

TRAPPED IN EVERY COUNTRY ON GLOBE

Aged Man Here Who Has Never Paid Penny For Half Million Miles He Has Traveled.

"Anyone can travel when he pays his way, but I have traveled 500,000 miles without paying a penny rail road or steamship fare, and have been put off of the best trains in the country," said Frank Clark, 60, who arrived in Cedar Rapids today on his way back to New York City after traveling for the last thirty years in every country in the world.

Clark displayed newspaper clip print and other evidence that he had trapped all over the globe.

"In order to survive, I had to learn enough of every language in the world to at least know how to ask for something to eat," said the globe trotter.

According to the testimonials in Clark's possession he traveled through France on a fake passport bought a ring in Spain and "was known there as 'the beggar on horseback,'" nearly succumbed in Australia, when he was lost for two days in a sand storm, was a slave in the coffee plantations of Brazil, and had numerous other interesting experiences.

Clark said he had crossed the United States ten times as the guest of the best railroads and without any travelers checks, either.

His clippings show he was entertained by Jack London, James J. Corbett and other widely known men.

He said he first got the desire to travel when he served in the United States navy from 1886 to 1888 and has been on the go since then.

"I was a monkey in New York City, when a lad," concluded Clark, "and now I'm about old enough to settle down. I've seen everything there is to see in the world so I'm going back home now."

BEDTIME STORIES

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UNCLE WIGGILY IS LOST.
Once on a time Uncle Wiggily started out from his hollow stump bungalow with a strange look on his face. He also wore his pink, twinkling nose.

"Where are you going?" asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Muzzey, who was getting the clothes ready for their Monday morning bath. You look very determined as if you were going to have your own way.

"I am," answered Uncle Wiggily with a laugh that showed his strong, white teeth. "I am going off to the deep, dark, dismal woods to look for an adventure."

"Oh please don't do that!" begged the muskrat lady housekeeper. "You have never been to those woods."

All the more reason for going, said Mr. Longears, contrary like. You will be lost, scolded Nurse Jane.

Then I will find myself and come home," laughed the rabbit uncle. So he hopped off.

"Do not grow too much bark from the trees," said the muskrat lady housekeeper.

off he hopped over the fields and through the woods where he often had adventures. But this time he was going farther off—to the deep, dark, dismal forest.

Just as he was hopping out of the woods, near his bungalow, Uncle Wiggily saw Sammie and Sussie sitting on a stump of white birch tree, near the edge of the forest. The birches stood up like tall slim ladies in pale dresses.

"Do not grow too much bark from the trees," warned Uncle Wiggily to the little rabbits. "You must not bark I know but do not take too much from any one tree. And do not eat off the bark in a circle all the way around a tree for that will kill it. Be careful of the beautiful white birches."

"We'll be careful," Uncle Wiggily promised Sammie.

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prizes were won by Edna Mae James, Marguerite Glen, Bernice Whittall, Ida Sage and Lucille Cassidy. The other children were made happy with movie passes.

CITY MAKES BIG GAIN IN MARCH BUILDING

CHICAGO, April 20.—American contractor's resume of building statistics from large cities for March compared with previous March, gives following figures from leading Iowa cities.

	March '24	March '25
Cedar Rapids	\$58,015	\$111,567
Davenport	\$24,145	\$165,147
Iowa City	\$23,835	\$50,300
Dubuque	\$10,290	\$67,400
Mason City	\$2,610	\$1,923
Sioux City	\$26,010	\$27,400

2 LARGE AUDIENCES AT REVIVAL MEETING

If the interest and the attendance at the Edwards Walker revival at First Christian church, 840 Third avenue, continues to increase as it has the first week the local congregation soon will be hanging out the sign "Standing Room Only." It is said "Two large audiences yesterday filled the auditorium and balcony. They came to hear Owen Walker and the First Christian orchestra play, and the Rev. Ben M. Edwards preach. Mr. Edwards delivered two addresses in the morning, one at the Bible school hour, and one at the regular preaching service. Both sermons were stirring pleas to those within and without the church to harmonize their lives to God."

At the evening service the evangelist chose for his message his popular sermon lecture, "It I Knew." He based this address on Christ's words on the cross, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." He said the Christ was crucified by misguided people, many in their judgment, and that daily we crucify him anew with our fault-finding and our earping criticism of folk we do not understand. "Wait until all the evidence is in," said Mr. Edwards, "before we render our verdict. Our decision, many times would be altogether different if we only knew."

Twenty-one united with the church at yesterday's services, making a total of sixty-two added to the church's membership during the week's revival.

Tonight, the men of the church are sponsoring a men's banquet in the church basement. All men who are not members of the church are invited and are to phone reservations to 4392. The banquet hour is from six to seven. Special seats for men will be reserved in the church auditorium for the preaching service. The service will be of special interest to men, but is not a service for men only.

Tomorrow is delegation night. Delegations from the Christian churches at Marion and Vinton will be present.

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"We'll only gnaw half a circle of bark from any one tree," said Sussie. "That is as it should be," spoke the punny gentleman. Then, leaving his little nephew and niece at the clump of white birches, Uncle Wiggily hopped on toward the dark, deep dismal forest.

"Uncle Wiggily was kind and thoughtful toward us," whispered one white birch tree to another.

"Yes," was the answer, "if he ever needs help I hope we may be able to give it to him." But the trees did not dream they could ever help the bunny.

However as it happened, Mr. Longears found no adventure in the dark forest. He hoped this way and he hopped that way, but nothing happened and it was so dark and gloomy in the forest that not even the birds sang.

"I shall go back to my own woods," thought the bunny. "There I always have adventures." But alas! When he started to hop out of the deep forest night had fallen and the dark. Uncle Wiggily found himself in the dark. But I can hop across the meadow in the dark, as well as in the daytime," he said to himself.

So he started bravely off but he had not gone very far before he bumped into a tree. "Oh I fear I am lost," sighed Uncle Wiggily and so he was.

"A matter how he hopped he did not find the path home in the dark and he did not know what to do. He thought he would have to stay out all night when all of a sudden he saw something pale waving the darkness. It was like a white hand reaching out to him. He went toward it and some soft voices called.

"Walk this way," Uncle Wiggily said. "You will be lost no longer."

"Who are you?" asked the bunny. "We are the white birch trees to whom you were kind," was the answer. "We stand on the edge of your own forest. So plainly seeing the white trees in the dark night, Uncle Wiggily hopped toward their waving branches which were like beckoning arms. Soon he was on the edge of his own patch of woods. And he knew his way through that with his eyes shut."

So it did not take him long to hop to his bungalow though first he added a few and polite bow to the white birches for having helped him. And it was a long time before the bunny went again to the black forest. But if the kitchen and talk it's deep. I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the muskrat lady housekeeper.

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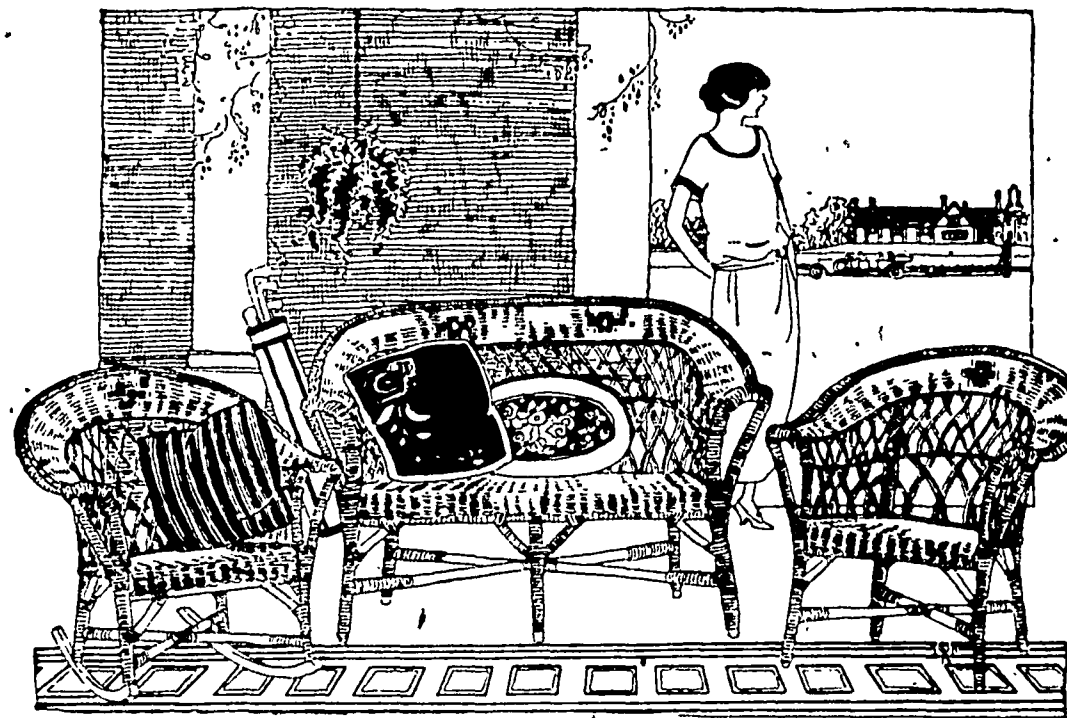
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New Summer Furniture



Reed-fibre Suite \$84

Distinctly new is this three piece decorated grey suite upholstered with a floral figured tapestry—crotone in the loose spring cushion type. Separate prices.

Davenport	\$47.50	Table	\$11
Arm Chairs	\$18.50	Lamp	\$9

Reed Suite \$88.50

Genuine reed colored jet black, with touches of gold, red and yellow is used to fashion this chic little set of charming design. Priced separately:

Settee	\$43.50	Table	\$17.75
Rocker	\$23.00	Chair	\$22.00

6x9 Grass Rugs \$4

The cool comfort and vivacious charm of artistic Reed and Fibre pieces proclaims itself in our display of

A Davenport Bed

—of reed-fibre would be a happy solution. We offer a superb taupe colored piece with loose spring cushions of heavy tapestry—opening to a full size bed with mattress in place.

Davenport	\$142.50
Arm Chairs	\$41.50
Oval Table	\$23.00

Special Oak Swings \$3.25

Solid oak, four foot frames are strongly bolted, with shaped seats, complete with chains. None hung at this low price.

WARM weather is here—and becoming warmer every day. Already people are deserting stuffy indoor rooms for the freshness and charm of outdoor living on the Porch or Sun Room. You, too, may make your Sun Parlor or Porch the most comfortable of "Summer Resorts" through the aid of cool and cheery Reed—such as is parked here in enticing array.

Variety and Prices that Appeal to critical tastes and economical purses

New finishes of decorated Taupe, Blue-grey, Mahogany-Verde, Black-gold, frosted Mahogany, Silver Cafe and Mongol-tan enhance the charm of hand-made frames of marked distinction. New colorful coverings of damask, tapestry and crotone afford wide choice. And as to low prices—we'll leave it to you—your comparison will prove them most economical.

Porch Chairs \$2.75

A limited number of large solid oak Arm Chairs with wood and cane seats — very heavily made, offer super-values at:

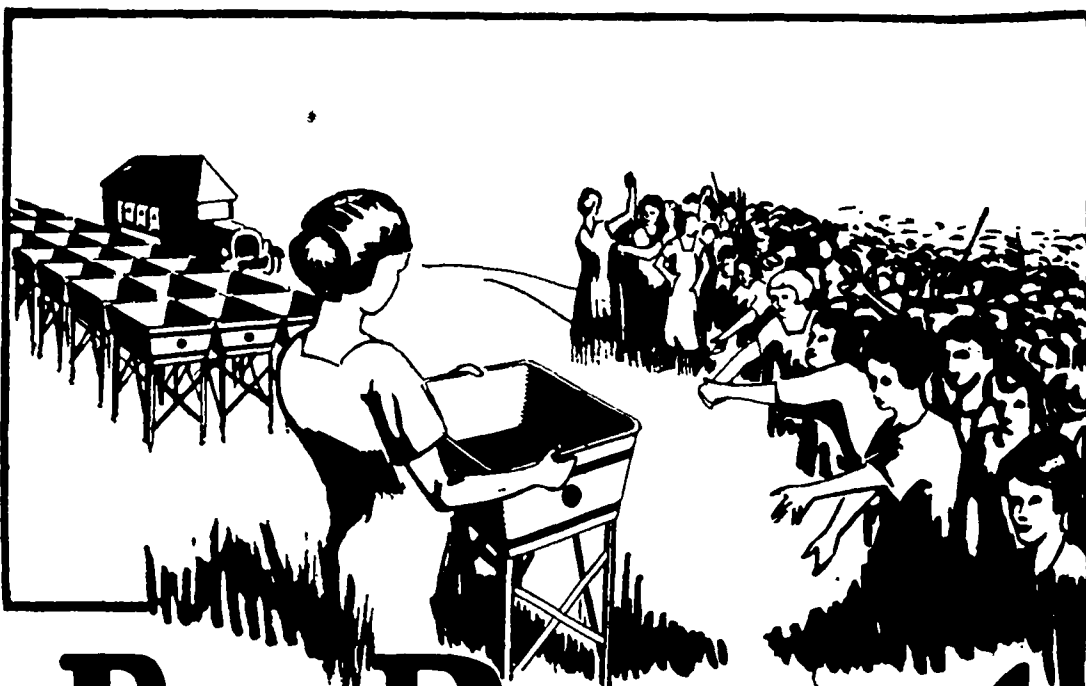
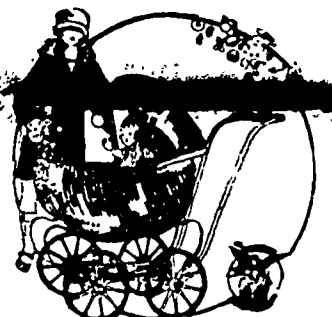
\$3.75 \$3.25 \$2.75

Couch Hammocks \$10.75

No home is really enjoyable in summer without its cool, restful Couch-Hammock! Stout steel frames, sagless bedsprings, and a thick mattress, and strong chains make this a notable buy.

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—in a pretty ecru colored Carriage of reed-fibre like this, having softly padded lining, and easy, resilient springs. Very smart in appearance, at \$22.50



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Denecke's were requested to have this Free "Tub and Bench" sale during April.

Dozens and dozens of families have already arranged for deliveries.

Springs and summer washings are here. Electric washers are needed most now.

If Denecke's did not sell more washing machines than anyone else in Eastern Iowa their volume would not be large enough to make possible such an offer as this one.

This is it:

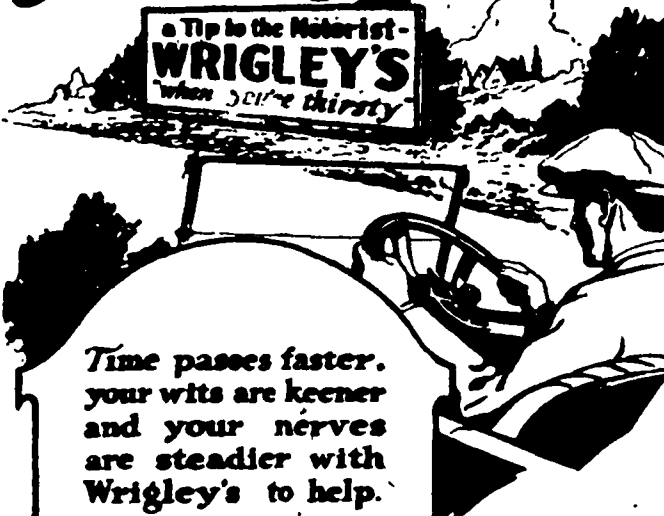
Only at Denecke's and Now—FREE with every washer—\$15.00 set of new style tubs and benches—New Model Voss at only \$88.00 with terms so small they are easy to make—\$2.00 down—\$1.50 weekly—no interest

There are many families who desire a washer but do not care to spend \$125.00 to \$170.00 for a washer. Many families must buy laundry equipment even after they get a machine. This new Voss Washer, which is now famous throughout the world, has the same motor and wringer as machines which sell for twice its price. At Denecke's only is the Voss sale.

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