

Let us help you

We always have time to listen—Come in

When a man is sick he pays a doctor for advice before trying to do the same thing himself. The doctor gives advice cheerfully and free. When you are in financial difficulties, why not consult us? It is strange that the banker, whose advice is as cheerfully given as that of the doctor, should have to be asked for it. **FOREVER** men have risked and lost their money, but AFTER, if you want some advice or help, come in, we will welcome you.

DO YOUR banking with US.

Union Savings Bank

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SPRINGTIME SUGGESTIONS

House Cleaning

time will necessitate the use of various articles. We have been especially careful to stock with such as will tend to lighten the burden of the housewives.

A splendid assortment of excellent Brooms the kind that wear well, Brushes, Soaps, Soap Powders, Cleansers, Ammonia, etc.

GENUINE Old Dutch SPECIAL 2 1/2 for 10c

Cleanser for this week

You'll Want Garden Seeds

soon. We always buy from the best and most reliable seedsmen and you can depend upon their being fresh and good, we have them in great variety.

Yellow and White Onion Sets

Let us supply your wants.

J. E. SECKINGER

Phone 186

N - O - W

is the time to

USE FERTILIZER

and we would like to have you try our brands as there is

Nothing Better Than Darling's

Lonier & Hoffer

--Sanitary Plumbing--

A Fine Line of

FIXTURES ON DISPLAY

in rooms below Manchester House.

Have Employed an Experienced Plumber

G. F. Wildt, to take charge of shop and work

Estimates Gladly Furnished

M. C. CORSETTE

Manchester Enterprise

By MAT D. BLOSSER

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THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1913

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Personal Mention.

Mr. & Mrs. N. J. Senger visited friends in Detroit Tuesday.

Howard Macomber spent Sunday with his son at Arthur Lakeside.

Dr. W. A. Kuylenstierna is in Okeoka on a postgraduate course.

A. Green and daughter Ruby of Jack O. were in town last Saturday.

Larry Lewis is getting ready to move into Mr. Howard Clark's house next week.

Miss Bertha Kohl of Jackson visited her mother, Mrs. Lambert Kohl over Sunday.

C. O. Bierstedt of Chicago visited his cousin, Mr. Howard Clark, Monday and Tuesday.

Ervin Eevey county superintendent of schools is visiting the county schools in this vicinity.

Lyla Glover of Ann Arbor visited with Miss Smith and other friends in town over Sunday.

Miss Batha Kirchhoff is spending the week in Detroit visiting her brother Henry and family.

Mr. & Mrs. Howard Clark and Mrs. Morley Bennett at Clinton Sunday.

Olivia Bortles stopped over from Okeoka and Okeoka Sunday. He went to Ann Arbor Sunday.

Mr. Orin Stone called who worked for Carey for a few weeks ago came here Saturday after his tools.

Lawrence Warner, rural carrier No. 6 had the grip last week and Roy Bythe took care of his patient.

T. J. Parrell has been at home sick the past week. His son, Olin of Lake Orion visited him Tuesday.

Mr. Elmer Stark left Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Fellows at Long Beach, Cal.

Walter Ford of the Brooklyn Baptist called at the ENTERPRISE office last Saturday while waiting for a Jackson train.

Mrs. Thomas Hefley informs us that her son David Kern, who lives in northern Ontario, has been a few weeks old.

Wm. Kent of Billings, Gladwin county has been visiting friends here the past few days. He was a resident of this village up to 23 years ago.

Mr. Fred M. Freeman came from Ann Arbor last Saturday and she and her husband will occupy rooms over the post office, next to his law office.

O. F. Blinn and family of Addison visited Mrs. Blinn's mother, Mrs. Joseph Kramer, over Sunday. Mr. Blinn and son Leo are spending the week here.

Wells Martin arrived home from his last Friday night and has been busy tidying up his yard and trying to make it appear that spring is surely here.

Maria Brann of Jackson, was in town Monday. He is to the insurance office and was formerly a Manchester boy and son of the late John Brann the insurance maker.

Home Fish has purchased Joe K. Wood's interest in the Fish & Wood bar, shop, and Joe has gone out to Billings, Mont. for an extended stay. Sallie Oberbar.

Mr. Barbara Holmes entertained her sister, Mrs. Diercks of Ann Arbor, Comfort Chase and family of Tecumseh, and her niece Little Barbara Allan of Detroit on Sunday.

Mr. Koehn, who had his leg broken by a fall two months ago, returned to his home in Ann Arbor last week, accompanied by his wife, who had been taking care of him.

Ed Humphrey who was assistant operator at the Lake Shore station here last year, but is now working at Monroe, was in town Saturday night Wednesday evening.

Miss Alma Schmidt of Ann Arbor who has been spending a week's vacation with her parents, went to Tecumseh Friday to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. M. A. H. Knapley of Manchester, and other and a splendid supper was made by Mr. Warren of Detroit. Manchester maids had the pleasure of most and a very interesting time.

We had a women's talk with Janet Robison of Detroit, Saturday morning. She came to attend the funeral of his son, Mrs. Alice Bowers in Sharon. She felt quite depressed and remarked that members of the Robison family were getting very scarce in this section. The Robisons were leaders in Sharon 40 years ago.

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52% FLAGG

Hundreds of hard working people throughout the country all always remember Flagg Jr.

All that he asked was that you send him your money and he would make it pay 52%.

Many people believed Mr. Flagg and withdrew their money from the bank to send to him. Then the United States government closed in on Mr. Flagg and millions in savings were lost.

There is but one safe way to keep your money intact—deposit your earnings in our bank where it will draw compound interest.

We pay 3 per cent interest.

THE PEOPLES BANK

Manchester, Michigan.

New Carpets and Room Size Rugs

The Spring Season is when ladies are mostly interested in housecleaning and some of you are thinking of adding a new Carpet or Rug to freshen the home up a little. If you are not particular where you buy why not take a look at the large line we carry. We are showing about 75 Room Size Rugs in all sizes and all grades, also a beautiful line of Carpets in all wool, cotton, chain and granites. We carry the Gold Medal Carpets which, at the price are the best carpets made. All we ask is for a chance to show you.

We Offer For This Month Only

A 9x9 ft. Matting Rug, worth \$3.50, for \$2.19. Just the Rug for Bedrooms.

A 36x72 inch Matting Rug for 39c.

36-inch Fruit of the Loom Bleached Muslin, 9c.

All Silk Ribbons, 5 1/2 inches wide, special 17c per yard.

Flouncings: 24-inch Swiss Embroidery Flouncings, beautiful patterns in neat designs for children's dresses, 50c yard.

45-inch Embroidery Voiles Flouncings, 75c yd.

YOCUM, MARX & COMPANY

PLUMBING Steam & Hot Water HEATING

Estimates Cheerfully Furnished

Work Guaranteed

Call and See Our Line of Rubber Hose

KUEBLER & MILLER

Attention, Ladies

I am sure I can please

Style, Size, Shape, Color, and Price

Come and see the complete line I have

MARY A. SWIFT

DEVELOPING PRINTING ENLARGING

For Amateur Photographers Who are Particular

If you simply want your film "developed" or "printed" you can get it done here. We have the latest and best equipment and our work is done in the most perfect manner. We have a complete line of photographic supplies and our prices are the lowest.

A. S. LYNDON, Ann Arbor, Mich.

SPECIAL! SPECIAL! 30 Days Sale

Furniture & Crockery

This is the season for clearance and price cutting sales. Prices so low as to be almost ridiculous. It will mean money saved if you buy at this sale.

20 per cent off on all Crockery

E. C. Jenter

Federal Director and Licensed Embalmer

Manchester.

Thinking About Making Garden?

It's too early yet, but I want you to know that I shall have everything you need to put in the ground with the garden. Potatoes, onions and all kinds of garden seeds.

The statements of the People and Union Savings banks as called for by the bank commissioners will be found in another column. They show good healthy financial conditions. We are proud of our banks as every person ought to be proud of having a bank account.

There was a fair attendance at marriage held Friday evening to see the play "Sister Macon" given by the star chapter. It was a very laudable affair. Mrs. Alice Case sang and Miss Bovee sang and played the piano. The music was enjoyed. All seemed to have a jolly good time.

Lonier & Hoffer had such success in getting over from Indians or any other place that they have been buying cars in the east of the city. They have been shipping it at their mill to help the farmers out who are feeding stock. Some days a number of teams will be sent standing at the mill while oxen is being unloaded.

Rev. Whitman and members of his congregation are making arrangements to entertain the Michigan district conference of the evangelist synd May 21 to 26 inclusive. It is expected that there will be from 100 to 150 delegates. It will be remembered that Rev. Paul Irwin of Michigan City, Ind. is pastor of that church and was formerly pastor of Bethel church in Freedom.

Wm. Hoffer says that as he was at work in the mill one evening last night he heard a strange noise in the mill. Taking a light he went to investigate and found a young man who he knew was in the mill. He was doing there and he had just been trying to get out. He had come from the mill and he had been there for some time. Mr. Hoffer said he did not have him arrested or to expose him, not now at least.

At the annual conference of the evangelist association held at Flint last week, Rev. George Burt of this city was elected moderator. He was elected in Jackson, was again appointed presiding elder of the St. Joseph district. Among the pastorate appointments were: R. Spiller, Manchester; F. Kehler, Marshall; F. L. Fobly, Marshall; J. Kim, Waukegan; C. A. White, Howell; P. Scherer, Eton.

The last regular meeting of the Academy of Forty at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Frank Bostard last Tuesday evening well-attended and a very interesting program was given. Refreshments were served after which a social hour was spent. Miss Julia Kirchhoff, Alice Schmidt and G. A. Hall were the guests. The club officers for the coming year are as follows: Fred Lehman, president; A. J. Waters, vice president; Nellie Ackerson, secretary; Lucy Schaff, treasurer.

There are only one or two sections of neighborhood in the city where the telephone connection with the Manchester exchange and one of those is in Freedom. The telephone office at that place is extending east on the Ann Arbor road as far as the Bethel school. Mr. Eldredge of the Michigan Telephone Co. has been here and has made proposition to the farmers along that line which would do them in many ways. It would be for the benefit of our business men as well as for the farmers. The telephone office at that place is extending east on the Ann Arbor road as far as the Bethel school. Mr. Eldredge of the Michigan Telephone Co. has been here and has made proposition to the farmers along that line which would do them in many ways. It would be for the benefit of our business men as well as for the farmers. The telephone office at that place is extending east on the Ann Arbor road as far as the Bethel school. 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Ground Walls of Nineveh

(From the Christian Herald.)
N HORSEBACK along the summit of the walls of the old city of Nineveh; that has been my work today. It is a journey of but three hours or eight miles, yet there are so many things of interest to see, so many old ruins to examine, that a full day is scarcely long enough to make the complete circuit as one should. The Book of Jonah calls Nineveh a great city of three days' journey. Had Jonah stopped to admire the palaces along the walls, or to study the strange sights which must have met his eyes, he might have found the three days too short, writes Prof. E. J. Banks, from Mosul, Arabia.

In its day, Nineveh was the greatest city in the world, and now its ruins are as imposing as the city was great. Sixty-five years ago Layard discovered the palaces of its kings and carried their treasures away to England. Since then visitors to the ruins have been few, and only during the present wave of reform in Turkey have the Arabs begun to use the ruins as a quarry.

The ruins of Nineveh stand on the left shore of the Tigris about five hundred miles from its mouth. Directly opposite the ruins is Mosul, the second largest city in Mesopotamia. Many of its seventy thousand people are Chaldeans, now Christians, the descendants of the people of old Nineveh.

Now a large new arch bridge, aided by a short bridge of boats, connects Mosul with Nineveh. Let us stand at its western end. Below it a kelek, or goat-skin raft, laden with



EXCAVATIONS at NINEVEH

freight and passengers, ready for a ten days' trip down the river to Bagdad. Above the bridge, on the rocks projecting from the water, and along the banks, a hundred women are beating the dirt from their clothes and spreading them in the ancient fashion on the shore to dry. Large troops of camels come straggling along and wade knee deep into the water to drink. Farther along are the booths of the vendors of watermelons, which are larger even than the prize pumpkins at an American agricultural fair. The grapes and melons of Assyria are unsurpassed.

Beyond the bridge and gardens and irrigating trenches, now fully a mile away, are the old walls of Nineveh. In ancient times the river used to flow along at their base, but the course of the Tigris is always changing. Imagine a ridge of dirt, with steep sides like the roof of a house, from thirty to forty feet high so sharp along the top that there is scarcely room for a narrow path, and you have a picture of the walls of Nineveh. In company with Doctor Stanley, an Eng-

TO ACQUIRE HEALTHY RACE

Learned Professor Strong for Return of Barefoot Days as Cor-rector of Ills.

Prof. J. Jefferson Richards, in a recent address, gave as his opinion for the making of a healthy race the return of barefoot days.

"Do away with shoes and all other kinds of coverings for the feet," says Professor Richards, "in rain or shine, winter or summer, no matter if the streets are sheets of ice or deep in snow, or are fiery hot from the sun's burning rays. Wear nothing on your feet, except perhaps sandals. It was never intended that a well-developed foot should be pinched, distorted, punished by being shut up in pieces of sewed leather, where the skin necessarily must be chafed and bruised.

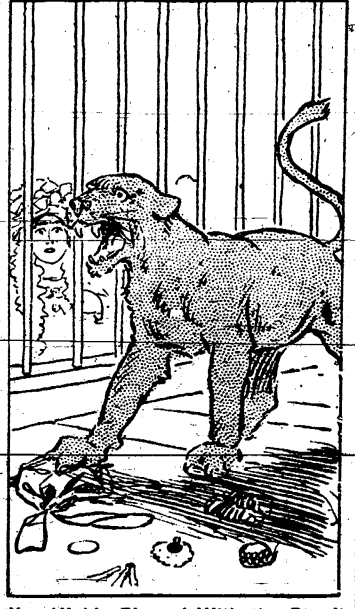
"In the olden days the people went barefooted, or, at the most wore low sandals that never shut the feet up. We do not find our hands calloused and distorted, and this is due to the fact that we do not shut them up,

LIONESS WOULD KEEP PUFF AND HAIR PINS

Big Cat in Central Zoo Snatched Woman's Handbag Through the Bars.

New York.—There is not a more disgruntled lioness in the world than Miss Fulton, the 3-year-old big cat in Central Park. She thought she was to have a chance to make herself the best looking lioness that the city ever owned, but the keepers could not see it that way. As a result Miss Fulton threatened a hunger strike, but, unlike the suffragettes, could not withstand the smell of food.

Miss Fulton was asleep in her cage the other day when a young woman entered the lion house. She carried a large black handbag on which were the initials in gold "N. T." Miss Ful-



Was Highly Pleased With the Result of Her Haul.

ton had one of her forepaws resting against the front bars of the cage and the woman could not resist reaching over the railing to tickle the lioness' toes. She did not know how quick a lioness could move and in a second Miss Fulton had snatched the bag and pulled it through the bars. One bite and the bag was in halves. Out rolled a set of false teeth, a powder puff, a bundle of hair pins, a pocket mirror, some false hair and a lot of silk remnants.

George Sickert, one of the keepers, was appealed to by the owner of the handbag and with an iron rake got what was left of it and its contents out of the cage.

Miss Fulton did her best to keep her mirror, puff and hair pins, but they finally were taken away from her. Then she got angry. The woman refused to give her name and hurried away.

GRAVES BATH BY TEACHER

Boy Never Was in Tub and Envises Youth Who Gets Cleanliness Prize.

Gary, Ind.—Paul Chuchu craves a bath.

Paul Chuchu is 3 years old, a pupil of the Froebel school, and somewhat soiled. Also he is envious of the boy that swaggers Andy Hatrack, 7-year-old braggart, who boasts of his intimacy with bathtubs—"dad, blame 'em"—and flaunts a red necktie as a proof that he is the cleanest gentleman in the grade. The grade is the first and is presided over by Miss Laura Knaggs, who recently presented the tie as a prize for cleanliness.

Paul Chuchu glowered all day long at Andy Hatrack and his brilliant tie. He wanted after school.

"I want to give a bath," Paul demanded of Miss Knaggs when the others had fled from the room. "I ain't never had none yet. But don't you let Andy Hatrack take it. I wants you to give me a whole bath. 'Wash me up' an' down. 'Cause if yer don't give me a whole bath, I'll 'Till punch' Andy Hatrack on the bean, I will."

Miss Knaggs was convinced of the urgency of action. Her investigation developed the fact that there never had been a bathtub in the Chuchu household, but one will be borrowed and the bath given.

KEPT WIFE IN CHICKEN COOP

Wife Tells Court He Did it to Save for Motorcycle; Asks Divorce.

Kansas City.—As a husband Eugene Williams had one fault, according to his wife's testimony in her suit for divorce before Judge J. H. Newman the other day. He was too economical. On the plea of saving money to buy a home he took his bride to live in an outbuilding in the rear of 433 Oakley avenue, which Mrs. Williams' sister testified had formerly been used as a chicken coop.

As a further measure of economy a provided second-hand furniture which Mrs. Williams testified, broke down early in the honeymoon and has of been replaced. It increases day by day and year by year, until it exerts an irresistible power.

But that is not the worst. After fr. Williams had saved \$30 a month or ten months out of his pay as a railroad signalman and when Mrs. Williams suggested that the \$300 ought to be paid down on a new home, the comical husband said he had changed his mind.

It was as cheap, he decided, to pay out as to buy a home on installments, instead he decided to spend the \$300 on a motorcycle. Judge Newman continued the case to give the divorce court an opportunity to investigate.

Long Life Ends

Bristol, Tenn.—Mrs. Jane Trinkle of Virginia pioneer stock, died here the other day in her 102d year. She was born June 12, 1811. She was the other of fifteen children, all dead but one, and is survived by 45 grandchildren and 65 great-grandchildren. She attributed her long life to fishing in brook and line and other outdoor periences.

ADVERTISING TALKS

LEARN ADVERTISING FROM NEWSPAPERS

Make Gist of Announcements in Big Type—Important Elements to Observe.

Sig Hirsch of the Henry Siegel company's Boston store, spoke on "What is Advertising?" in Springfield, Mass., a few nights ago. The address was delivered before a large gathering comprising the class of the Springfield Y. M. C. A. which is studying "Modern Methods in Merchandising."

Among the many strong points brought out by Mr. Hirsch in his talk the following received particular attention from his interested audience:

"Hold a series of real special sales and attract big business; people see your store crowded—that's advertising. Make the customers who visit your store feel at home; give them better service; they will notice it—that's advertising. Your sales force and general help are a strong advertising force controlled entirely by you, just as the leader controls the orchestra. Your personal conduct and that of your associates and managers is continually under observation of your employees, and good or bad, is commented on during business hours with the other employees and after business hours in their homes and among friends and neighbors.

Fundamental Part of Advertising.

"What is the best method of advertising?" This question was asked some years ago by an English merchant of an American whose store he was visiting. The American, being a most extensive advertiser, answered thus: "We have to take up almost everything in the way of publicity for fear that we might lose some exceptionally good point; but the fundamental part of our advertising is the newspaper. This without doubt holds good today, because your message goes to the people and reaches them quicker than any other method."

"The retail merchant does not devote the time and thought to advertising that he should. The majority judge that an announcement with prices and illustrations once a week or twice a month covers everything."

Newspapers Teach Merchants.

"This is not sufficient. Your newspaper advertising, particularly, should be carefully studied, should be planned ahead and after discussion or thought, decided upon, and then carried out, rain or shine. Learn from the newspapers."

"Look at the front page of your paper and you'll see the headlines over the news items. They will tell you at a glance the gist of the story; if you are interested you will read the full details. If not, you will pass on to the next. Construct your ads in the same manner. Your headline must tell the reader what you have to offer for sale. Try to maintain a distinct style after you get started, so that the reader will recognize your announcement by its appearance. Create a trademark."

"Don't crowd your ads. White space is essential in everything, so surely in advertising. You must have some background, home horizon to bring out the subject."

Important Elements.

"Style and quality should be the keynote, whether it's a furniture or millinery, home fitting or footwear, wearing apparel or automobiles. Yes, I want to be emphatic on this point; we should have style and quality first and price last."

"I will cite a case to show what can be done with a small ad. On Thursday morning, October 24, I was reading the Boston Post, when the peculiar illustration on the bottom of a page attracted my attention. I looked closer and, yes, it was a rough illustration of an onion.

"This advertisement appeared in the Post and Globe only space 62 lines deep and two columns wide. The total cost, sixty odd dollars. Result: Next morning the elevators of the department store that advertised the onions brought crowd after crowd to the fifth floor, and the fruit and vegetable section of the grocery department was busy all day. On that Friday, October 25, there were sold more than a carload of onions. The exact quantity was 300 bushels, and in the four days following, making a total of five sellings days (with no other advertising) there were disposed of more than three carloads of onions, or, to be exact, 2,150 bushels. The usual sales amount to about ten bushels per day."

"An irresistible force."

"Advertising," said one of America's greatest merchants, "doesn't jerk; it pulls. It begins very gently at first, but the pull is steady. It increases day by day and year by year, until it exerts an irresistible power."

Nonunion.

Gabe—The suffragettes have called on the women to go on strike and refuse to marry. But it will never work. Steve—Why?

Gabe—Because it is a nonunion scheme.

Pampered Cur.

Fair Visitor—Why are you giving Dodo's teeth such a thorough brushing?

Fond Mistress—Oh! the poor darling's just bitten some horrid person, and, really, you know, one can't be too careful.—Life.

As a Last Resort.

"Should a girl propose to a bashful suitor?" "Not until she has tried everything else. Ask him if he is going to invite you to his wedding. That usually starts something."

Familiar Type.

A hypocrite, son, is a person who posts moral commandments in conspicuous places about his premises and goes out and forgets them.—Judge.

COMPARATIVE VALUES IN ADS

Test Demonstrates That Figures Showing Saving Effected Aid in Selling Merchandise.

"An officer in one of Chicago's biggest stores, high up in the councils of his firm, conceived the idea one day of eliminating all references to comparative values in the ensuing week's advertising of the store," says a writer in the Woman's Home Companion.

"I will warrant," said he in answer to the vigorous protest of the advertising man in charge, "I will warrant that the reputation of our house is so strong that if we announce a sale of women's lingerie dresses at \$11.75, and pronounce them absolutely the best value at the price in town, we will sell them just as fast" as though we put a specific value on them in dollars and cents.

"How much are they worth?" asked the advertising man.

"They cost us wholesale, about nine dollars; ordinarily they would retail at \$15 or \$16."

"Then why not say so?" asked the advertising man.

"Because the people have lost faith in the values recently put out in this town by reason of the reckless boosting of original values on the part of the smaller fry. And I am firmly convinced, if we simply say that these are extraordinary values, backed by our acknowledged record for truthful and square dealing, that it will serve us better."

"You can't sell them even at nine dollars if you don't quote an actual saving in so many dollars and cents," was the last word of the advertising man.

"The same newspapers were employed as mediums to publish the announcement and the same space employed as was their custom whenever advertising a sale of this character. The heading of the advertisement read:

"Two Hundred and Fifty Women's Handsome Lingerie Dresses, at \$11.75. These dresses are the pick of our stylish, seasonable stock, and embody all the dainty touches demanded by the women of fashion and discrimination. They are absolutely the best values in town at the price, which is considerably below what would ordinarily be asked in regular selling, etc."

"The outcome of the sale was as the advertising man predicted. The sale was a failure, although the day was an exceptionally fine one, an April day, clear and crisp, ideal for shopping purposes."

"The test was repeated with a similar sale the ensuing week, with the same amount of newspaper space, but with this heading: "Women's Handsome \$15 Lingerie Dresses at \$11.75 about one-third underpriced; 750 Dainty Garments in a Rare Bargain Sale; savings of Almost 30 Per Cent.; 4 Garments for the Price of 3, etc."

"The stocks were cleared in a day."

HARD TIMES AND ADVERTISING

Policy of a Successful Merchant to Get Big Share of Business When It is Poorest.

A prominent advertiser who spends a fortune every year in publicity has established a significant rule, according to Leslie's Weekly. Whenever he notices a slowing up of business, he increases his advertising. This is his reason: "When business is booming it is unnecessary to fight for it—it comes of itself; but when business is slow I insist on having my share of it, and the easiest way to get it is by calling attention to the value of my goods. I do not wait for hard times. I scent them in the distance and before anybody else gets busy I make my contracts for advertising on a big scale and get my orders in before my competitors know what I am doing." The logic and common sense of the attitude of this gentleman account in a large part for the remarkable success he has achieved.

Whoever the gentleman is, he has gotten wise and is advertising in the right manner, and merchants in every town would do well to emulate him.

District Attorney Uses Ads.

How a district attorney is trying to protect the girls of a large city by advertising is shown in the act of Edward J. Yockey of Milwaukee, who has inserted want ads urging women to take girls into their homes and take an interest in their welfare.

SCENES IN HAWAII

Tourist Finds Land of Contentment on Mid-Pacific Island.

Honolulu.—Let it be assumed that your steamer arrives in Honolulu in the afternoon. While awaiting your turn with the customs inspector and other preliminaries to disembarkation you have been watching the screaming wharf rats splashing in the water for nickels that passengers throw over the side in response to the invitation: "Money, money, I dive. I dive." During this period, George Cyrus Thorpe writes in Travel, the initial energies of the rushing tourist abate. Then, as you are going over the gang plank, a knowing one has persuaded you to jump into one of the waiting automobiles marked "For hire." He says something about Waikiki beach and intimates in a careless way that in this manner you may quickly iron out the wrinkles of the day's fatigue and annihilate the impression of tropical heat.

It is an excellent road—the four miles out to the beach. Off to the left a cloud hangs a little over the flat top of the Punch Bowl—a mountain rock in the rear of the city. The declining sun bursts through this heavy sky veil and beside the mountain you see two big rainbows. They are there every afternoon, but never carry your rain clothes. Farther out you pass a rice paddy, where a few Chinamen are wallowing with their carabos and rude implements. Then, too soon, your car gives a lurch and you turn in at a driveway and are before the steps of a big white hotel on the side away from the sea. The big open doorway of the generous lobby frames a picture of sapphire blue sea and deep in the picture you see tiny specks of well defined, pink skinned men skimming over the tops of waves like fairies. The pink specks, approaching rapidly, quickly assume the proportions belonging to near vision, and the mystery is solved; they are surf riders. This is the most picturesque form of aquatic in the world. It is neither child's play nor a landlubber's game; for the performer must fight his way with polished plank out through the surf little by little; he must be a clever and daring swimmer to hold each advance he gains until he is far enough out to turn his plank shoreward. The surf ride in reminds you of running tom-shawking Indians, or whatever you like that you have seen in reality, but have visualized as feeble, graceful, hair-streaming human speed. It is a fascinating diversion to watch these surfers, but imagine doing it yourself! A trial is absolutely fatal. If

MANCHESTER. In the southwest corner of Washington County, 22 miles from Ann Arbor, the County Seat and University City; 23 miles from Ypsilanti and the Normal School; 20 miles from Jackson, the Prison City; 71 miles from Detroit; 50 miles from Toledo.

At Junction of Mack Street and Ypsilanti Branches of Jackson and Halloway, Bell Telephone, W. U. Telegraph, Municipal Electric Lighting Plant, Three Good Water Powers, Rich Farming, Fruit and Stock Section. Everything Up-to-Date.

SOCIETIES.

MANCHESTER LODGE No. 148, F. & A. M. meets at Masonic Hall, Monday Evening on or before Full Moon. Visiting brothers are invited. Frank G. Leeson, W. M. Ed. E. Root, Sec'y.

MERIDIAN CHAPTER No. 48, R. & A. M. meets at Masonic Hall, Wednesday Evening on or before Full Moon. Visiting members are invited. Mrs. Frances English, W. M. Miss Lucy Schaffer, Secretary.

ADONIRAM COUNCIL No. 24, R. & S. M. meets at Masonic Hall, Tuesday Evening after each full moon. Visiting companions invited. Mat D. Blosser, C. W. Case, Recorder.

MANCHESTER CHAPTER No. 101, O. E. S. meets at Masonic Hall, Tuesday Evening on or before full moon. Visiting members are invited. Mrs. Frances English, W. M. Miss Lucy Schaffer, Secretary.

WAR HORSE IS CABBY'S PLUG

Former French Cavalryman Recognizes the Charger; Gives it and Owner a Home.

Paris.—A Paris cab driver, named Mathieu, aged seventy, found a stranger stroking the nose of his old mare, which he calls Manon. The gentleman explained he had recognized in Manon the mare which used to be his charger when he was serving in a cavalry regiment and offered to buy her. But the cabman refused. The gentleman then offered to find a home for both in his country estate in Gascony, and his proposal was gratefully accepted.

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