

# E. S. ALBAUGH JEWELER

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Dear Sir,

The reply to your letter must of necessity  
 over over many years but I will try to answer as briefly  
 possible; I was born and raised on a farm near Cornington, Ohio.  
 but as a boy most of my spare time was spent in making  
 small engines, mills and water-wheels and most anything else  
 would run. In my second year of college, my urge for  
 mechanics became so strong that I left school and applied  
 as an apprentice to learn the clock and watch trade under  
 a clock and watchman of French descent who in the course  
 of his life had served <sup>at various times</sup> as foreman in the finishing department  
 of most of the leading watch factories of his day and had  
 become a fine workman (and a hard taskmaster) - I  
 served my full apprenticeship of 5 years with this man  
 and for several years was clock man for the Pennsylvania  
 R. R. <sup>on the South West system</sup> between Columbus and Indianapolis having charge of  
 650 clocks. I then went into a jewelry store in Columbus  
 as clock + watchman + salesman.

prompted me to get a position in a large jewelry manufacturing establishment where I served another apprenticeship learning die cutting, engraving, jewelry manufacturing ~~and~~ stone setting after this I ~~went into~~ went into business for myself in Columbus where with another jeweler we had a retail store for a number of years, I then decided to venture alone, dissolved partners and started with a smaller store and going more exclusively to the manufacturing of jewelry, but all through the years there persisted a desire to make an original grandfather, one that would be ball-bearing and so not require the constant cleaning + oil which help to wear out the clocks which had been made before this would mean a a clock that would last through generation after generation, to be handed down as a family heirloom, In 1920 I sold out my business ~~and~~ Columbus and moved to Worthington, O (9 mi. north of <sup>I have a very busy spot for</sup> Columbus) where I do all kind of exclusive designing + manufacturing of gold, Platinum + Silver jewelry for the individual customer also a full line of watch and clock work but the constant thought of the clock still crowded and 3 yrs ago I started to work on it, naturally in searching for metal for my work, that would prove a medium to combine with my idea of a clock that would be proof against the ravages of time, I decided on stainless steel, as light, strong, stainless and rustless (Three clocks are now completed, all full ball-bearings and jeweled. The dial is also stainless steel with finish, the numerals and fret work corners and center are brass, heavily gold plated. The is a moon dial which denotes the phases of the moon and on the lower part of the dial there is a replica of in miniature of an old mill with a water wheel which revolves when the clock strikes the hour, the rim of this wheel is close set with marbles so that when the wheel turns it sparkles as if it had water on it, The cases are of Walnut, cherry or mahogany and the clocks are proving to be fine time pieces. They are to be made on order although I plan to keep one at least in stock. I thank you for your interest + hope you will feel free to use as much or as little of this as you may desire + that it will furnish the wish you desire.