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Volume Thirty-Five, No. 14

THE LOWELL LEDGER
and THE ALTO SOLO

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.
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Lowell, Mich., Thursday, Sept. 1, 1927

Ryerson Public Library

Idleness
is the Key to Beggary.

It unlocks our Poorhouse door. Thrift is the Key to Riches. It opens the door to Happiness :: ::

Be thrifty and save here.

4 per cent paid on Savings

Monday, September 5th, Labor Day and a Legal Holiday, this Bank will not be open for business.

City State Bank
Member of the Federal Reserve Bank System

PLEASE

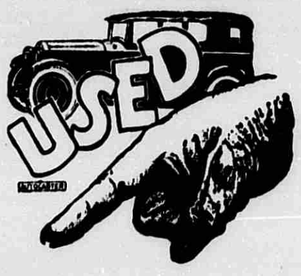
Patrons of the Late A. D. Oliver are urgently requested to call at the store for repair work left with him as the affairs of the estate must be closed up.

Mrs. Katie Oliver
EXECUTRIX

SEE HOWARD WHITE

for these Exceptional Bargains

TRADE or TERMS



At the New Hudson and Essex Salesroom, in the Yeiter Block, across the Street from The City State Bank.

1925 Essex Coach
1922 Dodge Touring
1923 Studebaker Touring
1924 Ford Touring
1924 Chevrolet Touring

O. J. YEITER
Hudson and Essex Dealer

Out of Town Pupils

are invited to bring their lunch and spend their noon hour with us. Tables for all.

We Serve Sandwiches and Hot Drinks

Lalley's

School Supplies

The Lowell School and some of the District Schools open Monday, Aug. 29th and others soon after. So don't forget that we have everything in school supplies. New and 2nd hand school books for all the schools. The biggest line of school supplies we ever carried. Send the children here and we will treat them fair.

Winegar & Hartman

STATE FAIR OPENS SEPT. 5 LABOR DAY

NEW BUILDING, TWO BIG BANDS, MIDWAY, 25 FREE VAUDEVILLE, HORSE RACES, FIRE WORKS.

Michigan's State Fair will open Labor Day for its seventy-eighth annual harvest exposition on Labor day, Monday, Sept. 5. There will be day and night shows all week on, closing Saturday, Sept. 10th. There will be no Sunday show.

The fair combines an agricultural exhibit with an industrial exposition, prizes in various departments aggregating $107,000. To make ready for the constantly growing institution considerable improvements have been made this Summer. Four new horse barns have been built and more than 500 race horses can now be accommodated on the Detroit track. All buildings have been painted, with new walks, sewers, lighting and other repairs made. Two band stands, platforms and dressing rooms are among the other improvements.

Ray Smith's Highlanders Band from St. Petersburgh, Fla., a concert organization which has toured the country, as is well known to many Michigan people who winter in Florida will be on the fair grounds all week together with the Al Sweet band from Chicago.

While the many exhibition halls and the Midway shows will be of even greater scope and interest than usual this year the Fair management has shattered all past marks in free entertainment. No less than 25 free vaudeville acts are on the program in front of the grand stand. Air novelties, acrobats, clowns, thrills and animal acts including two herds of elephants are included.

Between the vaudeville turns there will be three horse races a day, purses running as high as $1,500 a race. The Governor's cup will be run on Sept. 7. The harness fields will get the bell each week day with automobile races on Saturday.

Evenings, in place of races, a gigantic fireworks spectacle will be given. "The Fall of Troy," a historic pagent with 350 people in it, will include two revue choruses with 48 beautiful girls now being drilled by Mr. Schooley, of Schooley & Collins, who has carpenters at work erecting the city walls. They will be 500 feet long and 50 feet high. The big feature show is the masterpiece of Thearle Duffield Fire works Co., the largest fireworks producer in the business.

Every night there will be a horse show in the Coliseum. National and state fly and bait casting contests will be staged as well as state horse shoe pitching contests.

By no means the least important feature which has been introduced by Manager Fred A. Chapman is the new admission policy. The gate has been reduced from 50c to 25c for adults with children under 10 admitted free. Auto entrance also is cut in half to 25c this year.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Regular services will be resumed next Sunday, Sept. 4. Sunday school at 10:00 o'clock. Preaching services at 11:00 o'clock.

Following our August vacation may we all show our appreciation of the church by being at the opening services. Let's make every service worth while. September closes our church year so each service this month is most important.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST.

Sabbath school at 2 p. m., Sept. 3. Subject: "The Judgment," Eccl. 22:14.

Divine worship at 3 o'clock.

Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. L. Butler. E. Cunningham, leader.

Elder Gilbert from Grand Rapids, will be with us this Sabbath. He has a message for you, come out and hear him.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH.

Sunday, September 4, is the closing Sunday of the conference year. The pastor will have charge of the service at 10:30 and special music will be furnished.

The Church school meets at noon with classes for everybody. The newly elected superintendent will be announced at that time. It is hoped that the re-opening of the public school, many of our boys and girls, who have been away for the Summer will return to us.

The Epworth league will be held at six with Mr. Charles Austin as the leader. His theme will be, "Applying Christian Principles to Industry." A good attendance is desired.

There will be no mid-week devotional service the evening of September 7, because of the absence of the pastor who will be in attendance at the session of the annual conference at Battle Creek.

The pulpit will be supplied Sunday morning, September 7, by a supply to be announced next week.

Friday of this week, September 2, the Ladies' Aid society will meet for their annual all day meeting. Pot-luck dinner will be served at noon. Every member is urged to be present.

This church will begin the issuance of a Bulletin, September 4, it will be a continuation of the bulletin issued last Spring. Persons desiring to furnish will see the pastor or Miss Taylor.

VERGENNES M. E. CHURCH.

The regular service of worship will be held next Sunday at 8:30 sun time. The pastor, Rev. L. H. Nixon will be in charge.

CUURCH OF THE NAZARENE.

On account of camp meeting and assembly at Indian lake there will be no services Sunday, September 4. Services will be held as usual Sunday, Sept. 11, at which time we expect to have with us our new pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Preaching at 11:00 a. m. Young Peoples' meeting, 7:00 p. m.

Preaching at 7:45 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Services are held every Sunday at 11 o'clock over the Lowell State bank. Subject for the lesson sermon for September 4, is "Man."

Every one cordially invited.

SCHOOL BOOKS

are cash. We handle them for accommodation and not for profit.

Look's Drug and Book store.
Henry's Drug and Book store.
Winegar & Hartman's Drug and Book store.

Stole Car— Given Term in Prison

A term of 1 to 10 years in the state reformatory at Ionia was imposed yesterday upon Charles Atkins, 22, of Ada township, charged with theft of an automobile owned by Charles H. Tidey, 615 Stanley terrace, NE., which he found at Ramona park, Aug. 5.

Atkins admitted to the court he left his crippled wife with his father, B. A. Atkins, and stole the automobile to take to Knoxville, Tenn. Mrs. Selma Jones, whom he had met a short time previously, and her five-year-old daughter. Between them they had $30 with which to meet expenses, he said.

Lost Auto Companion.

Now Atkins doesn't know the whereabout of either Mrs. Jones or the automobile. The car was stalled in the mud near Knoxville, and he abandoned it for a short time. When he returned it was gone and he is said to have "bummed" his way back to Grand Rapids.

Atkins, who was arrested by East Grand Rapids police at his home on Knapp road, informed Judge Brown he intended to return to his wife and asked leniency out of consideration for her.

"Your appeal to the court in the interest of your wife is a very hollow thing because you were not even supporting her," Judge Brown said. He added he was leaving to prison authorities the question of determining whether Atkins is entitled to clemency after having served a year.—(Grand Rapids Herald, Aug. 25.

LEGION DOINGS.

Lowell was well represented at the American Legion convention at Jackson with three delegates, R. M. Shivel, Walter Kropf and James O. Scott. Dr. Gotfredsen as Fifth district committeeman and W. J. Smith, Walter Kaufman, Loyal Lalley, Wm. Doyle, Tony Gazella and Oren Sterkins as guests. Mrs. Joe Scott and Mrs. P. M. Shivel were delegates of the Auxiliary.

Reports of the convention will be given at the next meeting which is to be a camp fire meeting and weenie roast, place of meeting to be made known by special notice cards. If weather is bad meeting will be held in City hall. Entertainment committee in charge Walter Kropf, Floyd Dolloway and T. A. Gazella.

CHASE REUNION.

The Chase reunion was held at Campau lake Sunday, August 28. There were no members of the first generation, only one of Joshua and Martha living, in the person of Mrs. Addison Lewis, living in Detroit, but was unable to be present. There were forty cousins there to enjoy the day and a bountiful dinner was spread upon the long table. A big variety, all heart could wish for. There were relatives there from Howard City, Williamston, Battle Creek, Lowell, Saranac, Grand Rapids, and Zeeland. The next meeting will be at Townsend park the first Sunday in August.

COUNTY BOARD WILL MARK OLD TRADING POST SITE.

Employes of the county road commission are arranging to set up on M-21, just west of Ada, a large boulder to mark the site of Rix Robinson's trading post, the first established in Kent county. A suitable boulder has been located near the Arrowhead Inn by Supervisor Grant Frazier, of Ada township, who was largely instrumental in bringing about means of marking the trading post site. The boulder may be dedicated Sept. 11, the anniversary of the old settler's arrival.—(Grand Rapids Herald.

Christmas greeting cards—best ever, at Ledger office. tf.

REPUBLICAN BARBECUE AT RAMONA

GOVERNOR GREEN WILL TALK. PROGRAM AT 1 P. M. BALL GAME AT 2:00. HURRY UP.

Governor Fred W. Green, who announced last week in his accounting to his home folks at Ionia that he will "choose" to become a candidate for re-election next year, will be the principal speaker at the annual Republican barbecue to be held at Ramona park Thursday, Sept. 1.

There will be other speakers from the state capital but their identity will not be divulged by the picnic commitee, of which Clarence L. Hoxie, of Grand Rapids, is chairman, until Thursday. The few addresses scheduled will be brief, the committee desiring especially to permit the frolickers to give their attention to the games and athletic contests and the ball game beween a team composed of members of the board of supervisors and a team made up of county building employes.

The program will begin at 1 o'clock with the ball game scheduled for 2 o'clock and with the games and sports' program, under direction of Henry W. Lightner, supervisor of municipal recreation, Grand Rapids, providing entertainment throughout the afternoon. Attorney Jacob Steketee, chairman of the Kent County Republican committee will preside at the speakers' program at 3 o'clock.

The barbecue, which is handled by Flint Phillips, of Clarksville, will be ready at 5 p. m. when coffee also will be served.

The event is under the joint auspices of the Republican clubs of the county, including the old Abe club of which Senator James C. Quinlan is president; the Grand Rapids Women's Republican club of which Mrs. James A. Doran is president; the Lincoln club, of which Prosecuting Attorney Earl W. Munshaw is president; and the Women's Lincoln club, of which Mrs. Huntley Russell is president.

THE BLUE PENCIL AGAIN.

The Ledger is reluctantly compelled to reinstate the blue mark for delinquent subscribers, a few of whom have allowed their payments to lag behind the legal limit. Hundreds have thanked us for permitting the subscriptions to run behind and have cheerfully paid arrears and well in advance, all of which we appreciate. But the Post Office department has notified us that it expects us to comply with the law and we have no choice but to obey. Beginning with the first issue in September we will resume the blue penciling for delinquents the subscription label at the left hand of head of the paper. Those who wish to avoid this will please pay arrears and a reasonable advance payment before that date.

Later—Subscription renewals are coming in so fast that we have decided to postpone blue-marking delinquents until October 5. This will give everybody a chance to get subscriptions paid a year in advance. According to custom all subscriptions not paid in advance date will have to be blue marked. Our thanks are due to the many who have already complied with the request to pay subscriptions in advance. Editor.

SAYLES REUNION.

The Sayles reunion will be held Sept. 4, 1927 at Island park, Lowell, Mich. Picnic dinner at 1 o'clock. Come and bring some one with you.

Perrin McQueen, of New York, is visiting his father, E. O. McQueen

This and That From Around The Old Town

Mrs. Mary White and Mrs. Belle Ecker spent last week in Detroit and attended a luncheon served by Mrs. Albert Roth at the Yacht club in honor of her cousin, Mrs. B. J. Williams, of Wilson, North Carolina. Eighteen places were marked for guests who were Lowell girls now living in Detroit. Those present were Mabel Layer Tower, Mary Scott Blow, Lola Kyser Caff, Eunice Coates Neice, Grace Mains Grady, Katherine Drew Connor, Grace Drew McMahon, Frances Drew, the last three from Toledo, Bernice Ecker Butler, Isa Stingles Keeler, Estelle La Dow, Alice Tinkler Cole, Irene Murphy and Mrs. Latelle Ecker.

Writing from Denver under date of August 14, Mrs. Walter Moore, a former Lowell resident encloses a clipping from a Denver paper, according a heroic act to her son Whitney in rescuing two people from drowning at Encampment, Wyoming, where he was spending his vacation. Mrs. Moore writes that her son Walter is married and that she is employed in the May department store.

Mr. and Mrs. William Buck entertained their children and grandchildren for Sunday dinner, twelve being present, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Nielsen, (Glennis Buck,) and three daughters, of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Glendon, (Mable Buck,) of Florida, the Misses Irma and Wilma Buck, of Grand Rapids and son Howard. Only one of the family absent. Harold Buck, of California.

Mrs. B. F. Green announces the marriage of her sister, Miss Hazel Rector to Harvey D. Failes, of Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 21, at their own home in that city. Mr. Fails is connected with the Burlingame and Iowa railroad company. The Lowell friends of Mrs. Failes offer sincere congratulations in her marriage as well as in the fact of her recovery to health.

A five-years closed season on black, gray, and fox squirrels in Michigan begins October 25, also a like period on deer in Michigan south of town, 20 north. A closed period of one year on partridge begins October 25. Muskrats are also protected until March 1, 1929. Official notice on these matters will be found elsewhere in this paper.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterly entertained a number of friends Monday evening in honor of the former's sisters, Mrs. D. A. Roberts and Mrs. Frank Hartman, of Durand, Ill. Ice cream and wafers were served and reminiscences of old school days were indulged in, as all were old school mates.

The Ledger editor left yesterday afternoon for a trip to St. Paul to visit his only living sister, Mrs. E. H. Browne, expecting to be gone a week. The office and paper will be left in charge of Foreman Morse. The usual efficient help of correspondents, contributors and advertisers is solicited.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrle Kingdom and son, Ernest Fahrni, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Able and son, Earl Able, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fahrni, Mr. and Mrs. George Kingdom and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dennie were a picnic party Sunday to Tower park, then motored to the Getz farm for the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Taylor, Mrs. Gertie Morgan and Miss Mary Scott, of Lansing, had a very pleasant trip last week. Among the places visited were the Getz farm, Battle Creek, Macatawa park, Zeeland and Holland. They also visited Mr. Taylor's home town of East Gilead.

Mrs. Herman Hagen and daughter Jane, of Ann Arbor, came Thursday to spend a few weeks at the Pottruff home. Mrs. Orin Sayles spent Monday at the Pottruff home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Raymor and Oliver spent Thursday afternoon and evening in Orleans with Mrs. R. Abby and Mr. and Mrs. Burns.

Mrs. Charles Taplin left Tuesday for her home in Montpelier, Vermont, after spending two weeks with her mother.

Mrs. Ann Cook, of Florida, and Mrs. Hathway, of Sparta, were supper guests of Mrs. Angie Hooker Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Dresser and two sons, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wingeier.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Rosewarne attended a picnic in Lansing Saturday, of which many railroad men took part.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bartlett spent the week-end in Northern Michigan.

Miss Helen Hosley has returned from Barberton, Ohio, where she spent the Summer with her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown, of Owosso, and Mr. and Mrs. P. Fincis spent last week at Indian river.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Staal returned Tuesday from a motor trip through Northern Michigan.

Mrs. Hathaway, of Grand Ledge, spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. E. S. White.

Mrs. Margaret Stowell returned Thursday from a five weeks' visit with relatives near Leslie.

John Lasby left for Toronto Sunday for a visit with relatives and to attend the Toronto fair.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott and Dorothy spent Sunday in Lansing with J. O. Scott and family.

Mrs. Fred Thompson and daughter, of South Bend, Ind., are guests in Lowell this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Tredenick, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with Mrs. George Rouse.

Mrs. L. W. Rutherford and daughters, Jean and Mary spent Thursday in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Clyde Collar and Mrs. E. R. Kniffin were in Grand Rapids one day last week.

The village council will meet Tuesday night, Sept. 6, Monday being Labor day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dorr and daughter, of Grand Rapids, were in Lowell Friday.

Mrs. Harry Birman and son Paul, have returned from a months' stay in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doyle and Virginia were in Grand Rapids Thursday.

Gorden Frost and family attended the circus in Grand Rapids Saturday.

Miss Gertrude Pottruff, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Steed and daughter spent last week in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. White spent Sunday with relatives at Saranac.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Parker were in Grand Rapids Friday.

Thomas Webb was in Grand Rapids on business Thursday.

Rev. H. H. Harris, of Middleville was in Lowell Monday.

F. J. Hosley was in Grand Rapids on business Thursday.

Strand Theatre Program

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 2 and 3

"The Country Doctor"
with Rudolph Schildkraut

Aching Hearts Await the Crisis—
A vibrant story of heroism, sacrifice, pathos, love, laughter and devotion in the rugged hills of New England.—A dramatic picture packed with thrills and appeal.—You'll regret missing it.

Also a Two-Reel Comedy
Mabel Normand in "Anything Once."

Matinee, Saturday, Adm., 10c and 15c. Evening Adm., 15c and 25c

Sunday and Monday, Sept. 4 and 5
Viola Dana, Vera Gordon and Nat Carr in

"Kosher Kitty Kelly"

FLAMES! Flames of pique in the Irish-Jewish feud! Flames of love in the young couples hearts! Flames of jealousy when other hearts intruded! Flames of fire that creep menacingly up the walls and endanger the girl! Flames of courage that make the boy dare anything to save her! Flames—burning brightly in the life of little "Kosher Kitty Kelly!" You must see this picture!

Also Al Cooke and Kit Guard in "The Wisecrackers."

Admission 15c and 25c

Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 6 and 7
A BIG DOUBLE SHOW
TEX RICHARD'S Official Motion Picture of

Dempsey vs Sharkey

HEAVY WEIGHT FIGHT. See Every Blow.

Also The Wonder Picture
CLARA BOW in **"IT"**
by Elinor Glyn
What is It? Come and See.
Admission 20c and 40c.

Thursday, Sept. 8

"Back Stage"
with William Collier and Alberta Vaughn
A Vivid Picture of Life Behind the Scenes.

Also A Two Reel Comedy, "Dummy Love."
Admission 15c and 25c.

Coming, Sunday and Monday, Sept. 11 and 12, "The Winning of Barbara Worth."

Now That——

the children are all off to school again you will have time to paper those little rooms that you did not get done at the spring cleaning time. Just now we have some room lots at very attractive prices. Give us the size of your room and you will be surprised at the small cost.

Look's Drug Store
One of the 10,000 Rexall Drug Stores.

Operate Your Radio
From Your Light Socket---No Batteries
Come In Or Call Phone 211
For Information.
R. D. Stocking
Atwater Kent Radios — Radios
Pooley Radio Cabinets — Radio Suppliss

Are You Satisfied with Your Financial Condition?

YOU may earn $1000 a year or $10,000. If you earn $1000 and *organize* yourself, you are on the way to $10,000.

"Financially organized" means you are following a plan. It means you can pay your bills when due, you know how much you can spend and when you can spend it. It means protection against emergency.

Saving is an essential part of such a plan. We We will gladly help you make a plan and we'll be glad to pay you interest on your savings. Come in.

Monday, September 5th, Labor Day and a Legal Holiday, this Bank will not be open for business.

Lowell State Bank
LOWELL, MICH.

USED CAR BARGAINS
Terms or Trade.

1926 Buick 4 Door Sedan, fully equipped like new.
1926 Dodge Coupe, rumble seat.
1924 Hupmobile Touring, new paint.
1926 Overland Coach, Balloon Tires, good duco finish.
1923 Ford Truck Pick Up Box.
No Guess Work on Our Guaranteed Used Cars.

GOULD'S GARAGE
Sales and Service
Have your car refinished.
Fender and body repairing.

CRUSADER COAL

NO SOOT—Firm in Structure—Clean in the Bin—Kindles Quickly—Long Flame—Low in Ashes—Less Waste—Does Not Clinker—Easy to Fire—A POWERFUL HEATER—Sold Exclusively by

C. H. RUNGIMAN

OUR SPECIAL PAGE OF SERIAL STORIES

Two interesting serial stories appear regularly on this page. We choose only the best of literature for our readers.

CARIB GOLD

By ELLERY H. CLARK

WNU Service

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STORY FROM THE START

In the small New Jersey village of Straitsmouth, in the year 1749, Richard Lindsay, who tells the story, is a carefree youth whose chief activities are fishing and hunting. Proud of his marksmanship, he gives an exhibition before some villagers and a stranger, with whom they afterward dine at the tavern.

CHAPTER I—Continued

—2—

Everyone, it seemed, was eager to enlighten him, but Aaron, having the loudest voice and the least consideration for others, was the first to gain the stranger's ear. "The Black Panther," he explained, "is the name they give to one of the most bloodthirsty of these gentlemen of fortune. Like a beast of prey, he slays most savagely and wantonly, sparing neither man, woman nor child. Hardly ever, they say, does a victim escape to tell of the disaster. Only now and then, by a miracle, some strong swimmer has contrived to leap into the sea and keep afloat until some vessel has rescued him. And from survivors such as these we have learned the name and the cruelties of the dreadful Black Panther."

After this explanation, Aaron made haste to moisten his throat again, thus giving Isaac a chance to take up the tale. "Aaron may speak truth," he admitted, "but as for me, I hear another story. What they call the captain I know not and I care not, but 'tis the ship herself that is named the Black Panther, and instead of the skull and cross-bones, she flies a white flag with a black panther embroidered thereon. And all agree that while the other emblem is bad enough, yet when honest folks see the black panther at the peak they abandon all hope and commend their souls to God."

Now this, for Isaac, was a speech of great length, and when he had finished he made haste, as Aaron had done, to refresh himself with another mug of ale. But at once, and this time to my surprise, a third speaker was ready to add his version of the affair. This was Abner Moody, the village drunkard, who spent all of his waking hours in the taproom of the tavern.

"Begging your worship's pardon," he began in his high, shrill voice, "this is the way the story comes to my ears!" And he stressed the pronoun as if to imply that by the very process of reaching Abner's ears rumor was thereby transformed into truth. "Yesterday, at about this hour, I chanced to be right here, and two gentlemen were here, all the way from New York, and I listened to their talk, which was of the Black Panther. And thus the story comes to my ears that the Black Panther is neither the name of the captain nor of the vessel, but of something else."

At this Aaron looked highly indignant, as most of us are wont to do when any of our theories are doubted. "And what the devil," he inquired tartly, "do you mean by 'something else?'"

And thus, while of course neither Abner nor Aaron had so intended it, it happened that Abner's pause and Aaron's question were dramatically most effective, for every eye was now turned expectantly upon Abner. "By something else," he answered slowly and impressively, "I mean something else. I mean that the Black Panther is the beast itself; that the captain of this vessel has captured, somewhere in outlandish foreign parts, a black panther; and that he has tamed it and trained it to fight. And in a battle it slays more enemies than all the rest of the crew. One crunch of its jaws, and a man is gone. And it wears a gold chain around its neck. And it minds the captain. And that's what the Black Panther is!"

Those of us who did not laugh outright could not help but smile, for this was indeed a "traveler's yarn" with a vengeance. The stranger had not only one answer to his question, but three. Yet he skillfully managed to keep the good will of all, for, instead of selecting one explanation as the true one, he answered, "Well, I should say that we had best keep clear of all black panthers, be they man, ship or beast. If these tales be true, I think I shall refrain from venturing a cargo by sea."

But Aaron, by this time pretty well invigorated by the heady ale, hastened to defend the fighting qualities of the seamen of our coast. "Don't you fear," he cried. "Our ships go armed. They have their brave carronades and their brass six-pounders. They'll prove a match for all these vil—villainous pirates."

"Indeed, I believe so," the stranger assented heartily enough. "With the stout lads I see about me here, I would risk any venture. But no vessels set out from your snug little port. There's a harbor to the north of you, though—what do they call it? Cedar Inlet, that is the name. How soon, I wonder, could I ship some goods on some craft bound for the Indies?"

Proud to be of service, it was I myself who answered this query. "You would have to wait," I answered, "because the bark Eastern Star sails from the Inlet tomorrow, bound for Jamaica, and probably there won't be another vessel clearing for some little time."

He looked his disappointment. "Are you sure of that?" he asked. "They may not have finished loading her. Do you really think she sails so soon?"

"I'm positive," I maintained. "She sails shortly after midnight, on the turn of the tide. I was told by the son of one of the owners."

This evidently convinced him. "Then I lose my chance," he said regretfully. "Well, 'what can't be cured,' as they say, 'must be endured.' And now I must be going. Master Ogden, I am much in your debt for the loan of your white mare, and my score with you, I believe is settled in full. And as for you, young man"—and he singled me out flatteringly from the rest—"I shall not soon forget your prowess with the rifle. I should not like to be the duck that comes within your range."

"Aye," Aaron broke in, "and he can wrestle, too. Can throw anyone in the vil—village."

The stranger regarded me with admiration. "I have always wondered at the craft of the wrestlers," he said simply. "Would you object to showing me a sample of your skill?"

More gratified and proud than ever, I assured him that I would gladly comply with his request. "But most of them," I explained, like the young cub that I was, "don't like to try it any more. Because they always get the worst of it."

"I would not think of troubling them," he declared. "You may throw me instead. Let us go outside on the turf, where I may fall softly. And take care that you don't break my bones."

Nothing loath, I followed him outside, and the others, nudging one another slyly, formed a ring about us. I removed my coat and waistcoat, and the stranger did likewise, his breadth of shoulder and depth of chest showing to advantage as he stepped briskly forward. Indeed, if I had not known

"That's What the Black Panther Is."

that he was a peaceful merchant, unused to athletic sports, I might readily have regarded him as a worthy antagonist. But, as it was, with the kindheartedness of confident youth, I felt that while I must still retain my prestige as the village champion, my real concern must be not to injure him or to cause him to fall too roughly. And therefore I may fairly say in my own behalf that I did not begin the encounter with my usual vigor, but sought only to come to grips quickly and bring the unequal contest to an end.

And truly the bout was an unequal one, though not in just the manner I had anticipated. Exactly what really happened I have never been able to recall with distinctness; in fact, I cannot take oath that I ever laid hands on the stranger at all. But that he laid hands on me was certain, for the next moment I found myself flat upon my back, with both shoulders pinned neatly to the ground, while my conqueror, with an agility unusual among peaceful members of the merchants' profession, leaped lightly to his feet, leaving me to follow suit as best I might.

If I had not been completely overcome with surprise, I am sure that I should have enjoyed the expressions on the faces of the audience, for their countenances displayed varying degrees of amazement and consternation. Finally Aaron spoke, with hesitation, as though doubtful whether or not he was telling the truth. "Dick got thrown," he announced; and as no one contradicted him (for there was, indeed, no possibility of contradiction) he concluded that the phenomenon had actually occurred, and immediately hazarded, "Try it again, Dick; try it again."

But the stranger shook his head, and began putting on his outer garments. "We would if I had the leisure," he said, "but unfortunately I must be on my way. The lad is a born wrestler, though; anyone could see that. His foot slipped on the grass; otherwise I should have been the one underneath."

This diplomatic explanation removed all traces of gloom from the faces of my friends; and although it did not deceive me, I concluded, wisely enough, that if he chose to put it in this light, that was his concern and not mine; and so followed his example by slipping on my coat. Forthwith he thrust his arm through mine, and drawing me a little to one side, said in a low tone: "I have driven the mare some distance; it would scarcely be right to use her again. But I have just remembered a matter of importance. Have you, by chance, a horse and wagon, and could you drive me a few miles before sundown? If so, I shall be glad to pay you well."

I answered that I had a conveyance such as he desired, and that I would gladly drive him as far as he wished to go, but that I had no wish to be paid. For instead of sulking at having been thrown in the wrestling match, I had the good sense to perceive that this man knew much more than I did, certainly about wrestling, and I shrewdly suspected about most other things in life as well.

Twenty minutes later we were jogging to the south'ard. The stranger had fallen silent, and as I knew enough not to chatter but to wait until spoken to, we were both of us left free either to enjoy our own thoughts or to delight the eye with the beauty of the evening. Yet after we had traversed some three miles in this manner, my attention was suddenly attracted elsewhere as we came abreast of Curlew island. Ever since we left home, indeed, I had noted the shrill whistling of curlew and plover, and had realized that a great flight of these birds was in progress; and now, as we came opposite the island, I could see, even at that distance, that many of these flocks were alighting there for the night. And immediately I resolved to rise before daylight the next morning and secure a bag of these long-legged waders, delicious enough to delight the most exacting epicure.

The stranger had for some time, as it seemed to me, been watching the coast line with close attention, and now all at once he laid a hand on my arm.

"My boy," he said, "I am greatly in your debt, but the hour is late, the road none of the best, and I cannot have you risk an injury in the darkness to the legs of your good horse or to your own neck. Also, for reasons of my own, I wish to enter the Cove on foot. So here we will part."

Once in the road, he thrust his hand in his pocket, drew out a couple of large coins and handed them to me.

"Not as payment, my lad," he observed, "but as a token from one man to another, and in memory of your shooting, at which"—he added with a smile that spoke volumes—"you are even more expert than you are at wrestling. Good-by; perhaps some day we shall meet again."

He waved his hand, walked off briskly down the road, and left me gazing after him, until presently I glanced at the coins, which I learned later that evening from my father were the beautiful golden doubloons of Spain. As I reviewed the events of the afternoon it seemed to me that a merchant's life was more varied and interesting than I had imagined it to me. Indeed, it seemed such a busy existence that I wondered where the merchant had found time to learn the art of wrestling with such skill. And so, still deep in thought, I turned around and squared away for home.

CHAPTER II

Out of the Fog.

By the time I had reached home and eaten my supper, thoughts of the morrow's sport had driven all else from my mind. With a relish which any hunter can appreciate, I made ready my shotgun, powder-flask and shot-pouch, and laid beside them my favorite rifle. These preparations completed, I walked to the beach to look at my dory, and finding that everything was in its proper place, I returned to the house and went to bed.

Never a heavy sleeper at any time, but being able to doze, as the saying is, with one eye open, I was always, before a shooting expedition, more than ever on the alert. Half a dozen times in the night I stirred, wakened, and once or twice even rose and walked over to the window, to admire the ocean sleeping so peacefully under the stars, which shone in multitudes in the infinite distances of the sky. Toward morning, however, keenly alive as I was to the weather and its varying moods, I sensed, even in my sleep, that a change had come; and when next I opened my eyes I saw that the starlight had faded and was conscious that a faint, almost imperceptible chill permeated the room. "Fog," I thought to myself, and hastening to the window I found that a light northeast wind had blown in from the ocean this chilling, all-pervading blanket, covering everything with its mantle and blotting from sight every landmark around the house.

At first, with that ebbing of courage which comes with the early dawn, I decided to abandon my trip; but when my eye chanced to fall on my gun and rifle they fired my enthusiasm anew, and with a shrug of my shoulders I determined to make the best of it, calculating that the sun, later in the day, would in all probability burn away the fog. I dressed as quickly as I could, breakfasted with great relish on some pilot biscuit and a glass of milk, and with gun and rifle under my arm, made my way out-of-doors and down to the beach. There I found the dory, her rail, sides and thwarts gemmed with moisture, and, as I had done so many times before, I seized her bow with joy in my own strength, ran her down to the water's edge, and a moment later had seated myself at the oars and was pulling away, with long and steady strokes, for the island; taking care, for the present, to keep close to the shore, which was dimly outlined through the fog, since I knew from experience how easy it is in such weather to lose one's bearings completely in a very short time.

Far inland, from some distant farm, an irrepressible cock, after the immemorial custom of his kind, shouted aloud that day had come; and almost at once a rival, with no less vigor, flung the challenge back again. Then, suddenly, far away from the east'ard, there came to my ears, dim and faint, another sound which I could not comprehend, but which seemed, had such a thing been probable, like the muffled reports of firearms. Instantly the memory of yesterday's talk in the alehouse came to my mind. "The Black Panther," I repeated whimsically to myself. "He is lurking and prowling out there in the fog."

This sound, whatever it was, soon died away, and I continued, without more thought of it, to cover the distance in fine style, and presently, with great suddenness, as is always the case with objects in a fog, the shore of the island sprang into being before my eyes; and an instant later I had driven the dory's bow deep into the yielding sand, and jumping out, had hauled her a boat's length up the beach and planted the anchor at the base of the reeds. Impatient for the morning's sport, I took from the dory's bow a dozen wooden decoys, rudely whittled to represent curlew and plover, each supported on a long stick to be firmly implanted in the sand. Then, with these lures in one hand and with gun and rifle in the other, I made my way across the island to the easterly shore, set out the decoys, head to the wind, on a tempting sand spit; and a gunshot away, at the edge of the undergrowth, scooped out for myself a narrow blind just deep enough so that, when seated, my head was below the tips of the surrounding reeds. Then I loaded both gun and rifle with the utmost care, and at last was ready for what might befall.

For some time yet, however, I was doomed to wait with ill-concealed impatience. I knew that it was either sunrise, or very near it, but no light as yet could penetrate this barrier of fog. And to render me more restless still, the ceaseless whistling of the shore-birds told me that though they were hidden from my sight, they were all about me in myriads.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Pioneer's First Love Affair Quite Serious

Davy Crockett had little schooling, but his language in describing his first love affair is expressive if not entirely grammatical. While Crockett was working for John Kennedy, a Tennessee Quaker, Kennedy's niece came for a visit.

"I soon found myself head over heels in love with this girl," he wrote in his autobiography. "When I would think of saying anything to her my heart would begin to flutter like a duck in a puddle; and if I tried to outdo it and speak, it would get right smack up in my throat and choke me like a cold potato. It bore on my mind in this way till at last I concluded I must die if I didn't broach the subject; and so I determined to begin and hang on a-trying to speak till my heart would get out of my throat one way or t'other.

"And so one day at it I went, and after several trials I could say a little. I told her how well I loved her; that she was the darling object of my soul and body; and I must have her or else I should pine down to nothing and just die away with consumption. But she was an honest girl and didn't want to deceive nobody. She told me she was engaged to her cousin. This news was worse to me than war, pestilence or famine; but still I knowed I could not help myself. I saw quick enough my cake was dough, and I tried to cool off as fast as possible, but I had hardly safety pipes enough, as my love was so hot as mighty nigh to burst my boilers."—Kansas City Times.

A Soft Answer

They had been married just long enough for the novelty to have worn off, and the girl was beginning to find her feet, as her mother would undoubtedly have put it.

"Before we were married, George," she complained, "you always took a taxi from the theater, but now the bus seems good enough. In fact anything is good enough for me."

Her husband frowned, for he seemed to be in rather a difficult fix. But he was not long in finding a way out.

"No, darling," he murmured, "don't think that. You see, I'm so proud of you, and if I took you in a cab there would be nobody to see you, whereas I can show you off to dozens in the bus."—London Answers.

Art may be long, but the artist is usually short.

Taken at His Word

One day while riding on a crowded street car I noticed a woman standing in the throng struggling with many bundles and a baby. Thinking of being of some assistance, I inquired, "Can't I relieve you of some of your bundles?" To my surprise, she handed me the baby.

My bachelor dignity was already at the zero point, but when I noticed a group of giggling girls who were students in my class at the city high school my mortification was complete. I assure you my embarrassment did not end with the incident.—E. N. A. B., in Chicago Tribune.

Not the Curate's Fault

A clergyman, called away suddenly and unable to officiate at the services in his church, entrusted his new curate with the duty. On his return home he asked his wife what she thought of the curate's sermon.

"The poorest I ever heard," she declared; "nothing in it at all."

Later in the day the clergyman, meeting his curate, asked him how he had got on.

"Splendidly, sir," replied the curate, "I didn't have time to prepare anything myself, so I preached one of your sermons."—London Answers.

Already Filled

After the arrival of her baby sister, Sally was transferred from her crib to another bed and she was not at all pleased over the newcomer's usurping of her former sleeping quarters.

One day when her mother went into the nursery to put the baby to bed she found the crib in a state of upheaval. As she approached, a small but firm voice from beneath the covers announced: "This bed is already occupied."—Chicago Tribune.

With the Clock Turned Back

By Courtney Ryley Cooper

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CHAPTER VII—Continued

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"I was head of the checking department. I should say, Mr. Brent, that it would be a little queer that a man could work for you for four years and you not know him."

"There's something to that," Mr. Brent answered with a little laugh. "To tell the truth, when I was in town I buried myself so much with the contract end of the business that I was forced to allow my employees to be taken care of by Scrottles. I've been wondering the last week or so whether I did the right thing."

"I hardly think you did," Edwards replied. There had not been a smile on his face since he entered the house. Freck and Mrs. Williams were staring at him.

Freck stepped forward. "Mr. Brent is the man that wanted to see you," he said. "He wants you to help him out with something."

Edwards laughed a little harshly. "I don't believe I care to help Mr. Brent out with anything."

"Jim Edwards, what is the matter with you?" Mrs. Williams had stepped forward. Mr. Brent said nothing. The surprise was a little too great for him.

"There is a good deal the matter with me," Edwards said. "First of all, I endured everything except actual starvation in an attempt to live on what Mr. Brent chose to pay me as a salary. I gave him the best that was in me and then when I asked for a raise that I might marry Jennie, I was told that if I wanted more money I would have to get it somewhere else. That is my grievance."

Brent raised his fist and shook it. "You were getting a hundred dollars a month there as the head of the checking department. I didn't know you, but I know your job. You got a raise the first of the year and you got one two months ago, and here you are howling that I'm a thief. That is the way with you ingrates!"

"A hundred dollars a month?" Edwards' eyes were wide. "I was getting sixty dollars and not a cent more."

"You're—you're— I can show you the pay roll," Brent exclaimed, "where I've signed it time after time, and where I raised your wages."

"Yes; and I can show you my pay envelope," Edwards replied. Brent didn't seem to hear. He was pacing up and down, his arms waving.

"There it goes again," he exclaimed. "Money, money, money! Why, look here, young man, there isn't a person in my office that has any kind of a job at all who is getting less than eighty dollars a month."

"There are plenty getting forty and fifty," Edwards answered. "Let me tell you something, Mr. Brent: Money is being wasted in your plant right and left. They are just throwing it away, slamming it around here, there and everywhere on what you think are improvements, while your employees are being starved to death. If you've signed pay rolls for aggregate salaries of eighty dollars a month, all I have to say is that you had better do some investigating regarding what happens between the time you sign the pay roll and the time the money gets to the employees."

Brent gasped. His fists doubled up. "Scrottles!" he burst out. "I might have known it! So that's the game they've been playing, is it? That is why I have been driven half crazy for the last two years raising salaries and raising salaries and never being able to satisfy the demand.

"That thief!" Thomas Brent broke out as he wheeled about the room, "that burglar! Look here, Edwards, this prospective brother-in-law of yours is about as smart a kid as I have ever struck in my life. He's given you a high recommendation to me. I'm going to take his word for it. Mrs. Williams," he turned to her, "Mr. Edwards and I are going to have a few plans to talk over. Do you mind if we go into the parlor?"

Whereupon Edwards, somewhat mollified by the fragmentary explanation which had come to him, stepped forward and the door closed behind them.

Mrs. Williams turned back to her dishwashing, while Freck reached outside the door and dragged in a sack of hard-shelled, damp, struggling objects.

"Land sakes! What you got now?" asked Mrs. Williams.

"Crawdads," Freck answered as he dragged them forth one by one and placed them in a large pan. "I thought maybe you'd like some."

"Like 'em? You know, Jimmy Phillips, I just hate them."

"Mr. Brent might like some, though."

"Has he ever eaten them?"

"Crickey! That's right. He never has. I'll just fix them for him."

Ten minutes later, as Freck prepared to dish up his repast, the door opened and Edwards and Thomas Brent came forth arm in arm. Edwards was tucking some papers in his pockets. Brent stopped and regarded Freck.

"Look here, boy," he asked with a light of joking in his eyes, "is this brother-in-law of yours big enough to handle a half-million-dollar deal?"

"That'd be pie for him," Freck said.

"He certainly has got faith in you," Brent said to Edwards. "Now, you've got that all straight in your head, have you? Go right ahead with it. Don't tell anybody how you happened to get those papers from me. If Scrottles comes back to town, don't let him know what you are doing until you get everything drawn up, and when that is fixed let me know.

"Mrs. Williams," he said, turning to her, "if anyone had told me three weeks ago that I would turn over the handling of my business to a comparative stranger rather than see to it myself, I'd have called for a sanity commission. I sometimes wonder what is getting into me. That's the truth."

"I know what's getting into you," the woman said. "You're learning some sense and finding out there's something else in this world besides money, and the longer you stay out here," she added, "the more you'll find that out."

"Say!" It was the imperative voice of Freck. "If you people don't stop talking these crawdads'll all be cold, and I want Mr. Brent to have them while they're good and hot."

"Crawdads!" Mr. Brent scratched his head with a little chuckle. "I believe that's what got me really started on this thing. If it hadn't been for crawdads and a storm and a few other things like that, I'd— Well, we'd have to go into history to talk it over. Let's eat instead."

Thomas Brent drew up his chair and picked up a glowing crawfish. "How on earth do you get on the inside of these things?" he asked.

CHAPTER VIII

Magnate of Crawdads.

It was three days after his conference with young Mr. Edwards that Thomas Brent lay in a shady spot beside Indian creek contemplating a large soiled package and a number of small sticks with strings attached. Freck was in Dodson; he was making daily trips there now on a flea-bitten mare which Mr. Brent had bought from Aunt Margie, and waiting at the telegraph office for any message that might come for Mr. Thomas Brent. He did not return to the cave until evening and Mr. Brent had the whole day to himself.

"It's time I was getting Freck started in some business," he mused; "something where he can live out in the country. I don't believe you could change that boy to a city job." Suddenly he slapped his thigh heavily and pawed for the package of meat.

Brent Gasped. His Fists Doubled Up. "Scrottles!" He Burst Out.

He undid the wrapper, displaying a large beef liver, and then began cutting it in small hunks and tying one to every bit of string. Then, sticking the poles in the bank of the stream about a foot apart, he sank the liver and began to await developments.

Far into the afternoon his activities continued, and then, staggering up the hill to the cave, he carried a gunny-sack full to the very brim with live crawfish.

"I don't see why I couldn't develop a money-making proposition for him," he mused as he went back to the stream again. "That boy ought to be a magnate in less than a year."

Whereupon he closed his eyes for the well-earned nap that had become a part of his afternoon life. When he awoke it was to find Freck and his flea-bitten mare near by.

"Any luck, boy?" he asked.

"No, sir; there wasn't any news for you at all, Mr. Brent," Freck said. "Maybe it'll come tomorrow."

"Maybe it will. I don't care much when it comes just so it gets here some time. Look here, Freck, do you ever think much about your own future? What you are going to be when you grow up, and so on?"

Freck's face went blank. "Why, I thought I was going to be your confidential agent," he said.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Proof That Egyptians Sought Fountain Pen

An early attempt to devise a fountain pen has been disclosed by excavations in an Egyptian tomb dating back more than 4,000 years. The primitive instrument consisted of a section of reed the diameter of a lead pencil, about three inches in length and mounted on a long piece of copper. The nib of the pen is cut away to a fine point like an ordinary quill pen. The narrow tube of the reed served to hold in reserve a small quantity of the writing fluid, whatever it may have been.

The earliest writing fluid, it is now thought, was probably applied by means of a brush in Egypt and in China. The brush required frequent dipping into the fluid so that may have led to the idea of a pen which would hold a considerable amount of fluid even at that early date.

Age of Mountains

Geologists regard the Appalachian mountains as being older than the Rockies. Evidence of this fact is found in the sharper points in the Rockies. The Appalachians have been worn smoother with age.

Greece of the Seven Wise Men

Huge Blocks of Marble Show How Well Ephesus Was Built.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

ONE of the most interesting periods of ancient Greece was that of the so-called Seven Wise Men, 650 to 550 B. C. There is great disagreement among ancient authorities as to who all the Seven Wise Men really were, and only four of them are the same in all the lists given.

The four about whom we are sure are Bias of Priene, Pittakos of Mitylene, Thales of Miletus, and Solon of Athens, and three of these four were from places on the eastern Mediterranean.

The centers of interest and activity among the Greeks at the time of the Seven Wise Men were in Asia Minor, and such familiar names as Samos, Chios, Miletus, Mitylene, Smyrna, and many others were connected with the great events that occupied the minds of the people in that era. It was a time of unique interest in history, for much of our present thought-life owes its origin to movements which began in the days of the Wise Men.

Can we put ourselves back in that faraway time and picture something of the homely, everyday life of the people? Can we find out how they thought and felt?

The outward surroundings we can reproduce, for they are still practically the same. The eastern Mediterranean is one of the gardens of the world. The sea is bluer than other seas; the tints of the skies are softer, the violet and rose blend more marvelously in the sunsets, the mountains have a sensuous attraction, and the sails on the horizon allure.

There is a wonderful charm also in the island life of the Aegean, and that charm must be in many ways the same at the present time as it was in the distant age of which we are speaking.

The shipping also has not wholly lost its ancient form. It is true that the picturesque warships, with their banks of oars each side, have disappeared; but the craft which lazily sail from one port to another today may well remind us of the descriptions of the old merchant vessels.

Rapidly Growing Colonies.

A great wave of colonization had passed over that part of the world just before the time of the Wise Men, and the colonies, after the struggle for existence of the early years in new surroundings, had emerged into a larger life. In finding larger life the sea always helped them; for, in political strife within and the need of protection from without, there was always the sea for refuge. People who can sail away from trouble at home always find resources, and the sea was the source of many treasures.

The growth of the colonies was rapid, for other reasons. How could it be otherwise in such beautiful and fruitful surroundings. As Herodotus says, "The Ionians built their cities under the finest sky and in the finest climate in the world, for neither the regions above nor below nor the parts to the East or West are at all equal to Ionia."

To be up to date at that time one had to live in Ionia, where life was luxurious. There things were produced richly with little effort; grapes were abundant and the wine the best in the world, and ships laden with olives and wine and oil sailed to all ports of the Mediterranean—Egypt and Phoenicia, Italy and northern Africa, and even as far west as Spain—bringing back the luxuries of other lands.

Long before Athens joined the circle of commercial cities, the riches of the entire eastern world were represented in Ionia. The market-place in both large and small towns was the central point and constituted a kind of bourse—in fact, was the Wall Street of the town—where the excitement of trade ran so high that a market-master was necessary to control it.

The question naturally arises: "How was business carried on, by barter or by some primitive kind of banking system?"

What the Coins Tell.

Our chief testimony on this point is furnished by the coins of the period, for coinage originated in Asia Minor, and as early as the time of the Wise Men coins were in common use. There are very few specimens of that age now in existence, yet some are preserved in the British museum and in other collections.

The first coins were made of electrum, which is a mixture of gold and silver and which was found in natural form in the mountains of Lydia. There were no inscriptions on them, but emblems of religious worship and also of trade.

The age of the Wise Men was before the time of Greek history, and there are few records from which to reproduce it. In trying to describe the culture of an age wholly different from anything which we have ever known, the chief authority is from internal evidence of writings of the time, largely poetry, which now exist for the most part in fragments, quoted by later writers, and also from pictures or vases belonging to that period.

The pictorial representations on the vases of the stories of the gods reproduce the ordinary customs of daily life in regard to religious worship, dress, use of chariots and horses, weapons of war, varieties of musical instruments, habits of sitting and standing, wedding and funeral ceremonies, and many other things.

Are we justified in calling the period a cultured one?

It seems that we are justified in attributing culture to people who could produce and enjoy the best lyric poetry which the world has ever known, and who could originate lines of thinking that have had a permanent significance in the development of the intellectual life of later times.

We find in the late Seventh and Sixth centuries B. C. the beginning of modern systematic knowledge, and a careful study of the thought of the time will give us an insight into the origin of modern science and philosophy, for our present use of language and our ideas of the world are permeated with the results of that ancient thinking.

Culture in Ionia.

Even the emancipation from traditions and the desire for independent individual thought, which characterize modern ideals, find their counterparts in the age of the Wise Men.

The culture that arose in Ionia was very different in its form, however, from any development of later times, and most difficult for us to understand.

It was, first of all, addressed to the ears and not to the eyes. We are now essentially an eye-minded people, and measure our learning by the books that we read and write and collect in libraries and by other things that we can see with our eyes, but the Sixth century B. C. was an age without any free distribution of written records and only the beginnings of libraries, which were mostly collections of wooden tablets. Some of the great men of the latter part of the period each wrote a book, but it was a laborious process.

Social life in Ionia and the islands was the life of men and women together, for women were free in that age to share in all the activities, even in public athletic exercises in the gymnasium of the town, as we read of their doing in the Island of Chios. The life of all was free and open and natural, and the standards of morality were much higher than in subsequent periods of Greek history.

The first school of philosophy was established in Miletus by Thales, one of the Wise Men, and was quite a remarkable institution, exerting an influence for more than a century.

There seems to have been a shrine at almost every turn of the mountain path and a religious ceremony for every act of daily life. There were spirits in every wood and stream and spring.

Stone That Decays

There are stone doctors, too. Stone decays and a "preservation committee" in England is investigating causes, hopeful of being able to recommend remedies. Experts are energetically on the trail of certain bacteria believed to be responsible for disintegration. Even stone that is apparently sound may be infested with micro-organisms determined to reduce their helpless host to dust.

Can Fish Hear?

This question is disputed. Popularly it is supposed that fish can hear and fishermen usually insist that it is necessary to keep quiet while fishing. Scientists, however, are inclined to believe that fish have very little, if any, sense of hearing. They are equipped with no outer ear whatever. It is supposed that the inner ear is merely an organ of equilibrium. Investigations have given conflicting results, some indicating that fish are wholly deaf. One thing is certain, if fish can hear at all it amounts to little more than detecting disturbances in the water. They certainly could not hear a human voice. Fish do, however, have a keen sense of sight.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Full-Blooded Negroes

The only real African negroes, unmixed with any other race, are in the northern Congo and the Guinea coast, says a well-known anthropologist.

OUR OTHER STORY PAGE

We can't print on one page all the interesting stories we have selected for our readers. You will find here an additional serial, or a short tale, a bit of history, or perhaps a column of humor.

Men Marooned

By George Marsh

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STORY FROM THE START

Garth Guthrie, Canadian war veteran, having to live in the open on account of weakened lungs, is factor of a Hudson's Bay post at Elkwan. He came back from the conflict with a permanently scarred face, which he realizes cost him the love of his fiancee, Edith Falconer. Sir Charles Guthrie, his brother, is a millionaire war profiteer. With Etienne Savanne, halfbreed, his firm friend, Garth meets Doctor Quarrier, geologist, and his sister Joan. Their schooner has drifted ashore. Quarrier complains he has been robbed by a man known as "Laughing McDonald." At Elkwan an Indian girl, Ninda, tuberculosis victim, whom Garth has befriended, is dying. Joan, trained war nurse, cares for Ninda, but the girl dies. Charles Guthrie writes reproaching his brother for not coming home. Charles' wife assures him Ethel still loves him, but Garth in his heart knows better. Three of McDonald's party visit Elkwan seeking to buy gun shells. From them Garth learns of evil talk among the Indians concerning him and Ninda. With Etienne's help Garth wins the friendship of Saul Souci, "medicine man" of the Crees, and gets his promise to persuade the Crees to take their furs to Elkwan instead of to McDonald. Garth is ambushed by Joe Mokoman, Ninda's reputed father, whom the factor had driven from Elkwan. "Shot," Garth's airedale companion on many battlefields in France, saves him, and the Indian is taken, a prisoner, to Elkwan. Garth sends Mokoman to McDonald with a message of defiance, and the war is on.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

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"So you saw Joe Mokoman, did you, Skene?" The bass of McDonald broke the silence with an odd, slurring articulation, due to the misshapen lips.

"Yes. He says he's covered most of the camps at this end of the island. Of course, the blizzard held him up."

"And they'll come in with their fur, Christmas week?"

"Most of 'em will, he thinks." The elder man wrinkled his bushy brows as he filled his pipe. "These two halfbreeds from Revillon Freres, in that shack beyond Big point, have been after them hard, you know. They've given 'em the same talk the Hudson's Bay handed 'em—about our poor stuff, and cheatin'."

"By gar!" burst out Breault. "I run dese people off de Island, toute suite. Where is dere camp?"

"You would, would you?" drawled McDonald. "You don't seem to realize that we're anchored here in this ice until May. Do you want the French and the Hudson's Bay to notify Ottawa that a gang of pirates are running amuck on the bay? We can't fight the government, you know. We're here to take out the fur catch of Akimiski, not to lose the schooner, the fur, and stand trial in the bargain, for God knows what."

Breault's face darkened behind his black beard as he muttered in feeble protest, his small eyes shifting from his chief to Skene for support of his suggestion.

The sober Skene shook his head. "No! If you manhandled those French company men, we'd be in a nasty mess, tied up here with two years' trade of fur. A snug nest egg for each of us for the government to confiscate. You're crazy, Breault."

"Now what did he learn of the whereabouts of this treaty chief, Souci, whom Guthrie landed with Mm?"

"Joe says he headed for the north end of the island to find his sons. He hasn't been seen since."

"Well, you can bet he's out to beat us if he can, but how can he keep those hunters away from us this Christmas if the strait is open? The Indians say it seldom closes until January."

"He can't," agreed Skene. "They'll never wait till then to cross the ice to Elkwan when they know we'll pay more for the fur right here, within easy reach. They always have a blow-out New Year's, and they'll come here to have it. We'll give 'em a good one. We can afford to."

"Right-o!" McDonald nodded, then added: "Your hunch on this Elkwan man seems to be borne out by his bucking the ice in that York boat. Only a man with guts would tackle that strait in a tub."

"There ain't no doubt about his color," said Skene with finality, exhaling a cloud of smoke. "He's due to give us a fight, as he wrote you—just how I don't see, but I've seen enough fightin' men in the last five years to know the look of 'em—. He's one."

"He mus' scare' you, my fr'en', leetle bit, w'en you meet heem on de beach," bantered Breault.

The heavy brows of Skene lifted in a look, close to contempt, which he cast at the speaker. "Breault, I've been in places that would have turned that black hair of yours gray. Scare me? This Elkwan man was civil, and I was civil. I was after some shells. But don't forget the message he sent you. He said if that black Frenchman ever showed up at his place again, he'd get a knife stuck into him. And I'm betting he told the truth—from the ugly look of a half-breed he had with him. When the strait freezes, why don't you go and find out?"

Breault laughed derisively. "I onlee kees de squaw."

"Yes," added McDonald. "Get this straight in your thick head. You keep away from the squaws this winter, here. We're after fur—not women."

Angered, Breault sneered viciously, "You don' have to worry 'bout de women."

In scarlet patches blood smeared the maimed face of the man on the box. The deep blue of his eyes blackened—then flamed. Slowly, he straightened his long body until his russet head touched the deck above. A huge fist trembled in the bearded face of the man whose small eyes shifted in secret fear. "You drop another word like that to me, you slacker, and I'll hammer you into jelly."

Stiff in his seat, Skene stoically puffed at his pipe, watching through the corners of half-closed eyes the groping right hand of the Frenchman.

The master of the Ghost swallowed hard—choked. His eyes wavered—then fell before the flaming mask, grotesque, terrible in its fury, of the man who bent toward him. The moving hand of Breault stopped—limp.

Slowly McDonald regained his seat, the sweat standing in beads on his wide, bronzed forehead. Refilling his pipe, he lighted it and, ignoring the rebuked Breault, turned to Skene.

"Where were we? Oh, yes! Now, when does Joe start for the other end of the island? I'm curious to learn what that old Souci is up to."

"Now that he's got a dog-team, he intends to start—"

The voices of men on deck, evidently hailing some one on the ice, cut off Skene.

McDonald called, "what's the fuss about on deck?"

"Dog-team on the ice," came the reply.

The three men got into Eskimo parkas and went on deck. Halfway from the shore a dog-team was making its way over the lumpy ice of the cove.

"Who is it? Recognize him?" asked Skene of the east coast Cree interpreter, who was wintering on the Ghost. "It's not Joe?"

The Indian shook his head.

Presently the hooded driver of the approaching huskies called: "Kequay!" and shortly reached the rail of the schooner, watched by the curious knot of men on deck.

Making his dogs fast, the stranger clambered aboard, and with a grave "Kequay," shook the hand of each of the group—then spoke in Cree to the interpreter.

"Who is he?" asked McDonald. "He's got a cut to his jib that's different from most of these Crees. Shrewd looking old party."

"He says he's Souci, Treaty Chief of the Elkwan Crees," replied the interpreter. "He cum to mak' talk with McDonald Ha! Ha!"

"What's this?" said the latter in an undertone. "Why, it's the bird Guthrie put ashore with Joe to work against us."

"Here's our chance to put one over on Mr. Hudson's Bay," chuckled Skene. "He must have a proposition to make, or he would have kept away from us. He's got nerve, I'll say. Joe told me he'd shoot him if he met him on the island."

Shortly the old Indian, the fur hood of his caribou capote pushed back from a shock of raven hair, sat in the warm cabin with McDonald and Skene. His story, told through the interpreter, for he said he spoke no English, was brief. Yes, as they had been told, he was Treaty Chief of the Elkwan Crees, and had been sent by Guthrie to attempt to hold the trade until the strait closed. But the Hudson's Bay company had a cold heart. It always had given the hunters little for their fur, and now when others came to trade, and threatened to take the fur from the old company, its heart was still cold, and it offered less than the new traders. He, Souci, a chief, had been promised reward if he saved part of the trade and brought it to Elkwan; but what reward? It was the pay of a squaw. "His two sons already had three black fox pelts and eight silvers—worth double what the factor at Elkwan had promised for his winter's work. Now, he had great influence with the Cree hunters—was a shaman, and many of them would wait until the strait closed and go to Elkwan. What would McDonald Ha! Ha! offer for the services of Souci, Chief of the Elkwan Crees, to bring the northern hunters to the schooner at Christmas?"

"Well! I'll say he's a cool one," laughed McDonald. "He comes right inside our wire to our trenches and wants to bargain. The Hudson's Bay probably haven't offered him much. But he's trying to sell us what we'll get anyway."

"What's his price?" demanded Skene.

The interpreter talked rapidly with Souci, then replied with a grin: "He say he wan' t'ree rifle, t'ree goose-gun, and trade-good' for ten prime black fox. Hees own fur he trade, al-so."

"Ten black fox—two thousand dollars in trade-goods? Nonsense!" McDonald scowled fiercely into the bony face of the old shaman with its leather-like skin, mapped with lines. The beady eyes of Souci, unwavering, gave look for look. For a space the cold blue eyes probed the black inscrutability of the Cree's stare. Slowly the caliber of Saul Souci rose in appraisal of the white man. Here was an Indian of parts—nerve, brains, power. As a medicine man, of use, if his service were needed. But his price was ridiculous—his help not necessary. They had Joe Mokoman. It was enough.

"Suppose, by chance, the strait should close this year?" threw out Skene.

"It never has, so early." McDonald thought a space, then turned to the interpreter. "Offer him the guns and the value of five black fox."

The face of old Souci darkened as the interpreter communicated the offer. He shook his head in anger.

"Well, that's our limit," said McDonald, rising. "Tell him we don't need him, but we'll pay him a good price for his fur if he'll bring it in at once."

Silent in his disappointment, Souci went on deck, followed by the others. Freeing his impatient dogs, the old chief turned to the men watching from the rail and said quietly in English:

"Bo'-jo'! Tomorrow I tak' de fox to Elkwan."

"Goin' to fly or swim?" laughed Skene, joined loudly by the group on deck.

The lean face of the dog-driver framed in its fur hood was wooden in its placidity, as he coolly said: "De strait freeze hard two sleeps back!" And cracking his long whip, he leaped on the tail of his toboggan and was off.

"What! The strait is closed?" gasped McDonald, seizing Skene by the shoulder. "Frozen solid, he said! Hallo, there, Souci!" cried the excited trader to the fast-traveling dog-team. "You, Pierre! Get after him and bring him back. Tell him we'll give him his price. Strait frozen! H—l, Skene! Now we've got to fight for that fur!"

"The clever beggar!" exclaimed McDonald in admiration. "Played us like a salmon. Waited to spring his trump card, and got his own price without a haggle! Knew he was shrewd—nervy! Speaks English, too! The old wizard! He's the chap we need now. Our little job is to stop a stampede across that ice for the Christmas feast that Guthrie has promised the Crees at Elkwan."

Skene swung over the rail and announced to his chief: "Souci says he'll start north at once and agrees to hold his relations and most of the rest, on the terms he offered. He wants to bind the bargain with you, personally."

"Good!" And McDonald vaulted over the schooner's rail, followed by Skene and Breault.

"The strait was closed two sleeps back? Where?" he demanded of the Indian.

"Ovair de shoal at Beeg point."

"You saw it?"

"I cross to de Elkwan."

"What? You've crossed the ice to the post?"

The Indian nodded, his stone-hard features an enigma to the men who sought to read them.

"What did you learn?"

"Dis Guthrie know de ice set, and all de Cree cum to Elkwan. He say he geve me not'ing to work for heem." Saul Souci grinned into the gaping faces surrounding him. "Onlee Saul Souci get you all dat fox from de nord, now."

McDonald thrust out a red, mitless hand. "It's a bargain! You bring that trade here and you get three rifles, three shotguns, and the value of ten prime black fox in trade."

Dropping his rabbit-skin mitten on its neck thong, Souci took the extended hand of the trader. "Kiyam appowiya, it ees good," he said, solemnly. Thrusting his hand into the hanging mitten, he cracked the whip of plaited caribou thongs over his lead dog's ears, and again started for the shore, leaving behind him on the ice an arguing group of mystified and excited men.

CHAPTER VII

The morning subsequent to the nights of withering frost which clinched the grip of the ice on the west coast, Garth and Etienne, muffled in blanket capotes and fur robes, drove their five-dog team, hitched to a runner sled for ice-work, out of the closed delta of the Elkwan and down the coast. Inland, the wide marshes reached the ripples of drift, like a white sea, to the outguards of the spruce, or lay, parti-colored, patches of dead grass brushed of snow, splashing the white levels with ochre and dun. Splitting the frozen shell of the strait broken by pressure ridges and heaps of shattered ice, a streak of black to the east marked the still open channel. Beyond, the hidden sun, breaking from the bay, rimmed the barrens of Akimiski with fire.

But it was to the south, where the great point of the island pushed its bulk into the strait that Garth hoped to find that the abnormal December cold had built a bridge of ice to Akimiski. Over the easy going of wind-hammered snow and shore ice, the dogs romped past the frozen beaches. At a sandspit strewn with boulders Garth stopped. With a hand from Etienne, he reached the top of a large rock and taking his binoculars from their case, studied the miles of ice-sheathed shoals which followed the thrust of Big point toward the mainland. As he looked, his lips moved in a muttered note of surprise. Could it be that luck had come to Elkwan—to Garth Guthrie, in the shape of a road of ice from Akimiski before Christmas?

"Come up here, quick!" he called to the man at the sled. The halfbreed scrambled to the top of the boulder. "I can't make out open water over there," said Garth, exultantly. "You take a look. It was a mile wide the day before the blow."

Dropping his mittens, Etienne took the proffered glasses. Until his hands reddened with cold, he stood as if hewn from the boulder. Then, when the column of his frosted breath misted the lenses, he handed the glasses to Garth, his eyes snapping with excitement. "De ice set ovair dem bar; we cross today and hunt eld Souci!" he cried, sliding from the boulder and running to the impatient dogs.

"We'll take rations for a week," said Guthrie, "round up the Elkwan hunters Saul is sure of, and chase them over the ice. McDonald may not know for days that the strait is closed here. He's thirty miles away."

The willing huskies, urged by the crack of Etienne's whip, took the back trail to the post on the run. The success of the undertaking hung largely on speed, and while Marie loudly bewailed the rashness of the crossing, seconded by the vehement protests of old Anne, tent, robes and provisions were hurriedly stowed and lashed.

When Anne opened the gate, with a leap Shot reached Guthrie, busy with a sled lashing, and man and dog rolled in the snow. Shielding his face with a mittened hand from the attacks of a hot tongue, Garth finally calmed the delirious dog, while Etienne checked the yelping huskies, keen to punish such familiarity with the factor of Elkwan.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

TESTING THEM

"Tell the janitor to put up notices that no book agents are to be admitted to the building," said the publisher.

"But you have just advertised for agents to sell our new work," protested the secretary.

"Of course I want to try the applicants out. If a man could be stopped by a little thing like that, what good would he be to us?"

NOT PROOF

She—I answered you in the negative, didn't I?

He—But, the negative is not the proof.

Hard Luck

De Mar will never run again,
For which he may be pardoned;
An amateur he will remain
Because his arteries hardened.

Juvenile Logic

"Eat the crusts, darling," said the mother, "and your bones will grow and you'll be a strong girl."

The child thought it over as she obediently munched the crust, then looking up she said: "Mummy, why doesn't grandpa chew his plate so his teeth will grow out again?"

The Pool Shark

"I want to enlist in the tanks," announced the applicant at the recruiting station.

"Why so keen about the tanks?" asked the sergeant in charge.

"Oh," said the applicant modestly, "I'm a pretty good swimmer."—American Legion Weekly.

On Good Behavior

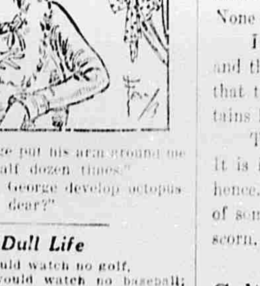
Magistrate (to prisoner)—How long is it since you appeared in a police court before?

Prisoner—Twenty years, your worship.

Magistrate—And where were you all that time?

Prisoner—In prison.

THE LONG ARM



"And George put his arm around me at least a half dozen times."

"When did George develop octopus tentacles, my dear?"

Dull Life

Jack Rolf would watch no golf,
His wife would watch no baseball;
And so betwixt the two of them
They had no sport at all.

Reducing

"Is your physician helping you to reduce?"

"I think so," answered Miss Cayenne. "I fancy both father and myself have grown thinner worrying over his bills."—Washington Star.

Something Different

"I suppose you want to marry a girl as near like your mother as possible."

"No, I'm going to marry an old-fashioned girl."

The Summing Up

Mrs. O'Grouch—John doesn't it seem to you that I am on my feet a little too much?

Mr. O'Grouch—Well, I wouldn't want to be too positive as to that, but it seems to me that you are on your ear a little too much, Jane.

The Reason

He—But you said your father is anxious to get you off his hands.

She—Yes, but that's why he won't let me marry you.

Her Sweet Revenge

Mrs. A.—That woman next door bought a hat exactly like mine.

Husband—And now I suppose you won't speak.

Mrs. A.—Not after she finds I've given mine to her cook.

Small Pickings

Panhandle Pete—How did you like it "out where the West begins?"

Horace the Hobo—Rotten! Too much emptiness down where the West begins."

HAY-FEVER AND SUMMER ASTHMA

ALLEVIATE YOUR ATTACK

Just take two small RAZ-MAH capsules and experience the immediate relief that you have always hoped for. RAZ-MAH will not harm the heart or other organs, and contains no habit forming drugs. Many hundreds of people now use and endorse RAZ-MAH. Prove it in your own case. For The Generous Free Trial write Raz-Mah Co., 220 W. Congress St., Detroit, Mich. or ask your druggist for the $1 box. Relief guaranteed or your money refunded.

—RAZ-MAH is in a Red Box with an Orange Band—

Reduce Canning Time 75%. Ask for Mrs. Price's Canning Compound. Send name, address self & 5 friends for sample. 2 extra samples 10c. K1605 N. Penn., Minneapolis, Minn.

SPECIAL PHOTO OFFER. Expert finishing. Rolls developed 5c. Printing vest pockets, 2c, all other sizes, 3c. CLIFTON PHOTO SHOP, Box 22, Sta. E, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS, manufacture patented. Handy, useful, ornamental. Two samples ten two-cent stamps. Stamps back if not satisfied. Circular free. S. G. SEARIGHT Bay City, Mich.

All Wool Yarns for Sweaters, Stockings, hooked rugs. All colors direct from manufacturer 30c four oz. skein. Free samples. CONCORD WORSTED MILLS, West Concord, N. H.

CONCENTRATED FOOD PREVENTS OR kills every disease. Remit to RIVERS, Kentville, Nova Scotia. 30c for trial treatment.

MOVIE MYSTERIES REVEALED IN NEW book, "Your Chance in Hollywood." Send $1 or will mail C. O. D. R. M. WALTER, Room 408, 1658 Broadway, New York City.

I Catch From 45 to 60 Foxes in From 4 to 5 weeks' time. Can teach any reader of this paper how to get them. Write for particulars. W. A. HADLEY, Stanstead, Quebec.

Girl Inventor Honored

In recognition of her ability as an inventor, the Russian government has engaged Miss L. Y. Palmen, a Russian girl, as engineer-constructor. She is one of the few women in the world to win distinction in her field. She recently perfected an airplane engine which develops 20 horse power and is specially adapted to the requirements of the All-Russian conference of aerial and chemical defense.

So It Is

"Did you ever visit the museum?"

"No. It never happened to rain as I passed it."

Nervous Disease Often Accompanies Greatness

It is entirely possible for a person to be neurotic, that is, have a nervous affection that gives rise to strange obsessions, and still lead a good life, even a great one, asserts Brenda Ueland in an article in Liberty. In proof of her assertion she cites several famous examples of men who became great in spite of abnormalities.

"Oliver Cromwell, lord protector of England," she points out, "had violent attacks of bad temper and once had a vision in which a woman of gigantic stature prophesied that he would be the greatest man in England.

"Goethe," she continues, "wrote much of his poetry while in a state somewhat resembling somnambulism and had periods of depression with hypochondriac and suicidal tendencies alternating with periods of extreme joy."

Passport Photos Must Resemble Applicants

Proof of the vanity of some women is often furnished in the New York customs house by passport applicants, according to Frederick Tisdale in an article in Liberty. The author quotes an official of the New York passport office who says, "We are often amused by some of the photographs submitted by older applicants. A woman of fifty will bring in a photograph copied from a picture made when she was in high school. We explain tactfully that the photo is necessary for identifying the passport holder, and we are forced to point out that the applicant resembles the earlier picture only vaguely after all these years. Sometimes they regard our attitude as a personal offense."

A Changeable Animal

An animal which can change into another animal and then back to its original form is the startling discovery announced by Dr. Martin Bunting of the zoological department of the University of Pennsylvania.

The "animal" is one-celled, resembling a minute drop of jelly, and belongs to the amoeba family. It can transform itself into a complicated flagellate, Doctor Bunting declares, and then effect a retransformation back to its amoeba state.

Coursing an Antiquated Sport

Dog racing, which is really "coursing," and which is undergoing a great revival in this country, is one of the oldest sports. As far back as A. D. 150 there was an elaborate treatise describing what in all essentials was the sport as it is today. Yet before this we find inscribed on ancient ruins not only the hound of the chase, but what without question is the forerunner back to Elizabethan times.

Souvenir

"I suppose there are tender memories connected with this lock of hair?"

"Must be or I wouldn't have kept it. But who gave it to me, hey? That's what I want to know."

Trails of Yosemite Park

In Yosemite National park there are 650 miles of park trails where motor vehicles cannot go.

Diesel Locomotives

Diesel engine locomotives have been successfully tested on British railways.

Whither Away?

Abe—"A woman's place is in the home." Ted—"Yeh, but it's usually vacant now."—Allston Recorder.

Tickets, Please

"Don't you wish you were a boy again, Abie?" "Sure. Then I could travel half-fare."—Smith's Weekly.

World Today Has No Leader Who Can Be Considered Really Great

By DR. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER, President Columbia University.

For 2,000 years past there never was a period when somewhere in the world there was not a really great poet, philosopher, or genius of some sort who dwarfed his fellow men. Yet today there is not one such great man in any country in the world.

Never before has the world been convulsed by a great war without some great man emerging from the struggle. The last war produced a number of distinctly able men, military and civil; but they are in groups. None dwarfs the other.

I do not pretend to know the explanation. Perhaps the intelligence and the standard of knowledge of the public has attained so high a level that the great no longer look great—as when the plains rise the mountains look small.

The rapidity of the advance of science and invention is astounding. It is impossible to visualize conditions of life as they will be ten years hence. Indeed, if we of the older generation could tell our grandfathers of some things we now treat as commonplace they would laugh at us in scorn.

Culture of the Future to Be All Embracing in Its Common Spirit

By DR. MacCRACKEN, President Vassar College.

University circles have been criticized as tending to crystallize into castes. Increasing concern with the selective process in college often leads young students to dissatisfaction. They feel their classmates are of a type familiar to themselves as their own mirror.

It is the duty of colleges to give some training in that deeper sort of communication by which the real selves come to light, most of which comes from experience in daily living.

The culture of the future will be full of strange tongues. Not simply new tongues in European mouths, such as those of Sun-Yat Sen or Tagore, but new languages of science, which must be interpreted to us by popular soothsayers. It will be rich and manifold in its effects, though beyond comprehension in detail, like the figures of international debits and credits, in which the newspapers deal.

Materialism and Greed for Money Outstanding Evil of Present Day

By REV. CHARLES GOFF, Chicago Pastor.

The social and economic life of today seems to be a mad rush to make money and a high-powered, ripping speed toward the things of the flesh. Materialism is rampant. Every department of life and morals seems to be geared to a smash that will inevitably come unless we mend our ways.

In the midst of this I don't propose to be a rubber-stamp preacher. There are too many of that kind. The rubber-stamp minister is the one who is always saying smooth things and dealing in glittering generalities.

You cannot settle the problems of the world by any one specific method. Jesus never asked a man if he believed in a creed or a dogma. All He saw was the man's need, and, granting his prayer, all He required was faith in His divinity and a [illegible] the healed man go out and save others.

Progress of Humanity Shown to Be Parallel With Growth of the Brain

By DR. FREDERICK TILNEY, Columbia University.

When the brains of all the prehistoric men we know are placed side by side, there is not a question of a doubt about progress and development, which is sufficient to convince the most skeptical. There is a definite increase in the width of the brain, expanding those areas which have to do with sensation and the part of the brain which has to do with the higher faculties of reason and judgment.

There can be little doubt that the progress of humanity has run parallel with the growth of the brain. From one age to another and from one race to the next man has shown a steady gain in his power to control material conditions. Where he has stood still or perhaps even fallen behind is in learning to control his own nature.

The human cerebrum certainly marks the advance of the intelligence step by step, and yet, for the most part, the human cerebrum is looked upon as a finished product. Its evolutionary history does not bear out this view. It makes it seem much more probable that the brain of modern man is an intermediate stage in the ultimate differentiation of the master organ of life. In this sense the prehistoric brain is of more than antiquarian interest. It has a definite and living bearing upon the future progress of the race.

Idle to Imagine General Disarmament Will Put End to All Warfare

By DR. OSCAR JASZI, Oberlin College Professor.

Too much stress is being laid on the limitation of armaments in the pursuit of world peace. Disarmament is a good thing, and is a step in the right direction. But disarmament alone will hardly be effective in an age when great armies and navies can be built up, as was shown in the late war, within a few months. For our great capitalist states the building up of a great war machine is simply a question of proper organization, and can be accomplished in an astonishingly short time.

The next war will be one in which whole civilizations will be destroyed by perhaps a few thousand men working in laboratories, who will be able to carry on the most terrifying and awful conflict in the history of the world by the use of newly discovered biological and chemical facts.

If there were a real desire for peace on the part of the great nations of the world they would be entering into agreements to cease their efforts to develop in the laboratory terrible weapons of science for the destruction of their future enemies.

Educated Laity Church's Need to Overcome Assaults Upon Religion

By BISHOP CHARLES P. ANDERSON, Episcopal.

Religion is under attack these days. It always has been. It thrives under attack.

If the layman were better informed on the essential contents of the Christian religion, he would be less disturbed by assaults upon it. This requires knowledge. A speaking acquaintance with the cardinal verities would enable him to recognize that the men who so often are set up and knocked down by the antagonists of religion are men of straw rather than of God.

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No newspaper can succeed without advertising, therefore we solicit the patronage of our readers for those who by their advertising help to make this paper possible.

From Our Point of View.

THE GOVERNOR STANDS PAT.

Speaking to a large audience last week Governor Green reiterated his intention to keep close rein on Michigan's prison population. "I'm tell you our prisons are crowded," said he. "But they will be much more crowded if relief depends upon the granting of pardons and paroles by me. I don't propose to turn them loose to commit more crimes for which we shall be called to re-capture, re-try, and recommit them. That's not good economy."

And on that statement, according to The Herald's staff correspondent, "the Governor got perhaps the biggest hand of his entire speech."

Exactly! And he always will! People generally are sick and tired of the paradoxical attitudes which have made "prison" little more than a temporary inconvenience to lawbreakers. The amount of crime committed by paroled convicts is nothing short of appalling. Punitive restraints have lost entirely too much of their retardent influences. Indeed it almost is fair to say that it has been getting to be easier to get out of jail than to get in. Magnified legalistic technicalities which edge convictions, on the one hand, and wholesale pardons and paroles which make convictions comparatively painless, on the other hand, have produced too much contempt for the price crime has to pay.

The indeterminate sentence law itself precipitates many of these paroles—a law with which The Herald is wholly out of sympathy. But the Governor's partially-pardoning power can be a source of even greater untoward consequence. Governor Green does not intend that it shall be abused while he is responsible. He refuses to be a molly-coddle penologist. He could not take safer, surer ground so far as public opinion is concerned, nor could he make a greater contribution to law and order and public decency.—(Grand Rapids Herald.

The Ledger endorses this in its entirety, because it is true and right and because it is said better than we can say it.

—o—o—

SINCE 1695.

The first advertisement ever to appear in a periodical is said to have been published in London in 1695. If advertising did not pay and had not been of value that first it might have been the last. It was in the nature of a want-ad or classified ad, asking for a reliable ship's clerk.

No doubt the ad was answered and that the shipmaster got whom he wanted. Since then the growth of advertising has been marvelous. It has made possible the enormous sales due to mass production. In fact it has been a contributing factor in making mass production possible and consequent low prices a reality.

Since 1695, a mere matter of 232 years, commerce on land and sea has flourished more than in any three centuries previous. Advertising can not and does not claim all of the credit for this, but it has been a mighty factor in opening the door to world-wide opportunity. It has stimulated local business which has made up the total units in national growth and stability. It has made possible from a financial standpoint the great press of the world, thus extending knowledge and strengthening human relationships as no other institution of communication ever has done or ever can do.

—o—o—

The Ledger gladly gives its approval to the senatorial candidacy of A. H. Vandenberg, editor of the Grand Rapids Herald, believing that he would contribute marked ability, integrity and real statesmanship to Michigan's representation in Congress. Michigan is a Republican state and aside from exceptional cases such as that of Governor-Senator Ferris is bound to have a Republican delegation in Washington while party lines remain as at present. The minority, while recognizing the Hamiltonian principles of Mr. Vandenberg, should be glad that a man of his fairness and general broadmindedness as well as his fearlessness for the right is available. Arthur H. Vandenberg will be an honor to Michigan in the United States Senate.

$35
FALL SUITS
with extra trousers

Everything you want in good clothes is included in these new Fall suits with extra trousers at a price sure to please you from every angle.

FALL HATS---New shades---new shapes---welt and raw edges, featured at $3.50 and $5.00

Coons

LOWELL'S PROGRESS IN HANDS OF TOWN'S CITIZENS

Boosting Committee of Merchants Show Ways to Achieve Civic Progress

More population, more industries, more capital, more trade and more prosperity are the important things which Lowell needs in order to move forward on the Road to Progress. So says the tenth communique's boosting advertisement, which has been inserted in this issue by the business people of the town.

It is very commendable that the boosting committee has, at their own expense, prepared and paid for the series of town-boosting advertisements which have appeared so far in The Ledger. This committee forms a group of earnest, patriotic, loyal citizens who are vitally interested in the good of Lowell and its proper development.

The committee alone, as a committee or as a few individuals, cannot hope to accomplish the splendid plan they have built for the town's progress. Only when every person has "put his shoulder to the wheel" can we gain momentum and reach the Goal of Progress.

Lowell is rich in opportunities—rich in possibilities for the town and for its citizens. We are well situated for logical development and growth. And, when we citizens shall have shown a true spirit of patriotism and progress, the outside world will sit up and take notice of the possibilities here.

More population will come from seeing our city clean, morally and physically. Prospective citizens want, first of all, a healthful city. And a healthy atmosphere means not only clean streets and sanitation, but it also includes good schools and churches and freedom of demoralizing influences. There is an exodus from the larger cities to towns of this size and we can induce good thinking citizens to come here if we'll show them that Lowell is a good place in which to live.

More industries and capital will come when they understand that Lowell is a contented and progressive town; that it can offer manufacturing or production opportunities; that employment conditions are favorable.

More trade can be had as we build up our commercial organization and enlarge our facilities. And one of the best ways in which to do this is to patronize our home merchants, keep the trade at home and enable our stores and professional people to enlarge and give greater service. Keep your dollars at home where you not only get honest values, but where your money helps to acquire civic improvements and betterments that benefit your family and attract outsiders.

A team of horses with a heavy load cannot do much if one horse pulls while the other hangs back and vice versa. It is the same with civic accomplishments. We can not hope to gain prosperity and progress if one citizen works hard one week while others relax in their efforts. It is only when we all pull together at the same time and do real team work that we can show genuine progress.

A great number of citizens have already responded nobly to the various appeals for civic patriotism and action. Those of you who have not yet entered into the spirit of this progress program for Lowell can get into the game now and still do a world of good. Read through the full page advertisement in this issue and then resolve to join hands with those who are so unselfishly working for the good of the town.

The twelfth—and last—advertisement of the boosting committee will appear in the issue of The Ledger later, and we hope that every loyal to Lowell will have gotten busy working for the town long before the last ad is run. Start in right today!

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Advocates of Christian unity are unanimously of the opinion that sectarianism is handicapping missionary work in foreign fields. The simple-minded "heathen" are unable to understand why the Christian teachers are divided among themselves. They might be consoled if told that the matter is almost equally a mystery to intelligent people of Christian lands. Who shall agree where the doctors disagree?" And yet, it's a cold day when some zealot does not organize a new defection over a difference in opinion as to the length of Aaron's whiskers or some other matter equally as unimportant.

—o—o—

JUDGE GARY.

Another man high in financial circles has departed. Judge Elbert Gary was a unique as well as prominent figure in the field of large corporate interests.

Like many other successful men Gary started his business career as a farm hand. Whether he was successful because of this or in spite of it is an uninteresting speculation. But it is fairly certain that such experiences of youth are not detrimental to later achievements.

If you trade away from Lowell for the things that you can buy just as well in Lowell, you are not only trading away your money for merchandise, you are trading away that much of Lowell's chances for future growth and prosperity.

—o—o—

When there are too many ads the reader sometimes thinks there's nothing in the paper; but when there is too much news the publisher knows there's nothing in it.

—o—o—

Boosting is that fine art of doing good things for your town as well as saying good things about it.

—o—o—

To an aviator all's well that lands well.

BOSTON CENTER.

N. L. McIntyre and family went to Hastings Sunday and from there to Welland to attend the McIntyre reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore, of Eagle, came to spend the week-end with their cousins, C. N. Baker and wife, Sunday. They all took dinner with James Nevelhum, wife and mother.

Bacey Smith and family attended the home-coming at Lakeview last Tuesday and on Sunday they held their family reunion at that place.

George Grover and family attended the David reunion Saturday at Grand Ledge.

Mr. McIntyre's folks, Albert Johnson and Ray Lewis and family went to the Getz farm Tuesday.

Claude Harker and family and Robert Harker left for an extended visit in Iowa.

Mrs. Gardner, who has been making her home with Charles Orth and family has moved to Grand Rapids.

MOSELEY MEANDERINGS.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lally from Indiana and Mrs. Tom Lally, of Lowell, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Frost Sunday, August 21.

Mrs. Chris. Kropf and daughter, and Mrs. Dell Ford were in Grand Rapids Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Alchin, of Eureka, Mr. and Mrs. Will Engle and son Clayton spent Sunday with Mrs. L. A. Davis and family, Guy Purdy, Clare Alchin and Marion Kellog were afternoon callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenville Crady and children spent Saturday at the Clare Ford home.

Clinton Weeks and son Byron, of Lowell, spent Friday evening at the Chris. Kropf home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Church and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Ford left Saturday to spend a week with Kirk Ford and wife, of Lillie, Mich.

Jake Wittenbach was quite badly bruised from a fall from a scaffolding in the barn on the De Vries farm last Saturday.

Miss Ellura Frost returned Saturday from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Ford and Guy Purdy were Sunday dinner guests of Burr Davis and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Will Engle and son Clayton, were dinner guests of Mrs. Ella Surprise, of Grand Rapids Saturday and in the afternoon all attended the Wallace and Hagenback circus.

Gordon Frost and wife, Orren and Izetta Frost attended the circus in Grand Rapids Saturday and were dinner guests of Ed. Pottruff and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kellogg, Axel and Marion Kellog and Clare Alchin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fairchild, of Ada, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crady entertained relatives and friends Sunday afternoon in honor of their son, Glenville Crady, and family, who left Monday for their home in Louisville, Kentucky.

SEELEY CORNERS.

The annual reunion of the descendants of Benjamin Morse will be held Labor day at Success Grange hall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dickson, of Flint, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Barras.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Reynolds and daughters attended the Geib reunion held at Lakeside park in Caledonia on August 18.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hesche, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Richards and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Reynolds and daughters and Mrs. Libbie Cole and little daughters attended the quarterly conference of the Alto parish held at Bowne Center Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Dinsen and family spent Sunday with their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Weller, of Home Acres.

Mrs. Wesley Dennis, of Grand Rapids, and Mrs. Everett Hilton, of Lansing, called on Mrs. G. C. Richards last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sinclair entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Dan Erb and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Wheeler and children, of Bedford and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Richards and daughters. Mrs. Wheeler and children are remaining for a short visit at the Sinclair home.

Merle and Clare Cooper, Jennie Richards, Lila Cornell, Velma Barras and Wilma Monks are attending Lowell High school this year.

Snow Sunday school held a highly successful picnic at Campau Lake last Wednesday.

Reuben Heintzelman and family, of Caledonia, were Sunday afternoon callers at the G. C. Richards home.

Snow school starts next Tuesday with Miss Le Ruff, of Hamilton as teacher.

NORTH KEENE.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frost and daughter, Estella, spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Weeks, of Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Laux, of Lowell, spent Monday evening at Alfred Laux's.

Mrs. Hazel Baxter and son spent Friday at Albert Houserman's.

Mrs. Earl Green and three children and Mrs. Frank Zahn, of Lowell, called on Mrs. Mary Heffler Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Herman Houseman and daughter Elizabeth and two sons, Donald and Kenneth, called at the Albert Houserman home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bowen and four children, Harry Wilterdink and two sons, Ed. Clementz and son Victor and Fred and Philip and Lois Blough were the ones around here who joined the picnic party at Keene church Wednesday and spent the day at the Getz farm.

Miss Evelyn Bowen starts to school at Lowell this week and will board at John O. Wingate's.

NORTH CAMPBELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berkey and family entertained company from Illinois the past week.

Katherine Tucker spent several days this week with her cousin, Sheila Roth.

Leroy Heaven and son returned home Saturday from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Kauffman have been entertaining the former's brother from Illinois the past week.

Chester and Lorene Berkey entertained their Sunday school class for dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Drew, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roth and Sheila and Katherine Tucker spent Sunday at the Fred Bryant home near Hastings.

DISTRICT NO 5.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Needham, Sr., Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore, of Eagle, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Baker, of Boston.

School began Monday in District No. 5, with Mrs. Miles O'Harrow as teacher.

Walter Wieland did the threshing on our street this last week.

Frank Graham delivered a tractor and plow on his truck from Hastings to Greenville one day recently.

George Conoley and son Eugene, of Harvey, Ill., was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Isabelle Needham the first of the week.

Harvey Bibble, of Lansing, was in town over Sunday.

SOUTH ADA HIGHTS.

R. A. Phillips and Harry La Barr are working for Finch Goodfruit on East Paris road.

Miss Jennie Van Noord, Alma and Ila Venneman attended Cascade church picnic at Campau lake Tuesday.

Mrs. Noble McClure isn't feeling very well.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dalstra called on her Sunday afternoon.

KEENE CENTER.

Mrs. C. W. Lampkin entertains our next Aid Sept. 7 at her home. All are invited to come for supper.

Mrs. Ella L. Smith spent last week with Mrs. B. F. Wilkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Siehl, of Detroit, came Sunday and brought back her sister, Mrs. Alice Bowen and little Margaret Sturgis, who spent a week with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Steth, of Detroit, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daniels Sunday.

Mrs. Sweet spent part of last week with her daughter, Mrs. L. J. Leece.

Jim Sweet and Henry Connor and son spent Sunday afternoon in Grand Rapids and Coopersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Treynor, of Belding and Mrs. Antcliff and daughter spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. L. J. Leece.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brock spent Sunday in Grand Rapids with his sister, Mrs. Jennie McCurdy.

School commenced this week at Keene church corners. Miss Smith, from Ionia, is teacher and boards with Mrs. C. W. Lampkin.

Miss Louise Clement stays about the same.

Mrs. Wilkinson received a letter from Mrs. Carrie Worden, of Alma, that she will be in Lowell Wednesday or Thursday and will visit her.

Mrs. Wilkinson spent about a week with Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Titus in Penn Yan, N. Y., which is a thriving place of several thousand people and three or four win cellars, three basket factories, clothing factory that makes just coats and pants and employs over 300 people, three paper mills, a chemical mill, boat factory, window frame and furniture factory and automobile factory. They have the following churches: Methodist, Baptist, Episcopalian, Presbyterian, Lutheran, Mission, Catholic, Christian Science, a nice home for old ladies, a home for girls, and for weak and feeble-minded people, and a ladies Baptist college.

Mrs. Smith is visiting Mrs. C. W. Lampkin.

M. B. Wilkinson and wife spent his birthday with his mother.

Mrs. Wilkinson received a letter from Mrs. Morgan Titus last week saying that Mrs. Allie Titus had been very ill with muscular rheumatism, but was some better now.

Thursday afternoon Edna Connor, Mrs. Dan Carr, and Mrs. L. J. Leece spent the afternoon with Mrs. Mary Daily.

M. B. Wilkinson and wife, and Mrs. Laura Tucker and Mrs. Wilkinson spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Jessie Monks, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Williams from Lansing were there.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Potter, Mrs. Margaret Carter and three children from Lansing spent Tuesday afternoon with his sister, Mrs. Arthur Shores.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Reitz and children called Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Werner Sunday afternoon in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Detmer and children were Saturday and Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Ollie Herrel, who is not well.

Coming to Ionia
THE PROGRESSIVE DOCTORS' SPECIALIST
Treating Diseases Without Surgical Operation.
At the Bailey Hotel
Tuesday, Sept. 13
Office Hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.
ONE DAY ONLY.
Returning every three months.
FREE CONSULTATION
The Progressive Doctors' Specialist is licensed by the state of Michigan; a graduate of one of the best universities; twenty-five years of practical experience; comes well recommended. Will demonstrate in the principal cities methods of preventing many diseases such as goitre, consumption, etc., and also methods of treating diseases of long standing by means of medicines, diet and hygiene, thus saving many people from a dangerous and expensive surgical operation.
This specialist is an expert in diagnosis and will tell you the exact truth about your condition. Only those who have a good chance to regain their health will be treated, so that every one who takes treatment will bring their friends at the next visit.
Some of the diseases treated: Diseases of the stomach, bowels, liver, blood, blood vessels, skin, kidneys, bladder, heart, lungs, eye, ear, nose, throat, scalp, enlarged veins, leg ulcers, rheumatism, high blood pressure, tumors, enlarged glands, goitre, piles, nerves, weakness or exhaustion of the nervous system giving rise to loss of mental and bodily vigor, melancholia, discouragement and worry, undeveloped children, either mental or physical, and all chronic diseases of men, women and children that have baffled the skill of the family physician.
A diagnosis of any disease of long standing, its nature and cause, will be made Free and proper medicines will be furnished at a reasonable cost to those selected as favorable cases for treatment.
Children must accompanied by their parents and married ladies by their husbands.
Address: Medical Laboratory, 336 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn.
(p 13-14-15

FALLASBURG FACTS.

Mrs. Janie Sherrard, Gus Whedon, Ralph Whitmery and wife attended the Richmond-Sage reunion at Murray's lake Sunday, held at the Falls Station and a good time enjoyed.

Claude Murray and family, of Lowell, have moved to the Ralph Whitmery home here and getting settled. Ralph and wife have finished painting their barn and moved to the Sherrard home, where they now been for some time.

Mrs. George Kinsey, of Lowell, and her daughter, Mrs. Taplin, visiting at Freeman Vermast, and Mrs. Wallace Rogers, of Lowell, called on Mrs. Janie Sherrard last Friday.

George Glover and family, of Flint, and his father, Mr. Glover, of Whitehall, were at the home of Mrs. Glover's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt, from Saturday night until Sunday morning when they went to the father's home and then on to Flint.

Callers Sunday at the Sherrard Whitmery home and at the home of Claude Murray were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gardner and daughter, of Belding and Hugh Gardner, wife and baby, of Greenville.

A circle of twenty-two ladies from the Rebecca lodge, of Grand Rapids, were entertained Last Thursday at the Rexford cottage. Mrs. W. H. Rexford, daughter, L. B. Bignall, and mother, Mrs. Julia Comstock. A picnic dinner on the lawn, games and pictures taken were enjoyed.

W. H. Rexford and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Tuft and Wayne Ford, wife and daughter, of Grand Rapids, over Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Comstock went to Belding this Monday to visit her sister, Mrs. Christa Conklin and will remain over Labor day.

Mrs. Ivis Aldrich Hall, of Pontiac and Mrs. Worthy Willard, who she is visiting for a time were at the Rexford circle held at the Rexford home and the former was calling on old friends and former neighbors here.

Donald Skeketee came Sunday morning from Grand Rapids for the day at his aunt's home, Mrs. J. L. Tower and took his grandmother, Mrs. A. G. Skeketee home with him. She spent ten days with her sister and husband.

Mrs. Ray Sprague, Mrs. Andrews, and Mrs. Parks spent last Wednesday night until Thursday night at the Rexford cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt enjoyed the birthday of the former last Thursday when an auto load came from the Rapids with well loaded baskets for the dinner, Mrs. Etheridge, her sister and daughter, and Mrs. Frank Shook and her uncle who lives with her.

The water from the Consumer's pond here was drawn off Sunday preparatory to relaidding the dam. The crew are now at work and will continue night and day until completed.

Callers on Frank Beckwith Sunday were W. H. Rexford, L. B. Bignall, William Tuft and Wayne Ford, of Grand Rapids.

Harold Hiler and wife, of Ionia, called on Frank Beckwith last Friday.

Howard Ferguson and wife, of Ada road, called on their mother Mrs. Garrison, and brother, Harry Vaughan and family last Friday.

Mrs. L. B. Bignall, of North Park, who with the twins, has spent the past week here returned to her home Monday morning with her husband and will spend the day in Grand Rapids and will spend this week here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stokes, uncle and aunt of Mrs. Wesley Miller from Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bostick and two children near Grand Rapids and Ernest Boynton, of Wyoming park, were callers last Wednesday evening at the Miller home.

Aaron Heintzleman and wife, of South Lowell, cousins of Mrs. D. L. Garfield, were dinner guests there Sunday.

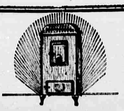
D. L. Garfield and wife spent three days last week at Mackinaw City.

Mrs. Boynton, mother of Wesley Miller, spent last Friday and Saturday in Grand Rapids, where she was joined by the family and returned here.

Mrs. Helen Williams, of Detroit, came week ago Saturday and spent until last Friday at the E. M. Alger home in Vergennes.

E. M. Alger and daughter Ina, of Vergennes, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perkins, of East Grand Rapids Sunday.

Finest Christmas greeting cards you ever saw—Butler's Chicago line. See samples and get prices at The Ledger office before ordering elsewhere. tf



Fuel Economy

Improved combustion methods make the Foster Home Heater pay for itself in a single season . . . every single piece of coal is consumed . . . even the gases are burnt to supply additional heat! ¶ Beautiful, economical . . . built like a furnace . . . let us show you the Foster Home Heater and explain its many advantages. ¶ Why not look at it today?

FOSTER HOME HEATER

One Ton of Coal Free

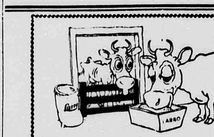
Buy your Foster Home Heater Now. On early orders we will give absolutely free, one ton of the best coal for this heater.

No Advance in Price
$25 DOWN EASY TERMS

The Heater With The Self Cleaning Firepot.

One Ton of Coal Free

M. W. GEE



This Summer—
Feed Grain for Gain

There's profit in feeding grain to dairy cows in summer, just as there's profit in fertilizing the soil for farm crops. Not only will you get more milk than on grass alone, but grain keeps cows in good condition, and will count heavily on your fall and winter profit sheet. Feed a regular ration of Larro with pasture all summer—and collect a premium in milk during the year ahead.

J. J. BREZINA
Farm Implements Feeds

Farm Operating Equipment!

Tractors
Plows
Tillage Tools
Drills
Feed Grinders
Wagons
Manure Spreaders
Corn Binders
Ensilage Cutters
Cream Separators
DeLaval Milkers
Harness and Collars
Power Washers
Engines
Pump Jacks
Endless Belts
Cut Length Belts
Clipper Belt Lace
Extension Ladders
Straight Ladders

Above is some of the seasonable equipment we have ready for delivery to the farmer.

Plow repairs for all makes of Plows.

ART SCHNEIDER
Phone 46 F 2 Lowell, Mich.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Perfect Comfort--
for the woman driver

The steering column is adjustable to suit your convenience

Buick for 1928 is extremely thoughtful of feminine comfort. One indication of this consideration is Buick's new steering column, which may be adjusted to the most comfortable position for women, as well as men.

And in addition, Buick for 1928 has a new steering wheel—slender to fit feminine fingers—yet deep and solid to provide the firm grip men demand.

Buick for 1928 pleases women because it is easier to drive—because it is more comfortable to ride in—because it is the style-leader among motor cars. That's why you see so many Buicks at fashionable gatherings, and on the smartest boulevards.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

BUICK *for* 1928

GOULD'S GARAGE
Phone 269 East Main St.

McQueen Motor Co.
Phone 124

MONUMENTS

The best variety of
GRANITE AND MARBLE MONUMENTS
in Western Michigan

Workmanship and Quality of Materials absolutely guaranteed.

LOWELL GRANITE CO.
OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT
PHONE 20 LOWELL, MICHIGAN

THE LOWELL LEDGER and ALTO SOLO

ITEMS OF THE TOWN

Ray Grazen, of California, was in town one day last week.

Mrs. Susie Sayles spent Sunday with friends in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Eddy, of Grand Rapids, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thorne.

Vernor Laux spent last week-end with his grandmother, Mrs. L. M. Chubb.

Mrs. Alice Dean spent several days last week with relatives in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fahrni and Mrs. Fred Kilgus were at Shelbyville Thursday.

Mrs. Clem Heather, of Keene, visited her son, Frank Zahn and family Saturday.

Miss Doris Conant visited relatives at Cedar Springs and Grand Rapids last week.

C. Thorne and family and Mrs. Eddy, of Grand Rapids, were in Big Rapids Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dennie and Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Fahrni were at the Getz farm Sunday.

Miss Barbara Bradish, of Allegan, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fallas.

Mrs. Katherine Stone, of Grand Rapids, spent a few days last week with Lowell relatives.

Mrs. J. C. Smith, of San Diego, Cal., was a guest a few days last week of Mrs. S. S. Lee.

The Cheerful Doers meeting will be held with Mrs. Edwin Fallas Monday evening, Sept. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Godfrey, of Grand Rapids, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. M. Brighton.

Earl Thomas and family were in Grand Rapids and at the Getz farm and Ottawa Beach Sunday.

The Hattie Peckham group will hold an election of officers at the Parish house Friday, Sept. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kneel, of Grand Rapids, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Fahrni.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fahrni and daughter, Carl Wood and Jim Fahrni were at the Getz farm Sunday.

Miss Moody, of Holland, has returned to Lowell after spending her vacation at her home in Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sweet and children, of Sandusky, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Collar.

Mrs. L. M. Chubb and daughter Nina spent last week visiting relatives in Pittsford and also Hillsdale.

Miss Inez Rutherford, of Grand Rapids, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rutherford.

William Burch and nephew, Ivan Burch, of Chicago, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Freeman at Alto.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bargewell, of Muskegon, spent over Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Krum.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Parker and two children, of Ionia, and Mr. and Mrs. George M. Parker were at the Getz farm Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Townsend and son Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Townsend have returned from a motor trip to Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Charles and Mrs. Margaret Dennis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sexton in Grand Rapids.

Dr. H. D. Goldfesben spent Sunday in Manistee. Mrs. Goldfesben and son George returned home with him Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Conklin, of Flint, made a short visit here to Lowell relatives and friends Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sexton were callers at the Getz farm Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Morgan, of Grand Rapids, who have just returned from a motor trip in the East were in Lowell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Johnson and son James and Mrs. L. A. Dickerson called on the Ferris Oberlin family in Belding Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pletcher spent over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pottruff, of Grand Rapids, and with them went to the Getz farm Sunday.

E. A. Hunter and daughters, Mrs. Jennie Hunter and Miss Addie Moore enjoyed a picnic dinner at Holland and Macatawa park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sissom and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fahrni, all of Lansing, were week-end guests of their mother, Mrs. Sarah Morse and sister, Miss Minnie.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bradish, who have been in Northern Michigan for a few weeks, and Mr. and Mrs. Frost, of Allegan, were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hatch.

P. E. Vos, of Flint, spent over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Charles. Mrs. Vos returned home with him Sunday after spending a couple of weeks with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Heath Johnston, of Detroit, returned to their home, who for for part of the week after a two weeks' stay at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. MacFarlane.

D. E. Rogers has returned home in remarkably good condition for a man over 80 years, after a serious operation and we expect he will go right on sawing wood" for a dozen more years.

Mrs. Verne Mable, of Sparta, teacher in Lowell High school, has returned to her old home with Mrs. Coulter and Miss Minnie Gerlach which will make her home with Mrs. Hannah Bartlett as she did last year.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Goodell, of Saranac, were Sunday guests of their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waters. Richard Waters returned home with them after spending several weeks at their home.

About fifty were present at the Richmond-Sage reunion, August 29, at Lalley's landing, Murray lake. Visiting and games were the pastime for the day. The children and grown people taking part in the contests.

Royden Warner and family returned home Monday from La Porte, Ind., where he spent three months at Hope college, studying piano tuning and repairing, and will resume music teaching in connection with piano tuning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ridsdale, of Flushing, Mr. and Mrs. John Benjamin, of Flint, spent Saturday and Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Frank Zahn, and attended the reception given Mr. and Mrs. Alger Dygert Saturday evening.

Carl Horn, who has been attending Summer school at U. of M., with his wife and children who have spent the Summer at the home of her mother, Mrs. Carrie Coulter, returned Sunday to their home in Bad Axe, where Mr. Horn is superintendent of schools.

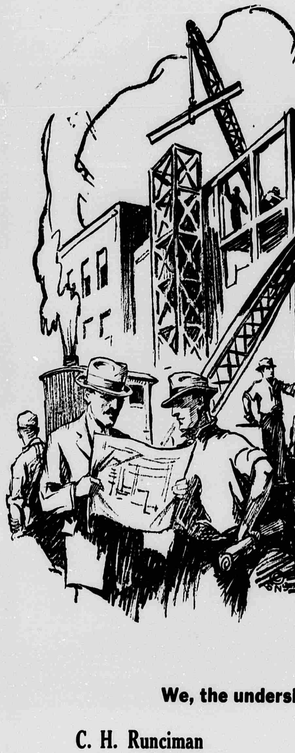
Mr. and Mrs. Alger Dygert, (Myrl Zahn,) who were married in Elkhart, Ind., August 1, have returned from their honeymoon trip in Wisconsin, Northern and Central Michigan to their home in Grand Rapids, where both have positions and will resume their work.

Mrs. Dan Simon entertained Saturday with a surprise dinner party in honor of her daughter Maxine's fourteenth birthday. Those present were the Misses Elizabeth Shuter, Phyllos Weeks, Margaret Reynolds, Mable Stone, Florence Webb, and Frances Rosewarne.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Kingdom and son, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kingdom, and Mr. and Mrs. Abel spent Sunday at the Getz farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Post, Mr. and Mrs. Hex Pierce and two children, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with Mrs. Sarah Pletcher.

LOWELL WILL GROW



It is only natural that our community should aspire to greater progress. And to move forward on the Road to Progress, Lowell must have:

More Population
More Industries
More Capital
More Trade
More Prosperity

Getting these things takes more than mere "boosting" by word of mouth. It takes ***definite action*** on the part of every loyal citizen in this community.

More population will come when we have convinced desirable outsiders that we have a morally and physically clean town, good churches and schools, efficient stores and opportunities for themselves and their children.

More industries and more capital will be glad to locate here if we show them that Lowell offers them natural, commercial and civic advantages favorable to their businesses.

More trade and prosperity will come with increased population and added industries as well as by our present citizens being loyal in patronizing home merchants and professional people.

Only when every man, woman and child here gives ***active co-operation*** to our campaign of building a better community---will Lowell realize its civic ambitions.

We, the undersigned, Believers in Lowell, heartily endorse the above:

C. H. Runciman
Elevator, Coal, Wood

M. N. Henry
Drugs, Paints, Wall Paper, Books

R. VanDyke
Clothing

D. G. Look
Drugs, Paints, Wall Paper, Books

Clint D. Hodges
GROCERIES

A. L. Coons
Clothiers

A. W. Weekes & Son
Dry Goods

McQueen Motor Co.
Garage, Sales, Service

E. T. White
South Side Grocer

L. A. Weaver
Meat Market

R. D. Stocking
Radio, Music, Sporting Goods

Warner & Scott
Dry Goods

Winegar & Hartman
Drugs, Wall Paper, Paints

Lowell Specialty Co.
Manufacturers of Sprayers

Lowell Produce Store
T. E. Rogers, Manager

O. J. Yeiter
Furniture and Undertaking

F. A. Gould
Garage, Sales, Service

City State Bank
Harry Day, Cashier

King Milling Co.
Flour and Feed

Franklin E. Jessup
Photographer.

Lowell Lumber Co.
Builders' Supplies

John Borgerson
GROCERIES

Art Schneider
Farm Implements

C. G. Isaman
GROCERIES

Robt. D. Hahn
GROCERIES

C. R. Streeter
Confections, Ice Cream

Geo. Herold
Bakery

R. T. Ford
Hardware

Lowell State Bank
D. G. Mange, Cashier

The Lowell Ledger
Publishers and Job Printers

A. H. Stormzand
Central Garage

LOWELL, FIRST, LAST AND ALWAYS

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H. P. GOTPREDSEN
Physician and Surgeon
OVER CITY STATE BANK
LOWELL, MICHIGAN
PHONES: Office 223-3; House 223-3

GLENN G. TOWSLEY, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
OFFICES: 504-505 Ashton Building
Citizens phone 53679
GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

DR. L. E. MATHEWS
Osteopath
Hours—9-12 a. m.; 1:30-5:30 p. m.
Phones—Office 243, residence 347.
Negonee Block, Lowell, Mich.

CLYDE I. GREEN, D. C.
Licensed Chiropractor
LOWELL OFFICE HOURS:
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
5:00 to 8:00 p. m.

DR. B. H. SHEPARD
Physician and Surgeon
LOWELL, MICHIGAN
Negonee Block
OFFICE HOURS:
10 to 12, a. m. 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Cits. Phone 34, Office; 47, Residence

S. S. LEE, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
OFFICE HOURS:
11 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays, 2 to 4 p. m.
OFFICE: LEE BLOCK
Office Phone 93 House 11

JOHN R. STRYKER
—Dentist—
PHONE 216 HOURS 9 to 6
Open Wednesday and Saturday Evening 7 to 9
Office Closed Thursday Afternoons

Cash for Poultry and Eggs
A. M. SMITH CO.
Cash Buyers of
POULTRY and EGGS
J. C. Chaterdon
Lowell Manager
Phone 6

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE—Ensilage cutter, almost new. Phone 132 F 5. Morris Kalward, 2 miles west of Lowell on M 21. (p 14

FOR SALE OR RENT—McCords garage, 40x80. Good location. Enquire R. E. Colby, McCords, Mich. (p 49 tf

FOR SALE—One leather U. S. army saddle, 11½ inch seat. Price $10.00. Phone 106 F-5. (p 13-14

FOR SALE—Second hand, wood stave silo. Phone 28-F, 1-3. Eljie Barnard, Ada, 7 miles west of Lowell on M. 21. (p 13-14

FOR SALE—Six and one half acres, two miles east of Lowell on M-21, new house not finished. Will sell cheap for cash. J. Rogers.(p 15

FOR SALE—Or Rent—Good homes in Lowell. Now is the time to buy before the prices advance. George M. Parker, Lowell, Mich. Phone 181. (c 14 tf

FOR SALE—Stock and grain farm, 160 acres, 2½ miles north of Saranac, No. 1 beach and maple land, 40 acres timber No .1, 120 acres plow land, practically all level. A fine 40x60 full basement barn, nearly new, with good well and wind mill at barn, large tool house, corn house, hay house, large poultry house, and a good 7-room house with well in house, good cellar. Here is the best farm bargain in Ionia county. A widow lady owns this and cannot look after it longer, and her loss and price is your gain. I am going to offer it for a limited time for $6,500, $2,000 cash down, balance on easy terms. George M. Parker, Lowell, Mich., phone 181. (c 14 tf

HOME FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN. Owing to the death of Mrs. Hull, Wheeler Hull will sell his well located house and lots, furniture, car, barn-garage, reserving ony his bedding, clothes and keepsakes. $2,500 for all. He will be home soon, but any one desiring to inspect the property should see his brother, Will Hull. (c 14

FOR SALE—Span of good work horses with new harness. Mrs. William McGrath. 54, F 1-4. (p 15

FOR SALE—15-27 H. P. case tractor in fine shape. Art Schneider. (c 8 tf

MAGAZINES—The season for low priced combinations of magazines is here again. Please let me have your new and renewal subscriptions. M. MacTavish. Phone 201. (p 14

FOR SALE—Two bed springs. 416 North street. Phone 375. (p 14

FOR SALE—Bay mare, 6 years old, absolutely sound. Lowell Auto Sales Co. Phone 110. (p 13-14

POULTRY WANTED—Will pay the highest market price. Will call for it. Phone C. H. Alexander, Lowell 115-F-2. (c 24 tf

WANTED—TO BUY OR RENT—A small house A place that includes a garden spot. F. MacTavish, phone 201. (p 14

BUILDING—CEMENT WORK. Let us help plan your building. No job too large or too small. David B. Sterzick, contractor. General building and concrete work. Lowell, Mich., R. R. 2. (p 14-15-16-17

WANTED—FARMS—Is your for sale? If so, please call and see me. I have more calls for farms this fall than in the past three years and can sell yours if you wish it. George M. Parker & Co., phone 181 Lowell, Mich.(c 13tf

WANTED—Poultry of all kinds. Call me before selling. Highest prices paid for same. H. W. Precious, Lowell, Mich., phone 116, F-1-4. (p 13-14

HEN CULLING—Now is the time to cull your hens. Arthur Clarke can do it for you, don't feed high price grain for a few low-priced eggs. Arthur Clark, Alto. (p 14

LOST—Near Parnell or few miles east, black hand bag containing table cloth, fancy work and clothing. Finder please notify Mrs. A. J. Hermance, Lowell, phone 104, F, 1-2, rural route 1. Reward. (p 14

BOWNE CENTER.

Mrs. Henry Johnson was in Grand Rapids Tuesday.

Mesdames Lydia and Bertha Porritt and children called on Mrs. J. S. Thomas Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Cosgriff attended the Road Commissioners' picnic at Townsend park Wednesday. Mrs. Johnson received the honor for the happiest lady there.

Mr. Chidester, of Hastings, was in Bowne visiting.

Clyde Stark, of Chicago, came Thursday to spend a week's vacation with his mother, Mrs. Belle Stark.

The Stark family and their friends and families and Guy Smith and wife picnicked at Campau lake Thursday.

A. J. Boulard, of Mancelona, visited his brother, Lewis and family, over the week-end.

Jesse Boulard and family, of Grand Rapids, were Sunday afternoon guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boulard.

Miss Florence Brewer, of Byron Center, visited Friday and Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thomas and called on Miss Lucile Johnson Saturday afternoon.

Henry Johnson, wife and daughter Alice and son Morse, were in Lowell and Grand Rapids Saturday.

Mrs. Howard Aldrich accompanied Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bancroft, of Alto to Grand Rapids Thursday.

Mrs. Augusta Wright, of Grand Rapids, visited Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Aldrich.

Mrs. Mary McNaughton and Mrs. Margaret Silcox, of Harris Creek, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thomas Sunday evening.

Waterman Thomas, wife and daughter Beatrice and Miss Doris Benton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brew.

A large crowd attended the Parish meeting Sunday at Bowne Center. All six chuches were well represented and listened to a fine sermon given by Rev. Blewfield.

Joe Kaufman, of Freeport, is doing a fine job of shining up Bowne Center church with two coats of paint.

Elber Thomas, of Lansing, visited Jay and Roy Erb most of last week spending Saturday and Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Aldrich and Mrs. Guy Smith spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Will Fox, of South Bowne.

Miss Ines Mosher, of Grand Rapids, visited at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. Thomas and Wayne Benton last week.

BOWNE BUGLE NOTES.

Mr. Baker and Mrs. Anna E. Harding, of Grand Rapids, called on the latter's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Frazier and grand daughter, Pauline Whitfield, spent Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brew entertained the Brew reunion Sunday. Relatives were present from Grand Rapids and Caledonia.

J. W. Livingston and son Jimmie, of St. Louis, Mo., came on Sunday to spend a short time with his parents, J. G. Livingston and wife.

L. K. Salsbury, of Memphis, Tenn., and James McClure, of Springfield, Missouri, Miss Josephine Salsbury and father, Geo. Salsbury and sister, Mrs. Carolyn Nellins, drove to Grand Rapids and attended the wedding of a niece and granddaughter, Miss Aileen Salsbury

Josephine Salsbury and father, George L. Salsbury and brother, L. K. Salsbury, of Memphis, Tennessee, and Mrs. Carolyn Nellins drove to Lansing Wednesday to the home of their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kraft.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarke and children called on Miss Emma Johnson, of Whitneyville, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Orley Burns spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Lott, of Elmdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yoder and children were Sunday evening callers at the home of Josephine Salsbury and Mr. and Mrs. Dee Bryant.

L. K. Salsbury, of Memphis, Tennessee, Walter Salsbury, of Wisconson, and James McClure, of Springfield, Missouri, have been spending a few days with the former's sister, Josephine Salsbury and father, Geo. L. Salsbury.

Sunday, August 21, was the occasion of the celebration of the 88th birthday of George L. Salsbury. All his children were present for the first time in twenty-one years. All enjoyed the day together and many reminiscences were indulged in. Those present were Walter Salsbury, of Sharon, Wis., L. K. Salsbury, of Memphis, Tenn., and friend, James McClure, of Springfield, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nellins, of West Bowne, Dr. and Mrs. Northrup, of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kraft and children, Robert, Katherine and Corrintha, of Lansing, and Josephine Salsbury, of the home place, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Salsbury and children, Annetta and George L. Jr., of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy and Sipple, of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. George Northrup, of Niles, Harrison Cilley, Mrs. Cilley and mother, Mrs. Nye, Miss Carrie Farnham, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Lake and daughter Jane, Dr. George L. Bond and Ernest Hulbert, of Grand Rapids and Dee Bryant, of the home place.

If you want your hens culled, call Arthur Clarke, Alto. (p 14

ALASKA ATOMS.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Dean were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dean and Kenneth and Ethlyn Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coon and Mildred and Helen Cole attended the circus in Grand Rapids Saturday.

Mrs. Ella Rowland was a Sunday guest of her daughter, Mrs. Bert Neimeyer.

Henry Koster, of McBain, Mich., visited at the home of their cousin, Harold Koster Monday, and left Tuesday afternoon for home after touring north to the Straits and visiting relatives in Grand Rapids and Byron Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Locke motored to Electric park in Gratiot county Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Moffit spent Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Fred Pattison, of Alto.

Callers at A. T. Dean's Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Byron Cook and children and the latter's sister and Mrs. Laura Cook, of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Dr. Haskins went to Carleton Center Thursday to see a sister who is very sick. Miss Grace Ingram is looking after things at her home.

Harry Proctor and mother, who have been spending a week at their cottage here returned home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coon entertained Will Coon, wife and son from Detroit over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. King and family attended a house party at Home Acres Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Colvin accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Roy Knight to the Getz farm Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. King accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Claud Silcox to Concord Sunday.

Mrs. Gertrude Thomas visited in Grand Rapids last week with her mother and Mrs. Penoyer, returning Saturday with her daughter Beatrice.

HAPPENINGS IN AND AROUND ALTO

Mr. and Mrs. Leander Kline were in Lowell Monday.

Mrs. Hattie Bancroft was a dinner guest of Mrs. Helen White Tuesday.

Mrs. Lillian Delaney was a guest of Mrs. Hattie Bancroft Wednesday.

Bill Haysmer was a Tuesday evening dinner guest of Miss Vada Linton.

Mrs. Basil Hayward visited her aunt, Mrs. Will Johncox, of Delton, Tuesday.

Frank Bunker arrived home from his Western trip Saturday and reports a fine time.

Leona Colby, Marion and Emerson were at the Getz farm and Ottowa Beach Sunday.

Andy Wingeier, wife and daughter were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Kline.

Mrs. Cecile Campau, Mrs. Charles Bancroft and Arlie Draper were in Grand Rapids Thursday.

Mrs. Edith Bunker and son Gerald, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, of Belmont, Friday.

Jack Shay, Basil Hayward, O. D. Dygert and Paul Utz took in the excursion to Detroit Sunday.

Mrs. Edith Bunker and Gerald and Mrs. Jennie Johnson attended Old Settlers picnic Thursday.

Mrs. May Damouth and Mrs. Cecile Campau attended a school reunion at Bowen Mills Saturday.

Mrs. Basil Hayward and two daughters were Sunday guests of Mrs. Otto Dygert and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hatch, of Grand Rapids, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allerding Saturday.

Amos Boulard, of Mancelona and Lewis Boulard, of Bowne Center, called at the C. Parrott home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Houghton and daughter, of Clarksville, were Sunday evening callers at the Worthy Silcox home.

Mrs. George Frazier and granddaughter, Miss Pauline Whitfield, of Lowell, called at the Sada Wilson home Monday.

Miss Gladys Timpson and Clifford Serp, of Grand Rapids, were dinner guests at the Charles Timpson home Sunday evening.

Miss Esther Bunker and friend, Miss Doris Taylor, of Battle Creek, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bunker.

Mrs. Siegel Norman, of Parnell, and John Norman from Missouri, were Friday dinner guests at the Swift Winegar home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slater and family visited at the Tom and Elton Forward home in Jackson from Thursday until Sunday.

William Lind and family and Frank Van Amberg, of Woodland, were Sunday dinner guests at the Natie McNaughton home.

Mrs. Natie McNaughton and the Misses Mary and Addie Sinclair and Mina North were Tuesday visitors at the Basil Vreeland home.

Mrs. Edyth Konkle, of Battle Creek and Miss Kathryn Murphy, of Kalamazoo, were dinner guests of Mrs. Claude Silcox Tuesday.

Henry Slater and son Harvey attended the ball game in Detroit Friday. Lee Bryant and son Leo were in Detroit at the ball game Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Russel and Miss Margaret Mattern, of Detroit, visited at the Charles and E. L. Timpson homes Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dygert and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Dygert and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Dygert and family at East Lansing Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cress, of Syracuse, Ind., and mother, Mrs. Estelle Cress, of Freeport, visited Mrs. Frank Bunker and Gerald Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown and mother, of Kalamazoo, spent the week-end with Edmond Clark and family. Their mother will remain for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Krusen, of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis, of West Bowne, were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Timpson.

The Misses Edith Konkle and Kathrine Murphy, who have been spending a part of their vacation at South Haven and St. Joe, are visiting Alto friends and relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Silcox accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. King and son, of Alaska, drove to Concord Sunday where they visited at the Frank Buchanan and Walter Ariss homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Swift Winegar and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allerding returned last week from an auto trip of about 1,000 miles through Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and to Niagara Falls and returned through Canada to Windsor and Detroit.

Mrs. Ella Allen, of Parma and daughter, Mrs. Carl Kieger visited Wednesday and Thursday with Miss Sada Wilson and brother Abe Thursday they visited the former's son, Frank Chesley, who is recovering from a recent operation at Butterworth hospital.

Mrs. Basil Hayward and two daughters and Mrs. O. D. Dygert and children and Mrs. Charles Dygert were in Grand Rapids Saturday and the two former ladies attended the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus while Mrs. Charles Dygert and Joyce Janet visited with Mrs. John Fairchild.

Read the advertisement of the Barry county fair elsewhere in this paper. This substantial and meritorious fair opens September 6 and continues day and night through September 7, 8, and 9. The fair is 75 years old and the fair this year will celebrate its three-quarters century mark. Twelve free attractions have been booked.

Miss Sada Wilson has had a telephone installed.

Miss Merle Pattison chaperoned a group of girls at Campau lake last week.

Mrs. Helen White spent Wednesday and Thursday in Marne and Coopersville.

Eleanor and Cleone Hayward visited in Hastings from Wednesday until Saturday.

Miss Vada Linton and friend, of Lowell were at Lake Michigan and Holland Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Behler has returned from several weeks visit with her daughter at Bellaire.

See "It," the wonder picture at Strand theater Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 6 and 7. adv.

Betty and Jack Behler, of Grand Rapids, are visiting Mr. and Mrs Valda Watts this week.

Mrs. Peter Anderson and son, of Detroit, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Thorndike this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bergy, of Boyne City, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Margaret Bergy.

Mrs. Charles Brown and daughter Marion, of Lowell, called on Miss Sada Wilson Tuesday afternoon.

Edward Pattison, Miss Dorothy Schroder and Mrs. Hilbert Moffit were at the Fred Pattison home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Silcox and daughter Beatrice were Sunday guests at the Ed. Thomas home at Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith, of Hartford, who are former residents of Alto, called at the Fred Pattison home Saturday.

The Alto M. E. Ladies' Aid society will give a pot luck dinner at the church Wednesday, Sept. 7. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Thorndike, of Detroit and Harold Thorndike and daughter Naida, were Sunday guests at the Thorndike home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Behler and children and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Starrit, of Grand Rapids, called at the Valda Watts home Sunday.

Mrs. Ada Thompson spent the week end with Mrs. Helen White. The ladies were in Grand Rapids Friday and in Lowell Saturday.

Ed. Dygert and wife and Harry Colvin, wife and family, of Grand Rapids, were Sunday evening callers at the Charles Dygert home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck, of Grand Rapids, have purchased the house formerly owned by George Fields and will make their home in Alto.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Watson accompanied by M. A. Watson, wife and daughters, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Parks, of Battle Creek.

Sunday dinner guests at the Chas. Bancroft home were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lee, of Jackson, Mrs. May Damouth and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bancroft.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fuller, Mrs. Sid Rosenberger, Gerald Bunker, Mrs. Albert Brown, of Kalamazoo, and Andrew Clark were Sunday callers of Arlie Draper.

Mr. and Mrs. Swift Winegar and daughter Edwina, and friend, Miss Betty Campbell, of Grand Rapids, were Sunday dinner guests at the Siegel Norman home at Parnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Draper and children and Mrs. Randall Miller called on Arlie Drapr Friday afternoon. Bernard remained for a few days visit with his aunt Arlie.

Frank McNaughton and wife and Mary Sinclair drove to Freeport Sunday evening. Mrs. Ada Thompson, who had been visiting Alto friends returned to her home with them.

John Norman, of Missouri, who has been visiting friends and relatives in New York state, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brewster, of Victor, N. Y., called on Miss Sada Wilson Friday, bringing a message from the Brewsters who are cousins, of Miss Wilson.

MORSE LAKE.

School begins in Morse Lake district Monday, Sept. 5, with Mrs. William Fairchilds as teacher.

Mrs. Alfred Bedell and daughter Flossie, of Clarksville, called on Mrs. Frank Fairchild last Thursday.

Mrs. Will Abbott, of Lansing, visited her sister, Mrs. S. Seeley, last week and attended the picnic at Campau lake Thursday. Mr. Abbott and son George, and lady friend came after her Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Seeley and family and Mrs. Abbott called on Mr. and Mrs. John Schwab at Rockford one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Foote, Mrs. McElroy and daughter Iris, attended the Foote reunion held at Mrs. Grube's in Grand Rapids Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and Ernest and Edith visited at Deckerville the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith went on a Northern trip last week stopping at Grand Haven and visited Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Warner and Shelby Hart, Pentwater and Ludington.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones and family visited in Detroit the week-end.

Mrs. Harold Fairchild, of Grand Rapids, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fairchild, Mr. and Mrs. Will Fairchild, Richard Fairchild and Miss Flossie Bedell in honor of her husband and Mrs. Frank Fairchild's birthdays Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gouch and daughter Clare, of Freeport, assisted Mrs. Lydia Gouch and family Sunday.

Mrs. George Lewis entertained the cousins on the Easterby side in honor of Miss Genevieve Graham last Wednesday.

Alto Arson Case in the Courts

What looks like Main street in Alto is Lincoln ave., and what outsiders think is a crossroad is Main st., but it took the combined forces of all the witnesses and spectators from Alto who turned out yesterday for the opening of the hearing in justice court in the case of Mrs. Anna Brown, 74 years old, of Alto, who is charged with arson in connection with a fire in her home Aug. 4, to establish that fact.

Sidney Rosenberger, who was one of the witnesses called by Asst. Pros. Robert Quail, was on the stand when a question about streets in Alto stumped him. He said he didn't know that streets in Alto were named. Then the gallery in the courtroom began to prompt him.

References to Main st., "the real Main st." and "the street that looks like Main st.," came from the courtroom and from the counsel tables until Atty. Cornelius, defense counsel, straightened the matter out by explaining that the "street with the stores on it" isn't Main st., but Lincoln st., on the plat, and a cross thoroughfare is Main, although few outsiders know it.

That satisfied the gallery and the case went on.

Discovered Excelsior.

After a long examination of witnesses who were on hand when the fire in Mrs. Brown's house occurred early on the morning of Aug. 4, the case was put over to Monday morning at 10 o'clock. About a dozen witnesses remain to be called, among them Detective Charles H. Burnham of the state police, who worked on the case, and Arthur Siegel, fire chief of Freeport, who with his men helped extinguish the fire in the aged woman's home.

Charles Peet, of Alto, testified to having seen "a good hatful" of excelsior in the house when he went over it after the fire. Mrs. Mary Sterzick, who resides south of Lowell, testified that she had bought the house after it was burned from Mrs. Brown for $140. Mrs. Brown previously had asked $1,200 for it, she testified. She said she had often heard Mrs. Brown say she wished to leave Alto and go west to live with her daughter.

Peet testified that when he went on the roof and tried to pull off shingles to get at the blaze, he found it was burning from the inside and had to desist because he burned his hands.

In cross-examination of witnesses Atty. Hollius brought out the fact that a kerosene drum standing between Mrs. Brown's house and Dygert's drug store in Alto was used by nearby merchants to burn rubbish in. Peet testified he had heard there had "been trouble" about the drum and on the night of the fire he went over to it and found it warm and a slight smudge issuing from it.

Mrs. Valdamar Watts, wife of another Alto merchant, testified that during the fire when she asked Mrs. Brown about its origin, Mrs. Brown replied that bonfires had been built too close to her house.

Other witnesses called yesterday afternoon were Lloyd L. Perry, manager of the abstract department of the register of deeds office, Elmer Dintaman, William Anderson and Valdamar Watts, all of Alto, and George Karcher, of Freeport.

The inquiry is being held before Justice John C. Loucks.

Mrs. Brown was arrested by Detective Burnham, following an investigation which is said to have disclosed that six days before the fire Mrs. Brown obtained $1,700 insurance on the house and $1,000 on the furnishings. It appeared, it was said, that a hole had been chopped in the floor of one of the rooms and inflammable materials had been deposited there.—(Grand Rapids Herald, August 26.

ARROWHEAD INN CLOSED.

Arrowhead Inn at Ada was ordered closed in a temporary injunction issued out by Federal Judge Fred M. Raymond's court Thursday as preliminary to padlock proceedings against the place, which was operated by Clyde Thurber and Frances Thurber. The injunction restrains the operators of the inn from using the place for the sale of liquor and from disturbing the contents of the building, pending final disposition of the matter.

Thurber was arrested in a raid by sheriff's officers a month ago. Liquor was found hidden in a mechanical piano and in Mrs. Thurber's bedroom, which Thurber asked the raiders not to molest. Moonshine was being sold as Canada whiskey, the officers reported. The case was referred to federal authorities. Thurber pleaded guilty when arraigned before the commissioner.—(Grand Rapids Press.

ELMDALE ETCHINGS.

Mrs. Loren Stahl spent Thursday forenoon with Mrs. E. L. Grant.

Manual Stahl and wife were Sunday dinner guests of M. J. Stahl and family.

Ray Stahl and family and Lewis Hellebower and family attended the Jackson family reunion which was held at Lake Odessa Thursday.

Dee Post, wife and baby, of Saranac, were week-end guests of Loren Stahl and family.

Miss Irene Schwab, who is teacher for the coming year in the Starr district opened school Monday.

I. M. Sines and wife spent Thursday and Friday in Saginaw.

Josiah Blough leaves Wednesday for an extended visit with relatives of Pennsylvania.

George Leece has been very sick for the past couple of weeks suffering with dry bronchitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Trowbridge and children accompanied by Mrs. T's parents, Rev. B. B. Bowman and wife drove to near Brown City Friday where they were the guests of David Agar and family. Rev. Bowman and wife remained for a longer visit, the others returning Sunday.

John Lenhard and wife attended the Livingston reunion which was held at the home of Harley Lenhard of Clarksville, Saturday.

I. M. Sines and family spent over Sunday with his mother and brother, of Kalamazoo.

Mose Hoffman and family spent several days last week in Indiana.

Jay Trowbridge, wife and son Grant called at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Addie Myers, of Lowell, Saturday. Another sister, Mrs. Sylvia Eckert accompanied them home for a visit.

Dan Weaver is attending to the farm work for Mr. and Mrs. William Shroyer who are visiting an uncle and other relatives of Gratiot county.

Monday evening about eighty of the friends of Rev. Baldwin and family gathered at their home Monday evening and gave them a farewell reception. Rev. Baldwin and family leave Wednesday for Chicago, where he will continue his studies at the Bethany Bible school, but has arranged his program so he will be at this place each Sunday to conduct services. A most enjoyable social evening was spent after which ice cream and cake were served.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS AROUND McCORDS

McCORDS MATTERS.

The Vanderlip reunion was held at The Clark and Williams home Sunday, Aug. 28. All enjoyed a fine time. There being over thirty in number. A bountiful dinner was served at noon after which several took part in games with many prizes being given away.

Art Colby, of Minnesota returned home Friday after spending the Summer at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Colby.

Evelyn Williams is spending a few days with her cousin, Pauline Clark in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Williams motored to Lansing Sunday and enjoyed a fine time.

Mrs. G. H. Clark and the Misses Pauline and Edith Kaufman called at the Clark home Thursday and attended the picnic at Campau lake.

HICKORY CORNERS.

R. P. Russell, of Detroit, spent his vacation with his wife at the home of Mrs. Sarah Winks.

Mrs. Katherine Wagner and daughters, Mary, Annna and Mable, of Bucyrus, Ohio, visited the former's brothers, Joe, John and George Yeiter and families, also sister, Mrs. W. G. Merriman and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Friedli and son Junior, of Detroit, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Merriam and son Erwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schwab, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwab and son Henry, of Sherwood, Ohio, attended the eighth annual Schwab reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Schwab, of South Boston, Thursday, August 25, there being forty-eight present. All report a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blakeslee returned home from a week's vacation at Niagara Falls.

Miss Letha Yeiter and Miss Jessie Schwab, of Grand Rapids, spent last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schwab and family, of Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank King and daughter Betty, of Belding, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. John Yeiter and helping Mr. Yeiter harvest his bean crop.

Mr. and Mrs. William Huff and daughter, of Lansing, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Yeiter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schwab and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Schwab and son Henry, of Sherwood, Ohio, spent Monday and Tuesday of last week with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Joe Yeiter and family.

Wesley Johnson left Monday evening for Milwaukee for a few days visit with relatives.

Mrs. Wesley Johnson, Floyd Foster, of Lowell, Helen and Alvin Hayden and Sally Lou Gano spent Sunday at the Getz farm at Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Merriman and Mr. and Mrs. John Friedli and son Junior, of Detroit, called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yeiter and family Sunday afternoon.

DAVIS LAKE.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Krusen, nee Allie Berry, of Montreal, spent the fore part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis.

Loren Dygert and family attended the shower on Mr. and Mrs. Alger Dygert at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Dygert Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stauffer and U. S. Hunter called at William Schrader's Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lind called at William Vollwoller's Friday afternoon. Mrs. Vollwoller is confined to her bed at present.

Misses Gladys and Grace Wright, Ben Meyers and Grant Harrison, of Kalamazoo, and Clela Dygert, of Alto, spent Sunday afternoon at Loren Dygert's.

Miss Evelyn Pitch attended the birthday party on Emma Frisbee and Elizabeth Sears Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wilson, of Lansing, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Arch Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McConnell were in Grand Rapids Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cooley, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday at the Joe Cooley home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hunter, of Lowell, C. W. Calhoun, of Grand Ledge, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sears and family were callers at U. S. Hunter's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Van Namee, Miss Maud Herron, of Grand Rapids, Mrs. William Schrader and Thomas Forward spent Sunday evening at Frank Huizinga's.

Roger Pitsch and Donald Dutcher visited Thomas Forward last week.

EAST ADA—SPRING HILL.

D. Beimer and son were threshing in this neighborhood last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vosburg and son attended the Richmond-Sage reunion Sunday at Murray's lake.

Pete Buys, of Grand Rapids, was at home Friday to help thresh.

Phil Smith and crew threshed for Frank Butler one day last week.

Dave Veenstra was a Sunday caller at the Henry Fase home.

The Richmond-Sage reunion was held at Murray's lake Sunday with thirty-eight present. A big dinner and good time was enjoyed by all. A vote was taken and Townsend park was selected for next year's meeting which will be held first week in September.

A. W. HILZEY
THE AUCTIONEER
DUTTON, MICH.
Your Sale Will be Appreciated.
Wednesday, Aug. 31.—Ralph Ter Beek, Corinth, registered and high grade Holstein horses and tools.
Tuesday, Sept. 6.—Reuben Hoover, North-east Dutton, 12 good Holsteins, tools and hogs.
Wednesday, Sept. 7.—Mrs. Mike Herp, Dorr, good team, 10 head of cattle, tools, hay, and grain.

NOTICE!
By a vote of the stockholders of the Alto Elevator Co., this elevator goes on a strictly CASH BASIS after September 1st, 1927. :: :: ::
Alto Elevator Co.

BARRY COUNTY DAY & NIGHT FAIR
HASTINGS, MICH.
Sept. 6-7-8 and 9
12 BIG FREE ATTRACTIONS
Big Speed Program, 3 races each day, a free attraction between each race and then some.
3 Hours Free Entertainment Each Evening.
Big Display of Fireworks Friday Evening, Sept. 9th
Good Time for Everybody

Strand Theatre, Lowell
Friday and Saturday, Sept. 2 and 3
"The Country Doctor"
with Rudolph Schildkraut
Also A Two Reel Comedy, Mabel Normand in "Anything Once."
Matinee Saturday, Admission 10c and 15c
Evening Admission 15c and 25c
Sunday and Monday, Sept. 4 and 5
Viola Dana, Vera Gordon and Nat Carr in
"Kosher Kitty Kelly"
Also Al Cooke and Kit Guard in "The Wisecrackers."
Admission 15c and 25c.

BILL-DING MATERIAL
We carry a complete line to fill your requirements.
Write, Telephone or Call, The price will be the same.
Every school child calling at office please ask for Lead Pencil Free.
R. E. COLBY
McCords and Alto

ICE CREAM
By Cone, Dish, Sundaes, Quart, Gallon or more.
SPRING LAKE ICE
for sale at store as wanted.
COLEMAN STOVES
Air or Gas.
For Summer Use. Flame twice as hot as city gas. Heat stops when you through with it. Keep the heat of your home in hot weather.
PRICES from $22.50 for two burner, up to $65 for three burner with oven and high range back and shelf. Try us for your needs in
HARDWARE GROCERIES,
Cookies, Crackers, Cakes, Etc.
MEN!
All 10c Tobaccos....3 for 25c.
All 5c Cigars....6 for 25c.
All 10c Cigars....3 for 25c.
Happy Allen's General Store
McCORDS, - - - MICHIGAN
OUR MOTTO: Is and will be, Many Sales and Small Profits

THE LOWELL LEDGER and ALTO SOLO

WANTED!
APPLES
All Winter Varieties
C. H. RUNCIMAN

DEPENDABLE COAL
Buy Now Before It Takes a Jump.
Take Advantage of the Low Prices.
Hard Coal — Pocahontas
Solvay Coke — Oakland
Kenmont — Bonnie Blue
WOOD
All Kinds of Poultry Feed
Hay, Oats, Straw
F. P. MacFarlane
Phone 193-2 rings

NIAGARA FALLS
only $8.40
Round Trip Excursion
Saturday, Sept. 10
Central Time
Lv. Lowell 7:10 p. m. Sept. 10
Ar. Niagara Falls . . . . 6:45 a. m. Sept. 11
Returning, train leaves Niagara Falls, Ont., at 6:00 p. m. Eastern Time, Sunday, Sept 11.
Buy your tickets early from
R. W. BETTES, Passenger Agent, Grand Trunk Station. Phone 131
GRAND TRUNK-CANADIAN NATIONAL RYS.
Largest Railway System in America

More Mileage!
Is It Mileage You Want?
If so we can equip your car with tires that will take you the farthest of any we know anything about, and with the least trouble. In fact you can ride over the tires we put on your car with the greatest comfort, confident that they are altogether dependable. Let us tell you about this quality of tire and quote you a price for a full set.
CENTRAL GARAGE
A. H. STORMZAND, Prop.
Authorized Ford Service
Starting, Lighting, Ignition.
Telephone 43

That
Mighty Spectacle
enacting
The Destruction of Belshazzar and his kingdom
Based on the Biblical Story
And the Greater Exhibits that Bigger Premiums Bring
West MICHIGAN FAIR
GRAND RAPIDS
SEPT. 19 to 23

SHERIF RAIDS RESORT HOME; SEIZES LIQUOR.

Anthony Merczewski, of Plainfield township was brought to the county jail Thursday night following a sheriff's raid on his home near Little Pine Island lake in which 20 gallons of moonshine whiskey and several barrels of mash were seized. Sheriff Byron J. Patterson directed the raid, aided by Deputies Lawyer, Baxter, Quiggle and Miller. —(Grand Rapids Press.

TOWN LINE ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Batey attended the Hoppough school reunion Saturday. On returning home they called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Skellenger, of Grand Rapids, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bigler.

Theora Batey spent Thursday night and Friday with the Alto girls who were camping at Campau lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Winslow, of Toledo, Ohio, are visiting his brother, Lee Winslow and calling on old friends and neighbors.

Beulah Batey spent Thursday night with Verle Sherman.

Several from this vicinity attended the Old Settlers' picnic at Campau lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winslow and Ford Winslow, of Grand Rapids, spent the week-end at Lee Winslow's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grote spent Sunday with their brother, George Lohman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kraft and family, of Allendale, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grote and family.

Thursday visitors at Fred Grote's were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Dort and son Henry, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lohman and family and Genevieve Wise, all of Holland.

LOGAN LOCALS.
(Too Late for Last Week.)

Born to Harold Clark and wife, August 22, a nine pound daughter, Anita June. Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. Harden, of Lake Odessa, is caring for mother and baby who are doing nicely.

John and Alvin Stahl, with their wives, are visiting their brother, George and family in Indiana for a few days.

Carol Newton, of near Freeport, is staying at the home of her aunt, Mrs. John Stahl during the latter's absence.

Carl Oesch and family are visiting Mrs. Oesch's parents in Ohio this week.

Mrs E. H. Thompson and Dora Stahl visited the former's daughter, Mrs. Dan Stahley and the latter's sister, Mrs. Ruby Miller, of near Middlebury, Ind., last week.

Melinda Starbard accompanied Alta Thomas and her parents on their trip to Indiana, Illinois and Kansas last Friday. They expect to be absent a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Earl Miller and sister called on Mrs. Joe Lehman Sunday.

Alvin Miller and wife spent Sunday at the Frank Shriner home near Clarksville.

Lewis Collins and wife, of Grand Rapids, visited Lloyd Zerbe and wife Sunday.

D. W. Layer and wife called at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. A. Klipfer, of Alto, Sunday evening.

Amy Miller is doing house work for Mrs. Roy McRoberts, of South Campbell, and assisting in caring for Mrs. McRoberts and the new daughter that arrived at the McRoberts home recently.

Mrs. Charles Wieland and son Charles, visited at the home of Mrs. Roy McRoberts, of South Campbell, Sunday.

Orville Clemens and family, of Indiana, visited David Livingston and wife Friday.

C. O. Nevins and family, of Loraine, Ohio, visited Mrs. Nevins' cousin, Ray Seese and family from Thursday until Saturday.

David Mishler, wife and two children, of near Johnstown, Pa, visited relatives here last week.

Mrs. Dedie Myers and son Adon, of Freeport, were guests of Mrs. Mary Tyler and daughter, Mamie, Sunday.

Foston Good and family, of Dutton, visited at the home of Albert Bleam Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Bleam and two grandchildren, of Grand Rapids, visited at the Albert Bleam home Saturday night and Sunday. Henry Bleam visited his son Lyle in Hastings over the week-end and joined his wife here Sunday afternoon. Albert Bleam and George Skedgill took Henry's wife and grandchildren home Sunday evening.

Dee Rogers, of Lowell, is visiting at the Carlos Seese home.

Harry and Mamie Greives, with their mother from Ionia, Dr. Chas. Greives and wife, of Brooklyn, N. Y., visited Mrs. Phebe Greives's sister, Mrs. Mary Tyler and Mamie last Tuesday.

Anna Taylor, of near Saranac is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wilbur Tyler this week.

Frank Dorr, Henry Blough and Carlos Seese with their wives, Clara Vande Werker, Francis Seese, wife and baby, Harvey Blough and family motored to Lake Michigan Sunday and visited the Getz farm.

Venus Miller, of Fairview, visited relatives in this vicinity last week.

Joe Lehman and wife, Mrs. Nearnberger, Charles Weiland, wife and son were in Ionia Saturday night to see the fire works.

ELMDALE ETCHINGS.
(Too Late for Last Week.)

Mrs. Elmer Miller carried first honors with her quilt which she had on exhibit at the Ionia fair.

Joe Stahl and wife called at the Elijah Stahl and Floyd Yerby homes near Bowne Center Monday evening.

Mayfield Heaven and wife entertained their children, Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Moore and children over the week-end

Ora Miller and family will move into the house vacated by Rev. Rairigh.

Rev. Rairigh, who has been pastor of the local Nazarine church for the past two years will move his family to their new home at Woodland this week.

Rev. Bowser is attending the Brethren Sunday school conference which is being held at Woodland this week.

Joe Alwine and wife, of Hastings, M. J. Stahl, wife and son Ervin, ate Sunday dinner at the home of Dan Weaver.

Sunday morning August 28, Rev. Baldwin will speak on the subject: "The Brethren Church and Why That Church is My Preference." In the evening a special reading program in charge of Mrs. Baldwin will be given.

Joe Stahl and wife were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lenhard.

Mrs Dan Weaver, Mrs. Effie Harris and Angeline Kauffman were among those who ate Sunday dinner with Will Hoffman and family.

Carl Mishler and children and families, of Penn., are visiting relatives of this place this week.

Lawrence Singleterry, who has been spending his vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Trowbridge, returned to his home at Brightmore last Thursday.

Mrs. Effie Harris, of Grand Rapids, is spending a few days with her parents and sister, Dan Weaver and Mrs. H. E. Krause.

Rev. Ralph Herber and family, of Pontiac, were recent visitors at the home of Perry Trowbridge and family.

John Lenhard and wife spent Tuesday with friends of Saranac.

ORDER ISSUED BY AUTHORITY OF ACT 230 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1925 PROHIBITING HUNTING, PURSUING OR KILLING OF DEER IN DISTRICT COMPRISING ALL OF THE STATE SOUTH OF TOWN 20 NORTH WHICH IS THE NORTH LINE OF THE COUNTIES OF ARENAC, GLADWIN, CLARE, OSCEOLA, LAKE AND MASON FOR A PERIOD OF FIVE YEARS FROM NOVEMBER 15, 1926.
STATE OF MICHIGAN,
COUNTY OF INGHAM.

The Director of Conservation having made a thorough investigation of conditions as regards the hunting of deer in the district named recommends a closed season.

THEREFORE, The Conservation Commission by authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925 hereby orders that the open season on deer as provided by Section 4 of Act 306 of the Public Acts of 1925 is hereby suspended or closed for a period of five years from the 15th day of November, A. D., 1926, in the District comprising the Counties of the State south of Town 20 North, which is the North line of the Counties of Arenac, Gladwin, Clare, Osceola, Lake and Mason, during which time it shall be unlawful to pursue, hunt or kill or attempt to pursue, hunt or kill deer, under penalties provided by Section 5 of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925.

Signed, sealed and ordered published this fourth day of August, 1926.

JOHN BAIRD,
Director, Department of Conservation. (c 14
Conservation Commission by:
W. H. WALLACE, Chairman.
EDGAR COCHRUN, Secretary.

ORDER ISSUED BY AUTHORITY OF ACT 230 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1925 MAKING A CLOSED SEASON ON PARTRIDGE, (RUFFED GROUSE,) IN THE STATE FOR A PERIOD OF ONE YEAR FROM OCTOBER 25, 1927.
STATE OF MICHIGAN,)
)ss
COUNTY OF INGHAM)

The Director of Conservation having made a thorough investigation of conditions relative to partridge (ruffed grouse) in the State, recommends a closed season.

THEREFORE, the Conservation Commission by authority of Act. 230 of the Public Acts of 1925 hereby orders that for a period of one year from the twenty-fifth day of October, 1927, it shall be unlawful for any person to hunt, take or kill, or attempt to hunt, take, or kill any partridge, (ruffed grouse) in the State of Michigan under penalties provided by Section 5 of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925.

Signed, sealed and ordered published this eighth day of June, 1927.

L. J. YOUNG,
Director,
Department of Conservation.
Conservation Commission by:
HOWARD B. BLOOMER,
Chairman.
GEORGE R. HOGARTH,
Secretary.
(c 14-15-16

ORDER ISSUED BY AUTHORITY OF ACT 230 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1925 MAKING A CLOSED SEASON ON MUSKRATS IN THE STATE OF MICHIGAN UNTIL MARCH 1, 1929.
STATE OF MICHIGAN,)
)ss
COUNTY OF INGHAM.)

The Director of Conservation having made a thorough investigation of conditions relative to muskrats in the State recommends a closed season.

THEREFORE, the Conservation Commission having determined that muskrats are in danger of depletion or extermination and require additional protection in the State of Michigan, by authority of Act. 230 of the Public Acts of 1925 hereby orders a closed season on muskrats in the State of Michigan until the first day of March, 1929, during which time it shall be unlawful for any person to trap, hunt, take or kill, or attempt to trap, hunt, take or kill any muskrats under penalties provided for by Section 5 of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925.

Signed, sealed and ordered published this sixth day of July, 1927.

L. J. YOUNG,
Director,
Department of Conservation.
Conservation Commission by:
HOWARD B. BLOOMER,
Chairman,
GEORGE R. HOGARTH,
Secretary.
(c 14-15-16

45-FOOT BRIDGE ON TRUNK LINE 37 IN KENT COUNTY.
Date of Bids Changed.
TRUNK LINE BRIDGE PROJECT NO. 1 OF 41-16-5 CONTRACT NO. 1 & 2.

Sealed proposals will be received September 7th, 1927 at 9:00 o'clock a. m. Central Standard Time, at the office of the Resident Engineer, H. C. Fleming, No. 7 Monument Square Bldg., Grand Rapids, Michigan by Frank F. Rogers, State Highway Commissioner for the construction of a bridge located on Trunk Line Road No. 37, at approximately Station 139 plus 52, crossing Plaster Creek in Sections 16 and 17, Town 6 North, Range 11 West, Paris Township of Kent County, about ¾ mile Southeast of Grand Rapids, and known as Bridge File No. 1 of 41-16-5.

The substructure consists of two reinforced concrete abutments of the semi-gravity type with heights of 16 ft., 11½ in., and 17 ft., 0⅞ in., from bottom of footings to crown of roadway and is on a 90 degree angle of crossing and a 0.25% grade. The superstructure is of the steel deck girder type (rolled sections) reinforced concrete floor, concrete wearing surface, and concrete spindle railing, and consists of one 45 foot span with a 36 foot roadway and two 3 feet, 6 inch sidewalks.

Proposals will be received for:

Contract No. 1—Fabrication and Furnishing of Structural Steel.

Contract No. 2—Complete Structure except Cement and Structural Steel.

Contract No. 1 must be completed on or before Dec. 15, 1927.

Contract No. 2 must be completed on or before July 15, 1928.

Plans and proposal blanks may be received by writing to the undersigned and may be examined at the office of the Resident Engineer at the above address. Standard Specifications will not be furnished with proposals unless specifically requested.

A certified check in the amount of Five Hundred, ($500.00) Dollars, made payable to Frank F. Rogers, State Highway Commissioner, must accompany each proposal.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals.

Lansing, Michigan.
August 24, 1927.
FRANK F. ROGERS,
State Highway Commissioner.

ORDER ISSUED BY AUTHORITY OF ACT 230 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1925 MAKING A CLOSED SEASON ON BLACK, GRAY AND FOX SQUIRRELS IN THE STATE FOR A PERIOD OF FIVE YEARS COMMENCING ON THE TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1927.
STATE OF MICHIGAN,)
)ss
COUNTY OF INGHAM,)

The Director of Conservation having made a thorough investigation of conditions relatives to black, gray and fox squirrels recommends a closed season.

THEREFORE, the Conservation Commission by authority of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925 hereby orders that for a period of five years from the twenty-fifth day of October, 1927, it shall be unlawful for any person to hunt, take or kill, or attempt to hunt, take or kill any black, gray or fox squirrels in the State of Michigan under penalties provided by Section 5 of Act 230 of the Public Acts of 1925.

Signed, sealed and ordered published this sixth day of July, 1927.

L. J. YOUNG,
Director,
Department of Conservation.
CONSERVATION COMMISSION BY:
HOWARD B. BLOOMER,
Chairman,
GEORGE R. HOGARTH,
Secretary.
(c 14-15-16

Cards of thanks 1 cent per word, cash or stamps with order. None charged. (tf

ORDER APPOINTING FOR TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS.

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Kent.

At a session of said Court held at the Probate Office in the city of Grand Rapids in said County, on the 11th day of August, A. D., 1927.

Present, Hon. Clark E. Higbee, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Albert D. Oliver, Deceased.

It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine, and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said court:

It Is Ordered, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 12th day of December, A. D., 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Lowell Ledger, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

CLARK E. HIGBEE,
Judge of Probate.
A true copy:
FRED ROTH,
Register of Probate.
(12-13-14

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the payment of a certain mortgage dated December 11th, 1923, made and executed by Harry L. Holland and Barbara A. Holland, his wife, tenants by the entireties, of Lowell, Michigan, to the Lowell Building & Loan association, a corporation, and recorded on the 18th day of December, 1923 at the office of the Register of Deeds of Kent County, in the State of Michigan, in Liber 504 of mortgages on pages 136 and 137.

The amount due on said mortgage on this date, of principal and interest, is the sum of Five Hundred Dollars, ($500.00); the sum of Twenty-Three and 94-100 Dollars, $23.94,) for taxes assessed on said premises and paid by the mortgagee and an attorney fee of Fifteen and no 100 Dollars, ($15.00) provided for in said mortgage and by statute.

No proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover said debt or any part thereof, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in said case made and provided, notice is hereby given, that on Monday, the 10th day of October, 1927 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, we shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the North front door of the Kent County Court House, in the City of Grand Rapids, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for said county is holden, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, together with legal interest and all legal costs, together with the attorney fees provided in said mortgage and hereinbefore mentioned.

Said premises are described in said mortgage as the South Three (3) Rods of Lots, One (1) and Two, (2) of Block Twenty Six (26) of Avery's Plat of the Village of Lowell, Kent County, Michigan.

Dated, Lowell, Michigan, July 9th, 1927.

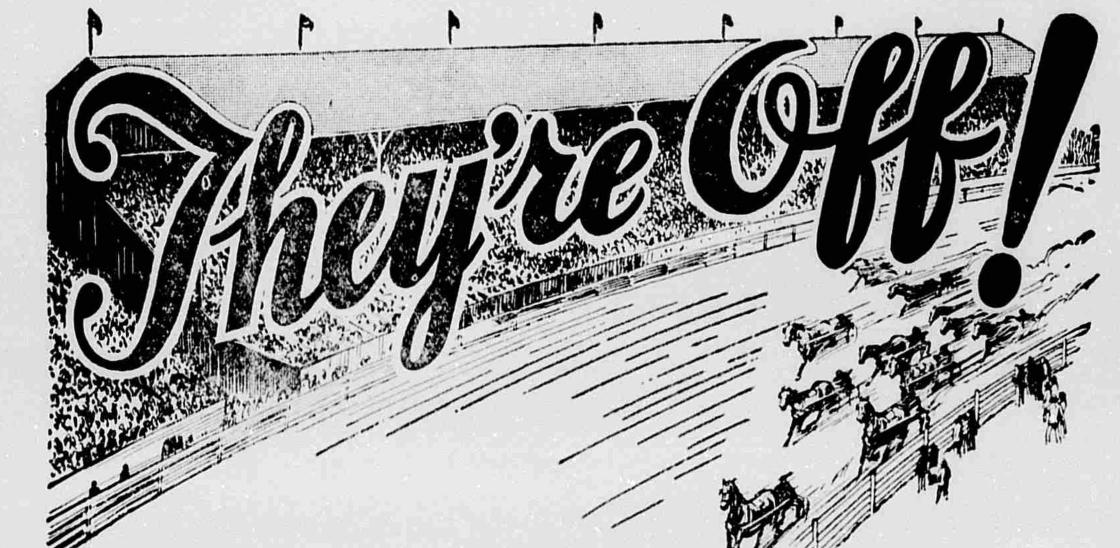
Lowell Building & Loan Association, Mortgagee.

R. E. Springett, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Business Address, Lowell, Michigan. 7-19

We Are Here
Ready for Business
in the new building
L. E. JOHNSON

Enter—
Arrowhead Jingle Contest
$300.00 First Prize
$150.00 SECOND PRIZE—$100.00 THIRD PRIZE
5 Prizes, $50.00 each—10 Prizes, $10.00 each
25 Prizes, Wahl Pen and Pencil Set
Write the Winning Jingle
(Here's a suggestion)
Sally's pretty dimpled knee
Peeps demurely thru the gleam
Of Arrowhead's sheer hosiery
Whose fit and wear she finds supreme.
GET FULL DETAILS AT THIS STORE
Warner & Scott



Wolverine Fair Circuit Races
Governor's Cup Race, Sept. 7th
America's best showing of trotters and pacers will be at the State Fair during Fair Week. Attracted by purses totalling $15,000.00, the pride of the paddock can be seen at the Fair Grounds during Labor Day Week.
Special feature race Governor's Day, Wednesday, September 7th. The winner of the 2:12 trot ($1,500 race) will receive the Governor's Cup presented by Governor Fred W. Green in addition to the prize money. Races every afternoon — Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.
Big Auto Race on Auto Day, Saturday, September 10th. World's Greatest Speed Kings.
Race Starts at 2:30 p.m.
(Eastern Time)

MICHIGAN STATE FAIR
6 DAYS AND 6 NIGHTS
DETROIT-SEPTEMBER 5-10

THE LEDGER'S SPECIAL PAGE FOR WOMEN

Interesting and up-to-date information, printed especially for our lady readers. We offer a valuable fashion service, household hints of known value, and kindred features.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

Cheerfulness and content are great beautifiers, and are famous preservers of good looks.—Barnaby Rudge.

SEASONABLE SUGGESTIONS

After the chicken has been served for a meal, set it into the ice chest (what remains) carefully minced and in a day or two serve a chop suey thus: Take a cupful or more of celery, one or two onions sliced, fry for five minutes in three tablespoonfuls of vegetable oil. Then add the chicken, bean sprouts if at hand, or cooked string beans add to the flavor; cover and simmer for an hour and serve with hot seasoned boiled rice. Add a tablespoonful or two of chop suey sauce over the mixture and the rice before serving.

Macaroni With Meat.—When there is a piece or two of steak left from dinner, put it through the meat grinder and add it to a cupful or two of hot cooked macaroni well seasoned with butter and shredded onion. Place in a baking dish, cover with buttered crumbs and brown in a hot oven. Serve hot from the baking dish.

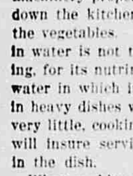
Sour Cream Spice Cake.—Beat one whole egg and the yolks of two, add three-fourths of a cupful of sugar and the same of sour cream in which one-half teaspoonful of soda is dissolved. Stir into the mixture two cupfuls of flour which has been sifted with one teaspoonful each of baking powder, cinnamon, clove and mace. Beat well and bake in layers. If baked in a loaf add nuts and raisins, half cupful of each.

Nabisco Bisque.—To plain vanilla ice cream add a cupful or more of crumbed nabisco wafers. Serve with whipped cream in sherbet cups.

Pepper Lilies.—Cut sweet peppers into petal-shaped points, removing the seeds and fiber. Fill with a ball of seasoned cheese and season with bits of the chopped pepper. Rice the yolks of hard-cooked eggs after seasoning and sprinkle lightly on top of the cheese. Press the pepper petals gently to the side of the ball and serve on a curled leaf of lettuce.

Food for the Family.

If there is one article of food more than another which needs careful cooking it is vegetables. Very often the vegetables prepared by the ordinary cook are a byword for all that is tasteless and unappetizing. The mineral salts and vitamines which are needed in the body to operate the machinery properly are largely thrown down the kitchen sink when draining the vegetables. Boiling any vegetable in water is not the best way of cooking, for its nutriment is wasted in the water in which it is cooked. Cooking in heavy dishes without water or with very little, cooking in their own steam will insure serving all the nutriment in the dish.



When cooking spinach, the so-called "broom of the blood," it should never be cooked in water other than that which clings to the leaves after being washed. When cooking other foods with only the water left from washing, the dish must be heavy enough and tight enough to avoid evaporation. Meats, too, are so much more flavorful and appetizing if cooked in their own steam. A scotch kettle is ideal for cooking stews, pot roasts and coarser meats. Add a tablespoonful of water, cover tightly and add more water only as it is needed in the same quantity.

Carrot Salad.—Take three fresh, new carrots, one cupful of dry cottage cheese, one tablespoonful of minced parsley, shredded lettuce or cabbage, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, four of olive oil, one-half teaspoonful or salt and paprika. Wash and grate the carrots, combine with the parsley and cheese. When thoroughly blended, add the lemon juice and oil and beat well. The mixture should be stiff enough to hold its shape. Season and mold into tiny carrots; garnish with a sprig of parsley and serve on lettuce.

Irish Stew.—Cut into serving sized pieces enough mutton to serve the family, leaving a little of the fat. Season well, add six good-sized onions, two pounds of peeled potatoes and three carrots cut into slices. Add a bunch of parsley, savory or other combination liked. Place in a casserole with one cupful of good broth and bake until the vegetables are very tender.

Egg a la Bechamel.—Cook four eggs in the shell until hard. Drop them in cold water and shell. Cut them into halves. Butter a baking dish, add the eggs with one-half cupful of cream, pepper and salt to taste with a dusting of powdered mace. Bake in a hot oven ten minutes.

Chicken Chop Suey.—Cut up into small pieces any leftover cooked chicken, add it to a cupful or more of celery, one onion finely minced and three or four tablespoonfuls of oil. When well heated add the water from string beans, with a cupful of the beans, or if not at hand add green peas. Cook until the vegetables are done, add a spoonful of soy sauce and serve with hot seasoned rice which has been seasoned with soy sauce.

Nellie Maxwell

Ambassadors Defined

Ambassadors are ordinary when they reside permanently at a foreign court; or extraordinary when sent on a special occasion. They are generally ordinary in talent and extraordinary in expenses, ignorance and presumption.—Samuel Johnson.

Where Aliens Take Jobs

Almost half the foreign workers who come to this country enter mechanical and manufacturing pursuits, while less than 15 per cent go on farms.

STILL FEATURING SNAKESKIN; CLOTH DRESSES FOR GIRLS

'TWOULD seem as if the fashionable world had become snake charmed. At the beginning of this vogue women looked askance at carrying a bag or wearing shoes or gloves made of snakeskin; gradually they yielded and so the mode has continued to weave its fascination, which has not yet been broken.

When early in the spring, snakeskin apparel appeared, it did not seem to bespeak other than a flash of the sensational—a mere passing fancy. However, midseason and fall styles disclose the fact that serpents reincarnated into coats and hats and such smart details as handbags, belts and shoes are still moving about on the stage of fashion.

Smart Modes for Midseason.

Indeed so popular have snakeskin effects become that some of the newest silks for blouse and for scarf, for coat linings and dress trimmings are printed in snakeskin patternings—which proves again that "imitation is the sincerest flattery."

Now comes along a new tribute to the fashionable serpent—the snakeskin raincoat made of rubberized fabric imitating reptile effect.

As a trimming snakeskin is really wonderfully attractive. Some of autumn's smartest jersey dresses in two-piece styling are detailed with pockets of snakeskin with narrow bands inserted at wristline and on the collar, also finishing the ends of a scarf tie.

Included in recent showings of early fall accessories one finds many snakeskin bags, both genuine and imitation, both of cobra and watersnake variety.

One sees also snakeskin patternings on felt hats, done by handpainting on beige and string-colored felt grounds.

The snakeskin coats in the picture bear the seal of Paris approval.

Cunning Little Dress.

The envelope bag under the arm of the figure to the left is snakeskin trimmed.

After vacation, then what? Outfitting the little folks for school answers the query. Considering that children are so decidedly in the foreground of fashion these days, it becomes imperative that their frocks be well styled, not only for "dressup" occasions but for school wear and playtime hours as well.

Short, shorter, shortest: that's what is happening to tots' dresses these days. It is very apparent that little American girls are adopting the French fashion of dresses, oh! so short.

There's plenty of color in the juvenile style picture this season. To achieve novel color effect, designers are employing artful fabric treatments, the inset method especially proving successful. That is, a contrasting color of the same material as that of which the dress is made is inlayed, so to speak, with clever seamings.

A close study of the frock in the picture will reveal an interesting inset styling. This little dress is of chestnut colored wool rep with insets of a lighter brown ingeniously seamed into the body of the garment.

These inlay constructions present vast possibilities for intriguing design. For instance, a navy blue jersey frock has inserted strips of French blue, so seamed as to radiate from a point at one side, like spokes of a cart wheel.

Another simple interpretation of the inset treatment is that of making a deep yoke of a light tone with a darker portion sewed below, the hem line displaying a third-degree coloring.

Dresses for children not only employ inlays of one color, but of many. Ingenious seaming is given to squares, triangles and other conventional motifs of various shades until a gay and modernistic patterning is the result.

Unbroken lines from neck to hem is the most approved styling this season. In the soft crepes and ginghams this is accomplished by means of smocking, shirring, tucking and plaiting, which allows the fullness to fall from the shoulder. Not only is the peasant-type frock heavily smocked, but this same form of handiwork is very popular throughout all juvenile styling.

Stylists are using for children's day time autumn frocks such woolens as jersey, kasha, wool crepe, serge, rep and velveteen.

For coats, suede cloth, broadcloth and velveteen are choice for dress types, with novelty checks and plaid for sports cloaks. The new coats are featuring chin collars, some of them fur-bound, others adding scarflike ties made of self-fabric.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

Blazer Coats

Blazer coats promise to be more generally worn than they were last season. Strikingly effective new versions have stripes of blue, black and white.

Inner Belts

It has been many seasons since things were gathered on a band, but some of the newest silk and wool dresses show inside belts which hold the fullness of the blouse in place. There is no effort to conceal the presence of the inner belt. Rather it is made a decorative feature of the dress. Gathers are so regularly and skillfully attached to it that they look like tiny tucks.

Wide-Brimmed Hats

Wide-brimmed hair hats in black and in color are seen in numbers at tea-time at smart hotels. More black is used than color and trimming is of ribbon type usually, although clusters of tiny flowers are being used.

REDUCE COOKING DURING SUMMER MONTHS

Ham First Boiled, Then Baked Is Excellent.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

One of the food problems in summer time is to dispense with as much cooking as possible and nevertheless give the family plenty of variety. With so many kinds of fresh vegetables obtainable in abundance at this season it is easy enough to have variety in vegetables. As most of the vitamin-rich kinds should be cooked the shortest possible time or stewed raw, as in salad, the chief problem is how to have the meats the family likes without monotony or overheating the kitchen.

Ham is of course a standby in summer time, because after it has once been cooked it may be served sliced cold, or quickly heated up in a number of different ways. Here are several ham menus suggested by the bureau of home economics for use in warm weather.

Several Ham Menus.

1. Ham, boiled and baked; scalloped or baked potatoes; swiss chard; blackberry ice.
2. Cold sliced ham; potato salad; sliced tomatoes; raspberries and cream.
3. Ham omelet; corn on the cob; string beans; peach shortcake.
4. Ham hash; New Zealand spinach; tomato, cucumber and cress salad; watermelon.

Baked or scalloped potatoes are suggested for the first menu because the oven will be in use for browning the ham. On the other days all necessary cooking can be done in half an hour or less. Fruit and green vegetables are used at each meal.

To prepare the ham for the first dinner: Wash it thoroughly and trim off any mold or loose pieces. Soak overnight if the ham is unusually dry. Otherwise, put directly into cold water with a teaspoonful and a half of pickling spice, three slices each of carrot and onion, a stalk of celery, half a teaspoonful of celery salt, a sprig of parsley, and a quarter of a cupful of strong vinegar. Bring to a boil and cook slowly until it is tender when pierced with a long-tined fork. For an old ham, five or more hours' cooking may be necessary. The meat will be somewhat shrunk from the bones, but the ham should not be overcooked or it will be difficult to carve nicely. If it is to be served as cold boiled ham, let it cool in the water in which it was cooked.

To Bake Ham.

To bake the ham remove the skin, then cover the surface with a paste made in the following proportion: One cupful of brown sugar, one cupful of fine soft bread crumbs, one teaspoonful of mustard, and enough cider or vinegar to hold the paste together. Stick the ham all over with whole long-stemmed cloves and bake in a hot oven so that the crust forms quickly. Then reduce the temperature of the oven and baste with a mixture of ham liquor and cider or vinegar until the ham is evenly browned.

BACK YARD HINTS FOR WASH DAYS

Good Policy to Hang Out Clothes Soon as Rinsed.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Many women do not seem to know that it is good policy to hang out clothes as fast as a tubful is rinsed and put through the wringer. They wait until the whole washing is done, thus losing valuable morning sunshine and crowding the lines. Often the colored pieces, which ought not to stand while wet, are left in the basket until a place can be made for them.

If you are using a washing machine, the first lot can be hung out while the next tubful is in the machine, thus releasing some of the lines by the time the last tubful is ready. If you do not have a machine, letting the second tubful of clothes soak in the water while the first is being hung out makes them easier to wash, and the change in work will prevent you from getting too tired, working at the tubs.

Galvanized wire clotheslines have the advantage of permanence. They are easy to clean with a damp cloth and are useful for all but thin materials. They must be looked over for rust spots from time to time. Many homemakers have in addition to a permanent wire line for general use a rope line to put up on wash day. Boiling a new rope for a few minutes in soapy water softens it and lengthens its life.

There is no best way of putting up a clothesline. Available space and personal preference will determine to a large extent whether to string the clothesline from posts or buildings, or on a stationary or revolving drier, or on a pulley line which makes it possible to hang clothes without leaving the house or porch. Reels are a convenience in stringing and storing lines and may be easily made at home.

Some provision must be made for indoor drying during bad weather. A good kind of drier for the small home is a wooden frame equipped with rope and pulleys so that it can be pulled up to the ceiling.

The old-fashioned wooden clothespin is cheap and serviceable for general use, provided it is made of sound, smooth wood. Spring clothespins are usually of better quality, although the metal wire is likely to corrode and may break. A basket for clothespins with wire hooks can be pushed along the line and much time saved when hanging clothes; or one of the various kinds of clothespin aprons may be preferred. A clothes bag similarly equipped with hooks for the line can be used to hold the clothes as they are removed after drying. A small stool which keeps the hamper at a convenient height also prevents tiresome stooping. A child's wagon can be used for the same purpose if available. It saves lifting the filled basket.

The United States Department of Agriculture has recently issued a bulletin on home laundering, Farmers' Bulletin 1497-F, in which many additional suggestions will be found for making laundry work easier. It is free while the supply lasts.

FLOATING ISLAND CUSTARD DESSERT

Secret Is to Drop Egg Whites by Spoonfuls.

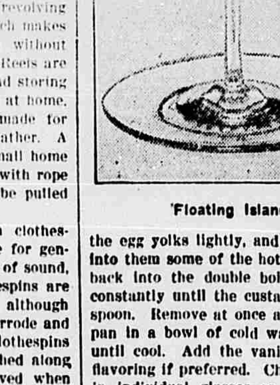
(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Among the many ways in which custard may be used for dessert there is none nicer than old-fashioned "floating island," when it is carefully made. It should have a rich, creamy, smooth custard, and delicate "islands" of egg white floating on top. The secret of success which you must know in making this dessert is that the egg whites must be dropped by spoonfuls on the hot milk for a few minutes, until they are thoroughly set, before the yolks are added to make the custard. Complete directions for making floating island are given by the bureau of home economics:

Floating Island.

1 quart milk	¼ teaspoon salt
5 or 6 egg yolks	1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup sugar	

Put the milk into a double boiler with the sugar and salt. When this mixture is hot, drop the stiffly beaten sweetened egg whites on the surface by spoonfuls, and let these "islands" cook for a few minutes until thoroughly set. Then skim them off and put aside until the custard is made. Beat



Floating Island.

the egg yolks lightly, and pour slowly into them some of the hot milk. Pour back into the double boiler and stir constantly until the custard coats the spoon. Remove at once and place the pan in a bowl of cold water, stirring until cool. Add the vanilla, or other flavoring if preferred. Chill and serve in individual glasses or dishes.

Would Be Pie-Maker

At some stage in her housekeeping experience every woman privately longs to be considered a good pie-maker. She may not admit it, but she welcomes a chance to exhibit her art. She will find one in this menu, for the dessert is fruit pie, rhubarb, black berry, huckleberry—whatever fruit is in season. One little hint about this: When making any juicy fruit pies prebake the undercrust till it begins to color up to prevent its being soggy. Then fill with thick, sweetened stewed fruit, put the top crust on, and bake as usual.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Curtain rods make a good drying rack behind the kitchen range.

• • •

Leftover milk or cream gravy serves the same purpose as white sauce to thicken soups or vegetables. Often it is even better.

• • •

Before hanging another picture on the wall consider whether it will really make the room more beautiful or will simply fill up space.

When oranges are expensive or hard to get, tomatoes are just as good as far as food value is concerned.

• • •

Attractive and cheap table runners can be made of crash toweling. They give a summer touch to the luncheon or supper table.

• • •

The extra pat of butter, the second or third slice of bread, and the big helping of dessert, are more often to blame for excess weight than is any specific food.

FAMOUS MINING STRIKES

By THOMAS E. STEWARD

How We Get Aluminum

ONE who was told that Arkansas was the principal source of bauxite in the United States would probably yawn wearily and ask, "what of it?" But if told that the same state produced most of the ore on which the rich and swiftly-growing aluminum industry is based, he would show much keener interest. Little has been written about the methods of producing aluminum, so that, while it is a commonplace in every household in the form of pans, kettles, coffee-pots and cups, most people take it for granted or, possibly, assume that it is a mixture of other metals.

Aluminum, known in British countries as aluminium, was first produced in the United States in 1883, although in that year only 83 pounds was produced. But in 1890 an inventor by the name of Hall perfected a process for extracting metallic aluminum from its ores, and so laid the basis for a swiftly-growing industry. The patents were obtained by the Pittsburgh Reduction company, forerunner of the Aluminum Company of America. By 1901 the United States was producing 3,243 metric tons of this metal, while in 1918, at the peak of war needs for copper and other metals which aluminum can replace, it reached 102,000 metric tons. As the war demand eased off, this volume dropped again to about 52,000 tons in 1922.

Bauxite, from which aluminum is made, occurs in Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia, as well as in Arkansas in the United States, and there also are considerable quantities of it in South America, some of which have recently been acquired by the Aluminum Company of America. Ore production in Arkansas was 493,880 tons in 1923 and 28,810 tons in the three other American states in which this valuable mineral is mined. Virginia also has some bauxite, although it has not yet figured to any great extent in commerce.

Aluminum is known chiefly for its excellence as a conductor of heat or electricity and for its rust-resistant qualities.

Latterly, however, aluminum has found its greatest usefulness in automobile body construction, where its lightness, together with a considerable strength, gives it marked importance as less weight and consequent higher mileage per gallon are sought by motor car manufacturers. It can only be used, however, at points where little or no stress need be resisted, as it has far less toughness than steel.

One of the most interesting facts about aluminum is that ordinary clay, such as we all see almost daily, is an oxide rich in aluminum, but is an "ore" that is useless outside the laboratory, as no method of reducing it to metal has as yet been found that was also cheap enough to warrant commercial exploitation.

Discovery of Nickel at Cobalt

BY COMPARISON with the amounts of iron, copper, or steel used in the industries of the world, the quantities of nickel that enter into commerce are comparatively small. In 1887 the total consumption was set at 1,000 tons a year, and at that time a single concern, the Societe le Nickel, owned by the Rothschilds, produced more nickel than the world could consume, deriving it from mines in New Caledonia, the French penal colony.

For some years prior to that time there had been interest in iron ores that occurred north of Sudbury, in eastern Canada, north of Lake Erie. These ores also contained copper. Efforts to smelt them into a satisfactory iron proved futile, however, because of the large amount of sulphur in the ore. When expert technological men shifted from the iron to the copper ores, they were still disappointed. In the copper was some whitish substance which hardened it to so great an extent that it was of little use.

Various chemists and metallurgists worked on this problem, and presently it was discovered that the element in question was nickel. The worthless iron ores were to become one of the most important sources of this metal in all the world.

In those days nickel was chiefly a decorative metal.

Presently the great war gods took a hand. Makers of armor plate for battleships discovered that steel in which some nickel was included was much harder and more resistant to shell fire than ordinary steel plates. This so increased the demand for the nickel that the Canadian companies entered an era of great prosperity. Some of the larger of them were merged into a concern named the International Nickel company. Other Canadian deposits were owned by the Mond family, English millionaires. And the demand had grown so large that all three concerns prospered, including the French company, although each was producing as much or more nickel as would have supplied the world but a few years earlier.

As a by-product of the Canadian nickel smelters considerable quantities of copper are recovered, but the iron ores have not yet proved satisfactory to be smelted into pig iron.

Cobalt blue, the brilliant coloring matter that is familiar to almost everyone, is an oxide of nickel, and the principal city in the Canadian nickel district is appropriately named for it, Cobalt. There is also a considerable extraction of silver in that district.

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Damocles, a Flatterer

Damocles was a flatterer in the court of Dionysius of Syracuse, says the Dearborn Independent. By way of answer to the constant praises of the happiness of kings, Dionysius seated him at a royal banquet, with a sword hung over his head by a single horsehair. In the midst of the banquet Damocles, chancing to look upward, saw the sharp and naked weapon. This immediately taught him that flattery was a dangerous course to pursue when dealing with kings.

ATTEMPT AUTO TRIP TO ARCTIC CIRCLE

One of the most novel journeys ever attempted was started by the Honorable Mrs. Bruce and her husband when they recently left London in an automobile for the Arctic circle. A friend also accompanied them. The photograph shows the Bruce car surrounded by well wishers at the start of the journey.

GOOD ROAD MAP HELPS TOURIST

Not Safe to Rely on People Along Road for Directions.

Telegraph poles always lead to cities. Road maps usually tell the truth. The sun and stars are helpful in determining directions.

Instructions such as those above are so simple as to seem almost foolish, and yet they are often fundamental in successful touring.

How to Plan a Tour.

Even if you are one of those carefree motorists who likes to start out with no knowledge of his destination, it is best to secure a number of good road maps before planning a tour. Many motor clubs and associations furnish maps which are not only reliable but which indicate blazed trails. With a map of this kind, touring is simply a matter of following painted poles.

In traveling, don't rely on directions you get from people walking along the road. Directions obtained in this way are often surprisingly wrong. If you must ask some one about directions, hail a passing motorist, since a man in an automobile is more likely to be familiar with the surrounding country.

Troubles of Tourist.

Service station men say that most of the mechanical troubles encountered by tourists are of a minor sort. It is therefore a saving of time and money to know how to make minor repairs. Carry patches, cement, and a gasoline vulcanizer for your tires and tubes, and be sure, too, to have a good spare tire and tube. Learn how to remove, inflate and replace a tire. Put plenty of gasoline in the tank—a visible gauge, if your car is equipped with one, will help you keep the proper amount of gasoline. Keep the cooling system full of water. Before starting on a tour, it is a good plan to have your car looked over by a competent service man.

Mottoes for Motorists

Life—Pedestrians should be seen and not hurt.

Judge—Say it with brakes and save on the flowers.

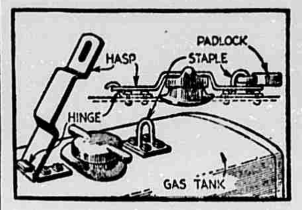
Louisville Courier-Journal—Don't kid about safety. You may be the goat.

Milwaukee Sentinel — Time saved at a crossing may be lost in the emergency ward.

Florence Herald—No domestic science course is necessary to enable a girl to make a traffic jam.

Outwit Gasoline Thief by Lock on Gas Tank

The tourist and auto camper often finds his gas tank mysteriously empty after a night spent in a strange camp or if the car has been stored in a strange garage. Petty thievery of this kind can be stopped by fitting a lock to your gas tank filler cap as shown in the illustration. The hasp and hinge are cut out of heavy sheet iron. The staple is obtainable in a hardware store. Bend the end of the hinge so that the hasp will clear the nuts. Use long bolts and push them through the holes from the inside of the tank so that you can grasp the ends of the bolts with the pliers while you tighten the nuts. The ends of the bolts can then be cut off and hammered over so that there will be no chance of their loosening up. Use gaskets cut from vellumoid under the bolt heads.—Popular Science Monthly.



Locking Your Gasoline Filler Cap in This Way Will Prevent Those Mysterious Losses of Gasoline That Sometimes Occur on Motor Tours.

Automobile Light Glare Remedy Is Being Sought

Seeking for a remedy for headlight glare the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce voted a fund to support the research of the Society of Automobile Engineers and the United States bureau of standards in this field, at its annual meeting held in New York.

A fund also was voted to the highway education board for continuance of the annual national safety essay and lesson contest for which more than 500 prizes are given annually.

The meeting was devoted mainly to merchandising and transport problems.

Leaders in the business believe that better use of existing highways through building over passes and opening up dead-end streets, wider roads, by-pass roads, improved lighting, more modern garaging and other engineering factors will go far toward making traffic safer and more efficient.

Spring Adjustment for New or Old Automobiles

When in the course of operation valve springs become weak, they should be stretched or else have a washer placed under them. If a car spring becomes so that one side of the vehicle sags, the addition of another leaf will remedy the trouble. In a new car it frequently happens that the owner finds cause for complaint in regard to hard riding, due to the fact that the springs are stiff. The difficulty may be obviated by removing a leaf, if so desired, but before long the new springs will limber up merely through ordinary usage.

Static Electricity Is Apt to Cause Explosion

Static electricity is apt to send a spark from the metal nozzle of the gasoline pump hose to the filler pipe of the gas tank when metal touches metal, and for this reason it is a good plan to tap the nozzle against the rear bumper or fender guards before inserting it in the filler pipe. Any spark that is about to be released then is less likely to start a fire, because it does not occur directly over the vapor from the gasoline tank.

It is also well to bear in mind always that there is more danger of an explosion from an empty gas tank than from one that is full. It is the vapor of gas that causes combustion, not the gasoline itself. A tank with just a little gas and a lot of air is an ideal mixture for an explosion. A tank that is nearly filled often will catch fire without exploding.

AUTOMOBILE ITEMS

Man's inhumanity to man is not considered by the jaywalker.

• • •

Some of the flivvers look as if the license cost more than they did.

• • •

No automobile dealer ever bragged his make of car could run up a repair bill.

• • •

Speaking of substitutes for gasoline, what's the matter with the one we're using now?

• • •

The "hit-and-run" scoundrel whom we detest is not a base-baller, but a base villain.

• • •

Smashing of fireplugs by careless drivers is said to cost the city of Philadelphia $6,000 a month.

• • •

This scientific age shall not have reached its summit until some one invents an automatic windshield wiper for horn-rimmed glasses.

• • •

Unbreakable glass is a possibility, according to an English authority, which should be fine for the windshield but hard on the nose.

• • •

Commercial aviation makes it possible for people to travel cheaper in the air than by motor taxis. In New York a 30-mile flight costs $5 and by taxi the same distance $6.10. Then again you are not expected to tip a plane.

• • •

A tax of five cents a gallon on gasoline in Arkansas will force motorists to assume the burden of both construction and maintenance of state highways. During the next four years the state plans to spend $52,000,000 in construction of roads.

Promote General Welfare

When conscience pricks us for extravagance and we almost make up our minds to use less gas next month, it's soothing to reflect that, according to financial authorities, we're really promoting the general welfare by dashing about. These experts assure us that the prosperity of our country today is basically due to our free spending. It seems that the more gas we use the faster the wheel of fortune whirls. Keep motor cars and wealth circulating.

A PAGE OF GENERAL INTEREST

Something of interest and of value to everyone---Reliable Agricultural Information, Expert Radio Advice--And This Week's Sunday School Lesson.

RADIO

Why "C" Battery Should Be Used

Increases Selectivity of Set by Reducing Losses in the Tube.

Pointing out that it would appear that most folks are at sea with regard to the "C" battery, Lewis M. Clement, chief engineer for Fada radio, sets to work to explain what it is all about.

Explaining that a "C" battery increases the selectivity of a set by reducing the losses in the tube, "promotes good quality or fidelity of reproduction by preventing distortion, and tends to extend the life of the tube by reducing the effect of the 'B' battery," Mr. Clement states that "a 'C' battery is primarily intended to establish a certain negative potential or voltage on the grid of a detector or amplifier tube.

"It is not generally known that the plate voltage on a tube, or at least the effective plate voltage, is materially reduced by the use of a 'C' battery.

An Illustration.

"The average tube of the 301A type now used in radio has an amplifying factor of about eight to one, and every volt of 'C' battery used to impress a negative potential on the grid results in a reduction of the effective 'B' battery voltage or plate voltage by 8 volts.

"As an illustration let us assume that a tube is being used without 'C' battery and with a plate voltage (plus B) of 90 volts. Now if we impress a negative 'C' voltage on the grid of 4½ volts, that is, use a 4½-volt 'C' battery, the effective plate voltage (plus B) is not 90 volts, but becomes 90 volts less eight times 4½ (that is, 90 volts less 36 volts)—and results in an effective plate voltage of only 54.

For 301A Tubes.

"For normal operation of the 301A type of tube in audio and radio-frequency amplifiers about 90 volts plate potential is used and at 90 volts the tube manufacturers recommend a negative grid bias, that is, a 'C' battery of minus 4½ volts. In many cases it will be found that a minus 3-volt 'C' battery will give satisfactory results and result in more amplification or sensitivity of the radio-frequency amplifier because the effective plate voltage is raised. The effective plate voltage is then 90 volts minus three times eight (90—24) or 66 volts instead of 54 volts as worked out for the case of a 4½-volt 'C' battery.

Another Means.

"More amplification or more sensitivity of the radio-frequency amplifier can also be obtained by raising the plate voltage to 112½. The effective plate voltage is raised and is 112½ volts minus eight times four and one-half (112½—36) or 76.5 volts.

"This additional increase in effective plate voltage will, of course, increase the amplification of the radio-frequency amplifier, and it is evident that if more sensitivity is desired it can be obtained by increasing the plate potential from 90 to 112½ or decreasing the 'C' battery from minus 4½ to minus 3, which is consistent with the requirements for good quality or fidelity of reproduction."

Coating With Paraffin to Quiet Noisy Tubes

Coating radio vacuum tubes with paraffin is an easy method of silencing microphonic noises and other disturbances to which some are subject. To shield tubes by this method it is necessary only to heat a little paraffin,

Simple Remedy for Making Noisy Tubes Less Responsive to Vibration.

bringing it to a liquid state. Pour it immediately into a small jelly glass, filling the glass to a depth of about two inches. Hold the tube to be coated by the base and insert it upside down into the glass. The displacement will cause the paraffin to rise, thoroughly coating the surface of the glass. Care should be taken not to allow the paraffin to rise beyond the top of the base. Withdraw the tube and allow any drops to fall back into the glass. This coating will quickly harden, after which the tube should be dipped again. Should any of the paraffin get on the base it may be scraped off with a knife.

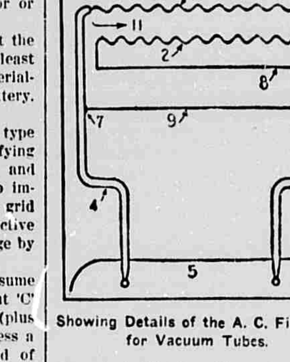
Do not let the paraffin get too hot. It should be poured from the pan into the glass as soon as it reaches a liquid state, and allowed to stand in the glass a minute or so before dipping.—Radio News.

Using A. C. Filament for Radio Vacuum Tubes

Jacques Antoine Marie Hawadier of Paris has recently been granted a British patent upon an invention which relates to tubes, for use in radio telegraphy, and especially designed to allow the employment of alternating currents for heating the filament.

According to the invention, tubes are provided with two filament elements of identical character, which are arranged parallel to one another, and are connected in parallel to the leads in such a manner that the currents in them are always passing in opposite directions.

In this manner, the actions of the



Showing Details of the A. C. Filament for Vacuum Tubes.

currents in the two filaments usually compensate one another. The two filaments are preferably of the type which emit at very low temperatures (oxide-coated) so that only a small cooling takes place in the intervals between the alternations of the current.

Referring to the drawings, 1 and 2 are two filaments, which are absolutely identical; 1 is connected in the usual manner to current conductors 3 and 4, leading from the stem, 5, of the tube. The second filament is connected at 6 and 7, to the same conductors by wires 8 and 9, of sufficient section to obviate any appreciable rise in temperature. As will be seen, the current divides at 6 into two parts, one of which passes through the filament 1, in the direction of the arrow 10, the other passing through the filament 2, in the direction of the arrow 11. When an alternation takes place, the current changes its direction in both filaments.—Wireless Trader.

Radio Has Shaken Off Handicap, Expert Says

Recent successful experiments in television, in which persons were seen in the act of telephoning by the ones spoken to, are by no means the end of wonders that may be accomplished by the radio. To the contrary, the wildest dreams for its development are not nonsense, said Merlin H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting company, in an interview given to the American Magazine.

"Radio has shaken off the handicap of taking limitations for granted. In radio, and in pretty much everything else, the men who dare to think most boldly, even most absurdly, have been more nearly right than those who have believed that only the little things were possible," said Mr. Aylesworth.

"We know for a certainty that big things are just around the corner. We expect that we shall live to see motion pictures flashed onto the walls of our homes.

"We are just beginning to find out about it ourselves," continued Mr. Aylesworth. "But we already know some things that have human interest. We know that there were 5,200,000 radio receiving sets in the country last June, which means, if you assume five listeners to every set, a total radio audience of 26,000,000 people.

"The good sets are now so nearly foolproof that almost anybody ought to be able to get good results from them. However, here are the three most common mistakes: (1) Not learning to tune the set properly so as to shut out 'cross talk'; (2) forcing sets to produce the last possible bit of volume; (3) carelessness in jarring or dropping what is, of course, a very sensitive and highly technical piece of apparatus.

"And here are your five suggestions: (1) Keep the batteries adequately charged; (2) burn the tube filaments at the specified voltage; (3) keep antenna and lead-in tight; (4) keep all connections tight and clean; (5) leave the set alone and call in a competent repairman when anything goes wrong."

ETHER WAVES

The smaller the aerial, the less radio-energy it picks up.

Exceptionally great distances are only covered by radio late at night.

Radio waves pass around the earth seven and one-half times in a second.

A loose or poor connection in the battery circuit will cause crackling noises in a set.

A tube set can be operated without the use of batteries by attaching it to the light socket by means of battery eliminators.

The strength of reception of long-distance radio is asserted to be almost wholly a function of the variation of the sun's radiation.

There are 13 stages in the manufacture of a vacuum tube.

Crackling noises, similar to static, are caused by a broken electric wire running close to the receiving set.

A fuse may be inserted either after or before the switch in the primary circuit connected from the line to eliminators.

The six best conductors of electricity are the common metals—pure silver, pure copper, pure gold, pure zinc, Swedish iron and tin.

If the eliminator tube becomes so hot that it is painful to touch, do not be alarmed, as there is a temperature limit, but it cannot be judged by touching.

Low capacity and high inductance values give louder signals.

Vacuum tubes can sometimes be activated by burning them above normal brilliancy for 15 to 20 minutes in the set with the "B" batteries disconnected.

The introduction of radio into Turkey as a means of broadcasting important government pronouncements has resulted in a great demand for sets throughout the country.

Because of the change of their wave lengths, many of the broadcasting stations in New York city have moved their transmitters to New Jersey.

Natives on the Island of Sicily do not believe in radio. While they have seen demonstrations, they still think the operator is playing a trick on them.

FARM POULTRY

MAKING FIGHT ON POULTRY VERMIN

Many broods of chicks die, or are badly injured, each year from the attack of lice and mites, or other parasites—hen batched chicks suffering more frequently than the artificially brooded ones. Also, hens, infested with lice, will not lay as many eggs, nor produce as many pounds of flesh, as those kept free from these parasites.

Effective methods of eradicating chicken lice have been taken up fully in a recently revised circular by the poultry department at the University of Wisconsin. There are several species of lice, but all can be eradicated by the same general method of treatment, according to the authors, J. G. Halpin, J. B. Hayes, and O. N. Johnson, of the university poultry department. "On young chicks, the lice are usually found on top of the head and are hard to see; a lumpy feeling, detected by rubbing the top of the chick's head is a fairly sure indication that lice are present," they say.

These poultry specialists outline four general ways of attacking lice. One is by a liberal application of insect powder, at least three times during the hatch, and is the only practical method known for sitting hens.

The other three treatments are different ways of applying sodium fluoride, an effective louse destroyer. It may be applied by the "pinch method," in dusting hens. Another way is the use of sodium fluoride grease, made by adding, gradually, equal parts by weight of the powder to a gallon of water, a pound of powder being enough for about 300 hens.

"A little care and attention, in keeping the flock clean, will prevent much waste of feed and reduction of profits," these poultrymen claim.

Separate Chicks Soon as Sex Is Determined

When chicks reach six weeks of age, it's time for cockerels and pullets to go their way separately.

"Both pullets and cockerels will grow better if they are in separate quarters," poultrymen of the agricultural college extension service at the Ohio State university say.

"If you have sufficient brooding space," the poultrymen at Columbus suggest, "separate the cockerels from the pullets as soon as you can determine the sex. They should be separated when they are six weeks old, and at most they should not be over eight to ten weeks of age.

"Many of the cockerels will be large enough to be sold as broilers at that time. The rest should be put by themselves and grown to broiler size as soon as possible.

"If breeding cockerels are to be saved, save about twice as many at this time as will be needed, so as to allow for a second selection in the fall when they are mature.

"Select the quick maturing birds which have bright eyes, broad backs, deep bodies, and relatively short legs. These few selected breeders may be allowed to run with the pullets."

Find Capon Production Is Most Profitable

Capon production is one of the most profitable enterprises, figures announced by J. C. Taylor, poultry extension specialist of the Pennsylvania State college, show.

Starting with 191 Barred Plymouth Rock cockerels, a Lancaster county poultryman fed them 5,510 pounds of scratch grain, 3,695 pounds of mash, and 976 pounds of milk. The chickens cost $126.23 and labor amounted to $13.60. With a total expense of $366.14, the poultryman sold 176 of the birds for $561.14, leaving a net profit of $159, or 85 cents a bird.

When the capons were sold they weighed 7.7 pounds each and they brought 43 cents a pound. Slips weighed seven pounds each and sold for 37 cents a pound. According to Taylor, success in capon growing depends upon keeping the percentage of slips low and disposing of the birds on a good market.

Swat the Rooster

The rooster has now served his purpose. After the hatching season a fertile egg is a liability instead of an asset. The presence of a rooster in the flock does not cause a hen to lay any more eggs. Roosters are worth as much at this time of the year as at any time later in the season. If they are kept through the summer there is apt to be some mortality, which means that it pays to dispose of the rooster after eggs are no longer desired for hatching.

Gather Eggs Often

Regardless of whether eggs are infertile or not, they should be gathered promptly and stored in a cool place. Egg quality is an important item. When egg grading becomes more general it will be of still greater importance. However, the candling of eggs is enforced in most states at the present time and this means that it pays to eliminate all possible means of egg spoilage. Eliminating the rooster is one of the important items in this campaign.

Cull Unfit Chicks

Cull the chicks that go into the brooder house. Weak chicks will not make any money and the owner is running a constant risk of spreading disease to well chicks. The elimination of all chicks that show symptoms of lagging behind the rest of the flock, will make the owner money in the long run. If the owner does not have the heart to kill such chicks and put them out of future misery, they should be kept where they cannot spread disease to well chicks.

Shelter for Hay Good Investment

Prevents Losses to Stack Bottoms and Tops and Is Not Expensive.

"Losses due to spoilage of stack bottoms and tops may be largely avoided by using some kind of a hay barn," Walter G. Ward, extension architect of the Kansas State Agricultural college, advises farmers. "Fortunately a shelter for hay does not require expensive construction. Where the hay shed is to be located in the field or any place not intended for feeding direct, pole construction is very satisfactory. Hay sheds, of course, are made in many different sizes and types, but for average conditions, a width of 24 feet will be found convenient. It is wide enough to be economical in construction, but not so wide as to require much hand labor, in handling hay with carrier."

Greatest Item of Cost.

As the roof represents the greatest item of cost, a hay shed should be made fairly high, Ward suggests. The side walls may well be 20 feet or more in height.

As the rigidity of an open pole shed is dependent largely on the poles, they should be set 4 or 5 feet in the ground. They may be spaced from 12 to 16 feet apart, so it does not require many of them to construct a hay shed of good size.

While some hay sheds are built without covering the side walls, it is a good practice to cover them part way down to prevent rain and snow from blowing on the hay when only partly filled. If the side walls are 20 feet high, the lower 8 to 12 feet may usually be left open without much spoilage. A cheap grade of lumber, or galvanized iron may be used on the walls.

Plans Available.

Plans are available in blue print form for two well established types of hay barns. These may be seen in any farm bureau office in Kansas or copies may be secured from the rural engineering department, Kansas State Agricultural college, Manhattan. The plan for the pole hay shed costs 20 cents and the feeding barn 30 cents.

Control Cabbage Worms by the Use of Poison

Cabbage worms and cabbage aphids usually make their appearance about this season of the year in more or less destructive numbers. Farmers will find a cheap and effective remedy for controlling the pests in the use of lead arsenate and nicotine.

The most effective mixture is one containing 15 parts of powdered lead arsenate to 100 parts of hydrated lime. This is dusted on the plants and does not in any way impair the use of the cabbage for human food, it is said.

Repeated doses of the poison dust are necessary during the season, particularly when the heads are forming, if really effective control is to be secured.

Where cabbage aphids are present in any appreciable numbers, it is suggested that 1 per cent nicotine be added to the poison dust. This will rid the plants of the lice at the same time that protection is provided against the ravages of the cabbage worms.

BETTER FERTILIZERS WILL CUT FARMERS' LARGE EXPENSE BILL

Easy to Cut in Half Quantity of Material Handled.

The trend among farmers toward the use of higher-grade fertilizers is bound to result in an appreciable reduction in the cost of growing crops. "For," says A. W. Blair, soil chemist at the New Jersey State College of Agriculture, Rutgers university, it is easily possible to cut almost in half the quantity of material to be handled, carted and shipped. This means a big saving in freight bills alone."

Even a moderate increase in the percentage of plant food in a fertilizer makes an important reduction in the amount of inert materials to be hauled. A ton of a 4-8-5 contains 80 pounds of ammonia, 160 pounds of phosphoric acid and 100 pounds of potash, making in all 340 pounds of plant food. The other 1,660 pounds are combining and conditioning materials. On the other hand, 1,600 pounds of a 5-10-6 fertilizer will give 336 pounds of plant food.

A common fertilizer for corn has been one containing food elements in the ratio of 4-8-4 and used at the rate of 500 pounds to the acre. In a 500-pound application there are 20 pounds of ammonia, 40 of phosphoric acid and 20 of potash. Yet the same amount of plant food would be obtained from 400 pounds of a 5-10-5. Thus in fertilizing ten acres the farmer saves the handling of and freight charges on 1,000 pounds of material.

Suckering Corn Costly Practice for Gardener

Suckering sweet corn is a practice handed down from time immemorial. Gardeners have gone on removing suckers, never doubting that it increased yield and quality. Recent experiments by H. C. Thompson, Cornell university, proved this practice not profitable either in increasing the yields or quality.

The work was carried on for five years and showed that with varieties which do not sucker heavily, there was no evidence of injury from the practice, nor any decided advantage. With types which grow many suckers, suckering didn't increase yield materially, but added to the cost $3 to $8 an acre. During periods of extreme drought or hot weather, suckering even may prove injurious to corn.

In Different Instances Fall Plowing Benefits

Fall plowing in no way causes a loss of fertility unless we have an open winter and heavy rains, so that the soil will wash readily. No fertility is ever lost by evaporation. Nothing but moisture goes; the solids are all left behind. In many instances, fall plowing is a benefit to the soil. Especially is this true in heavy clay or muck soil. The exposure to the elements in the winter, the action of the frost, pulverizes the clay and puts it in very much better mechanical condition. There is some danger in losing a portion of the soil by washing when it is fall plowed. If the land is left in sod, heavy rains do not wash away the soil, but when plowed, erosion may occur.

Young Trees in Need of Moisture Before Winter

Young trees, especially evergreens, need plenty of moisture before winter sets in. There is constant evaporation of moisture from the tops during the winter. If they dry out too much, they will not start at all in the spring or they will come along very slowly and probably die before mid-summer. If the soil is dry around the roots, water them thoroughly and then mulch them with straw or strawy manure. The mulch should not be put close to the trees but out about a foot to prevent the mice from working on the bark. This protection will keep the ground from freezing as early as that which is unprotected so that the roots may supply moisture for the tops later in the fall. In addition the mulch will keep the soil from being dried out by the winds.

Haul and Spread Manure on Clover or Grass Sod

Manure loses something of its value every day it is kept. It is never better than the day it is made. Losses that occur in the barnyard may be partly saved if the manure is hauled out at once and spread on a clover or grass sod. There may be some loss from washing or leaching, but most of this will be deposited somewhere in the field. The Ohio station has demonstrated that. It has shown that eight tons of manure hauled fresh from the stable and spread on clover sod in December and January gives a crop increase of $42. An equal amount of manure piled in the barnyard and spread on the sod in April or May gave an increase of $35.

Cholera Prevention Is as Essential as Ever

The chances are that we are not going to have cheap corn this fall. The chances are also that hogs will not bring as much money as they did last fall, at the same time we already have a lot of feed in the spring crop of pigs and cholera prevention is just as essential this year as if corn were cheap and hogs brought a higher price. Arrange to have your pigs vaccinated and regard the expense as insurance. Few farmers can afford to carry their own insurance risk. Better be safe now than sorry later on.

Substituting Silage for Hay Found Satisfactory

A number of agricultural colleges have carried out tests to find out the advisability of substituting silage for hay and the results have been satisfactory. Silage not only is an excellent substitute for hay, but it is more economical to feed it, and there is an increase in the production. It is not possible to tell exactly the amount saved by feeding silage, but it is said to be around 25 per cent of the feed bill.

Cutting Millet Hay for General Use of Stock

If the millet hay is for general live stock feeding the crop should be cut just after blooming and before any hard seeds have formed. Millet hay containing seeds has long been held to have an injurious effect on horses. Too much millet hay, cut at any stage, affects horses more than cattle or sheep. The early cut hay, however, is to be preferred for both cattle and sheep.

Agricultural Facts

Silage is canned berries to the cow.

• • •

While waiting on laws grow legumes.

• • •

Forty-two per cent of the farms in Grant county, Wisconsin, have silos.

• • •

Many poor hill farms would be worth more in trees than they are as cleared land.

• • •

A dull mower blade, loose guards and loose plates mean poor work, breaks and all manner of delay.

• • •

In order to preserve the necessary balance things must be produced in their proportionate, needful quantities.

• • •

Keep after weeds and bugs. Now is the time to win the battle with them for the season. Spray everything that shows a sign of insect life.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 4

SOLOMON'S WISE CHOICE

LESSON TEXT—I Kings 3:4-15.

GOLDEN TEXT—Happy is the man who findeth wisdom and the man that getteth understanding.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Solomon's Wise Choice.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Young Man's Wise Choice.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Choosing Things Worth While.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Best Things in Life.

Following the death of David, Solomon was anointed king (I Kings 1:5-40). David had failed to show the people who should be king after him (v. 20). Though an old man, he is stirred into action by the combined appeals of Bathsheba and Nathan. He immediately sent for the faithful three—Zadok, Nathan and Benaiah, and commanded them to anoint Solomon king.

I. God's Gracious Offer (vv. 4, 5).

Solomon made a lavish sacrifice to the Lord. The magnitude of the offering shows that he had strong impulses toward God and that he was unwilling to hold anything back from God. Following the sacrifice, the Lord made to him this gracious offer. This offer was not on the basis that the Lord cared for the number of animals, but the attitude of the man's heart toward him. "Ask what I shall give thee," placed very wide possibilities before the king. God, as it were, signed blank checks and turned them over to Solomon to fill in any amount that his heart desired. This was not a reckless act on the part of God, for He foreknew what was in Solomon's heart to ask. This offer to Solomon is no exceptional one, for opportunities equally limitless are placed before us. God is saying to every one of His children, "Ask and it shall be given you." The matter with its limitations is placed before us in John 15:7. "If ye abide in Me and My words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you." These unlimited offers are open to those who abide in Christ and let His words abide in them.

II. Solomon's Wise Choice (vv. 6-9).

The Lord's gracious offer brought the king face to face with the responsibility of making a choice. There was no middle course open to him. God deals with all His children in such a way that a choice must be made by them. Solomon was keenly aware of the difficulty and responsibility of his position. David was a great king. For a young man to take up the work of an illustrious father and push it to completion is a most difficult task. Comparatively few ever succeed. Besides this, he had to deal with the disturbing elements which had been set in motion by the usurper, Adonijah. Being made to shoulder so great a responsibility so suddenly, brought him to keenly feel his insufficiency. In his reply to God he pleaded that his being king was not of his own choice but an act of God's loving kindness. He argued that, since God had made him king, He was bound to qualify him to fill the place. All who have been called of God to fill positions of honor and trust can surely exercise that same boldness of faith. When called to positions of honor and trust we should humbly present ourselves before God for help. To feel ourselves unworthy and unfit for great and responsible work and to cast ourselves upon God for help is not cowardice, but a good sign that we shall not fail at the critical moment. Solomon's object in asking for wisdom was not for display but for the good of others.

III. God's Unstinted Gift (vv. 10-15).

Solomon's speech pleased the Lord. God gave him more than he asked. Because he put wisdom first, God saw that he could be trusted with material good also. Christ saw the same thing when He said, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you" (Matt. 6:33). He who puts God and spiritual things first in time and importance can be trusted with temporal things. That which God promised him above what he asked was riches, honor and length of days. All who feel the lack of wisdom can go to God with confidence (Jas. 1:5). God blessed Solomon with a singularly comprehensive mind (I Kings 4:29-34). He was a botanist, zoologist, architect, poet and moral philosopher.

Those Who Are Glad

Only the religious man can be truly glad. There is no joy to one who is out of relations with God; there is laughter, noise, uproar, tumult. But as for gladness, health of soul, true, real, and abiding—this is the child of righteousness. The religious man has his enjoyments in the very midst of distresses. What a miracle to take in all the black messengers of evil, set them down in the house, and see them gradually whiten into radiant angels of God! No other religion than the religion of Christ can produce such miracles.—Joseph Parker.

Rise to a Better Life

"Fear not." A meet text for him that maketh a sermon at a sepulchre, for the fear of that place maketh us out of quiet all our life long. It lieth at our heart like a stone, and no way there is to make us willing to go thither, but by putting us out of fear—by putting us in hope that the great stone shall be rolled away again from our sepulchre, and we from thence rise to a better life.—Bishop Andrews.

Somebody Said:

"Character is better than cash; morality is better than money; principle is better than popularity." And I would like to add that salvation is better than all.—The Gideon.

Medical Sermonettes

By W. E. LEONARD, M. D.

(©, 1927, by Western Newspaper Union.)

"Enough is as good as a feast." Moderation and again moderation. It cannot be repeated too often in all matters pertaining to our physical life. Ask any old person who has gone beyond the usual span, or consult any treatise upon old age, and you will learn that life has been prolonged by being moderate in all matters of physical indulgence. The exceptions to this rule are those especially tough ones whose bodies have grown accustomed to certain disobediences to the laws of health and who have lived on in spite of them. Nature is very kind and very indulgent, but there is an end to even her patience if one persists in bad habits. And one of the worst is that of excess in the indulgence of the senses. It is not easy to be always on guard against excesses unless the habit of so doing is formed early. Few things are more distressing to the observer than the carelessness of parents in allowing their children to eat and drink without restraint at the table "because they are growing and need the extra food." Habits of actual gluttony are thus formed in the child which the good sense and experiences of later years do not, or cannot, overcome. Teach them to curb their appetites early and they will live to thank you in later years, and you will enjoy them more in the meantime.

• • •

This is the only sermon quoted in full from another author, and he is the noted agnostic philosopher, Voltaire. This from his "Philosophical Dictionary" in the paragraph upon physicians:

"But nothing is more estimable than a physician who, having studied nature from his youth, knows the properties of the human body, the diseases which assail it, the remedies which will benefit it, exercises his art with caution, and pays equal attention to the rich and poor."

Probably, with all their errors, the doctors of Voltaire's day deserved and received more respect from the people than is accorded doctors today. Two hundred years ago "the gentlemen of the cloth," so called because of their distinctive, dignified, long-skirted costumes, included not only the ministry and law but medicine. There are many good reasons why all three have fallen from their high estate. And quite likely medicine suffers most because its representatives lack what Voltaire emphasizes: sound preparation, caution and a fair treatment of both rich and poor.

• • •

"As we advance in life we crystallize into habit." It matters not who first said this, for it is only too true of many persons. After sixty most people cease to take in new impressions and hesitate to try new things. The moral, medically speaking, is: Keep young in body and mind as long as possible, for only thus will you continue to get away from the bonds of habit. If most of the bodily functions are acting naturally, there is no reason for losing the buoyancy of youth, the power to keep up with the procession, and the ability to learn and make use of new thoughts. Anything that tends to prevent this ability and power should be fought against constantly as a chain fastening upon one the stigma of old age. For instance, if one is sleepy all the time and cannot concentrate upon reading or any mental occupation, something is probably wrong with the liver and digestive functions, and calls for a change of diet from too hearty food to more vegetables and fruit, more exercise, and sleep taken at regular and seemly hours. No one sodden with too much food, tobacco or drink can hope to be as active as in youth. Such bad habits are the ones to be broken if a happy and healthy old age is desired.

• • •

"No man ever repented having eaten too little," said Thomas Jefferson. Think it over. Is it not generally true? The valiant trencherman of old times commonly perished in an apoplectic fit before he was fifty and so does a bon-vivant of today. If the game is worth the candle, all right. But the more sensible person would rather live more moderately and longer, which can be readily accomplished by always leaving a little leeway of appetite for the next meal and cutting down the actual intake each time. If you try it consistently you will experience a sense of lightness and well-being which in itself is a recompense and relief from your former stuffiness after eating; that fullness which means, for the time, imperfect action of both mind and body.

Poetic Flowers

There are flowers whose common names have become a poem in all ears that know English poetry; cowslip, primrose, pansy, daffodil, violet, mayflower — we know them well. When we order unprotestingly from the seedsman a packet of Myosotis laxa the flowers we raise from it tend, cherish, gather and give to our friends are Myosotis no more—they are forget-me-nots.

Against Traffic Rules

A truck ran over an organ grinder, and his widow promptly brought suit for $75,000 damages. Lawsuits hinge on the unexpected. The jury brought in a verdict for the defendant, on finding that the deceased had been grinding his organ on the wrong side of the street.

Lightning Kills Many

Lightning kills about 500 people and injures twice that number every year in the United States and Canada.

TWO WOMEN FOUND HELP

Their Sickness Banished by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mrs. Nina Matteson, Box 206, Oxford, N. Y., writes—"If it had not been for your medicine, I could not have done my work as it should have been done. Mother told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I had read in different papers what it had done for different women. She wanted me to try it, so my husband got me one bottle at first; then I took two others. Now I am feeling quite strong again."

Mrs. Ernest Tanguay of Adams, Mass., says she was ill for four years and could not sleep nights or go out on the street. She read about the Vegetable Compound and decided to try it. After taking eight bottles she was able to do all her work and go anywhere and is quite herself again.

This dependable Vegetable Compound is a household word in thousands of homes. The fourth generation is now learning the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

For more than half a century, this reliable medicine has been used by women with very satisfactory results. If the Vegetable Compound has helped other women, why shouldn't it help you?

Truth About the Petrel

For centuries mariners believed that the petrel never approached land, and that it laid its egg at sea and carried it about under one wing until it hatched. Not long ago, however, a party of explorers found a small petrel laying its egg under the soft soil of an isle of the Cape Verde archipelago, instead of carrying it around under its wing. The Cape Verde isle of Cima, which is uninhabited, is covered with the tiny bones of millions of petrels, which in ages past have come there to die.

If You Can Afford It

"What kind of a lawyer is he?"

"The kind you'd hire to prove you were innocent if you were guilty."

You can't tell much about a woman by the things that appeal to her sense of humor.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

K-R-O
Kills Rats Only

Kill rats wholesale

Get rid of them safely. Here's a new sure way. K-R-O, a fine non-poisonous powder, kills 'em off in a hurry. Made from squill bulbs, the new safe way urged by government experts.

Safe for poultry and pets

Actual tests proved that it killed rats and mice every time but other animals and poultry were not injured by the largest doses. Think what that means to farmers and merchants.

Not a poison

Use K-R-O freely. Place it around your home, your barn, your granary or farmyard. Contains no arsenic, phosphorus or barium-carbonate. At your druggist 75c. Large size (4 times as much) $2.00. Or sent direct from us postpaid if he cannot supply you. Satisfaction guaranteed.
K-R-O CO., Springfield, Ohio

ASTHMA

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE.
Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

Dr. J. D. KELLOGG'S REMEDY

HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh
For Piles, Corns Bunions, Chilblains, etc.
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

STOP PAIN
Immediately with Nu-Tone Pain Oil. Penetrates to every nerve. Absolutely guaranteed to stop neuritis, rheumatism, neuralgia, stiff joints, headaches; flexes muscles; reduces swelling in feet, limbs. 1,000's have re-ordered. Bottle, 50c. Special offer, 3 for $1, prep'd. Nu-Tone Co., Quincy, Ill.

Mitchell Eye Salve For SORE EYES

AVOID dropping strong drugs in eyes sore from glare or other irritation. The old simple remedy that brings comforting relief is best. 25c, all druggists. Hall & Ruckel, New York City

GRAND RAPIDS PUBLIC LIBRARY

FALL SWEATERS, BLAZERS AND LEATHER COATS

No item in your wardrobe contains so much downright comfort and has so many uses as one of the various kinds of sport jackets that are going to be so popular this fall.

Fleeced sweaters and blazers, lower priced this year	**$2.00**
Flannel blazers, all wool	**$5.00**
Jersey coats, wool,	**$5.00 and $7.65**
Gordon leather coats	**$10.50**

We'd like to show you these new arrivals.

Coons

ITEMS OF THE TOWN

Dale Morgan, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Morgan.

Claud Halliday and family, of Lansing, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Callier.

Mr. and Mrs. Alger Dygert were Sunday dinner guests of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Green.

Fred Pape, of Detroit, is spending this week with the families of J. Callier, Mrs. E. L. Kinyon and Clyde Kinyon.

Mrs. Charles Hendershot, son Bert and wife, of Grand Rapids, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Morgan.

Mrs. Harry Birman and son Paul, returned Wednesday from Chicago where they had been the past four weeks with her son, Mrs. Roy Birman and family.

Margaret Ford and Dorothy Bieri, of Vergennes, 4 H. demonstrating team, won honors over the Oakfield and Morse lake teams by a small margin, their reward being a trip to Michigan State fair with all expenses. They will also enter the demonstrating contest working for first place there.

See "It," the wonder picture at Strand theater Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept, 6 and 7. adv.

Mrs. John Bergin spent a few days the first of the week with relatives in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. White spent Sunday with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Hayward, of Saranac.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Peterson spent a few days the first of the week with relatives in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Charles Hathaway, of Grand Ledge, spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. E. S. White.

Perrin McQueen and frineds, W. Lundquest, of Detroit, spent the week-end with his father and brother, Bruce and wife.

Miss Lola Belle Stevens, of Grand Rapids, was a week-end guest of Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Matthews.

Mrs. Amy McKeighan and daughter, Winnifred, of Chicago, spent a few days last week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Matthews.

Dorothy Whitfield was a guest of her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Jackson at their home in Grand Rapids several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Whitsell and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Russell and little daughter, of Ionia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Birman and sister, Miss Emma Ransford.

Harry Day was in Flint on business Monday.

Miss Katherine Lally was a Grand Rapids visitor Tuesday.

Miss Abby Odell and Carl Roth, Jr., spent Sunday in Grand Rapids.

Hazel Lee, of Grand Rapids, spent the week-end at her home in the village.

Miss Flossie Earl, of Ypsilanti, was a week-end guest of Mrs. Ernest Roth.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Green and children spent Sunday with friends in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lee attended the R. M. C. Banquet at Sand Lake Saturday evening.

See "It," the wonder picture at Strand theater Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept, 6 and 7. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Holmes, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Rulason and son were at the Getz farm Sunday.

Miss Fanny Carson, of Detroit, is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Raymond Bergin this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Schneider and Mrs. Norman Borgerson spent last Friday in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Steed and daughter Katherine, spent last week visiting friends in Detroit.

Mrs. Helen Newell and Miss Agnes Buck, of Grand Rapids, spent Monday with Miss Ariel Lawrence.

Helen Fuller, of Grand Rapids, is the guest of her grandparents and aunt, the Lawrences this week.

Mrs. Ralph Hughes and two children, of Lansing, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Borgerson.

Jerry Behler, of Lake Odessa, spent Saturday and Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kiel.

Mrs. J. H. Bennett and daughter, Mrs. Pepper, of Ada, were Saturday visitors at the Mrs. E. L. Kinyon home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kniffin and Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Rosewarne attended a Pere Marquette picnic at Lansing Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roth and girl friend, of Detroit, were Sunday guests at the home of Carl Roth in Vergennes.

Donald McPherson spent over Sunday with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davis in Northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Borgerson and guest, Miss Dorothy Lather and Miss Hazel Borgerson were Tuesday visitors at Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson and Mr. and Mrs. E. Kniffin had dinner in Grand Rapids Sunday and attended theater in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith, of Ohio, and Mrs. Mary Stinton called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McIntyre Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bibbler and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Reynolds spent over Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nagel in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Green entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Brackett, Lewis Frye and wife, and Lewis Brown, all of Evart Saturday.

C. O. Lawrence and family were Thursday visitors at Ramona park and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fuller, of Grand Rapids.

The Runciman family will spend the week-end and Labor day with his sister, Mrs. O. C. Miller and family at their home in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Boyer and children, of Buffalo and Mrs. Edith Burns, of Flint, were guests at the Washburn home one day last week.

Mrs. Dr. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartman, of Durand, Ill., and John Peterle, of Saranac, were callers at the Lewis Jones home Sunday.

Amos Butler is spending a few weeks at home before he returns to Mount Pleasant, where he expects to receive his A. B. degree in June, 1928.

The Euodian Methodist Sunday school class of women have purchased a piano of Miss Alice Eastman to be used in the church parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Freyermuth, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Freyermuth and the Colby children enjoyed Sunday with a picnic at the Getz farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Herrick Gibson spent the week-end with friends in Muskegon, bringing their son Bradford, who had been visiting there, home with them.

Mrs. V. H. Matthews and two children accompanied by Mrs. Helen Berger drove to Madison, Ind., the old home of the former for a few days visit recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Laux, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cahoon and children spent Sunday with the former's brother, Lou Pottruff and family at their home in Lyons.

Mrs. Fred Althouse and daughter Dorothy, of Louisville, Ky., and Miss Greening, of Decatur, Ill., spent ten days visiting relatives in Lowell and Vergennes recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Feris Taylor, with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McPharlin and Miss Minnie Rist, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday afternoon at Townsend park.

Hester Jean Milni, of Detroit, is the guest this week of her aunt, Mrs. Belle Hodges. They, with Mr. and Mrs. Clint Hodges attended Ramona theater Monday evening.

The Bell Telephone company has issued to its Lowell patrons new local directories. These comprise residence, business and telephone directories in one issue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lawrence and Miss Ariel Lawrence, with the family, of Harry Fuller, of Grand Rapids, spent Wednesday at Bostwick lake and Townsend park.

Mrs. Jeanette Haas, who has been with her son, Clarence Haas the past six or eight weeks in the Royden Warner home returned to her home in Saginaw Sunday.

Mrs. Wilson Washburn spent Friday and Saturday with her cousin, Mrs. C. L. Shear at Whites Bridge and attended the reunion of her old school in the Hoppough district.

Mrs. F. N. White, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Deimel with Richard White drove to South Haven Saturday spending the day and Sunday with their son and brother, Bert White and family.

Sunday callers at the O. L. Beebe home were Willis H. VanLeuven, of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Van Leuven and son Clifford, of Lansing, and Robert Humphrey, of Grand Ledge.

Mrs. Alma Severy is in a Grand Rapids hospital for medical treatment. Her sister, Mrs. Ora Taylor, of Kalamazoo, is with the mother, Mrs. Waite, during Miss Severy's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson, of Ionia, and Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Dennis spent Sunday at Big Rapids, and returned home by way of Sand lake, Cedar Springs, Howard City, and Rockford.

Tom Hickey, of Portland, an experienced clothier, began work for R. Van Dyke Monday. He has a family and will make his home in Lowell, and will get the glad hand from the people of this community.

Wheeler Hull writes that he has recovered from his illness and will be home soon. Wants to sell his home but expects to remain near Lowell. He feels that he cannot remain in the old home alone. See advertisement.

Mrs. J. H. Gaunt and son Buddy and Mr. William Collins and children drove to Grandville Saturday, leaving Mrs. Gaunt. The rest of the party with J. H. Gaunt attended the circus in Grand Rapids, all spending the evening until a late hour with their Grandville friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kniffin were in Lansing Saturday.

Joseph Devine spent Monday with friends in Grand Rapids.

Paul and Chester Jones spent the week-end in Stoughton, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peckham spent last Thursday in Grand Rapids.

Ivan Burch, of Chicago, and uncle, William Burch, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Clair Anderson in Vergennes.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mullen and children, and Eldon McIntyre spent Sunday in John Ball park and at Reeds lake.

Mrs. Ed. Hoag and daughter, Miss Hazel attended the Ritter family reunion at Mrs. Mary De Feyter's farm home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Reynolds spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nagle at Comstock park, Grand Rapids.

Mrs. J. J. May has been unable to walk for several weeks on account of weakness in her limbs. She is some better now.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Thompson, of Grand Rapids, were Sunday guests at the home of their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fryover.

Dance every Saturday night at Islank Park resort, Murray lake, boat livery, live bait, confectionery and groceries. S. Mullis, proprietor. 5 tf

Mr. and Mrs. Cawl, new manager of the Thomas store have rented the Nettie Wilson cottage on Riverside drive and will occupy it at once.

Mrs. C. H. Horn is leaving the last of the week for an indefinite time near Jackson to be with an aunt who is suffering with a broken hip.

Mrs R. J. Maxson was in Grand Rapids Friday and visited her sister, Mrs Helena Gano at Butterworth hospital where she is a trained nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Parish, of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Tom Murphy, of Des Moines, were Wednesday night supper guests of Mrs. E. L. Kinyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rose, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with her father and mother, William Haysmer and wife and Mrs. Ida Haysmer and daughter Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McClendon and Howard Buck spent from Thursday to Saturday at Climax. The McClendons leave Michigan September 6 for Florida to spend the Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartman and daughter Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Roberts and daughter Dorothy, of Durand, Ill., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterle the first of the week.

Sunday visitors at the James Wright home were Duane Kieth and wife, Mrs. Mary Clark and Mrs. Mary Scott and Mrs. Filkins, of Grand Rapids, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bennett.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church will hold a noon day dinner meeting at the church house Friday, September 2. All intersted in the business of the organization are urged to be present.

Mrs. Ida Haysmer and daughter Florence, Mrs. R. T. Ford and Mrs. J. Bannon spent Thursday in Kalamazoo and visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Nellie Hulbert, who is in very good physical health.

Little Ora Van Dusen who has been staying with Mrs. Fairchilds and Olive Van Wormer, who has been with Mrs. Clifton Hill returned Saturday to their mother, Mrs. Larrie Moore, of Grand Rapids.

Joe Scott was in Grand Rapids Saturday.

Harvey Callier and family spent over Sunday in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander were in Freeport and Hastings last Thursday.

Glenon Bovee, of South Boston, spent a few days with his Grandma Fox last week.

Miss Cora Foster was one of the many Lowell people to visit the Getz farm Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb, of Grand Rapids, and friend were Sunday guests at the Beauchamp home.

Miss Marie Bibbler, of Grand Rapids, has been spending her vacation at her parents' home at Fox's Corners.

Mrs. Leonard Green and children, of Grand Rapids, spent two days last week with her brother, C. Verberg and family.

Mrs. Leon Young and children, of Lansing, spent a few days last week with her cousin, Mrs. Charles Doyle and family.

Attorney R. M. Shivel and brother, Ralph Shivel, are spending a few days at the former's fishing shack on Pine river.

Charles Thibos spent Saturday night with his sister, Mrs. E. L. Kinyon on his way home to Grand Rapids from Detroit.

Mrs. Ida Beckwith and Mrs. Lena Weeks, of Grand Rapids, were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Wright.

Earl Dowling, night worker in the King Mills, with his family, are moving into the William Fox home, 919 East Main street.

Conrad Lather, of Sutton's Bay, visited his daughter, Mrs. N. Borgerson Tuesday on his way to visit friends in Toronto.

Mrs. W. J. Foster, daughter Maude and son William, called on Mrs. Helena Gano at Butterworth nurses lodge Sunday.

Mrs. Jay Ellis, son Bert and daughter Flora, returned Saturday from a week's visit with friends in Windsor and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kinyon, daughters Hene and son Keith, spent from Friday to Sunday with relatives at South Bend.

Miss Mary Horn leaves Saturday for Bad Axe where she will teach Latin in the High school at that place under Supt. Carl Horn.

Miss Edith Foster has returned from a three weeks' visit in Detroit and will start her school work in Grand Rapids Tuesday, Sept. 6.

Mrs. Norman Borgerson is entertaining her sister, Miss Dorothy Lather, of Sutton's Bay. They, with the Misses Ethel, Florence and Evelyn Borgerson spent Tuesday of last week in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Horn motored to Ludington one day last week visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mead. Dorothy and Charles Horn remained with Grandma Horn for the day.

Mrs. Chas. Powell, who has been in a Grand Rapids hospital three or four weeks will return home Thursday. Mrs. Charles McIntyre has been caring for the three little garls during the mother's absence.

Mrs. Caroline Coulter accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Carl Horn and children to the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Peterson, (Nora Howe,) of Grand Rapids, as Sunday dinner guests. All drove to Grand Haven in the afternoon having a "weenie" roast lunch on Lake Michigan beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Klumpp spent last Wednesday in Grand Rapids.

Thurston Springett spent the last week-end with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mullen and family spent Sunday at John Ball park.

Ted and Alma Venneman spent Sunday evening at the Baymor home.

The West Lowell U. B. Aid society will meet with Mrs. Almira Jay Sept. 7.

Mrs. Mary Ransford and Mildred Jones were Grand Rapids visitors Monday.

Donald Lintz, of Constantine, is the guest of Paul Wachterhouser this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Blasser were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Friedli.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Peterson visited friends in Auburn, Ind., several days last week.

See "It," the wonder picture at Strand theater Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept, 6 and 7. adv.

Robert and Richard Bready, of Port Huron, were week-end guests of Mrs. Esther Newcomb.

Mrs. Vine Hunter and Mrs. Taplin and Mrs. Hattie Rouse attended Ramona theater last Friday.

Mrs. Annie Easterby, of South Lowell, spent last Thursday with hr cousin, Mrs. Katie Wilson.

Mrs. Ozi Pardee and niece, Miss Ellen Johnson, of Bowne, visited Mrs. Katie Wilson last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Baymor and children spent Sunday in Belding with Lawrence Lyon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Graham, of Grand Rapids, spent the week-end with his aunt, Mrs. David Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ellis entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Works and children, of Grand Rapids Sunday.

Miss Marie Friedli spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Tiltus at South Lowell.

Mrs. John Kropf and son Tony spent Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. Thomet at Brooklyn Corners.

Mrs. Katie Wilson attended a party at the home of her cousin, Mrs. George Lewis, of Moseley, last Wednesday.

Piano Tuner, John M. Zink will be in Lowell during week of Sept. 5. Leave orders with Royden Warner, phone 370.

Highway Commissioner F. F. Rogers has been directed to take bids on paving M-21 from the grade separation to Ada.

Mrs. James Denton, daughter Ona and Mrs. Mary Ransford returned Thursday from a two weeks' outing at Campau lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tredenick spent Sunday in Lowell with his sister, Mrs. Taplin at her mother's, Mrs. Hattie Rouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Wormer and daughter, of Grand Rapids, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Blanche Van Wormer and family.

Miss Minnie Meek has returned to Lowell after an extended vacation at her home in Sparta, and is employed in the office of the Superior Furniture company.

John Grouse, from Tacoma, visited at Milo Barney's Monday. In the afternoon they drove out to South Boston to see Mr. Morrel's and Wayne Sharpe's people.

Mr. and Mrs. James Muir spent last week at Lake Morrison Gardens with their daughter, Mrs. Roy Hill, where they were joined by Mrs. C. A. Mossburger, of Muskegon, all motoring to Lowell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blakeslee have returned from their trip to Niagara Falls. They spent several days in Canada and visited a couple of days with Albert Kyser and family at Buffalo.

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RALSTON FOOD pkg. **23c**

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TEA TABLE	None Better For Bread	24½ lbs.	$1.17
KING'S FLAKE		24½ lbs.	97c
GOLD MEDAL and PILLSBURY			$1.12

Graham 5-lb. sack 21c — **Crescent** 5-lb. sack 29c

BALL MASON **FRUIT JARS** Pints, Doz. 69c Quarts, Doz. 79c

JAR TOPS Doz., 24c — PAROWAX Lb. Pkg., 10c — JAR RINGS Red, Doz., 6c

HOLLYWOOD GREEN TEA ½ lb. 19c

TEA SIFTINGS lb. pkg. 18c — **POSTUM CEREAL** pkg. 22c

THOMAS SPECIAL **COFFEE** Per lb. 29c

WHITE'S SPECIAL **BREAD** Large 20-oz. Loaf 9c

PURITY NUT **OLEO** Per lb. 21c

PURE CIDER **VINEGAR** Gallon 25c

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Milans French Salad Dressing	**25c**
Monarch Salad Dressing	**23c**
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SHUTER'S SHOE SHOP

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Smoked Hams, half or whole, per lb.	**28c**
Picnic Hams, lb.	**18c**
Silvernut Oleo	**2 lbs. 43c**
Small Fresh Pork Shoulders, per lb.	**17c**

Home-made Bologna, Liver Sausage, Head Cheese, Veal Loaf.

Coffee--A good Bourbon Coffee, lb. 32c.

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