

THE BEDFORD DEMOCRAT

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BEDFORD, VA., THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1922

\$1.50 Per Year

BOOTLEGGERS

CAUGHT MONDAY

Sixty-Eight Gallons of Booze
"Ditched"

Sunday afternoon two strange cars were seen to pass through Moneta and it was thought that the cars were from Lynchburg and that they might be on their way to Franklin County after whiskey. Early that night prohibition officers, P. O. Nance, J. D. Watson, Willie Robertson, Roy Robertson, Watson Burroughs and Johnnie Watson left Moneta and went to the bridge over Big Otter, on the Lynchburg road to intercept the bootleggers on their way back to Lynchburg. They got to the bridge at midnight and waited there until daylight, but no cars came by. Leaving the bridge the officers started back home. They hadn't gone very many miles when they met a car driven by Mr. B. M. Bolton, of Lynchburg. In the car besides Mr. Bolton were a lady, presumably to be his wife, and a boy. Mr. Bolton was known to the officers, having been before implicated in the bootlegging business. His car was stopped and Bolton was made to get out, and while the officers were getting ready to search his car another car, in which were two negroes, was seen rapidly approaching. Bolton saw it and was very quick to wave it down. The negroes as quickly as possible turned their car and started back. The officers, leaving Bolton, gave pursuit. The officers were fired at and returned the fire, hitting one if not both of the negroes. The chase was lively for some two miles when the bootleggers car was overhauled and one of the negroes captured, the other one making his escape. On the car were 68 gallons of whiskey in tin cans. Bolton followed the officers back until he found the car had been captured, when he turned and went back towards Lynchburg. The whiskey and negro were brought right on to Bedford, where the man was put in jail and the whiskey poured out.

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Bolton and he will be brought to Bedford to face a charge of bootlegging.

Baseball Game July Fourth

For the ball game Fourth of July, it is to be played between the South side and the North side of the county. The railroad being the dividing line, Mr. Garrett Ballard has been appointed captain of the North side, address Bedford, R. F. D. No. 1, and Mr. George Meade, captain of the South side, address Moneta, Va., R. F. D. All who desire to play will make application to the captains.

J. J. SCOTT,
Chairman Baseball Committee

Death of Mr. Coffee

Mr. Henry Coffee, a well known citizen of the southside, died early Monday morning at his home near Lowry, after an illness of several months. Mr. Coffee was over 80 years of age and had lived in Bedford all of his life. He was a member of Timber Ridge Church and a man held in high esteem by his neighbors and friends. He is survived by the following children: Mrs. Mays, Mrs. Stringfellow, and Adolphus Coffee, of Roanoke, Carbon and Miss Ida, who made their home with their father. There are also two sisters, Mrs. W. P. Andrews and Mrs. Charles Padgett, of Orrick.

The funeral took place Tuesday at Timber Ridge.

Fourth of July Celebration

Be sure to make your plans to attend the celebration to be held here July 4th and tell your neighbors about it and get them to come too. Remember lots of people do not take the County papers. It will be a good plan to talk it over at Church and Sunday School next Sunday and find out how many from your neighborhood are coming. Senator Borrah, who will make the patriotic address is one of the leading men of the United States, and Mr. Joe Hurt who will talk to us on Co-operative Tobacco Marketing, is Vice-President of our Association and one of the leading speakers on the subject in the country. We want every tobacco farmer especially ones who have not signed the contract to hear Mr. Hurt. Besides the speakers there will be a Military Band, a parade and several other features that will be enjoyed by the entire family.

The County Tobacco Meeting.
There will be a county tobacco meeting July 4th after Mr. Hurt's speech and we want all the locals to send delegates. All the locals should hold a meeting the following Saturday afternoon or night. There will be important matters to be taken up at these meetings which will be explained at the county meeting on July 4th.

Official Promoted

W. G. Claytor who was formerly assistant to the manager of the Roanoke Railway and Electric Company has been promoted to assistant general manager and his position will cover the Lynchburg interests as well as locally. Mr. Claytor is considered one of the foremost electrical engineers of the city and his promotion was well received by his many friends.—Roanoke Times.

Meeting of Supervisors

All members were present at the June meeting of the Board of Supervisors which was held Monday. As is the case usually, a number of road matters were brought, petitions made, viewers reports read, etc.

Report of D. H. Rucker, J. Moorman Johnson, H. E. Nance and C. H. Robertson, viewers for road on the south side of the county, from the place of A. L. Hannabass to that of J. T. Kasey, was heard and case continued for report of supervisors. A petition was presented for the erection of a bridge over Big Otter River at the ford known as Johnson's ford. A petition, signed by E. N. Dooey, J. R. Callahan, L. A. Callahan and others, was read, before the Board, asking that a public highway be opened from the Wheeler road near the residence of J. H. Wheeler, to a point on the Wheatland road near the Coates farm.

The report made by J. O. Bays, J. E. Fuqua and J. G. Bowyer, viewers for road from Robertson's Store to Wolf Creek, was filled and the viewers continued. J. C. Brown, J. S. McCauley, C. L. Royster, S. W. Coles and W. E. Fuqua were appointed commissioners to assess damages done land owners by the passing of the Boonsboro and Coffee road.

The Board, recognizing the valuable service rendered the cause of Prohibition by Deputy Sheriff P. O. Nance, sent a letter to Hon. John R. Saunders, Attorney General, asking that Mr. Nance be appointed deputy for the State Prohibition Department.

The sum of \$200 was received by the Board from the town of Bedford, this being the amount contributed by the town for the improvement of the road along the route of the power line.

Death of Mrs. Griggs

Mrs. Clarence M. Griggs died at a hospital in Roanoke, Monday after an illness of several weeks. Mrs. Griggs was Miss Hallie Mead before marriage and was born and reared in this county. She was about 30 years of age and lived in Roanoke since her marriage about seven years ago.

The funeral service was conducted from her home in South Roanoke Tuesday afternoon and the interment made in the cemetery there. She is survived by her husband and two small children, her mother, Mrs. Richard Meade of Bedford, one brother, George Meade, of this county, and the following sisters: Mrs. Arthur Robertson and Miss Nancy Meade, of Chase City, and Misses Willie and Virginia Meade, of Bedford.

Bedford Library Secures New Books

The Bedford Library Association, which for many years has furnished reading matter to the public, desires to again announce its efforts in behalf of the town in securing new books, and as far as possible, such as are clean and worth reading.

Visitors to the place can secure a book for the small sum of five cents per book to be kept for a week. The newly elected president is Mrs. R. B. Kelsey, with Mrs. Edmonia Saunders, vice-president, Mrs. S. C. Graves, secretary; Miss Blanche Tollev, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Bertie Wilcox, librarian, who with an efficient executive board, will endeavor to keep the work up to a high standard. They invite your co-operation and patronage.

Bedford Methodist Church

Sunday, July 2, 1922.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—"The Hem of His Garment."
7:15 p. m.—Edworth League.
8:00 p. m.—"Forward or Backward."

Wednesday, July 5, 8:00 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

Those men who are interested in spiritual singing should have been at the Sunday school opening last Sunday. But it is still too late to get the pleasure and the benefit to be derived from such a program as has been arranged for the men of the Sunday school. Hereafter all the men's Bible classes will meet in the church auditorium for the opening exercises. It is hoped that by so doing those songs which appeal to men may be sung and other features may be introduced. Mr. Clark H. Wood is the leader of the singing, so "pep" is assured.

The hour is 9:30 a. m., the cool of the morning.

County Federation

The Bedford County Federation of Clubs will hold their annual meeting on Friday next, July 7th, at half past three o'clock in the Parish House of St. John's Church. All Clubs are urged to have delegates at this meeting. Members of all Clubs are invited to be present.

MRS. JOHN S. BURKS,
Secretary Bedford County Federation of Clubs.

Notice

The election of teachers for Liberty district will be held in the superintendents office over the People's Bank on the 8th day of July, 1922, and those contemplating teaching in Liberty district will please file their certificates with C. M. Abbott, Bellevue, Va., and their applications with J. E. Wood, Bedford, Va.

JUDGE JACKSON

SPEAKS HERE

Compares Records of Two Candidates for Congress

Judge R. C. Jackson, of Roanoke was in Bedford Monday and according to previous announcement spoke at the courthouse in the interest of Col. Woods candidacy for Congress. A large crowd, composed of the friends of both candidates, was present, and there were two ladies in the audience. The speaker, introduced by Mr. Nelson Sale, spoke for at least an hour and a half, comparing and contrasting the two candidates, Col. Woods and Judge Woodrum, dwelling upon the fitness of the one and the unfitness of the other for the high position to which they aspire. He said he had come to speak for Col. Woods and he didn't fail to do so. He spoke of him as a business man, a lawyer, a Congressman and said he had made good everywhere, he especially emphasized his standing and influence in Washington. At times he was very caustic and severe in his remarks about Judge Woodrum, who was present, but neither he nor any of his friends made any interruption.

Duke-Noell

Miss Hallie Noel, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Noel of Bedford, Va. and Mr. Harry Duke, Jr., of Norwood, Pa., were united in marriage on Wednesday, June 28th in Lynchburg, Va. Rev. T. R. Watson, pastor of Euclid Ave. Christian church officiating. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for Washington, and after a bridal trip, will be at home at Schuyler, Va., where the groom holds a prominent position.

Plan "Real Christian Community" in Patrick

Winchester, Va., June 25.—Convinced that modern life is corrupting and spiritually demoralizing, and that church members themselves are not living up to the high standard, the Rev. M. Allen, strictly, until recently pastor of a group of churches of the Disciples of Christ, announced today plans to set up a "real Christian Community" in Patrick County. Those who join in the movement, he said, intended to dwell together according to their conception of the manner "in which the Scripture require Christians to live". The leaders of the movement have acquired a tract of land in Patrick County, it is said, and the colony will start with about fifty members from Georgia, Virginia, Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Bedford Defeats Textile 9 to 8

The Bedford baseball team nosed out a victory from the Consolidated Textile Corporation's team Saturday, at Bedford, the final score being 9 to 8. The game was very interesting from beginning to end, and many thrills were furnished for the spectators.

In the first inning the Consolidated made two runs on errors, and Bedford pushed three men across the home plate by the same route.

The Consolidated bunched hits off Palmer in the third and chalked up four runs. Smith hit a home run, scoring Mason, who had hit the pill for three sacks. Neither team scored any more until the latter part of the sixth inning, when Bedford bunched hits, made three runs, and tied the score. In the seventh inning the Consolidated Textile scored one run and Bedford made three. The Consolidated attempted a rally in the ninth inning, but were not successful in overcoming the margin.

The hitting of Smith and Mason for Consolidated, and the hitting and fielding of Luck for Bedford were features of the game.

R. H. E.
Consolidated.....204 000 101—8 10 7
Bedford.....300 003 30x—9 6 4
Consolidated, Purdy, Dowdy; Bedford, Palmer, Ballard.

Capt. T. C. Holland, of Steedman, Mo., was in the county this week visiting friends and relatives. Capt. Holland holds the position of Brigadier General commanding the Eastern Brigade, Missouri Division United Confederate Veterans, and was returning to his home from the Reunion at Richmond.

Thresher Outfit For Sale

One International Thresher and one International Tractor at a bargain. W. R. Saunders, Receiver for J. L. Bays & Co.

Lower Prices for Meats

The following reduction in the price of fresh meats, will be made at once at Walker's Market:

Choice Beefsteak.....	18c. to 20c.
Choice Beef Roast.....	15c. to 18c.
Brisket Roast.....	10c. to 12½c.
Veal Steak and Chops.....	18c. to 20c.
Veal Roast.....	12½c. to 15c.
Native Pork Chops.....	20c. to 25c.
Native Pork Roast.....	20c. to 25c.
Pure Pork Sausage.....	20c.

All cured meats at a cut price.
Fresh fish.

WALKER'S MARKET.

CHAUTAUQUA

CLOSED MONDAY

Will Come Back to Bedford Again Next Year

Chautauqua has gone, but it did not go until there was a guarantee that it would return to us again in 1923. Sufficient tickets to secure its return were subscribed for without a great effort and forty of the leading citizens signed gladly as guarantors. The Chautauqua closed with one big laugh with Ralph Bingham, one of America's foremost humorists. Mr. Bingham is a humorist of the highest order and did not for one time indulge in that sort of coarse fun sometimes called humor, but the program he rendered was on such a plane that the hearts of his listeners were made merry and their minds refreshed.

The work of the Junior Chautauqua culminated in the presentation of a pageant, "The Contest of Peace" on the afternoon of the last day of Chautauqua. This was well acted and reflected credit on the trainers as well as performers.

All of the lectures delivered by Dr. Fred A. Boardman, the superintendent, were interesting and instructive, but perhaps the gem of them all was given on Sunday evening when he discussed the religion of the Orient. Members of the cast which presented the play "Turn to the Right" assisted in the Sunday evening service.

The following gentlemen are guarantors for next year: W. R. Phelps, P. P. Yates, R. E. White, J. A. Rucker, J. C. Simpson, W. E. Jacobs, R. Q. Lowry, E. S. Smith, C. M. Abbot, Don E. Parker, W. N. Stone, J. A. Hogan, O. C. Rucker, E. B. Stone, T. D. Berry, G. Y. Schenk, W. M. Overstreet, J. K. Walker, H. B. Jordan, J. L. Davidson, W. A. Fitzpatrick, O. C. Rucker, Jr., Nelson Sale, Langdon Lowry, William Eubank, T. O. Magann, W. C. Ballard, F. O. Thomas, J. Callaway Brown, R. A. Gillam, M. E. Padgett, H. A. Wilson, W. P. Hurt, M. T. Harrison, J. J. Scott, G. A. Miller, John W. Ponton, Hunter Miller, J. F. Patterson.

The Seasons

All seasons have their mystic charms To country people, on the farms. Some love the dreary winter best, Because it is a time of rest. Still others choose the spring-time fair, When birds make music everywhere. Some praise the rays of early fall, But farmer suits me best of all.

For summer is a glorious time, With fruit and flowers in their prime; Each summer day so long and fair, Unfolds to view some treasure rare. Sweet with the scent of flowering peas The breezes wander 'mong the trees Then 'tis no wonder that we grieve When golden days of summer leave.

MRS. ROSIE QUARLES.

Sells Wheat at \$1.17 a Bushel

Fredericksburg, June 20.—Lee J. Graves, of King George, has sold his entire crop of wheat, which is estimated to make about 2,000 bushels when threshed, to the Germania Mills, Inc., of this city. The price was \$1.17 per bushel. The crops were harvested from Mr. Graves three Rappahannock Valley farms. Dislington, Curtis and Allison. The yield of wheat was poor, the quality of the grain being fair. The causes contributing to the poor yield of wheat were rust fly and a rainstorm while the wheat was in full bloom.

Tuberculosis Association

During the last two weeks a tuberculosis committee has been formed in each of the following counties: Isle of Wight, Southampton, Sussex, Prince George, Dinwiddie, Greensville, Brunswick, Nottoway, Amelia, Goochland, Charlotte and Halifax. Fauquier County already has a tuberculosis association, so there are now thirteen permanent county organizations to combat the disease in their respective communities.

The Chairmen of the new organizations are as follows: Isle of Wight, Dr. Rea Parker; Southampton, Mr. George H. Parker; Sussex, Mrs. A. D. Seeds; Prince George, Miss Belle Webb; Dinwiddie, Mrs. T. M. Netherland; Greenville, Mr. R. A. Deal; Brunswick, Mr. W. B. Valentine; Nottoway, Senator Louis S. Epes; Amelia, Mr. J. G. Dickerson; Goochland, Mrs. James T. Rutherford; Charlotte, Dr. C. M. Nicholson and Halifax, Mr. Kolbe Curtice.

Similar organizations are rapidly being formed in the remaining counties of Virginia.

Notice

Beginning July 1st, we will close our places of business at 4 P. M. on Saturdays.

OVERSTREET-SMITH LBR. CO.
A. S. GRAHAM.

Announcement

On July 15th, we will open in Bedford, Va., the Bedford Bottling & Packing Co. This business will be located across the Street from the Co-operative Exchange in the building formerly occupied by the Bedford Welding Co. We expect to make a specialty of ice cream and bottled drinks, and will furnish the best pure ice cream for any occasion. A share of your patronage is asked for.

G. M. FUQUA, Manager.

Bill Writes Another Letter to

Mabul About the 4th

With further apologies to the author of the "Dere Mabul" letters.)
Some wares in Bedford, June the 29, 1922.

Dere Mabul:

Ain't your Bill the faithful cuss? I don't never miss a week riting ta ya. Didja wash ya other dress ta cum ta Bedford the forth of July? Ya noe tha dress I meen; tha 1 whate purple with the red lase an orange sun flours. We gonna hev a fine time thet day Mabul. Theys gonna be lemunaid. Tha peraid is tha bestest bekus I's in it. Gee Mabul, ain't ya glad I'm ya feller. They ain't reenny gurls what has such a swell lookin feller as me if I do say it myself. Handsom! Tha me all over Mabul. A guy sez ta me tha other day he sez, "Why doncha rite a pome Bill?" an I sez "Ef I dwid I'd givvem all a pease uv my mind" an he sez "don't do tha Bill; ya carnt spare enny." I wonder what he ment Mabul? Enny ways I thot I wud rite a pome. Ya noe what a pome is doncha Mabul? So I tha neck up." I guess he musta been wrote a pome. Here is is:

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH

(that the name of th epome Mabul)

In the month of July wen evrybuddys hot.
The Continental Congress in Filedel-fee sot.

An deeklaired our independents
From Englands howse an lot
So on this day we gather
In Bedford's County seat
Ta hev a get-together
An our nice-lunches eet.

Ain't tha a swell pome Mabul. I noe its kinda deep fer ya Mabul, becuz yure orful thick; but uv course ya can't help tha bekuz yore ele man is thick too. Besides I gut enuf branes fer tha both uv us. A guy tole me I'd orter hev pometik lyseense. Enny ways ta make a long storie small, I ask the County Clerk for wun an I shoud him tha pome like as abuv, an he sed I didn't need no lyseense; I needed a undertaker. "I ain't ded" I sez and he sez "Shur your ded; frum tha neck up." I guess he musta bean deaf Mabul an cudent of heerd me rite. An how cud a guy be ded in wun place an no wares eet. Then again maybe hes kookoo Mabul.

I wuz upta ta Leejun meeting tha uthar nite an I had a argiment wi a guy named Gardner Bond. Hes a giewent in tha Leejun Mabul an rites the names of all tha guys what he lings an tells em when they a meeting and the etc. He sez ta me he sez "Hay Bill, ya aint a Leejuner; ya cant cum in here ta tha meeting" an I sez "Shur I'm a Leejuner; I wuz in the war" an he sez "shur ya wuz in tha war but ya aint in tha Leejun. Ya hafta pay me three ta jine tha Leejun." "Well, I sez, "I wuz in tha war; why aint I in yore Leejun." "Gee," he sez "your a dumbell. I bet you think Marion Ohio is a gurls name." I ansered him back tho. I sez "Yeh! Izzato" Just like tha Mabul an never tha a minut neether. Quick! Tha me all over Mabul. Besides I don't no no guy named Marion an it is a gurls name aint it. Shur Enny ways I hed fergut ta jine the leejun an I givem three \$ an I'm a Leejuner now an I'm glad I did jine. Gee Mabul ya orter see my swell button too, Say Mabul befour I fergit! I aint sed nithin about eets wile I bean riting. Ya noe last weak I tole ya I wussent gonna eet much; only a cuppla chickens and the etc. Well, I fergut ta tell ya tha ya orter hev a ham or two becuz I mite get hungry in the praid. Its gonna be a swell peraid Mabul, on tha level. I ain't forget how ta march an drill an the etc. Theys gonna be a Kelley drill too. Tha's swell fun Mabul. A Kelley drill is a drill ware ya cant do nuthin onless tha Looftenent sez "Kelley sez" an a guy hasta be orful smart. Theys a lotta prizes fer tha best guys in it. Five \$ gold piece an everythin. Wen I win tha five \$ goit peace I'll buy ya a cokaola; mebbe 2. I'm a libral guy wen I gut muney Mabul. I dont keer nuthin fer a nikkle er dime on a gurl like ya. Big barked. Tha's me all over. An I'm gonna win too bekuz I'm tha smartest guy in tha county. Brite. Tha's me all over Mabul. Doncha wish ya wuz smart like me Mabul? They aint gonna be no packs ner guns ner sekund looneys neether, like in tha army. Gee I hate sekund looneys an corporals an sarjints an all them orfisers. An they aint gonna be no m. p.s. ekspekt Guy Murry what sells Stewd Bakers in Bedford. But he aint a bad guy (aint tha a swell! joke! Guy aint a bad GUY. See? But thets me all over Mabul. Witty. I'll say so) an I dont rekken he'll go sassy an impudent like M. P.'s is. If he do I'll call him "Ikkie" an he dnt like tha Mabul.

I met a gurl down at Fritz Hellers pill shop tha uthar nite an she sez ta me she sez "are ya cummin ta town the 4th" an I sez "shur I am. I'm gonna gring my gurlie" an she sez "good nite" she sez "tha's wurser". Now dont git sore bekuz I spoke at a nuthar gurl Mabul, bekuz I luv ya Mabul an I had ta speak at her wen she spoke at me didnt I?

This here RALPH TURPIN frum Big Heand sez hes gonna kwit watchin thet swell ball team they all hev over ther an cum on inter Bedford tha 4th. I dont blame him, thes a heap of fokes cummin frum Big Heand an evry wares else tha day.

Now Mabul dont fergit ta wash ya other dress an pack a lunch an see me win tha Kelly drill an tha sack race an all them uthar rases. Mebbe I'll hev ta play ball with both teams.

Now Mabul dont fergit ta wash ya other dress an pack a lunch an see me win tha Kelly drill an tha sack race an all them uthar rases. Mebbe I'll hev ta play ball with both teams.

I'm a swell athaleet I am an I dont keer who noes it.
@ luv ya Mabul an dont fergit tha lunch an be shur ta bring sun ham. I luv ham Mabul; you an ham both.
P. S. and N. B. Dont fergit tha chicken and the etc.

PAY OFFICERS MORE FOR ENFORCING LAW

New Act General Assembly To Strengthen Prohibition Law Now Effective

An additional statute in connection with the enforcement of the prohibition laws went into effect last Sunday. This law, which was enacted at the recent session of the general assembly, provides that the officer who arrests a liquor law violator shall receive \$10 in the event of conviction and that the commonwealth's attorney shall get \$25 for prosecuting the case. A further reward will be paid for the confiscation of an automobile or other vehicles used in illicit transportation.

Operators of stills, if caught and convicted, will be called on to pay, in addition to his fine and costs, \$50 to the person who captures the still and makes the arrest. The law provides that \$10 shall be paid for the seizure of a copper still, whether an arrest is made or not. Stills not made of copper are valued at only \$25.

The existence of these provisions will make the life of the bootlegger short and full of trouble. It is expected for officers of the law will have a "lateral incentive" for working up cases and evidence.

At the recent meeting in Lynchburg of commonwealth attorneys, the possible effect of the new law was discussed, the officers saying that the additional compensation from this source will prove very welcome to attorneys in some of the counties, and that most of them would be more diligent in securing convictions.

Optimistic Report on Virginia Farmers

The Executive Committee of the Virginia Farm Bureau Federation will meet on July 25 and 26 to consider the report of the organization department and Executive Secretary, and to lay plans toward future expansion. The Federation has had a phenomenal growth within the last five months and the date shows 32 organizations with a total membership of 2,000.

Months an average of 1,000 new members per month have been secured. Nelson B. Rue, secretary of the Virginia Farm Bureau, returned from the Valley of Virginia yesterday and announced a signed contract with Rockingham County to put on an intensive membership campaign there from which it is expected that 1,200 to 1,500 members will be signed on the uniform \$10.00, three-year agreement.

Mr. Rue reports good wheat crops throughout the Valley while the farmers on the Eastern Shore and along the western coast of the Chesapeake have marketed their early potatoes at good prices.

While on the trip the secretary met with a number of Farm Bureau Boards of Directors in the counties of Rockingham, Page, Northumberland and Gloucester everywhere an optimistic tone prevailed and the farmers are looking forward to a more staple condition of the produce markets. Although the money market was reported tight, promise of good prices for this year's crop has done much to restore the farmer's faith in the return to normalcy.

A City Man's Idea of a Perfect Day

He is called st 6 a. m.
He goes back to sleep until
He rises and chases the neighbor's kids off the fire escape.
He discovers that his watch is twenty minutes slow.
He swallows a cup of scalding coffee, and heats it.
He dangles on a hand hold all the way down town.
He climbs up on his stool three minutes late.
He adds up another man's profits until 12 o'clock.
He hopes to meet some one who will invite him to lunch.
He meets no such party.
He lunches at a one-arm cafe and goes back to work.
He gets through work at 5 o'clock.
He inserts himself into a street car with a shoehorn.
He sways on a hand-hold until his back aches.
He tries to fight his way out when the car reaches his stop.
He gets as far as the door, which slams shut in his face.
He rides on to the next stop and walks back.
He gets home and finds he has forgotten the knitting yarn.
He makes a trip to a store in the neighborhood.
He walks to some neighborhood that has one.
He gets back to dinner at half-past 7.
He hears from his wife that—
He must take her and the kids to a movie.
He declares he will not take them to a movie.
He takes them to a movie.
He returns home and listens to the neighbor's piano player.
He gets to sleep at 2 o'clock.
He does it all over again the next day.

—Big line of Gloves, Mitts and Bats at Thomas Hardware Co. 51-f