

THE AMERICAN HOME

EDITOR
W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF CHARGE to all persons pertaining to the subject of building for the readers of this paper. Write to him at his home, 10 West Jackson boulevard, Chicago, Ill., and only one cent postage stamps for reply.

This also helps to solve the cottage or bungalow question. A great many city women are accustomed to living in flats. They have learned to like the plan of having all the rooms on one floor. It saves climbing up and down stairs. The difficulty, however, has always been to get room enough. You cannot spread out very far in a flat, and you cannot spread a cottage house very wide without running into the same difficulty.

Hot running water in a house has become a necessity, but it is also a luxury—something more we have to thank science for that our parents knew nothing about. Thirty years ago, houses supplied with hot water were known only to the rich, but now anyone who has ambition to live well or to be clean may have hot water in his house.

Under its terms not a drop of industrial liquor of any kind can be purchased in the national capital. The law is hours of 10 o'clock and 7 o'clock in the morning and 10 o'clock and 7 o'clock in the evening.

White Plague in Africa
Dead Liquor is Causing Many Africans to Die

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DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Drastic Liquor Law Goes Into Effect
In District of Columbia and Applies to Clubs as Well

The department of agriculture has launched its crusade against insect pests that threaten the vegetation of the remainder of the country.

In the states of Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, the moths have worked havoc to vegetation, especially to vines and trees. To prevent a spread of this pest, the department prohibits the shipping of plants, shrubs, trees, or the products of trees from the infected territory.

Drastic Liquor Law at Capital
The Jones-Wherry excise law, the most drastic liquor law ever enacted for the District of Columbia, has gone into effect.

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Frank J. Kenny, a saloonkeeper, feared he would lose his place, business and took poison. His place will be closed.

Harriman Combles at an End
Federal Judges W. H. Sanborn, William E. Hooge and Walter E. Smith, sitting at the district court of the United States for the District of Utah, approved the plan agreed upon by the railroad companies and the United States for the reorganization of the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific merger.

With the handing down of the final decree years of litigation came to an end. The plan provided for the division of the property of the merged company into two parts.

Foreigner Lives in Fire
Five persons returned to death and 20 or more seriously injured in a fire which broke out in a building in the downtown section of New York.

What They Want Most
The Soberette—the prima donna of the night club—has made a name for herself.

Trust Buster Sues to Quit
James A. Fowler, assistant to Attorney General McReynolds and "trust buster" of both the Taft and Wilson administrations, will resign on August 1st.

Rebel Leader Makes Protest
Yanquitos CARREIRA, head of the Cuban independence league in Mexico, has protested to Secretary Bryan against the importation of munition of war to Cuba.

Probing of the Wealthy
You will take more interest in your own affairs if you know how the rich live. I am sure in doubt as to whether you are rich or poor.

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THE ONLOOKER

Blood Under
Blindly

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Blindly

Blood Under
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Blood Under
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Blood Under
Blindly

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LIFE OF WHITTIER

New Englander Let Rich Heritage of Poetry.

Hampton Falls, N. H.—As the years go by, New Englanders realize more fully what a rich heritage they have in claiming John Greenleaf Whittier as their own poet. He drew his inspiration from New England sources—its legends and traditions, its scenes in the hardy lives of primitive people and from the depths of sweetest nature.

Whittier had no store of deeply rounded education to draw upon. He had no memories of travel in old and classic lands. He had no knowledge of the hardy life in the world to come men to look forward to twenty-five years ago and the growth of trees into consideration.

Whittier was a man who lived his life in the future. He was a man who lived his life in the future. He was a man who lived his life in the future.

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THE MARKETS

Live Stock, Grain and General Farm Produce.

DETROIT—Cattle: Receipts, 1,285 dried steady; bulls 15¢ to 16¢; calves 10¢ to 11¢; calves 10¢ to 11¢; calves 10¢ to 11¢.

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MAJOR EVENTS

COMMISSION WILL VISIT FARM SITES

Several counties want the new home for the legislature.

Michigan News in Brief

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ENTERTAINMENT

GENERAL SAVOFF

General Savoff

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As usual the swan song of the theater season is pretty much rag time.

Any way, New York's "finest" are the finest New York has.

It is better to have loved and lost, sometimes, than to have loved and won.

Scientist says that love making is to become obsolete. This is no news to Pittsburgh.

Dallas reporter was held up and robbed of two bits. How dared he have so much money!

A New York man saved \$100,000 in 17 years on a salary of \$1,000 a year. Waiter or policeman?

A man generally gets credit for being a good citizen when his wife makes him go to church.

A Kansas City woman was made ill by use of face powder. She probably did not need it, anyway.

The press is powerful, but it is not powerful enough to induce all people to stop eating with their knives.

Since father's bought an auto, mother can never find her sewing machine oil can when she wants it.

Baby trailers for motorcycles. What next? An average motorcycle can easily haul 100 baby carriages loaded.

A scientist informs us that he is about to "finish" an "endless" loop, which is certainly some achievement.

Many a fluttering genius' heart will get rest. There will be no more poet laureates in Britain, the king has ruled.

The tight skirt may be as sanitary as the Chicago doctors say it is, but the girls are not wearing it for their health.

A woman in Illinois attacked a magistrate with a garden hose. This sort of conduct deserved a severe raking over.

Thanks to the trolley car, the motorcycle, the automobile and the horse, there is still a good deal of outdoors to be enjoyed.

Italy is experimenting with an armored automobile. When such automobiles become common life will indeed be cheap.

Princeton student admits he corresponds with sixteen different girls. He would make an excellent train dispatcher.

Florists seeking to produce a blue penny should not despair. The world can afford to give them plenty of time to go on trying.

A writer says, "The brave are always readers." What a bunch of cowards that last shipment of cattle to restaurants must have been.

Germany is thinking about prohibiting rubber mouthpieces on nursing bottles for sanitary reasons. Of course, they might make 'em of steel.

So long as the suffragists don't break up the afternoon teas in its offices and business houses, London will try to worry along somehow.

This fad for colonial and mission furniture is leaving the plain person who pays the bills mighty few places in which to sit and sleep comfortably.

A man is judged by the company he keeps, even when he keeps to himself.

This is the season when everybody complains of the end seat hog—that is, everybody who does not have a chance to be one himself.

The hotel guest who telephoned down for soap and towels and received back soap and rolls no doubt blamed it on the central operator.

The estimate that we spend \$600,000,000 for music in America might be amended to add that we waste more than half of it for all the music we get.

A wife is a woman that washes a man's clothes and cooks his meals, says a writer. If that's so, lots of women are traveling around under false pretenses.

Professor Hansen of North Dakota is going to Asia to discover something that can be grown on the arid lands of the American west with greater profit than mortgages.

The no breakfast movement is gaining strength in this country as well as in France.

Once again there is serious discussion in New York of a proposition to tax bachelors. It is safe to say it is one of the few taxes that would be cheerfully paid.

The lady said to be 98 per cent beautiful denies the report of her engagement to a french count. Maybe the count is only about two per cent solvent.

Man named Bugge intends to build a large hotel in Frisco. You can call it what you will.

If the whiskey epidemic continues to expand, the man who has shaved March 4 after waiting 16 years will feel annoyed at his impetuosity. He might now be retting the fashion.

A Pittsburgh scientist announces the invention of a typewriter that can spell. Bring on your typewriter! Re-courge to the pocket Webster has interrupted many a flowing thought.

HAPPENINGS IN THE CITIES

Lost Cook Traces Her Way Home by Telephoning



NEW YORK—If any person becomes lost in New York or environs there is one sure way of tracing oneself back home and that is by resorting to the telephone. This is not a testimonial for any telephone company, but is a plain tale of a lost cook and how she finally got back to her hotel by a liberal use of the telephone.

Indiana Man Lets \$9,000,000 Go to Bow Wows

EVANSVILLE, IND.—If you should be reincarnated 250 years hence into a dog, try and see that your scene of activities is laid in Evansville, Ind.



For, be it known, in the year 2163, dogs may seek handouts, bury bones, chase cats and do the hundred and one other things dear to the heart, in Evansville, in the full knowledge that each dog is a direct heir to \$9,000,000 of real money.

Champion "Laziest Man" Found in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Edward Dunn of Armourdale is a candidate for first honors in "the laziest-man-in-the-world" contest.

Experience of Druggist; Gets Weary Sometimes

CLEVELAND, O.—Into a Superior avenue drug store a woman bubbled—bubbled—the word—and bought four stamps. Then she got on the scales and weighed herself, next wadded—over to the counter, idly searching along its length.

LETTER FROM THE STATE CAPITOL

INDUSTRIAL BOARD REPORT SHOWS FATAL ACCIDENTS DAILY IN JUNE.

LOSS TO MANUFACTURERS IS \$39,351.90.

Fish and Game Survey Made by State Warden is Completed and is Valuable to Sportsmen.

[By Gurd M. Hayes.]

The report of the industrial board for the month of June shows that there was a fatal accident for every lay in the month. But 1153 non-fatal accidents occurred, a falling off from the May report.

Relative to the causes of fatalities R. L. Drake, secretary of the industrial accident board, says: "The causes of fatalities among Michigan's industrial army are as diverse as they are unusual as the accidents themselves."

For the first time in 22 years Michigan has a democratic insurance commission and a democratic commissioner of labor. The two democratic appointees of Gov. Ferris, Labor Commissioner James V. Cunningham, of Detroit, and Insurance Commissioner, John T. Winship of Saginaw, have assumed their new duties.

The republicans of Michigan gain a little comfort from the fact that Frank Rogers, who was recently elected for a term of four years, became state highway commissioner. Rogers has been deputy highway commissioner under Townsend Ely for four years and is familiar with the duties of his new office.

The desk of Insurance Commissioner Winship was covered with flowers from admiring friends in various parts of the state and hundreds of letters of congratulation and many telegrams were delivered to Winship. Samuel Robinson of Charlotte, the new deputy fire marshal was at his desk early.

Michigan's 453 state banks and trust companies show a gain of \$5,061,008.14 in aggregate business since the report of April 4, according to statistics compiled by Banking Commissioner E. H. Doyle.

At the close of business June 1 the loans and discounts in the commercial and savings department amounted to \$156,591,849.90, while the bonds, mortgages and securities totaled \$155,161,553.08.

Based on savings deposits of \$215,112,181.69, the law requires mortgage and bond investments of at least \$107,588,901.96. The above abstract shows that the mortgage and bond investments exceed the savings deposits by \$39,671.69.

Contracts for New Buildings. The Central school building to be erected at Ironwood, metropolis of the Gogebic iron range, to replace a structure destroyed by fire last February, will cost \$121,500.

State Game Warden William R. Oates has completed through the assistance of his deputies in the various counties of the state, a fish and game survey which will be hailed with delight by the nimrods and anglers who frequent the woods and streams of Michigan.

It is the first time in the history of the department that such a proposition has been attempted and the work is so complete that Warden Oates is highly elated over the results obtained. Each deputy was assigned a county and asked to make an estimate of the number of deer, giving the sections and townships most frequented by the animals.

Condemnation proceedings have been started in circuit court against property owned by I. N. Wattle in Kalamazoo, by the state. The land is desired by the Western Normal for an athletic field.

Plans have been completed for erection of a new \$15,000 Church of Christ in St. Johns. A chapel, costing \$9,000, will be erected at once and used until the rest of the building is completed. The church owns a large tract of land near the court house.

Advertising Talks

NEWSPAPER BEST TO REACH MASSES

No Other Form of Advertising as Profitable or Successful, Declares G. N. Gunderson.

Newspapers were defended as an advertising medium by G. N. Gunderson, formerly editor of the Fargo Forum and now business manager of the Northwest Grain Growers Magazine, in a talk before the Town Criers of Fargo, N. D., recently. Mr. Gunderson said, among other things:

"Newspaper advertising is quick acting commercial medicine, not only a stimulating tonic, but a tissue builder. It brings business when it is needed most."

"The newspaper is the record of the day's events. Everything that happens today that can have any human interest to its readers is recorded. It is as essential to our business and social life as the air we breathe or the food we eat to our physical nature."

"I know you will all admit the truth of the last statement, so why not the first? If the newspaper is as essential to our business and social life as the air we breathe or the food we eat to our physical nature, why shouldn't advertising in such a medium be of the very best? Every man who uses any advertising will admit that his greatest problem is to get it written and set up in such a way as to attract the most attention. While written in an advertising way, in such a way that every statement is capable of convincing the readers. Next his greatest problem is, what method or medium employed will attract the attention of as large a number of people as possible, cost considered?"

"This is a question that I did not want to answer with my own conclusions alone, therefore as soon as I heard that I was expected to say something on newspaper advertising at this meeting, I immediately got into communication with such men as Wm. Wrigley, Jr., of the Spearmint gum fame; John S. Ridenour, managing editor of Judicious Advertising; John Lee Mahin of the Mahin Advertising agency, advertising manager John Wanamaker & Co., and others, all of whom answered that, cost considered, newspaper advertising enabled an advertiser to reach the largest possible number of people at the lowest possible cost than newspaper advertising. This can easily be figured out by taking the circulation figures of any of our dailies, their advertising rates, and decide upon your space; then next make up a list and see if there are any other forms of advertising that will enable you to reach the same number of people at the same cost. You can't do it."

Most Efficient Business Builder. Furthermore, newspaper advertising used as the only means of publicity by any advertiser has proved a more efficient business builder than any other single medium. Without knocking any of the other many forms of advertising I want to cite an illustration which the managing editor of Judicious Advertising mentioned in his letter. He said: "I have in mind an advertiser who struggled along for a number of years on an appropriation of \$15,000. This appropriation was spent for catalogues, personal letters, etc. During this time he remained virtually unknown in his field and failed to increase his business in proportion to the increased demand for his products. Two years ago he was persuaded to use newspapers and magazines which involved the expenditure of \$150,000 yearly, and during these two years he has multiplied his business by ten and now is in almost complete control of the market in one of his lines in this country and Canada."

It is also said that a few years ago John Wanamaker, who had heretofore continually carried a full page advertisement in one of the Philadelphia dailies decided to omit this particular paper for a year. The result was that during the year John Wanamaker did not carry his page advertisement in this paper, a direct circulation loss of 20,000 was immediately felt by that paper. Who says people don't read newspaper advertisements and who says that advertisements in newspapers, which are placed directly next to the record, of the day's events, go by unnoticed and are not read?"

One Example. "A story is told of a man who in order to try to keep down the cost of keeping his delivery horse, commenced to mix sawdust with the horse's oats, each day increasing the quantity of sawdust and reducing the amount of oats at the same time using the choice straw for bedding for the poor beast. Just when the old man thought he had almost succeeded in

getting the old horse to like sawdust just as well as oats, the poor beast died. The illustrated a moral that applies to every retail advertiser. No matter how much you spend for other forms of advertising, if you start skimping on the real food source for your business you are sure to feel it sooner or later, just as this man found that he would now have to invest in another horse, whereas, had he not been foolish enough to try this experiment he would still have had his old horse."

"Newspaper advertising also enables a retailer to get his message before the people quicker than he could by the use of any other medium. "Newspaper advertising also enables the retailer to reach the people as often as he wishes, this without any extra clerical work, or having to trouble with compiling new mailing lists often, etc. The newspaper's subscription list is his mailing list, therefore all he needs to do is to get up his copy and call up the newspaper office for their advertising man and his ad appears in the next issue of their paper."

"Summed up, newspaper advertising is therefore the quickest and cheapest means of communication between the advertiser and the masses."

ON SUMMER ADVERTISING Canadian Press Association Shows Merchants of That Country a Thing or Two.

The Canadian Press association campaign to advertise advertising is presenting to the business men of Canada, some excellent arguments for continuing their publicity efforts during the summer months. Here are a few of them, taken at random from the advertisements that are to appear during the next few weeks:

"Some business men in Canada pay an unthinking homage to a superstition—the superstition that hot weather justifies the fires of business energy go out. They stop advertising in the summer months. By paying homage to tradition, custom, superstition, they have allowed summer to become their 'dull' season. You know how dull it can be when you don't advertise. Do you know how brisk it can be made by advertising? Do you realize how much momentum you now lose in the summer that must be regained in the fall? Don't let your advertising fires die out this summer. The business world is flat to some men. Their profit-bearing shores of opportunity stretch only so far as their grandfathers' trod. Custom, superstition and apathy have set them confining which they may not pass. For instance, they believe the business year is a flat one—not an all-year round of trade, with east joining west, with spring merging into autumn—but just two distinct seasons, with sawed-off edges gaping into space. They confine their activities to a spring trade and to a fall trade. To them there is no intervening continent with stores of waiting wealth. Their world is flat. They have not explored the mid-year months of summer trade. Surely this conception of summer as a 'dull' season is as fallacious as the delusion that the earth was flat. People have just as much money in the hot weather and spend quite as freely as in spring and fall.

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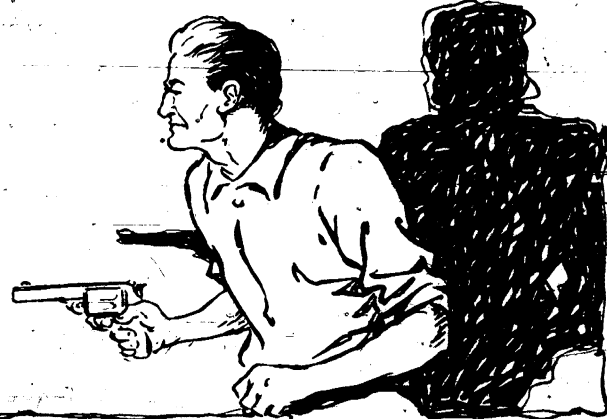
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INITIALS ONLY

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN
 AUTHOR OF "THE LEAVENWORTH CASE"
 "THE FILIGREE DALL," "THE HOUSE OF THE WHISPERING PINES"
 ILLUSTRATIONS BY
 CHARLES W. ROSSER
 COPYRIGHT 1911 BY STEPHEN A. STIMP



INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Director of Evangelical Department, The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.)

LESSON FOR JULY 13

MOSES PREPARES FOR HIS WORK

LESSON TEXT—Ex. 1:1-5.
 GOLDEN TEXT—"Blessed are the meek; for they shall inherit the earth." Matt. 5:5.

Meekness does not imply any lack of aggressiveness; it does not imply a mildness of temper. Moses was judged from a study of this chapter, was not as yet "meek above all men."

In last week's lesson we considered the birth, salvation, nursing and training of Moses as child. After Jacob had nursed Moses (v. 9) he was returned to Pharaoh's daughter and "became her son," thereby obtaining all the rights, privileges and training of the Egyptian court.

(1) His Qualifications. (1) He had a godly parentage and an early godly training. Do we appreciate the tremendous advantage of the child who is well born and well trained? True, environment is not all-sufficient, but it is a great asset. The psalmist emphasizes this when he exclaims "thou hast given me the heritage of them that fear thy name." Ps. 115.

(2) Moses had a knowledge of the conditions. Born and nursed in a slave's home he knew of the oppression of Israel. Reared in Pharaoh's court, he knew how the Egyptians feared these same Israelites (Ch. 1:9-10). Moses saw (v. 11) the burdens borne by those of his own race.

(3) Moses had a heart of sympathy (v. 11). Seeing an Egyptian taskmaster evilly entreating a kinsman Moses' heart rebelled and at once he flew to his support and defence. Our Lord was "moved with compassion." A like righteous indignation impelled the Master to drive the money changers from the temple and to denounce the hypocritical Pharisees. Moses had not, however, learned self-restraint, and that he should express his sympathy at the proper time and in the most effective manner.

(4) Moses was brave and zealous, and acted before God told him to act. He "looked this way and that," but he did not look upward. It is evident that Moses was doubtful as to the righteousness of his anger for when he was rebuked by the two Hebrews who fought each other, he "feared and said, surely this thing is known."—14. In this he was correct (v. 15), for he is driven from the court and the country. At this time he had zeal without a correct full knowledge.

(5) Moses was educated. We have already seen how he was taught by his own mother and that he received the training of the Egyptians. Acts 7:22. Being brave and mighty in deeds was not enough; he was "mighty in words and deeds." Thus he was prepared to stand before Pharaoh (not the father of his deliverer, but another Pharaoh, v. 24), meet him on an equal footing and intelligently combat his religion with that of Jehovah. God does not set any premium upon ignorance (Jas. 1:15) and the highest wisdom is to know God. Moses undoubtedly excelled in the literature and the science of his time. We ought never to forget this whenever his name is mentioned or when the books he wrote are under consideration.

(6) Moses had assurance. True, he had not as yet received God's call (see Ch. 3) for particular work and his reliance upon force, his tit-for-tat policy was not God's method of working deliverance. But Moses was obedient, and as he obeyed, God honored each step of his faith. It seems to us after reading Acts 7:22-29 and Heb. 11:23-28 that Moses' self Pharaoh's court before he slew the Egyptian. Like Abraham before him, Moses was called upon to make a great choice. Service, environment and the goal of life were involved in that choice. Read the classic language of Heb. 11:25, 26. Moses' Mistake.

(7) Moses was meek—a teachable. To us this was his greatest asset. A man may be well born, well trained and know the needs and the resources at his command, but if he lack a teachable spirit he is doomed to failure. Moses made a mistake when he slew the Egyptian. At a later date when he had learned of God he undertook the same task and no difficulties daunted him. The change from a prince's position at the court to one of a humble shepherd, a despised calling, was as essential as had been those 40 years at the Egyptian schools.

II. His error. Moses endeavored to work relief by the strength of his own arm, a mistake many Christian workers are constantly making. Our warfare is not with carnal weapons. Moses had no warrant for killing the Egyptian. He was not obeying any command other than that of impulse. The life of Moses had been miraculously spared, nor had he been subject to slavery. Yet he did not know God's method nor was it God's opportunity time to strike the blow for deliverance. It is true that the sufferings of the Israelites increased and that no one seemed to heed their cry. But God remembered. God heard their cry v. 24, and he "knew," v. 25, margin. He often seems today that poor and the oppressed are overlooked, but God "remembers his covenant." Ps. 105:10, and his promises are sure of fulfillment though they seem to be delayed. Luke 1:72-74.

III. The pigmentation. Some one has suggested that Moses entered another school of patience which would cause him to exercise all of his meekness when he married Zipporah. (Ch. 2:20.) It is true that his father-in-law was more generous and proved a better friend than his daughter, Ch. 18:13-27. Moses gave evidence that he recognized his pilgrim character in the names he gave to his sons, v. 23 and Ch. 18:3, 4. The Christian needs constantly to be reminded that he is a pilgrim and a stranger here below.

SYNOPSIS.

George Anderson and wife see a remarkable looking man come out of the Clermont hotel, look around furtively, wash his hands in the snow and pass on. Commotion attracts them to the corner where it is found that the beautiful Miss Edith Chaloner has fallen dead. Anderson describes the man he saw wash his hands in the snow. The hotel manager declares him to be Orlando Brotherton. Physicians find that Miss Chaloner was stabbed and not shot, which seems to clear Brotherton of suspicion. Gryce, an aged detective, and Sweetwater, his assistant, take up the case. They believe Miss Chaloner stabbed herself. A paper cutter found near the scene of tragedy is believed to be the weapon used.

CHAPTER V.—Continued.

"Does that frighten you? Are you so affected by the thought of blood?"
 "Don't ask me. And I put the thing under my pillow! I thought it was so—so pretty."
 "Mrs. Watkins." Mr. Gryce from that moment ignored the daughter. "Did you see it there?"
 "Yes; but I didn't know where it came from. I had not seen my daughter stoop. I didn't know where she got it till I read that bulletin."
 "Never mind that. The question agitating me is whether any stain was left under that pillow."
 "I didn't see any stain, but you can look for yourself. The bed has been made up, but there was no change of linen. We expected to remain here; I see no good to be gained by hiding any of the facts now."

"Come—whatever, madam."
 "Come, then. Caroline, sit down and stop crying. Mr. Gryce believes that your only fault was in not taking this object at once to the desk."
 "Yes, that's all," acquiesced the detective after a short study of the shaking figure and distorted features of the girl. "You had no idea, I'm sure, where this weapon came from or for what it had been used. That's evident."
 Her shudder, as she seated herself, was very convincing. She was too young to simulate so successfully emotions of this character.

"I'm glad of that," she responded, half feigning, half gratefully, as Mr. Gryce followed her mother into the adjoining room. "I've had a bad enough time of it without being blamed for what I didn't know and didn't do."
 Mr. Gryce laid little stress upon these words, but much upon the lack of curiosity she showed in the minute and careful examination he now made of her room. There was no stain on the pillow-cover and none on the bureau-spread where she might very naturally have laid the cutter down on first coming into her room. The blade was so polished that it must have been rubbed off or somewhere, either purposely or by accident.
 They returned to where the girl still sat, wrapped in her cloak, sobbing still, but not so violently.

"Will it be tell?" she whispered.
 The answer came quickly, but not in the mother's tones. Mr. Gryce's ears had lost none of their ancient acuteness.
 "I do not see that I should gain much by doing so. The one discovery which would link this find of yours indissolubly with Miss Chaloner's death, I have failed to make. Do you remember the exact spot where you stooped, Miss Watkins?"
 "No, no. Somewhere near those big chairs; I didn't have to step out of my way; I really didn't."
 Mr. Gryce's answering smile was a study. It seemed to convey a two-fold message, one for the mother and one for the child, and both were comforting. But he went away, disappointed. The clue which promised so much was, at all appearance, a false one.
 He could soon tell.

CHAPTER VI.

Integrity.

Mr. Gryce's tears were only too well founded. Though Mr. McElroy was kind enough to point out the exact spot where he saw Miss Watkins stoop, no trace of blood was found upon the rug which had lain there, nor had anything of the kind been washed up by the very careful men who scrubbed the lobby floor in the early morning. This was disappointing, as its presence would have settled the whole question. When these efforts all exhausted, the two detectives faced each other again in the small room given up to their use. Mr. Gryce showed his discouragement. Sweetwater watched him in some concern, then with the persistence which was one of his strong points, ventured finally to remark:
 "I have but one idea left on the subject."
 "And what is that?"
 "The girl wore a red cloak. If I mistake not, the lining was also red. A spot on it might not show to the casual observer. Yet it would mean much to us."
 "Sweetwater!"
 "A faint blush rose to the old man's cheek."
 "Shall I request the privilege of looking that garment over?"
 "Yes."
 The young fellow nodded and left the room. When he returned, it was with a dejected air.

Nothing doing," said he.

And then there was silence.
 A knock at the door was followed by the immediate entrance of Mr. Chaloner, who had come in search of the inspector, and showed some surprise to find his place occupied by an unknown man.
 Mr. Gryce motioned Sweetwater from the room. With a woeful look the young detective withdrew, his last glance cast at the cutter still lying in full view on the table.

Mr. Gryce, not unmindful himself of this object, took it up, then laid it down again, with an air of seeming abstraction.

The father's attention was caught. "What is that?" he cried, advancing a step and bestowing more than an ordinary glance at the object thus brought casually, as it were, to his notice.

Mr. Gryce, observing the other's emotion, motioned him to a chair. As his visitor sank into it, he remarked, with all the consideration exacted by the situation:
 "It is unknown property, Mr. Chaloner. But we have some reason to think it belonged to your daughter."
 "I have seen it, or one like it, often in her hand." Here his eyes suddenly dilated and the hand stretched forth to grasp it quickly drew back. "Where—where was it found?" he hoarsely demanded. "O God! am I to be crushed to the very earth by sorrow!"

Mr. Gryce hastened to give him such relief as was consistent with the truth.
 "It was picked up—last night—from the lobby floor. There is seemingly nothing to connect it with her death."

The pause was eloquent. Mr. Chaloner gave the detective an agonized look and turned white to the lips. Then gradually, as the silence continued, his head fell forward and he muttered almost unintelligibly:
 "I honestly believe her the victim of some heartless stranger. I do not; but—but I cannot mislead the police. At any cost I must retract a statement I made under false impressions and with no desire to deceive. I said that I knew all of the gentlemen who admired her and aspired to her hand. But it seems that I did not know her secret heart as thoroughly as I had supposed. Among her effects I have just come upon a batch of letters—love letters I am forced to acknowledge—signed by initials totally strange to me. The letters are manly in tone—most of them—but one—"

"What about the one?"
 "Shows that the writer was displeased. It may mean nothing, but I could not let the matter go without setting myself right with the authorities. If it might be allowed to rest here—if those letters can remain sacred, it would save me the additional pang of seeing her inmost concerns, the secret and holiest recesses of a woman's heart, laid open to the public. For, from the tenor of most of these letters, she—she was not averse to the writer."
 Mr. Gryce moved a little restlessly in his chair and stared hard at the cutter so conveniently placed under his eye. Then his manner softened and he remarked:
 "We will do what we can. But you must understand that the matter is not a simple one. That, in fact, it contains mysteries which demand police investigation. We do not dare to trifle with any of the facts. The inspector, and, if not he, the coroner, will have to be told about these letters and will probably ask to see them."

"They are the letters of a gentleman."
 "With the one exception."
 "Yes, that is understood." Then in a sudden heat and with an almost sublime trust in his daughter notwithstanding the duplicity he had just discovered, he declared: "The deed was an accident—incredible—but still an accident."
 Mr. Gryce had respect for this outburst. Making no attempt to answer



Some Clock in the Neighborhood Struck Ten.

it, he suggested, with some hesitation, that Miss Chaloner had been seen writing a letter previous to taking these fatal steps from the desk which ended so tragically. Was this letter to one of her lady friends, as reported, and was it as far from suggesting the awful tragedy which followed, as he had been told?
 "It was a chaste letter, such a one as she often wrote to her little protegee here and there. I judge that this was written to some girl like that, for the person addressed was not known to her and, as you say, she was to me. It expressed an affectionate interest, and it breathed encouragement—encouragement! and she meditated her own death at the moment! Impossible! That letter should exonerate her if nothing else does."
 When Mr. Chaloner rose to leave the room, Mr. Gryce showed where his own thoughts still centered, by asking him the date of the correspondence discovered between his daughter and her unknown admirer.

"Some of the letters were dated last summer, some this fall. The one you are most anxious to hear about only a month back," he added, with unconquerable devotion to what he considered his duty.

Mr. Gryce would like to have carried his inquiries further, but desisted. But when he was gone, and Sweetwater had returned, Mr. Gryce made it his first duty to communicate to his superior the hitherto unsuspected fact of a secret romance in Miss Chaloner's seemingly calm and well-guarded life.

CHAPTER VII.

The Letters.

Before a table strewn with papers, in the room we have already mentioned as given over to the use of the police, sat Doctor Heath in a mood too thoughtful to notice the entrance of Mr. Gryce and Sweetwater from the dining-room where they had been having dinner.

CHAPTER VIII.

Strange Doings for George.

That evening George sat so long over the newspapers that in spite of my absorbing interest in the topic engaging me, I fell asleep in my cosy little rocking chair. I was awakened by what seemed like a kiss falling very softly on my forehead, though, to be sure, it may have been only the flap of George's coat sleeve as he stooped over me.
 "Wake up, little woman," I heard, "and trot away to bed. I'm going out and may not be in till daybreak."
 "You! going out! at ten o'clock at night, tired as you are—as we both are! What has happened—Ah!"
 This broken exclamation escaped me as I perceived in the dim gleam from the sitting-room door, the figure of a man who called up recent, but very thrilling experiences.

"Mr. Sweetwater," explained George. "We're going out together. It is necessary, of course, that I should not leave you."
 He gave me a little good advice as to how I had better employ my time in his absence, and was off before I could find words to answer.

As soon as the two were in the street, the detective turned towards George and said:
 "Mr. Anderson, I have a great deal to ask of you. Mr. Brotherton has vanished; that is, in his own proper person, but I have an idea that I am on the track of one who will lead us very directly to him if we manage the affair carefully. What I want of you, of course, is mere identification. You saw the face of the man who washed his hands in the snow, and would know it again, you say. Do you think you could be quite sure of yourself, if the man were differently dressed and differently occupied?"
 "I think so. There's his height and a certain strong look in his face. I cannot describe it."
 "You don't need to. Come! we're all right. You don't mind making a night of it?"
 "Not if it is necessary."
 "That we can't tell yet." And with a characteristic shrug and smile, the detective led the way to a taxicab which stood in waiting at the corner. A quarter of an hour of rather fast riding brought them into a tangle of streets on the East side.

When they stopped, which was in a few minutes, Sweetwater said to George:
 "We shall have to walk now for a block or two. If you can manage to act as if you were accustomed to the place and just leave all the talking to me, we ought to get along first-rate. Don't be astonished at anything you see; and trust me for the rest; that's all."

They alighted, and he dismissed the taxicab. Some clock in the neighborhood struck the hour of ten.
 "Good! we shall be in time," muttered the detective, and led the way down the street and round a corner or so, till they came to a block darker than the rest, and much less noisy.

"There's a meeting on tonight of the Associated Brotherhood of the A. W. E. and the Trowel (what-ever that means), and it is the speaker we want to see; the man who is to address them promptly at ten o'clock. Do you object to meetings?"
 "Is this a secret one?"
 "It wasn't advertised."
 "Are we carpenters or masons that we can count on admittance?"
 "Hush! I must speak to this man."
 George stood back, and a few words passed between Sweetwater and a shadowy figure which seemed to have sprung up out of the sidewalk.

"Balck at the outer," were the encouraging words with which the detective rejoined George. "It seems that a pass-word is necessary, and my friend has been unable to get it. Will the speaker pass out this way? He inquired of the shadowy figure still lingering in their rear.
 "He didn't go in by it; yet I believe he's safe enough inside, with the authorized answer."
 Sweetwater had no reliance for disappointments of this character, but it was not long before he straightened up and allowed himself to exchange a few more words with this mysterious person. These appeared to be of a more encouraging nature than the last, for it was not long before the latter returned with renewed ac-

city to George, and, wheeling him about, began to retrace his steps to the corner.

Where they went under this officer's guidance, he cannot tell. The tortuous tangle of alleys through which he now felt himself led was dark as the nether regions to his unaccustomed eyes. There was snow under his feet and now and then he brushed against some obtruding object, or stumbled against a low fence; but beyond these slight misadventures on his own part, he was a mere automaton in the hands of his eager guide, and only became his own man again when they suddenly stepped into an open yard and he could discern plainly before him the dark walls of a building pointed out by Sweetwater as their probable destination. Yet even here they encountered some impediment which prohibited a close approach. A wall or shed cut off their view of the building's lower story; and though some-what startled at being left unceremoniously alone after just a whispered word of encouragement from the ever-ready detective, George could quite understand the necessity which that person must feel for a quiet renobering of the surroundings before the two of them ventured further forward in their possibly hazardous undertaking. Yet the experience was none too pleasing to George, and he was very glad to hear Sweetwater's whisper again in his ear, and to feel himself rescued from the pool of slush in which he had been left to stand.

"The approach is not all that can be desired," remarked the detective as they entered what appeared to be a low shed. "The broken board has been put back and securely nailed in place, and if I am not very much mistaken there is a fellow stationed in the yard who will want the pass-word too. 'Looks shady to me. I'll have something to tell the chief when I get back.'"
 "But we! What are we going to do if we cannot get in front or rear?"
 "We're going to wait right here in the hopes of catching a glimpse of our man as he comes out," returned the detective, drawing George towards a low window overlooking the yard he had described as sentinelled. "He will have to pass directly under this window on his way to the alley." Sweetwater went on to explain, "and if I can only raise it—but the noise would give us away. I can't do that."
 "Perhaps it swings on hinges," suggested George. "It looks like that sort of a window."

"If it should—well! it does. We're in great luck, sir. But before I pull it open, remember that from the moment I unlatch it, everything said or done here can be heard in the adjoining yard. So no whispers and no unnecessary movements. When you hear him coming, as sooner or later you certainly will, fall carefully to your knees and lean out just far enough to catch a glimpse of him before he steps down from the porch. If he stops to light his cigar, or to pass a few words with some of the men he will leave behind, you may get a plain enough view of his face or figure to identify him. The light is burning low in that rear hall, but it will do. If it does not—if you can't see him or if you do, don't hang out of the window more than a second. Duck after your first look. I don't want to be caught at this job with no better opportunity for escape than we have here. Can you remember all that?"

George plucked his arm encouragingly, and Sweetwater, with an amused grin, softly unlatched the window and pulled it wide open.

Meeting With Robert Barr

Journey of a Couple to Cologne Was Materially Enlivened by the Novelist.

I have a pleasant recollection of Robert Barr, the popular novelist, whose death was recently announced, writes a woman correspondent of the London Chronicle. A relative and I were traveling some years since in Germany, and took the water way to Cologne. Among the numbers of brocken deavouring and beer drinking passengers on the little steamer I noticed one, a man with an eager expression, who was distinguished by his abstinence and by his absorption in the passing scenery of the Rhine. I got into conversation by chance with the observer, and the whole route to Cologne was from that moment made a living reality to me by the man's comment.

The following day we decided to continue our journey, and again we chose the water way, and again we met the man of recollection and observation. I tried, by conversational openings, to discover his identity, but he headed me, continuing to pour out a flood of history and legend of the Rhine. At length the time of parting came. With a sweep of the arm, which included my companion and myself, he said: "I shall hope to see you when you return from this, the journey of your lives," and handed me a card, on which was inscribed the name of Robert Barr. "I don't think we can call together," I replied, "for while I live in London, my brother's home is in the north, and I seldom catch sight of him on his day

trips to town." "Your brother," replied the editor of the Idler, "then why the deuce do you both have new luggage?"

Pigmented Beauties. Pierre de Trierierville, a French writer on fashion, heralds the unexpected triumph of the brunettes over the blondes, who have so long held the popular favor. Who, he asks, could have foreseen this evolution? The blonde, alas, as gone! The style of dressing the hair with head bands has caused this undermining of the gold and locks. The meridian rays of the Greek coiffure permit one to perceive the new growth of hair which has liberated itself from the corrosion of the dye. All the pigmented beauties have now been forced to renounce their chemical preparations. No more shall we see these golden headbands. Chemistry has created many varieties of blondes. We have had the red-blondes of Rubens, the ferruginous blonde, the mahogany blonde beloved of Titian, the straggling blonde of Tintoretto and the blonde dear to the artist Rembrandt. There were a few doted fashions of blondes, but there is only one fashion of brunettes.

Innocent. "I try to think," said Benham, "that woman is the equal of man and as well qualified to take part in the politics of life; but it sort of jara—that belief I get the reply I did this morning from my wife, when I remarked, on reading the returns that Bingham ran sleek of his ticket, and she innocently inquired, 'What was his burry?' Judge!

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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Cherries and Berries

are ripe and we want your order for them. If you can't come in

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and I'll be there with the goods in a jiffy. I can bring along a loaf of our

Best Bread in Town

the kind you like so well.

John Delker

The East Side Grocer (on the corner)

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Keeps Flies from Cattle & Horses

Cow-Ease is prepared from non-poisonous materials, will not gum the hair or blister the skin.

It will increase the milk supply 15 to 20 per cent because the cows feed better and milk easier.

Spray the Horses and Stables. Horses work better and keep in better condition.

Pint Can Free

with a 50c Sprayer

HAEUSSLER & Son

TEN DOLLAR BILL

To the man who has never saved money it means—JUST TEN DOLLARS. To the man who never figures on the future it means—JUST TEN DOLLARS TO SPEND. BUT—To the man who saves it means that the TEN DOLLARS if deposited in our Bank will earn TEN MORE DOLLARS. Why not open a Savings account with TEN DOLLARS?

THE PEOPLES BANK,
Manchester, Michigan

Midsummer Discount SALE

Our semi-annual time for a special offering to our trade is again at hand. We would once more invite you to take advantage of this opportunity of securing some excellent bargains. The old adage has it that "the early bird catches the worm," so with this sale the first shoppers will get the cream of our bargains.

This is Your Sale, Make It Yours and Save Money.

Beginning July 5th

and lasting 15 days including July 19th

G. H. BREITENWISCHER

Renew at Once

PLEASE

EVERY SUBSCRIBER is heartily thanked for his or her patronage the past year, and we hope that you will continue during the coming year. We earnestly desire that every subscriber for the

Manchester Enterprise

will pay back account during the next few days and that they will renew for the next twelve months.

The regular price of the ENTERPRISE is \$1.25 a year in advance, but in Washtenaw county, where we do not have to pay postage, we have offered the paper for \$1 to those who pay a year in advance. Now a year is 365 days, 32 weeks and we mean it; a few weeks later is NOT A YEAR IN ADVANCE and don't expect us to take \$1. It's up to you.

Again thanking you, we are hopefully,

MAT D. BLOSSER, Publisher

Manchester Enterprise

By MAT D. BLOSSER

For nearly 67 years the news giver for Manchester and surrounding towns. We invite every body to call at the ENTERPRISE building, east side of the river, say "Hi" to me. We want to know you and you to know us. We want to know what you know, it's worth telling to the public. If you can't read, write us, stating your name. We want your advertisement, your job printing and order for stationery.

Phone 44
We want you to take the ENTERPRISE and keep posted on what is doing in Manchester and vicinity.

SEES A Year's Single Copy 5c and must be paid in advance.

Notices of meetings or of any event where a fee is collected must be paid for; otherwise notice card of thanks, etc., 5c each a line.

We want to do your private advertising. Ask Justice Murray to send the notices to the ENTERPRISE and he will do it.

When you write or phone, don't ask for any body in particular, just say "The ENTERPRISE" please.

THURSDAY, JULY 10 1913

The school law has been so amended that every child under the age of 16 must be in school or regularly employed, without regard whether or not he or she passed the 8th grade.

The Lansing Press says: "If L. Whitney Watkins of Jackson will become a candidate of the National Progressive party for governor of the state of Michigan next year, the former republican state senator will probably not have any opposition."

It is a common remark that our advertisers are writing better advertisements than they need to. All this goes to prove that people read advertisements more than they used to. Newspaper advertising is the most profitable and every dealer ought to be represented in his village paper.

The centennial of Perry's victory over the British in the battle of Lake Erie is now being celebrated in all the big lake ports. The Niagara, Perry's old ship which was sunk has been raised and is on exhibition. Many are now visiting Port in Bay where a great memorial tower is being erected. July 27 to 31 Toledo will be the scene of naval and military parades, etc.

There has been and is still a good deal of criticism of the methods of those in charge of the postal affairs of this government. Recently there has been a great howl because newspapers, story papers, farm and magazine publishers are obliged to file and publish sworn statements regarding their publications. But we observe that the most of the

howling comes not from country newspaper publishers, but from the big city fellows, especially from the kind that get more out of cheap postage than the average legitimate newspaper publisher does. A country newspaper has but a limited territory in which to get subscribers. Its advertisers are mostly home merchants who expect patronage only from neighboring farmers, and the postage paid on the papers circulated does not amount to much, because the majority of the subscribers, living in the country where the paper is published, get their paper free of postage. City papers, story papers, so called farm and family papers and magazines work for a large circulation and do not care where they live. The larger the circulation the higher the price for advertising and their advertisers are not local or home advertisers, but are scattered far and wide. This class of advertising the country paper rarely gets. That is why the above class of papers are so cheap.

The publisher relying upon his advertisers for his profit is glad to build up his circulation by selling his paper at a small price. If he can only show the advertiser that he has the circulation he can get as much for one small advertisement as the country publisher get for a whole page. Yet if you stop to think you will see that it costs a country publisher as much to get his paper for one thousand subscribers as it does the city publisher for fifty thousand.

Country newspapers must make a profit from subscriptions because there is not advertising enough to pay the cost of publication. Country merchants will not stand for high rates for advertising and generally a country publisher does job printing to help earn a living. It is the country newspaper that publishes all the notices, post office laws and other information for the postmaster and they do it free of charge. Do you ever see any of those notices in the magazine or story papers? No, not one, yet these fellows are continually kicking on the postage rates and on the rulings of the post office department.

Motor Cycles, Motor Boats for sale.
1913 Model, Motor Cycles and Motor Boats at bargain prices, all makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it, also bargains in used Motor Cycles. Write us today. Address Lock Box 11, Trenton, Mich.

For Sale—Small dwelling, barn and two lots in east part of village. Client will sell cheap if taken at once.
F. M. FREEMAN.

The huckleberry marsh will be open to pickers Monday and on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays thereafter.
A. J. AUSTIN

Misses Alma and Ada Lehman of Ann Arbor are visiting Helen Behlman for a few weeks.

Mrs. Ida Lassman—Mrs. V. has returned from Toledo.

Personal Mention

Miss Olga Brown is learning to be a telephone operator.

Mrs. Frank Ager of Tecumseh was in town Sunday visiting friends.

Arthur Bailey of Detroit is spending his vacation here with his parents.

Fred Dowling has a good job working for a machine company at Jackson.

N. Schmidt and family visited here Sunday at their cottage at Sand Lake.

Mr. & Mrs. B. F. Bartlett of Lansing spent Sunday here with their mother.

Willis Green and A. W. Jaynes were up from Clinton last Saturday on business.

Clifford and Lynn Glover of Ann Arbor spent the Fourth with relatives here.

Ward and Wade Magin were home from Detroit to spend the 4th with their parents.

Mrs. Mary Moran—Fabry of Jackson and her two children, visited in town Sunday.

Miss Christine Burton of Clinton has been visiting her sister, Mrs. E. M. Conklin.

Charles Bartlett left Sunday night for Chicago to buy lambs and returned Wednesday morning.

Albert Gumpfer, who is working for the Ferry Seed Co. at Detroit, has been visiting here this week.

George Nisk, was in from "The Farm" at Washburn's lake this morning and said that they were very busy.

Miss Alice Case entertained a party of young ladies and gentlemen at her home at luncheon Sunday evening.

Miss Bertha Youngblood of Toledo visited her sister, Mr. Fred Honck, from Thursday until Monday.

Fred Rowe and sister Fannie Bittan of the old folk's home, Chelsea, called on Mr. Geo. Hasenauer, Tuesday.

Herbert K. Ezle of Detroit has been living at Birmingham but has moved his residence to Bloomfield Hills, Pontiac.

Mr. & Mrs. F. G. Briegel of Tecumseh called on friends here Sunday evening enroute home from a visit in Detroit.

Mr. & Mrs. J. E. Tester are entertaining their sister Mrs. L. Cerny of Cincinnati, Ohio, who is here for a few weeks' visit.

Miss Adena Lehman, operator in the telephone exchange, went to Jackson Saturday night to spend part of a two week's vacation.

Fred Schabbe and daughters and Miss Hazel Hart of Ann Arbor and Wm. Hunter of Chicago visited relatives in town the Fourth.

A. Green was down from Jackson Tuesday. He cannot get possession of the Green hotel for two years unless he buys off Mr. Husted.

Miss Maud Goodell, who has been visiting her mother here, expects to leave Saturday for Bay View, where she will teach as last year during the assembly.

Mrs. H. L. Root went to Toledo last Friday to visit her sister and returned Monday with Mrs. Thomas Clark who had been at the hospital there for an operation.

H. K. Berger went to Toledo on the 4th and visited until Sunday night with his son, Dr. Clarence Berger, and family. His wife has been there for two weeks taking treatment.

Simon Neyer of New York, came last Friday to spend a two week's vacation with his mother and sister, Mrs. Amelia Neyer of Ann Arbor is also spending a week at home.

Mr. & Mrs. Earl Chase of Detroit visited over Sunday with his father and friend. Mr. Chase has engagements to stop in Windsor as well as Detroit. Earl expects soon to travel through Indiana.

George Waiz and family of Ann Arbor spent the Fourth here with Mrs. Vogelwischer and daughters. Mrs. Waiz and children remained this week Mrs. Emma Neebing of Lansing also visited there, and is now attending the normal summer school.

Wm. Stodard former resident of this village has been visiting old neighbors and friends. We learn that Dr. Ohlinger, also a former resident, has discontinued the practice of medicine at Toledo and is living on a small farm he bought near Delta, Ohio. Mr. Stodard his father-in-law resides with him.

We learn that Julius Wuerthner of Great Falls, Montana, son of John Wuerthner of this village, has accepted a position as organist and chorister for one year of the M. E. church of that city. This is considered a great honor as it is said to be the largest and wealthiest congregation in the state of Montana.

Fred E. Brady, Lake Shore assistant ticket agent is taking a week's vacation. Accompanied by his sisters, Grace Brady of Toledo, Clara Brady of Ida, Mrs. Chase, Wright of Toledo, Viola Dietle and Herman Piccini of this village at a cottage at Fay's lake where they are having a sea-side fishing and hunting.

At Saginaw we met Mike Ryan a former Manchester boy and son of the late Wm. Ryan. He is still traveling for an even concert and has Michigan for his territory at present, making the larger cities. He makes Jackson his home this summer. We also met John W. Owing of Marcellus who used to run a harness shop here.

Specials This Week

Friday, July 11, to Friday, July 18

We offer our entire stock of ladies'

Shirt Waists 20 Per Cent Discount

which means a great saving for you. Ladies, why not take advantage of these ridiculously low prices when you consider our waists are the very best quality and workmanship combined. We also offer

Everything in the Dress Goods Line at 20 per cent Discount

We have some beautiful patterns in Flaxons and Linens, in different colors.

When in Need of a Good Corset Don't Forget the Henderson.

The best wearing corset on the market as those who have tried them will tell you. We carry a complete line of sizes.

Yours for a square deal,

THE FAIR

Have Our Wagon Stop at Your House



every morning and leave you some of our nice fresh Bread and Rolls. Not a member of the family but what will enjoy them.

Try It for a Week Anyway

If we can get you to do that we rely on the Bread and Rolls to make you eat them right along.

C. H. SECKINGER

Beware of Bleached Flour

Government experts claim and are testing to ascertain if Bleached Flour is injurious to health.

Our Flour Is Not Bleached

but has all the elements of nutrition and excellent bread-making qualities left in it.

Manchester Roller Mills

Lonier & Hoffer

MIDSUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

of Dry Goods and Clothing

Saturday, July 5th to July 19th

We expect to make this the largest Midsummer Clearance Sale ever put on in Manchester. Every article in our two stores will be discounted. Some goods will go at 1-2 price, some at 1-3, 1-4 and 1-5 off. A few staples go at 10 per cent off. If you expect to use anything in Dry Goods or Clothing in the next few months you cannot invest your money any better than to take advantage of this great Midsummer Clearance Sale.

Yocum, Marx & Co.

Several head of young cattle, for sale, Wm. Behlman.

V. P. Cash of Alma has been in town packing and shipping wool.

Special prices on Bran at the Manchester Roller Mills next 10 days.

Henry Kirchhofer Jr. and family of Detroit visited his parents here part of last week.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, in the Circuit Court of the County of Washtenaw in Chancery.
Corn Ranous, Complainant

Adelbert Ranous, Defendant
At a session of said court held at the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor on the 9th day of June A. D. 1913
Present, Gov. M. D. KIRSE, Circuit Judge.
Adelbert Ranous, has left this state and his whereabouts are unknown, therefore on motion of Corn Ranous, solicitor for complainant, it is ordered that the defendant enter his appearance in a said cause on or before five months from the date of this order, and that within twenty days the complainant cause this order to be published in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper published and circulated in the county of Washtenaw, and that publication be continued once in each week for six weeks in succession.
E. D. KIRSE, Circuit Judge
M. J. GAYLARD, Solicitor for Complainant
Business Address: Ann Arbor, Mich.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, in the Probate Court of said county of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 10th day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.
Present, WILLIAM H. MURRAY, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Dayrol O. Stingham, deceased.
On reading and filing the duly verified petition of H. J. Strickland, praying that administration of said estate, may be granted to H. J. Strickland, some suitable persons, and that appraisers and commissioners be appointed.

It is ordered, That the 15th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office be appointed for hearing said petition.
It is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Manchester Enterprise a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Washtenaw.
WILLIAM H. MURRAY, Judge of Probate.
[A true copy] H. ARA O'SHILL, Register.



Your Doctor Will Tell you that

Modern Sanitary Plumbing hurts his business while the old kind helps it. Better See CORSETTE

About Making Poor Plumbing Modern.
Rooms under Manchester House

YOU PATRONIZED ME

better this year than ever before. We think that it was because we had a better assortment of goods

I Thank You

for your favors and trust that I merited it. Come to me first for all your wants in the jewelry line, then, if I can't serve you, go elsewhere.

H. L. ROOT

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

Funeral Director and Licensed Embalmer
Manchester

Local Items.

New Advertisements. Peoples Bank. O. H. Seokinger. Heensler & Son. Union Savings Bank. Weather Brothers—Clothing. Those using city water are trying to keep lawns looking green. Oats were given a slight boost by the late rains but they will be short. Fruit trees are well filled with fruit, peaches, pears, plums, etc. Mrs. Geo. Unterkircher and daughter and children were in Tecumseh Wednesday. Potatoes need a good soaking rain right away. In fact almost all crops are crying for it. Home grown peas are being eaten by our citizens. It took just six weeks for them to grow. The storm Saturday put many telephones temporarily out of use and a few electric lights. Wednesday morning a thunder storm visited us but scarcely rain enough fell to lay the dust. The awning in front of the Manchester roller mill which was damaged by the storm, has been rebuilt. As Gianfrani & Good's tent was blown down by the storm Saturday afternoon, they showed in the hall that evening. County Treasurer Paul sent his check for \$15.76, school library money due this township from justice court fines the past year. As the approach of harvest always lowers the price of wheat so the approach of the canning season advances the price of sugar. Woertner Bros. have been in business on their own account nearly a year and are having a pre-Inventory sale to reduce their stock as will be seen by their large advertisement. It is reported that a Jackson auto driver ran against one of Fred Frey's cows Sunday night when the cattle were coming from pasture, and injured it so badly that it had to be killed. Street Commissioner Nisley has repaired the cement walk and east end of Exchange Place bridge which will be appreciated by pedestrians as the walk has long been in poor condition. It was a case Fourth here. The explosion of fire crackers and other noise making, horse scaring stuff was small compared with other years. No serious accidents are recorded or injury to life or limb. Mr. Wm. Bohman went to Cleveland, Ohio, last Wednesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. M. G. Gates who expects to move to Detroit. She returned Sunday night accompanied by her granddaughter Oia. Mrs. Charles Vogel of Toledo and Mrs. Smith of Chicago have been guests of Mr. & Mrs. Fred Kessler this week and on Wednesday the ladies accompanied by Mrs. N. Schmidt took an auto trip to Tecumseh to visit Mrs. Ager. Highway commissioners did not do a great deal of graveling of roads after the drought set in as it would not pack well and automobiles throw the gravel out of the track. In most places where they did gravel, teams go to the side of the road. Dr. E. M. Conklin accompanied his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank Conklin, and little daughter to Chicago Wednesday on their way to their former home in Minnesota. He will return Friday. Mrs. Conklin has made many friends here. E. M. Silkworth, who has been running the Manchester house the past eight months, moved back to his residence on Ann Arbor street and on Sunday Sam Husted who has a two year lease of the Green hotel and who has been running it for some time, took possession of the Manchester house. Roy Lowery of Bridgewater was driving late today Saturday morning having a pig in a crate in the back part of his single wagon. His horse became frightened at fire crackers and kicked breaking the shafts so they held on one side only the horse ran and Roy hung on, but the wagon made a mighty crooked track. Someone ran out, up Exchange Place, caught the horse by the bridle and stopped it. Roy had his little child in the wagon with him and feared that it might be injured. The oppressive heat which had prevailed for a week or more, was tempered Saturday afternoon by a severe wind and rain storm which swept over the village. These were broken and one big hub from a tire in front of Mrs. Bartlett's residence smashed the top of her auto which was standing underneath. The pump house at the cemetery was demolished and other minor accidents were reported, but people were very glad to escape personal injury. There was some lightning accompanying the storm but we have heard of no damage done by it. Best of town hall fall but not in sufficient quantity, to do damage. The sale of reasonable benefit to the growing crops and people have rejoiced over the cool breeze which followed.

Hodgins the granite cutter will move his shop to Ypellanti. His family is there now. John Hosenstein was over from Ann Arbor last week visiting old neighbors and friends. Miss Julia Landwehr of Ann Arbor visited her parents from Thursday until Sunday of last week. Miss Elora Root and Mr. & Mrs. Earle F. Chase leave for Buffalo and Niagara Falls on Detroit III Saturday. James Kelly who has been serving on U. S. district court jury came home last week and will not return until called. Miss Minna Haradon of Kalamazoo is spending the week with Miss Elora Root and they are spending a few days in Detroit. Dr. Emmett Lowery who has been laid up for several weeks, went to Jackson last Thursday to consult a physician with what result we were not informed. He and Mrs. Lowery have been visiting relatives in Bridgewater the past few days.

Big Balloon Landed Here. About 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon a large balloon was seen passing over the village in an easterly direction. It was so high in air, that our citizens could not see the people in the basket. After the storm which was then fast approaching, three men and the balloon were brought into town and caused some excitement and interest among our citizens. The ENTERPRISE interviewed the men Capt. John Berry, Albert Von Hoffman and son while they were packing the big bag, basket, etc., for shipment. They were from St. Louis, Mo., and represented the "Million Population Club." They left Kansas City, Mo., on the afternoon of July 4, with several other balloons, competing for the James Gordon Bennett trophy contest in France in October. There was heavy wind which delayed the starting. Our balloon was disabled and our basket injured, said Von Hoffman so we borrowed another basket and got away first. We sailed high over Lake Michigan at 6:30 Saturday morning. We could hear the storm and maintained a maximum height of 1500 feet during the trip. Seeing that the storm was fast approaching and not wishing to be carried out over Lake Huron, we decided to land and made it safely near Silver Lake in Freedom. We knocked over some fences but sustained no injuries. The balloon and outfit together with occupants weighed about 2000 pounds. Bernhard's Boat brought the party to town soon after the storm was over and all their left for St. Louis on the late train.

Roll of Honor. Total enrollment of boys.....108 Total enrollment of girls.....138 Total number enrolled.....246 Total daily attendance.....432 Average daily attendance.....432 Percentage of attendance.....96.8 Total number of tardy marks.....17 HIGH SCHOOL C. W. McCallum, Supt. Marie Kirchhofer, Prin. Elva H. Hickox, teacher. James G. Warren, teacher. The following pupils have been neither absent nor tardy for the month ending June 20, 1913. The names of those who have been neither absent nor tardy for the year, those preceded (b) for the semester. Rosa Adior, Milda Alber, a Ruth Bowin, Amanda Braun, a Elizabeth Face, Edith Feldkamp, Taylor Gage, Frances Herman, a Iva Kern, a Elmer Koebbe, Lela Lehman, Elwin Martin, Norma McCallum, Edna Rauschenberger, Anna Rudolph, Mabel Soudier, Baby Soudier, a Elmer Silkworth, Iva Sloat, Edith Sutton, Lillian Wahler, Gaia Walters. GRAMMAR ROOM Julia M. Conklin, teacher. Madeline Keaward, assistant. Harold Brownell, a Margaret Sirkora, a Lena Haarer, Charles Knopp, Mae Baidel, Katharine Spafard, a Glenn Blythe, a Arthur Face, a Matilda Haarer, a Norma Mahrie, Lydia Savigow, b Alma Uhr. INTERMEDIATE ROOM Lydia H. Grossman, teacher. Madeline Keaward, assistant. a Hazel Burch, a Lynn Burch, a Cecile Face, Bernice Hough, a Milton Kiebler, Clifford Logan, a Henry Meyer, Lauretta Paul, Fred Roller, Alma Schauble, a Russell Silkworth, a Franz Smith, a Lila Kern. SECOND PRIMARY Nellie Ackerson, teacher. a Carmella Cash, a Pauline Eakorn, a Betty Gansen, a Clarence Haarer, Archibald Kirk, a Hilda Kuebler, a LeRoy Paul, Willie Sloat, a Vera Wurster. FIRST PRIMARY Lucy M. Schaefer, teacher. a Leola Braun, a Bernice Paulmann, a Harold Boffler, a Lawrence Haarer, a Russell Hough, a Roy Kirk, a Maria McCallum, a Elmer Kahl, a Herbert Upham, a Klara Youngman, a Oskotte Voegtling. WARD SCHOOL Alice S. Case, teacher. a Harold Borch, a Alice Heim, a Edward Paul, a Herman Roller, a Harold Serris, a Russell Widmayer, a Ethel Bogtka, a Cecelia Edlkamp, a Elmer Boller, a Elmer Schauble, a Lawrence Taylor, a Arthur Schauble.

You Will Like Manchester

And We Want You To Come Here. IT'S A BUSINESS TOWN WITH A FUTURE.

BRIDGEWATER.

Lawrence Randall had a finger smashed by being ground between the cog of a horse clipper. This township has received \$20.88 from County Treasurer Paul as its share of the school library money. Ralph Kimble has Will Eryer's new barn painted. Many admire his artistic sign on the front gable. Mrs. Lucius Patchin and son of Detroit and Miss Elizabeth Patchin of Traverse City spent Tuesday at Henry Palmer's. What harvest has commenced in this locality. Most of it seems good quality but some complain of damage by insects. Alfred Hoelzer bought a fine colt of Geo. Girback to replace his driving horse which he sold to Robert Halliday west of Clinton. Two "fosters" are catching turtles on what is left of the mill pond and up and down the river. They report several large catches. Wm. Tibb had a narrow escape from fire Monday. The railroad engine set fire to his hay field. Neighbors helped and it was stopped within a few rods of the large barns. During the storm Saturday afternoon the home of Henry Bros on the Kirchgesser place, was struck by lightning but did no damage other than ripping up a few shingles, etc., and slightly shocking Mr. Bros.

IRON CREEK.

Erwin Grossman spent Sunday in Jackson. Lydia and Alma Grossman are visiting relatives in Jackson. Mrs. Charles Lee of Detroit spent the 4th with her parents here. Mr. & Mrs. Albert Gates of Toledo were guests at Ed. Brighton's the past week. John Holly and family of Detroit visited his brother Chris and family over the Fourth. Mrs. Vin Witherell and daughter Marjorie are recovering from their recent illness. Mr. & Mrs. H. D. Witherell and son Leonard of Chelsea spent the 4th with their parents here. S. B. Decker and family who have been visiting in Jackson and Pontiac the past two months returned Sunday. Alva Lich, Mrs. Kate Lich and Mrs. Harriet Smith of Big Rapids visited at John Grossman's on last week.

Fred Weaver took his mother, Mrs. Thomas Holmes, to his home in Clinton hoping the change will benefit her. Mrs. D. J. Seely and son Hazel and L. C. Bodd of Toledo came here to visit relatives the Fourth, returning home Sunday evening. NORTH SHARON. Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Krause were in Jackson Monday. Mr. & Mrs. John Lamm of Grass Lake spent Sunday in this vicinity. Miss Bertha Lamm is a guest of her brother Louis Lamm and family at Detroit. Mrs. Maria Faulner of Grass Lake is spending a few days with Mr. & Mrs. C. O. Heves. Mrs. Ella Boulder and Miss Anna of Chelsea are spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Geo. Peckans. Mr. & Mrs. J. E. Irwin entertained Prof. & Mrs. F. C. Irwin and children and Miss Hattie Irwin of Detroit over the Fourth. Among those from away who attended the funeral of Mrs. A. L. Holden at her late home Sunday afternoon were Mr. & Mrs. Will Gordon of Detroit, Mr. & Mrs. Warren Guerian, Mr. & Mrs. J. Waltrous and Mr. & Mrs. C. O. Burkhardt of Chelsea. SOUTH-WEST MANCHESTER. Miss Margaret Wellwood who is nursing at the sanitarium at Battle Creek, came home to visit her parents. The celebration at "the farm" at Wampler's lake on the 4th was the best ever had there, according to the report of the visitors. The hotel fed upwards of 500 people and there were 185 couples attended the dance. There were no accidents and everybody seemed to enjoy themselves. FREEDOM. School library money amounting to \$11.58 has been received from County Treasurer Paul. One of the balloons that went up at Kansas City, July 4th, landed on John Godt's place Saturday afternoon just before the wind storm. There were three men in the basket but nobody was injured when the big bag was brought to the ground. Mr. Godt took the men and Arthur Jester took the balloon to Manchester. SHARON. Farmers sow at the wheat harvest. A barn on the farm worked by August Lind was moved several inches by the wind last Saturday afternoon. The appropriation of \$2.66 as school library money from the county treasurer has been paid to this township. Mrs. H. Fry who is with the Advance Realty Co., at Detroit came Saturday night to visit his parents and friends. There will be an Ice Cream Social on Bethel's church lawn Tuesday evening, July 15. Everybody welcome.

CLINTON.

During July there will be no services at the episcopal church. Clinton Lodge F. & A. M. will confer the 3rd degree Friday night. The funeral of Thos. Higgins was held at the catholic church, Monday morning. Miss Blanch Robison is assisting at the fresh air camp for children at Jackson. Ed. Smith paid extra wages to men who would work on the Fourth and Sunday in order to get the mill race finished.

NAPOLEON.

T. L. Ward spent Sunday in Leslie. Chas. Crane of Clinton visited at the home of Lloyd Leselle Sunday. Forest Andrews visited in Canada, Lansing and other places last week. Minnie Kille and Vera Hay have been visiting friends in Ann Arbor the past two weeks. On account of the electrical storms lately the telephones throughout the country are in rather bad shape. Mr. & Mrs. John McIntosh of Allegan are visiting Mr. & Mrs. S. McIntosh and Mr. & Mrs. Ben Whaley. Mr. & Mrs. Harry Tracy returned to their home in Detroit Friday after a two months stay with their mother Mrs. E. B. Tracy. Mrs. Harry Richards returned to her home in Milwaukee Friday after a few weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Henry Page.

FRED ALEXANDER.

Have your Feather Beds made into Mattresses. Latest method of cleaning and purifying feather beds and pillows. Feather bought and sold. Call at Trethewey's building. Came to my farm June 30, a Shetland Pony. Owner can have same by proving property and paying expenses. Frank Trols, E. R. No. 4, Manchester. Phone No. 71, ring 23. There will be dancing at "The Farm," Wampler's lake, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights during the season with excellent music. Geo. J. Nisley. For Sale, about 5 acres of Marsh Hay, uncut, on Dan Borch's place. Albert Kahl.

Born.

O'NEIL—In Sharon on Friday, July 4, 1913, to Mr. & Mrs. E. P. O'Neil, a son, Owen O'Neil. Died. MEYERS—In this village on Wednesday, July 9, 1913, of apoplexy, J. Herman Meyer, aged 68 years. The funeral will be held Friday at 2 o'clock p. m. at Emanuel's church. COULSON—In Norvell on Saturday, July 5, 1913 of paralysis, Mrs. Kate Sauer-Coulson, aged 76 years. The funeral was held at the church, Monday afternoon, Rev. Wulfman of Manchester officiating.

Home Market.

BEEF—Best steers, \$6.50 @ \$7.25; common, \$4.00 @ \$6.00; heifers, \$5.00 @ \$6.50; cows, \$3.00 @ \$5.00; canners, \$2.50 @ \$3.00; calves, \$6.00 @ \$8.50. BUTTER—Steady, 20c @ 22c per pound. CHEESE—\$2.50 @ \$3 a bushel. CORN—30c for 30 lbs. OYSTERS—7c @ 8c a quart. EGGS—15c per doz. HAY—No. 1 Timothy \$9.00; No. 1 mixed, \$7.00; clover \$6.00; March hay, \$3.00 @ \$3.25. HOGS—\$7.50 @ \$8.25. OATS—Good demand, 37c @ 38c. POTATOES—No. 1, 90c @ \$1.00; No. 2, 80c @ 90c. POULTRY—Live weight. Old rooster, 2c; old hen, 12c @ 15c; young, 12c @ 15c; broiler, 20c @ 22c; ducks, 13c @ 14c; geese, 9c @ 11c; turkeys, 17c. RYE—50c per bu. RYE STRAW—\$4.00 per ton. SHEEP—Wethers, \$4.00 @ \$4.50; yearling, \$5.00 @ \$5.50; ewe, \$3.50 @ \$4.00; yearling, \$4.50 @ \$5.75; spring lamb, \$6.00 @ \$7.00. WHEAT—Good demand. Red 85c white, 94c.

Pay Your Village Taxes. The annual Assessment Roll of the village of Manchester is now in my hands and I am ready to receive taxes. Please call at Garage. F. C. HUBER, Treasurer. Live poultry wanted every Wednesday at the Central Market. A. M. KIEBLER. I will pay the top price for chickens brought in early in the week. J. E. BOWLER.

Imported Black Percheron HAUDIGIER (67783) French Government Approved. Weight 1800. State License Applied For. This stallion is one of the highest class Percheron horses ever brought to this country, being a jet black with small star. He has all the style and action of a coach horse and the best disposition possible. Will stand at the 10c Feed Barn, Tuesday Afternoons and Wednesday Forenoons. Terms can be obtained from the Manager. DEFENDORF & McDADE, Owners. CHAS. STAPISH, Manager. Chelsea, Mich.

Where PRINTING Is Done THE ENTERPRISE Office is better equipped than most country printing offices to turn out all classes of work from a visiting card to a large poster or book. Recently, besides the usual run of cards of various kinds, Letterheads, Bill Heads, Statements, Envelopes, etc. for our merchants, we have gotten-out Catalogues, Price Lists and Pamphlet work, every job on time, and besides have printed a Supreme Court Record of 417 pages, a job very few printers outside the big cities can execute. No job is too small for us to give it personal attention, nor so large that we cannot get it out when promised. Ask any of our customers about this. We Solicit Your Patronage MAT D. BLOSSER, Publisher

The richest soil produces nothing if you plant nothing Plant money and grow a fortune "WHATSOEVER A MAN SOWETH, THAT ALSO SHALL HE REAP." You cannot reap anything else; you MUST reap what you sow. If you want a fortune, PLANT THE SEED that will produce a fortune. One deposit after another in the bank is the seed that has grown all great fortunes. Start a bank account and have something in your OLD AGE that will make you secure and comfortable. Our bank is a secure place for your money to grow in Union Savings Bank

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

The last week of July finds us taking inventory as it is then one year since we have taken over the business on our own responsibilities. We must move these goods and you will receive the benefit of the cut. We are only excepting two articles in our store, all others will be cut. These are 4130 and 5130 Clothcraft. This sale will last two weeks beginning

Saturday, July 12, ending Saturday, July 26

Men's Suits \$20.00 Clothcraft \$16.00 18.00 " 14.40 16.00 " 12.80 15.00 " 12.00 13.50 " 10.80 12.00 " 9.60 10.00 " 8.00 Men's Oxfords \$4.00 Grade \$3.20 3.50 " 2.80 3.00 " 2.40 2.50 " 2.00 2.25 Boys' Oxfords 1.80 2.00 " 1.60 Blue and Gray Serge Coats and Vests, regular \$6.50, now \$3.50 Overalls and Jackets 10 per cent Off Men's and Boys' Shirts, 20 per cent Off Men's Dress Pants, from \$2 to \$5, 25 Off from \$1 to \$1.75, 20 per cent Off All Trunks, Suit Cases and Bags, 20 Off All Furnishings 20 Off, Ties, Hosiery, etc. Knicker Suits \$7.00 Full Peg \$5.60 6.50 " " 5.20 6.00 " " 4.80 5.50 " " 4.40 5.00 " " 4.00 4.50 " " 3.60 4.00 " " 3.20 3.50 " " 2.80 3.00 " " 2.40 Straw Hats \$2.50 Senate Brim \$1.75 2.00 " " 1.50 1.50 " " 1.13 1.00 " " .75 Other Straw Hats 20 Off Underwear, 20 Off

WUERTHNER BROS.

The store that is pleased only when you are.

