

Several business men have asked me to run for the office of

Township Treasurer

and for that reason I wish to announce my candidacy to the public.

I have never held public office; but if I am nominated and elected, I will fulfill the duties of the office, and serve the public to the best of my ability.

I can devote considerable time to the office.

I respectfully solicit the support of the taxpayers and voters of Farmington Township and village.

Ralph J. Auten

Special Values

Men's and Boy's Clothing

You don't have to wait any longer in the hope of greater value for your money. We have reduced our entire stock from 33 1-3 to 50 per cent on

ALL MEN'S SUITS

\$27.50 and \$35.50

ALL BOYS' NORFOLK SUITS

\$8.75 and \$10.75

Men's and Boys' Pants at 33 1-3 Per Cent Discount

2.25 values now.....	\$1.50	35.00 values now.....	\$3.24
2.50 values now.....	1.67	6.00 values now.....	4.00
3.00 values now.....	2.00	6.50 values now.....	4.34
4.00 values now.....	2.67	7.50 values now.....	5.00
4.50 values now.....	3.00	8.50 values now.....	5.67

Men's and Boys' Hats at 20 Per Cent Discount

2.00 values now.....	\$1.60	6.00 values now.....	\$3.20
2.50 values now.....	2.00	6.00 values now.....	4.80
3.00 values now.....	2.40	7.50 values now.....	6.00

Fink Overalls.....	\$2.25	Flannel Shirts, real value.....	\$1.98-\$2.98
Other makes.....	\$1.95	Dress Shirts.....	\$1.49-\$1.95-\$2.50 to \$7.50
Wash Shirts.....	\$1.25	Special on 2pc Wool Underwear.....	\$1.98

KILGOUR'S

NORTHVILLES' STORE FOR MEN

BARGAINS IN USED CARS

1920 NASH "SIX" TOURING CAR.

1917 BUICK "SIX" TOURING CAR.

1920 MAXWELL TOURING CAR.

1911 BUICK "FOUR" TOURING CAR.

Small Payment Down—Long Terms—All Excellent Values

Buy Now and Save Money—Call Phone or Write for Demonstration—Trade Exchanged.

LEE GARAGE

Farmington,

Mich.

Navy Tales

By a Lieutenant in the United States Navy

SUBMARINE BELL

THESE is a certain worship shipper who calls attention to the spreading gray about his temples. Not that he is proud of this mark of age, but because it runs no further than his ears. "My gray hairs stop," he explains, "because I always know just when to stop worrying."

His friends, however, "have one on him." 'Twas the submarine bell that got the placid skipper's goat.

This gadget—as we say in the navy, meaning this machine—is a device for transmitting sound signals under water. Large lightships such as Nantuxet have a heavy bell suspended deep in the water. By an automatic device clapperstrikes at regular intervals. Each bell about the coast has its characteristic interval and number of strokes.

All large ships and men-of-war are fitted with receivers for capturing the sound waves set up under water by these bells. In the outer bottom is a small box filled with water and containing a very sensitive diaphragm which vibrates in tune with the bell. Through telephonic connection one may catch the signals from the bridge or any other part of the ship.

Since the receivers are on each side sound comes most distinctly when the bell is nearly on the beam. From four to five miles is the average limit of range.

One thick March morning our self-contained friend was approaching New York. Though he was well off-shore the soupy fog made him anxious about his landfall. Putting his submarine telephone to his ear he anxiously heard the clear note of a bell. "That's queer," he exclaimed, "We oughtn't to be anywhere near the lightship yet."

He swung the battleship about in order to find which heading, blotted out the sound. In this way he could obtain an approximate bearing of the lightship.

But the bell kept on. It played regular chimes, increasing and decreasing. To the consternation of the skipper he was unable to determine either the distance, direction, or character of the crazy thing. "Can it be some new kind of enemy funeral machine?" he wondered.

He became frantic. He cursed the navigator, the lightship, the officer-of-the-deck; and then all ships and bells and officers. In a final paroxysm of anxiety he sent someone to investigate his receiving box in the double bottom.

Which disclosed a single happy whistling busy bluejacket, chipping paint. And every time the sailor struck the bulkhead his signal carried direct to the perplexed bridge gang.

MACHINERY INSPECTOR

AN EXPLORER will return to the sea with a loneliness of the wilderness. A convict free will find himself strangely longing for the bitterness of captivity. So strong is the hold environment can take on the soul of a man.

On a ship in the fleet served a good seagoing chief engineer. But he had been at sea too long. He was growing stale. So he asked for shore duty.

He was transferred to a huge steel mill where government contracts were filled. For two years he was to hear the hum of lathe and scraper instead of the pound and the wheeze of his own engines. Instead of the intermittent roar of the tortured guns he was to be half-deferred by the more steady belching of gigantic blast furnaces. His title was Naval Inspector of Machinery.

A supercargo was launched. The inspector supervised the installation of her mighty engines. His responsibility increased up to the day of her trials.

On this day a board of inspection and survey came down in full regalia to hold official tests of the new war baby. The inspector met the big bugs in proper form, but he didn't look happy.

Perhaps it was the sheaf of papers and records he produced that filled him full of gloom. For instance there were the weight tables for parts and fittings and auxiliaries and full boilers as well as empty ones; it may have been his long monotonous report concerning the finished product to the original specifications.

The machinery inspector was gray and weary. Facts and figures had begun to get on his nerves. Failure was had stolen his fun. And when he guided the trial board through its duties to trying out the newest of our men-of-war he realized he'd had enough shore duty. "These fellows put in for the fleet again," he declared. "I don't seem to do so well here."

He was wrong. Few inspectors before him had been his equal. The truth was the old, old truth: He was hampered for the hours of a plated deck, the swish of oily bilges, and a salt breath out of the starboard hatch.

No "slave of the sea" is the right name after all.

Read the advertisements.

LAW-MAKERS TO DISCUSS STATE CONSTABULARY

MICHIGAN, ILLINOIS AND OHIO WILL CONSIDER ENTIRE QUESTION.

Other States Likely To Increase Pay of Their State Police Forces.

The State Police system will be a five legislative topic in at least three states at the present legislative session. These are Michigan, Illinois and Ohio. In other states the constabulary will be considered also but in a different way.

Michigan, which has had a State Police since the need for such a force became imperative during the war, has before it the question of increasing the numbers of the troopers and giving them broader duties. There has been a strong and growing sentiment in favor of such a measure as a means towards better and more economical administration of state affairs.

This program of more centralized administration has been discussed in the State Journal, of Lansing, and in other newspapers of the state. Doubtless this plan will find form in a bill to be presented to the legislature whereby duties and powers now scattered among a number of commissions and bureaus will be centered under the control of the State Police. It is argued that this plan will save the state a very large sum of money annually and also give more efficiency.

Inasmuch as this plan would abolish a large number of appointive positions in the state government, it is to be expected that there will be strenuous opposition to it. Many of the legislators are going to Lansing with the idea of economy simply in their minds. It has been demonstrated by the citizens who have even study to the taxation problems of the state that the abolition of the State Police and the continuance of the other organizations would cost the state more money and give less to the way of results.

Sentiment Is Favorable.

During the past two months there has been a widespread expression of sentiment throughout the state with regard to the State Police. Fear of the more important agricultural associations, the Michigan State Grange, Association of Farmers' Clubs, Michigan State Horticultural Society and the directors of the State Farm Bureau, have passed resolutions favoring the continuance of the State Police and the widening of their duties. In each case there was full discussion before these resolutions were passed. In a great many other of the state similar resolutions have been passed by chambers of commerce and other commercial and civic bodies. Such resolutions have been approved in Lansing, Grand Rapids, Jackson, Flint, Pontiac, Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, Benton Harbor, Ionia, Saginaw, Bay City, Manistee and other cities. While these resolutions have varied in character, they have been of the same nature, all recognizing the need of a State Police.

Among the state-wide organizations which have expressed themselves in a similar manner are the Anti-Saloon League, the Association of Mutual Automobile Insurance Companies and the bankers of the southwestern part of the state.

Opposition to the State Police, which seemed for a time to be very well-organized and strong, has been less apparent recently. In three counties where resolutions adverse to the State Police were adopted by the boards of supervisors, these resolutions have since been rescinded.

In Other States.

In Illinois and Ohio, where there is no State Police force at present, the Legislatures will be asked to provide for such a force. In Illinois the chamber of commerce of the state, with three exceptions, have asked for such action and the bankers also have passed resolutions asking for a State Police. In Ohio the movement for the force is state-wide and depends largely upon the agricultural interests which have found that good roads opened highways for criminals as well as for law-abiding citizens.

In Pennsylvania, where the constabulary has been a success for many years, an increase of pay is asked for the officers and men of the force. In New York it is probable that similar action will be asked. California and Massachusetts, which have adopted the State Police system in part, will consider expanding their forces.

WYANDOTTE RAID UNCOVERS ARSENAL

A regular arsenal was discovered recently by Lieut. McGuire and a detachment of State Police when a house in Wyandotte was raided and five Italians were arrested. Four sawed-off shotguns, seven other automatic guns, a number of revolvers all loaded and ready for action were seized, as well as three hundred rounds of ammunition. A Cadillac car was found in the garage underneath the house and a shotgun was also found in it. The Italians who were arrested on suspicion ranged in age from 20 to 28 years. It was thought that they may have been implicated with the gang that robbed a bank at Monroe recently.

See what the Liners offer.

Having lived in the Township of Farmington all my life and having served several years on the Township Board and at the request of my friends, I take pleasure at this time in announcing myself as a candidate for

Township Treasurer

If nominated and elected I will serve the people of the Township to the best of my ability at the banks in Farmington.

Respectfully,

CLARENCE WOOD

Frank H. Miller & Co.

General Contractors

Cement Work Specialty

Phone 70.

Farmington, Mich.

Take Time to Look Over

The Liners in your paper

It will pay you

A-a-a-h—the Soothing Difference!



Training for a college career leader

Long Distance Telephone Service has changed.

It used to be that calling forty miles was as trying to the temper as calling, say, an absent young son at dusk.

You waited an interminable length of time, the line clattered and sputtered, and when finally you did get your party you had to shout like mad to make yourself heard.

But Today—ah, the soothing difference!



Service is prompt, quiet, efficient. You can usually get cities outside the state in ten minutes—Michigan towns in less. And every word spoken in an ordinary tone is heard distinctly.

Have you realized that YOU can use toll service profitably in business and personal affairs?

Such affairs, you know, are best "put over" when they are talked over.

And Long Distance Service affords the quick, convenient, economical means of communication. Try

Transact your affairs via Long Distance Telephone.

MICHIGAN STATE



TELEPHONE CO.

"Our Ambition—Ideal Telephone Service for Michigan"

Read

The Enterprise Liners

you'll find what you want

Having decided to become a candidate for the office of

TOWNSHIP TREASURER

of Farmington, I respectfully solicit the support of the voters at the spring caucus. If nominated and elected will fulfill the duties of the office to the best of my ability.

John Lapham