last spring to gather data from industries.

According to the mortality report for September, 3,544 deaths occurred in Michigan last month, of which 868 were among children under one year of age. Infantile paralysis caused 43 deaths during September, the largest number ever recorded from this disease in one month in Michigan. Other important causes of death were tuberculosis in its various forms, 170; pneumonia, 129; diarrhoea and enteric is among children under two years of age, 431; cancer, 193, and violence, 241. The total number of births reported during September was 6,788.

Burr B. Lincoln, state sealer of weights and measures, has issued orders to deputies to arrest every person using short weights or measures. Mr. Lincoln said he has received reports of many violations of the weight and measure laws.

The perjury charges preferred against Russell A. Hill, a local opinion detective of Flint, more than a year ago, were dismissed by Prosecuting Attorney C. A. Bishop in police court owing to irregularities unearthed by the attorney for the defense.

Charles Smith, freeman at the White Star Laundry plant at Ann Arbor, in a moment of remorse for his habits, walked into the office of the laundry and said to the young woman bookkeeper, "Guess I'll kill myself." Drawing a revolver he placed the muzzle of it under his chin, and shot through his head. He died on the way to the hospital.

Benton Harbor was chosen as the next meeting place and Grant M. Hudson of Lansing was re-elected president at the Michigan Baptist conference held at Battle Creek.

AUSTRIAN PREMIER IS SHOT

Vienna Editor Shoots Count While Seated at His Dinner.

Berlin, by wireless to Bayville, N. Y.—Count Kari Stuerghk, the Austrian premier, was shot and killed while at dinner, by the editor of a Vienna newspaper, named Adler, says the Overseas News Agency. News of the assassination reached Berlin and spread rapidly throughout the city. One dispatch said Count Stuerghk was lunching at the Hotel Reisel and Schand when he was attacked. Frederick Adler, said to be the editor of a Vienna periodical, walked into the dining room, and without a word fired three shots, taking careful aim at Count Stuerghk's head. The premier fell over in his chair. Friends rushed to his side and found that he had died instantly.

Count Stuerghk has been a prominent figure in Austrian political affairs for years. He was minister of public works in the cabinet formed in 1905, at the retirement of which, in October of 1911, he was asked to form a new ministry. Telegraphing from Vienna a few days ago, a correspondent of the Vossische Zeitung of Berlin, said a ministerial crisis in Austria was considered unavoidable. The dispatch did not specify the reasons and little information has been obtained in regard to current Austrian political conditions, although there have been many dispatches in regard to political strife in Hungary. The Austrian parliament has not been in session since before the war.

MICHIGAN GUARD NOTES

Gen. Kirk Gives Stringent Orders to Guard Against Typhus Near Michigan Troop.

El Paso, Tex.—Discovery of a case of typhus fever in the city jail, which originated in the home of a Mexican family a block from two battalions of the Thirty-third Michigan regiment has led to stringent orders by Gen. Kirk, tending toward protection of the health of Michigan soldiers. Many think the antitoxin treatment given at Grayling, and later at El Paso, is a protection against typhus. This is said not to be the case. The origin of typhus germ never has been discovered, and consequently there is no serum to combat it.

The order issued by General Kirk is to the effect that no more laundry work shall be done for the men by Mexican women, a custom which has been common in the past; no more Mexican bootblacks or newsboys shall be allowed in camp; all stray dogs shall be removed from camp; men are ordered to keep away from Mexican families. Since coming here many of the men have visited with Mexicans near the camp, hoping thereby to obtain a knowledge of Spanish or to learn their peculiar customs. This is to be done away with.

Reached Camp By Motor Car. Covered with mud from head to foot, Lieut. L. Eugene Sharp and Sgt. Russell Kruger of Co. F, 31st Michigan, arrived in Camp Cotton, ending a 20-day motor car trip from Detroit. They had planned to make a 2,500 mile run in seven days, but ran into the rainy season of four states. In four days they reached Omaha in two more days. Denver, one day Colorado Springs and eight more El Paso. They motored 11 days and were laid up nine days by rains. They traveled by night just once.

Sgt. Maj. Gustave J. Adam, of the Second battalion, and deputy sheriff of Wayne county, Michigan, has been inducted for second lieutenant of Co. F, 21st Michigan.

An innovation in inspection work was introduced today when orders were issued that each battalion of each Michigan regiment should be inspected by officers from other battalions.

A high compliment was paid Capt. Heinrich Pickett, of Detroit, commander of troop B, cavalry, when his books and papers were taken by the government as models. They are in use as such among all the organizations here.

Postmaster John Nagel, of Detroit, has written the regional postmaster that the impression that the Detroit regiment is coming soon to Fort Wayne is so strong among the people that the volume of Detroit mail for El Paso has fallen off one-half.

Second Lieut. John McLeod, of Detroit, is recommended for promotion to first lieutenant and adjutant of the second battalion. Sgt. Maj. Gus Adams, a Detroit deputy sheriff, has been recommended for promotion to the second lieutenant of Co. F.

Lieut. Russell Mumford, of the Michigan signal corps, has handed in his resignation as a result of the changing of the organization of his company from a radio and wire organization to radio. He is an instructor in Columbia university and will return there at once.

For the first time in history of Flint's fire department, it was called out to extinguish a fire that was "burning up" Flint river at a point where it flows through the industrial part of the city. The flames fought the stubborn flames for more than an hour.

After spending five cents with Charles Zely, a grocer, of Flint, for a cigar, a well dressed young man whipped out a revolver, forced Zely to open the cash register, took the contents amounting to about \$50, and walked out of the store.

John W. Beaumont, of Detroit, has presented the state board of agriculture with \$500 to be used as a fund for creating an annual prize for contests in the department of English at the Michigan Agricultural college. The prize will be known as the George E. Lawson Memorial prize.

Washtenaw county has voted to appropriate \$15,000 to aid a grade separation on a dangerous road north of Ann Arbor. The Michigan Central road and the state will give a total of \$35,000 to aid the same project.

The city officials of Pontiac are preparing to put up a legal fight for the city's share of the \$20,000 paid to Oakland county as its part of the money received from the sale of automobile licenses. The money has been placed by the county treasurer in the general road fund.

The Western Association of Shoe Wholesalers, in their annual convention at Grand Rapids, adopted a resolution calling upon President Wilson to place an embargo on the exportation of all hides, skins and leather from the United States.

State Representative Peterman of Calumet township, has ordered the township clerk to send absent voters' ballots to Calumet soldiers at El Paso, Texas. Peterman declares that Attorney General Grant Fellows is mistaken in his opinion that soldiers cannot vote.

By a vote of 26 to 20, the board of supervisors of St. Clair county declined to adopt a report recommending that the county pay the two diggers \$500 each annually in addition to the \$3,500 paid them by the state.

TWENTY-SEVEN LOSE THEIR LIVES

COLGATE FOUNDERED IN LAKE ERIE WITH CREW OF 22. ONLY ONE RESCUED.

CLUNG 12 HOURS TO SPAR

The Schooner D. B. Filer Was Sunk With Six of Her Crew, Captain Rescued.

Cleveland.—Another tragedy of Lake Erie's "Black Friday," which cost the lives of 31 men, came to light Sunday, borne on the waves, when a life raft to which Captain Walter Grashaw, master of the whaleback steamer James B. Colgate, had clung since she foundered 34 hours before, was picked up at Sandou, Canada, and taken to Conneaut, Ohio.

Nineteen men were sucked down to death when the Colgate foundered off Long Point, opposite Erie, and Captain Grashaw's two companions on the life raft were washed away just as the rescue steamer Marquette came plowing through the waves toward them. Grashaw is the sole survivor of the Colgate crew of 22. The loss of the Colgate is the most conspicuous of the year. "The next being the steamer S. R. Kirby, which sank in Lake Superior with 19 men May 8.

Detroit.—Six lives, two ships went out in the 50 m. gale from the southwest that swept over Lake Erie beating the sea into a fuming, raging mass of destructiveness. "I heard the screams of my crew as they were dashed into the water. It sent a chill through me. I wanted to save them, but what could I do?"

Thus Capt. John Mattison, master of the schooner D. L. Filer, which was sunk off Bar Point, near the mouth of the Detroit river, described his plight during the gale that swept Lake Erie and in which two ships foundered, with a loss of six lives, all from the Erie.

Capt. Mattison, rescued only after he had clung 12 hours to a spar that was part of the wreckage of his ill-fated craft, was worn to a point of total exhaustion when he was brought to Cleveland by the D. & C. steamer Western States, but he gave a graphic account of his experience.

Thirteen others were rescued from the vengeance of the storm. They were members of the crew of the steamer Marshall F. Butters, which foundered on Southeast Shoals. Three of these were rescued by the steamer Frank Billings, which took them to Cleveland; the other 10 were picked up by the steamer F. G. Hartwell and were taken into Fairport.

VILLA WINNER IN BIG BATTLE

Carranzista Troops Were Cut To Pieces in Battle 20 Miles from Chihuahua City.

El Paso, Tex.—By executing a feigned retreat while General Ynez Salazar, with several hundred men, flanked the Mexican government troops, Villa inflicted a crushing defeat on Carranzista forces in a battle 20 miles south of Chihuahua City, according to private advices received by American mining men here. Employees of American mining companies who had started for the mining properties on Carranza trains, fled back into Chihuahua city with reports of the Carranzista defeat.

The remnants of the Carranzista forces, who were commanded by General Carlos Ozuena, are straggling back into the Chihuahua capital. As the Carranza troops neared Santa Isabel Villa feigned a retreat, Ozuena's men starting in hard pursuit. Meanwhile General Salazar, with his detachment, marched around the Carranzista forces and attacked them from the rear, cutting Ozuena's men to pieces and driving them back to Talomas.

BANDIT ADMITS HIS GUILT

Burroughs Holdup Leader Caught at Dallas, Texas, With His Wife By Detectives.

Dallas, Texas.—James Walton, alias Gordon, 23 years old, leader of a gang of automobile bandits, who Friday, August 4th, stuck up and robbed Burroughs Adding Machine company pay clerks in Detroit, Mich., of \$30,000, shooting one man, was arrested in Dallas by local detectives and Pinkertons. Walton admits his participation in the robbery and says that he shot one of the pay clerks to make a frantic statement to the police implicating his brother and a third man. Walton's wife is held with him. She knew nothing about the robbery until a few days ago. When she learned of her husband's part in it she pleaded with him to give himself up. Walton will be sent to Detroit for trial. No charge against his wife will be made.

Corporal Carl Lingreen, Co. F, Thirty-second Michigan, has been promoted to sergeant.

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STATE NEWS

Stay in Michigan. Battle Creek.—Dr. Francis M. Pottinger of Chiffonville, noted lung specialist, says that Michigan is the place for Michigan residents suffering from tuberculosis. "About five per cent of children under fifteen years of age are more or less afflicted with the white plague and almost every child of the poor is a victim," he said before the Calhoun County Medical society.

Sheriff and Supervisor Disagree. Grand Rapids.—Supervisor George W. Welsh wants the superintendent of the county work farm appointed by the supervisors and subject to the work farm committee of that body. Sheriff Berry opposes the plan, and threatens to stop sending men to the farm, if some other than the man he appoints is placed in charge.

Mysterious Cattle Disease. Lansing.—A mysterious disease which the local veterinarians are unable to diagnose is killing cattle at East Fountain, Mason county. Some cattle have died within ten days, and Dr. George W. Dunphy, state veterinarian, left for the scene Wednesday night.

Prisoner Kills Self. Marquette.—Walter Pasanen, who was completing a 20-day term in the Gwynn jail, committed suicide by hanging himself in his cell. Pasanen had been arrested for attempting to destroy the fixtures in a Gwynn saloon, after he had been refused drinks because he was intoxicated.

Dies of Injuries. Grand Rapids.—Mitchell Gonova, forty-three years old, who shot Mrs. Alice Raymond, her brother, Cook Oakes, and then cut his throat with a butcher knife, died in St. Mary's hospital. Mrs. Raymond is in a critical condition.

Telephone Official Dies. Muskegon.—Evelyn D. Moore, aged thirty-eight, superintendent of construction of the United Home Telephone company, in charge of the work of the \$250,000 improvements to the local plant, is dead here after a lingering illness.

Albion Junior Quarantined. Albion.—Elin Moore of Hanover, a junior in Albion college, was quarantined for infantile paralysis. His case is mild and, because he has been confined to his room for several days, it is not thought that other students were exposed.

Wife Husband Dead on Floor. Grand Rapids.—Frank E. Ferguson, fifty-two years old, was found dead on the floor of his bedroom. Mrs. Ferguson heard a noise in the room and upon investigating found the dead body of her husband. Apoplexy is given as the cause of death.

Walks into Mudhole; Drowns. Muskegon.—What was at first believed to be a suicide but later proved to be an accidental drowning occurred here when John B. Porter, aged twenty-one, of Norton, township, walked into a mudhole in Road's bayou.

Pullman Man Dies. Pullman.—James C. Gilpin, thirty-six years old, postmaster here for many years and owner of a drug store, died here. He



# IN THE LIMELIGHT

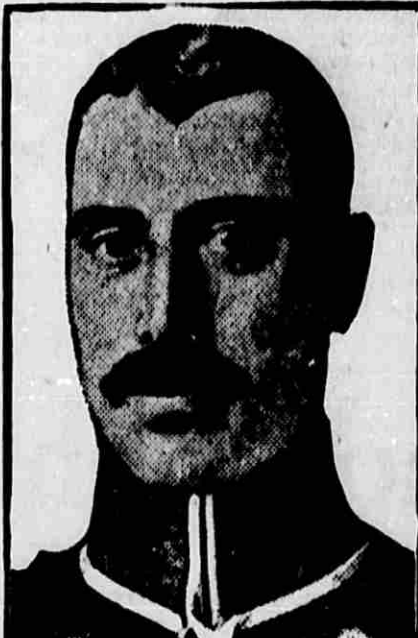
## EUROPE'S JOLLIEST KING

The jolliest king in all Europe is Christian X of Denmark. He is far removed from the Hamlet immortalized by Shakespeare. Hamlet was a morose sort of person who lost himself in philosophy. Christian, with the lungs of a giant, can bowl out a musical ditty with all the lustiness of a Copenhagen stevedore.

Christian can pull an oar, swing a racket, jump a hurdle, sail a boat, ride a horse, empty a bottle, and make a speech. He is the most popular man in Denmark.

The king is a giant in stature. There is a joke in Copenhagen, first cracked by a jovial Dane, that when the king gets cold feet in December, he doesn't begin to sneeze till May.

In his youth, the present king of Denmark spent some time in a Jutland garrison, and made himself extremely popular with the civil and military functionaries by his politeness to their wives and his friendliness to their sons and daughters. He was—as he still is—a fine dancer, and many stories are still current in Jutland of the demure manner in which he tripped the light fantastic with pretty peasant girls on Midsommer's eve. He is a little more sedate, now that he is king, but the Jutlanders keep for him a very warm place in their hearts. They showed it when he became engaged. Anxious to have him amongst them again, they paid him a pretty compliment by building for him and his bride, and presenting to him as a wedding present, the castle of Marcellborg.



# Evening Frocks Have Novelty

Silhouette is Made a Feature of the Latest Edict of Fashion Leaders.

## "VAMPIRE" EFFECT IS SEEN

Changes in Costumes Which Are to Be Considered "The Thing" Have Been Many and Varied—But See a Serious Part of the New Styles.

Whatever we may do about house and street frocks, it looks as though the new silhouette for the evening will struggle itself into first place. It is neither medieval nor first empire, but it has enough of both in it to be entirely lovely.

Anything that makes the figure bulge at any part of its length is wrong. Probably, this is a good summary of the truth to be remembered by the woman who goes shopping.

The large majority of the evening gowns would make one believe that the popularity of Theda Bara in the moving pictures had revived the vampire in social life. It has been quite some time since fashion allowed women to have clinging clothes that swirled around the ankles, outlined the hips, neglected to cover the upper part of

do first-class duty this winter, unless one is skillful at alteration. This argument may seem to prove untrue according to the shop windows and the gowns that hang in glass cases in dressmaking places. There are skirts that are bunched at the waist and there are others that have two fulls standing out from waist to hem, but these are not in loane era, and not direct from Caesar.

Now, against all these incoming fashions, how does a short, ruffled tulle gown, bunched on the hips, appear? If you can soften the lining, flatten the hips and add a train of velvet or satin pendant from the waistline at the back, you may be able to bring this frivolous frock into the stately silhouette; but as the season progresses, gowns will grow longer and narrower. All the straws show that the wind blows in this direction.

French Street Suit.

As long ago as last July, those who watch straws, rather than shop windows, insisted upon the fact that even street suits should maintain a straight silhouette. Every woman in France, smart and otherwise, had removed all manner of stiffening from her skirts as early as July and allowed the fullness to fall into the figure as softly as muslin, and yet the American dressmakers and tailors insisted upon flaring the tailor-made skirts out from the waistline and hips and putting into them an unnecessary amount of fullness.

Manufacturers continued to make stiffened petticoats, and those who were interested in crinolines advanced their weekly as an aid to the new styles. Now, who wants a petticoat or a bit of crinoline? The latter is tabooed and the former is discarded or ignored.

The manufacturers in France have seen to it that the new fabrics carry out the new silhouette. They are not able to flare. They are too soft. They are woven so that they will reveal, rather than conceal, the lines of the figure. The skirts are not narrow, but they are not unusually full, and they hang limp from the waist.

The women of France also lengthened their skirts on the first of July and this is a sure forerunner of what

# SELF-FEEDING PLAN

Value Demonstrated in Recent Experiments at Beltsville.

## PLAN IS VERY PRACTICABLE

Grade Berkshires, Uniform in Size, Averaging 93 Pounds Were Used—Ample Room for Exercise Was Given Animals.

(From the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The value of the self-feeder method of fattening pigs was carried out in an experiment recently conducted at the experimental farm of the bureau of animal industry at Beltsville, Md. The object was to determine the value of this system as compared with the ordinary method of hand feeding.

The pigs used in the experiment were grade Berkshires farrowed in the fall of 1915. They averaged 93 pounds per head when the experiment started.

The hand-fed lot were fed three times daily, the amount being governed by the appetites. The ration given the hand-fed hogs was composed of 5 parts cornmeal, 4 parts middlings and 1 part tankage. The cornmeal and middlings were mixed dry. Just before feeding, the amount to be fed was weighed and then mixed into a thick slop, enough water being used to make

the slop pour out of the bucket without sticking. The feeding was done at 7 and 11:30 o'clock in the forenoon and 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

The self-fed lot had free access at all times to cornmeal, middlings and tankage in separate compartments of a self-feeder. Close watch was kept on the feeder, and a supply of each feed maintained.

Both lots of pigs were kept in dry lots a quarter of an acre in size. The pigs were given ample room for exercise and sufficient shelter. The pigs in both lots had access to a mineral mixture composed of:

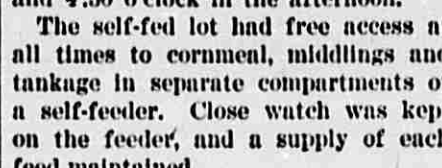
Charcoal, bushel ..... 1  
Hardwood ashes, bushel ..... 1  
Salt, pounds ..... 5  
Air-slaker lime, pounds ..... 5  
Sulphur, pounds ..... 5  
Pulverized copperas, pounds ..... 5

## KEEP FARM TOOLS IN ORDER

Holder for Disks and Cutters for Use When They Are Being Sharpened Is Handy Device.

The Scientific American in illustrating and describing a holder for disks and cutters while they are being sharpened, invented by J. J. Hinds and M. R. Wright of Wall Lake, Minn., says:

This holder has a frame supported by, and movable vertically relative to, the stationary frame, the movable frame having a bearing at one end, in which a vertical shaft is journaled, this shaft having a thread meshing in a threaded orifice in a member secured to the stationary frame. The shaft has flanges disposed so that the movable



Holder for Disks and Cutters.

frame may be raised or lowered relative to the stationary frame of a crank secured to the shaft. Journaled in bearings in the movable frame is a longitudinally extending shaft, to the outer end of which is secured a disk or cutter. The call of the disk was in shape being driven by gearing, which connects a transverse shaft, having a crank, with the longitudinal shaft.

## TIME FOR CUTTING ALFALFA

Crop Should Be Allowed to Grow Slightly Longer for Horses Than Other Live Stock.

(By A. C. ARNY.)

For all classes of animals except horses, alfalfa should be cut for hay when the new shoots or stems begin to appear at the crown. These are easily seen just as they come up among the old stems at about the beginning of blossoming time. Cutting earlier than this is not desirable or profitable, since the yield will be smaller and the hay will be more difficult to cure. It should not be allowed to get much beyond this stage for two reasons: (1) Although a somewhat heavier first cutting of hay can be secured by allowing it to stand longer than the time recommended, the hay is neither as palatable, nor as nutritious. (2) Leaving the first crop after it is at the proper stage to cut delays and reduces the second crop, since the new shoots coming from the crown are cut off with the first crop. When alfalfa is to be fed to horses, it may be allowed to grow slightly longer than when it is to be fed to cattle, but it should never be left until the second crop is injured in cutting the first crop.

## RAISING LETTUCE IN AUTUMN

Crop Can Be Grown in Ordinary Garden in Fall, and Is Excellent for Table Use.

Many persons seem to have the idea that fine lettuce cannot be grown in an ordinary garden, except in early spring and summer, but this is a mistake. Lettuce can be grown successfully in autumn and it is excellent for table use.

Select a rather moist spot, or one that is partly shaded at the noon hour from the scorching sun, and make the soil rich and light. Sow the seed rather thickly during the latter part of August or September, and unless the weather is very hot and dry, you can raise a fine crop of the best of lettuce. Seed sown as late as October will produce fine lettuce if the season is open and freezing weather does not set in until late in December.

Barnyard manure applied to clover sod to be turned under the following spring has yielded an average return of \$4.69 a ton in experiments at the Iowa experiment station. Applications on clover-meadow lands for hay have produced an annual return of \$3.76 a ton at the Iowa station.

## MANURE FOR CLOVER FIELDS

Average Return of \$4.69 a Ton Made in Experiments Conducted at Iowa Station.

Barnyard manure applied to clover sod to be turned under the following spring has yielded an average return of \$4.69 a ton in experiments at the Iowa experiment station. Applications on clover-meadow lands for hay have produced an annual return of \$3.76 a ton at the Iowa station.

## ANNNOYING HABIT OF HORSES

Practice of Continually Switching Tail Over Lines May Be Stopped by Use of Crupper.

It is annoying to have a horse continually switching his tail over the lines. Try putting a thick crupper under the tail, or tie strands of the tail to the harness on each side, or use leather straps for the purpose until he discontinues the practice.

## Cut Out Surplus Runners.

Hoe out the surplus strawberry runners just as if they were weeds—whenever they are. Crowded plants mean a poor crop next June.

## Thin Apples and Plums.

Do not let the apple and plum trees bear too heavily. The fruit should have been thinned to from four to six inches apart.

## Old, Sour Swill Barrel.

Do away with the old, sour swill barrel. It's a disgrace to your farm.

# PLOW WHEAT GROUND EARLY

Buries Hessian Fly and Gives Soil Time to Become Moist and Compact Underneath.

Early plowing of wheat is beneficial in more ways than one. Not only does it bury the Hessian fly, but it also gives time for the plowed soil to become moist and compact underneath. Such a condition of the soil is difficult to secure if plowing is put off until September. Keeping down the weeds also conserves soil moisture and plant foods. From five to seven hundred tons of water are necessary to produce a ton of dry weeds and most of this may be saved for the wheat crop.

Plant food is made available more rapidly when early plowing is practiced, due to the better air circulation. If the weeds are kept down, this food is at hand and ready to give the wheat a quick, vigorous start when the seeding time comes. If, on the other hand, the weeds are allowed to grow, they will draw heavily on this plant food and while they will eventually die and decay, restoring it to the soil, the wheat will not do well, for if the wheat crop waits until the weeds decay, the danger from winterkilling will be greatly increased. This difference in growth may make the difference between winterkilling and good spring condition.

With a low apology, Frank turned to make off. But the elderly gentleman who had shouted to him came running up, wild with excitement.

"What do you mean by walking over my geranium beds?" he demanded furiously.

"I beg your pardon," said Frank. "I didn't think where I was going."

"You don't have to explain that," said the man wrathfully. "Get out of here, and don't let me see your face again, or I'll have you run out of town. I'll know you next time we meet," he added.

Frank made off; there was nothing else to do, in fact. A little way down the street he stopped to ask a native, who owned the big place.

"That's Mr. Stone," said the man, grinning. "I guess you've heard of him, haven't you?"

"The man who's building the big dam?"

"That's him, sure."

"Confound it," thought Frank. For he had come to Eppingham, investing his last ten dollars on the train fare, because he heard that there was to be unlimited work on Mr. Stone's dam.

He had been gently born, but he had not made the most of his opportunities. The call of the road was imperative to him. Again and again he had settled down, only to fling up his

# A Rolling Stone

By FRANK FILSON

(Copyright, 1916, by W. G. Chapman.)

"Henceforward, I'll be a rolling stone no more," said Frank Latham, as he stepped out of the train at Eppingham. "I'm going to get a job and stick to it. In twenty-six, and it's time I settled down somewhere. Eppingham's good enough for me. I'll become a local magnate and own half the town, and be an influence in the county, and maybe I'll go into politics and perhaps wind up as governor, or even—"

"Hay, young feller! Get out of that!"

It was a sad awakening from his dream. Frank had inadvertently stepped off the road and into the flower beds of a real local magnate, to judge from the splendor of the house and the extensive grounds. And when one is in old clothes one must dream carefully.

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"What do you mean by walking over my geranium beds?" he demanded furiously.

"I beg your pardon," said Frank. "I didn't think where I was going."

"You don't have to explain that," said the man wrathfully. "Get out of here, and don't let me see your face again, or I'll have you run out of town. I'll know you next time we meet," he added.

Frank made off; there was nothing else to do, in fact. A little way down the street he stopped to ask a native, who owned the big place.

"That's Mr. Stone," said the man, grinning. "I guess you've heard of him, haven't you?"

"The man who's building the big dam?"

"That's him, sure."

"Confound it," thought Frank. For he had come to Eppingham, investing his last ten dollars on the train fare, because he heard that there was to be unlimited work on Mr. Stone's dam.

He had been gently born, but he had not made the most of his opportunities. The call of the road was imperative to him. Again and again he had settled down, only to fling up his

## Decoy Duck Quacks and Swims.

When Amos C. Vaughan of Andover, Okla., goes duck shooting he takes with him a set of his mechanical decoys and places them in the water in front of his blind. Before doing so, however, he winds them up. Notes of wild ducks appears his decoys begin to swim about and quack as if they were alive. The result is that the inventor goes home with a full bag, for no wild duck can resist the mechanical wiles of his decoy.

The decoy is composed of two parts, bottom and top, which can be opened for cleaning and repairing. A network mechanism drives the propeller and also the sound record of the phonograph. As the mechanism is set in action the stylus, or needle, as well as the propeller is operated. A cylinder or disk is used for the record. A controlling cam renders the needle inoperative at certain intervals, so that the calls or cries are sounded intermittently. Who makes the phonographic record of the quack that leads the duck to its doom? We are baffled.

Such Langwidge.

I asked an Italian who speaks correct English, which language his children learned. As he wrote more readily, Italian or English?

"Italian," said he. "Your English words don't sound the way they look." To show what this poor man had in mind, I shall quote some suggestions given to me by one of the most famous scholars, philosophers and professional men in America. They show what a curlicue language English is:

Put it vice versa, and it laughter is latter, why is not daughter dafter and slaughter slafter?

Enough is enuff, but cough is not cuff. However, if cough is cawf, shouldn't enuff be enawf?

Pough is pronounced p'ow and bough is bow, but cough is not cow. Moreover, a little Italian knowing that cough is pronounced c'off, is liable to spell the cup of morning beverage cough-phice.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Old Paisley Shawls.

There was something about the family Paisley that was almost, if not fully, as respectable as the family carriage. A great deal depended on its quality, of course. It had to be double, and it had to have cashmere "centers" in salmon, scarlet, green or lavender. Doubtless thousands of Paisleys, carefully laid away by grandmothers, were brought out, in case the garments again become stylish. But one cannot refrain from regretting that so many of them were cut up to make the wraps that followed the disappearance of the shawls.

When Baths Became Fashionable.

Baths first came into fashion in the '60s, according to some recollections in the "Cornhill" of George Pollock, who died last year at the age of ninety-four. They caused much annoyance to an old colored man because they incumbered officers' luggage. "These young men," he complained, "keep washing themselves till there is not a bit of natural smell about them." The only unadornable smell was, of course, tobacco. Even onions were preferable.—London Globe.

And Deserved It.

First Tommy.—The story in the opera is that she's going to be burnt alive.

Second Ditto.—Going to be! It sounds as if they'd started on her already.—London Opinion.

Lighting the Oven.

A baker's oven, illuminated on the inside, is a great advantage, since otherwise the contents cannot be closely inspected, unless withdrawn from the oven. An arrangement suitable for electric or gas lighting has been devised. The door is hinged to the frame by means of pins. One pin is provided with a counterweight to facilitate the action of the door in opening and closing. The other pin has a crank arm. On an extension on the door is mounted a knife switch, with



She Was Holding on for Dear Life.

position and try elsewhere. But now, after a run of hard luck which had reduced him to a position which he had never contemplated before, Frank was glad enough of the chance of a plank at day laborer's wages. And he had ruined everything by his dreaming!

"I'll give up. Fate's against me!" said Frank angrily.

He turned out of Eppingham into the woods. Eppingham was the last station on the line, beyond it stretched a great expanse of state forest. It was early June, and summer was calling. Frank could have spent the whole summer in a camp without a quail. He resolved to strike the trail on the chance of picking up a miller work at a club or bungalow.

He had gone about a mile when he was startled to hear screams from the bend of the trail. A moment later there appeared a young woman, mounted on a bay horse, which was evidently running away with her. She was holding on for dear life, and the horse had a frightened look; also his ears lay flat back against his head.

Frank did not hesitate an instant. He leaped forward and planted himself in the middle of the roadway. As the horse reared he caught at the bridle. It dragged him several yards and stopped puffing and snorting. Still holding the bridle, Frank extended his hand to the frightened girl, who collapsed in a heap upon the ground before him.

"It was a bear frightened my horse," she gasped. "He has never run away with me before."

It was some minutes before she was able to stand on her feet, and then she was trembling all over. Frank thought he had never seen such a pretty girl before.

"I don't know how to thank you enough," she said. "Father hates to have me riding by myself, but I always laughed at him. I shall know better in the future."

"You must let me see you home," said Frank gallantly.

"I can't ride Polyphemus again!"

"If you like, I'll lead him home for you," said Frank.

The suggestion proved agreeable and, as the girl was at length recovering from her fright, they set off along the road together, Frank holding the bridle and the girl at his side. As they chatted gaily, all his past life rose up to confront him. What a fool he had been, a regular rolling stone,

## TINKHAM'S SIGNATURE



George Holden Tinkham is a bachelor congressman from Boston, noted for having the most horrible signature in congress.

When he signs his name it suggests the signature of a careless hand dashed off hastily in a rush. Only once in his life has Tinkham written his name in a way that made it even half legible. That was when he prepared a sample signature for the purpose of having a facsimile made to go on his official envelope. Tinkham worked for more than an hour on that. And when he got through it was no more like his regular handwriting than if he had hired a stranger to do it for him.

Aside from his chirography, Tinkham seems to be all right. There are persons who claim to be able to read character from handwriting. Such a person would put Tinkham down for a dissipated yegman. But he would do the man a grave injustice. The reason Tinkham writes the way he does is because he is eager to get at something else. He is a brisk chap; always in a hurry. Nothing distresses him so much as a slow train, or, in fact, any slow means of transportation.

Tinkham's habit of doing things at high speed includes getting dressed in the morning. He dresses in such haste that he never knows just what he has on until hours later. As a rule, though, his sartorial layout includes a red necktie. He will wear a red necktie every day for two or three months and then suddenly he will appear in one that is bright green simply because he found the green one first.

## WILL DRIFT TOWARD POLE

Capt. Robert A. Bartlett, companion of Peary on the trip when the latter, with a bear, reached the North pole, announced he has pledges of \$55,000 for a new project in the arctic regions. He proposes to let a ship be frozen up in the arctic region and then drift toward the pole across a part of the earth never before explored.



"I desire to superintend the construction of a wooden vessel of about 350 tons, especially for arctic work," he said. "We would start in May, 1918, northward through Bering strait; go eastward of the northern coast of Alaska to about 150 west longitude, and latitude 74 or 75, or even farther north; let the vessel freeze up and go with the ice drift through the great unexplored arctic regions. There are more than 1,000,000 square miles of unexplored territory in the Arctic ocean. I would take only eight men with me on the trip, preferably young college men. While we drifted we would take soundings and use a deep-sea dredge to gather the flora and fauna from the floor of the ocean. Instead of regular steam engines and boilers, requiring the consumption of coal, I will install a Bollinger crude-oil engine, thus doing away with the necessity of engineers and firemen.

"From my knowledge of the arctic regions and the currents of general drift of the ice, I should say that we would drift for about five years before reaching civilization again, but we might do it in three years. I would provision the ship for five or six years, and that would be easy with only nine men to provide for. The general drift would be to the west, and I should say that we would eventually come out either between Greenland and Spitzbergen, or between Spitzbergen and Franz Josef Land."

CLIP PIST

## WOMAN HIGHLY HONORED



Catherine Waugh McCulloch of Evanston, Ill., who is one of the presidential electors on the Democratic ticket in Illinois, is the first woman so recognized in the history of either of the historic parties.

She is a lawyer by profession, and was educated at Rockford college and at the Northwestern University Law school. Admitted to the Illinois bar in 1886, and to the Supreme court of the United States in 1908, she has steadily won for herself a high reputation for ability and character. For many years she was in charge of the legislative work of the equal suffragists of the state, and legal adviser of the national organization.

Years ago she became a justice of the peace, and exercised the functions of a judge. She is much interested in religious and philanthropic activities, and writes freely and powerfully.

Mrs. McCulloch, while gratified by the honor bestowed on her, accepts it not in a personal sense but as a recognition of the new importance gained by women in American politics.

## MUCH IN LITTLE

India yearly devotes 75,000,000 acres to rice-growing.

One estate of the czar's covers 10,000,000 acres, three times the size of England.

No less than 6,000 inventions have been submitted to the naval board in seven months.

A recently patented attachment for phonographs displays the notes and words of a song as its record is being played on the machine.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark B. Crandall of Bristol, R. I., have been married 67 years. Mr. Crandall is eighty-nine and Mrs. Crandall eighty-four.

A Philadelphia firm advertised for a bookkeeper "not taller than five feet five inches." This was a necessary qualification because the bookkeeping department was in a mezzanine gallery.

Leaves of the Manaca palm, probably the commonest forest plant in Central America have a queer habit of trembling violently when no wind is stirring that the human faculties can detect.

## BERNARD'S BORGIA GOWN.

He calls it Lucrece. It is of metal cloth in green and gold, brocaded with gold flowers. There is a train of gold lace which hangs from the waist.

the body and were followed by obelisk trains that crawled in a serpentine manner to give emphasis to the vampire effect. And in addition to this silhouette, there are sequins and glittering scales of red, yellow, blue and black that are used to cover gowns, intricate, swirling designs of metal threads, hems heavily weighted by gorgeous jewel work and girdles made of sinuous, glittering metals that have no substance and body, but only color and price. There are waving, floating draperies that reach to the fingertips instead of sleeves. There are gorgeous jewels worn with these gowns, gems that are seductive and mysterious and full of warm tones.

For two years we have exposed ourselves below the knees, and this season we expose ourselves above the waist and cover the legs. It is never a question of modesty with fashion; it is a question of which part of the body shall be uncovered, and there was a brief period during last winter when the secrecy of material above and below the waistline arrived at such a proportion that one was shocked into wondering what would be eliminated further. There were gowns worn by young girls in public which reminded one of the remark made by a witty French woman, who said that if her skirts were made by Callot and her bodices by Pointel, her costume would consist of a girdle.

Last Season's Fashions Dead.

If a woman is able to struggle through the next few months without buying new clothes and still remain sufficiently in fashion, she will have to place all her ruffles on her street clothes. There are few evening gowns on this continent that will be able to

we will do by Thanksgiving. There is not any strong evidence so far that women have ripped out the hems of their skirts, but in a few weeks the skirts that we wore last winter will look absurdly short and there will be an uncomfortable feeling that will demand the addition of a band of velvet or fur, if the hem is not wide enough to be used to lengthen it.

The season has been seething for three weeks, and the experts are able now to divide all the new French gowns into classes.

(Copyright, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## BULLOZ' IMPERATRICE JOSEPHINE.

It is made of black velvet with a band of silver lace at the hem and V-shaped pieces of green velvet under the arms. There is an ornament back and front, and shoulder straps made of emeralds and rhinestones.

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## JEWELS MUST SUIT GOWNS

"Choose your new jewels to suit your new fall gowns." The edict reads, "or," it adds to the contrary, "choose your new fall gowns to harmonize with your cherished pendants, bracelets, rings and brooches." Anyway, it means, be sure not to forget that your jewels are intended to be worn with your new gowns, and when you think of one also remember the other.

It may seem odd at first to say, "I must have new jewels to wear with that Oriental-looking affair," or "My set of amethysts never will blend with that silk of green-blue sheen, so I will choose a purple-blue shade instead."

But it becomes second nature after a while, and you will no more think of selecting your jewels in a haphazard, happy-go-lucky manner than you would think of being careless about the color or fit of your socks and slippers or the style and shape of your hat.

And it matters not a whit whether

you are to have a dozen glorious creations for your evening needs this coming fall or only a single simple frock to meet all obligations, the rule holds and the principle is the same; for one little pendant has just as much right to be appropriate as have a whole set of fine jewels.

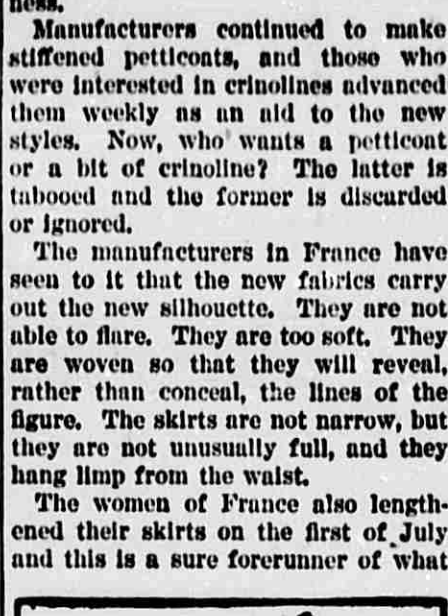
A dainty little maid with an eye for the future and a love of the artistic side of things has chosen her birthday jewelry to match her next winter's dance frock. "For," she said, "I have determined on pink for my 'best' this autumn, and why should I be forced to give thanks for turquoise or lapis when coral is what I want and really need? Yes, pink coral is my choice, and I shall have it mounted in a pretty silver necklace." Wise was she, and so you will be, if, when you decide upon your fall wardrobe, you give a little time and thought to your jewelry.—Jeweler's Weekly.

## FUR IS FASHION'S MANDATE

Practically Every Garment is to Be So Decorated During the Fall and Winter.

The couturiers are making fur collars of unheard-of proportions and are trimming skirts and mantoux with fur to the depth of sixteen or eighteen inches. Sleeves are furred to the elbows, pockets are edged with fur, and fur belts adorn coats and mantoux of the season.

Not content with all this, they have decreed that we shall wear short wraps of fur—capes, rectangular scarfs, huge separate collars and dolmanlike garments of fur, with muffs and toques to correspond. Handbags and pillows are trimmed with fur. Even the pincushion now boasts a border of fur, and the perfume bottle shrank in fear from the fur collar. One of the newest hats is trimmed with a fur flower. The hat is trimmed with fur, the veil is edged with fur, and fur mingles with the "tassels on her boots."



Bernard's Borgia Gown.



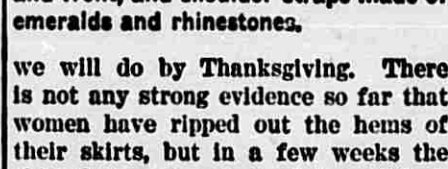
Bulloz' Imperatrice Josephine.



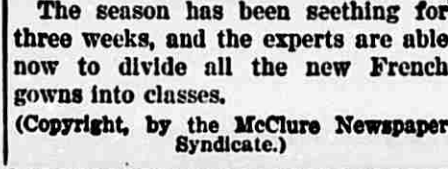
Self-Feeding Hay Rack.



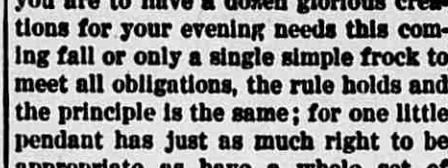
Holder for Disks and Cutters.



Manure for Clover Fields.



Annnoying Habit of Horses.



Cut Out Surplus Runners.

Thin Apples and Plums.

Old, Sour Swill Barrel.

Lighting the Oven.

Decoy Duck Quacks and Swims.

Old Paisley Shawls.

When Baths Became Fashionable.

And Deserved It.

Lighting the Oven.



**The LOWELL LEDGER**

Published every Thursday afternoon at Lowell, Michigan  
**F. M. JOHNSON, Editor and Prop'r**  
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Subscription by Mail, Postpaid  
 ONE YEAR..... \$1.00  
 SIX MONTHS..... \$0.60  
 THREE MONTHS..... \$0.35

MANY things have been printed and said in this campaign that writers and speakers will regret in time to come. Some of them come from people higher up, from whom better examples might have been expected. Much of the stuff appearing in the partisan papers is misleading, untrue or of the half-true type that is worse than a lie. Both of the great party campaign committees have sent out volumes of free reading matter plates to partisan papers that would publish it. The Ledger has refused to use such for either party; and has preferred to fill its function as a purely home paper, to leave bitter partisan advocacy to such newspapers as like it and to trust the decision to its readers. People who want partisanship can suit themselves in their daily newspapers. When they pick up The Ledger they can read about the home town and people and their interests and forget whether Neighbor Jones is a Republican or Democrat, and care less. And that's how it should be among neighbors and friends.

Ruin anyway. November 7 is the day. Let nothing keep you from the polls and your duty to God and Home and Native Land!

LOOK for a cablegram announcing that the Spinx cracked its face laughing over The Herald's eulogy of "Our last great Democrat president, the beloved Grover Cleveland." As the poet said:

"Today, abhorred, tomorrow adored, Thus round and round we run And over the right comes uppermost And ever justice done," after the victim has been dead eight years. Twenty years more and The Herald will be saying nice things about Woodrow Wilson, providing he is dead or out of politics.

THE Herald and Mr. Sleeper say that Hughes will carry Michigan, by 100,000. Now, that's settled, if it were not for the Home Ruin and Prohibition amendments, we could declare the election off and boys! Why didn't you do it up right?

EDWIN F. SWEET, democratic candidate for governor, has come out boldly for state wide prohibition. When asked his position regarding the liquor question Candidate Sleeper had no answer except that if elected he would enforce the laws.

**MORSE LAKE**

Frank Falchild had the misfortune to lose a horse last week. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkenson and daughter Laura also Miss Bernice Underhill of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at Whit, Kiel's.

J. F. Sargent is putting a clatern in his barn. Miss Oakfield has returned to her home in Big Rapids on a three week's visit with her aunt Mrs. W. H. Wiener. Mrs. J. P. Needham of Grand Rapids is visiting her son W. H. Wiener and family. Katie Vanderwall was ill last week. Ernest Vanderwall is preparing to attend the M. A. C. at Lansing. He will visit his sister Rena Crocker in Detroit this week. Mr. Hines and Mrs. Crooks are living with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Crooks this winter, their daughter and son respectively. Mrs. M. Sargent and Thelma attended church at Lowell Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sherman and baby Lillian called on Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hubbel Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Davis and children of Ionia were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luman Cogswell Sunday. I see Carl Rittenger is home from Washington, D. C. "How did you leave Ward, Carl?" Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Filkins of Clarksville were callers at J. N. Hubbel's Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Godfrey and children of Spring Lake visited at the parental home a part of this week.

**PARNELL.**

Mrs. George Hurley and son Charles of Grand Rapids are visiting her mother Mrs. J. Malone and other relatives here. Margaret McCormick and Anna Byrne were in Belding one day last week. Mrs. John Mulligan of Grand Rapids has been visiting relatives and friends here for the past week. On account of the wet weather work on the crushed stone road does not progress very rapidly. Word was received here of the death of George Ross, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ross of Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. George McCabe and Mr. and Mrs. John McCabe attended the funeral which was held at St. Andrews church Tuesday morning. Mrs. Hickey is visiting her niece Mrs. Byrne near Smyrna. Miss Mayme Parle died at the home of her parents near Slayton Lake Monday afternoon after an illness of

Potato digging is the event of the season in this locality. Mrs. Fred Ford is in Grand Rapids with her sister Miss Francis Houllan who recently underwent an operation for golter at Butterworth hospital. Miss Evelyn Kraft was a Sunday guest of Marie and Johanna Wittenbach.

**What's the Reason?**

Many Lowell People in Poor Health Without Knowing the Cause.

There are scores of people who drag out a miserable existence without realizing the cause of their suffering. Day after day they are racked with backache and headache; suffer from nervousness, dizziness, weakness, languor and depression. Perhaps the kidneys have fallen behind in their work of filtering the blood and that may be the root of the trouble. Look to your kidneys, assist them in their work—give them the help they need. You can use no more highly recommended remedy than Doan's Kidney Pills—endorsed by people all over the country and by your neighbors in Lowell.

Mrs. W. C. Stone, 513 Front St., Lowell, says: "From my satisfactory experience with Doan's Kidney Pills, I can recommend them to everyone. When my kidneys were weak and I suffered from backache, I used this medicine and it gave me quick relief." Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Stone had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. adv

**ALTO VILLAGE NOTES**

Anti Saloon League speakers will occupy the pulpit of the three churches on the Alto circuit next Sunday, October 29. Everybody cordially invited to come. The carpenters began work on the Methodist parsonage at Alto last

**31 1/2** Horsepower  
 New Series  
**Overland** Model 75 B  
**\$635** Roadster 6670  
 Thousands Behind  
 Three to fifty per hour on high—that's the speed report we get from owners all over the country.  
 And 20 to 25 miles per gallon of gas is the economy report.  
 A corking good car—  
 A price that makes it the greatest value on the face of the earth—  
 That combination has kept the factory thousands of cars behind sales for weeks and weeks.  
 But we're getting them in right along. Better see us about yours today.  
**GOOLD'S GARAGE, Dealers**  
 The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio  
 Made in U. S. A.

MANY Lowell people, former patrons of the old Eagle hotel, will regret the passing of its venerable proprietor James K. Johnston, said to be the first man in the country to demonstrate that a hotel could be successfully conducted without a saloon annex. All honor to the old pioneer reformer, who dared to stand alone for truth and right. It is easy enough to shout with the crowd, which requires no courage and little or no sacrifice. Mr. Johnston might have made more money if he had run a bar; but would the last years of his old age been as peaceful and his reflections as comforting? Hardly. Doubtless deemed a crank in the early days of the temperance reform, he lived to see the rising sun of a better day, with a great part of Michigan and the Nation swept clean of saloons and the white stretches on King Booze's black map growing wider and wider day by day. It required no prophet to see the end, a stainless flag and a white map from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Lakes to the Gulf; and that was the vision that gladdened the heart of James K. Johnston in his old age.

THE Grand Rapids Press sent one of its own reliable reporters to Colorado to investigate conditions following the adoption of prohibition, which went into effect in Colorado last January. He was instructed to report the facts as he found them. His findings are now appearing in that paper and they furnish a refutation for the Saloon Home Rule advertising run by the money-itch newspapers. He says the business men of Denver who fought prohibition hardest are now its warmest advocates. After nine months trial of business with out saloons they would not have the booze traffic back under any circumstances. The Detroit News, by its own reporter Arthur W. Stace, adds this: Total arrests for drunks in Denver first six months of 1915, under Saloon Home Rule 1,343. Arrests for drunks during same period of 1916 under prohibition—just getting started—530. These figures are certified by H. Armstrong, Denver Chief of police.

THE usually fair and conservative Literary Digest has shocked its readers by admitting to print in its issue of October 5 a statement that the Society of Freemasons instigated the murder of the Austrian crown prince and his consort and is thus responsible for the war in Europe and the consequent loss of millions of men. That the statement was permitted to go unchallenged is doubtless due to the editor's belief that its slanderous falsity is so apparent that it will fall by its own weight. The writer has been a reader and admirer of The Digest for many years and can explain the circumstance on no other ground.

WHATSOEVER else you do or fail to do November 7, vote "No" on the "Home Rule" amendment, which proposes to undo all that has been won in the local option campaigns for years, by substituting city, village and township option for county option, peppering the whole state with saloons and making every highway a Death's road. Vote "Yes" on state wide prohibition if you can; but vote "No" on Home



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

**Our Fall Campaign Is On.**

Here is information about our candidates.

You all want a PROGRESSIVE clothing store—regardless of your political convictions. There is no better evidence of Progressiveness than the fact that you find in this store

**Varsity Fifty Five—in all its many variations**

It's the progressive suit—the right suit for young men and young-feeling older men who like that prosperous, progressive appearance that this pleasing suit supplies.

It's the economical suit of service  
**\$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00**  
 Other good suits at \$10 up.

The overcoat hit of the season is Varsity Six Hundred. It's a triple body tracing; it's decidedly new and pleasing; many of them are rainproof "shelter coats." Ideal fall "utility" coats, smart enough for dressy occasions. Come in and see them for yourself.

**COONS**

"Patrick" North Country Mackinaws

"Imperial" —the comfortable underwear

The Lowell Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

Miss Laura Underhill returned to Oakland Center Monday night to resume her duties in the Oakland school, illness keeping her at home after her vacation of two weeks had ended.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Curless also Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Johnson.

Mrs. Charles Smith joined her husband Tuesday at Fox station, where he is a supply operator until Nov. 1. The box social held at the Herriman school last Friday night was a success. A good program, good crowd and good returns for the evening of over \$11.

There will be a minister to fill the pulpit at West Lowell next Sunday at the usual hour to talk on the leading question of the day, that of the dry cause. All turn out to hear him. Harold Falchild of Grand Rapids was a guest of his parents Sunday.

**SOUTH VERGENNES**

Dr. E. Jackson and family and Miss Ruth, sister of Grand Rapids spent Sunday evening at John Whitfield's. Miss Evelyn Kraft, Freda Roth and Marie Wittenbach attended the Kent County Teachers' Institute at Grand Rapids Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bennett and Miss Charlotte Vanduxer motored to Lakeview Monday. Carl Roth, Sr., Fred, Lisle and William Roth, Ernest Althaus and Mrs. G. Wittenbach spent Sunday at the home of Ed. Clemer in Keene. Ruth Wittenbach was the guest of her cousin Anna Wittenbach of Grattan Saturday evening and Sunday. Helen Andrews and Cora Kropp motored to Roye Ford's Sunday. Mrs. C. M. Himebaugh was called to Vicksburg Saturday on account of the death of Mr. Himebaugh's father. Clara Abel and Hattie Bernauvig were guests of Bertha Althaus Sunday.

Monday. The parsonage committee voted to raise the roof on the east wing, making it the same height as the upright, thereby adding two rooms. Sunday was a good day and good congregations greeted the new preacher, Rev. N. P. Brown at all points on the Alto circuit. The first quarterly conference will be held at South Lowell M. E. church on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. District Superintendent J. C. Floyd will be present and preside. Official members are urged to be present.

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

Read The Ledger.  
**FOR SALE!**  
 80 acres of A-No. 1 clay loam land with excellent drainage, All cleared and stumped. Good eight room frame house and new basement barn 40x56. Two wells and a good wind-mill. Located two and one-half miles from market. Price \$5,500.00. Address **Andrew W. Orr, Blanchard, Michigan**

**More than you pay for!**  
 IT WILL be hard to make anyone believe that they are getting more than they pay for at the present price of everything; still it is a fact that if you buy a pair of shoes of us you are getting more than you pay for—for the reason that with very few exceptions every shoe and rubber in this house was bought before the great advance in prices, and will be sold to you at old prices the balance of this year. We are selling a good many shoes every day for less money than the house that made them asks for them now. Remember, we never did nor never will sell any Junk Rubbers—that is, 3rd or 4th qualities. All rubbers that we sell are guaranteed by the house that makes them and by us also—so you see we are right when we tell you that if you trade here this fall, everyone of you will get more than you pay for.  
 The Old Reliable Shoe House  
**A. J. Howk & Son**  
 50 Years Selling Good Shoes

**Do You Eat?**  
 What \$1.00 of Your Money Will Buy Today

Variety of Food	Price	Food Value for \$1.00
Eggs	.30 Doz.	3480 energy units
Beefsteak	.30 Lb.	3640 energy units
Breakfast Foods (average)	.07 1/2 Lb.	5350 energy units
Mutton	.22 Lb.	6700 energy units
Pork Chops	.22 Lb.	6980 energy units
Cheese	.24 Lb.	7860 energy units
Milk	.08 Qt.	7880 energy units
Potatoes	2.00 Bu.	12500 energy units
Beans	6.00 Bu.	15600 energy units

**WHEAT FLOUR 1000 BBL. 23600 ENERGY UNITS**  
 The United States Department of Agriculture, Bulletin No. 142, says white bread made from wheat flour is the most nourishing and cheapest food—above figures prove it.  
 Think of it! \$1.00's worth of wheat flour baked into bread provides enough nourishment to last a man in full vigor doing moderate muscular work, seven and one-half days.  
 This means that every dollar invested in  
**Lily White**  
 "The Flour the Best Cooks Use"  
 goes almost twice as far, when baked into bread, as one dollar invested in any other variety of food.  
 Besides you save nearly one-half by baking your bread instead of buying it. You will have better bread, too.  
 Every sack of Lily White Flour is all pure, wholesome, healthful and nutritious. The next time you bake bread use Lily White Flour. Then spread a good, big slice of the fresh bread with good butter, and if you don't say Lily White bakes the best looking, best tasting, tenderest bread you ever ate we will treat.  
 Please remember every sack is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money returned.  
**VALLEY CITY MILLING COMPANY, Grand Rapids, Mich.**

When the Great Unbend. "People who take themselves seriously seldom have a sense of humor." Perhaps not. Still, I've known traffic policemen who were not above exchanging pleasantries with some of their automobile acquaintances.  
 Rust Prevention. To prevent rust gathering on an iron pan that is not often used, give it a coat of lard and wiping mixed together into a paste. This is easily removed when the pan is to be used for cooking purposes.  
 Tribute to the Worker. There is a perennial nobleness and even sacredness in work. Were he ever so benighted, forgetful of his high calling, there is always hope in a man that actually and earnestly works.—Caryl.



### Prohibition Revolution in Portland, Oregon

By H. L. ALBEE, Mayor of Portland

Portland under Prohibition has undergone a great revolution. January, 1916, shows arrests of 91 drunks and \$10 vagrants as against 388 drunks and 385 vagrants in January, 1915.

Mercantile business has improved over previous conditions, the financial situation of the country considered.

The moral improvement is wonderful. Many notorious underworld characters have left here.

The enforcement of the Prohibition laws through the co-operation of county and city officers is bringing convictions of the few violators. Heavy fines and jail sentences are being meted out.

The abolition of the liquor traffic as far as the statute provides is the greatest possible forward step for hundreds of workers who are now spending their money for food.

### Increased Tax Payment of Whisky Does Not Mean Increased Consumption

CERTAIN newspapers of the country unfriendly to the Prohibition cause are expending glibness to prove that Prohibition has failed. They refer to the fact that since the first of July last seven states have adopted the Prohibition policy, and yet during the first 10 months of the present fiscal year the United States Government shows an increase in tax payments on whisky (our pro-liquor friends call it "consumption") amounting to 7,500,000 gallons, but a still further decrease in the production of beer, amounting to 1,500,000 barrels.

These figures seem to fit in with the theory advanced by these newspapers that increased Prohibition territory means the shifting of drink consumption from beer to distilled spirits. But in reality it proves nothing of the sort. In the first place, tax payments on whisky do not represent "consumption" under some circumstances. Given a settled revenue rate and settled and regular importing conditions and tax payments and consumption—meaning by consumption all the uses to which whisky and all distilled spirits are put—have an approximate relationship.

When either or both of the above factors are disturbed an increase in tax payments can have no relation whatever to consumption. There may even be an increased tax payment and decreased consumption at the same time. The war has greatly disturbed the liquor business, so that for months foreign liquors have not been imported as they formerly were. Many distillers of special foreign brands, such as Gordon's Dry Gin Co. Ltd., of England, have opened branch distilleries in the United States. What these firms formerly sent over as importations now register as tax paid distillery products in the United States. Other purely American brands are being produced in increased quantities to take the place of other foreign brands both here and abroad because of the unsettled distilling and shipping conditions abroad.

Boston rum of itself represents a distilling and tax-paying revival, which has no relation whatever to American "consumption." It goes to debauch the negroes of Africa, in place of the now impossible British product. Ships are being chartered from Boston in this trade at figures which bring more money for one trip than it costs to build the individual vessels. Eighty thousand dollars was paid on May 15 for one run trip to Africa by a ship it cost but \$77,000 to build 12 years ago.

Well may Bonfort's for May 25 have in black-face type through its pages the statement that July will be the biggest whisky producing month Kentucky has seen in years, but when the editor tries to establish any relation between this and the actual whisky consumption of the country, he is distorting facts. There is no relation whatever. Shipping and distilling conditions abroad are so upset as to affect the statistics of the whole world.

In addition to this there enters another important factor into the situation which explains increased tax payments, but does not show increased consumption. We refer to the statement issued by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, in commenting upon Commissioner of Internal Revenue Osborn's report, which report shows an increased tax payment of \$10,013,140 over the corresponding period of a year ago. It must be remembered that there was a tremendous slump in the revenue collections on whisky for the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1915. Here is Secretary McAdoo's statement:

Notwithstanding the spread of Prohibition, collections on distilled spirits for the first 10 months of the fiscal year increased \$10,013,140 over the corresponding period of a year ago. This is due in great measure to the effective enforcement of the internal revenue tax on distilled spirits. It is estimated that through the campaign of the Treasury Department against under-gauging, equalizing and blockading in distilleries, the revenue of the government has been increased by probably \$5,000,000 annually.

The only article of taxation showing a decrease is beer. Because of the relatively low tax on fermented liquors and the difficulty of getting the untaxed beer on the market, the Commissioner says that the loss in tax on beer, on account of fraud, has been negligible, and that the decrease is due principally to the increase in the Prohibition laws.

In other words the pious distillers have been defrauding the government. They have not been paying their full tax, and now under a strict law enforcement regime, the whisky paid tax shows an increase and the pro-liquor papers are working overtime to make it appear that this means an increased consumption.

The revenue reports show the increase in tax payments on whisky, but there is absolutely no evidence from any source to show that there has been an increased consumption.

Secretary McAdoo's explanation of the increased whisky revenue does not bear out the contentions of the pro-liquor journals.

### DRINKING AND CHILDREN.

Passing a public school the other day, "Winks," a writer for the Detroit Journal, was attracted by a poster on a small billboard close to an angle of the building. The first impression was that it was some "warning." Pupils must not do this, that or the other thing. Perhaps they must "keep off the grass," which sign is most apt to disgrace public grounds, taking away the pleasure of sitting, rolling and even sleeping on the green sward.

Yes, it was a "warning," but it appealed to the understanding and was rather a plea than a command. In short, the poster, printed in colors, was a report of a social survey of 500 school children living in families who drank to excess, who drank moderately or who were abstainers and who, with the rest of the family, indulged in alcoholic beverages.

The total abstinence children had the best records. Children who indulged in a drink of wine or beer a day were not so advanced in their studies. Those who drank twice or more a day some stimulating alcoholic beverage were the poorest pupils intellectually.

But the effect of drinking also affected their conduct. Those who drank most were most disobedient. Those who drank less were less disobedient. Those who did not indulge in stimulants at all were credited with the best conduct.

Now, personal liberty as to what one desires to drink is a right only so long as it does not menace the health of others. When it makes idiots of children or even retards their mental development or drives them to conduct which is an expense and an annoyance to others, the "right" disappears, and personal liberty becomes a menace to society and to good government.

Here is a powerful argument for the absolute prohibition of the sale of alcoholic beverages.

All-Prevailing Truth.  
The truth has great power when it is free; the true endures; the false is ever changing and decays. Thus it is that the true always rises to the surface, and in the end prevails.—Rena.

Eventually you will take The Ledger. Why not now?

### ESPOUSES DRY CAUSE.

Forced against its will, because of the success of prohibition in Washington, to espouse the dry cause, the Seattle Times now comes out with an editorial in which it admits that it "fought it damned" to save the saloons, but after seeing prohibition tried for six months, takes back all it said in the campaign. The editorial, written and signed by the publisher, Major Clarence Blethen, says:

"Well, we've had six months of prohibition and I can't find those miles of empty stores. In several states, three of which are Montana, California and Missouri, advertisements and news articles are appearing daily in newspapers, much similar in construction and tone to the advertisements and arguments against prohibition which appeared in the columns of the Times prior to Washington's 'dry' election.

"There isn't so much being said about the evil effects of prohibition in Kansas as was said in the advertisements that appeared in Seattle. Perhaps this is due to the fact that the man responsible for the 'wet' publicity has found out what I have, that it isn't safe to base any arguments against prohibition on conditions in that state. On the contrary, I have become convinced that the results of prohibition in Kansas are about as powerful arguments for the 'drys' as they could possibly desire.

"The Times admits it was wrong when it said, during the campaign against prohibition, that the enforcement of the statutes would mean miles of empty stores in Seattle, reduced bank clearings, reduced bank deposits, reduced real estate values and general business depression. Six months ago the Times' prophecy went into effect. None of the dire things prophesied for the first half of the year 1916 has occurred. On the contrary Seattle has prospered wonderfully."

Yes, We Do Job Work  
You will find our prices satisfactory

### THE STATE GRANGE AND HOME RULE

FARMERS CANNOT BE DECEIVED AND EMPHATICALLY SHOW THAT FAKES WON'T GO.

### AN UNEQUIVOCAL STATEMENT

Why Farmers Will Vote No On the Salekeeper's So Called Home Rule Amendment.

The following resolution was adopted unanimously by the Executive Committee of the Michigan State Grange at a meeting held at Lansing, September 6, 1916:

WHEREAS, The president of an organization favoring the adoption of the so-called "Home Rule" amendment, intended to destroy the present County Local Option system by providing a smaller unit for its application, has advertised himself as a "member of the State Grange" with the evident intention of carrying the inference that he represents the sentiment of the Michigan State Grange.

AN WHEREAS, The State Grange in all its annual sessions in recent years has by unanimous vote enthusiastically endorsed the County Local Option system and opposed the reduction of the unit to the township, village and city.

THEREFORE RESOLVED, by the Executive Committee of the State Grange, acting for and with the full authority of that body between its annual sessions, that the action of the said person is entirely out of harmony with the sentiment and intent of the State Grange and that until state-wide prohibition of the liquor traffic becomes an actual fact, we are unalterably opposed to any decrease in the unit of territory for local option below the county and call upon every member in our order and every lover of sobriety, good government and clean manhood to work earnestly and persistently from now until the polls close on the evening of November 7 against this misleading and pernicious measure and we urge every voter to vote "NO" on this so-called "Home Rule" amendment, which is but another attempt to destroy what we have already gained in the fight against the saloon.

(Signed)  
J. W. HUTCHINS, Chairman  
GEO. B. HORTON  
N. P. HULL  
C. S. BARTLETT  
W. F. TAYLOR  
W. H. WELSH  
BURR B. LINCOLN  
JOHN C. KETCHAM  
MISS JENNIE BUELL.

"CROSSING THE BAR"  
What the Drink Traffic Costs the American Consumer.

The retail cost of alcoholic liquors consumed by the people of the United States during 1915 has just been estimated by Mr. William F. Ferguson, the statistician, at \$2,151,301,785. Mr. Ferguson's estimate in 1914 was \$2,436,519,537.

If these figures are correct, the drink bill was \$285, 717, 772 less in 1915 than in 1914, which does not accord with the theory that consumption is unaffected by prohibition.

Mr. Ferguson arrives at his figures by allowing \$6.25 a gallon for domestic spirits, \$8.00 for imported spirits, \$2.00 for domestic wines, \$4.00 for imported wines, \$0.64 1/2 for domestic beer, and \$1.00 for imported beer.

The totals are \$76,409,846 for spirits, \$76,776,256 for wine; and \$1,198,115,683 for beer.

The total expenditure for alcoholic liquors for the past seven years is estimated at \$16,108,371,978. The receipts from internal revenue (1909-15) on duties (1909-14) for the past seven years amount to \$1,642,483,428, leaving a net fiscal loss by reason of the internal revenue system for seven years of \$14,465,888,550.

BREWERIES NOW BUSINESS HOUSES  
Prohibition Does Not Confiscate Property, But Merely Forbids Its Misuse.

The Raymann brewery of Wheeling, W. Va., is now the P. O. Raymann Company, engaged in meat packing. The Unesda brewery, of West Virginia, is now a milk and produce company. The Benwood brewery, of West Virginia, is now a chemical and soap plant. The Huntington brewery, of West Virginia, is now a meat packing plant. The Cedar Rapids brewery, of Iowa, is now an ice factory. The Iowa City brewery, of Iowa, is now a cream and produce company. The Star Brewery Company, of Washington, Pa., is now the Capital Paint, Oil and Varnish Company. The North Yakima Brewing Company, of the state of Washington, is now a fruit by-product company. The Salem Ore. brewery is now making Logansberry Juice. The Coors brewery, of Colorado, is now making a fine grade of pottery.—Isthiana Issue.

Keeps Your Stove Shining Bright  
Gives a brilliant glossy shine that does not rub off or dust off—that remains to the iron—that lasts four times as long as any other.

Black Silk Stove Polish  
Is in a class by itself. It's more carefully made and made from better materials.

Give a Can Today  
Get a Can Tomorrow

Dr. W. A. Evans, Medical Editor of the Chicago Tribune, Says That Temperance is a Health Matter.

Heading his article "Alcohol Versus Health," Dr. W. A. Evans, in the Chicago Tribune says:

"No health authority anywhere advocates the use of alcohol as a medicine, food, or beverage. Until a few years ago health departments were silent on the subject. At the present time a considerable minority of the health departments are actively campaigning against drinking. Among this minority are some of the best in the country."

The contents of the May Bulletin of the New York City Health Department in opposition to the beverage use of alcohol, Dr. Evans declares, "proves that it is bad from every standpoint." He cites the research work of insurance men as proof that "moderate" drinking has a distinctly bad effect upon life expectancy.

### SPEAKING OF VICE



### A "WET" CLAIM SHATTERED

Prohibition Does Not Increase Taxes Or Reduce Revenue.

The New York Times we says: "Nobody has any more patience with talk about the loss of public revenue that goes with the decrease in manufacture and sale of intoxicants. Such talk is too stupid and too vicious for modern tolerance."

The modern liquor traffic asserts that it is a source of revenue, that taxes must be increased if the receipts from license are wiped out by prohibition, advice a Michigan writer.

The liquor trade is not a source of revenue. Prohibition of the liquor traffic has never, when enforced by honest officials, increased the tax rate even slightly in any state or city. At most invariably prohibition has had precisely the opposite effect upon the tax rate.

In every state campaign the defenders of the saloon have tried to produce the impression that liquor revenues constitute a very large part of the state's receipts, but in 1915 the liquor taxes amounted to only 4.3 per cent of the revenues of states, counties and incorporated places.

The history of prohibition in the various states which have tried it show that it is a tax reducer. According to the latest volume of Wealth, Debt and Taxation, issued by the Federal government, there are only two states which have lowered the rate for state purposes than Kansas, and one of these is the prohibition state of West Virginia.

According to federal figures only 3 license cities between 45,000 and 60,000 in population have a less tax rate than Wichita, Kansas, and only 5 have a less rate than Topeka.

A census bulletin, for 1913, showed \$10.12 per capita of general taxes collected in the prohibition states; \$11.08 per capita in the near-prohibition states; \$14.32 per capita in the partially license states; and \$16.98 per capita in the wet states.

### "SHELLAC YOUR KIDNEYS"

Dr. Bowers Tells the Beer Drinkers Some Facts.

A distinguished physician, Dr. Edwin F. Bowers, recently wrote about beer as follows:

"We used to think that we got all the 'rot' which we vanished our kidney cells from the pitch lining of the beer barrels. But now we know that we get our kidney shellac from the hops in the beer. In addition to their deleterious effect upon the kidneys, these secretions act powerfully and disastrously upon the nervous system.

"Now, the hop belongs to the hemp group, and is closely related to Indian hemp. On the female blossoms of Indian hemp, as on the female blossoms of hops, we find glands holding a narcotic, sticky, bitter-tasting substance, which is the active element of hashish.

"Hashish is used largely by the various Mohammedan peoples of West and South Africa and in the Malay Archipelago for narcotic purposes in the intermediary stage—before complete stupefaction sets in—these hemp habitues become dangerously violent, even to running amuck with a huge crooked-bladed dagger, stabbing and slashing, until they are mercifully killed in their tracks."

TO KEEP WELL—DON'T DRINK

Dr. W. A. Evans, Medical Editor of the Chicago Tribune, Says That Temperance is a Health Matter.

Heading his article "Alcohol Versus Health," Dr. W. A. Evans, in the Chicago Tribune says:

### ALCOHOL INSIDE

RETARDS THOUGHT

THE MENTAL POWERS ARE MUCH CRIPPLED EVEN WHEN USED IN MODERATE DOSES.

### EVILS OF BEER AND HIGHBALL

How Boozes Really Affects One Who Drinks Moderately is Startling To Those Who Think.

The Department of Health of the city of Chicago in a bulletin issued for June under the caption, "Booze and Brains," says:

The fellow with alcohol in his system is not a good witness as to its effects upon himself, for his mind as well as his body is bribed by the drug, and is as full of prejudice as his breath is full of fumes.

You had a glass of beer or three fingers of rye today, didn't you? You think that it puts snap in your wit and steam in your cylinders. You feel fine and think you are ready to tackle your job and meet any problem in sight with a clear head and a strong hand. But your feeling has deluded you. The fact is that the drink you took actually diminished your power to add numbers, to memorize, to associate ideas and to see, hear and think quickly.

Facts Have Been Proved.

This statement is not the result of guesswork or a question of anti-ethic or anti-moral grounds. It is based on experiments made by an eminent scientist, Professor Kraepelin, of tests and applied them to many individuals, before and after they have taken alcoholic liquor. His findings have been duplicated by other scientific men.

In all cases the ability to add, to memorize and to think quickly were greatly reduced within a few minutes of taking the drink, and the handicap lasted for as long as three days. The more difficult the task, the greater was the handicap, and the more numerous were the mistakes made by the one tested.

Experiments upon four typewriters showed the results of drinking in every-day work. On the average the falling off in efficiency under alcohol amounted to over 16 per cent, as compared to normal conditions. These men were not drunk, but simply had a moderate drink. Just like the one you had today.

Daily moderate drinkers are constantly under this harmful influence of alcohol, since the effects of one drink, as is clearly shown by these experiments, do not wear off before the drinkers observed imagined that he was doing, yet fully up to grade, while the tests showed it was far below par. These men were not conscious of their mental deficiency.

Think Before You Drink.

This should make you think before you order another stein; for while you may drink another fellow's health in it, you are hurting your own brain power. And who does not need all the mind he can muster in these days?

Schiller said, "Wine invents nothing; it only blazes it out." The great Helmholtz asserted that the slightest amount of alcohol destroyed his power of scientific insight. Goethe repeatedly declared that so-called stimulation by liquor "could produce only a forced, inferior creation" of ideas.

Happiness and contentment are said to spring from the benumbing influence of alcohol upon the higher brain functions. Such happiness is false, such contentment bought at the expense of individual mental liberty.

John Stuart Mill put it right when he said, "Who would not be a human distasteful, rather than a pig satisfied?"

Has Your Subscription Expired?

Come in and renew it next time you are in town.

### STEEL INDUSTRY STERNLY

AGAINST USE OF LIQUORS

Total Abstainers Are Given the Preference for Promotions.

Barely more than 150 years ago every foundry had its "ale house boy," described by Franklin. This personage "rushed the can" continually twist bar and workshop. Even the father of his country found it necessary to keep a jug of whisky in a shady corner of the harvest field in order to satisfy his workers, says the Grand Rapids Press.

So swiftly has the tide turned against liquor in business that now brewery workers are about the only ones who demand and receive drinks during the day's work. The steel industry, where heat reigns and danger ever threatens, has set itself sternly against the use of liquor during working hours. In addition most of them give preference in promotions to total abstainers.

Some of the mightiest corporations in America are now proceeding with well calculated temperance campaigns exerting a profound influence upon their men, and through them upon still wider circles. At the Joliet plant of the Illinois Steel company, for instance, this notice is posted:

"So the promotion of the Joliet works, Illinois Steel company: "For the promotion of safety and welfare it is hoped that all employees will avoid the use of intoxicating liquors.

"Under the rules of the Joliet works any employee who uses intoxicating liquor while on duty will be discharged.

"In making promotion in any department of the plant superintendents and foremen will select for promotion only those who do not use intoxicating liquors."

And the United States Steel Corporation at Gary flashes an electric sign which might have been written by a committee composed of Billy Sunday, Purley Baker and Frank Hanly:

"Did booze ever do you any good? "Did booze ever get you a better job? "Did booze ever contribute anything to the happiness of your family?"

### SUPPRESSING THE TRUTH

Montana Saloon Interests Charged With Doing It

In a news letter the Montana Anti-Saloon League Press Bureau says: "News is being suppressed by wholesale in this state, and it is being done by the money of the saloon interests. The anti-saloon people want the public informed as to what is going on, and we are not so selfish as to insist that only one kind of news be published.

"We are willing that both sides of this question should be given publicity, but the saloon people insist that nothing shall get into print that is not favorable to them. Our view is different. We do not ask the suppression of things that do not support our contentions.

"If Bill Jones, somewhere in the state, leans up against a soda fountain and soaks himself full of lemon pop and then goes out in frenzy and shoots up the town, we won't insist that the soda pop business shall be protected by suppressing this news. If John Smith goes into a restaurant and buys beefsteak after beefsteak, and then goes home at daylight as a result and chokes his wife and cuts the baby's throat, let the papers print the facts.

"If our old friend Brown goes into a clothing store Saturday night to buy a collar and finds the gang there, and buys them socks and shirts and ties until his pay check is all gone and he winds up in jail, we won't insist on the papers protecting the fair name of the clothing merchant. And wherever increased happiness and prosperity and respect for law have followed the opening of new saloons, we'll regard the news as of such interest that we'll complain if it is NOT published.

"We are perfectly willing to be fair. We are willing to stand for all the news that can dig up about the evil effects of total abstinence if they will only give us the other side as well."

**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. Following prices paid:  
Rags.....\$1.25 per cwt.  
Paper.....25c per cwt.  
Magazines and books.....50c per cwt.  
Rubbers.....5c per lb.  
If you have no way to deliver it, call me and I will come after it. Also buy Hides, Furs and Pelts and pay highest market prices.

**SAM RICE,**  
American Store, one door east Lowell State Bank.

**CHEVROLET**

**NEW PRICE \$490**  
COMPLETELY EQUIPPED

This is the famous model "Four-Ninety" that sold at \$500. It has electric lights and starter, and at the price is the best motor value ever offered.

**IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES**

**Thomas Morris**  
PHONE 8

**GOOD MEAT**  
For You to Eat.

**Gregory's Market**  
Lee Jones' Old Stand.

Watch Windows for Saturday Specials.

**The Lowell Magazine Exchange**  
— A Free Public Utility —

Motto: "Good Reading Matter Every Home."

You are invited to co-operate and share in the benefits and privilege of contributing to the pleasure, comfort and benefit of others, some of whom may not be as fortunate as yourself.

**THE PLAN:**  
Instead of junking your read magazines, bring them to the Exchange and help yourself from the shelves. If you have none of your own, this plan is for you all the more. Come and select such magazines as appeal to you. Take them home and after reading return them, while fit for circulation, and take more. Nothing to pay—just come.

**THE PLACE:**  
**The LOWELL LEDGER OFFICE**

Open during business hours.  
Don't bother the printers, just help yourself.

**Ford**  
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

A new car in appearance, with large radiator and enclosed fenders; streamline hood; crown fenders, front and rear; all black finish—a mighty handsome car—yet the same reliable Ford simplicity, strength and economy.

The ever-increasing demand for Ford cars is mainly due to the dependable, practical service given by the car in use, in every line of human activity, and the further fact that it is a pleasure car in the broadest sense. It is "work and play" combined in one car. It is a better car than ever before, and Ford Service is as universal as the car. Touring Car \$300, Runabout \$245, Coupelet \$365, Town Car \$395, Sedan \$445—L. O. b. Detroit. On display and sale at Gould's Garage, E. V. Storey, agent.

**Come in Let Us Print Your Sale Bills**  
**It Will Pay You**  
to become a regular advertiser in  
**— This Paper —**

When it comes to neat and effective printing of any kind we will guarantee to give you satisfaction.

**1000 VOTES**  
given in the Library Contest for each dollar paid

**THE LEDGER**  
for subscriptions old or new. Votes also given for job printing and advertising.



LEDGERS "BUY-AT-HOME" DEPARTMENT

Ridicule, Voice of Failure

Never Stops the Onward March of Progress.

FRONTO DOWN THE DISTURBER

Ridicule, Often Acting as Well as Amusing, Far Outdistances a Little Mind or an Ungenerous Temper...

[Copyrighted, 1914, by Thomas J. Sullivan.] Ridicule may be an evidence of wit or bitterness and may gratify a little mind or an ungenerous temper...

Mail Order Fence in Woodshed. Another man living in a village ordered some wire fencing from a picture in a catalogue...

Do merchants always appreciate their advantage? Would a friend of the merchant or dealer have sent his first order to a stranger who showed pictures instead of goods...

It would seem that after one experience of long delays, quite common and to a great extent unavoidable in trading with mail order houses...

Everything that happens to us leaves some trace behind it; everything contributes imperceptibly to form us. Yet often it is dangerous to take a strict account of that...

Let each community become a co-operative commonwealth to the extent that its citizens shall work together to build up and sustain that community...

And to the merchant we say—work; don't ridicule. When in Lowell stop at the Waverly. You will find everything all right and we will do our best to make your stay in Lowell pleasant...

Just simply insist on having the best in baked goods. Our bread has now gained a reputation second to none in Michigan. Try it. Herman Strong, Baker.

Make up a \$10.00 order for groceries but don't send it to a mail order house...

You can always do better by buying at Henry's, the Nyal and San-Tox Drug Store.

For first-class shoes and harness repairing see Bradish, on the bridge. We use the very best rubber heels on the market...

D. G. Look invites comparison of wall paper samples from any mail order house as to quality and price...

Automobile Supplies—Like Zit Polish, Gargyle Mobiloids, U. S. Tires, Columbia Batteries, etc., all the best nationally advertised goods...

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 your banking here. We have every facility known to the banking business and can handle your account to your satisfaction...

We are showing a fine line of dress goods, cloaks and hosiery at present. Call in and see them. Our prices will please you...

You will find the largest assortment of correct styles in millinery at Mrs. Andrews'. Hats made to order by an expert maker...

When 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...

Smoke Lowell made cigars—'Hurley' cigars, made by Lowell Cigar Co. Only cigar factory in your home town.

THE LABOR LEADERS KNOW

Are Opposed To Saloons And The Use Of Liquor

If the saloon is the "Poor Man's Club," as it advocates claim, why have so many prominent labor leaders condemned the use of that term?

Why did John Lannon, treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, say: "The saloon is the enemy of the people. I am against it and will do all in my power to put it out of business."

Why did James W. Kilne, president of the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers, say: "Barroom demagogues have caused the loss of \$70, property and public confidence and many times have brought defeat to the cause of labor."

But the worker in the liquor industry not only pays in low wages for the unique privilege of helping make the brewer rich, but at a terrible cost of life.

The death rate among the brewery workmen in America is 52 per cent, higher than the normal death rate...

This high death rate has a direct bearing on the question as to how much the worker receives as to his "share" of the business.

The life of the average bartender is shortened seven years because of the business he is in, according to Charles Steize, the noted trade union social worker of New York.

The open saloon creates thousands of industrial outcasts who are thrown out to the labor market. This in turn creates a cheap labor supply with whom you must compete.

Every labor leader in the country cautions his men to refrain from the use of liquor in times of industrial war.

If it is a good thing for the worker to stay away from liquor in times of industrial war, why isn't it a good thing from him to stay away from it in times of industrial peace?

Mr. Workingman: What are you going to do about it?

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...

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

THE COAL MAN is talking To You

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

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

Earl Hunter, Phone 127

Do You Use Good Paper When You Write? We Can Print Anything and Do It Right.

Table with 2 columns: Railroad Time Cards and Grand Trunk. Lists train schedules for various routes.

Library Voting Coupon. Cut out this Coupon and deposit it in the ballot box at Look's drug store. Good for 25 Votes.

Let Us Print Your Sale Bills

ALTON.

Mrs. Leo Purdy of Alma visited relatives here a number of days last and this week. Rev. Charles Rennells was here last week to attend the funeral of his uncle, Charles Francisco.

The Larkin club was entertained by Mrs. Minnie Church at her home last week Wednesday. A goodly number was present at the meeting.

Frank Miller and Mr. Hixcox of Ionia were callers at Doris Church's one day last week. Mrs. David Garfield will enter the Larkin club next month.

Little Alva Purdy returns to her home at Alma this week after spending a number of weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Purdy.

Nearly everyone from here attended the funeral of Chas. J. Keway and Chas. Francisco, last week. Mrs. Carrie Allen of Grand Rapids attended the funeral of her uncle, Chas. Francisco, last week.

Mrs. Richard Metcalf called on Miss Mamie Parole, who is very low. Miss Margaret Miller of Grand Rapids, who is teaching the Aldrich school, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents.

FALLSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Vanvelten and father, Hamilton Whendon of Lowell were Sunday visitors at Mrs. Sherrard's. A. G. Steketee and wife, George A. Steketee, wife and son Donald of Grand Rapids were Sunday and Monday guests of E. J. Tovey and wife.

Mr. Dagen of Coleman visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Osmund. Charlie Miller and Miss Mable Swanson of Grand Rapids spent over Sunday with the former's parents here.

Will Hiedale, wife and daughter of Keene were visitors Sunday at Frank Zahn's. John Wright, wife and son of Vergennes, accompanied by Mrs. Denny and Mrs. Sherrard of this place, visited to Harvard Sunday to visit Will Sherrard and wife for the day.

Ralph Whinnery and wife of Keene visited by a brother, Frank Jones, and family last Friday. Word received here by Mrs. Sherrard from Grand Rapids that her sister, Mrs. Eunice Richmond, has been very ill again, not able to up but slowly gaining.

H. E. Jones has been under the doctor's care for some time of late; it is still no better. They expect his daughter soon from Elmira, N. Y., to take him home with her.

Opening Up Headquarters

Two amendments instead of one must be voted on Nov. 7 in Michigan. The first amendment to the state constitution was proposed by the Michigan Dry Campaign Committee and provides for statewide prohibition of the liquor traffic.

The wet so-called "Home Rule" amendment is calculated to do three things: 1, throw confusion into the campaign; 2, defeat the statewide dry amendment; 3, destroy the present county option system.

If the dry amendment fails and the second or wet amendment carries, the map of Michigan will be as black as it was in 1890 before Van Buren county went dry.

All drys should vote NO on this amendment. "Section 30. Every incorporated city, every incorporated village and every organized township (meaning thereby all that part of a township outside the limits of an incorporated city or village, located partly or wholly therein) shall each have the right to determine by a majority vote of the electors thereof whether or not there shall be prohibited therein the manufacture and sale of malt, brewed, fermented, vinous, distilled or intoxicating liquors."

"Appropriate legislation shall be enacted to enforce and make effective the provisions of this section, and until such legislation is enacted existing local option and regulatory laws on this subject shall continue in force; but no existing law inconsistent with the provisions of this section shall continue in force after January 1, 1919."

"ARTICLE XVI, Section 11. The manufacture, sale, keeping for sale, giving away, bartering or furnishing of any vinous, malt, brewed, fermented, spirituous or intoxicating liquors, except for medicinal, mechanical, chemical, scientific or sacramental purposes shall be after April 30, 1918, prohibited in the state forever. The Legislature shall by law provide regulations for the sale of such liquors for medicinal, mechanical, chemical, scientific and sacramental purposes."

The second amendment is proposed by the Michigan Home Rule League under the deceptive title of "Home Rule." This amendment is absolutely and entirely in the interests of the saloons. It is in no sense a dry measure.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Fryover visited one day last week with their son Herbert and wife at Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lang and daughter Orna motored to Ionia Sunday to spend the day with their sister Mrs. Edith Skinner and daughter Myrtle.

Bad Colds from Little Sneeze Grow. Many colds that hang on all winter start with a sneeze, a sniffle, a sore throat, a tight chest. You know the symptoms of colds and you know prompt treatment will break them up.

Dr. King's New Discovery, with its soothing, antiseptic, balsamic, has been breaking up colds and healing coughs of young and old for 47 years. Dr. King's New Discovery loosens the phlegm, clears the head, soothes the irritated membrane and makes breathing easier. At your druggist, 50c.

MOSELEY Mrs. Harley Pickens and Mr. Pickens' mother left Wednesday for Niles, where Mrs. Pickens, Sr., will take treatment for her eyes. Mrs. Oren Saylor spent part of last week in Lowell with her sister, Mrs. Fred Pottruff.

Hollis Shawman of Hastings is spending a few weeks with Leon Weeks and family. Glen Ford was quite ill last week. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kraft and daughter Lillian spent Sunday in Lowell at Jake Kraft's. Misses Cora Kraft and Helen Andrews spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Royce Ford.

Fred and Willie Kropp and Russell Welch spent Sunday in Clarksville. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cummins of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at J. O. Winger's. Mrs. Alice Brown and little grandson of Richmond is visiting at Earl Brown's.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rennells of Stanton spent a few days with relatives at Moseley. Miss Audie Frost of Keene is working for Mrs. Glen Ford. Several attended a dance at Fallsburg last Friday evening. Parties from Grand Rapids spent Sunday at D. A. Church's.

The Arcraft series of types, the latest design for fine commercial printing, just received at The Ledger office. Place your order with us for up-to-date business printing.

EAST CASCADE & NORTH MCCORDS

Mrs. Chas. Post, Jr., underwent an operation Saturday. Mrs. Chas. Quiggle, Mrs. Fred Quiggle, Mrs. Walter Quiggle, Mrs. Sam Quiggle and Mr. Albert Thomas attended the Maccabees meeting at Ada Tuesday.

John Stephenson and Guy Quiggle returned from the North last week. Mrs. Julius Fisher and Mrs. Alma Karer and daughter spent a few days of last week in Grand Rapids. George Eaton and Roy Slinger attended Moose lodge at Lowell Wednesday night.

E. J. Gregory and wife went to Muskegon Wednesday. Mrs. George Gregory who has been quite sick, is much better. Her daughter Helen was called from her school in Lowell.

Don't Let Skin Troubles Spread. Trivial blemishes are sometimes the first warning of serious skin disease. Neglected skin troubles grow. Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment promptly stops the progress of eczema, heals stubborn cases of pimples, acne, blotchy, red and scaly skin. The antiseptic qualities of Hobson's Eczema Ointment kill the germs and prevent the spread of the trouble.

For cold sores or chapped hands, Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment offers prompt relief. At your druggist, 50c. adv

CASCADE

Mrs. Mary McDonald of Kalkaska, who has spent several weeks with her sister Mrs. M. C. Vanetter, has gone to Charlotte to visit her daughter before returning home. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wood spent Sunday at the home of Elias Gramburn on the Grandville road.

The Sunday school school Friday night given in the church parlors, netted the school over eleven dollars. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Doane Friday Oct. 21, a son. C. Little who has spent the past few months in Canada and vicinity, returned to his home in Grand Rapids Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Storm, Jr., and son Leon spent Sunday with the former's parents in East Cascade.

Rheumatism Follows Exposure.

In the rain all day is generally followed by painful twinges of rheumatism or neuralgia. Sloan's Liniment will give you quick relief and prevent the twinges from becoming torturing. It quickly penetrates without rubbing and soothes the sore and aching joints. For sore, stiff, exhausted muscles that ache and throb from overwork, Sloan's Liniment affords quick relief. Bruises, sprains, strains and other minor injuries to children are quickly soothed by Sloan's Liniment. Get a bottle today at your druggist, 25c. adv

ELMDALE

David Berkey and wife and George Schwarz and wife, all of Canada, were guests of Elmer Miller and wife Saturday night. Mrs. Edson Grant entertained the Ladies Aid last "Thanksgiving" day.

Miss Vera Bowman left Friday for her home in Petoskey. John Studt attended the Highest speech in Grand Rapids last Wednesday night.

Elmer Shaffer and family are moving to the Buck farm near Freeport, which they have rented. J. J. and Iva Sargent were Sunday guests of Steve Carter and family.

Mr. Spaulding of Grand Rapids is engaged to give a course of vocal music. He will be at Elmdale church every Wednesday night. Rev. Steadman gave a temperance lecture at the Elmdale church Tuesday night.

Wm. King and family spent Sunday with his brother Earl and family.

NO "GROG" IN THE NAVY

Admiral Dewey Approves Cutting Out "The Wine Mess" George Creel recently interviewed Admiral Dewey for the New York World. The Admiral gave his opinion about the "wino mess" in answer to the question, "What about the famous drinking order?"

"A good thing," His answer was instant. "There was some feeling about it at first, because the papers made fun of it, and there was also an attempt to make it appear that Secretary Daniels was charging officers with intemperance. I think that the feeling has disappeared completely. Every railroad, every great corporation, has long had an ironclad rule forbidding men to drink while on duty. Isn't a ship as important as a locomotive? Practically every European power has copied the order, by the way."

At this point he handed to Mr. Creel an article by Hector Bywater, the famous naval expert, written for a British journal after a careful study of the American navy. The Admiral had the following paragraphs marked: "It need hardly be said that the political head of the United States Navy possesses infinitely more power than the civilian First Lord in Great Britain. And there is every indication that Mr. Daniels has been using his power to the utmost. His friends say he has accomplished wonders; his enemies, who are very many, declare that his personal fads and prejudices have undermined the morale of the naval personnel and made the service a laughing stock. But this charge is not borne out by the evidence. Those best qualified to speak assert that the past four years have witnessed a remarkable all-around improvement in the quality of the personnel. Thanks to the Secretary's drastic order shortly after he came into office, intemperance has disappeared from the Navy, and although the drink prohibition excited ridicule and bitter opposition at the time, the majority of naval officers now agree that it has had a most beneficial effect on efficiency and discipline."

"Do you stand for that?" Mr. Creel asked, looking up after reading the paragraph aloud. "I would be dishonored if I didn't," the Admiral answered.

Constipation Kills Your Brain. That dull, listless, oppressed feeling is due to impurities in your system. Sluggish liver, clogged intestines, Dr. King's New Life Pills give prompt relief. A mild, easy, non-gripping bowel movement will tone up your system and help to clear your mind. Dr. King's New Life Pills today at your druggist, 25c. A dose tonight will make you cheerful at breakfast.

Use for a Brick. When ironing it is a good plan to get a clean brick, a white one if possible, as stand. The iron will retain heat much longer if an open iron stand be used.

Ledger jobprint will save you money. Try it out next time.

FARMERS DISFRANCHISED

The statewide movement in Ohio was defeated by the same kind of tactics which the liquor forces have adopted in Michigan. Under the name of Ohio Temperance Union, the booze barons successfully put across a fake home rule amendment thereby defeating prohibition.

When Ohio voted on the state wide dry amendment, seventy counties gave dry majorities and eighteen counties gave wet majorities. These figures are now reversed by the irony of fate under the so-called "Home Rule." Eighteen counties have no saloons, while seventy counties have saloons.

This situation is due to the fact that Ohio farmers cannot vote on village saloons. If Michigan farmers do not want to be Ohioized and disfranchised they should vote "NO" on the so-called "Home Rule" amendment of the wet.

Michigan Dry Campaign Committee.

A REVOLUTION IN SENTIMENT

Many Hotel Keepers Have Changed the Views On Effects of the Bar. Another proof that the anti-saloon movement has become a revolution in sentiment lies in the change of front shown by many hotel keepers, who formerly fought prohibition as hard as any of the whiskey makers, but who, through local option experiences have come to believe in the modern view of the saloon as a social evil and a financial handicap.

In the past, hotel bars have been a hard nut for the no-licensure people to crack. Thousands of choice young men who would not be seen in a saloon bar have found it easy and convenient to slip from the lobby of a hotel into the cafe or bar-room, without attracting attention. Sometimes it is a game of pool or a cold lunch at noon with a few friends which furnishes the side attraction and more often it is a card game, but as a result thousands of young men have been ruined through the hotel bar whom the saloon never would have reached.

A recent story from Canada evidently inspired by the liquor people declares that number of hotels are being forced out of business entirely by the prohibition law. Such places in most cases have not been hotels at all but were opened as booze joints with side lines providing meals and lodging. They are like the old Raines law hotels which made New York state notorious yet were told that when they close up in Canada calamity is about to visit the domain.

In Michigan several prominent hotel keepers lately have admitted to personal friends that they were making more money under the dry regime than when they sold booze. Some of these men have been heavy contributors in the past to wet campaigns. They are now apparently changing front.

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.



Mother Has Earned This Comfort and Convenience

You would not knowingly deny the mother in your home any comfort or convenience that you are able to provide.

Then why have you overlooked the biggest improvement of all—good light? The one modern farm convenience that will lighten her labors—and add to her happiness and pleasure each day of her life.

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. The PILOT is bringing all these comforts and conveniences to "mothers" in other country homes.

300,000 "mothers" in farm homes all over the country today are enjoying these benefits: Fine bright lights in every room. Safe lights, no matches needed. Convenient lights which eliminate all the disagreeable labor of caring for old-fashioned lamps and lanterns—

A gas cook stove in the kitchen—as convenient as gas stoves used for cooking in practically every city home in the world. Like city gas it does away with the bother and work of handling coal, wood and ashes. You have a fire that is always ready—lighted instantly and which can be controlled to a degree by turning the valve up or down—

A self-heating flat iron—always hot. A convenience that cuts the work of ironing day in half—enabling you to do better work in quicker time and in greater comfort. No hot stove—no roasting kitchen—the heat is all in the iron.

Consider your women folk. They are the ones that have to spend half their days in the grime of filling, cleaning and carrying lamps about the house—in slaving away their life and health over hot, cranky stoves. Ask the "mother in your home" how much this beautiful, clean, always-ready light—a real gas stove and gas iron—will mean to her. Ask yourself if she has not earned this comfort and convenience—when you consider its low cost—a thousand times over. Then send for our illustrated catalogs and descriptive booklets giving all the facts. Do this today.

A. R. GRAHAM, Supervisor 810 Mason St., Flint, Mich. OXWELD ACETYLENE COMPANY, CHICAGO Largest Makers of Private Lighting and Cooking Plants in the World.



HEARD ABOUT TOWN

Newsy Notes About People You Know. W. J. Morse spent Friday in Ionia. Apples wanted at the Canning factory. C. J. Collar was in Grand Rapids Monday. Mrs. Belle Reed of Saranac was in town Monday. F. W. Braisted is confined to his home by illness. Sewing machines, needles and oil at Stockings' adv. Will Graham was home from Detroit over Sunday. S. P. Hicke transacted business in Grand Rapids Saturday. Mrs. Maude McNaughton spent Tuesday in Grand Rapids. Mrs. U. B. Williams is visiting her parents in East Lansing. Claude Scoville of Clarksville was a Lowell visitor Monday. Miss Ruth Gibson has been spending a few days in Saranac. Miss Minnie Meek spent Sunday with relatives in Grand Rapids. George Mulvey of Detroit spent Sunday with relatives and friends here. Elmer Fletcher returned Saturday from a few days visit in Detroit. Miss Ethel White and Albert Roth spent Sunday in Grand Rapids. WANTED—Girls to learn corset work, apply at once. Crosby Corset Co. Mrs. Guy Meyers visited her sister in Ionia the latter part of last week. Miss Nina Chubb was home from Grand Rapids last Wednesday night. Misses Frances and Kathryn Drew spent Sunday with relatives in Grand Rapids. Mrs. H. J. Taylor and Miss Ida Taylor were in Grand Rapids last week Wednesday. Fred Shurtz and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Faxton from Muir Sunday. Winchester Leaders, U. M. C., Arrow and the Climax black shells at Stockings' adv. Storey delivered two Ford touring cars last week and has a third coming this week.

Apples wanted at the Canning factory. John Mills is building a small addition to his residence. Deer hunters get your rifle cartridges at Stockings' adv. Mrs. Anna Wright of Grand Rapids is visiting Lowell friends. Mr. and Mrs. Newhall spent Sunday with friends in Oakfield. Mrs. Norah Brainerd of Grand Rapids visited friends here over Sunday. Mrs. Hiram Frazier and Mrs. George Haymer spent Tuesday in Grand Rapids. P. C. Freeman was in Grand Rapids Saturday and called on his daughter Mrs. Collar. Mrs. Lewis Esick and daughter Lizzie of Ionia visited the former's cousin, Mrs. P. C. Freeman, Monday. Mrs. Mat Seter of Saranac spent Thursday and Friday with her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Morse and family. Miss Jessie Combs returned to Rockford Saturday after spending a week's vacation with her mother. Howard Kyser of Lowell and Orlo Tillyer of McCords have each accepted a position with A. J. Hawk & Son. Mrs. Frank Schwacha and little son Morse of Springwells came Monday night for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Morse. 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. Two Ionia county women were in town Saturday looking for a market for 1500 empty beer bottles they had picked up along the country roads in that county within a few days. Advertisers in Lowell postoffice for Geo. Gibbs, Chas. Gilbert, H. Kurch, Harry Matthews, Jacob Meyers, W. Price, Clyde Vanetter, Miss Nora Green, Mrs. Helen Welton. Mrs. J. C. Andrews & Son will have an action sale at their farm 13 miles north and west of Lowell on November 9 at 10 o'clock a. m. Advertisement with full particulars next week. Court Andrews had an unusually quiet Monday morning session. Only three drunks on the carpet. Mont Tyler of Bowne, an old

HOME RULE EXPOSED. The Whiskey Interests are clamoring for Home Rule. WHY? If Home Rule is adopted SALOONS in Michigan will be greatly increased. Ohio has HOME RULE and more SALOONS than she can control. Home Rule means Saloon Rule Michigan does not want Saloon Rule. Vote "Yes" for State Wide. Vote "No" on Saloon "Home" Rule. —State Wide Campaign Committee.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure Made from Cream of Tartar NO ALUM—NO PHOSPHATE

KEENE CENTER. Frank Carr has moved into his new house. The Keene friends of Mrs. Morgan Titus of Penn Yan, N. Y., will be sorry to hear of her illness. Lee Lampkin got a piece of steel in his eye last week and is suffering great pain. Mrs. Myrtle Lampkin is in Saranac and is thought to be on the gain. Mrs. Brower of Lowell is visiting this week at the Daniels home. Mrs. Condon and daughter Lena of Grand Rapids were Sunday guests of her son, Hiram Converse. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Pant and three children, Mrs. W. H. Gage and little daughter, Mrs. Ben Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Al. Pant motored to Grand Rapids Sunday to spend the day at Elmer Lawrence's. Sable Pinkney, who has been assisting her aunt, Mrs. Floyd Sparks, with her work spent from Saturday night Tuesday with her uncle, Ernest Pinkney. She returns to her home in Lake City Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brock, Mr. and Mrs. Art Spoon of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cahoon and daughter were Sunday guests at Dr. John Bradford's at Portland. Will Rexford, wife and children were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Carr. Band No. 2 will meet with Mrs. George Golda Thursday afternoon. Like all members to meet to talk over special work. Two auto parties from Clarksville came to the Wilkinson orchard Monday after apples. Mr. and Mrs. Waters and daughter Irene of Muir and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kneel and daughter Evelyn of Lowell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kneel. SOUTH BOSTON. Charles Palmer and wife of Saranac spent Sunday at the home of Charlie Nash. Mrs. Reuben Lee entertained with

FOR SALE—Heifer calf.—Chas. Avann, R. 6. Miss Mabel Watts of Alto was in Lowell Saturday. F. G. Hoffman spent Sunday with his family here. Try Blue Ribbon oleomargarine.—Clark's grocery. Mr. C. A. Barrows is recovering from her recent illness. R. E. Springett was in Grand Rapids Monday on business. Women wanted at the Canning factory. Best wages paid. Clarence Reuter of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with his father here. WANTED—Girls to learn corset work, apply at once. Crosby Corset Co. James W. Eddy of Grand Rapids is visiting his sister, Mrs. C. A. Barrows. T. W. Colvin and wife of Alto spent Sunday at the home of F. W. Braisted. Walter Kropp, Will Schneider and Ellis Skaglin spent Sunday in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Marie Burger of Constantine spent over Sunday with her parents here. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Freeman

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Clothes You Read About for \$17. —When you get the appearance any gentleman is proud to have. —When you get the quality that is guaranteed to give satisfaction. —Isn't it sense to wear

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Items of Interest Contributed By Student Reporters. The Iota Nu Senior girl's play which was given last night, was in every way a success. S. F. Schneider, director of the weather bureau in Grand Rapids, has consented to furnish the Science department with weather maps. The students of the Senior and Junior High schools are working earnestly in the library contest. Seymour Parrot has handed in 16,055 votes, the most for any one student. The entire school plans on winning and hopes to have the support of the people of Lowell, because everyone knows our need for a good library. The sixth grade have moved into Miss VanLoo's recitation room. The change was made in order to have more room for the sixth grade pupils. New curtains have been provided for the west windows in Junior High. This is a much needed improvement. Ten of the teachers attended the County Teachers' Institute in Grand Rapids last Saturday. Most of the teachers have purchased tickets for the State Teachers' Institute in Grand Rapids November 3 and 4. The Seniors have chosen the officers for the Annual staff which consists of the following: Editor-in-chief, Robert Horn; Advertising Manager, Helen Flogious; Business Manager, Howard Aldrich; Specialization, Lottie Warner; Athletics, William Schneider; Jokes, Harvey Avery; Society, Ora Yetter; Literary, May Vely; Art, Maude Curties. The Seniors are confident that with so capable a staff they can put out a good annual. Clarice Kaufman Bertha Viseer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Matice and children of Grand Rapids spent last week with their mothers, Mrs. Peter McCauley and Mrs. S. W. Matice. Mrs. Arthur Ambis of Greenville is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rhoades. Jay Steele was home over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Platt Rowland and daughter Edy spent a few days in Grand Rapids last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ray McArthur motored to Kent City Sunday where they visited his father, Frank McArthur. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ballard visited relatives in Cedar Springs Saturday and Sunday.

HICKORY CORNERS. The box social held in the Merriman school house last Friday evening was a decided success. A very unique and pleasing program was rendered by the pupils, some of it being original, the work of the teacher Miss Lena Yetter. Wm. Yetter acted as auctioneer and sold the boxes to the highest bidder, one box bringing \$3.40 proving the old adage that "perseverance wins." The proceeds \$14.20 will be used for pictures and other necessities for the school room. Mrs. S. S. Yetter and son Harold and Mrs. O. J. Yetter and daughter Evelyn and Elliot Martin of Lowell attended the box social Friday evening. Mrs. Ira Hayden is suffering from an attack of tonsillitis. Mr. and Mrs. George Tucker of Boston and Miss Kathryn Wagner were guests of Ellis Rollins and family Sunday. Mrs. Wagner remained for a longer visit. Arthur Baker is erecting a new residence, Joe Easterby, Will Klump and L. H. Merriman are doing the work. Mr. and Mrs. George Clark were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ellis of McCords.

WHITNEYVILLE. Mrs. Elwood Thompson from the state of Washington, visited Mrs. Addie Campbell recently. Miss Nellie McGregor has returned to her home from Hart where she spent the last three months at the Chas. Vanamburg home. James Rawlings has moved his family from East Caledonia into part of Mrs. Betty Warner's house. The Whitneyville Ladies Aid society will be held at the church Thursday, Nov. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Orve Kellogg and Carol spent Sunday with her cousin John Rowland and family at Berlin. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Cooper, Bude and Howard spent Saturday night and Sunday at the Allendeen home at Bowne. Miss Alma Salder of Grand Rapids visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Snyder over Sunday. Mrs. Carl Brewer who has been sick the past week is reported much improved. The high winds of last Friday blew Ed Scott's new barn down. It had nearly completed. The men at McCords and Whitneyville are planning to help to build it up again. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark of Bowne, and son George and Bude South Lowell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McKenney of Newtown, Ind., visited the latter's parents Roland Colby and wife. A Halloween masquerade social will be held Monday evening Oct. 30, at the McCord's hall.

SOUTH GRATTAN. Mr. and Mrs. James Dickson spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives in Ada. A number of the Grattan brothers attended the funeral of Bruce Madison of Dakota, who was brought to Smyrna for interment Wednesday. There was a large attendance at the play at the Grange hall Saturday evening and we hope many will heed to the lesson they taught. The community is being visited by thieves. Wm. Malone had 250 lbs. of pork taken from his cellar. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Warren and Miss Jessie Hendrickson visited Sunday at Fred Sears' in Oakfield. Mrs. Frank Donovan is slowly improving.

WEST LOWELL. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McIntyre and daughter Betha and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dawson and two children Lester and Margaret motored to Chimax recently and visited their brother and son Myron Dawson. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Story and children Maurice and Betha and Mr. and Mrs. William Burch and daughter Miesee Marion and Ruth spent Sunday with Mrs. A. Roll. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McIntyre and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McIntyre and children motored to Sheridan Sunday. Born, 10 Mr. and Mrs. John Krysstof Oct. 17, a son, John Clinton. Try LEDGER job print.

AUCTION. Commencing at 9 o'clock sharp, I will sell at public auction, on the old Frank Flanagan farm in Grattan township, Tuesday, October 31 the following property: Eight Horses Sixteen head of Cattle Farm Tools of all kinds Household Goods. TERMS: 12 months' time on good bankable notes with interest at 6 per cent, and 2 per cent discount for cash. FREE LUNCH AT NOON. EARL BROWN, Proprietor. Nate Gould, Auctioneer. Will Condon, Clerk.

ADA VILLAGE. Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Freeman have returned from a week's visit at Saginaw, Detroit, Flint and other places in the eastern part of the state. Mrs. Clara Silloway has returned from an extended visit with relatives in Penn. Mrs. Alfred Faulkner and little son of Grand Rapids are spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Ward and other friends here. George Silloway, who underwent an operation at the Budget Memorial hospital recently is improving finely and his friends hope to soon see him again on our streets. George Headley is assisting W. R. McMurray in the hardware during George Silloway's illness. Don't forget the "Pumpkin Party" at Ward's hall Friday evening Oct. 27. Mrs. Katie Burt and Mrs. Lizzie and Nettie Nairson visited the former's daughter Mrs. Frank Jones at Hastings over Sunday. The Christian Endeavor will hold a food sale Saturday. Mrs. Jennie Johnson visited relatives at Six Lakes Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. N. DeYoung and daughter Frances of Detroit and Mrs. Robert Ellinger of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clark of Grand Rapids took dinner with Mrs. James Harris one day last week. Our Post Mistress Miss Etta Crowe accompanied the former Rex Anthony over R. R. No. 2 Tuesday. Sunday visitors at Morley Carow's were Mr. and Mrs. James Harris and daughter Marion, Mrs. W. DeYoung and daughter Frances of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellinger and Mrs. Floyd Carow of Grand Rapids. Mrs. Edith James and two little sons of Grand Rapids are visiting Mrs. Etta Holway. Several friends attended the Bryan speech in Grand Rapids Tuesday evening. Mrs. James Harris and Messrs. Will Wallace and Neal Blakelock celebrated their birthdays Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. C. Harris. A bountiful supper was served and a pleasant evening was enjoyed, those present were the Wallace family, the Blakelock family, Mrs. Beatrice Bruce, Mrs. Jennie Johnson, Miss Anna Harris, Arthur Winters and Dudley Washburn. The Christian Endeavor will give a box social at Wm. Wallace's Friday evening, Nov. 3. Everybody good.

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JOT IT DOWN. That we do the very best line of Commercial Printing and at reasonable prices. Give us your next order and let us prove our assertion. Bear in mind, we want your business, and we propose making ourselves deserving. Are you with us?

THANK YOU. CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING. FOR SALE CHEAP—Several second-hand cars. H. V. Getty, phone 245. APPLES FOR SALE—Tollman's Sweet and other choice varieties. Call B. F. Wilkinson, Lowell phone 118-1-3a. FOR SALE—Good home with 5 acre good land in Lowell. H. V. Getty, phone 245. FOR SALE—Five milk cows. J. K. Staal, phone 288, Lowell. ct 11. FOR SALE—Dry, soft, maple, ash and elm wood, \$1.50 per cord. Call E. W. Rollins, 67-2a-11. c20. FOR SALE—Purebred Holstein bull, ready for service, eligible to register. —Geo. D. Clark, Lowell. 22. FOR SALE—One span mule, one span horse and two single horses. —Percy Gregory. FOR SALE CHEAP—Good home near Methodist church. Inquire of E. A. Anderson. 29d. FOR SALE—One 1915 Ford touring car, A. No. 1 condition, new set outside U. S. tires all around, tool box, electric horns and dimmers. —E. V. Storey. FOR SALE—Good driving mare, good milk cow, better calf, Buckeye farm truck, heavy spring wagon, set double harness, single harness, stock cutter, cider mill, spring-tooth drag, 3-horse and single cultivators, plow; other articles too numerous to mention.—Mrs. J. Vipond, Lowell, Mich. R. 6. 21p. FOR SALE—Four Spring calves and one cow.—L. Bozang, Lowell, Route 48. FOUND—Came to my enclosure in August, young better. Owner can recover by proving property and paying costs.—Ed. N. Parker, Saranac, R. 3. 20p. FOR RENT—3 good houses on East side, electric lights, cistern and city water. See George M. Parker, Phone 181. c18. NOTICE—I hereby warn the public against trusting my wife, Louise Stanton, on my account, as I will not be responsible for debts contracted by her after this date.—James P. Stanton, October 10, 1916. 29p.

LEDGER GOES TO \$1.50. New Subscription Rate Goes Into Effect December 1. Confronted by a "Twixt the devil and deep sea" situation, a choice between an increased subscription rate and business extinction, the newspapers of the country are raising subscription rates 50 per cent, to offset, in a measure, an advance of 300 per cent in the cost of print paper. Barry county publishers announced an advance to \$1.50 per year several weeks since. Ionia county newspapers followed suit two weeks ago and Kent county publishers acting individually are taking like action. The Ledger has been slow to act in this matter, hoping that the present \$6.50 per cwt. price of print paper was but temporary and that an advance in price might be avoided; but so far from promising relief paper jobbers predict a further advance of \$2 per hundred in the near future and over the former price of \$2 to \$2.25 per cwt. will never return. Facing such conditions The Ledger feels impelled to announce an advance in rate to \$1.50 per year, beginning December 1. Up to and including November 30, renewals will be received at the old rate of \$1.00 per year and to accommodate our rural subscribers The Ledger office will be open Saturday evenings from 7 to 8 o'clock. The Ledger is one of the largest country weeklies in the State and for years has been worth the price. With its large advertising patronage has never meant a reduction in the amount of reading matter. When advertising was good we have increased the size of the paper to take care of all local and vicinity news matter. Our endeavor in the future, as in the past, will be to produce a home paper worth the price. Remember—up to and including November 30, subscription renewals will be received at \$1.00 per year. After that date the new rate of \$1.50 will be in effect. Publisher Ledger.

LOWELL MARKET REPORT. Corrected Oct. 23, 1916. Wheat (red) 60-lb. 1.20, white 54-lb. 1.15, 60-lb. 1.10, 48-lb. 1.05, 36-lb. 1.00, 24-lb. 95c. Oats, 48-lb. 75c, 36-lb. 70c, 24-lb. 65c. Corn and Oats, 48-lb. 45c, 36-lb. 40c, 24-lb. 35c. Hay, 100-lb. 12.00, 50-lb. 6.00. Clover, 100-lb. 10.00, 50-lb. 5.00. Alfalfa, 100-lb. 10.00, 50-lb. 5.00. Potatoes, 100-lb. 1.50, 50-lb. .75. Apples, 100-lb. 1.00, 50-lb. .50. Sugar, 100-lb. 1.00, 50-lb. .50. Butter, 100-lb. 1.00, 50-lb. .50. Eggs, 100-lb. 1.00, 50-lb. .50. Cattle, 100-lb. 1.00, 50-lb. .50. Hogs, 100-lb. 1.00, 50-lb. .50. Poultry, 100-lb. 1.00, 50-lb. .50.

Changes in Time on Grand Trunk. Effective October 29th, there will be a great many changes in the service between Detroit and Grand Rapids, the fast trains 20, 21, 53 and 56 being withdrawn. For Grand Rapids, trains will leave Lowell at 9:05 a. m., 12:31 noon, 4:53 and 9:23 p. m.; and for Durand, 6:33 and 10:28 a. m., 2:28 and 6:28 p. m., all daily except Sunday. For further particulars see E. A. Anderson, Agent.

B. WILLIAMS, Jeweler. wheels occasionally hit the road. Vin hasn't had so much fun since Storey won the bet on Boston, and calculates his machine can pick up novelties and hardware enough to stock a bazaar store pretty soon; and then the Lowell nurseries can hunt another agent.

Martin's Old Stand. Lunches, Candies, Ice Cream, Sodas, Soft Drinks, Teddy Bear Bread, Magazines, Novels, Post Cards, Cigars, Tobacco, etc.

LALLEY & SHUTER. Poultry and Butterfat Wanted. Elgin prices paid for butterfat. Highest cash market for poultry. Phone 800. Boyland Creamery Co., Henry Taylor, Mgr.



HEARD ABOUT TOWN

News Notes About People You Know.

W. J. Morse spent Friday in Iowa. Apples wanted at the Canning factory. C. J. Collar was in Grand Rapids Monday. Mrs. Belle Reed of Saranac was in town Monday. F. W. Braisted is confined to his home by illness. Sewing machines, needles and oil at Stocking's. Will Graham was home from Detroit over Sunday. S. P. Hicks transacted business in Grand Rapids Saturday. Mrs. Maude McNaughton spent Tuesday in Grand Rapids. Mrs. U. B. Williams is visiting her parents in East Lansing. Claude Scoville of Clarksville was a Lowell visitor Monday. Miss Ruth Gibson has been spending a few days in Saranac. Miss Minnie Meek spent Sunday with relatives in Grand Rapids. George Mulvey of Detroit spent Sunday with relatives and friends here. Elmer Fletcher returned Saturday from a few days visit in Detroit. Miss Ethel White and Albert Roth spent Sunday in Grand Rapids. WANTED—Girls to learn corset work, apply at once. Crosby Corset Co. Mrs. Guy Meyers visited her sister in Iowa the latter part of last week. Miss Nina Chubb was home from Grand Rapids last Wednesday night. Misses Frances and Kathryn Drew spent Sunday with relatives in Grand Rapids. Mrs. H. J. Taylor and Miss Ida Taylor were in Grand Rapids last week Wednesday. Fred Shurte and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Faxon from Muir Sunday. Winchester Leaders, U. M. C., Arrow and the Climax black shells at Stocking's. Storey delivered two Ford touring cars last week and has a carload coming this week. Mrs. B. H. Hartwell of Cannonsburg visited her sister, Miss Lora Lampman, last Thursday. Dr. and Mrs. F. E. White and children returned Monday from a visit in Detroit and Dowagiac. Mrs. J. W. Brunthaver spent Tuesday night with her brother, Clifton Harpel, in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Harvey Taylor and son Stanley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hiler in Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Shear are visiting relatives in Grand Rapids, Lansing, Charlotte and Carson City. Mr. and Mrs. John Ahrhart and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bergin attended "Experience" at Powers' Friday night. A marriage license was issued Monday to Edward Ringler of Grand Rapids and Laura F. Williams of Alto. At last, work has begun on our store and it is some trouble to get in but will repay you to do so. R. D. Stocking. Another former Lowell boy has been wounded in the Canadian service in Europe. See J. S. Graham's letter this issue. Recent visitors with Jesse Kneeb and family were Albert Waters, wife and daughter of Muir and Mrs. Dan Burgess and sons of Greenville. Mrs. L. H. Hunt is visiting her son Ernest in Lansing this week and afterward will spend several weeks with her daughter Mrs. John Potter in Jackson. Marion Frazier was taken to Golden Rule cottage, Grand Rapids, Sunday morning where she was operated upon for appendicitis. At last report she was getting along nicely. Mr. and Mrs. James Barrett of Toledo spent last week Wednesday night with Mrs. L. F. Chubb and family. They attended the Engineers and Mechanics reunion in Grand Rapids.

Apples wanted at the Canning factory. John Mills is building a small addition to his residence. Deer hunters got your rifle cartridges at Stocking's. Mrs. Anna Wright of Grand Rapids is visiting Lowell friends. Mr. and Mrs. Newhall spent Sunday with friends in Oakfield. Mrs. Norah Brainerd of Grand Rapids visited friends here over Sunday. Mrs. Hiram Frazier and Mrs. George Haysmer spent Tuesday in Grand Rapids. P. C. Freeman was in Grand Rapids Saturday and called on his daughter Mrs. Collar. Mrs. Lewis Esick and daughter Lizzie of Iowa visited the former's cousin, Mrs. P. C. Freeman, Monday. Mrs. Mat Seter of Saranac spent Thursday and Friday with her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Morse and family. Miss Jessie Combs returned to Rockford Saturday after spending a week's vacation with her mother. Howard Kyser of Lowell and Orlo Tillyer of McCords have each accepted a position with A. J. Hawk & Son. Mrs. Frank Schwacha and little son Morse of Springwells came Monday night for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Morse. 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. Two Ionia county women were in town Saturday looking for a market for 1500 empty beer bottles they had picked up along the country roads in that county within a few days. Advertisers letters in Lowell postoffice for Geo. Gibbs, Chas. Gilbert, H. Kurch, Harry Matthews, Jacob Meyers, W. Price, Clyde Vanetter, Miss Nora Green, Mrs. Helen Welton. Mrs. J. C. Andrews & Son will have an action sale at their farm 1 1/2 miles north and west of Lowell on November 9 at 10 o'clock a. m. Advertisement with full particulars next week. Court Andrews had an unusual quiet Monday morning session. Only three drunks on the carpet. Mont Tyler of Bowne, an old offender, drew \$10 and costs and two good roads laborers got off with \$3 and costs each. Our old friend Rev. Russell H. Bredy has been assigned by the State Wide Prohibition committee to close the campaign in Lowell Sunday evening, Nov. 5. Turn out and give him a rousing welcome and hear a red-hot discussion of a warm topic. Note the Grand Trunk adv. announcing change in train service. Fast trains taken off. All trains stop at Lowell. Old connections at Durand for the east resumed. Morning train for Grand Rapids at 9:05. Return train as late as 6:28 p. m., allowing eight hours in the city. Mrs. Ray Bergin gave a kitchen shower last week Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Ida Taylor. Sixteen young ladies were present. The dining room was prettily decorated in yellow and white with tea roses on the table. The evening was spent in making holders for the bride elect. Edgar R. Cochran has been sent to Lowell to represent the United Dry Federation. Mr. Cochran is an able organizer and a campaigner of ability. He has proved his worth in many campaigns, notably the Ohio State Wide campaign of 1914 and 1915. We bespeak for him the co-operation of all men who wish to promote the best interests of their homes and of the State. A certain Lowell business man, on being told it would cost him the enormous sum of TWO CENTS per week for his quarter page ad in the new directories of Lowell and vicinity, said he was told before coming here that this was a first-class town and of course, such towns had directories already. Question: Does he think directories come down from the sky, like rain, or do folks pay for them, like anything else? adv

HOME RULE EXPOSED. The Whiskey interests are clamoring for Home Rule. WHY? If Home Rule is adopted SALOONS in Michigan will be greatly increased. Ohio has HOME RULE and more SALOONS than she can control. Home Rule means Saloon Rule Michigan does not want Saloon Rule. Vote "Yes" for State Wide. Vote "No" on Saloon "Home" Rule. —State Wide Campaign Committee.

FOR SALE—Heifer calf.—Chas. Avann, R. 6. Miss Mabel Watts of Alto was in Lowell Saturday. F. G. Hoffman spent Sunday with his family here. Try Blue Ribbon oleomargarine.—Clark's grocery. Mrs. C. A. Barrows is recovering from her recent illness. R. E. Springett was in Grand Rapids Monday on business. Women wanted at the Canning factory. Best wages paid. Clarence Reutelsier of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with his father here. WANTED—Girls to learn corset work, apply at once. Crosby Corset Co. James W. Eddy of Grand Rapids is visiting his sister, Mrs. C. A. Barrows. T. W. Colvin and wife of Alto spent Sunday at the home of F. W. Braisted. Walter Kropp, Will Schneider and Ellis Skaglin spent Sunday in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Marle Burger of Constantine spent over Sunday with her parents here. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Freeman spent last Wednesday and Thursday in Ionia with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hatch, Mrs. John Young and John Heinzman motored to Hastings Sunday. Mrs. Thos. Donovan of Battle Creek has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy. Mr. Charles Lawyer and son Charlie spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Grand Rapids. Margarita Fischer, a popular movie star, featured in "The Dragon" at the Idle Hour Saturday. Miss Clara Hornbrook of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey Denton. John Reminga and friend Carlton Ingram of Grand Rapids spent Sunday evening with the former's parents. M. N. Henry is in Greenville attending the Montcalm County Republican club annual banquet. Uncle Joe Cannon is the principal speaker. In honor of her birthday Tuesday afternoon a number of ladies surprised Mrs. Will Buck. Light refreshments were served. Mrs. Lewis Andrews and daughter Muriel returned Saturday to their home in Benton Harbor after a week's visit with Lowell relatives and friends. Vernor Fisher, Harold Fuller, Charles Stocking and Perrin McQueen of Detroit attended the Perry-Both wedding in Grand Rapids Saturday night and spent Sunday with Lowell friends. Mr. and Mrs. John Zellinger, who have built a fine new home in the east end of town, have rented their house to Ralph Sherwood and family, and the former are moving to Ada for the winter. Remember the regular monthly supper of the Board of Trade, 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, Nov. 1, at Bredina's restaurant. Discussion of local affairs by local speakers. If you have any suggestion for the betterment of Lowell come and make it at this meeting. A full attendance is requested. Turn out. Denying the statement of the Michigan Home Rule league that prohibition will throw 50,000 men out of employment in Michigan, the dry campaign committee reports but 13,103 now employed in the saloons and breweries of the state and that with the present scarcity of labor and high wages they will have no trouble in finding better business. Vin Hunt's Ford has been "rambling right along," but it has coughed and wheezed some lately and Doc Draper said its lungs were bad and ordered it to Gould's hospital for an operation, which revealed in its "innards" a lead pencil 4 inches long, one bolt 2 inches long and two fence staples. When they closed up the wounds, filled her with gas and touched her off, the old dear reared and made a dash for Flat river; but Vin headed her off and made for the open country, hitting two dogs and one hog before he reduced speed so that the wheels occasionally hit the road. Vin hasn't had so much fun since Storey won the bet on Boston, and calculates his machine can pick up novelties and hardware enough to stock a bazaar store pretty soon; and then the Lowell nurseries can hunt another agent.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure Made from Cream of Tartar NO ALUM—NO PHOSPHATE. KUENE CENTER. Frank Carr has moved into his new home. The Keene friends of Mrs. Morgan Tins of Peru, Pa., will be sorry to hear of her illness. Lee Lamplin got a piece of steel in his eye last week and is suffering great pain. Mrs. Myrtle Lamplin is in Saranac and is thought to be on the gain. Mrs. Brower of Lowell is visiting this week at the Danieles home. Mrs. Condon and daughter Lena of Grand Rapids were Sunday guests of her son, Hiram Converse. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Pant and three children, Mrs. W. H. Gage and little daughter, Mrs. Ben Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Al. Pant motored to Grand Rapids Sunday to spend the day at Elmer Lawrence's. Sable Pinkney, who has been assisting her aunt, Mrs. Floyd Sparks, with her work spent on Saturday until Tuesday with her uncle, Ernest Pinkney, who returns to her home in Lake City Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brock, Mr. and Mrs. Art Spoon of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Gibson and daughter were Sunday guests at Dr. John Bradfield's at Portland. Will Rexford, wife and children were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Carr. Band No. 2 will meet with Mrs. George Golda Thursday afternoon. Like all members to meet to talk over special work. Two auto parties from Clarksville came to the Wilkison orchard Monday after apples. Mr. and Mrs. Waters and daughter Irene of Muir and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kneeb and daughter Evelyn of Lowell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kneeb.

SOUTH BOSTON. Charlie Palmer and wife of Saranac spent Sunday at the home of Charlie Nash. Mrs. Reuben Lee entertained with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Ida Taylor, formerly of South Boston but now of Lowell. Twenty-six ladies were present. A guessing contest was one feature of entertainment in which Mrs. Mabel Bove won the prize. Refreshments were served. Miss Taylor received many pretty and useful gifts. Mrs. Eron Grant of Elm Dale entertained the Aid society last Thursday with a large attendance. The dinner was immense. Mrs. Mose Ringler of Grand Rapids spent last Tuesday with her old neighbor, Mrs. Charles Klahn, and family. Ernest Tucker and family spent Sunday with friends at Woodland. Mrs. Myrtle of Alto visited at the home of Will Draper Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Draper, accompanied by their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Draper of Freeport, attended the 22nd reunion of the First Michigan Mechanics and Engineers last Wednesday in Grand Rapids. Victrolas at the home of Chris Fahrad Sunday were Dan Wingeler and family of Alto and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Talbot of Hatch Hallway. Mrs. Eron Talbot is living with her father, Sewell Hitchhikes, since the death of her mother. Albert Sneath entertained a few of his little friends Saturday in honor of his sixth birthday. Refreshments were served. Geo. Tucker and family and niece, Catherine Wagner, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of their brother, Ellis Tollins, of South Lowell. There will be a Halloween social at the Grange hall next Saturday evening, Oct. 28. The ladies are to bring two articles each: cake or cream or sandwiches and pickles. Miss Ida Taylor of Lowell spent Friday night and Saturday morning at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Joel Gilbert.

Advertise your auction sale in 1600 homes in The Ledger and save driving all over creation putting up bills. We can print bills from the adv. for your neighbors but you don't really need them. Remember The Ledger service cannot be duplicated elsewhere, no matter how much or little you pay. We deliver your adv. with complete details in 1600 homes for a fraction of what it would cost to drive the territory, and then you couldn't cover it. Don't be penny wise and pound foolish.

Clothes You Read About for \$17. When you get the appearance any gentleman is proud to have. When you get the quality that is guaranteed to give satisfaction. Isn't it sense to wear Styleplus \$17 Clothes. They are the nationally known clothes of medium price and we control the sale here. A great designer and a staff of assistants perfect each model to exactness. A great tailoring organization specializes on the making of this suit and overcoat. The popularity of Styleplus has brought about a volume so great that the makers have been able to keep the price down to \$17, just as in normal times.

Poultry Wanted... We will call for same at any time. Just phone Cit. No. 156, Lowell, that's all. Highest Prices Paid.

Meats Fresh, Salt, Smoked and Cooked At Reasonable Prices. Claude Staal East Side Market

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

WITH A VICTROLA In the Home Every Musical Longing is Satisfied. er a popular song, one from Grand an old love song, a plaintive Hair, a stirring band number, an in- violin solo, in fact, anything in the of music is yours at command on ctrola. etter let us deliver YOURS today, and it through the long evenings to come. f service. Easy terms if you wish. B. WILLIAMS, Jeweler

Try Lasby's Place For Good Eats Lunch and Refreshment Service Now Ready. Oyster Stews and Rawls Hot Tomatoes, Chile-con-carnie Hamburger, Ham and Eggs Sandwiches, Doughnuts Cakes, Hot Chocolate, Tea and Coffee. All good stuff, served right & priced right LASBY & SON Martin's Old Stand Lunches, Candies, Ice Cream, Sodas, Soft Drinks, Teddy Bear Bread, Magazines, Novels, Post Cards, Cigars, Tobacco, etc.

Sweaters The Bradley kind. Big, heavy Shakers and Rope Stitch Coats. Our stock includes many of the famous Bradley Nevajos in beautiful Indian designs, some with caps to match. We can show you Sweaters in all colors; Red, Blue, Green, Grey, White; for all purposes, work or play. They are 50c to \$9. ELEGANT

Flannel Shirts Big, heavy ones for you men who want warmth and comfort without too much style. Swell colors, plaited pocket, long pointed collar ones for the man who wants style and comfort. Some dandy Mackinaw Shirts with lots of class for you to pick from. All weights, all sizes, all colors. \$1 to \$3.75. FALL

Mackinaws For work or dress and they're the finest, handiest garment you ever saw. Heavy weight and not so much style for work wear. Wide collar, pinch back style with plaited patch pockets for the man who wants one for a Dress Coat. Wonderfully fine patterns too. FURNISHINGS Wool Hose Fur Caps Heavy Mittens Warm Gloves Work Coats NewHats Warm Underwear New Shirts Raincoats Night Robes New Neckwear Pajamas Men's Trousers Cloth Caps LALLEY & SHUTER



# The Lone Star Ranger

A Fine Tale of the Open Country

By ZANE GREY

### SYNOPSIS.

The time of the story: about 1875. The place: The Texas cow country. The chief character: Buckley Duane, a young man who has inherited a lust to kill, which he suppresses. In self-defense he shoots dead a drunken bully and is forced to flee to the wild country where he joins Bland's outlaw band. Evidently, an amiable rascal, he tells him about Jennie, a young girl who has been abducted and sold to Bland for a bad fate. They determine to rescue the girl and restore her to civilization. Evidently, Buck kills Bland and is strenuously wounded by Mrs. Bland, but escapes with Jennie.

Considering all the domestic troubles, family scandals and love affairs that turn out badly, one might be cynical indeed as to the power of woman's affection and trust to keep a man on the path of honor in the face of alluring temptation. But there comes into Buck Duane's life a feminine influence so fine—as depicted by the author—that the reader of "The Lone Star Ranger" cannot resist the charm of it all. If you want the cream of romance and adventure, don't miss this installment.

### CHAPTER X—Continued.

Buck and Jennie are sitting in the wilderness cabin discussing their future.

"I've been brought up in Texas. I remember that a hard lot the men of my family had. But poor as they were, they had a roof over their heads, a hearth with a fire, a warm bed—somebody to love them. And you, Duane—oh, my God! What must your life be? You must ride and hide and watch eternally."

She ended with a sob and dropped her head on her knees. Duane was amazed, deeply touched.

"My girl, thank you for that thought of me," he said, with a tremor in his voice. "You don't know how much that means to me."

She raised her face, and it was tear-stained, eloquent, beautiful.

"I've heard tell—the best of men go to the head out there. You won't. Promise me you won't. I never—knew any man—like you. I—I—we may never see each other again—after to-day. I'll never forget you. I'll pray for you, and I'll give you up trying to do—to do something. Don't despair. It's never too late. It was my hope that kept me alive—out there at Bland's—before you came. I was only a poor weak girl. But if I could hope—so can you. Stay away from men. Be a lone wolf. Fight for your life. Steek out your exile—and maybe—some day—"

Then she lost her voice. Duane clasped her hand and with feeling as deep as hers promised to remember her words. In her despair for him she had spoken wisdom—pointed out the only course.

Duane's vigilance, momentarily broken by emotion and no longer asserted itself when he discovered the bay horse, the one Jennie rode, had broken his halter and gone off. The soft wet earth had muffled the sound of his hoofs. His tracks were plain in the mud.

Duane did not want to leave Jennie alone in the cabin so near the road. So he put her on his horse and bade her follow. The rain had ceased for the time being, though evidently the storm was not yet over. The tracks led up a wish to a wide flat where mesquite, prickly pear, and thorn-bush grew so thickly that Jennie could not ride into it. He could not expect her to scramble quickly through the brake on foot. Therefore he decided to risk leaving her at the edge of the thicket and go in alone.

As he went in a sound started him. Was it the breaking of a branch he had stepped on or thrust aside? He heard the impatient pound of his horse's hoofs. Then all was quiet. Still he listened, not wholly satisfied. He was never satisfied in regard to safety; he knew too well that there never could be safety for him in this country. Certain he was now that some kind of danger threatened.

Suddenly there came an unmistakable thump of hoofs off somewhere to the fore. Then a scream rent the air. It ended abruptly. Duane leaped forward, tore his way through the thorny brake. He heard Jennie cry again—an appealing call quickly hushed. It seemed more to his right, and he plunged that way. He burst into a glade where a smoldering fire and ground covered with footprints and tracks showed that campers had lately been. Rushing across this, he broke his passage out to the open. But he was too late. His horse had disappeared. Jennie was gone. There were no riders in sight. There was no sound. There was a heavy trail of horses going north. Jennie had been carried off—probably by outlaws. Duane realized that pursuit was out of the question—that Jennie was lost.

### CHAPTER XI.

A hundred miles from the haunts most familiar with Duane's deeds, far up where the Nueces ran a trickling clear stream between yellow cliffs, stood a small deserted shack of covered mesquite poles. It had been made long ago, but was well preserved. A door faced the overgrown trail, and another faced down into a gorge of dense thickets. On the border of the plain from law and men who hid in fear of someone they had wronged never lived in houses with only one door.

It was a wild spot, lonely, not fit for human habitation except for the outcast.

On clear days—and rare indeed were cloudy days—with the subsiding of the wind at sunset a hush seemed to fall around the little hut. Far-distant dim-blue mountains stood gold-rimmed gradually to fade with the shading of light.

At this quiet hour a man climbed up out of the gorge and sat in the westward door of the hut. This lonely watcher of the overgrown trail, and another faced down into a gorge of dense thickets. On the border of the plain from law and men who hid in fear of someone they had wronged never lived in houses with only one door.

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change, at least a cessation in Duane's activities. He had trapped Sellers to kill him for the supposed abducting of Jennie. Vague rumors, a few words here and there, unauthenticated stories were all that Duane had gathered in years to substantiate his belief—that Jennie died shortly after the beginning of her second captivity. Sellers might have told him. Duane expected, if not to force it from him at the end, to read it in his eyes. But the bullet went too unerringly; it locked his lips and fixed his eyes.

After that meeting Duane lay long at the ranch-house of a friend, and when he recovered from the wound Sellers had given him he started with two horses and a pack for the lonely gorge on the Nueces. There he had been hidden for months, a victim to remorse, a dreamer, a prey to phantasms.

It took work for him to find subsistence in that rocky fastness. And work, action, helped to pass the hours. But he could not work all the time, even if he had found it to do. Then in his idle moments and at night his task was to live with the hell in his mind.

The sunset and the twilight here made all the rest bearable. The little hut on the rim of the gorge seemed to hold Jennie's presence. It was not as if he felt her spirit. If it had been there would have been sure of her death. He hoped Jennie had not survived her second misfortune; and that intense hope had burned into belief, if not surety.

A strange feature of this memory of Jennie was the freshness of it—the failure of years, toil, strife, death—denying to him it—to deaden the thought of what might have been. He had a marvelous gift of visualization.

He could shut his eyes and see Jennie before him just as clearly as if she had stood there in the flesh. For hours he did that, dreaming, dreaming of life he had never tasted and never would taste. He thought of her beauty and sweetness, of the few things which had come to mean to him that she must have loved him, and he trained himself to think of these in preference to her life at Bland's, the escape with him, and then her recapture, because such memories led to bitter, fruitless pain. He had to fight suffering because it was eating out his heart.

Sitting there, eyes wide open, he dreamed of the old homestead and his white-haired mother. He saw the old life, sweeter and filled by dear new faces and added joy, as he before his eyes with him in a part of it.

Then in the inevitable reaction, in the reflux of bitter reality, he would send out a voiceless cry no less poignant because it was silent: "Poor fool! No, I shall never see mother again—never go home—never have a home. I am Duane, the Lone Wolf!"

A group of specters trooped out of the shadows of dusk and, gathering round him, escorted him to his bed.

Every one of his victims, singly and collectively, returned to him for ever, it seemed, in cold, passionless, accusing domination. They did not accuse him of dishonor or cowardice or brutality or murder; they only accused him of death. It was as if they knew more than that which were alive, had learned that life was a divine mysterious gift not to be taken. They thronged about him with their voiceless clamoring, drifted around him with their fading eyes.

After nearly six months in the Nueces gorge the loneliness and inaction of his life drove Duane out upon the trails seeking anything rather than to hide longer alone, a prey to the scourge of his thoughts. The moment he rode into sight of men a remarkable transformation occurred in him. A strange warmth stirred in him—a longing to see the faces of people, to hear their voices—a pleasurable emotion and glad strange. But it was only a precursor of his old bitter, sleepless, and eternal vigilance.

Mercer was the first village he rode into. He had many friends there. Mercer claimed to owe Duane a debt. On the outskirts of the village there was a grave overgrown by brush so that the rude-lettered post which

marked it was scarcely visible to Duane as he rode by. He had never read the inscription. But he thought now of Harbin. In many years Harbin had harassed the stockmen and ranchers in and around Mercer. On an evil day for him he or his outlaws had beaten and robbed a man who once succored Duane when sore in need. Duane met Harbin in the little plaza of the village, called him every name known to border men, taunted him to draw, and killed him in the act.

Duane went to the house of one Jones, a Texan who had known his father, and there he was warmly received. The feel of an honest hand, the voice of a friend, the prattle of children who were not afraid of him or his gun, good wholesome food, and change of clothes—these things for

the time being made a changed man of Duane. To be sure, he did not often speak. The price of his head and the weight of his burden made him silent. But eagerly he drank in all the news that was told him. In the years of his absence from home he had never heard a word about his mother or uncle. Those who were his real friends on the border would have been the last to make inquiries, to write or receive letters that might give a clue to Duane's whereabouts.

Duane remained all day with this hospitable Jones, and the night fell he was loath to go and yielded to a pressing invitation to remain overnight. It was seldom indeed that Duane slept under a roof. Early in the evening, while Duane sat on the porch with two awed and hero-worshipping sons of the house, Jones returned from a quick visit down to the postoffice. Summarily he sent the boys off. He labored under intense excitement.

"Duane, these rangers in town," he whispered. "It's all over town, too, that you're here. You rode in long after sundown. Lots of people saw you. I don't believe there's a man or boy that 'd s'quend on you. But the women might. They gossip, and these rangers are handsome fellows—devils with the women."

"What company of rangers?" asked Duane, quietly.

"Company A, under Captain MacNelly, that new ranger. He made a big name in the war. And since he's been in the range service he's done wonders. He's cleaned up some bad places south and he's working north."

"MacNelly, I've heard of him. Describe him to me."

"Slight-built chap, but wiry and tough. Clean face, black mustache and hair. Sharp black eyes. He's got a look of authority, MacNelly's a fine man, Duane. Belongs to a good Southern family. I'd hate to have him look you up."

Duane did not speak.

"MacNelly's got nerve, and his rangers are all experienced men. If they find out you're here they'll come after you. MacNelly's no gun-fighter, but he wouldn't hesitate to do his duty, even if he faced sure death. Why, he would in this case. Duane, you mustn't meet Captain MacNelly. Your record is clean, if it is terrible. You never met a ranger or any officer except a rotten sheriff now and then, like Old Brown."

Still Duane kept silence. He was not thinking of danger, but of the fact of how fleeting must be his stay among friends.

"I've already fixed up a pack of grub," went on Jones. "I'll slip out to saddle your horse. You watch here."

He had scarcely uttered the last words when soft, swift footsteps sounded on the hard path. A man turned in the door. The light was dim, yet clear enough to disclose an unusually tall figure. When it appeared nearer he was seen to be walking with both arms raised, hands high. He slowed his stride.

"Does Burt Jones live here?" he asked, in a low, hurried voice.

"I reckon, 'em Burt. What can I do for you?" replied Jones.

The stranger peered around, stealthily came closer, still with his hands up. "It is known that Buck Duane is here. Captain MacNelly's camping on the river just out of town. He sends word to Duane to come out there after dark."

The stranger wheeled and departed as swiftly and strangely as he had come.

"Burt me! Duane, whatever do you make of that?" exclaimed Jones.

"A new one on me," replied Duane, thoughtfully.

"First fool thing I ever heard of MacNelly doing. Can't make head nor tails of it. I'd have said off-hand that MacNelly wouldn't double-cross anybody. He struck me a square man, and all through. But hell! he must in some trenchery. I can't see anything else in that deal."

"Maybe the Captain wants to give me a fair chance to surrender without bloodshed," observed Duane. "Pretty decent of him, if he meant that."

"He invites you to come to his camp after dark. Something strange about this, Duane. But MacNelly's a new man out here. He does some queer things. Perhaps he's getting a swelled head. Well, whatever his intentions, his presence around Mercer is enough for us. Duane, you hit the road and put some miles between you and the amiable Captain before daylight. Tomorrow I'll go out there and ask him what in the devil he meant."

"That messenger he sent—he was a ranger," said Duane.

"Sure he was, and a savvy one! It must have taken sand to come bracing you that way. Duane, the fellow didn't pack a gun. I'll swear to that. Pretty odd, this trick. But you can't trust it. Hit the road, Duane."

low and cottonwood and thick at chaparral, somewhere through the middle of which ran a river he decided to make the lower Nueces.

One evening as he stole out from a covert where he had camped, he saw the lights of a village. He tried to pass it on the left, but as he mounted a ridge he noted that the road made a sharp turn, and he could not see what was beyond it. He slowed up and was making the turn, which was downhill between high banks of yellow clay, when his mettlesome horse heard something to frighten him or shied at something else bolted.

The few bounds he took before Duane's iron arm checked him were enough to reach the curve. One flashing glance showed Duane the open once more, a little valley below with a wide, shallow, rocky stream, a clump of cottonwoods beyond, a somber group of men facing him, and two dark, limp, strangely grotesque figures hanging from branches.

The sight was common enough in southwest Texas, but Duane had never before found himself so unpleasantly close.

A hoarse voice pealed out: "By hell! there's another one!"

"Stranger, ride down an' account fer yourself!" yelled another.

"Hands up!"

"That's right, Jack; don't take no chances. Pluz him!"

These remarks were so swiftly uttered as almost to be continuous. Duane was wheeling his horse when the rifle cracked. The bullet struck his left forearm and he thought broke it for he dropped the rein. The frightened horse leaped. Another bullet whistled past Duane. Then the bond in the road saved him probably from certain death. Like the wind his feet steered west down the long hill.

Duane was in no hurry to look back. He knew what to expect. His chief concern of the moment was for his injured arm. He found that the bones were still intact; but the wound, having been made by a soft bullet, was an exceedingly bad one. Blood poured from it. Giving the horse his head, Duane wound his scarf tightly round the holes, and with both hands tied it tightly. That done, he looked back over his shoulder.

Riders were making the dust fly on the hillside road. There were more coming round the cut where the road curved. Duane needed only one glance to tell him that they were fast and hard-riding cowboys in a land where all riders are good. They would not have owned any but strong, swift horses. Moreover, it was a district where ranchers had suffered beyond all endurance the greed and brutality of outlaws. Duane had simply been so unfortunate as to run right into it when any stranger would be in danger and any outlaw paid to his limit to escape with his life.

Duane did not look back again till he had crossed the ridge piece of ground and had gotten to the level road. He had gained upon his pursuers. When he ascertained this he tried to save his horse, to check a little that killing gait. This horse was a magnificent animal, big, strong, fast; but his endurance had never been put to a grueling test. And that worried Duane. His life had made it impossible to keep one horse very long at a time, and this one was an unknown quantity.

Duane had only one plan—the only plan possible in this case—and that was to make the river-bottoms where he might elude his pursuers in the willow brakes. Fifteen miles or so would bring him to the river, and this was not a hopeless distance for any good horse if not too closely pressed. He began to hope and look for a trail or a road turning off to right or left. There was none. A rough, mesquite-dotted and yucca-spaced country extended away on either side. Duane believed that he would be compelled to take to this hard going. One thing was certain—he had to go round the village. The river, however, was on the outskirts of the village; and once in the willow, he would be safe.

Dust-clouds far ahead caused his alarm to grow. He watched with his eyes strained; he hoped to see a wagon, a few stray cattle. But no, he soon described several horsemen. Shots and yells behind him attested for the fact that his pursuers likewise had seen these newcomers on the scene. More than a mile separated these two parties, yet that distance did not keep them from soon understanding each other. Duane waited only to see this new factor show signs of sudden quick action, and then, with a muttered curse, he spurred his horse off the road into the brush.

He chose the right side, because the river lay nearer that way and put his horse to his best efforts, straight ahead. He had to pass those men. When this was seemingly made impossible by a deep wash from which he had to turn, Duane began to feel cold and sick. Almost he lost his bearings, and finally would have ridden toward his enemies had not good fortune favored him in the matter of an open burned-over stretch of ground.

Here he saw both groups of pursuers, one on each side and almost within gunshot. Their sharp yells, as much as his cruel spurs, drove his horse into that pace which now meant life or death for him. And never had Duane bestrode a gamer, swifter, stancher beast. He seemed about to accomplish the impossible. In the dragging sand he was far superior to any horse in pursuit, and on this sandy open stretch he gained enough to spare a little in the brush beyond. Heated now and thoroughly terrorized, he kept the pace through thickets that almost brought Duane from his saddle. Something weighty and grim eased off Duane. He was going to get out in front! The horse had speed, fire, stamina.

A race began then, a dusty, crashing drive through gray mesquite. Duane could scarcely see, he was so blinded by stinging branches across his eyes. The hollow wind roared in his ears. He lost his sense of the nearness of his pursuers. But they must have been close. Did they shoot at him? He imagined he heard shots. But that might have been the cracking of dead snags. His left arm hung limp, almost useless; he handled the reins

with his right; and most of the time he hung low over the pommel.

Suddenly he burst out of a line of mesquite into the wild. A long stretch of lonely road! How rarely, with hot, strange joy, he wheeled his horse upon it! Then he was sweeping along, sure now that he was out in front. His horse still had strength and speed, but showed signs of breaking. Presently Duane looked back. Pursuers—he could not count how many—were loping along in his rear. He paid no more attention to them, and with teeth set he faced ahead, grimmer now in his determination to foil them.

The sight of the village ahead surprised Duane. He reached it sooner than he expected. Then he made a discovery—he had entered the zone of willow brakes. As he dared not turn back now, he kept on, intending to ride through the village. Looking backward, he saw that his pursuers were half a mile distant, too far to alarm any villagers in time to intercept him in his flight.

As he rode by the first houses his horse broke and began to labor. Duane did not believe he would last long enough to go through the village.

Saddled horses in front of a store gave Duane an idea, not by any means new, and one he had carried out successfully before. As he pulled in his leading mule and leaped off, a couple of ranchers came out of the place, and one of them stepped to a clean-lined, fiery bay. He was about to get into his saddle when he saw Duane, and then he halted, a foot in the stirrup.

Duane strode forward, grasped the bridle of this man's horse.

"Mine's done—but not killed," he panted. "Trade with me."

"Wal, stranger, I'm shore always ready to trade," drawled the man. "But ain't you a little swift?"

Duane glanced back up the road. His pursuers were entering the village.

"I'm Duane—Buck Duane," he cried, menacingly. "Will you trade? Hurry!"

The rancher, turned white, dropped his foot from the stirrup and fell back.

"I reckon I'll trade," he said, and one of them stepped to a clean-lined, fiery bay. He was about to get into his saddle when he saw Duane, and then he halted, a foot in the stirrup.

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# Scientific Proof of Maxwell Fuel Economy

In a test made by David L. Gallup, M. E., Professor of Gas Engineering, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, a stock Maxwell Touring Car made from 23 to 33.7 miles per gallon of gasoline at speeds ranging from 10 to 35 miles per hour. We reproduce a letter from Professor Gallup concerning this test.



Deferred Payments If Desired

NOTE that no unusual means were employed to get these results. The car used was taken from stock; the test was made with full load and with top and windshield up; the regular Maxwell carburetor was used.

Any Maxwell car is capable of giving this same economy in gasoline consumption.

Maxwell operating economy matches its economy in first cost, making it *The World's Greatest Motor Car Value.*

## H. V. GETTY

# Maxwell \$595

F. O. B. DETROIT

Fully Equipped—No Extras to Buy

DAVID L. GALLUP, M. E.  
CONSULTING ENGINEER

Maxwell Motor Co., Inc.,  
Detroit, Michigan.

Gentlemen:-

I beg leave to submit the enclosed blue print giving the results of an economy test made on a 1917 Stock Maxwell Touring Car, furnished by your Boston representatives.

The curve is self explanatory and needs no discussion other than the statement that the carburetor, which was stock, was adjusted to give the best combination of power, flexibility, speed and economy, for such conditions of touring as would ordinarily be encountered.

In tabular form the results (taken from the curve sheet) are as follows:

SPEED (Miles per hour)	ECONOMY (Miles per gallon)
10	35.7
15	32.7
20	31.2
25	29.8
30	26.1
35	25.0

Respectfully submitted,  
D. L. Gallup

### GOOD TO EAT!

- 3 lbs. Cranberries.....25c
- 8 lbs. Sweet Potatoes.....25c
- 4 lbs. Good Rice.....24c
- 1 lb. Glass Jar Cocoa.....28c
- Salt Pork, lb.....10c
- Best Corned Beef, lb.....10c
- Good Bacon, lb.....24c
- Nice Picnic Hams, lb.....18c
- Best Frankfurts, lb.....18c
- 7 bars Acme Soap.....25c
- 2 lbs. Peanut Butter.....25c

### 15 LBS. SUGAR \$1.00

- With \$3.00 order of other groceries except Butter, Eggs and Soap.
- Choice Steak Salmon, lb.....15c
  - 1 lb. can Herring Salmon.....10c
  - 1 lb. can Med. Red Salmon.....15c
  - 1 lb. can Alaska Red Salmon.....20c
  - 2 lbs. Ginger Snaps.....18c
  - 6 cans Hebe Milk.....25c
  - Best Tea Sittings, lb.....15c
  - Try White Elephant Coffee, lb. 30c
  - Try White Elephant Tea, 1/2 lb. 25c
  - Pk. small onions.....25c

### Grand Trunk Grocery

E. T. WHITE  
We deliver goods. Phone 299

### HEARD ABOUT TOWN

**Newsy Notes About People You Know.**

H. V. Getty went to Detroit yesterday.

Mrs. S. O. Littlefield spent Sunday in Saranac.

Republican rally City hall Saturday night. See adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Avann were in Grand Rapids Monday.

Regular meeting of Cyclamen Chapter, O. E. S., November 3.

Mr. Clark of Newaygo visited his aunt, Mrs. Littlefield, last week.

Mrs. Lewis Ayers and Mrs. S. E. Hoag spent Tuesday in Grand Rapids.

Prohibition rallies Nov. 3 and Nov. 5. Pattengill and Bready orators.

Ed. Clark of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the home of Calvin Rogers.

### Masquerade Dance

on  
**Halloween Night**  
Tuesday eve, Oct. 31

at  
**Lowell City Hall**  
Good Music. Supper

Mrs. C. L. Williamson entertains the West Side Euchre club this afternoon.

H. H. Reed attended the Bryn meeting in Grand Rapids Tuesday night.

Mrs. Alice Brown of Richmond is spending a few days with her son, Earl Brown and family.

Mrs. Harry Patterson of Alma is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bergin.

Miss Amelia Wyss has returned from Denver, where she has been spending the past eight months.

Mrs. A. G. Peckham is attending the State Federation of Women's clubs in Jackson this week.

Mrs. Hookwith of Minneapolis, Minn., is spending a few days with her brother, D. H. Owen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Perce and daughter Nina of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the home of Bert Charles.

H. V. Getty and family spent Sunday at Glen Getty's near Lake Odessa, bringing little George home with them for a time.

Come to our store Monday, Oct. 30 and see the finest line of engraved Christmas cards and booklets in this country. Special representative and display.—Henry's drug and book store.

Our old friend Henry R. Pattengill will address the citizens of Lowell in the cause of State Wide Prohibition at the City hall on Friday evening, Nov. 3. Mr. Pattengill has been prominent as an educator in Michigan for generation, was formerly State Superintendent of Public Instruction and for many years has published the Moderator, state organ of Michigan teachers. Two years ago he was the Progressive candidate for governor and made a street address in Lowell during the campaign. Always a forceful and entertaining speaker, "Pat" as those who know him best, like to call him, will inspire his hearers in this cause which engages his heart and soul.

Moses Erb, Oscar Brezina, Walter Yardley, Will J. Clark, Herman Strong, C. Burnett, Earl Hunter, R. VanDyke, Dr. Anderson and F. M. Johnson attended the big Bryan meeting in Grand Rapids Tuesday night. Half of the party are indebted to Mr. VanDyke and his car for the trip, a kindness that is thoroughly appreciated by all. Mr. Bryan held an audience of over 5,000 enthralled for two hours that seemed but one; and hundreds failed to get into the Coliseum, where the meeting was held. Mr. Bryan is not as young as he was "when he began running for president" but he is still the same grand, good man he was twenty years ago, and counts his friends by millions. Here's hoping he gets the twenty years more of usefulness he covets.

Mrs. Fred Malcolm and daughter Abby spent a few days last week with the former's niece, Mrs. G. A. Plumb, in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. T. Webb and little daughter left yesterday to visit the former's mother in Virginia before going to their new home in Madison, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lillie and granddaughter, Isabelle Forman, spent from Friday until Tuesday with their daughter, Mrs. Earl Speaker, at Lake Orion.

Miss Helen R. Fay, an expert engraver, will be at Henry's drug store Monday, Oct. 30, to show samples and take orders for engraved holiday cards or booklets.

The King Milling company had a pleasant visit this week from its Norfolk, Virginia salesman. This was Mr. Scott's first visit to Michigan; and voicing his opinion of the state, he said: "There's none better."

The budget committee has been authorized by the board to purchase ledger sheets and start a preliminary system of checking accounts. The committee also was instructed to make further reports at the June and October sessions of the board next year, and the date for the establishment of the budget system was set for Jan. 1, 1918.

An inventory of all property the county owns was ordered by the supervisors on motion of Supervisor Church. The head of each department are to make the inventory and report at the January session of the board.

No general registration in Kent county outside of the city of Grand Rapids is needed. Prospecting Attorney Edward N. Barnard told the board of supervisors Saturday morning. The only voters who will have to register next Friday and Saturday in the townships will be those who have changed their residences since the last election. Voters who have moved from one township to another will have to register, according to Barnard's ruling. A man must be a resident of the township, ward or precinct at least twenty days before election to be eligible to cast a ballot.

**BAPTIST CHURCH.**  
Preaching, 10:30 a. m.  
Sunday school, 11:45 a. m.  
B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.  
Prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:00 p. m.

A cordial invitation to all.  
J. E. Bodine, Supply Minister.

**CONGREGATIONAL**  
Subject Sunday at 10:30, "Talents."

Sunday school, 11:45.  
Evening service, 7.  
Prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:00.

At South Boston: Preaching at 3:00. Endeavor at 7:30.  
A. H. Lash, Minister.

**METHODIST CHURCH.**  
Morning worship 10:30, "The Steps of a Good Man."  
Sunday school, 11:45.  
Junior League at 8 o'clock.  
Senior League at 6. Leader, Lee Lampkin.

Vergennes: Sunday school at 2 p. m., preaching at 3.  
Evening service at 7, Choral service. Program:  
Organ Voluntary, Mrs. J. M. Hutchins.

Response.  
Hymn 125.  
Scripture by Choir, "We Praise Thee O Lord."  
Sermon by Lesson.

Tenor Solo, Wm. Andersch of Grand Rapids.  
Prayer.  
Response.  
Solo, "Eye Hath Not Seen" Mrs. Charles Doyle.

Offering.  
Violin Solo, "Meditation" by Thalr, Miss Blake. Accompanist, Mrs. Hutchins.

Hymn 420.  
Sermonette.  
Violin Duet, Misses Blake and Cresser.  
Solo, "Morning and Evening," Mrs. Herman Strong.

Clarinete Solo, "Cuba," G. C. Santisteban, Mr. Raymond Smith.  
Tenor Solo, Mr. Wm. Andersch.

Anthem, "O God the Rock of Ages," Hymn 180.  
Response.  
Benediction.

### BUYING AGENT FOR COUNTY PROPOSED

Supervisors Will Try to Get Legislative Action Creating New Office.

Supervisors Mulder and Quinlan are urging the creation of the office of purchasing agent for Kent county and the board has adopted a resolution asking the legislature to push a bill with this provision. An effort may be made to create such an office for all Michigan counties, but in any event Kent supervisors are in favor of the plan for this county. The agent would follow budget provisions strictly and buy supplies for every branch of the county government.

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**Health is Wealth**

The greatest thing a person can possess is health. I work with your home physician for your health. Turkish, internal, external, oil, epsom and salt baths, electric and hand massage, shampooing and scalp treatment given at my residence or will call by appointment. Graduate of the famous "Gilbert-Pitts School," New York.—Nellie Holcomb Whiteman, Box 148.

The Way With Habits.

Joshua—"It's impossible to overcome a bad habit." Easy—"Why is it?" Joshua—"Because if you take away the first three letters the whole of 'it' remains."

### MOURNED BY MANY

Victims of Double Tragedy are Laid to Rest.

Charles E. Francisco was born in Oneida county, New York, Aug. 30, 1841.

He was united in marriage to Cora C. Burto January 31, 1868. To this union were born one son and two daughters. Mrs. Francisco passed to the spirit world July 16, 1912.

Mr. Francisco was a prosperous farmer in the vicinity of Alton-Moseley during his active life. Some twenty-five years ago he retired from farming and has been a resident of Lowell. Since his wife's death he has made his home with his children. He was a member of Lowell Lodge No. 90, F. & A. M., and also of Cyclamen Chapter, O. E. S.

He is survived by the son, Waldo M. of Tampa, Florida, two daughters, Ella F. Jakeway of Lowell and Minnie F. Krum of Grand Rapids. He also leaves one sister, one grandson, two granddaughters, two great-grand sons and a host of friends to mourn his sudden death.

Funeral services were held at the Jakeway residence conducted by Rev. Abram H. Lash of the Congregational church. Interment at Alton under the auspices of the Masonic fraternity.

Chas. E. Jakeway was born in Grattan May 14, 1860.

He was united in marriage to Ella Jakeway Aug. 7, 1884. To this union were born two daughters, Mrs. Blanche Francisco and Mrs. Gladys Kropf. Into this family were taken in childhood the deceased brother's three young sons, Raymond, Edwin and George, who were reared to manhood and always esteemed Mr. Jakeway as their father.

Mr. Jakeway was for many years actively engaged in the produce exchange business and at the time of his sudden death he was one of Lowell's successful business men.

He is survived by a wife and two daughters, three brothers, one sister, three nephews in the home, two grandchildren and a large circle of friends and other relatives. Funeral services conducted at the residence by Rev. Abram H. Lash of the Congregational church. Interment at Oakwood cemetery.

Waldo M. Francisco and family  
Ella Jakeway and family  
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krum.

Arrest Young Man for Car Theft in Lowell.

Jack Dietzel, 27 years old, of Wheeler, Mich., alleged to have been implicated in the theft of \$300 worth of automobile tires from a box car at Lowell recently was arrested by Grand Rapids Monday evening by Deputy Sheriff Charles Griswold. He will be arraigned in United States district court. Charles Gazette, also of Wheeler, was arrested at Lowell shortly after the robbery, found guilty of complicity in the crime and sentenced to serve one year in Leavenworth.—[Herald.]

**LEDGER CLUB LIST.**

Some of our readers have asked for prices on outside papers. The following are good only until November 30.

Ledger and Press, year on route only, \$2.25.  
Ledger and Herald, year, routes only, \$2.50.  
Ledger, Herald, Michigan Farmer, Peoples Popular Monthly, Home Life, \$2.75.  
Ledger, Herald, Michigan Farmer, Today's Magazine, Home Life, \$2.50.  
Ledger, Herald, Michigan Farmer, Fruit Grower, Home Life, \$2.75.  
Ledger, Herald, Farmer's Review, Today's Magazine, Woman's World, Home Life, \$2.50.  
Ledger, Herald, McCall's Magazine, Today's Magazine, People's Home Journal, \$2.50.

The Herald is responsible for the sending of all the above.

The following is offered for Ledger readers in the village or elsewhere and will be good at any time or until notice to the contrary is given:

The Ledger, Today's Magazine with free pattern, Woman's World, Home Life and Better Farming, \$1.75.

**BAXTER'S HOP BARBER SHOP**  
Phone 31

**Notice—General Election.**

At City hall, Tuesday, November 7, 1916. The polls of said election will open at 7 o'clock, a. m., and will remain open until 5 o'clock, p. m., of said day of election excepting for one hour at noon.

**Registration Notice.**

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Township of Lowell, County of Kent, State of Michigan, that a meeting of the Board of Supervisors will be held at the Township Clerk's office Saturday, Oct. 28, 1916.

Frank N. White,  
Township Clerk.

Dated Oct. 17, 1916.

**\$100 Reward, \$100**

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions routes constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative powers of Hall's Catarrh Medicine that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, 7c.

### Political Advertising

### There Are a Lot of Careless

### —And Therein Lies the

THERE ISN'T THE SLIGHTEST DOUBT that Mr. "Dry" in sentiment. The saloon interests admit that.

BUT THERE'S JUST A CHANCE that that sentiment may not be fully recorded at the polls November 7th—and that chance lies in the carelessness or apathy of the voters.

A TRAP HAS BEEN LAID to catch them. This ad is to warn you.

YOU KNOW THAT SOME PEOPLE pay less attention to the ballot they're going to cast than they do to the quality of their breakfast coffee.

AND YET IT IS VITAL not only that every citizen vote on November 7th on the Prohibition question, but that he vote right—intelligently, and with a full understanding of the ballots.

JUST SUPPOSE YOUR RIGHT to the ballot were cancelled—how sore you would be.

YOU PRIZE YOUR FRANCHISE as an American citizen above all else—you'd shed your last drop of blood to protect that right, if it were to be taken away from you.

AND YET THAT is precisely what is attempted when schemers, working in the interest of the saloons, so frame proposed laws and amendments as to fool you and make you actually vote the exact opposite of what you intended.

TAKE THAT SO-CALLED "HOME RULE" amendment for example!

SOUNDS INNOCENT—sounds like something any lover of home would want to vote for.

YET IT'S THE MOST VICIOUS amendment that could be devised. The term "Home Rule" covers a trick by which you are to be caught and induced to vote for an act that would result not in Home Rule, but Home Ruin.

IT'S A TRAP cunningly devised to catch the careless and the unsuspecting voter.

IT IS JUST A TRICK, of course. But what can you expect from such a source?

THEY MUST RESORT TO TRICKERY in order to make it possible for 5 per cent to outwit 95 per cent of Michigan voters.

WE SAY 5 PER CENT BECAUSE, that is just about the proportion of people of this state who are financially interested and directly profit from saloons, breweries and closely related vices and "devices."

PERHAPS ONE-THIRD—not more—of the voters of this State really do not believe in Prohibition.

WE THINK THEY ARE WRONG—fundamentally wrong. But we grant their sincerity and their honesty. So we know they are not a party to this trick.

IN FACT, WE BELIEVE that if they will take the trouble to read carefully and to look into that Amendment and learn its viciousness and the abuses to which it surely would lead, they would be as deeply incensed as are the most ardent believers in State-Wide Prohibition.

THE SALOON INTERESTS CALL IT the "Home Rule" amendment. Was ever term more misapplied!

LISTEN, HERE'S WHAT it would mean if enacted.

IT PROVIDES that "every incorporated city and village and organized township (get that—"township") shall each have the right to determine whether or not there shall be prohibited therein the manufacture and sale of malt, fermented, vinous, distilled or intoxicating liquors!"

ANY VILLAGE OR TOWNSHIP, mind you!—how close does that bring the saloon to your own home?

YOU KNOW "PRACTICAL POLITICS" perhaps. Then just consider that by the simple plan of "colonization"—bringing 50 to 75 men (unprincipled hirelings!) into a village or township and keeping them there 21 days, that little district can be voted "Wet."

THE MAJORITIES FOR or against any measure in such communities are small. Think how easy it would be, and how cheap considering the stake—to swing the decision for a "Wet" township or village. And 100 "colonists" could swing most cities in Michigan—all but the very largest ones!

WHY IT IS DIABOLICAL in its cunning—nothing less.

IT BEHOOVES YOU, even though you are apathetic on the State-Wide Prohibition subject, but do not want a saloon right next door to your home, to read carefully those two ballots.

FOR THERE ARE TWO, and they look so much alike it is impossible to tell which is which, except by reading the first paragraph (in black type) and the first few words of the second paragraph of both.

THEY LOOK ALIKE—BUT what a tremendous difference!

THE ONE IS "Amendment to Article XVI of the Constitution," and that provides for the most practical form of State-Wide Prohibition.

THE OTHER IS "Amendment to Article VIII." This is the "trick" of the saloons, and if enacted would bring about the worst possible conditions.

IT WOULD CREATE LITTLE PEST HOLES all over the State, from which pollution would spread into the surrounding "Dry" territory, and into your very home.

READ YOUR BALLOTS CAREFULLY—take your own time about it.

IT WOULDN'T BE A BAD IDEA to cut this ad out and, when in the booth, refer to the directions below and mark your ballots accordingly.

AND BE SURE to vote on both ballots. For there's another catch there.

IF YOU FAIL to vote "No" to the saloon "Amendment to Article VIII," you may be sure the saloon men and their friends will vote for it—and it might carry. They never fail to vote—it means money to them—much money.

SO VOTE "YES" to the "Amendment to Article XVI of the Constitution"—State-Wide Prohibition.

THEN VOTE "NO" to the "Amendment to Article VIII," which is the scheme of the saloon interests.

AND WE REPEAT, don't fail to vote on both! This is vital!

**Michigan "Dry" Campaign Committee**

**WHITES BRIDGE**

Mrs. Eber Compton went to Saranac last Wednesday and to Moseley on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shear and family and Mr. Shear's mother Mrs. Sarby spent Sunday at Mrs. Jenkins'.

Mr. and Mrs. John King called on her sister Mrs. Stanton and Mrs. King's niece, Mrs. Zahn Sunday.

Mrs. Shear, Mrs. King and Peter Bouang called last week to see Arthur Jenkins who has been very sick but is improving of late.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bowen and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Counter Sunday.

George Richmond of Grand Rapids called on his sister Mrs. Bowen last Saturday.

Arthur Jenkins went to the hospital at Belding Monday for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Compton of Berlin was at Mrs. Eber Compton's on Saturday.

Charlie Bowen called on Arthur Jenkins Sunday morning.

John King is reshinging his house and putting a new roof on the porch.

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

**Special Advance Sale**

of Engraved Holiday Cards and Booklets.

Nothing reflects the personality of the sender or is more appropriate than a nice, neat card or booklet. Miss Helen R. Fay, an expert in this class of work will be at our store on

**Monday, October 30th, 1916**

to show samples and take orders. Come in and look over this line whether you wish to buy or not.

**Henry's Drug and Book Store**