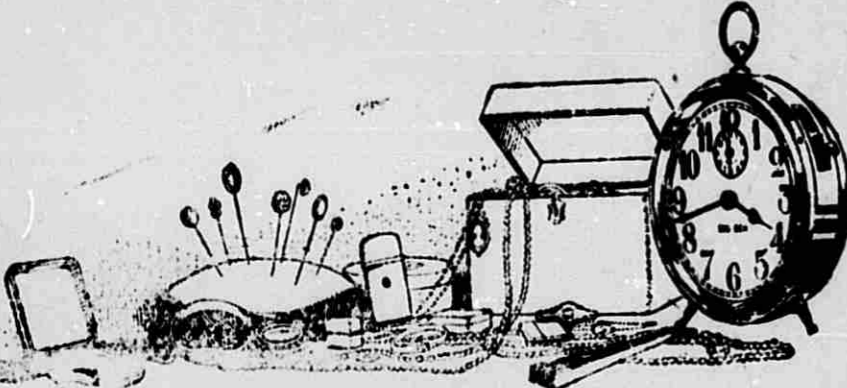


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W. S. WINEGAR.

A NARROW ESCAPE

Horse Killed—Child Unhurt in Collision With Auto.

Harry Kinsley's horse was killed in a collision with an automobile in front of the Gregory garage Saturday evening and his little girl had a narrow escape from injury, if not from death.

Kinsley with his wife and child was driving into town from the east and was on the north side of the street. Just in front of the garage the horse was struck by a car driven by Jake Yoder of Bowne, which swerved suddenly to enter the building which is also on the north side of the street.

The horse's neck was broken and the animal fell dead. The little girl was thrown over the dashboard and was picked up uninjured from between the animal's legs.

Fortunately Yoder was alone in the car and no one was injured by the buggy which punctured the front seat cushion by the driver's side.

Responsibility for the accident will probably be determined later. No settlement was made at the time of the accident and Mr. Kinsley placed his case in the hands of S. P. Hicks for adjustment.

LIBRARY CONTEST

Weekly Report of Lowell Merchants' Gift Enterprise.

Following is J. W. Brunthaver's report of October 30 on the Library Contest vote:

Lowell High School.....	\$7,530
Moore Lodge.....	50,130
Sweet School.....	20,500
Vergennes Grange.....	13,715
L. O. F. Lodge.....	10,930
Fireside.....	5,230
Masonic Lodge.....	2,830
Catholic Church.....	1,855
M. E. Church.....	1,720
MacEbae.....	1,680
School District No. 8.....	1,650
School District No. 5.....	1,155
Baptist Church.....	1,170
Lowell Band.....	1,125
Woodman.....	1,280
School District No. 12.....	1,285
School District No. 4.....	1,230
School District No. 2.....	1,140
School District No. 6.....	1,105
Sweet M. E. Church.....	1,085
Alto High School.....	1,090
German M. E. Church.....	940
Congregational Church.....	530
City Hall.....	30
Morse Lake District.....	25

OUR BEST FRIENDS

Receipt of Subscriptions Is Herewith Acknowledged.

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

Mrs. B. J. Williams, M. Sinclair, George Murray, Mrs. John Morris, W. A. Oriol, Freda E. Bailey, B. C. Smith, Ben Kerekes, J. G. Graham, F. F. Coons, Kelsey Denton, W. R. Merriman, N. K. Hunt, William McGrath, Mrs. T. S. Lally, Ed. N. Parker, William Raynor, Mrs. Will Wingeier, W. R. Mullen, Mrs. Floyd Evisizer, Gus Husar, J. H. Mead, Claude S. Yeiter, Dell Condon, Mrs. Harry Watkins, J. Wesley Yeiter, Mrs. Emma Johnson, Earl Brown, Leonard VanStee, Geo. Winegar, C. W. Parker, Emil Pfeiler, John K. Gavin, Harry Faabough, J. W. Vipond, John Crawford, Mrs. J. Smith, Austin Coons, Mrs. R. Quick, Don Phillips, F. H. Marsh, Chas. W. Jones, R. C. Farrell, Mrs. Hattie Johnson, Charles Althen, Cael Wakefield, Glen Yeiter, Albert Gosch, F. M. Godfrey, Nellie Holcomb, Whiteman, Harold H. Fairchild, Mary F. Robinson, Eunice McVean, Rev. W. H. Holcomb, Mrs. Geo. W. Conolly, S. J. Skelding, B. VanDyke, Jr., Chas. Freyermuth, John Bovee, A. G. Steketeer, W. M. Drew, James A. Faulk, Harold W. Ford, Ed. O'Harrow, F. & E. Priest, Mrs. L. M. Call, John Seeley, Moses Erb, Mrs. Eugene Lee, Frank Houghton, A. S. Houghton, W. C. Houghton, Emerson E. Clark, A. P. Burr, S. F. Quiggie, Warren Lillie, Frank Heffron, Morris Trumbull, Mrs. R. W. Stone, Mrs. C. Shaw, A. C. Casper, Chris Dunn, Mrs. J. C. Hatch, John Tacker, Mrs. H. B. Humphrey, H. F. Dawson, Wesley Blough, Geo. E. Crissell, William Sexton.

Many thanks for the above payments.

Who will be next?

METHODIST CHURCH.

Morning worship 10:30, "Privileges of Citizenship."
Sunday school, 11:45.
Junior League at 8 o'clock.
Senior League at 6. Leader, Clarence Collar.

Union service, 7:00, City hall. Speaker, Rev. Russell H. Bready. A ballot of instruction will be taken at the morning service.

Aid society Friday, 2:30, at the home of Mrs. Orlo Yeiter.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at C. E. Hackett's, Thursday, 7:30, at church.

Services at Vergennes as usual.
I. T. Weldon, Minister.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us during the sickness and death of our dear husband and father. Mrs. Della Colby and Family.

New coats this week at Weekes.

HINMAN--TAYLOR

Well-Known Lowell Girl Weds Ionia Man.

Married, Saturday, October 28, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Taylor, Miss Ida May Taylor and Mr. L. Claude Hinman of Ionia. Rev. A. H. Lash performed the ceremony in the presence of about forty-five guests. Promptly at three o'clock the bridal party took their places before a bank of ferns and yellow chrysanthemums. Miss Hazel Walters acted as bridesmaid and Brodie Atwater of Detroit was best man. The impressive ring service was used. The bride was dressed in a brown traveling suit and wore a bouquet of yellow tea roses and the bridesmaid wore blue and had pink tea roses.

After congratulations a two course luncheon was served in the dining room, where the decorations were in pink.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinman took a short trip to Meosets and have now gone to their new home in Ionia, where everything was in readiness.

Guests were present from Detroit, Ann Arbor, Portland, Meosets, Sparta, Eagle, Alba, Clarksville and South Boston.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Preaching, 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school, 11:45 a. m.
Union Temperance meeting in the evening.

Our audience last Sunday was the largest we think since we began. Come again.

Sunday morning next, temperance sermon.
J. E. Bodine, Supply Minister.

CONGREGATIONAL

Subject Sunday at 10:30, "Christ's Universal Claim."
Sunday school, 11:45.
Prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30.

Endeavor Sunday at 6:15.
Union mass meeting Sunday evening at City hall.
Band No. 3 will meet with Mrs. Clyde Foreman Wednesday November 8.

At South Boston: Sunday school at 2, preaching at 3:00. Endeavor at 7:30.
A. H. Lash, Minister.

Read The Ledger.
The City State bank will be closed Election day, Nov. 7.

LIFE ON THE BORDER

Letter from Bank Brothers on Mexican Front.

October 22, 1916.

Dear Editor:—

Am writing you a letter to let you know how matters stand here on the border. Having got back from our hike to Las Cruces about a week ago we are again enjoying real food and a real bed. At least I call a cot a real bed compared with sleeping on rocky ground and in puddles of water. When it rains in New Mexico it rains so hard that a little dog-tent wont keep the water out. We soon got used to toasting hard-tack and as we always had our untrenching tools with us we never lacked for an article with which to break it in pieces. I strongly recommend its use in paying a few streets in Lowell. It is durable and has a lasting quality. Anyway, one piece will last me two days. Although the march was hard on us and many dropped out from fatigue and sore feet, Theo and I escaped even getting a blister.

One thing we learned while on the hike was how precious water is. The first day we drank our canteens full of water early in the march and in consequence we suffered from thirst as we have never had to before. After that we learned to save our water for the latter part of the march. As it is almost time for retreat I will have to close with an Adios (goodbye).

Sincerely yours,
Carl and Theo Bank.

Very Funny! Sure Thing!
Haw! Haw!

EDITORIAL ROOMS
THE LITERARY DIGEST
354-360 Fourth Ave., New York.
October 30, 1916.

Mr. F. M. Johnson,
Lowell, Michigan.

Dear Sir:—

In reply to your letter regarding the charge that the Masons started the war, I would say that we considered this article to be more of a humorous than a serious character, and I think that the great majority of our readers took it in that light.

Very truly,
Wm. S. Woods, Editor.

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

A BOWNE PIONEER

Passing of Isaac Colby, Kent Resident 72 Years.

Isaac Currier Colby, eldest child of Horace and Ruth Colby, was born of English and French extraction near Mansfield, Ohio, July 26, 1842. Sojourning his following year in New Hampshire, the parental native state, he thence journeyed to the new Michigan home in Courtland township, Kent county, October 1844. Becoming early fitted for the profession of teaching yet as promptly sacrificing it when his penetrative glance, fearless courage and innate sense of duty moved him at 19 to volunteer in the country's service and peril of '61. He remained in the service until honorably discharged in '65; his profession was then resumed one year.

On May 9, 1866, he was united in marriage to Delia, eldest daughter of Jared and Janette Miller of Alto, Michigan. Removing from Courtland township in 1868 to Bourne township, he and his noble wife reared their present family in which they passed their fiftieth mile stone of married life May 9th last.

Soon after moving here he was united with the Alto Baptist church in which he has since remained a faithful member. Thus the allotted threescore years and ten fulfilled, marked by much suffering at times, and having put his house in order, he awaited the last call, responding to the death angel Sunday, 11 p. m., October 22, 1916, at Blodgett Memorial, Grand Rapids, Michigan, aged 74 years, 2 months, 26 days.

Surviving the deceased are his faithful wife and children: Theodosia Lane of Grand Rapids township, George, Ernest, Earl, Roland and Pearl of Bowne; Floyd of Dakota, and Kay of Chicago; also brothers and sisters: Truman, James, Armenelia and Abigail of Rockford, Mary Jones and Joshua of Grand Rapids, and Rothwell of Cadillac; also thirteen grandchildren and many friends who live to mourn their loss.

Funeral services were held last Wednesday at 10 o'clock at 10 o'clock at the home, conducted by Rev. Parshall.

Notice to Subscribers.

As before announced and repeated elsewhere in this issue, the price of The Ledger will be increased to \$1.50 per year beginning December 1; but prior to that time all subscriptions may be paid up and renewed at the present rate of \$1.00 per year.

The question has arisen: "How far in advance can one pay?" Many have paid more than a year and at least one has paid for his paper until 1922. As we can use the money to a good advantage in our business, we have concluded, as have many other publishers, to extend the privilege of advance payment to all at the old rate and leave the term optional with the subscriber.

This offer expires November 30, 1916.
Publisher Ledger.

\$10,000 SAVED KENT CO.

New Judicature Act Responsible for Decreased Court Expense.

Kent county will be saved between \$10,000 and \$12,000 annually for the maintenance of its circuit courts through the dispatch of which cases may be brought to trial or discontinuance compelled under the judicature act of 1915, according to Frank D. McKay, circuit court assignment clerk. Disposition has just about been made of all the jury cases on the present calendar and the jury fees have amounted to approximately \$1,800, which is less than half the usual cost of jury services at a single term. The present arrangement decreases the lucrative practice of many who seek jury service when not otherwise engaged.

Thirteen cases have been thus far disposed of this term of court and the jury has been engaged for less than 13 days. Eight of the jury cases on the calendar were settled; five were dismissed. Of the number of jury cases on the calendar, 30 were continued over the term. Settlement is pending in many; others may be discontinued and if neither course is taken, the attorneys interested will be forced to trial within the next three terms, thus hastening the trial of the cases and saving the county the expense occasioned by keeping idle jurors about the county building awaiting the pleasure of the counsel.

Under the new act, the assignment clerk, by rearranging the calendar as often as it becomes necessary and keeping in touch with the attorneys, provides for the trial of cases as fast as the matters before the court are heard and in this manner eliminates all idle time for the jurymen.

Twelve jurymen have been excused for the term. The remainder will report Tuesday morning and will be engaged only a day or two.—Herald.

At the Rexall Drug Store

Wright's Condensed Smoke--for smoking all kinds of meat by simply applying to meat with a brush. It imparts to meat the same smoke flavor that is obtained when the meat is smoked over a fire in the old way. One bottle will smoke a barrel of meat cheaper, better and quicker than the old way. Every bottle guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. \$1.00 per bottle.


Wright's Ham Pickle and Sugar Cure. A scientific combination of meat curing materials, to be added to salt and used for sweet pickling or sugar curing hams, bacon, dried beef, corned beef, tongue, fish or any meat. 50c and \$1.00 bottles. Meat cured with Wright's Ham Pickle and smoked with Wright's Smoke will keep in any climate.

Ask us for booklet on Curing Meats—it is free

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Democratic Rally

Lowell City Hall
Saturday Eve, Nov. 4

Lee M. Hutchins
the well-known Grand Rapids Wholesaler and Public Speaker will discuss the
Political Issues of the Day

Voters of all parties are earnestly invited to hear him. Special invitation to the ladies and first voters.

See Hand Bills for Further Announcements

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20c per pound.

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The Michigan Law Says in Effect.
A person who finds lost property
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to the true owner, and who appropri-
ates 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 prop-
erty to him, is guilty of larceny.—Section
5739—40 of the Compiled Laws of Michigan.

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In This Paper

Michigan Happenings

Kalamazoo.—Jerry Hector, a former slave, said to be more than one hundred years old, died here.

Kalamazoo.—The fifty-second reunion of the Thirtieth Michigan regiment was held in Kalamazoo Thursday. Delegates from all parts of the state attended.

Jackson.—Completion of the registration in the city shows 10,420 male voters, 2,000 in excess of any prior registration. It may be necessary to add more precincts.

Adrian.—Purley Baker, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America, addressed a crowd of 500 men here at a banquet given by the Lenawee county dry campaign committee.

East Lansing.—Word was received by Prof. C. H. Burgess, head of the poultry department of the Michigan Agricultural college, that the M. A. C. exhibit at the annual egg show held in connection with the state fair at Raleigh, N. C., took second prize with a score of 90, only one-half point lower than the winner.

East Lansing.—Prof. L. R. Taft, state inspector of orchards and nurseries, returned from an extended inspection trip. "Nurseries this fall are in good shape," he said. "Orchards are also in good condition, although apple scab has caused considerable damage in orchards which have not been properly sprayed."

East Lansing.—The concrete on the Monroe-Toledo highway near the Kelley crossing on the Detroit, Monroe & Toledo Electric railway, about six miles south of this city, about eight miles of the 14 miles has been constructed and will be surfaced with asphalt, which work has already begun, commencing at the Ohio state line.

Ann Arbor.—Following a hearing before Commissioner Ora Reeves of the state industrial board, Mrs. Frederick Jasnowski was awarded compensation based on 200 weeks, from the University of Michigan because of the accidental death of her husband January 10, 1913, while employed on one of the university buildings. The compensation amounts to \$12,175.00.

Port Huron.—When Mrs. J. T. Myron went to the room of her mother, Mrs. Anna Moffatt to break to her the news that the latter's son-in-law, Samuel Fair, had died suddenly in Saginaw, she discovered Mrs. Moffatt dead in bed. In the meantime Mrs. Harry Goseline and Miss Katherine Fair were on their way to Saginaw, unaware that their father was dead.

Mount Clemens.—Dr. Abner Hayward, eighty-six years old, one of the oldest physicians of the city, died at his home here. He was stricken with paralysis about a year ago. He came to Mount Clemens in 1871, and was identified with the early history of the mineral baths and the development of bathing. He leaves a widow, one daughter, Maud, and one son, F. Harold.

Battle Creek.—Milk producers of Calhoun county want more money for their product. At an organization meeting, they decided that dealers must pay enough for a reasonable profit for the farmers. A committee was named to decide on the amount. The result will probably be an increase in the retail price to the ultimate consumer. Battle Creek consumers are now paying eight cents a quart.

Lapeer.—Mathias Vincent, sixty-nine years old, committed suicide by hanging at his home near North Branch. He leaves a wife and son and a daughter. The body was found by his stepson, Nell O'Brien, when he came up from the field. Mr. Vincent had evidently been dead several hours. No cause for the act is known, although he had been in poor health, and it is believed, became despondent.

East Lansing.—Round-ups of boys' and girls' clubs are being held throughout the state, and, starting the first of next week, the county round-ups will get under way. Reports coming from Oscoda county, which took first honors last year in boys' and girls' club work, indicate that that county will again be among the leaders. Howard La France, who won the state potato championship, has again produced a record crop and promises to rank high in the contest, which closes the latter part of November.

Greenville.—John S. Wilson, rural mail carrier at Edmore, near here, shot and killed his wife. He then went to the telephone office and wired his brother to come, as there was serious illness in his family, returned to his home and telephoned his substitute to take care of his route the next day, as he would be unable to do so. Then he shot himself and died soon after his neighbors arrived at the house. He was sixty years old and his wife was sixty-five. They had been married only eight months and are said to have quarreled continually.

Traverse City.—Judge Frederick Wayne granted Mrs. Ola Germaine, wife of former Mayor W. D. C. Germaine, a divorce on the grounds of extreme cruelty, allowing her to resume her maiden name, Ola Hull.

Corunna.—Mrs. Emma E. Smith, widow of Jacob W. Smith of Owosso, filed a petition asking the removal of her son as administrator of her husband's \$10,000 estate.

Jackson.—Efforts of supervisors to continue the county road system have failed, and Jackson county voters will decide in November whether the system shall be continued.

Hastings.—Officers of the Citizens' Telephone company of Grand Rapids have arranged for automatic telephone service in Hastings. The company proved, in a hearing before the state railroad commission, that its exchange in Hastings was not a paying investment.

Ann Arbor.—The girls in the University of Michigan held a tag day Saturday, October 28, under the auspices of the University Y. W. C. A.

Benton Harbor.—Harriet Davis, charged with forging a \$75 Pere Marquette railroad check, was arraigned here.

Benton Harbor.—Harry Fields, negro janitor, who three weeks ago attempted the life of D. M. Marshall, factory foreman here, was examined in justice court here and was bound over to the circuit court, on a charge of attempted murder.

Muskegon.—Dr. F. N. Steels, chairman of the board of county road commissioners, and James P. Ferrell paid fines of \$15 for shooting quail out of season.

Mount Morris.—Mrs. Genevieve Bache, fifty-five years old, for the last five years landlady of the Mount Morris hotel, died of cancer.

State and General News Section of Ledger
Compiled and Condensed for Readers of Lowell and Environs

NORTHERN PART OF STATE PROSPEROUS

THE POTATO YIELD IS LARGE AND RECORD PRICES ARE BEING PAID FARMERS.

FRUIT CROP ABOVE AVERAGE

The Federal Government Reports a Shortage of Over 25,000,000 Bushels of Potatoes.

Traverse City.—Northern Michigan potatoes have hit the high-water mark and the indications are that growers in this part of the state will realize an average of well over a dollar for their entire stock. This means not only recuperating of losses brought about by the disastrous season of last year, but actual prosperity for farmers in this section. The fruit crop this season, was well over the average, grains have been good, beans were never higher, and now the potato crop, with the attendant demand for the sky-high prices, serves to fittingly crown what is, all things considered, probably the most prosperous season in the history of northern Michigan agriculture.

This season, however, many other potato growing sections of the country have been struck by such adverse weather conditions that their crops have been curtailed considerably, and, in some cases, almost entirely destroyed. The federal government reports a potato shortage in the country of over 25,000,000 bushels. To make this up will tax the more unfortunate sections to their capacity.

Another reason for the extraordinary figure is the fact that beans are bringing from \$4 to \$5 per bushel. The relative food value of the potato and bean is such that potatoes at even 60 cents a peck, or 4 cents a pound, are cheaper to the ordinary consumer than beans at \$5 a bushel. For this reason an added demand is put upon the tuber output.

MICHIGAN BEATS SYRACUSE

Last Few Minutes of Play Drives Huge Crowd Frantic. M. A. C. Also Winners.

Ann Arbor.—Apparently hopelessly beaten, almost outclassed, Michigan's football team staged the most hysterical finish ever seen on Ferry field and defeated Syracuse 14 to 12. Scoring every point in the final quarter, actually in the last minutes of the last period, the Wolverines drove a huge crowd frantic and twice shot Zeiger over the Orange goal for touchdowns.

M. A. C. Also Wins.
East Lansing.—M. A. C. came back strongly and defeated the North Dakota Aggies, a team of true western huskies, by a score of 30 to 0. The Michigan Farmers looked even stronger than last Saturday when they held Michigan to a nine-point margin. With the exception of Butler, every player came through the game without injury. Butler sprained his ankle and may be out of the game for at least a week.

MICHIGAN GIVEN MONUMENT

The Monument Will Be Dedicated to Michigan Soldiers Who Lost Their Lives.

Detroit.—The Michigan Vicksburg military park commission, by direction of the legislature of Michigan, has erected a monument and tablet at Vicksburg, Miss., in honor of the Michigan soldiers who participated in the campaign and siege of Vicksburg.

The monument will be dedicated Friday, Nov. 10. The following Michigan regiments are represented: The Second, Eighth, Twelfth, Fifteenth, Seventeenth, Twentieth and Twenty-seventh infantry and Batteries G and H, First Michigan light artillery.

At the dedication the chairman will present the monument to Gov. Ferris and the governor will present the monument to the representative of the United States authorized to receive it.

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS

Mrs. Florence I. Bulson, of Jackson, was elected president of the Michigan State Federation of Women's clubs at the annual convention held in Jackson.

For the second time in the history of Ypsilanti, a Negro jury sat in a law suit. John Perry, Negro, had George Rawn, Negro, arrested on a charge of cruelty to animals. Rawn was acquitted.

A movement for recall of the members of city commission has been started at Big Rapids.

With the object in view to furnish money for the development of a permanently improved road system, in Michigan, the Wolverine Automobile club has taken steps whereby it is hoped that the money now turned into county library funds from fines for violations of the state motor vehicle law can be diverted to the road fund, either of the county or the state, preferably to the county in which the fine is assessed.

Taxes in Muskegon county will reach a high mark this winter. The total tax levy will be \$784,339.15, a boost of \$79,011.65.

Judge Richard C. Flannigan of the eleventh judicial circuit at the close of the October term of circuit court sentenced three men to the Marquette prison. William Zollner and Edward Cody, who pleaded guilty to stealing brass from a railway car, were given sentences of from six months to five years. James Flynn, charged with larceny, drew a sentence of six months.

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

Jerry Hector, a former slave, said to be more than 100 years old, died at Kalamazoo.

Two new cases of infantile paralysis were reported in Battle Creek, bringing the total in this city up to 20.

John Zimmerman, 81 years old, former mayor of Flint and an alderman for 12 years, is dead, after a long illness.

Murray Gardner, of Lansing, has been chosen president of the freshman class at the Michigan Agricultural college.

Wm. Reed, of Chicago, was found dead under a Grand Trunk cattle guard east of Charlotte. He had cut his throat from ear to ear.

Fred J. Hansman, Jackson baker, was killed by a Michigan Central passenger train while trying to board a freight train at Chelsea.

M. I. Stevens, 66 years old, prominent retired business man of Monroe died suddenly at his residence following a stroke of apoplexy.

A test of the validity of the new Grand Rapids charter has been instituted by Charles L. Brown, former county superintendent of poor.

The supervisors of Clinton county have appropriated \$2,400 to pave the streets on three sides of the court house. The attorney-general ruled it legal.

Dr. Cyril Valade, of New Baltimore, has enlisted in the British army service and will be on the house staff of the Graylingwell hospital, Chichester, England.

At a second special village election held at Vassar the proposition to bond the town for \$25,000 for electric light and water system was carried by a vote of 198 to 43.

While the Michigan Central passenger agent of Hastings left his office for a few minutes a thief broke the office window and stole \$36 in bills from the money drawer.

John Erickson, an employee of the Pere Marquette railroad, lost both legs at Grand Rapids when he was struck by a train. He came from Sweden only a short time ago.

Jerry Van Etta, an employe of the Briscoe Motor corporation at Jackson, was stabbed through the lungs by an unknown foreigner. His injury is serious. The assailant escaped.

The Howard City potato market for several days has paid \$1.50 a bushel for potatoes, outstripping all competing markets. The quality is fine, doing away with most of the sorting.

George Cobb, 71 years old, was fatally injured when his wagon went into a ditch, falling upon him and breaking his hip. He was brought to a local hospital at Bay City where he died from shock.

Taxpayers of the Union school district, who recently voted to bond for \$80,000 for an annex to the Dord high school, because of the increase in the price of materials, have added another \$20,000 bond issue.

Five persons were hurt when automobiles driven by A. C. Somerville, 552 Hurhut avenue, and Carl Olson, 379 Cooper avenue, Detroit, crashed into each other at Charlevoix street and Holcomb avenue.

Word was received at Ann Arbor of the death of Mrs. Edgar J. King, of Dear Lake, of typhoid fever. Mrs. King was Miss Susanah Richardson, and ten years ago a well-known newspaper writer.

The members of the state pardon board are investigating the case of Harry Bushnell, sentenced to Jackson prison for shooting William Tate, of Detroit, five years ago. Judge Smith has refused to recommend Bushnell's release.

Following a hearing before Commissioner Ora Reeves, of the state industrial board, Mrs. Frederick Jasnowski was awarded compensation based on 200 weeks, from the University of Michigan because of the accidental death of her husband January 10, 1913, while employed on one of the university buildings. The compensation amounts to \$12,175.00.

The general education board announced appropriations to colleges totaling \$410,000, of which the George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn., receives \$200,000; Albion college, Albion, Mich., and Hamline university, St. Paul, Minn., \$100,000 each, and the Calhoun colored school, Calhoun, Ala., and Fish university, Nashville, Tenn., \$5,000 each.

That the nation wide "thrift" campaign, carried on under the direction of the American Bankers' association, has born fruit is indicated in a report of the United States Comptroller of the Currency. The report shows the increase in time deposits in the national banks of the country for the year ending July 1 to have been \$284,000,000. Michigan savings banks alone report an increase of \$92,000,000.

The claim of Justice Hurd, of Fenton, who asked for \$495 back pay at the rate of \$15 a month for "keeping his peace" in Fenton, declaring he had settled many cases where he might have collected fees had the cases gone to trial, was disallowed.

James L. McCombs, employed at the Black Diamond coal mine at Bay City, was blown to pieces when powder and dynamite in the room in the mine in which he was working, exploded. He was preparing to fire a shot, which is the last work of the day, when the explosion occurred.

Harry Fields, Negro janitor, who three weeks ago attempted the life of D. M. Marshall, factory foreman at Benton Harbor, was examined in justice court, and was bound over to the circuit court, on a charge of attempted murder.

Two new cases of infantile paralysis reported to the board of health, makes the total in Detroit 26. Names and addresses are given by the health department as quick doctors take advantage of the publicity to jood patients with spurious literature, the officials say.

KING OF GREECE SHIFTS TROOPS

TROOP TO BE REMOVED FROM THE REAR OF THE ALLIES IN MACEDONIA.

TRANSFER TO BEGIN SHORTLY

Concession Comes After the King Had Refused to Grant it to the French Military Attache.

Athens.—King Constantine, it is officially announced, has offered to remove what the Allies in Macedonia looked upon as a menace in their rear. He has ordered the transfer of the Third and Fourth army corps from Thessaly, and the Sixteenth from the Epirus to the Peloponnese, the southern Greek peninsula. The transfer is to begin on November 3. There will be left behind only enough men to maintain order. His concession comes after the king had refused to grant it on the insistence—almost the order—of the French military attache. It followed a recent series of visits by allied ministers to the royal palace. It is significant, it is believed here, is that King Constantine will soon be found co-operating with the Allies.

TWO GET CARNEGIE MEDALS

William T. Best and Mrs. Olive M. Cooper Get Bronze Medals in Michigan.

Pittsburgh.—The Carnegie hero fund commission rewarded 52 acts of heroism by awarding six silver and 46 bronze medals.

Twelve of the heroes lost their lives and the dependents of six of these were awarded pensions totaling \$1,120 a year, and the dependents of three others were awarded \$2,000 to be applied to various purposes. Two awards went to people in Michigan and one award went to an Indiana man for heroism in Michigan, as follows:

William T. Best, 23 years old, a hostler of 1605 Lynn street, Owosso, Mich., saved Garney P. Lamphere, 3 years old, from burning January 5, 1913.

Mrs. Olive M. J. Cooper of Battle Creek, Mich., was awarded a bronze medal for saving Wilhelmina Esther, Benjamin and Helen Bauer, aged 20, 9, 6 and 16 years respectively, from drowning at Spencerville, Ind., July 4, 1911.

Floyd L. Young, of Laporte, Ind., was awarded a bronze medal. Young, 23 years old, student in the University of Michigan, attempted to save Harold F. Korn, aged 21, student, from drowning, at Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 7, 1916.

POLICE LOCATE TWO BODIES

Two Flint Men Die Suddenly; One from Apoplexy and the Other from Pneumonia.

Flint.—The bodies of two Flint men who died suddenly were found by the police. Edward O. Faulk, 55, watchman was found dead on the second floor of the Paterson automobile factory. His death is believed to have been caused by apoplexy.

Frying the door open to a room in the Eagle hotel, the police found the body of Joseph Cooper, 45, in bed. He had been ill of pneumonia only a few hours and had locked the door to his room.

CONVICT SCALES JAIL WALL

New Guard Looks on While Prisoner Makes Getaway.

Jackson.—William Bos, 23 years old, sentenced from Grand Rapids for burglary, escaped from Jackson prison by scaling the walls of the west cell block while a newly appointed guard looked on. The guard was armed with a magazine rifle. When he saw the man scaling the wall he sent word to the deputy warden that he "believed a man was escaping."

ITEMS OF STATE INTEREST

Commission men show no hesitancy in admitting the price of produce in Detroit is higher than in any other large city in the United States. Comparative price lists show that many vegetable products have been advanced in price from 100 to 600 per cent since last year. Local conditions are held mostly responsible, although the war and poor crops are contributing factors.

The board of control of Jackson prison after meeting with Gov. Ferris at Lansing is no nearer the selection of a successor to Warden Nathan Simpson, whose resignation becomes effective Jan. 1, than it was before the meeting was held.

Construction work for which permits were taken out in Detroit during the past week represents an aggregate of \$1,022,985 in estimated expenditure, which compares with a total of \$1,662,350 for the preceding week and with \$823,520 for the similar week of last year.

Sixty days' imprisonment without alternative of a fine is the sentence Justice Gould has imposed upon Chas. Annison, who broke jail at Middleville and escaped after arrest for drunkenness.

Capt. John Mattison, commander of the barge fleet, which sank, claiming six lives, Capt. Mattison being the sole survivor, is a resident of Dalton, because of the distance of this town from the nearest telegraph office, it was nearly three days before Capt. Mattison's wife knew of his narrow escape from death.

CARRANZA TO RUN FOR PRESIDENT OF MEXICO

Mexico City.—Gen. Carranza formally announced his candidacy for the presidency in response to a manifesto of the new Constitutional-Liberal party, which offered him its loyalty and support. Gen. Carranza says that if the people make him president he will obey and cause to be obeyed the laws under the constitution. Gens. Gonzalez and Obregon took the oath of loyalty to Gen. Carranza.



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WEATHER CHIEF IS DEAD

Professor Cleveland Abbe, Father of Weather Bureau, Dies After a Year of Illness.

Washington.—Prof. Cleveland Abbe, known as "the father of the weather bureau," died after an illness of a year. The present-day system of daily weather forecasts, with which every portion of the United States, however remote, is now thoroughly familiar, is the outgrowth of a weather-prediction service which Cleveland Abbe established locally in Cincinnati, O., when he was the director of the observatory there, in 1869.

The son of a New York merchant, and born Dec. 3, 1838, Cleveland Abbe became an instructor in mathematics and astronomy at the University of Michigan in 1860 and during the Civil war period, he was an aide at Cambridge, Mass., to Dr. B. A. Gould, then astronomer of the United States coast survey. The years 1865-66 he spent in Russia at the Imperial Observatory as guest of the resident staff of observers there, and on his return to the United States he was chosen director of the Cincinnati observatory.

MICHIGAN GUARD NOTES

An order was issued by Major Smith to all island guards to pick up all persons attempting to cross into Mexico, either with or without passes.

Through Lieutenant Phillips, Major Gilchrist, division United States Kirk on the improved sanitary condition in camp since his arrival.

Majors Dumas and Roehl, of the Thirty-first, spent four hours burning \$20,000 worth of used exchange checks. The exchange is now in the best condition of its existence. More than \$500 remains in the treasury to be divided among the companies.

Ohio cavalry was also hurried out for border duty near Yslet. The Thirty-third Michigan is expecting orders to go out and it is possible, if the tightening process continues, the other Michigan regiments may get more outside duty.

Every ford, bridge and trail along the international border in this patrol district is being guarded by additional United States troops in compliance with Secretary of War Baker's warning to border commanders to be prepared for another Mexican bandit raid on the border.

Gen. John P. Kirk, commanding the Michigan brigade, and his staff, accompanied without injury when the general's automobile was wrecked in a collision. The party was returning from Ysleta where they had observed the military maneuvers. The machine was struck by another motor car at a crossing. The front end of Gen. Kirk's machine was wrecked.

Colonel Charles McKee, of the Pennsylvania troops, has reported to General Kirk on the case of Private Fairburn, of Company A, Michigan Signal corps, who said he lost \$60 while confined in the Pennsylvania guardhouse. Fairburn was picked up by Pennsylvania guards in an intoxicated condition, and confined. There was no evidence adduced that Fairburn lost his money while in custody.

Citizens of Clarkston, Va., formed themselves into an unofficial vigilance committee to protect the game preserve in that vicinity from the unwise manhood of city "pothunters."

When D. A. Lockhart, a farmer of Waldron, looked over potatoes he had recently dug, he found one with a gold ring embedded in one side. The potato had grown in such a position that the band was almost hidden. The ring is believed to be one lost by a member of the family several years ago.

Kalamazoo's ninth case of infantile paralysis was taken to the state hospital. The victim is the 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Crockett.

The public domain commission has approved the purchase of the Teel farm in Ingham county for raising pheasants. A committee of state officers will visit the site soon, the governor's approval being necessary for such a purchase. The cost will be \$30,000, including \$20,000 for the land. Hunter's license fees will provide the income.

AUSTRO-GERMANS ARE DRIVEN BACK

RUMANIANS STRIKE TERRIFIC BLOW AND VON FALKENHAYN'S FORCES MEET DEFEAT.

INVASERS BACKUP SIX MILES

Austro-German Troops on the Northern Frontier Suffer Three Repulses.

London.—The Rumanians, tenaciously defending their northern frontier, have inflicted three severe repulses on von Falkenhayn's Austro-German armies. They have recaptured the village of Lavechi, north of Campulung and 200 prisoners and five machine guns. By a strong blow in the Alt valley, further to the west, they have driven the invaders back six and a half miles, while the Austro-Germans who had reached Tirgujulu were defeated.

The Rumanians at this point took 900 prisoners, 2 mountain howitzers and 11 machine guns. An official statement from Bucharest asserts that Rumanian troops are pursuing the Austro-Germans, who are withdrawing to the mountains.

The announcement of these Rumanian victories is made in an official statement issued by the Russian war office. Berlin makes no mention of the fighting in the Alt and Jul valleys in the statement on Von Falkenhayn's operations made public. Regarding the fighting south of Tomoeser Pass, where the Teutonic armies are striking at Campulung, a further advance is claimed despite Rumanian resistance.

Optimistic dispatches from Bucharest, despite the fact that there is a great exodus of the inhabitants of the Rumanian capital. It is stated that the incessant air raids are responsible for the action of the population. King Ferdinand and his ministry are at Jassy, with 30 deputies also are bound.

"The public is confident of the ability of the army after two months' experience in the field to save the country from invasion," says a dispatch from Bucharest.

A Berne dispatch declares that the Rumanians retain practically all their artillery intact.

ORCHARDS IN GOOD SHAPE

East Lansing.—Prof. L. R. Taft, state inspector of orchards and nurseries, returned from an extended inspection trip. "Nurseries this fall are in good shape," he said. "Orchards are also in good condition, although apple scab has caused considerable damage in orchards which have not been properly sprayed."

CHELSEA MAN KILLED BY TRAIN

Chelsea.—Fred J. Hansman, an unmarried baker of Jackson was killed by a fast train in front of the Michigan Central passenger station here. Hansman and his brother were trying to get on a freight train going west.

TIPPECANOE

By SAMUEL MCCOY

(Copyright, 1916, by Bobbe-Merrill Co.)

An absorbing chronicle of stirring events that grew out of the battle of Tippecanoe in the Indiana wilderness a century ago

THIS is a tale about a young man who came from England to the wilderness of America to kill an enemy. At the beginning of his residence among the simple people of the frontier his heart is full of bitterness and sorrow. In the end the whole course of his life is altered. You will enjoy reading this story of brave, strong, faithful men and women.

CHAPTER I.

The Wilderness.

April—1811! Up the valleys of the South spring stole tremulously from the farther South, along the river lowlands of Kentucky and up the sides of the steep, pebbly hills on the Indiana shore. First to come, like the white guidons of an army of peace, the blossoms of the wild plum flung out diaphanous draperies against the monochromes of the hills and the dark greenness of the pine woods. Then, in the open spaces and around the gray log cabins on the heights, the peach trees flushed pink in the warm kisses of the sun. The new grass was starred in patches by multitudes of blueets, the blue-eyed grass, each tiny flower as simple and as wonderful as a little child.

Deep in a crevice of the limestone strata that sank to form the bed of Little Indian creek, hidden from the warmth and light of the April morning, there lay a coil of what might have been mistaken for a rope—a coil whose every fold was thick as a man's wrist, tawny, mottled with spots of dull black, yellow-tinged.

Along the path through the forest there came striding a tall youth, in ragged garments, a little bundle slung at the end of a staff over his shoulder. His fair skin was deeply burned by the sun and his blue eyes were veiled in anxious thought. He had pursued another man over sea and through forest wilderness with the intention of killing that man if he should overtake him.

Now, the young man's intention was blunted. Months before it had seemed



"A Fine Marlin, Young Man."

the one right and just thing that this other man should die at his hands. This other man had caused the legal murder of the youth's father. But to take justice into one's own hands, even so just a prosecution as this, is an act unacceptably dreadful; and weeks of meditation had succeeded only in painting it as a thing more despicable. In the fragrant breath of the virgin earth he cried out in an agony of mind. A bourgeoisie universe shouted aloud for joy of victory over death. Life rose by pressing her triumphant feet on the prone shoulders of her weaker brother, Death. For the struggle between Life and Death is actual, and Life lives by killing. God himself ordained the killing and pronounced it part of his eternal justice. But the agonizing man who thought of the life he had sworn to take with his own hand—what could justify his act? His act would be accomplished not that he might live, but in that passion of the brute—revenge. The sense of blood-guiltiness to come borne down on David Lawrence with its maddening weight.

The young man reached the point where the path forded the stream and paused in surprise. On the farther bank were two figures—a slender young girl whose beauty made him draw in his breath sharply, and the figure of an old gentleman in black coat and knee breeches, bent over a pile of brush which he was endeavoring to coax into fire.

At the girl's exclamation the old gentleman rose to his feet stiffly, brushing the twigs from his knees. "A fine marlin, young man!" he greeted cheerily, with an ethereal favor of brogue.

But it was not so much the friendliness in the old gentleman's voice that made the young man smile, as it was the smile that lighted up the eyes of the girl. Her dark hair made a silken frame about her pink cheeks and smiling lips; her eyes—sapphire blue and clear as the sky—danced with a smile of divine friendliness. And then, too, she crinkled her eyelids all around them. An iron image would have responded to that laughing challenge.

"The youth said 'Good morning.' 'Bound for Corydon?' 'Yes. Am I on the right track?' 'Folly the path an' the town's a bit of a mile ahead of ye—but if ye will pity the sorrow of a foolish old blatherer who can't build a bit of a fire to save his soul, ye'll not push on till we've got the tinder going.' And he thrust his flat and steel into the young

man's hands with an air of comical dismay.

"Oh, do," said the girl. "Father's so stupid."

The young man took the flint and steel with a laugh and knelt down to obey. He rearranged the twigs with a careful hand, struck a spark into the tinder and nursed it for a breathless moment; then a tiny flame crept up the pile of brush and the three looked at one another in triumph.

"Not that we needn't fire at all, at all," said the little old gentleman, "on a day like this; but 'tis always a comfort in the woods."

"You build a fire like a woodsman," observed the girl admiringly, "though of course you aren't one."

He flushed, for he knew that his rags were an unusual dress for the buckskin-clad men of the forest; and the girl added quickly, "Because you aren't carrying a rifle."

"No, I'm no woodsman," he admitted, grateful for her tact, "but I've come a long distance through the woods and have had to learn a little of their ways."

"Ye've come a long way?" asked the old gentleman. "Tain't ye'd best be sittin' down with us for a bit. Sure, the town will wait."

"Oh, do!" added the girl impulsively. "Tell us about the woods. Have you seen any Indians? Father didn't want to come out here today for fear one would pounce on us."

"Ripple more than that of the brook, and, nudging the skirts of her Amazon habit beneath her, settled herself on the ledge of limestone rock. 'Tell us about Indians,' she went on comfortably. 'We came here from New Orleans and haven't seen a single red paint-and-feathers one yet. Ooh!'"

The fire crackled merrily up the face of the rock and a draft of its warmth swept into the crevice of the stone. The dusky thing lying within stirred pleasantly.

"I've seen only peaceful Indians on the road so far," smiled the young man. "I can't tell you any exciting tales."

"Don't be pestering the lad, Tolnetta," chided the old man. "I'll be bound he's too tired to talk."

The mottled rope within the crevice felt the warmth of the fire, stirred, uncoiled and glistened noiselessly toward the aperture, paused again.

"You live in Corydon, sir?" asked the young man. "I'd like to find work there—I'm a weaver by trade."

The old gentleman put his head on one side in dubious reflection. "Small chance for a weaver, my lad," he answered, "for every cabin has a loom of its own. But ye'll find something for—"

His words froze on his lips as a tawny mottled length flowed out from the crevice, built itself up with a quick, sinuous twist into a coil of living death. But, with a lightning quickness, the young man had seized his oaken staff from the ground.

"Don't move, Tolnetta!" he cried; and on the words the cudgel whirled above his shoulders and struck the venomous head like a thunderbolt. A long left arm swept down and plucked the girl from the spot where the ugly folds curled and flattened among the rocks.

"Merciful heaven!" cried the little old man weakly, and buried his face in his hands.

The girl drew a deep breath; and the young man suddenly realized that he was still straining her to his side. He released her as though she burned his fingers; and his face crimsoned with shame.

"I beg your pardon," he said awkwardly. "I'm sorry I was so rough."

"I'm not afraid of roughness," she said tremulously. "I'm just—thankful." She went over to her father and kissed him.

"My boy—" began the old man, one arm around his daughter's waist; and ended: "Oh, if we were in Ireland, where there ar-r-no bastes like that!"

The young man laughed. "They stop to rattle here, thank God!"

But the little old man waved his modesty aside.

"My name is Patrice O'Bannon," he said, "and I'll be glad to know yours, sir."

"David Lawrence," was the answer. "You've already called me by mine," said the girl, "Tolnetta."

David blushed fiercely. "I—there wasn't time—I had heard your father call you by name—"

"Never mind," laughed the girl. "I owe you my life—names don't matter now."

"You'll honor me by being my guest, sir," went on Mr. O'Bannon. "Sure, the fairies sent ye here at this minute."

and white cockade, lay on a bench where he had tossed them. He looked the Virginia gentleman he was by birth.

The little old gentleman chirped a greeting and thrust forward his ragged charge.

"This is Mr. Lawrence," he said, "a-ate of England and now come to try his fortunes in the American states. I am no herald to inquire of men's pedigrees; it suffices me if I know their virtues, Colonel Posey; and if this young man's face be no false witness, his virtues better appraised his mind than England has appraised his body."

Colonel Posey laughed good-humoredly.

"Still quoting Sir Philip, Mr. O'Bannon? No doubt you're right. What can we do for you, Mr. Lawrence?"

"The old gentleman tells me that you can perhaps give me some work to do, Colonel Posey. Is it true?"

Colonel Posey smiled again at the young man's eagerness.

"Whatever Mr. O'Bannon tells you is truer than the Constitution. We'll find a place for you somewhere."

"About that store of yours, Colonel," O'Bannon said. "Ye're closing it up while you make your trip to Louisiana, aren't ye? Well, suppose you put this young man in charge of it and let it earn a dollar or two while ye're gone?"

He leaned forward and whispered something in the colonel's ear. The soldier nodded approvingly and threw away the secret.

"Mr. O'Bannon promises to be responsible for you, Mr. Lawrence. Do you think you can take care of the business? It asks nothing more than ordinary shrewdness in trading."

"But," David cried, overwhelmed, "you know nothing about me, Major Posey! Why—why—how can you trust a stranger with such a responsibility?"

"Oh, as for that," the major answered, "you will be watched like a hawk by Mr. O'Bannon. For the matter of that, Mr. Lawrence, I think I'm a first judge of men, myself; and I'll give Mr. O'Bannon's opinion of you, at first glance. No need to blush—we say what we think, hereabouts."

David could only stammer his gratitude.

"Very well, then, I'll give Mr. O'Bannon the key at once." He drew out an enormous affair of iron and handed it smilingly to David's sponsor.

"And now for a Hoosier dinner," said O'Bannon, and he produced a Spanish dollar, which the tavern keeper took with a nod. He waved David to the long table. The rude dishes were heaped with roast chicken and wild duck. There were baked buffalo fish and cornbread, and there were pitchers of milk. At O'Bannon's word a bottle of Madeira was added. When David had finished he rose to take his departure with O'Bannon. Colonel Posey walked with them to the door and laid his hand upon Mr. O'Bannon's shoulder.

"And now, Mr. O'Bannon," he said affectionately, "I must tell you goodbye, must I not?"

"Yes," said the little old gentleman. "You leave at dawn tomorrow, don't ye? Goodbye and God bless you, my friend!"

"Goodby, and good fortune!" As the departing guests went out they turned and looked back. The tall, soldierly man—one day to become governor of the young Indiana territory—was still framed in the cool shadow of the doorway. He waved a courtly hand—they waved gayly in return. Little old Mr. O'Bannon hopped smilingly to where the horses were tethered, not seeming to notice that Tolnetta had fallen a step behind and was walking at David's side.

O'Bannon and Tolnetta mounded their horses, David leading a rather clumsy hand to the girl's assistance. He had always been afraid of girls, even ordinary ones, and Tolnetta O'Bannon, as a glance told, was not ordinary. David knew that there were men who would do small services for ladies with gallant grace, but he reflected bitterly, they were not men who had hungered for bread, been arraigned for rioting and seen their fathers hanged.

And so they three went along the mile of trace that led to Corydon, David striding by the side of the horse that bore Tolnetta, full of a thousand speculations as to the mysterious wilderness into which this new turn of fortune had plunged him. Seemingly Tolnetta thought him a squire not to be disdained, for several times she beamed on him with liking unmistakable—but always at a time when she was quite sure he was not looking.

CHAPTER II.

Corydon.

A short day's march north of the broad current of the Ohio, at the point where two rapid creeks, Big Indian and Little Indian—unite, stood a cluster of thirty or forty cabins. The logs that made the walls of the oldest of them had been growing in the virgin

forest three years before. In the center of the village was a grassy square. In it a new stone house, forty feet square, its walls two and one-half feet thick, its roof still incomplete, stood in the shadow of the forest trees which had been left standing around it.

From the little settlement the principal forest stretched away to the sand dunes of the Great Lakes, to the hills of the Ohio, to the prairies of the Illinois country, a vast tract of a hundred thousand square miles in extent; silent, uninhabited only by savage beast and more savage redskinned hunter; pathless, dreadful, fascinating.

The settlement was Corydon; the stone house the building which was to be the first capitol of the territory and the state born from the virgin woods. Louisville, with 1,500 inhabitants, 20 miles to the east; Vincennes, the Old Post, with less than a thousand, 80 miles to the northwest; other than these, no settlement of any size in all that savage empire, large as England herself.

Hither came all the picturesque figures of the new West. First to come was the patriarch, Squire Boone, brother of Daniel Boone, the mighty hunter of Kentucky; then Lane, the Pennington, the Spencers, George and Spier, the popularity of the latter giving rise to the old couplet:

"Mongst all the Doones thar's jest one Squire,
Mongst all the Spencers jest one Spier."

Spier Spencer it was who opened the tavern by the half-finished courthouse, and enlisted the men of the country in that heroic company known as "Spencer's Yellow Jackets." William Henry Harrison, the young governor of the territory, had laid out his farm of 800 acres on the edge of the village, and there planted his orchard of green pippins and romanesque; and hither, to Corydon, came his friends.

Colonel Thomas Posey, proud of the title won in the war with England thirty years before, but willing to serve again as a private should a second war arise.

As the O'Bannons and their new friend entered Corydon, David caught sight of a young man, tall as himself, striding away down one of the narrow village lanes. He stifened like a dog that sees its foe.

"Who is that?" he asked sharply. "That?" Tolnetta smiled at the back of the retreating figure. "That's your young Doctor Elliott of Louisville. He comes here once a week on his sorrow mare."

"Oh!" exclaimed David, relieved. How absurd of him to suppose that in this remote spot he should meet the one human being he counted an enemy.

Tolnetta added no further word of comment on the young doctor; for although Elliott had been paying her court for weeks, she had not yet decided just what she thought of him.

Mr. O'Bannon drew David into Spencer's tavern and spoke a word to the proprietor.

"They will take care of you here tonight," he said, "and tomorrow I'll—"

Do you believe that David will meet his enemy in Corydon? Or will a little time spent among these kindly people take the murder out of his heart? (TO BE CONTINUED.)

FARMER AS MODERN ATLAS

Summer Fields Show an Astonishing Small Number of Tollers Doing Necessary Work.

Midsummer fields on separate farms hold the material which later is to feed and clothe all the people. One sees farmers cultivating long rows of corn, farmers putting countless bundles of grain in stacks, sees them drawing interminable loads of hay from one end of the acre to another at the end and tenaciously attached at the other. Whenever you breathe, speak, touch the roof of your mouth, or "steek your tongue out" at the doctor, muscular exercise is the reward. Chewing the food makes the masticatory muscles work. Roll of the eyeballs, a look heavenwards, or indeed, any motion of vision is to the eye and their outer and three interior muscles what swimming, tennis, dancing, skating, running and other sports are to the legs, arm and skeleton muscles. No man can be alive and be wholly "thout athletics."

Stage Music. Orchestras, theater and otherwise, have some responsibility on their shoulders as the way of improving the musical taste of a community. Instead of the simple music that elevates the hearer's taste, we have ragtime incessant with all its tortuous and tempestuous conglomeration. It is high time we were getting something else, something that ministers to the culture and refinement of an audience. There is too much noise and clamor in the music we have.

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Poor Sort of Good Time. "De neerest some folks gits to havin' fun," said Uncle Eben, "is to make believe dey's havin' a good time, so's to make somebody envious."

Making Matters Worse. "Miss Julia is very angry with me because I kissed her last night."

"Nonsense, man; she's only pretending to be angry."

"No; she's mad clear through. And yet I apologize immediately; told her I have mistaken her for her pretty young sister in the dark."

The United States last year produced 3,938,152 short tons of sulphuric acid.

come over and help you open up Colonel Posey's shop. And now, young man, I wish you a good day and good luck. Tolnetta and I live at the other end of the village."

From the door of the inn David watched his quaint figure and that of his daughter till they disappeared from view. A negro boy carrying pails of water came up to the tavern door. David could not resist asking him the meaning of a word he had heard for the first time that day.

"Boy, what is a 'Hoosier'?" The darky set down his pails and scratched his head in an attempt to answer with exactness.

"Cap'n," he said finally, "Tee a Virginny nigger an' I've seen all sorts of white quality in my day; but first an' last these here gemmen wat live here in Indanny an' goes by the name of Hoosiers is de bentence 'ot' dem all; dey's got mo' quality blood in 'em 'n



"Is This Silk Very Dear?"

de no't'n gemmen, an' dey's got mo' boss sense 'n they is in all of Virginny; an' des as soon as de good Lawd gits thabed o' runnin' de yard, dey's some one o' dese Hoosiers des natchelly in gwine tek he job."

He was silent a moment and then added: "Mebbe 'lectoneerin' fo' de Throne raight now."

Colonel Posey's little one-room store was the first to be opened in the little village; and over it now presided, like a tall priest of trade, the weaver, David Lawrence.

"Is this silk very dear?"

Do you believe that David will meet his enemy in Corydon? Or will a little time spent among these kindly people take the murder out of his heart? (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Muscular Activity.

The muscles of mastication play a large role in the athletics of the inactive. Though a man were toothless and chewed no more than does an infant, he cannot swallow a mouthful of water without muscular motion. The esophagus is a muscular tube. As food or drink is gulped down muscle waves worm their way along this channel to propel the pabulum into the gastric pouch farther on. The tongue is a muscle, loose at one end and tenaciously attached at the other. Whenever you breathe, speak, touch the roof of your mouth, or "steek your tongue out" at the doctor, muscular exercise is the reward.

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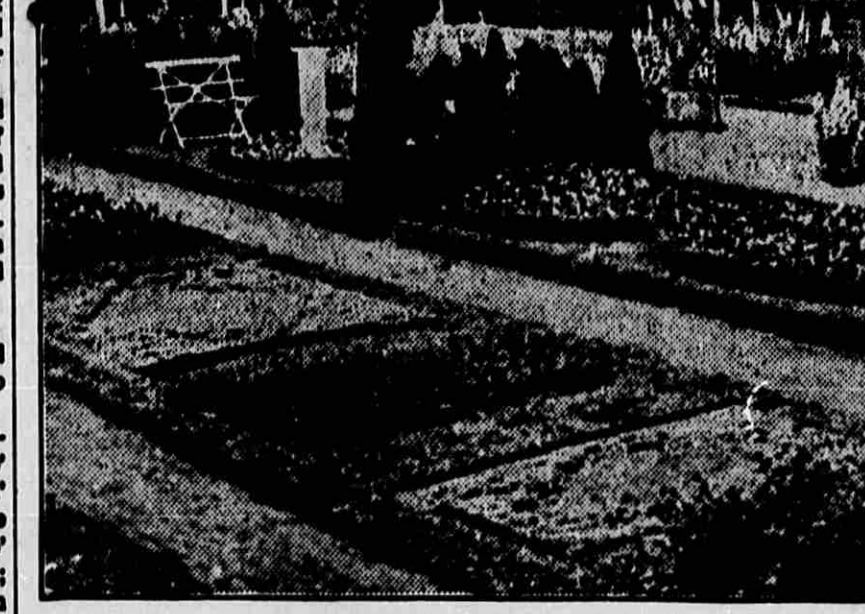
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THE HOME BEAUTIFUL

Flowers and Shrubbery Their Care and Cultivation



A Beautiful Flower Garden.

POINTS IN POTTING PLANTS

By EVA RYMAN-GAILLARD.

Plants grown for beauty of their foliage should be given rather large pots, holding plenty of rich soil, while those grown for blossoms should be in smaller ones.

Root-bound plants seem to produce more and finer blossoms, but this should not be construed to mean keeping them too tightly root-bound that they starve to death.

When the pot is full of roots shift the plant to one an inch or two larger, and fill the space with good soil.

Never fill a pot so full of soil that the water runs off the top instead of settling into the soil. Leave a space vacant in the top of the pot, an inch or more, according to the size of the pot and the amount of water needed by the plant.

For plants having hard, woody stems, the soil may be level on the surface, and no harm is done as the water standing around the stem will not injure it, but for soft, crown-centered plants like the primrose, the soil should be higher in the center than at the edge.

It is well, too, to avoid pouring water into the crown of the plant, as the manner in which the leaves come up makes them drain the water down into the crown of the plant, and produce rot.

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is of the greatest importance. If the ditches are not well drained, make little drains between your plants in the fall, for surplus to run into.

If tiny seedlings are to be potted off, then the thumb pot may be best for the first transplanting, but even here I would use small, shallow boxes for "flats" until the second or third transplanting would bring the plants up to where they are ready for the three-inch pots, or the open ground.

The commercial grower who must economize in space, and gives constant attention to the plants, has use for the smallest pots, but they are a nuisance to the average grower at plants.

COLD FRAMES FOR WINTERING PLANTS

By L. M. BENNINGTON.

Successful gardening depends on early production. Cold frame plants are more certain to live than hotbed plants and give a larger per cent of good stuff than do the more tender hotbed plants.

To construct one use two frames instead of one. The larger frame is four and one-half feet by seven and one-half feet and the other four feet by six feet. The inner one is one foot smaller each way and only eight inches deep.

The space all around the inner frame, six inches wide, is filled with dry sawdust well packed down. The covering for the inner frame is a glass-covered sash made to fit quite close to the frame to exclude the air.

The outer frame is covered with an oiled canvased frame so as to be waterproof.

A strip of carpet, or other good material, is kept over the inner sash in severe weather.

We prefer shallow frames to keep the plants from getting spindling.

We choose a location free from cold winds and where a good exposure to the sun can be had.

In such a frame there are 3,276 square inches, and allowing three square inches to the plant, one can have over 1,000 plants per frame.

Good rich soil is used and the under soil is made quite loose to give a chance for root growth. It is best to grow the plants in the open and transplant on the approach of severe weather.

Frames of a larger size are not easily handled, nor can the same protection be given them. On mild days we give light to the plants by removing the outer sash, and if safe we raise the inner sash to admit fresh air. These frames are not expensive where one can do his own work and they add a good per cent to

The LOWELL LEDGER
Published every Thursday morning at
Lowell, Michigan
F. M. JOHNSON, Editor and Proprietor

Subscription by Mail, Postpaid
ONE YEAR, \$1.00
SIX MONTHS, .60
THREE MONTHS, .35

LOWELL and vicinity people,
always loyal to worthy home
candidates, will be glad to be
reminded that we have two such
on the county tickets this year:

THE editors who have run
the Saloon Home Ruin adver-
tising will be more apt to re-
tain the respect of their readers
if they refrain from adding dis-
honesty and hypocrisy to their
offense.

JUST ONE man has stopped
his Ledger during this cam-
paign on account of its advoca-
cy of Prohibition and its refusal
to cater to "the" liquor traffic.

THE Grand Rapids News
gives Congressman Mapes a
well deserved editorial endor-
sement as an "Independent
with a good record," facts
which The Ledger has fre-
quently noted and is glad now
to repeat.

EVERY man who uses the
highway, whether for automo-
bile or horse travel and who
wishes to preserve his life and
property and safeguard the
lives of his family and friends,

THE Detroit News straw
vote shows, on Prohibition: Yes
6,243; No 5,203. On Home
Rule: Yes 5,200; No 5,835.

As will be seen by his letter
elsewhere in this issue, the
editor of The Literary Digest
regarded as a joke the charge
that the Masons started the
war in Europe.

AN INFAMOUS Saloon Home
Home Rule advertisement quot-
ing President Wilson on local

making booze. Ford is a great
man; like his car, he "rambles
right along."

MEMBERS of the various frat-
ernal insurance orders and
their friends who believe in the
right of self government for
these poor men's societies are
urged to vote "No" on the pro-
posed amendment to Article
XII, Sec. X.

IF NEXT week's Ledger is
late in reaching its readers it
will be in order to present the
result of the elections. We
will endeavor, however, to get
the paper into Thursday morn-

Ernest Tucker and family spent
Sunday with Saranac relatives.
Miss Nemma Freeman of Grand
Rapids spent over Sunday with
relatives here and attended the Hollo-
wen social at the Grange hall Sat-
urday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendelster of Lake
Islepea visited their sister, Mrs. Geo.
Klahn, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright and little
son of Lowell were guests of Ellis Rollins
and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clark spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin
Bergy at Bowne Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foster was a
Grand Rapids visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stamma spent
Sunday with Ed. Parker's in Keene.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Winger and
Misses Lada Mary Winger motored
to Bay City last Friday to visit rela-
tives.

Miss Evelyn Frost and cousin, Mar-
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over Sunday with the Fahrl young
people.

Mr. Reuben Lee will entertain the
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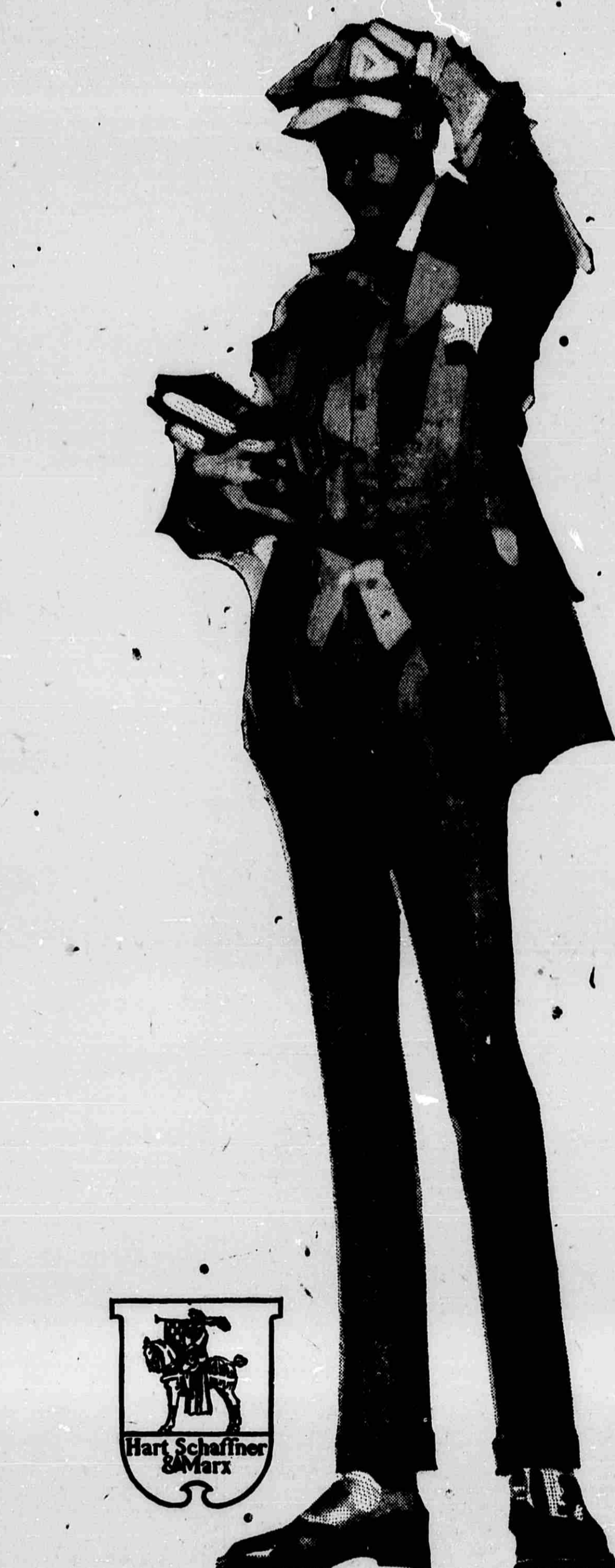
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Such tobacco enjoyment
as you never thought
could be yours to
command quick as
you buy some Prince
Albert and fire-up a
pipe or a home-made
cigarette!
Prince Albert gives
you every tobacco sat-
isfaction your smoke-
appetite ever hankered
for. That's because
it's made by a patented
process that cuts out
bite and parch! Prince Albert has always
been sold without coupons or premiums.
We prefer to give quality!
PRINCE ALBERT
the national joy smoke
has a flavor as different as it is delightful. You never tasted the like of it!
And that isn't strange, either.
Men who think they can't smoke a pipe or roll a cigarette can smoke and will smoke if they use Prince Albert.
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.



The Varsity "Fifty Five" Suit for Fall
EVERYBODY likes it; everybody knows that it stands for the
newest idea in young men's suits; the sure, right thing in
clothes.

COONS
The Lowell Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

option would make it appear
that the president is an advoca-
te of the open saloon. As
between state-wide saloon rule
and local option Mr. Wilson
favors the latter, as do millions
of other good people; but as
between Saloon Home Rule and
State Wide Prohibition, they
have no fear of the President's
choice nor no doubt of their
own. The saloon must go.

HENRY FORD says Prohi-
bition need not throw brewers
out of business; but that their
plants can make denatured
alcohol for automobiles. He
says this after a year's study
on power for motors and that
double the men now employed
in breweries could thus be em-
ployed in better business than

ing's mails as usual. We are
glad to note an improvement
among advertisers and contri-
butors in timely contribu-
tions.

THE campaign is nearly over
and unlike any other preceding
it within the memory of the
oldest inhabitant, there has
been little or no street argu-
ments of the fiery type that
used to alienate neighbors and
friends; and 'tis better so.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burr went to
Lowell Monday to visit with their
daughter June at the home of their
daughter, Mrs. Letha Hake. June
expects to move soon from Nashville
to St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tucker spent Sun-
day with his mother, Mrs. E. Tucker,
of Saranac.

WEST LOWELL
A few neighbors and friends gath-
ered at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles McIntyre Friday evening,
Oct. 23, to help them celebrate the
thirtieth anniversary of their wed-
ding. Refreshments were served and
they received some very useful pres-
ents.

Clear Red Skin From Within.
Pimples, muddied complexions are
due to impurities in the blood. Clear
up the skin by taking Dr. King's New
Life Pills. Their mild laxative quali-
ties remove the poisons from the
system and brighten the eye. A full,
free, non-gripping bowel movement in
the morning is the sign of a dose
of Dr. King's New Life Pills the night
before. At your druggist, 2c. adv

DISTRICT NO. FIVE
Our school has again commenced
after two weeks vacation through
potato digging, although some have
not yet finished their potato harvest.

PARNELL.
Michael Bowler has returned to his
farm after having recovered from the
injuries received in an automobile
accident some time ago.

MORSE LAKE
Mr. and Mrs. Cline Lamont and
two children, Mr. and Mrs. Phil
Wright and baby of Chester, were
guests at Frank Houghton's Sunday.

FALLSBERG
Elmer Richmond and daughter
Noia of Vergennes accompanied by
Mrs. Denny and Mrs. Nheppard of
this place were in Lowell and Rapids
Saturday to see the mother-in-law
of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tucker.

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Lowell Monday to visit with their
daughter June at the home of their
daughter, Mrs. Letha Hake.

AUCTION!
Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public auction
on the premises known as the old Bunce farm, 1 1/2 miles north-
west of Lowell, on
Thursday, November 9th
commencing at 10 a. m. sharp, the following described property:
Horses---Brown Gelding, 4 years old, wt. 1400; Bay Mare, 5 years old, wt. 1300;
Black Gelding, 13 years old, wt. 1150; Sorrel Percheron Colt, 16 months
old, wt. 1150; Gray Gelding, 12 years old, wt. 1500; Brown Mare, 10 years old, wt. 1500;
Bay Gelding, 4 years old, wt. 1200; Gray Mare, 9 years old, wt. 1350; Bay Gelding, 12
years old, wt. 1200; Gray Gelding, 7 years old, wt. 1500; Bay Mare, 12 years old, weight
1200; Black Mare, 9 years old wt. 1300; Black Gelding, 10 years old, wt. 1300.
Cattle---10; Durham Heifer, due Jan. 7; Red Cow, due Feb. 25; Spotted Cow, due
April 9; Gray Durham Heifer, due June 1; 2 Holstein Heifers, 9 months old; Holstein
Bull, 8 months old; Shorthorn Heifer, 3 months old; Registered Shorthorn Bull Calf.
Hogs and Poultry---7 Pure Blood Poland China Shoats, weight 150 lbs. 30
Feed---About 15 tons Mixed Hay, 350 bushels Oats, 500 shocks Corn, 400 bundles
of Fodder.
Farm Tools---New Low Clover Leaf Manure Spreader, wide spread; Interna-
tional Low Manure Spreader, Champion Grain Binder, Deering
Mowing Machine, new; Champion Hay Rake, McCormick Mowing Machine, Empire Disk
Grain Drill, new; Gale Sulky Plow, 2 Walking Plows, 2 Little Willie Riding Cultivators,
Walking Cultivator, Three-section Lever Drag, new; Spike-tooth Harrow, sixty-tooth; Land
Roller, Wide Tire Lumber Wagon; Two-seat Double Buggy, new; Single Open Buggy,
new; Top Buggy, new; Portland Cutter, Combination Hay and Stock Rack, Set of Wagon
Springs, 4000 lbs. capacity; Set of Harrison Bobsleighs; 3 sets of Work Harness, 1 new
made-to-order; Light Driving Harness, 3 sets of Single Harness, 2 Ladders. Grindstone,
Robes and Blankets, Dinner Bell, Sausage Grinder; DeLaval Cream Separator, 350 ca-
pacity; Scalding Kettle; Hay Fork, Rope and Pulleys; Skidding Tonge, Cant Hook, Log
Chains. Also a quantity of Household Furniture and other articles too numerous to men-
tion.
TERMS OF SALE---All sums of \$5 and under, cash; all over that amount, 1 year's
time on good bankable notes bearing interest at 6 per cent.
FREE LUNCH AT NOON
Mrs. J. C. Andrews & Son
N. C. Thomas, Auc. Proprietors Will Condon, Clerk

Michigan Furnishes an Army of 350,000
This vast army of Fraternalists protect the homes and firesides of our great state.
Every citizen of this State appreciates the great work carried on, the service rendered to
the widow and orphan, the assistance given these in need through this splendid agency.
Members of the following great Fraternal Societies now ask YOUR help in defeating AN
ANTI-FRATERNAL AMENDMENT which, if adopted, will be most destructive.
Members of the Following Great Fraternal Societies Oppose This Amendment
A similar amendment was defeated in 1914 by nearly two hundred thousand votes. Beware
of Anti-Fraternal literature and advertising circulated and paid for by the enemies of the Fraternal
System. By YOUR VOTE NO, tell these despisers to keep their hands off Michigan. Once
again, Brothers, Sisters, get your friends to help you save the Lodge.
THIS AMENDMENT will
be printed in FULL on the
Ballot. Remember it is
known as an amendment to
Article XII, Sec. X. VOTE
NO
MICHIGAN FRATERNAL VOTERS' LEAGUE
ALL MICHIGAN FRATERNAL SOCIETIES
Dime Bank Building, Detroit, Michigan

VOTE NOV. 7
MICHIGAN DRY
"YES" FOR PROHIBITION
"NO" ON HOME RULE

Vote for a Square Deal and Defeat "Home Rule"

VOTE NOV. 7
MICHIGAN DRY
"YES" FOR PROHIBITION
"NO" ON HOME RULE

On Nov. 7 every voter will receive ballots for four Constitutional Amendments. Two of these relate to the liquor traffic and two do not. Your special attention is called to the two amendments relating to the liquor traffic.

Every voter must vote twice on the liquor traffic. Every enemy of the saloon must vote "YES" on the Dry State-wide Amendment to Article XVI, Section 11, for prohibition. Every voter, wet or dry, who believes in the square deal, will vote "NO" on the "wet" or so-called "Home Rule" Amendment to Article VIII, Section 30.

What is the so-called "home rule" amendment? It is a plan to change the Michigan Local Option Law so that the voting unit will be the city, village or township instead of the county, as at present. It is distinctly a wet measure, advocated by the Michigan Home Rule League, which is the anti-prohibition organization of the Michigan saloons who are backed by the brewers and distillers in many other states than Michigan.

Who wants the so-called "home rule" amendment? The saloon crowd, brewers and distillers. Who are fighting the "home rule" amendment? The United Dry Federation of Michigan, including the Michigan Anti-Saloon League, Michigan Grange, Michigan Cleaners, Michigan State Sunday School Association, The Trade Union Dry League, W. C. T. U., and other great organizations, both Catholic and Protestant.

What the "wets" want in Michigan is to defeat state-wide prohibition and nullify county local option—and to do this they hope to deceive enough dry voters so as to get a majority, November 7.

If the state-wide dry amendment is defeated and the wet "home rule" amendment is adopted, the county local option law of Michigan will be destroyed and the state will be as wet legally as it was before Van Buren County went dry in 1890.

Study These Two Ballots }
Vote on Both } **TO MAKE MICHIGAN DRY**
NOVEMBER 7, }
(This is the ballot that will drive the saloons from Detroit and Michigan.)

VOTE ON PROPOSED
AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

Providing for prohibition in the state forever of 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.

Amendment to Article XVI of the Constitution, by adding thereto a section to be known as Section 11, providing for prohibition in the state forever of 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.

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 30th, 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.

YES
NO

To vote Dry put a cross after **NO** Yes X

MICHIGAN DRY CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

Lansing - Michigan

(This is the dangerous "Home Rule" ballot the liquor trust wants so the lawless saloon can be kept in Michigan.)

VOTE ON PROPOSED
AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

Providing that every incorporated city and village, and organized township shall have the right to determine whether or not there shall be prohibited therein the manufacture and sale of malt, brewed, fermented, vinous, distilled or intoxicating liquors.

Amendment to Article VIII of the Constitution by adding thereto a section to be known as Section 30, providing that every incorporated city and village, and organized township shall each have the right to determine whether or not there shall be prohibited therein the manufacture and sale of malt, brewed, fermented, vinous, distilled or intoxicating liquors.

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.

YES
NO

If you don't want the saloon put a cross after **NO** No X
(Notice—Each of these ballots will be separate on white paper when handed you in the booth. Be sure and pick them out, study carefully and mark as shown above.)

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.....5c 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.

THE PLACE TO BUY MEAT!

Fancy lines of
FRESH, SMOKED AND SALT MEATS.

For Saturday Only

Pork Sausage, 17c; Hamburg, 17c; Fancy Beef Steaks, 16c;
Ribs of Beef, 12½c; Pork Steak, 17c.

GREGORY'S MARKET, Jones' Old Stand.

The Lowell Magazine Exchange

— A Free Public Utility —

Motto: "Good Reading Matter In 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 PLACE:

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.

SOME STARTLING FACTS ARE SHOWN

MORE THAN HALF THE POOR IN THE INFIRMARIES WERE LED IN BY THE BOOZE ROUTE.

EVIL WORK IS HUMILIATING

Official Statements Should Be Read By Voters Who Pay Taxes And Would Remove the Cause.

"I am quite sure that three-fourths at least are caused by the liquor traffic."

Following are a few more definite statements:

Alger County: "About 75% of the inmates of the county farm here have come to the institution because of intemperance and the use of liquor."

Mason County: "85% directly and 20% indirectly, or 85% of all poverty in our county is caused by alcoholic drink."

Iron County: "Ten years as poor commissioner leads me to say that fully 95% of male inmates at our county farm have come here either directly or indirectly because of liquor."

Kent County: "Of 800 families helped during the year ending March 1, 1916, liquor was the direct cause of poverty in twenty-five families and an indirect cause of fifty-three families. Of 103 persons in Kent County Detention Hospital last year, at least one half were caused by intemperance. In Kent County home were 120 persons, of whom 85% can easily be traced to intemperance as a direct cause."

L. De Payer: "To the best of my judgment, I would say that 90% of the poverty is caused by alcoholism. It would be a number of years after its passage before we could get the full benefit of state wide prohibition. The effects of the past years would stay with us until the rising generation took its place."

V. H. Billings: "Four of the six men in our poor house were forced to come here on account of drink."

Oakland County: "70% or more of the cases here are due to drink. We are going through the second dry time and we find it helps very much. I hope for state wide prohibition."

MOSELEY

Miss Mary Wingler was home from Kalamazoo a few days last week.

Glen Pickens of Saranac visited his brother Harley and family last week.

Several from Moseley attended the Republican rally at Lowell Saturday evening.

Wm. Rouch and family of Grand Rapids have moved to Moseley, where Mr. Rouch will buy produce for Moseley Bros. of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Harley Pickens and Glen Pickens visited at Homer Andrews' home Friday.

Burr Davis and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Lemuel Davis and children.

Leo Richmond and sister Florence spent Thursday evening with Homer Andrews and daughter.

Mrs. Burr Davis spent Friday evening with Mrs. L. M. Carl of Parnell.

Miss Edith Malcolm and Paul Judd entertained the Sound to Win class last Friday evening. All had an enjoyable time.

Mrs. Fred Kropp, Fred Kropp, Jr., and Mrs. Russell Welch spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butson of Lowell.

Paul Judd entered McLaughlin's Business college Monday where he will take a civil service course.

Mrs. Glen Ford was in Belding Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis and daughter and Pearl Dockum visited at Dan Anderson's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wiggins visited Gottfried Kropp Sunday.

Miss Louisa Church is assisting Mrs. Lewis Potter with her household.

Mrs. Chris Kropp and daughter Emma are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hennels at Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Frost and Mrs. Oren Sayles of Moseley and Mr. and Mrs. Monte Sayles of Lowell motored to Grand Rapids Sunday and attended the Empress theatre.

CASCADE

Miss Anna Bramer of Grand Rapids was a week end guest of her sister, Mrs. John Timmer.

The little son of Galen Patton was injured Saturday by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of an older brother. The child is not considered in a dangerous condition at present.

The Ladies Aid will serve dinner in the church parlors election day, Nov. 7.

A little daughter was born recently to Edgar Fish and wife of West Cascade.

Mrs. R. J. Slater will entertain the Ladies Aid Thursday, Nov. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Vanetter were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips of East Cascade last Monday.

Will A. Waterman, who has been employed on the good roads the past season, is at present at work on the Pere Marquette railroad.

WEST BOWNE

Rev. Brown of Alto will preach at West Bowne Sunday, 11 a. m. Nov. 3.

Mrs. Harry Reed of Grand Rapids visited her aunt, Mrs. Archie Rose, and other relatives last week.

George Lane and family of near Grand Rapids spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. John Freyermuth.

Mr. and Mrs. Annway, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson and Mrs. Freeman of Grand Rapids motored out and spent Sunday with Duncan Ross and family.

Miss Ruth Pratt of East Caledonia is helping Mrs. J. E. Stauffer with her house duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Craft of Grand Rapids and George Salabury and daughter Phena were Sunday guests at Henry Nellis'.

A new h n house and cook room are under construction on U. S. Hunter's farm.

Bowne mourns the loss of an old and highly esteemed friend, Isaac C. Iby, who departed this life Monday morning at the hospital in Grand Rapids, where he underwent an operation for cancer just one week ago. Funeral services were held Wednesday at Bowne Center, Rev. Freeman officiating.

Mrs. James Lewis is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Husting.

Burr, Oct. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Eastlick, a daughter—Beatrice Helen

Worms Sap Your Child's Strength.

Is your child pale and fretful? Does he cry out in sleep or grind his teeth? These symptoms may mean worms and you should obtain relief at once. Kickapoo Worm Killer is a pleasant remedy that kills the worm, and by its mild laxative quality expels it from the system. Worms sap the vitality and make your child more susceptible to other ailments. Your druggist sells Kickapoo Worm Killer, 25c a box.

EAST LOWELL

Harry H. Lowrey visited our school one day last week.

Men have been working on the mile road, north of Section 13.

Mrs. Geo. Blake of Detroit is visiting her brother and sister, S. Cole and Blanche Gilbert, and other friends here.

Mrs. Myron Kyser and Blanche spent over Sunday with relatives in Grand Rapids.

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.



You Can Afford Good Light

You up-to-date farmers who own your property—take pride in your home and love your good wife and children—you should have good light.

The day has passed when good light in the farm home could be considered a novelty or expensive luxury. Nor is it a matter of big investment. Today good light is an inexpensive necessity.

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.

Hundreds of thousands of progressive farmers in all parts of the country have selected the PILOT because they were quick to recognize the value of good light—its safety and the convenience it brings them and their families. These country home owners—men like yourself—found they could easily afford the moderate investment for their PILOTS.

So can you afford it.

You can afford that new mowing machine, seed drill, and sulky plow. You can afford all the improvements that make your place a model farm, because they save you time and work.

Think of your good wife. She is your business partner. Her duty has been to make your home. She has done it well. She has contributed as much to your success as you have yourself.

The PILOT is going to save her a lot of hard work—dirty work—filling, cleaning and carrying lamps about the house—the meanest work a woman has to do. Think, too, what a gas cook stove will mean to her on hot days and when quick meals are wanted in a hurry.

If you can afford improvements for your farm, surely you can afford this one great improvement for your home—your wife—and your children. It is the one thing that you and your whole family will enjoy every night—365 times—every year.

Consider the PILOT from every standpoint—safety, comfort, convenience and better living. Your decision will be what 300,000 other country home owners have decided—you can't afford to be without it.

Write for illustrated catalogs and descriptive booklets giving all the facts. Find out, today, about the PILOT.

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

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.



Library Contest

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

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

Library Voting Coupon

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

Good for 25 Votes

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

Voted for

SOUTH LOWELL.

(Too late for last week.)

Mr. and Mrs. G. Marker of Ionia have moved into Mrs. F. J. Laver's tenement house.

The reception for Rev. and Mrs. Brown which was to have been last Friday evening was postponed until Tuesday evening on account of the rainy weather.

We are glad to report Mrs. John Schwander as gaining nicely since her recent illness. She is able to sit up a part of the day.

Ruth Laver was home from Flint to attend the Perry-Roth wedding in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rittenger, Carl and Mrs. George Jury and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O. Jury of Alpine made an auto trip to Ann Arbor Wednesday, returning Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwander of Freeport visited Mr. and Mrs. John Schwander Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Irvy Dintaman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwander of Alto were Sunday guests there.

Walter Wieland returned from Detroit Sunday evening.

Oliver Simpson and family visited Chas. Rittenger and mother Sunday.

John H. Rittenger is serving as juror for the U. S. District Court this week.

Mrs. Beattie Whitmyer and children of Willamston spent from Monday until Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Laver.

Eventually you'll take The Ledger. Why not now?

WHITES BRIDGE

Mrs. Ray Weeks has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Mark Hoppough, at Ionia the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John King called on Mr. and Mrs. Baker Sunday.

Miss Prudy Cowles was at Belding Saturday and is expecting to go to work in the box factory there Wednesday.

Miss Loa Jenkins went to Belding Saturday and called on Arthur Jenkins at the hospital, finding him still improving.

Miss Mary and Esther Morris went to spend Sunday with their brother Tom and family at Lowell, Saturday afternoon.

Doubly Proven

Lowell Readers Can No Longer Doubt the Evidence.

This Lowell citizen testified long ago.

Told of quick relief—of undoubted benefit.

The facts are now confirmed.

Such testimony is complete—the evidence conclusive.

It forms convincing proof of merit.

Geo. W. Layman, Lowell, says: "Kidney trouble came on me in the form of severe backache. I couldn't get up or down and I often woke up at night with such sharp pains in my back that I couldn't turn in bed. I always felt worse in the morning than at night. Two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills removed the trouble."

After a lapse of over six years Mr. Layman said: "I have had great benefit from Doan's Kidney Pills and it is a pleasure to again recommend them."

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

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

THE RECORD MADE BY ALCOHOLISM

ALL HOSPITALS ARE CROWDED WITH INSANE AND MENTAL DEFECTIVES FOR CARE.

THE FIGURES ARE STARTLING

Read the Results Found by the Commission Which Made its Report To the Legislature.

At the legislative session of 1913 an act was passed creating a commission to investigate the extent of feeble-mindedness, epilepsy and insanity in Michigan, to determine their causes and to suggest methods whereby the state could deal with these evils. That insanity, feeble-mindedness and juvenile delinquency are closely related to alcoholism was proved by the following extracts taken from the printed report of the commission which was presented to the legislature of 1915:

Could the present day direct influence of alcohol and syphilis be abolished the state would be relieved of the care of nearly a fourth of the cases of insanity now yearly admitted to the Michigan State Hospitals.

The beneficial effects which would result in other directions from the removal of these two factors alone are impossible to more than surmise; yet without doubt there would be a tremendous lessening in future generations of the insanity which develops on the foundation of a defective nervous and mental organization such as manic depressive insanity, epilepsy and feeble-mindedness.

The Commission is able in this report to consider the influence of alcohol only as it is a cause or factor in the production of the cases of insanity which are admitted to the State Hospitals for the insane.

It should not escape attention that the numerous cases of alcoholic intoxication and delirium tremens, which are problems of increasing importance in all communities of the state, are also due to the effect of alcohol upon the nervous system. All are mental disturbances due to alcohol and the cases of insanity admitted to the State Hospitals give only a slight suggestion of its importance in its relation to the health of the individuals and the state.

No thorough study of its influence could warrant any other conclusion than that it is the most active influence present in our social life for the production of poverty, criminality and physical and nervous degeneracy.

Michigan has no institution for the special treatment of alcoholic habits or inebriety. A statute enacted by the legislature of 1913 makes it possible for this class to enter the State Hospitals for treatment, but only a small number have been admitted under this act.

In the vicinity of Detroit, two large hospitals, the Wayne County Hospital and St. Joseph's Retreat, annually treat a considerable number of acute and periodic forms of alcoholic intoxication. Only the more prolonged forms of alcoholic mental disorders and definitely insane conditions due to alcohol are treated in any numbers in the State Hospitals for the insane. Only exceptionally are cases of delirium tremens admitted.

Alcohol was the direct cause of the insanity of 180 individuals who were admitted to the Michigan State Hospitals in the year 1913-14. Alcoholic insanity constituted 4.4 per cent of 1,773 patients admitted during that period.

The greater proportion of alcoholic insanity comes from cities of larger

population. Those having a population of 10,000 or more furnish 66.6 per cent of the cases of insanity due to alcohol or drugs.

The indirect influence of alcohol is shown in the occurrence of alcoholism of more than ordinary degree among the ancestors and families of 9.9 per cent of all cases of insanity admitted for treatment.

The comparative frequency of insanity due to alcohol is considerably less in Michigan than in those states in which the population is largely centered in cities. Alcohol was given as the sole cause in 18.9 per cent of the cases of insanity admitted to the State Hospitals for the insane in Massachusetts in 1914 and in New York 18.1 per cent of the admissions were due to alcohol.

- Respectfully submitted,
- ALBERT M. BARRETT, M. D., Chairman,
Director of the State Psychopathic Hospital.
- JNO. L. BURKART, M. D., Secretary,
Secretary of State Board of Health.
- FRED L. KEELER, Superintendent of Public Institutions.
- M. T. MURRAY, Secretary of the State Board of Correction and Charities.

Personal liberty appeals only to the man who would exploit the public interests for private gain.

When the junk dealer calls out "Bottles and Rags," there's a reason. Point out the man who has been taught moderation in a saloon.

Every "dry" city needs a "dry" state around it.

SEELEY CORNERS

H. Heesche and family have just returned from a trip to Chicago and Sheboygan, Wis., where they visited relatives.

Success Grange will hold a picnic at their hall Friday.

The Ladies Aid society will be held next Wednesday at Mrs. H. Heesche's for dinner.

Isaac threashers are in the neighborhood.

Mrs. W. Reynolds and daughter visited in Detroit recently.

A farewell party was given at the home of A. Green Thursday evening in honor of his son Byron, who is attending the Ferris Institute.

Mrs. C. Cole returned home Saturday evening, having spent three weeks visiting her brothers in Abbot and Akron, Ohio.

Ross Stephens has gone to Ann Arbor where he expects to be operated on.

Will Heesche and family motored to Ravenna Sunday.

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

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 routes only, \$2.65.

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, \$2.80.

Ledger, Herald, Michigan Farmer, Fruit Grower, Home Life, \$2.75.

Ledger, Herald, Farmer's Review, Today's Magazine, Woman's World, Home Life, \$2.80.

Ledger, Herald, McCall's Magazine, Today's Magazine, People's Home Journal, \$2.80.

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.

HOW PROHIBITION BOOSTED SPOKANE

By C. A. FLEMING, Mayor of Spokane, Wash.

Unquestionably Prohibition in Spokane is responsible for: first, almost complete absence of drunkenness on the streets since January 1, 1916, the date when Prohibition went into effect; second, the removal from this city of a large number of vagrants of both sexes; and, thirdly, a marked falling off in the number of arrests.

Merchants report better business and an increase in cash receipts, and the general outlook is optimistic. There is a reduction in rent of a certain class of business property, which may or may not be regarded as a benefit.

Since the advent of Prohibition in Spokane there has been a marked good result and believe the present indications bear out the present expectation.

EX-SALOON KEEPER FOR STATE WIDE PROHIBITION

C. M. Carson, factory manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Co. has received a letter from a former worker for the Liberal league, an Ohio brewer and distillers' organization, asking for a job in the Cadillac plant, says the Detroit Times. This man, who drew a big salary and still bigger expense account, was an organizer in the Ohio campaign a year ago. Being in such intimate touch with the men who have the spending of liquor money, he knew how it was used and misused and became disgusted.

He decided to get out of the business and couldn't. He bore the marks of the saloon all over his face, as Mr. Carson expressed it. Time after time he applied for jobs he knew he could hold, but was refused them. Finally, so anxious was he to get away from the alcohol, he took a \$12 a week job in Detroit in place of the high-priced one he held in Ohio. This would not support him and he wrote Mr. Carson a personal letter:

"I have for the greater part of my life been connected with the liquor traffic as bartender, liquor salesman or saloonkeeper, and I want to say that I hate the business and would welcome a chance to get out of it."

"Two years ago, during the fight for state-wide prohibition in Ohio, I was employed by the Liberal league (disfranchisement and brewers) as an organizer. My duties were to travel out of Columbus to different parts of the state, organizing Liberal league clubs. This was accomplished chiefly by the liberal use of money for free drinks. I lowered myself in my own estimation, but I had to do. Whatever the outcome of my present effort I am for state-wide prohibition and eventually national."

This man is now employed in the Cadillac plant and is making good.

PROHIBITION HELPED TACOMA ALL RIGHT

By A. W. FAWCETT, Mayor of Tacoma, Wash.

The immediate effect of the inauguration of Prohibition in Tacoma was to practically wipe out disorder. In January there was not an arrest for fighting or disturbing the peace. A record unknown heretofore. There were but six drunk and disorderly and 15 plain drunks, most of these being hangersover from New Year's evening.

Business men report a general bettering of conditions. Grocers say collections are better and many who never paid cash are now doing so.

None of the evils predicted by opponents of Prohibition have come and the people appear well pleased that the saloon has gone for good.

Fort Smith, Ark., August 9, 1916. Mr. A. J. Barton, 613 Praetorian Building, Dallas, Texas.

Dear Sir: I regret that your favor of May 6 was mislaid and I now reply, although it may be too late to serve you any purpose.

A few data taken from our police court records may prove interesting to you. Twelve months with saloons show 5,007 arrests; twelve months without saloons, 2,220 arrests. Difference, 3,471. Twelve months with saloons, 1,322 cases of drunks and disorderlies; twelve months without saloons, 401 cases of drunks and disorderlies. Difference, 921.

When operating without saloons, our police force was reduced by half. The jail was uncrowded so much that we dispensed with the services of night jailer, also with services of a day captain. Old citizens tell us that they have never known law and order to prevail to the extent which it has during the period we have had no saloons. Yours Very Truly (Signed) HENRY T. READ, Mayor.

"A SHINE IN EVERY DROP"

Black Silk Stove Polish is different. It does not leave a greasy film. It does not eat the metal. It does not leave a black stain. It does not leave a white film. It does not leave a red stain. It does not leave a blue stain. It does not leave a yellow stain. It does not leave a green stain. It does not leave a purple stain. It does not leave a brown stain. It does not leave a pink stain. It does not leave a grey stain. It does not leave a black stain. It does not leave a white stain. It does not leave a red stain. It does not leave a blue stain. It does not leave a yellow stain. It does not leave a green stain. It does not leave a purple stain. It does not leave a brown stain. It does not leave a pink stain. It does not leave a grey stain. It does not leave a black stain. It does not leave a white stain. It does not leave a red stain. It does not leave a blue stain. It does not leave a yellow stain. It does not leave a green stain. It does not leave a purple stain. 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HEARD ABOUT TOWN

Newsp Notes About People You Know.

All kinds of roofing. Ford's Hardware. Dr. W. B. Huntley was in Grand Rapids Tuesday.

Mrs. J. W. Bruntbaver has recovered from a week's illness. Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Huntley were in Grand Rapids Sunday.

Harold Jones of Saranac spent Friday with Lowell friends. Mr. and Mrs. John Both have returned from their wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watts of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with friends here. Mrs. Frank Slessem and granddaughter, Doris Rogers, spent in Saranac.

Miss Florence Yeiter was home from Lansing Sunday to visit her parents. Brodie Atwater and E. Pilkington of Detroit visited friends here over Sunday.

Ed. Hoag, Fred Charles and Thomas Morris were in Grand Rapids Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chase of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with her parents here.

Mrs. Wm. Ricketts has returned to Grand Rapids, where she will spend the winter. Miss Emma Wilcox of Grand Rapids spent Friday of last week with Lowell friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young and baby of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Leon Young. Mrs. E. Maynard of Grand Rapids is here caring for her aunt, Mrs. Phoebe Tate.

If you have anything in the plumbing line, see Charlie Cook at Ford's hardware. Mr. Earl Peck and baby of Alma are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hatherly.

Miss Mildred Oberly and Royden Warner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott at Alto. Miss Marie Roth of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roth.

William Smith and Miss Ruth Gibson were guests of Miss Lorna Stuart in Saranac Friday evening. Mrs. Herman Strong and son Richard spent a few days last week with friends in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Mary Adams attended "The Bird of Paradise" at Power's in Grand Rapids Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Will Laux and children and Mrs. Ira Pottruff spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Sears at Belding.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Woodcock and daughter Florence of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the home of James Woodcock. Miss Mary Burrige of Benton Harbor is spending a week with her grandmother, Mrs. Shaw and other Lowell friends.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Avery and sons Norton Harvey and Miss Ruby Willette spent Sunday evening in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Jesse Parks and two children returned to their home in Sheridan Saturday after a two weeks' visit with A. H. Parks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jacobi and son of Ionia and Mr. and Mrs. Don Steigman of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Fletcher. The young people of South Boston Grange will give a temperance play, "The Land of Liberty," at the South Boston Grange hall Saturday, Nov. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Siessem, Misses Eva Pottruff and Gladys Cahoon and Jesse Cahoon motored to Grand Rapids Sunday and attended "The Bird of Paradise."

"Has the Liquor Traffic Any Defense Why It Should Live?" This is Rev. Russell H. Bready's topic for his address at the City hall Sunday evening, Nov. 5, the closing of the Dry campaign in Lowell. Turn out everybody and make this a grand union rally in the greatest cause affecting the human race. Jam the house to the doors!

DO YOU ENJOY A GOOD MOVIE SHOW? Of course you do and you will find just as good an one right in Lowell, at the FAMILY THEATRE (East Side) as you will see in any of the large cities. We show the following photoplays every week: RED FEATHER PLAYS BLUE-BIRD PHOTOPLAYS PATRICK GOLD ROOSTER METRO WONDERPLAYS TRIANGLE KEYSTONE and KAY-BEE COMEDIES. We respectfully solicit your patronage and assure you we will try to merit the approval and good will of patrons.

We specialize in plumbing, Ford's Hardware. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McKay spent Sunday in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Earl Vanderlip was in Grand Rapids on business Friday.

Mrs. George Ingersoll and baby came home from Kent City last Friday. Miss Lela Harwood of Saranac visited at W. E. Vanderlip's over Sunday.

Harvey Godfrey of McBrides visited relatives here the first of the week. Hiram VanDeusen and daughter, Mrs. J. H. Chrysler, of Ionia were in town Saturday.

Mrs. H. C. Chamberlain of Detroit called on her niece, Miss Lora Lampman, Monday. Mrs. S. O. Littlefield left this morning for New Brighton, Pa., to spend the winter with a sister.

For County road commissioner, Dexter G. Look of Lowell. Remember him when you vote Nov. 7. George Vermeer and wife have purchased the farm of the late Robert Woodcock in Ada township.

We will sell our sample Round Oak furnace at the old rate rather than carry it over. Ford's Hardware. adv

The Equal Franchise club will meet with Mrs. Charles Parks Monday, Nov. 6, at 2:30 p. m. Everybody invited.

Miss Ila Perrin returned to her home in Coldwater last Friday after spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. W. C. Stone. Mrs. Emma Knight of Missouri, Mrs. Aura Taylor of Kalamazoo, Mrs. Eva Hadden of Grand Rapids and Miss Mary Ecker were Friday evening guests at the home of S. P. Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Brighton motored to Grand Rapids Sunday, where the former visited Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Dahlquist and the latter visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilder Godfrey.

About twenty-five young people, members of the Epworth League, enjoyed a pot-luck Hal; loween supper Monday evening in the M. E. church basement, after which a business session was held. All reported a fine time.

Apples wanted at the Canning factory. Don't throw paper, rubbish and litter on the pavement to make extra work for the hard working man who tries to keep it clean. A little painstaking all round will contribute much to the appearance of our town and lighten the labors of a faithful public servant, Milton Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. King entertained the East Side Dinner club at a Holloween party at their Grand Rapids home Tuesday evening. Some celebrators exploded a bomb in the basement of the home during the evening shattering some of the windows, but fortunately no one was hurt.

It is said a robin pie is as appetizing as one in which the main ingredient is chicken, and it costs considerably less unless a game warden is lurking around. Vito Famesco of Lowell tried one the other day and scarcely finishing picking his teeth when he was placed under arrest. Pleading guilty to a charge of violating the game laws he was fined \$25 or given the privilege of boarding at the county jail for 30 days. He paid the fine.—Portland Review.

Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Greene were in Belding Sunday. Mrs. Lyle Dendek is visiting her parents at Belding.

Mrs. Henry Vincer is visiting relatives in Muskegon. Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Shiels spent Monday in Kalamazoo.

Miss Abby Malcom was in Grand Rapids Saturday. Mrs. Calvin Rogers spent Saturday in Grand Rapids.

John Young of Grand Rapids was in Lowell Saturday. Try Blue Ribbon oleomargarine.—Clark's grocery. If Neil Cameron is having a furnace installed in his residence. Edson O'Harrow of Alto made The Ledger a call Saturday.

Women wanted at the Canning factory. Best wages paid. If Rev. Brown, the new Methodist pastor of Alto, was in town Saturday.

J. A. Faulk of Grand Rapids was a Lowell business visitor Saturday. WANTED—Girls to learn corset work, apply at once. Crosey Corset Co.

Mrs. Hattie Herrington of Canonsburg was a Lowell visitor Saturday. Robert Diets of Chicago is spending a few days with Charles Cuddack.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lillie left Wednesday to spend the winter in Middleville. Ed. Clark of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the home of Calvin Rogers.

Mrs. Eugene Lee of Lansing is spending a week with friends in Lowell vicinity. A. R. Stiles and son Robert left Monday for Buffalo to visit the former's brother.

Advertised letters in Lowell postoffice for Chas. F. Martin 2, L. J. Scribbsfield. Going to buy a stove? Read Ford's ad. adv

Mrs. Chas. Krum of Grand Rapids spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. C. E. Jakeway. Seart Boer of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond Bergin.

Mrs. Ziegler of Grand Rapids spent Thursday of last week with Mrs. S. O. Littlefield. Mrs. William Lalley entertained the ladies of the St. Mary's Social club Friday afternoon.

Paul Stuart, who returned recently from the West, spent Saturday with Will Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shuter attended "The Bird of Paradise" in Grand Rapids Sunday.

Miss Anna Both of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roth. Mr. and Mrs. Will Russell and son of Belding spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raymond.

Miss Bertina Doyle entertained the Summer club at a seven o'clock dinner Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Andrews have been visiting relatives in Battle Creek and Albion for a few days.

Mrs. Walter Hathway of Grand Rapids spent on Thursday till Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Helen Betsy. Mrs. Rev. Pierce and baby of Detroit are spending a few days at the homes of L. J. Post and Elmer Pletcher.

Visitors at F. DeWert's Sunday were Leonard VanStee of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. B. Wright of Ada. Frank Schwader will have an auction sale Wednesday, Nov. 15. See adv. in next week's paper for full particulars.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Parker and Mrs. Maude McNaughton motored to Sparta Sunday and were guests of Mrs. Fred Miller. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nash and Misses Helen Carson and Neva Coome motored from Lansing Sunday and spent the day with friends and relatives here.

W. M. Dewar will have an auction sale at his farm 3 miles west and 1/2 mile north of Lowell on Monday, Nov. 13. Full particulars in this paper next week. Let us figure on your heating plant. We sell several makes of furnaces. Ford's Hardware. If

R. A. Hawley of Ionia addressed a street gathering in behalf of the dry cause on Hill's corner Saturday evening. Some hecklers were present but they soon tired of playing with the buzz saw.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Boylan and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Johnson and Ruth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. English in Grand Rapids and called upon Mr. and Mrs. H. Van de Greys. Remember the State Wide Prohibition rallies at the City hall November 3 and 5. On Friday evening, Hon. H. R. Pattengill of Lansing, one of Michigan's staunchest and ablest workers; and on Sunday evening, Rev. Russell H. Bready of Hastings, one of Lowell's best loved former pastors. Two great speakers in one great cause. Turn out and pack the hall to the doors and may God give us a great victory.

A well attended Republican meeting was held at the City hall last Saturday evening. The principal speakers were Arthur H. Vandenberg, editor of the Grand Rapids Herald and Henry M. Rose, assistant secretary of U. S. Senate. That of the latter was illustrated by stereopticon views of Washington. Mrs. Geo. Yager, a vocalist of Grand Rapids sang several selections. Mr. Vandenberg in a heated discussion of national affairs presented views familiar to readers of The Herald who have conned its editorial columns during the past three years.

There is a Real Difference Cream of tartar, derived from grapes, is used in Royal Baking Powder because it is the best and most healthful ingredient known for the purpose. Phosphate and alum, which are derived from mineral sources, are used in some baking powders, instead of cream of tartar, because they are cheaper. If you have been induced to use baking powders made from alum or phosphate, use Royal Baking Powder instead. You will be pleased with the results and the difference in the quality of the food. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO. New York

Apples wanted at the Canning factory. If Note the change in the Grand Trunk time table in this issue. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Zukowski of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Muir.

M. E. Simpson and family of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the home of Charles Altken. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hatch and J. C. Heinzen motored to Kalamazoo Sunday and visited Earle Henderson.

Special communication of Cyclamen Chapter No. 94, O. E. S., Friday, Nov. 10. Degree work and banquet. Mrs. Mary Hovenga, Mrs. Neff and Miss Susie Richard of McBrides were guests of Mrs. Ida Vanderlip last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fealer of Hastings and Mr. and Mrs. Luscomb of Grand Rapids were guests of Mrs. Ida Vanderlip Sunday. John Ansteker has rented Mrs. C. Shaw's farm on the Ada road. Mrs. Shaw returned to her home in Cincinnati Tuesday, after a four months' stay here.

Regular meeting of Island City Rebekah lodge, No. 282, Tuesday evening, Nov. 7. Nomination of officers and delegates reports of State Assembly at Saginaw. 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.

Dr. Huntley reports that J. M. Hutchinson who has been ill of typhoid fever in a Grand Rapids hospital since September 6, suffered a relapse recently and is still unable to sit up. The Doctor thinks it will be two weeks yet before Mr. Hutchinson will be able to come home.

William J. Watterson, Cascade's popular and well-known citizen, is a candidate for county drain commissioner on the Democratic ticket. A multitude of voters in this part of the county will forget party politics and vote for their old friend, neighbor and townsman. What's politics in county matters, between friends?

Regular meeting of Cyclamen Chapter, O. E. S., November 3. George Frost left Monday to spend the winter at Long Beach, Florida. WANTED—Girls to learn corset work, apply at once. Crosey Corset Co.

The Cheerful Doers will meet Monday evening, Nov. 6, with Mrs. Chas. Altken. Mrs. R. W. Stone has accepted a position on the musical staff of the Detroit schools and left for that city Tuesday. Mrs. Burt Carr returned from Mason Sunday evening, called there by the serious illness and death of her mother.

The Edwin Fallas Canning company received an order for over thousand dollars worth of Extra Dining Car mince meat from one of the great western railroads last week. Township Clerk White reports sixty new names added to the township register and six applicants for the absent voters' privilege by traveling men and students.

Auto Police Haysmer spied P. M. Teal of Lansing speeding through Lowell Main street at 40 miles an hour last Saturday and chased him to Saranac before getting his man. Through the country Teal put in a 50-mile lick and drove other people into the ditch to escape death and destruction. He was ordered to appear to get what's coming to him; and the officer promises that it will be a plenty.

Dr. and Mrs. F. E. White visited the former's sister, Miss Winnie, in Detroit recently and heard Billy Sunday. The Doctor says Billy is a great man and he doesn't want to hear any unkind criticisms of him. He reports living expenses terribly high in the congested city, citing as an example one upper floor family flat four miles from the center of the city renting for \$65 per month and a living expense for single people of \$12 per week. High wages in Detroit under present conditions reminds one of the old saying: "All's not gold that glitters."

ALTO VILLAGE NOTES The reception given the new preacher at South Lowell last week was well attended in spite of the rain, which continued through the evening. The program was well carried out and thoroughly appreciated by the congregation. Dr. G. L. Bond gave an address of welcome for the Alto people and Wm. H. Clark spoke for the South Lowell people. The pastor responded with fitting words to the welcome. The program was interspersed with song and recitation. The ladies served elegant refreshments in the basement. About 100 were present and all departed feeling that it had been good to be there. The chicken pie supper given by the Methodist ladies at Alto last Friday night was well attended and success in every way. The menu was up to the usually high standard of the past both in quantity and quality. It netted the society \$22. Paul H. Cunningham, a young attorney from Grand Rapids, spoke at the three churches on the Alto circuit last Sunday in the interest of the Dry campaign. He made a strong speech and a good impression on the people. Henry Tredelick and wife were over Sunday visitors in Grand Rapids. Improvements on the Methodist parsonage are progressing in spite of much unfavorable weather. The building is enclosed and inside finishing begun. Rev. R. C. Parrish will preach at South Boston and Rev. N. P. Brown will occupy his pulpit at West Bowne.

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

Poultry Wanted We will call for same at any time. Just phone City. No. 186, Lowell, that's all. Highest Prices Paid.

Try Lasby's Place For Good Eats Lunch and Refreshment Service Now Ready

Oyster Stews and Raws Hot Tomatoes, Chile-con-carnie Hamburger, Ham and Eggs Sandwiches, Doughnuts Cakes, Hot Chocolate, Tea and Coffee. All good stuff, served right and 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.

TWO Overcoat Styles For You Men That stand out above all the many other overcoat styles we show, prominent and pre-eminent---The PINCH BACK and The LOOSE GOAT. You young men will like the Pinch Back Coat. It has a snappy distinctiveness that places it above the coat the ordinary fellow wears. There's comfort in a loose coat such as no other style will give you. Their very loose flowing effect gives them a style that is a delight to young and old alike. Don't forget that we have other styles too, suitable for the old man, the quiet fellow, and the man who wants just a touch of style and kick along with his conservativeness. These two styles shown above are from the famous line of Styleplus \$17 Clothes \$17. You can think as hard as you like and it is the only line of merchandise on the market today the price of which is the same as it was one year ago today. The same wonderful material, the same superb workmanship, the style always the newest, and, above all else, an ironclad guarantee in the pocket of every STYLEPLUS Suit or Overcoat. Now is the right time to look them over while we have lots to show you. LALLEY & SHUTER THE STYLEPLUS STORE

WITH A VICTROLA In the Home Every Musical Longing is Satisfied... Whether a popular song, one from Grand Opera, an old love song, a plaintive Hawaiian air, a stirring band number, an inspiring violin solo, in fact, anything in the realm of music is yours at command on the Victrola. Better let us deliver YOURS today, and enjoy it through the long evenings to come. Best of service. Easy terms if you wish. U. B. WILLIAMS, Jeweler

The Saloons Want "Home Rule" Of course! If Home Rule is adopted every little village will have its saloon. That is the whiskey crowd's game. More saloons means more money for them. Rebuke their Insult to the sacred word Home November 7 by voting "Yes" for State Wide. "No" against Home Rule. STATE WIDE COMMITTEE.

THE LONE STAR RANGER

A Thrilling Texas Border Story
By ZANE GREY

SYNOPSIS.

The time of the story: about 1875. The Lone Star Texas country. The chief character: Buck Duane, a young man who has inherited a lot of land, which he supports in self-defense. He has a drunk uncle and a drunk aunt and is forced to flee to the wild country where he finds a woman who has been abducted and sold to a man who has just returned to civilization. Buck Duane is a young man who has inherited a lot of land, which he supports in self-defense. He has a drunk uncle and a drunk aunt and is forced to flee to the wild country where he finds a woman who has been abducted and sold to a man who has just returned to civilization.

Have you ever deliberately taken a chance where the odds were three to one that you would be killed? If you saw your child fall into deep water, it is likely that you would immediately plunge in and try to save him without reasoning the chances against your safety. Suppose that your wife or sister were held captive in a house by an armed man who intended to kill any would-be rescuer? Would you go and try to rescue that man's wife? Read this installment. See what desperate chances Buck Duane took to prove his innocence of a foul crime.

CHAPTER XII—Continued.

Duane has just escaped into the underbrush from a posse intent on lynching him.

The Rio Grande and its tributaries for the most of their length in Texas run between wide, low, flat lands covered by a dense growth of willow. Cottonwood, mesquite, prickly pear, and other growths mingled with the willow, and altogether they made a matted, tangled copse, a thicket that an inexperienced man would have considered impenetrable.

The depths of this brake Duane had penetrated was a silent, dreary, strange place. In the middle of the day the light was weird and dim. When a breeze fluttered the foliage, then slender shafts and spears of sunshine pierced the green mantle and danced like gold on the ground.

Duane had always felt the strangeness of this kind of place, and likewise he had felt a protecting, harboring something which always seemed to him to be the sympathy of the brake for a hunted creature. Any uneducated creature, strong and resourceful, was safe when he had glided under the low, rustling green roof of this wild cover.

Duane wanted to cross the river if that was possible, keeping in the brake, work his way upstream till he had reached country more hospitable. He pushed on. His left arm had to be favored, as he could scarcely move it. Using his right to spread



Lifted Enough Water to Quench His Thirst.

the willows, he slipped sideways between them and made fast time. Finally after a toilsome penetration of still denser brush he broke through to the bank of the river.

He faced a wide, shallow, muddy stream with banks on the opposite bank extending like a green and yellow wall. Duane perceived at a glance the futility of his trying to cross at this point. Everywhere the sluggish water laved quicksand bars. Before leaving the bank he tied his hat upon a pole and lifted enough water to quench his thirst. Then he worked his way back to where thinner growth made advancement easier, and kept on upstream till the shadows were so deep he could not see. Feeling around for a place big enough to stretch out on, he lay down. For the time being he was as safe there as he would have been beyond the Rio Rock. He was tired, though not exhausted, and in spite of the throbbing pain in his arm he dropped at once into sleep.

CHAPTER XIII.

How long Duane was traveling out of that region he never knew. But he reached familiar country and found a rancher who had before befriended him. Here his arm was attended to; he had food and sleep; and in a couple of weeks he was himself again.

When the time came for Duane to ride away on his endless trail his friend reluctantly imparted the information that some thirty miles south, near the village of Shirley, there was posted at a certain cross-road a reward for Buck Duane dead or alive. Duane had heard of such notices, but he had never seen one. His friend's reluctance and refusal to state for what particular deed this reward was offered roused Duane's curiosity. Abruptly he decided to ride over and find out who wanted him dead or alive, and why.

Toward afternoon, from the top of a long hill, Duane saw the green fields and trees and spiking roofs of a town he considered must be Shirley. And at the bottom of the hill he came upon an intersecting road. There was a placard nailed on the cross-road signpost. Duane drew near it and read the faded print.

"\$1,000 REWARD FOR BUCK DUANE DEAD OR ALIVE." Peering closer to read the finer, more faded print, Duane learned that he was wanted for the murder of Mrs. Jeff Alken at her ranch near Shirley. The month September was named, but the date was illegible. The reward was offered by the woman's husband, whose name appeared with that of a sheriff's at the bottom of the placard.

Duane read the thing twice. When he straightened he was sick with the horror of his fate, wild with passion at those misguided fools who could believe that he had harmed a woman.

A dark, passionate fury possessed him. It shook him like a storm shakes the oak. When it passed, leaving him cold, with clouded brow and piercing eye, his mind was set. Spurring his horse, he rode straight toward the village.

Shirley appeared to be a large, pretentious country town. A branch of some railroad terminated there. The main street was wide, bordered by trees and commodious houses, and many of the stores were of brick. A large plaza shaded by giant cottonwood occupied a central location.

Duane pulled his running horse and halted him, plunging and snorting, before a group of idle men who lounged on benches in the shade of a spreading cottonwood. How many times Duane had seen that kind of lazy, shirt-sleeved Texas group! Not often, however, had he seen such plaud, hollow, good-natured men change their expression, their attitude so swiftly. His advent apparently was momentous. They evidently took him for an unusual visitor. So far as Duane could tell, not one of them recognized him, he had a hint of his identity.

He alit off his horse and threw the bridle.

"I'm Buck Duane," he said. "I saw that placard—out there on a sign-post. It's a damn lie! Somebody find this man Jeff Alken. I want to see him."

His announcement was taken in absolute silence. That was the only effect he noted, for he avoided looking at these villagers. The reason was simple enough; Duane felt himself overcome with emotion. There were tears in his eyes. He sat down on a bench, put his elbows on his knees and his hands to his face. For once he had absolutely no concern for his fate. This ignominy was the last straw.

Presently, however, he became aware of some kind of commotion among these villagers. He heard whispering, low, hoarse voices, then the shuffle of rapid feet moving away. All at once a violent, hoarse, jerky, hissing sound came from the crowd. When Duane rose a giant man, livid of face, shaking like a leaf, confronted him with his own gun.

"Hands up, that you Buck Duane!" he roared, waving the gun.

That appeared to be the cue for pandemonium to break loose. Several men lay hold of his arms and pinioned them behind his back. Resistance was useless even if Duane had had the split. One of them fetched his halter from his saddle, and with this they bound him helpless.

People were running now from the street, the stores, the houses. Old men, cowboys, clerks, boys, ranchers came on the street. The crowd grew. The increasing clamor began to attract women as well as men. A group of girls ran up, then hung back in fright and pity.

The presence of cowboys made a difference. They split up the crowd, got to Duane, and lay hold of him with rough, businesslike hands. One of them lifted his fists and roared at the frenzied mob to fall back, to stop the racket. He beat them back into a circle; but it was some little time before the hubbub quieted down so a voice could be heard.

"Shut up, will you all!" he was yelling. "Give us a chance to hear something! Hear something! There ain't nobody got to be hurt. There ain't nobody got to be hurt. There ain't nobody got to be hurt. Let's see what's come off."

This cowboy, evidently one of authority, or at least one of strong personality, turned to the gaunt man who still waved Duane's gun.

"Abe, put the gun down," he said. "It might go off. Here give it to me. Now, what's wrong? Who's this roped gent, an' what's he doin'?"

The gaunt fellow, who appeared now about to collapse lifted a shaking hand and pointed.

"That thar feller—he's Buck Duane!" he panted.

An angry murmur ran through the surrounding crowd. "The rope! The rope! Throw it over a branch! String him up!" cried an excited villager.

"Abe, how do you know this fellow is Buck Duane?" the cowboy asked, sharply.

"Why—he said so," replied the man called Abe.

"What!" came the exclamation, incredulously.

"It's a larjal fact," panted Abe, waving his hand importantly. "There was an old man and appeared to be carried away with the significance of his deed. 'He like to rid' his horse right over us—all. Then he jumped off, and says he was Buck Duane, an' he wanted to see Jeff Alken bad.'"

powerful hand that fastened in the front of Duane's blouse.

"Somebody queer here. But if you're Duane you're sure in bad. Any fool ought to know that. You mean it, then?"

"I'm Duane; yes. But I won't stand for the blame of things I never did. That's why I'm here. I saw that placard—out there offering the reward. Until now I never was within half a day's ride of this town. I'm blamed for what I never did. I rode in here, told you I was, asked somebody to send for Jeff Alken."

"An' then you set down an' let this old guy throw you own gun on you?" queried the cowboy in amazement.

"I guess that's it," replied Duane. "Well, it's powerful strange, if you're right."

A lightning flash seemed to clear Duane's blurred vision. He saw a pale, sad face and violent eyes fixed in a gloom and horror upon his horrible moment in Duane's life ever equaled this one of silence-of suspense.

"It ain't him!" cried the child.

Then Silbert was flinging the noose off Duane's neck and unwinding the bonds round his arms. The spellbound crowd awoke to hoarse exclamations.

"See there, my loosed gent, how easy you'd hang the wrong man," burst out the cowboy, as he made the rope-end hiss. "You-all are a lot of wise rangers. Haw! haw!"

He freed Duane and thrust the bone-handled gun back in Duane's holster.

"You all, there. Reckon you pulled a stunt! But don't try the like again! And, mon, I'll gamble there's a hell of a lot of bad work Buck Duane's named for—which all he never done. Clear away there. Where's his horse? Duane, the road's open out of Shirley."

Silbert swept the gaping watchers aside and pressed Duane toward the horse, which another cowboy held. Mechanically Duane mounted, felt a lift as he went up. Then the cowboy's hard face softened in a smile.

"I reckon it ain't unwell of me to say—hit that road quick!" he said, frankly.

He led the horse out of the crowd. Alken joined him, and between them they escorted Duane across the plaza. The crowd appeared irresistibly drawn to follow.

Alken patted with his big hand on Duane's knee, and he unconsciously probably, he still held the gun.

"Duane, a word with you," he said. "I believe you're not so black as you've been painted. I wish there was time to say more. Tell me this, anyway. Do you know the Ranger Captain MacNelly?"

"I do not," replied Duane, in surprise.

"I met him only a week ago over in Fairfield," went on Alken, hurriedly. "He declared you never killed my wife. I didn't believe him—argued with him. We almost had hard words over it. Now—I'm sorry. The last thing he said was: 'If you ever see Duane don't kill him. Send him into my camp after dark.' He meant something strings. What I can't say. But he was right, and I was wrong. If Lucy had hatted an eye I'd have killed you. Still, I wouldn't advise you to hunt up MacNelly's camp. He's clever. Maybe he believes there's no treachery in his new ideas of ranger tactics. I tell you for all it's worth. Good-by. May God help you further as he did this day!"

Duane said good-by and touched the horse with his spur.

"So long, Buck!" called Silbert, with that frank smile breaking warm over his brown face; and he held his sombrero high.

CHAPTER XIV.

When Duane reached the crossing of the roads the name Fairfield on the sign-post seemed to be the thing that tipped the oscillating balance of decision in favor of that direction. If he had been driven to hunt up Jeff Alken, now he was called to find this unknown ranger captain. In Duane's state of mind clear reasoning, common sense, or keenness were out of the question. He went because he felt he was compelled.

Dusk had fallen when he rode into a town which inquiry discovered to be Fairfield.

There did not appear to be any camp on the outskirts of the town. But as Duane sat his horse, peering around and undecided what farther move he might, he caught the glint of flickering lights through the darkness.

"Hold on, Jeff," he called, and he blocked the man with the gun. He spoke so low Duane could not hear what he said, and his form hid Alken's face. At that juncture the crowd spread out, closed in, and Alken and Silbert were caught in the circle. There was a pushing forward, a pressing of hands, hoarse cries and flinging manly—again the insane tumult was about to break out—the demand for an outlaw's blood, that call for wild justice executed a thousand times before on Texas' bloody soil.

Silbert belted at the dark encroaching mass. The cowboys with him bent and cuffed in vain.

"Jeff, will you listen!" broke in Silbert, hurriedly, his hands on the other man's arm.

Alken nodded coolly. Duane, who had seen many men in perfect control of themselves under circumstances like these, recognized the spirit that dominated Alken. He was white, cold, passionless. There were lines of bitter grief deep round his lips. If Duane ever felt the meaning of death he felt it then.

"Sure this 's your game, Alken," said Silbert. "But hea me, a minute. I reckon you'd better hold on till you hear what he has to say."

Then for the first time the drawn-faced, hungry-eyed giant turned his gaze upon Duane. He had intelligence which was not yet subservient to passion. Moreover, he seemed the kind of man Duane would care to have judge him in a critical moment like this.

"Listen," said Duane, gravely, with his eyes steady on Alken's. "I'm Buck Duane. I never lied to any man in my life. I was forced into outlawry. I've never had a chance to leave the country. I've killed men to save my own life. I rode thirty miles to-day deliberately to see what this reward was, who made it, what for. When I read the placard I went sick to the bottom of my soul. So I rode in here to find you—to tell you this: I never saw Shirley, before to-day. It was impossible for me to have—killed your wife. I sit September I was two hundred miles north of here on the upper Neeces. I can prove that. Men who know me will tell you I couldn't murder a woman. I haven't any idea why such a deed should be laid on my hands. It's just that wild border gossip. And see here, Alken, you understand—I'm a miserable man. I'm about broken, I guess. I don't care any more for life, for anything, if you can't look me in the eyes, man to man, and believe what I say—why, by God, you can kill me!"

Alken heaved a great breath.

"Buck Duane, whether I'm impressed or not by what you say needn't matter. You've had accusers, justly or unjustly, as will soon appear.

The thing is we can prove you innocent or guilty. My girl Lucy saw my wife's assault."

"He motioned for the crowd of men to open up."

"Somebody, you Silbert—go for Lucy. That'll settle this thing."

Duane heard as a man in an ugly dream. The faces around him, the hum of voices, all seemed far off. His life hung by the merest thread. Yet he did not think of that so much as of the brand of a woman-murderer which might be soon sealed upon him by a frightened, imaginative child.

The crowd trooped apart and closed again. Duane caught a blurred image of a slight girl clinging to Silbert's hand. He could not see distinctly. Alken lifted the child, whispered soothingly to her not to be afraid. Then he fetched her closer to Duane.

"Lucy, tell me. Did you ever see this man before?" asked Alken, huskily and low. "Is he the one—who came in the house that day—struck you down—and dragged mamma—?"

Alken's voice faltered.

A lightning flash seemed to clear Duane's blurred vision. He saw a pale, sad face and violent eyes fixed in a gloom and horror upon his horrible moment in Duane's life ever equaled this one of silence-of suspense.

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held it. A few more steps showed a dark figure blocking the trail. Here Duane halted.

"Here, ranger, understand this. My visit is peaceful—friendly if you'll let it be. Mind, I was asked to come here—after dark."

Duane's clear, penetrating voice carried far. The listening rangers at the camp-fire heard what he said.

"Ole, Dickson! Tell that feller to wait!" replied an authoritative voice. Then a slim figure detached itself from the dark, moving group at the camp-fire and hurried out.

"Better be foxy, Cap," shouted a ranger, in warning.

"Shut up—all of you," was the reply.

This officer, obviously Captain MacNelly, soon joined the two rangers who were confronting Duane. He had no fear. He strode straight up to Duane.

"I'm MacNelly," he said. "If you're my man, don't mention your name—yet."

All this seemed strange to Duane, in keeping with much that had happened lately.

"I met Jeff Alken to-day," said Duane. "He sent me—"

"You've met Alken!" exclaimed MacNelly, sharp, eager, low. "By all that's holy, then he appeared to catch himself, to protest, to stammer. "Men, fall back, leave us alone a moment."

The rangers slowly withdrew.

"Buck Duane! It's you!" he whispered, eagerly.

"If I give you my word you'll not be arrested—you'll be treated fairly—will you come into camp and consult with me?"

"Certainly."

"Duane, am sure glad to meet you," went on MacNelly; and he extended his hand.

Amazed and touched, scarcely realizing this actuality, Duane gave his hand and felt an unmistakable grip of warmth.

"It doesn't seem natural, Captain MacNelly, but I believe I'm glad to meet you," said Duane, soberly.

"You'll be. Now we'll go back to camp. Keep your identity man to the present."

He led Duane in the direction of the camp-fire.

"Hickens go back on duty," he ordered, "and, Beeson, you look after this horse."

When Duane got beyond the line of mesquite, which had hid a good view of the camp site, he saw a group of perhaps fifteen rangers sitting around the fire, near a long, low shed where horses were feeding, and a small adobe house at one side.

"We've just had grub, but I'll see you get some. Then we'll talk," said MacNelly. "I've taken up temporary quarters here. Have a rustler job on hand. Now, when you've eaten, come right into the house."

Duane was hungry, but he hurried through the ampler supper that was set before him, urged on by curiosity and astonishment. While eating he had been keen eyes around him. After a first quiet scrutiny the rangers apparently paid no more attention to him. They were all veterans in service—Duane saw that—and rugged, powerful men of iron constitution. Despite a general conversation of campfire nature, Duane was not deceived about the fact that his advent had been an unusual and striking one.

ACCORDING TO RANCH CODE
Cowboy Did the Only Thing He Felt There Was to Do Under the Circumstances.

A story, certainly untrue, but one beautifully plausible, was told by the Ableton (Kan.) Reflector. It concerns a man who—by definition, as the mathematicians say—had spent all his money on a ranch and was utterly inexperienced in any tender or gentler relations than those which exist between men like himself and between them and their bovine charges. This untutored yet thoroughly well-intentioned person, according to the tale as told, at last went to a border town and there, as might have been expected, he fell promptly and violently in love with the first woman with whom he became acquainted, who happened to be the pretty waitress who served him at the table. His wooing was equally vigorous and unsuccessful in a few days the two were married and together they started back for the ranch on horseback.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. BELLIS, Acting Director of Sunday School Course, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.)
(Copyright, 1916, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 5.

SHIPWRECKED AT MELITA (Malta)

LESSON TEXT—Acts 27:26-38. GOLDEN TEXT—Jehovah redeemeth the soul of his servants; and none of them that take refuge in him shall be condemned.—Ps. 124.

Paul was at Malta three months, from the last of November to the last of February, A. D. 60. A bay on the north shore is still called St. Paul's bay. Much help on this lesson can be secured by reading Mr. James Smith's book on the "Voyage and Shipwreck of St. Paul," Sir William Ramsey's, "St. Paul, the Traveler," and "Everyday Men," by Robert Elliott Thompson.

I. Paul safely arrived (27:38-44). As the day dawned the ship was lightened for a third time to enable them to approach nearer to the shore. This time the main cargo of wheat was thrown out, heretofore having been saved as long as possible. The sailors were familiar with Malta, but not with this part where the ship now lay. Discovering a small creek, they perceived a certain bay with a beach upon which they might run the ship, and hold it without its going to pieces before they could land. It would have been impossible to escape if they ran upon the rocks in a heavy sea. The words "taken up anchor" (v. 40) indicate that the sailors had cast them overboard, but attached to the ship. Now they cut the cables and permitted themselves not to be anchored but to blow with the storm that they might land upon the beach. Approaching the inlet, where the waters of the bay met that of the sea, where the two seas met, they were not an over-aver to its helm. The ship probably drew about 15 feet of water, and the bottom struck in the clinging mud and clay, and the forepart began to break away from the rear, due to the violence of the waves. Here Paul had his most narrow escape (v. 42). Not alone was he on the point of losing his life by the sea, but the sword hung over his head, not that of a lawful executioner, but of a selfish murderer.

Before it was danger from the sailors; now it is the soldiers, but the centurion proved true, and all of the prisoners were saved for Paul's sake. It would be interesting speculation as to how many of those saved realized that they were not for Paul's sake, but for the sake of his Savior, and how many of them were daily grateful. On this second stage of the journey, after having left Caesarea with the larger ship, there were probably 750 persons, by God's bounty was "there shall be no loss of any man's life," and his word is sure. Thus it was that by various means, some perhaps good swimmers, others on bits of board, all safely reached the shore. Contrary winds are the experience of life. Fiery storms frequently come upon us like the hurricane.

Sometimes it is necessary to lighten the ship of life, and frequently we are wrecked, but it is possible for everyone to reach a safe home in port. Through the merits of Christ, our captain, and the guidance of the Bible as our chart, we may receive our Father's welcome.

II. Paul's continued service (28:1-10). This island is today and has been since 1800 under British rule. It was then governed by the Romans. (1) Comfort (v. 1, 2). The term "barbarian" does not indicate rudeness or uncivilized people, but merely those of non-Greek birth. These people kindled a fire because of the cold and of the rain. They received everyone, prisoners and soldiers like brothers, and, in the persons of Paul and Luke, they certainly entertained angels unwares. (Heb. 13:2.) (2) Co-operation (v. 3). The fire would need continual replenishing. Again Paul's energy is conspicuous. Though the greatest of men then living, he was ready to do the humblest duty. Whether counseling about a difficulty or comforting under dangers, he was ready to relieve distress at all times, and thus held up the banner of the cross and proved his Christian spirit. Paul was willing to do the smallest duty with the highest motive, and turned the most common responsibility into an opportunity to serve God. (3) Content (v. 4-6).

As Paul gathered the roots and put them upon the fire there came out a viper, probably benumbed by the cold, which fastened itself upon his hand. There are now no venomous serpents in Malta, but this is no reason to be laxed that in the earlier days, when sparsely inhabited, this common European serpent, known as the viper, or possibly the Egyptian asp, may not have been here. It was natural for superstitious nations to expect that the vengeance of a god brought upon Paul because no doubt he was a murderer. Having escaped from the wreck, Paul could not escape from the sword of divine justice, and the goddess of justice, Nemesis, the avenger, suffered him not to live.

With perfect composure, doubtless arising from God's promise that Christ had made to his servant (Mark 16:18; Luke 10:19), and also the promise that he should preach the gospel in Rome, Paul shook the viper from his wrist. Then he changed their minds, thinking that he must be a god (see Acts 14:9-19). These things were Paul's credentials so that the people would be more likely to listen to his preaching of the gospel, and ready to receive it. (4) Content (v. 7-10). For three months Paul lived in this island, days not of idleness, as we see from these verses. Publius, the governor, was the chief man of the island, and Paul ministered to the needs of his father. Prayer is a great source of healing, but Paul also laid his hands on him, indicating that the healing came through Paul.

No reference is made to Paul's preaching, though, of course, that is taken for granted.

His words and deeds went along with his preaching.

They honored him with many honors, and loaded them with such things as were necessary, such as clothing and provisions, not of necessity, but out of kindness and of necessity, but out of kindness.

Service is one of the ways by which we can show to the world our life of faith.

Note also how these soldiers and sailors also profited by the life of service which Paul rendered.

HELP FOR WORKING-WOMEN

Some Have to Keep on Until They Almost Drop. How Mrs. Conley Got Help.

Here is a letter from a woman who had to work, but was too weak and suffered too much to continue. How she regained health:

Frankfort, Ky.—"I suffered so much with female weakness that I could not do my own work, had to hire it done, I heard so much about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that I tried it. I took three bottles and I found it to be all I needed. Now I feel as well as ever I did and am able to do all my own work again."

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Making the Farm House Comfortable in Winter

There are several different styles of house-heating plants on the market, the cheapness and convenience of which make it unnecessary for farm houses to be without a heating system which means comfort for the household

By J. L. Mowry
University of Missouri

YEARS of progress have developed at least six styles of house-heating installations, aside from the old-fashioned first method, the fireplace, where from 80 to 90 per cent of the heat generated went up the chimney—where your shins roasted while your back froze.

Real progress was made when the grate fire was moved to the center of the room and incased in thin cast iron or sheet iron, giving us the stove, and increasing the radiating surface 200 per cent. At the same time the size of the flue was reduced 75 per cent, and the large loss of heat characteristic of the open-grate fire was eliminated.

Another step was made when the stove was moved to the cellar, and a jacket placed around it which opened through the floor to the room above. With the neck of this jacket divided into two or more parts a hot-air furnace was produced which will heat two or more rooms, one for each pipe.

Later improvements gave us the hot-water and steam systems; and these now find some competition in the vapor system.

A combination of hot air with either hot water, steam or vapor, known as a combination system, is now often used.

The outside of a stove becomes hot from the fire within which heats the air in contact with it. This air in turn becomes lighter, rises, and is replaced by cold air from below and at the sides. This displacement of warm air by cold air continues, and produces currents. The room can be made comfortable with a stove when it is not too cold outside. If very cold outside, say ten degrees below, the current of air will become so cold while passing down the cold walls that the stove cannot heat the room comfortably.

A sheet iron jacket, with neither top nor bottom, set up from the floor, will increase the rapidity of air circulation, since only the air within the jacket is heated. This air gets hotter and rises faster, thus making a more rapid circulation and a more effective heat.

A stove with a jacket, placed in the cellar, becomes a furnace. A brick wall may be substituted for the steel jacket. A return flue through the floor some distance from the furnace, makes the system complete. Such a scheme is used for many churches, schools and assembly rooms, where the basement can be used as a furnace room.

When this furnace is set a little lower in the ground and the neck divided, into several small pipes, it may be used to heat several rooms. Heat is conducted to the second-floor rooms by rectangular pipes set in the walls between the studs. Over each opening in the floor or walls is a register of perforated cast iron.

In each pipe leading from a furnace is a damper, so that any pipe may be closed at will. There is a return air duct, to be used when the weather is too cold to allow the heated and used air to pass out of the house. The rooms are full of air at all times, and more air cannot be forced into them by the small pressure exerted by the warm air in the pipes below. In order to get this warm air into the rooms a way must be provided for the cold air to get out. This is done by means of a return air duct, which may open into a chimney and allow the air to pass out; or under the furnace and permit the air to be

reheated and returned to the room. When this is done the fresh-air duct may be closed or partly closed.

The burning of the air in order to get heat sufficient to warm the rooms, limits the usefulness of this style of heating to small houses, and generally to one floor. To be successful, the furnace must be large and the pipes from 50 to 100 per cent larger than are ordinarily used.

All pipes, in cellar and in walls, should be covered with asbestos paper to protect the pipes and to save heat. A damper in every pipe and also in the smoke flue will aid materially in controlling and distributing heat. Chimney flues should be 10 by 10 inches or larger.

Hot Water. A hot-water system is only a slight elaboration of the principle. Enlarge the base to inclose the fire, and reduce the size of the tube or pipe between the fire and the rooms to be heated, and make that part of the circuit in the rooms large, to give enough radiating surface. The main body, cast in sections for convenience in handling, is often made quite irregular, in order to expose more surface to the fire. Water is conducted through a large pipe, from which smaller pipes connect with one end of the radiator in each room. The other end of the radiator is connected to a large return pipe, which enters the heater at the grate level. This allows for a more rapid circulation than if a single pipe were used for each radiator.

Allowance must be made for the expansion of the water. This is done by placing an open tank in the attic, or in a second-floor room above the top of the highest radiator, and connecting with the system at some convenient point. The system may be filled through this tank if there is no pressure system at hand.

This is called the open-tank hot-water system. If the tank were capped tight, and little or no water reached the tank, there would be a quantity of air confined which would be compressed, because the water in the heater, pipes and radiators expands when heated. This is the closed tank or semisteam system. The advantage is a higher temperature of the water before the boiling point is reached. The higher temperature will allow of smaller pipes and smaller radiators, and the practice is to install a smaller heater also. The cost of installation will consequently be less.

Objections to this system are: The need of safety devices, which may fail, and harder firing, which requires more fuel.

Vapor or Vacuum System. The vapor or vacuum system is a comparatively recent development. It is the opposite in principle of the closed-tank hot-water system as the air is exhausted from the pipes and radiators and water stands in the

connections of a hot-water furnace with pipes and radiators. The exhaustion of the air makes it possible to produce steam at a temperature as low as 125 degrees Fahrenheit, which means that a small fire will produce results in a few minutes, because there are only a few gallons of water in the heater. It is virtually a steam system, and requires protective devices as carefully adjusted and attended as a steam system. Furthermore, leaks in the system will de-

stroy the vacuum and it will become a steam system pure and simple.

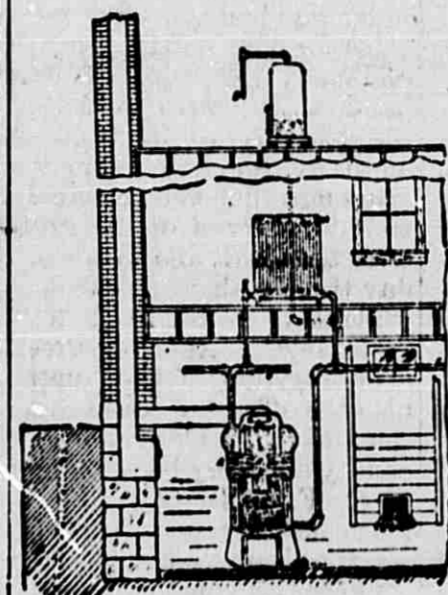
Choosing Fuel. For hard coal a deep firebox gives best results. Hard coal burns slowly and requires less air than soft coal, or wood, and the deep firebox serves as a check on the air. Soft coal and wood burn best in a thin layer over a larger surface, and of course will require more frequent firing. All-round steam and hot-water boilers are made for hard coal. A sectional boiler may be lengthened by adding sections and the size of the firebox be thereby increased.

In round hot-water boilers, two styles are offered; one with a flat-top firebox, and one with water arms. The one with the flat top is much more easily cleaned than the one having water arms, and the heating coil is much more easily installed. The latter style is intended to give more heating surface in the firebox, but this feature is more than offset by the advantages mentioned.

In placing any of these heaters the clean-out doors should not be backed up against a chimney or partition.

Radiators. The radiators are of cast or sheet iron, made up in sections, which may be placed together to give the required amount of radiating surface. The standard size is 38 inches high, three-column, and contains 5 square feet of radiation per section. A four-column radiator contains 8 square feet of radiating surface. They sell for 18 to 20 cents a square foot. Each radiator has a valve at one end to cut off the water. In this valve is a pinhole, through which circulation will continue and thus prevent freezing when the radiator is cut off. At the top of each radiator, at one end, is an air valve, which must be opened

enough to meet all requirements, except when an unusual number of people are present. It is true that, with an average winter wind blowing at ten miles per hour, the air in the rooms will change about every half hour. This is certainly all that is required for the average family. This rate of change can be increased 50 per cent by opening a door to the sec-



Hot-Water System.

ond floor. In order to operate this ventilation scheme in mill or still weather, it will be found necessary to have a return air duct. A fireplace is an ideal four-air escape. Such an escape will add from \$12 to \$20 to the cost of a chimney, for it must have an independent flue. Three flash-light pictures were taken in adjoining rooms, one 12 by 12 feet and the other 12 by 23 feet. The rooms were almost filled with smoke. The outside temperature was a little below zero, so a door could not be left open very long. Six pounds of newspapers were burned in the fireplace to create a draft. In half an hour the smoke was cleared from the rooms and one floor had been open for about five minutes. There was no perceptible change in temperature.

Fireplace. In a section where wood is plentiful, the comfort and satisfaction of an open fire should not be overlooked. In early spring an extra large fire will afford more cheer than double the amount in a heater.

If provided for at the time of building the expense need not exceed \$50. This will provide facing, mantle, hearth, damper and ash traps, together with the added flue in the chimney. The flue should be large. A flue 8 by 8 inches is usually too small. A fireplace should be at least 30 inches wide, 28 inches high, and 16 inches deep, or of near these dimensions as the commercial facing and lining material will make. Colored brick with a rough face, make a most satisfactory facing, and may be placed at the time the chimney is built. The lining should, of course, be of fire-brick. A hearth is easily built, using a smooth hard brick or tile.

The essentials of a satisfactory fireplace are: (1) a large flue; (2) a smooth throat set well to the front; (3) a thin lip. A smoking fireplace can usually be remedied by adding a thin lip-member.

Firing. Economical stoking is an art. Hard coal is popular because the average person does not care to fire every half hour. However, a little admixture of brains with the coal will pay, even with hard coal. In general, add as small an amount of coal as possible at each firing, and fire often. Do not entirely cover the bed of live coals, but leave a small hole, where sufficient

heat can get through to fire the gases as they distill off from the new coal, otherwise they are lost up the chimney. These gases burn clear and hot, and form a large part of the coal.

Keep the grate clean and clear of clinkers. Use a slice-bar, and prevent a tendency to cake at the bottom of the fire.

Three instances of firing came to notice recently, in houses of nearly the same size. The cost in one case was \$47; in another, \$36; and in the third, \$16. All the houses were warm and comfortable at all times. In one the coal was fired, in the other two it was dumped in.

GATHERED FACTS
The railroads of the United States consumed 128,200,000 tons of coal last year, or 24 per cent of the total production.
Ties made of a native hardwood have been used on the Panama railroad without renewal for more than 50 years.
There are estimated to be more than 200,000,000 board feet of merchantable lumber standing in the 60,000 square miles of public forests in the Philippines.
Deposits of coal have been discovered in Iceland, and efforts will be made to develop them.
The Baltimore inventor of a new pneumatic gun says it will hurl dynamite shells weighing 20 pounds 22 miles.
It was owned by Mrs. Grace George of Rockland, Me. It had 27 eggs in 27 days, besides taking care of a brood of chickens.
It will cost Australia about \$25,000,000 to open the Murray river to navigation and to construct an irrigation system that will develop 1,600,000 acres of land.

A failure, and I have faith to believe that everything will come all right."—Christian Herald.

Unprepared.
O'Flaherty—Mister O'Sullivan, will ye stop and have a friendly discussion on the matter of home rule?
O'Sullivan—It's sorry I am, but it's not convenient just now.
O'Flaherty—And why not, honey?
O'Sullivan—Why, to tell ye the truth, O'Flaherty, I haven't got me shick handy.—London Tit-Bits.

she reconsidered the matter, and when she met Mr. Early she said:
"By the way, Mr. Early, do you remember the question you asked me the other day?"
Mr. Early said that he did.
"Well," she continued, "I've been thinking the matter over and I've changed my mind."
"So have I," replied the bachelor.

Slam has resumed the cultivation of cotton once a leading industry in that country.

After reflecting a few days, however,

A Solemn Warning.
"Do you think our republic is in danger?"
"Certainly not," replied Senator Sorghum. "It is reasonably safe now. All I say is that I shudder to think of what may befall it if I should happen not to be re-elected."
Different Malady.
"Is your husband blind, Mrs. Compton?"
"No, indeed; he's only rheumatic."

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W. L. Douglas shoes and the retail price is stamped on the bottom of all shoes at the factory. The value is guaranteed and the wear protected against high prices for inferior shoes. The retail prices are the same everywhere. They cost no more in San Francisco than they do in New York. They are always worth the price paid for them.
The quality of W. L. Douglas shoes is guaranteed by more than 40 years experience in making fine shoes. The same style are the leaders in the Fashion Center of America. They are made in a well-equipped factory at Brockton, Mass., by the highest paid, skilled workmen, under the direction and supervision of experienced men, all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes for the price that money can buy.
Ask your shoe dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes. If he cannot supply you with the kind you want, take no other shoe maker's shoes. W. L. Douglas shoes are the highest standard of quality for the price.
LOOK FOR W. L. Douglas name and the retail price stamped on the bottom.
W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., Brockton, Mass.

FULL OF SPIRIT OF REVOLT
Deep Feeling Against Injustice Was a Factor in the Career of Bobbie Burns.

Revolt was temperamental and chronic in Burns. Sometimes this revolt was followed by a reaction of feeling; then the baffled rebel could only fall back upon resignation, upon a fatalism that soured the heart and turned mirth to melancholy, upon a pessimism that closed all doors of hope for the poor man with no other proofs than man was made to mourn; and "death the poor man's dearest friend, the kindest and the best," but this revolt was a constant factor in Burns' career.

It made him the fiery democrat, the Whig partisan; it got him into trouble by tempting him to approve in public of the earliest outbursts of the French revolution. And yet revolt was restrained in him by profound insight of the law of compensation. He perceived that honest poverty, clean, well-mannered, blessed with reverence, was never the fit object of pity, for the poor, on the average, were more happy than the rich.

William and Mary College.
At the far end of Duke of Gloucester street (Williamsburg, Va.) stands William and Mary college, the second oldest institution of learning in America, from which such able men have been graduated that it is hard to believe they were ever boys like those of today, going about the grounds with or without white fannel trousers (you understand me, of course). I viewed them respectfully. "Presidents?" I asked myself. If he had understood and returned, "No; good mechanics," it would have been quite as impressive an answer.—Louisie Closser Hale in Harper's Magazine.

Therein Lay Danger.
A new arrival at a certain boarding house was a man who had taken part in a famous Arctic exploration, and at dinner time he often regaled the other boarders with stories of his adventures.

"Yes," he said, after one particularly thrilling description, "we were slowly starving to death. Just one fellow had an idea; he cut up our boots and made soup of them, and—"
"Hush, hush!" hissed all the other boarders, anxiously. "Don't let the landlady hear you!"

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When All Else Fails, by Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Trial Free.

If you are troubled with pimples, blackheads, redness, roughness, itching and burning, which disfigure your complexion and skin, Cuticura Soap and Ointment will do much to help you. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal.
Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Why she Wanted It.
"Algy, I want you to buy me a book."
"I am glad you are becoming literary, my dear."
"Fudge! This article says one way to acquire a good carriage is to practice balancing a book on your head."
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Accounted For.
"He's a broozy chap."
"Naturally, since he's just managed to raise the wind."

Motor cars fitted with X-ray apparatus are used extensively by the French Red Cross society.
The French colonies produce fully one-half of all the vanilla beans raised in the world.
Better be safe than sorry!

When You Follow The Trail Go Equipped With
WINCHESTER
Guns and Ammunition
Made for all kinds of shooting
ASK FOR THE W BRAND
STARTING, LIGHTING AND IGNITION Guaranteed work at prices you'll be glad to pay! 24-hour out-of-town service
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WRIGLEY'S

The Flavor Lasts!

Rosy cheeks, bright teeth, good appetites and digestions—yes, the reward for the regular use of Wrigley's is benefit as well as pleasure!



"Chew It after every meal!"

Wheeler Had the Last Word.
It was an intensely cold morning and the city train was packed. A crusty old gentleman with his back to the engine "preferred the window down for ventilation," whilst a wheezy individual facing the window persisted in pulling it up again, as he hated "these beastly east winds."
Although it was cold, words became very hot.

"I can't stand this stuffy herring box!" chortled the crusty man, tugging the strap and letting the window drop for the fourth time.
"Nor I these Siberian blasts that only convicts could stand," rejoined the wheezer. "Don't you know it's an old adage that 'when the wind is in the east 'tis neither fit for me nor you?'"
"Ha, ha!" laughed the crusty man, appealing to the passengers to laugh also. "Here's a man that does not know the old proverb. Why, sir, the last words are 'man nor beast.'"

"Well, there's no difference in what I said," chuckled the wheezer, as the passengers roared in chorus.

A GRATEFUL OLD LADY.

Mrs. A. G. Clemens, West Alexander, Pa., writes: I have used Dodd's Kidney Pills, also Diamond Dinner Pills. Before using them I had suffered for a number of years with backache, also tender spots on spine, and had at times black floating specks before my eyes. I also had lumbago and heart trouble. Since using this medicine I have been relieved of my suffering. It is agreeable to me for you to publish this letter. I am glad to have an opportunity to say to all who are suffering as I have done that I obtained relief by using Dodd's Kidney Pills and Diamond Dinner Pills.
Dodd's Kidney Pills 50c per box at your dealer or Dodd's Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets for Indigestion have been proved. 50c per box.—Adv.

No Light Matter.
Both Germany and Russia are having serious difficulties in getting enough matches "to go around." Germany lacks the proper kind of wood, which formerly was imported from Russia. The czar's country, on the other hand, is in want of the necessary chemicals for match-making, which the Russians used to get from Germany.

After Spell.
"The warring nations say they all want peace."
"Yes, and they all want the pieces."

The Locality.
"Where is the principal fighting?"
"I think it is Somme-where in France."

Lazy men are dead to the world, but they remain unburied.
South Africa's diamond industry is to be revived.

SARDINIA'S SAINTS' DAYS

Each Village Has Its Annual Festival, When It Celebrates the Birthday of its Patron.

Each "pease" or village of Sardinia has its annual festival to celebrate the birthday of its own particular saint or some other church fest. The most renowned of these is the "festa" of "Saint Eufisid," the national fest of the island. The ceremony is in the form of a procession from Cagliari, the chief city of Pula, a village nine miles away, with the return to Cagliari. The saint was an official in the army of Diocletian, and for his conversion to Christianity was beheaded at Pula.

At midday on May 1 the procession leaves and returns on the evening of May 4. It is composed of a cavalcade of horsemen, all in the costume of the ancient Sardinian militia, escorting the image of the saint, which is preceded by musicians playing the launeddas, an instrument made of three or four reeds of different lengths and resembling the pipe of ancient times.

"Casus Belli."

A visitor to an English training camp was greatly shocked at the appearance of one of the men. Turn where he would, black eyes and bruised faces were astonishingly frequent among the soldiers.
"What's been the trouble?" he asked his friend.
"Had a row with the next regiment, that's all," replied the corporal.
"What about?"
"Oh the beggars set a sentry to watch their towel while it was out drying, and we felt insulted."—Youth's Companion.

No Good.
Maurice E. McLoughlin, the lawn tennis champion, was talking about a player who had failed to make good.
"The man won't train," he said. "He won't work. He won't deny himself. His disposition is a good deal like the tramp's."
"Want a job digging potatoes?" a farmer asked a tramp.
"Yep," the tramp answered, "if ye mean diggin' 'em out o' gravel."

Important to Mothers.
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher* in Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

The Traditional Wager.
"I'm glad my wife is in politics," remarked Mr. Growcher.
"Why?"
"Maybe she will get rid of some of those freak hats she has been buying by paying them out in election bets."

Cause and Effect.
"I see shoes are going up."
"That's why the people are kicking."
Electric railways of the United States represent a valuation of \$750,000,000.

Weather Changes in Montana.
A reader in Belknap, Mont., sends us a letter concerning the sudden weather changes in that country, which, in view of the phenomenally wet season, will interest readers elsewhere: "In this valley of Clark's park of the Columbia on Saturday, June 17, it was 96 degrees on our porch. Monday following it began to blow up black clouds from the northwest with a cold wave. On Monday night and Tuesday it turned to snow and snowed as hard as I ever saw it in the winter

time till about four o'clock, then it melted. My son and I saw what was in store for our fruit trees. We went out and around and shook them. We tried to prop them up, but our young orchard, that was just coming into bearing, had to go. It kept on snowing all night—mountains, hills, valleys under a blanket of white. The gardens were completely covered. All kinds of berry vines were broken. Our fruit trees are lying in ruins. Others have suffered heavier loss in their orchards than we. Thus far we have never had

of the user. Several coins can be dropped in at one time, insuring several hours' use of the fan.
He Thought It Over.
Mr. Early was an elderly bachelor. He had grown weary of living alone and determined to marry. For a long time he had known the widow Kimball, and he asked her to be his wife. The question was a complete surprise to her, and her reply was a confused "No."
After reflecting a few days, however,

Table Dainties from Sunny Climes
Libby's California Asparagus and Hawaiian Pineapple
From tropical Hawaii, home of the sweetest, most luscious pineapple, comes the one; and California, where the tenderest asparagus grows, supplies the other. The Libby's care and cleanliness back of both is a warrant of a product that will please you. Insist on Libby's at your grocer's.
Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

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SUCCESSFUL EVENT CELEBRATED OCTOBER 27.

Only One of 57 Charter Members Answered Roll Call.

Last Friday afternoon and evening marked an epoch in the history of Keene Grange, when the first homecoming was held in its spacious hall. It was a day when brothers and sisters of the order who had not seen one another for over thirty years met and many greetings and hearty hand shakes were evidences of the pleasure to be back once again at the hall where many years ago they were initiated into the mysteries of the grange. Over the hustle and worry of the day the curtain was drawn, and while there we all lived in "the yesterdays." After the greeting a photograph of the company, also the officers of Keene Grange, were taken to place in the new county directory being compiled by the Farm Journal.

The meeting was called to order by the worthy Master Ernest Pinkney, who made a few fitting remarks and gave us a hearty welcome. Mrs. Addie Daniels, lecturer, took charge of the afternoon and evening meeting. The program was nicely arranged. First was a song by the congregation, "Auld Lang Syne." Prayer by the Chaplain. Brother Bretz played on his auto harp and sang "The Sweet By and By." The secretary called the roll of the charter members which were fifty-seven. Only one responded to the call, Mrs. Eva Welch Hunter, who gave the history of Keene Grange. It was organized in February, 1874, by C. L. King and after a few years of holding meetings in members homes and E. Abbott hall. Then came the building of the present hall and many interesting events. Then came the reminiscences of the old members in which many anecdotes were told; also there were sad things because of the many absent faces that are gone forever, but whose influence and strong personalities live on after them. Two poems of Mrs. Rose Warner's were read, the one "Back to the Grange" which was written for Keene Grange in 1879, also "The History of Man" written in 1880. It was appreciated by all, for this Grange was what inspired her to write her little book entitled "Here and There." At the close of the afternoon session a reception was given to the old members and light refreshments served. At seven o'clock a bountiful feast was served during which a most delightful social hour was spent talking over the past, present and future. The evening session was opened by singing "The Farmer Feeds Them All." Wheeler Hull of Lowell sang a beautiful solo also gave a talk on "The Brother, hood of Man." Mrs. Amy Stebbins of Saranac, who is now a grandmother, gave a most delightful temperance recitation. W. F. Taylor of Shelby, State Deputy, gave the afternoon and evening addresses on Grange influence and Fraternalism. The two poems written by Mrs. Warner were repeated. Miss Bernice (reaser of Lowell rendered a few very pleasing selections on the violin with piano accompaniment. A gentleman from Lowell whose name I did not learn sang two solos which were well received. Brother Bretz talked on "My Views of Billy Sunday."

The afternoon and evening were full to overflowing of the many good things that only demonstrate what the Grange stands for in the community as a community builder both socially and educationally. It is hoped that this Home-coming may be repeated in the coming years.—C.

Mr. and Mrs. John Behler of St. Louis, Mich., who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. J. Dillenbeck for three weeks, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wilson of San Francisco, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Chase of Grand Rapids spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Denny left Saturday to visit their daughter, Mrs. E. E. Sayles at Galesburg and Miss Roxie at Battle Creek and expect to spend the winter at the latter place.

Mrs. Alton Nye of Lake Odessa and Mrs. Theo Geoch and children of Freeport spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Meyers and Mrs. J. Dillenbeck returned with them for a week's visit.

The Ledger has two season press passes to the International Live Stock exposition in Chicago Dec. 2 to 9, which it will be pleased to give to first applicants who wish to use them.

Some miscraent broke a hole in one of the large colored windows of the Congregational church Monday night and threw rotten eggs into the auditorium.

Idle Hour Attractions:

Thursday, Nov. 2—Edyth Sterling in "The Stain in the Blood." Saturday, Nov. 8—Carlyle Blackwell in "The Clarion."

"Tippecanoe." The Ledger's new historical romance of the American wilderness a century ago, begins in this issue. Don't miss reading the opening chapters. New subscribers save 50c by getting in before Dec. 1.

About thirty-five lady friends and neighbors of Mrs. W. J. Gonderman gave her a surprise Tuesday evening. The time was spent in playing games and light refreshments were served. Mrs. Gonderman was presented with a set of fruit knives. She expects to go to her new home in St. Johns next week.

Lee M. Hutchins, Grand Rapids' well-known wholesale business man and popular public speaker, will address the citizens of Lowell and vicinity on the political issues of the day, from a Democratic standpoint, Saturday evening, Nov. 4, at the City hall. Voters of all parties are invited to hear him. Special invitation to first voters and ladies. See handbills for further announcements.

Kelfield, Sask., Canada, Oct. 16. Mr. F. M. Johnson, Dear Sir:

Enclosed find express order for \$5.00, thanking you for your kindness. We look for the paper regularly as the week comes and it has not failed so far to come. I have just finished threshing. The general crop is good and prices also. You will have heard from some of our relatives that our son, James C. Graham, is in a hospital dangerously ill with a gun shot in his head, in England. He was admitted in hospital Sept. 28. So far we have been unable to hear just how bad he is. The United States should be proud to have a president that has had peace so far. It is the young men and relatives that suffer, not the politician.

Success to The Lowell Ledger.

Respectfully,
J. S. Graham.

Try Ledger job printing. The Arterial 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 GRATTA

The ladies of Venus chapter will meet at Mrs. C. L. Brooks' Thursday Nov. 9, to work for the fair. Lunch will be served at noon. All ladies and their friends are requested to be present.

Mrs. Frank Donovan's friends are pleased to learn that she is slowly improving at this writing.

Mrs. and Mrs. James Skilla were Sunday callers of Mrs. Ira Warren and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Spencer and daughter Eva visited her parents in Lake Odessa.

Mrs. A. Norton, Mrs. S. Matice and Mrs. A. Burbano were Sunday callers of Frank Rowland and family.

Dr. Fuller of Grand Rapids was called for Mrs. Frank Donovan who is also improving.

Dr. Bower of Greenville was called in council with Dr. G. M. Spencer for Mrs. Eunice Norton who is slowly improving.

The Ladies Aid society will hold their next social at the home of Mrs. G. M. Spencer Nov. 7, election day. Everyone cordially invited to attend. Dinner and supper will be served. Miss Clark and mother visited at J. Norton's Sunday.

ELMDALE

Mann Yoder and family and his mother Mrs. Lovina Yoder motored to Hastings Sunday afternoon and called on Mrs. Henry Mishler.

John Studt and wife and David Agar and family attended the temperance service at Pleasant Valley church Sunday afternoon.

Wesley Kelm, Otis Hostetter, Miss Nellie Weaver and Edyth Livingstone spent Sunday with the former's brother, Bert Kelm and family near Freeport.

The auction sale of John F. Rittenberger was largely attended.

Homer Lee filled the pulpit at the Elmdale church Sunday morning.

Mrs. Elzy Yoder of Lake Odessa visited her son Charles Stahl and family and other relatives of this place the past week.

North Shafter and family entertained the nephew Walter Kauffman of Indiana Sunday.

Charles Stahl, wife and daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Snyder, Mrs. Steve Custer and Ira Sargent motored to Grand Rapids Tuesday and did shopping.

E. J. Miller and wife will move on the J. F. Rittenberger farm which A. T. Rish recently purchased.

John Studt left Monday for Conkita where he will visit his daughter Mae and family for a few weeks.

Prindle C. Westbrook now of Muir, who formerly lived in this vicinity and Eugene Yoder, Lonis comered candidate for Democratic sheriff were callers in the vicinity Monday.

Clayton and Clinton Schwab and families left Tuesday for a visit with relatives in Ohio, returning home Monday, they making the trip by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sargeant and daughter Laura spent Sunday with their grandfather Wm. Custer.

Sunday evening the Elmdale Beth.

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY

DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., 2843 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Kidney and Bladder Compound, for bronchial and leg grippe coughs, colds and croup; Foley's Kidney Pills, for lame back, weak kidneys, rheumatism, bladder troubles; and Foley's Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic for constipation, biliousness, headache and sluggish bowels. You can try these three excellent remedies for only 5c.

Time Signaled by Wireless. When a survey was made of the wilds of Bolivia all longitude was figured by the aid of time signals sent by wireless from a station 120 miles from the base of operations.

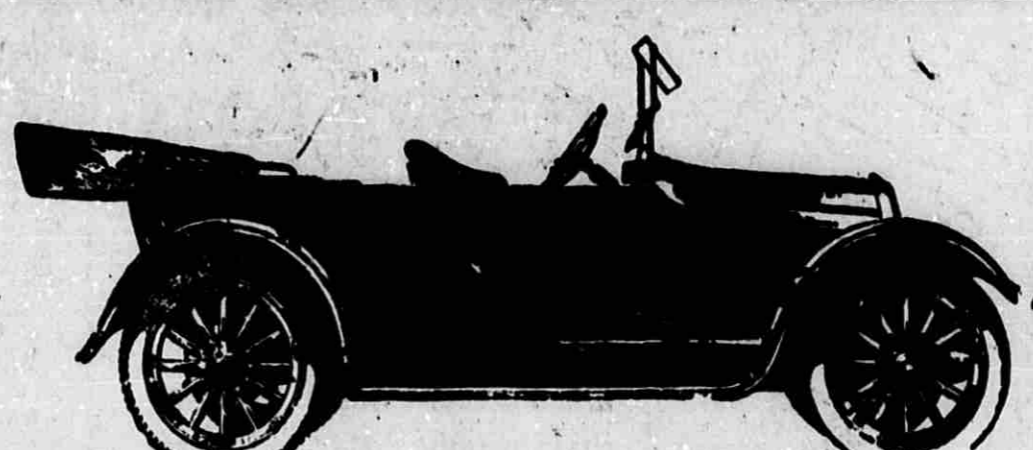
Bring this advertisement to our store and we will allow you 6 cents for it. Over a hundred copies of our Famous Confidential Soap Catalogue.

JOHN O. CLARK
GROCERIES.
Phone 105.
111 1/2

31 1/2 Horsepower

New Series **Overland** Model 75 B

\$635 Roadster \$650 Tax Total



Amazingly Comfortable

They like its power—it's the world's most powerful low priced car.

Everybody concedes its beauty.

It wins on economy.

But its roomy seats, deep upholstery and easy riding cantilever springs—

These things make it so amazingly comfortable that people can hardly believe their senses.

You wouldn't think that a small, light, economical, low priced car could be so comfortable.

But come in and let us prove it to you

GOULD'S GARAGE, Dealers

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio
"Made in U. S. A."

High Cost of Living Cut

- 8 lbs. Sweet Potatoes.....25c
- 1 lb. Good Rice.....24c
- 1 lb. Glass Jar Cocoa.....28c
- Salt Pork, lb.....17c
- Best Corned Beef, lb.....19c, 20c, 24c
- Good Bacon, lb.....18c
- Nice Picnic Hams, lb.....18c
- 7 bars Acme Sdaps.....25c
- 2 lbs. Peanut Butter.....25c
- 2 lb. roll Oleomargarine.....45c
- Western Butter, lb.....37c

14 LBS. SUGAR \$1.00

- With \$3.00 order of other groceries except Butter, Eggs and Soap.
- 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
 - 5 cans Hebe Milk.....25c
 - Best Tea Siftings, lb.....15c
 - Try White Elephant Coffee, lb. 30c
 - Try White Elephant Tea, 1/2 lb. 15c
 - 1 pk. Turnips.....25c
 - 4 boxes Corn Flakes.....25c

Grand Trunk Grocery

We deliver goods. Phone 299

HEARD ABOUT TOWN

Newsy Notes About People You Know.

New coats this week at Weekes. Mrs. Jake Conkle of Alto called on Mrs. Ed. Walker one day this week.

Miss Marie Friedli visited friends in Detroit and Owosso last week.

International Live Stock exposition at Chicago Union stock yards Dec. 2 to 9.

Mrs. K. D. Chase of Grand Rapids is spending this week with her parents here.

Miss Ethel Thorngren of Ionia spent Sunday evening with her parents east of Lowell.

Miss Margaret House of Grand Rapids spent Friday evening with Marion Burch of West Lowell.

Hot drinks and lunches at Lasby's place Tuesday night for election return waiters.

Mrs. J. H. Covert has returned after a two weeks' visit in Grand Rapids and Middleville.

Extra sized bed blankets \$1.65 at A. W. Weekes & Son.

While waiting for the election returns in Lowell Tuesday night get a lunch at Lasby's place.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Graham and children spent Saturday at J. M. Meyers' visiting the latter's aunts and uncle.

The Methodist ladies will meet with Mrs. Orlov Yeter Friday at 2.30, p. m., Nov. 8. Full attendance desired.

Notice.—Expert Piano Tuner J. M. Zink will be in Lowell during week of Nov. 6. Leave orders with Royden Warner.

New coats this week at Weekes. Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Chase, Dr. Lyman and Dinnie Upton of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Chase of South Boston.

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Your Support Will Be Appreciated



Charles R. Foote
Candidate on the
Republican Ticket for
State Representative
2nd District, Neal County.

STOVE SALE!

We have on hand a few odds and ends in the stove line that were carried over from last winter. We wish to clean them up, and in spite of a very large advance in the price of stoves, we are not marking them up, but instead are marking them down. These prices are for cash only and if you are in need of a stove you should not hesitate a moment as they are really worth more than our original marked price.

- 1 No. 87-K 15 in Peninsular Base Burner. Regular Price \$49.00. Special Cash Price..... **\$39.47**
- 2 No. 16 Genuine Round Oak Heaters, with coal fixtures for coal or wood. Regular price \$24.50. Special Cash Price..... **20.98**
- 1 No. 18 Genuine Round Oak Heater, with coal fixture for coal or wood. Regular price \$27.00. Special Cash Price..... **24.47**
- 1 "Underfeed Renown" Large Soft Coal Heater. Also burns hard coal or wood. Regular price \$32.50. Special Cash Price..... **25.98**
- 1 No. 61 Renown Universal—a pretty, high-grade heater for coal or wood. Regular price \$27.00. Special Cash Price..... **22.98**
- 1 No. 116 Ideal Universal. Nearly the same as above, only smaller. Regular price \$19.00. Special Cash Price..... **15.98**
- 2 Eighteen inch Quaker Heaters. Wood or coal. Regular price \$15.50. Special Cash Price..... **12.98**
- 1 No. 118 Oak Peninsular. Wood or coal. Regular price \$16.50. Special Cash Price..... **12.98**

Let us figure on your Plumbing and Heating. We employ a first-class Tinner and also a first-class licensed Plumber.

Ford's Hardware

Wanted! Apples, Potatoes, Turnips, Carrots and all kinds of Vegetables at the Smith Bakery building, next Staal's meat market.
Geo. E. Lake

LOWELL MARKET REPORT

Corrected Nov. 23, 1916.

Wheat (red) 60-lb.....	1.90
Wheat (white) 60-lb.....	1.85
Corn, 70-lb.....	1.40
Oats, 60-lb.....	1.25
Barley, 60-lb.....	1.20
Book wheat, bu.....	1.75
Corn and Oats, ton.....	12.00
Hay baled, ton.....	12.00
Middling, ton.....	12.00
Butter, lb.....	20.00
Eggs, doz.....	18.00
Flour, 50-lb.....	5.00
Flour, 25-lb.....	2.50
Flour, 10-lb.....	1.00
Flour, 5-lb.....	0.50
Flour, 2 1/2-lb.....	0.25
Flour, 1 1/2-lb.....	0.12
Flour, 3/4-lb.....	0.06
Flour, 1/2-lb.....	0.03
Flour, 1/4-lb.....	0.01
Flour, 1/8-lb.....	0.00
Flour, 1/16-lb.....	0.00
Flour, 1/32-lb.....	0.00
Flour, 1/64-lb.....	0.00
Flour, 1/128-lb.....	0.00
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