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SYNOPSIS.

bag escaped his attention; it was perhaps due to the haste with which he had to make off with his prisoners. He

"Look out for the Iron Claw!"

cry of the tingling Rastus.

the sweating Rastus.

"How's dat?" was the answering

"Look out for the Iron Claw!" re

peated the voice so close behind him.

"Wha-what iron claw?" demanded

"I'll get you!" announced the bode-

ful voice behind him. And at that

threat utter and unreasoning panic

seized the terrified Rastus, who, with

a throaty bellow of agony, charged

On Windward Island Pakdori Intrigues Wrs. Golden into an appearance of evil which causes Golden to capture and tor-ture the Italian by branding his face and torcrushing his hand. Palidori opens the dyke gates and floods the island and in the general rush to escape the flood kid-naps Golden's six-year-old daughter Margery. Twelve wear's later in New York a Masked One calling himself "the Hammer of God" rescues an eighteen-year-old girl from the cadet Casavanti, to whom Jules Legar has delivered her, and takes her to the home of Enoch Golden, millionaire, the home of Enoch Golden, millionaire, whence she is recaptured by Legar. Legar and Stein are discovered by Manley. Gol-den's secretary, setting fire to Golden's buildings, but escape. Margery's mother fruitlessly implores Enoch Golden to find their daughter. The Masked One again takes Margery away from Legar. Legar loots the Third National bank, but again the Laughing Mask frustrates his plans. Legar sends Golden "The Spotted Warning." demanding a portion of a chart Warning," demanding a portion of a chart of the Windward island. Margery meets her mother. The chart is lost during a fight between Manley and one of Legar's henchmen.

SEVENTH EPISODE

# "THE HOODED HELPER."

Margery Golden's serenely selfwilled Aunt Agatha disliked animals almost as much as she disliked mysteries. And about her tranquil Cedar home she felt were transpiring lic ken. events altogether too inexplicable to remain long to her liking.

So when Hannah, the plump but less practical-minded caretaker of that erstwhile abode of tranquillity, tremulously announced that a stranger in a yellow mask had left a bright-colored parrot, answering to the name of Tito, at the door for Miss Margery, the bird in question was viewed with open disfavor, and Margery was subjected to many disturbing interrogations.

None of the girl's answers proving satisfactory, however, her firm-willed maiden aunt proposed that they proceed with their interrupted game of "Preference." But a green parrot's instinct and enigmatic cry of "Look out for the Iron Claw" proved in no way consistent with so tranquilizing a game, and the owner of the house finally and firmly commanded the departing Hannah, who "slept out," to carry the disturbing creature off to her own cottage for the night.

This Hannah did, with much mum-

is "preference" in the light of a that fool in the mask tries to move, "Are you sure?" green-shaded reading lamp. But the plug him one." man in the mask, preferring to leave

away!"

at last arrived.

vanished from sight.

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that peaceful game undisturbed, stole quietly in through the back of the house, locked himself in a small room above stairs, and there adroitly but quickly made a facsimile of the map. Before that map could be completed though, strange events were already transpiring directly beneath where he sat. For Margery Golden, glancing up from her game, stared idly into the old-fashioned mirror of bevel plate facing her from the opposite wall. And peering in at the window reflected in that mirror she saw a bearded face seamed with an unmistakable

SCAT. She did not scream aloud, as her first impulse, had prompted, but she was blinking cautiously about, to sat staring down at her cards, trying make sure the coast was clear, when to study out the dilemma which cona voice startlingly close to his own portly carcass called out with a sudseen was Legar's.

The move she quietly decided upon was to call the strangely reticent chauffeur of her strangely elusive deliverer and ask him to make ready for an immediate flight to the city. She watched that chauffeur as ho threw on a heavy bear-skin coat and cap, charge of armed officers of the law wound a muffler about his neck and started for the garage. She watched him as he stepped out into the darkness. Then the bear-skinned figure became the center of strange and un- flung the green-shaded lamp from its looked-for activities, for it was plain that several men, lurking there in the darkness, had sprung upon him. It was equally plain that they lost little time in overpowering him, for before the startled women could rise from the card table they found that home of peace invaded by a group of au- when young David Manley considered

He handed the automatic to one of the men and motioned to him to unlock the closet door. Then he ordered the chauffeur to step out. make sure that she is still safe." "Now, you beat it with these ribs,

Yet hurried as Manley's flight was and beat it quick!" through that quiet house, he took time That chauffeur-had not taken six to circle about to his own room and steps across the rcom before a sudden cry broke from one of the men his pocket. Then he called Celestine, standing close beside the card table. who was promptly sent to investigate "Your map's gone!" was the bewildering message that fell on Legar's ears as he leaped to the table side. The man in the bear skins at the same was not there.

moment stepped out through the door. Manley, with a sinking of the heart, continued his search through the low-"That guy gave you a copy, a fake er regions of the house. And he did copy done in dispopearing ink."

not breathe freely until, quietly open-Legar gave one glance. Then, with ing the side door into the library, he an oath, he leaped for the closet door, caught sight of Margery herself, in a flung it open, and sprung bodily on the masked figure, dragging it out to narrow-backed Jacobean chair, bent fronted her. For the face she had the light as he tore away the band of low over a book which lay open on yellow that covered the latter's face. her lap.

"But are you sure?"

"Yes; I saw them."

"Then the first thing to do is

"That's the chauffeur!" cried one of She sat clearly outlined in the the men. "They switched makeups bright fulcrum falling over her carein that closet, and the main guy's got lessly-posed body, leaving her in a uminous shower from the single wall Then came a sudden trample of light, which she had left turned on feet, a chorus of shouts and the immediately above her. This silvery shaft of light brought out the beauty through the house. For the sheriff had of her heavily-massed hair; it brought out the tender lines of the white Legar, knowing what that meant throat and neck, the wistful girlishness of the slender figure. Then Manwith one sweep of his hooked arm ley for the first time noticed that she. was sitting directly in front of the table, jumped through a window and suit of Japanese armor. He could see the polished metal of that armor flash The Shell of Deceit. venomously in the strong sidelight. Margery Golden, all things consid-As he stood there, clinging to the ered, was once more in very excellent

portière and continuing to stare at spirits. There were even moments those two strongly-divergent figures, he found something almost hypnotic those spirits as both deplorably and in the virulent brightness of the polished metal. Then a gasp of incred-

ulity burst from his lips. For as he stared at the metaled hand holding the long-bladed dagger, he saw, or thought he saw, that hand slowly raise, as though some miracle had endowed its insensate links and plates and vambraces with life. Then the

was no doubt about it. The mailed hand holding the glimmering knifeblade above the softly-breathing girl But Manley, as he fought with Wrench, was slowly but surely being lifted, had small time to register this fact, or higher and still higher. And in an- the further fact that a rent had been other moment, Manley felt, it would surely strike.

Quick as a flash he caught the automatic from his pocket, swung it up, and trained the barrel on the glinting high lights along the mailed fist. Then he fired.

There was a muffled shout of pain, a short scream of terror from the startled girl, and answering calls from above-stairs as the uproar echoed through the midnight house. But to all of these Manley paid scant attention. With ten steps he had crossed the room. Then he flung himself on back, leap for the open door and make the suit of mail, twisting it about and good his escape ending it toppling from its stand. But one glance showed it to be empty. The framed canvas that stood behind it he jerked from the wall. Then an exclamation of wonder burst from his lips. For, in the wainscoting at each side of where the canvas had hung he discovered two holes cut, not a yard apart, and sufficiently large to admit of a man's arms being thrust through limbs and striking fists and portiero them. And as he saw them, and began to batter on the dark-wood wainlower floorway, fought until Manley had freed himself from the other's realized what had taken place. clutch and was struggling to tear the Some enemy, secreted behind that drapery from about his mysterious enwainscoting, had thrust an arm into emy's head. - But that enemy, franthe metal shell of an arm holding the tically bent on remaining unknown. dagger, and had lifted it to strike fought back with an added fury which down the girl so close beside it. And that enemy, Manley resolved as he bodies full force against the stairbattered down the panel and crowded railing. That railing, under the strain, his way through into a narrow pas- suddenly gave way. Manley, clinging sageway, he would discover and cap-

one glimpse at the sleeve of the service-coat from which a button had "They were there thirty minutes clearly been torn away, convinced him that all his vague suspicions of the past week had been only too well founded. And he wasted no words on

argument. He leaped to that startled figure, thrust his automatic against the waist-

The moon was at its full and the old-fashioned garden at Ellerslie was line of the service coat and commandvery beautiful this late September there thrust an automatic pistol into | ed Wrench to back up against the wall. As he did so a sudden shout sounded night. The Shelleys were entertaining the from the doorway behind him and inyoung people of the neighborhood, h Margery's boudoir. She returned with stinctively he glanced about to ascerthe disquieting report that the girl tain the meaning of this shout.

was not a dance, merely a supper party and after that the wonderful gar Wrench, seeing his chance, knocked den and the tree shadows and the scent of late roses and sentiment. And it was sentiment indeed. Some of it was very earnest. A good deal of it was play, but so well played that more frequently than not it ended in a game of cross proses that threat ened serious consequences.

It was in such a play that Warre Addison and Nell Iglehart were the principal actors. The other boy and girl were only accessories. They did not know it.

THE MATCHMAKER

By SUSAN E. CLAGETT.

Warren had come from Baltimore te meet her here. She was late in arriv ing. When she did appear it was with a man he did not know. The man and her lateness-in Warren's mind an in tentional thing made him turn to the first pretty girl in that garden of southern prettiness.

If they had known a little more of life the two foolish things would not have had an unhappy moment, but she was seventeen and Warren not quite twenty-one. She cried hersels to sleep that night and Warren took the early train for Baltimore. Neither had spoken ten words to the other.

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Uncie Charles was a matchmaker He would have resented this if any one had had the assurance to declars it. for his matchmaking extended m further than his favorite niece and "that boy," as he called Warren Addi son. He had done everything in his power to further a marriage that was had even promised to help them whet they were ready to set up housekeep

This home looked farther away that ever after that evening at Ellerslia Warren had not been in the country since then and Uncle Charles could not understand this. He questioned Nell, but could get nothing from het save a shrug and a toss of her head

was tired of writing, she wasn't going to worry herself about it, she declared He had not suspected the trouble had gone so far as that. He must de something to circumvent a ruthles

Sprang Bodily on Manley. the menacing automatic-barrel to one side and sprang bodily on Manley. As he did so an unexpected and strangely mantled figure glided into the narrow room. It was a figure wrapped and hooded in heavy velour and only a sec-

ond glance at its strange coveries very blood in his body seemed to cur- would have revealed the fact that it violently opposed by the girl's father. dle with sudden horror, for now there was a portiere quickly torn from its fastenings and improvised into a

> made in the portiere to serve as an eye-hole for the head which it so come pletely covered.

white-faced and struggling footman. realizing that his final chance had come, promptly took advantage of Man-

to do, however and the hest way

mask to conceal its wearer's identity. ing.

It was not until that hooded figure had joined in the contest that Manley became aware of the second portiere which his newer opponent carried. For this portiere was deftly thrown over the young secretary's head and suddenly drawn tight about his arms. The

He fell sprawling, tangled up

When Manley, stunned for a minute

and Margery herself clustered at his

"Did you get him?" he demanded.

"Get whom?" asked Enoch Golden.

"That murderous blackleg, Da Es-

"But Count da Espares has nothing

"As he always helped you?" scoffed

"Yes, as he will tell you himself!"

For at that moment, suave and smil-

and come down to you. But I cannot

Manley rose stifly and slovey to his

shouted for help.

in

ley's momentary helplessness to fall

If Warren didn't care to come and

fate. But what? He talked the matter over with Aunt Mary. She was interested, but advised not to meddle. That was er actly what he had made up his mind

fences.

or argument. He merely emitted a whoop of reawakened terror and head-

There he burst in upon the astounded Jemima and collapsed with a quavering groan of exhaustion. But before Jemima could either understand the nature of his ailment or investigate the contents of his gunnysack, a second and even more violent irruption took place. Legar and his men dragged the quaking and gasping Rastus to his feet, shoved him into a chair, and snatched up the gunnysack. From it they took out the loudly-protesting

across a newly-dug garden and bounded like a rotund jackrabbit down a moonlit alley bordered with shadowy At the end of this alley Rastus plunged through a narrow gate; and

charged bodily into the peaceful beergarden belonging to the roadhouse of one Antonio Dibello, where sat four men in quiet conference about one of the little iron tables well out of pub-These men showed prompt resent-

ment at this unheralded interruption to their talk. But as the parrot, with its head thrust through a hole in the gunnysack, repeated its shrill cry of "Look out for the Iron Claw," these men rose in a body to their feet. Their leader, who in even the dim light from the garden lamps showed himself to be a one-armed man with a strangely-scarred face, sprang for the terrified negro. Rastus, however, was in no mood for either interruption

ed for home.

dacious-eyed ruffians headed by Legar himself. disturbingly excellent. The latter bowed ironically to the white-faced girl as he confronted her. His advance towards her, though, was interrupted by the suddenly renewed

For the girl's happiness, he felt assured, was due to the presence of young Count Lugi da Espares. He had come, as more than one im-

struggles of the chauffeur, who, as he poverished young nobleman had come tried to break away from his captors, to America, to dispose of those cancalled loudly for help. Legar, looking vases and curios which, if they had

and deposited it in her chicken coop.

There Tito would have spent a quiet and uneventful night, in all likelihood, had not a certain mildly-predacious negress answering to the name of Jemima Watson, returned all but empty-handed to her suburban home. For one of the by-products of this dusky lady's activities as a scrubwoman was the gathering of those trifles which find their way to the waste baskets and refuse cans of office, buildings. And her only harvest, on this occasion, was a half portion of a time-yellowed code chart and map, which had blown from the dizzy balcony of the Central Tower building.



She Was Sitting in Front of the Suit of Japanese Armor.

Rastus Watson, Jemima's ford and master, flung the sheet of paper down on their kitchen table in disgust when it was placed before him as the extent of & day's "pickin's."

Now, Rastus, who was of much portlier frame than his spouse, was a firm believer in the efficiency of forced feeding. And since the day's harvest had been a lean one, and the larder showed disturbing signs of emptiness. | want you to go to the sheriff's, wake | the closet. himself of a worn gunnysack and an where that woman called Hannah locked that door. nounced his determination of acquiring a few pullets while hunger ran high and the moon swung low. Instinct combined with fate to lead.Ras- the sun rises!" tus by the nose, take him stealthily over the backyard fence of the afore-

mentioned Hannah, and from there to was off, running shadowlike through drawn from his pocket. the cost of the padlocked coop. the darkness. Shadowlike, too, he ap-If in the excitement of the moment the proached an in-bowered bungalow in shines of one bird tossed into the which three women were quietly play skin

green parrot and wonderingly examined it.

"Where did you get that parrot?" was the quick demand of the man who wore an iron hook where a hand ought to be. Rastus merely wheezed and shook in the legs and showed the whites of his eyes. It was indeed, several minutes before he was so much as awakened to the fact that he was not in the grip of the law. But once convinced of that fact, he became voluble enough in his protestations to oblige the "white gen'l'men" with any information they desired. He even led those white gentlemen back to the neighborhood of Hannah's chicken COOD

So engrossed were they in their discoveries that they thereupon paid clamation. scant attention to Rastus himself. who took advantage of that diversion

to disappear. There were certain phases of that Only this time it was the oddly interhurried pursuit, however, which had not entirely escaped the attention of known as the Laughing Mask. a circumspect stranger who had motored casually about the quiet streets of Cedarton earlier in the evening. ing circle, gun in hand. Aunt Jemima Watson, in fact, had

scarcely recovered from the shock back a pace or two, closely watching consequent upon the sudden invasion the automatic. of her cottage when she discovered herself confronted by still another around here," the Laughing Mask ous. stranger. And the fact that this calmly suggested, "I want just a word stranger wore a yellow mask did not or two, Legar, with you. I know what

add to her immediate peace of mind. you're after. You want Golden's por-"All I want to know, my good womtion of a Windward Island chart. an, is where those men are taking Well, I have that chart, and I have it your husband." with me. But there is no reason why

"Dey's takin' him back t' whar he women should be dragged into this done got dat bird," explained the ne- fight. So the first thing you have to gress. The stranger started for the do, if you want that chart, is to aldoor. Then he stopped, dead short. For lying overlooked on the floor, my chauffeur, and return tonight!" close beside a battered water bucket, he caught sight of a familiar-looking Legar's lip curled.

oblong of yellow paper. In another "And then you'll as quietly handmoment he had possession of it. me over the paper, I suppose?" he "Where did that paper come from?" scoffed.

leader's crisp command.

he demanded. For he knew that it 'I'll hand you over the paper.' agreed the Laughing Mask, for above was the long-sought Golden chart all things he knew it was necessary

"Dat done come from mah offus to play for time. sweepin's," explained the other. "But "The gun and the map together, mah Rastus allows it hain't even wuff was the prompt demand.

"And then what?" inquired Laughing Mask. "Your Rastus may be right," was "Then you wait in this closet until worth this much to me." And Aunt I make sure it's the map I've got," announced the audacious Legar. "I await your decision, gentlemen, is yours, my good woman, if you do in the jury room," mockingly an-

"We've got him, whatever his game works. Tell him to get there in a hurry, and to bring his men, or there'll is!" he announced as he darted across be murder done in this village before the room to the green-shaded lamp and placed the sheet of yellow paper The man in the yellow mask wailed down on the card table close beside a for nothing more. A minute later he second piece which he had already

"By God, I've got it!" exulted Legar. Let out that driver in the bear first," he commanded, "and if

#### "Where Did You Get That Parrot?"

nonchalantly about, cressed to a door, not once graced his own ancestral swung it wide, and saw that it opened halls, had at least been conscientiously scoting with his heavy pistol-butt, he made, on the far side of the Atlantic, into a closet. "Throw that grizzly in here until he after models bearing every earmark of

earns how to keep quiet!" was their the authentic. And one of the treasures which he had succeded in disposing of to Enoch Golden was a full suit of "And now, my girl, I guess it's your

medieval Japanese armor, complete turn again!" was his next sinister exeven to the long-bladed Kagisaki dagger and grotesquely fashioned metal At the same moment that these

words were spoken still another unexface mask. . pected intruder enters the room. That leering metal face David Manley had hated from the first moment ruptive figure of that man of mystery he saw it in position at the far side of the somber Golden library. The ugli-"Not a move from any man here! ness of that metal monstrosity, in fact. he cried out as he faced that threatenseemed accentuated by the soft-toned canvas painting which stood immedi-It was Legar himself who stepped ately behind it.

"Just what do you see to like about that thing?" he somewhat brusquely "Before we start any shooting inquired. The girl's face grew seri-

That leering metal face makes me think of the Laughing Mask, and now I'm almost certain I know who this Laughing Mask is." "Who?"

'Count Luigi da Espares himself!" "I don't believe it!" "Yes, but listen: Quite by accident

esterday, when we were having tea low Margery Golden and her mother together, a yellow domino dropped here to return quietly to the city with from his pocket. He was confused and softly-speaking Da Espares. seemed unwilling to make any real explanations about it."

> "Even a count could afford to invest in a ten-cent domino," was Manley's retort. "Isn't it beautiful?" she asked as she

swung the armor about. "You see it is quite open in the back. The count be of assistance?" inquired the imper- circle. says they were made that way because | turbable Da Espares. they were worn only by heroes. And a hero must always be brave enough to

"Well, swing it round then, for I'm its enemy all right! I hate the thing!'

Three hours later he was peremptorily summoned to the billiard room. where he found Enoch Golden in slippers and dressing gown feverishly pacing the floor. Manley stared interrogatively down at the paper which the older man held in slightly tremulous fingers.

"It's another of Legar's Spotted Warnings!" explained Golden, in a voice heavy with apprehension. "Did you speak to Da Espares about this?" Manley asked. "No. Da Espares went to bed an

"And Margery?"

ture or know the reason why. Yet that passage, which led to the abandoned conservatory and from the stairs. there back to a long unused butler's pantry, proved to be entirely empty. All that rewarded Manley's frantic search was a sleeve button and a astounded Wilson, who, at that sudden shred of cloth torn from a service assault, promptly and vociferously coat, caught on a nail where the passage itself ended against the wainscoting. And by the time he had

or two by the fall, once more opened pushed his way back to the library his eyes and blinked inquiringly about Golden and Da Espares and Wilson him, he saw both Golden and his wife were already there. "Where's Wrench, that new footside.

man?" he demanded.

"I saw Wrench in the upper hall, sir, two minutes ago," was Wilson's prompt reply. pares!" was Manley's reply.

"But monsieur, what has happen' to my beautiful armor?" demanded the to do with this," protested the girl, "I'll tell you that when we find

Wrench," was Manley's curt reply. helped us!" "Wilson, you guard the front door, and you, sir," added Manley, turning the incredulous Manley. to Golden, "I'd advise to watch the windows there."

"And I, monsieur, what may I do to ing, the count joined the wondering

"You go up those front stairs and stop anybody who attempts to come down. And mind you stop them! I'm going up by the servants' stairs. And

comprehend. So tell me, monsieur, I somebody watch the elevator!" He was off the next moment, runbeg, what has happen?" ning with all his speed through the house, with his automatic in his hand | feet. . as he went

"You don't understand?" he asked as his fixed stare met the mildly ques-It was not until he had mounted a second and then a third flight of stairs | tioning eyes of the count. "No, monsieur," was the other's that he came to a stop. That was softly spoken answer, as he still gazed close beside the door of Wrench's own room. And listening there he heard with solemn wonder into the scoffing the sound of movement within. face of the American.

"But what do you mean by this, any-He did not even try the door. Backway, Manley?" - demanded Enoch ing quickly away, he shouldered

against the wooden panels with all his Golden "Oh, I guess he's merely the guy weight. The lock gave way and he that put the Laugh in the Laughing went staggering into the room. Mask," was Manley's embittered yet There, beni over a suitcase, he caught sight of Wrench himself. One enigmatic retort.

glance at that startled and pallid face. TO BE CONTINUEDA

Manley himself, maddened by the he decided, was to have a hous thought of that culprit's escape, swung party of his own.

about on his hooded assailant with a Very much pleased with himself, h fury that sent the latter also retreatwent to church the next morning and ing towards the hall. That unknown after service called two- or three d enemy even sought to escape as his the young men to him. Telling them of his intention, he was soon the cen colleague had done, but at the stairhead Manley overtook him. Together ter of a fluttering group of femininity they went down the stairs, a tangle of -all delighted with the prospect of 1

week of gayety. ends. They fought and rolled along the And Uncle Charles did not make them wait for their pleasure The next evening found the gay crowd it his home.

Nell and Warren were to all appear ances the gayest of the company, but those who knew them well felt then was something wrong between them, brought the two swaying and clinging possibly revealed by the extreme p liteness of the one to the other. When two days had passed, and then a week, and Uncle Charles saw desperately to the portiere folds, felt no prospect of a settlement of their

that voluminous drapery follow after quarrel, he decided upon his find him as he fell gasping over the well of scheme, a ride to Annapolis-twenty seven miles away-dinner there and return home by moonlight. He thought Nell a horsewoman. She was not many yards of velour, and landed on | the cowering head and shoulders of the She was a coward about horses, but

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stronger than her cowardice was her pride, and she started with the others her heart in her throat and clutching at the pommel whenever she though

the action would pass unnoticed. He escort was on a newly-broken colt that claimed all his attention and whose antics, at last, made every horse la the party restive. There was no sur prise felt when he bolted and started a stampede down the narrow county

road. Nell was the only one incapable a managing her horse. She tried, but fright overcame her and the relation with a frown of bewilderment. "He's dropped. As they fell from her hand the horse shied and she lay-a crut only been helping us, as he always pled little heap by the rondside.

> A year later, the scene was again laid in the garden at Ellerslie. Un one of the trees sat a boy and a sa They had been very quiet and D thought of that other night was in the minds of both. Presently Wat

"Ah, monsieur, I keep watch above, as you ask," he explained with a shrug. spoke: "But nozzing happen. I see nobody. "Nell, Nell, to think how near Then, mon dieu, I hear the tumult, came to missing this."

She leaned a little toward him # her voice was low as she answered: "I do not think we would have missed it, dear. I could have stood no longer. I hoped you would speak

If not, love was more to me than " and I would have told you on that m to Annapolis." He laughed a little. "And I?

was waiting my opportunity your horse shied. After that not mattered." He gave a quick glance back No one was in sight and he le over and touched her lips. Which goes to show that Charles had keener insight into

ways of lovers than had been cr to him.

"Margery is with her mother.

hour ago.'

stand facing his enemies!"

that plump-bodied negro possessed him up, and get him to the house Quick as a shot Legar

just one thing, and do it quickly. ] nounced the latter as he stepped into

into her astonished pink palm. "That

the stranger's quiet reply. "But it's Jemima found a ten-dollar bill thrust

which he held in his hand.

a green tradin' stamp!"



herbs desired; add half a pound of sausage meat or finely chopped pork: salt and pepper to taste. Rice Griddle Cakes .-- Boil half a cup-

ful of rice; when cold mix one quart of sweet milk, the yolks of four eggs and flour to make a stiff batter; beat

the whites to a froth, stir in a teaspoonful of soda and two of cream of tartar, add salt and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Bake on a hot griddle; spread while hot with marmalade; sprinkle with sugar and serve at once.

Rice Croquettes .- Scald a pint of milk in a double boiler; add a half a cupful of well-washed rice. Cook until thick; add the volks of two eggs. half a tenspoonful of salt, and two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Remove from the heat, beat smooth; add half a teaspoonful of vanilla or the grated rind of half a lemon. A bay leaf cooked with the rice adds a fine seasoning. which may be removed when the desired flavor is reached. Spread on a flat dish and allow to chill. Sugar may be omitted If not liked.

Rice With Eggs .-- Put two tablespoonfuls of salt, a tablespoonful of is yellow, then add a cupful of stock of any kind, and when the rice is tender stir in two or three eggs; when the eggs are cooked serve at once. Season with salt and paprika. This is a dish that is especially appetizing,

makes a few eggs serve for four or five, and is also economical. Any cold rice may be stirred into shoulder and is edged with very fine any muffin or gem batter, or rice improves griddle cakes. With thin cream or top milk it is an ideal supper for Theadeep cuffs of blue are smart thildren, plain boiled, seasoned with

could be reduced one-half, there would be a saving of \$400,000,000. Yet it is exceedingly difficult for health authorities to arouse interest in the question, simply because it concerns everyday

matters that lacks the excitement of Organization That Persistently Fought a threatened tie-up of transportation.



For many years druggists have watched as the Rainy Day club, and branches of it were formed throughout the counwith much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, try. Mrs. A. M. Palmer, who has the great kidney, liver and bladder rembeen president of the organization

since its birth, has just announced that It is a physician's prescription. the fight has been won with a ven-Swamp-Root is a strengthening medigeance, and that the organization may cine. Dr. Kilmer used it for years in his as well disband, unless it should de-side to reverse its bylaws and begin private practice. It helps the kidneys. liver and bladder do the work nature ina crusade for longer garments. tended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. When the Rainy Day club was or-It is sold by all druggists on its merit and ganized, the style for women was to it, will help you. No other remedy can wear long, trailing skirts that did a successfully take its place. portion of the work now paid for by

Be sure to get Swamp Root and start treatment at once. However, if you wish first to test this

saders for short skirts produced volumes of testimony from physicians great preparation send ten cents to Dr. that the long, dragging, heavy skirts Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a were wrecking the health of women. sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.-Adv. carrying disease germs and causing many kinds of grief. The rainy dais-

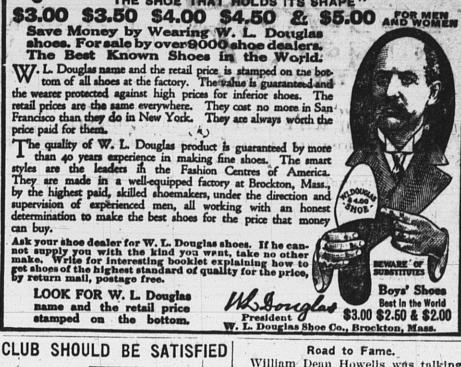
#### Critic Shies. -

ies, as they were then called, pleaded Theodore Dreiser, the novelist, was for skirts at least four inches from talking about the public's library the ground. The fight was stubborn. taste. For some time Fashion would not yield

"The public," he said, "likes trash. an inch. Then the bicycle fad came Put good stuff before it and it shies along and helped a little. Finally the like the critic at the 'Players.' shortening process gained headway, "A poet smiled affectionately on this and even a castual glance skirtward

critic, thrust a ten-cent cigar in his hand and said: "Let me show you the proofs of my

tily and grabbing up his hat. 'No, no.



for Shorter Skirts Might as

Twenty years ago an organization

of women in New York began a gliht

to influence women to wear shorter

skirts. The organization was known

the street-cleaning department. Cru-

today finds proof that the battle has

been won, and the time has come to

call a halt. It is high time that the

Rainy Day clubs disband-Minneapo-

lis Tribune.

Well Disband.

"THE SHOE THAT HOLDS ITS SHAPE"

William Dean Howells was talking, at his cottage at Kittery Point, Me., about a writer who, after a good beginning, had degenerated into a producer of trash

DOUGLAS

"I suppose," said Mr. Howells, "he got discouraged with the moderate sale of his good work, and now hopes to sell his poor work abundantly." Mr. Howells shook his head and

smiled grimly. "The road to fame," he said, "is

crowded with men who, discouraged. are hurrying back."

#### Wise Fool.

"The race is not always to the swift," uoted the Sage.

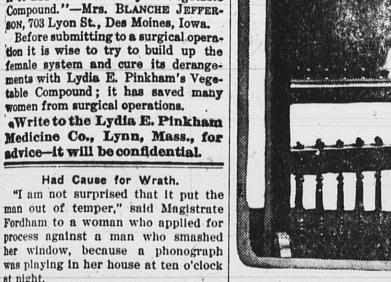
"No," agreed the Fool. "You can't tell when you are going to get a puncture."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

# for a fine complexion

you must do something more than use cosmetics. You must keep the blood pure, the liver and kidneys active and the bowels regular. You must also correct the digestive ills that cause muddy skin and dull eves.



are mild in action, but quickly



**HUSBAND OBJECTS** 

TO OPERATION

Wife Cured by Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound

Des Moines, Iowa. -" Four years ago

spent. The doctors

stated that I would

never get well with-

out an opvation

and that without it

I would not live one

year. My husband

objected to any

operation and got

me some of Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegeta-

ble Compound. I took

it and commenced

I was very sick and my life was nearly

to get better and am now well, am

stout and able to do my own housework.

I can recommend the Vegetable Com-

pound to any woman who is sick and

run down as a wonderful strength and

health restorer. My husband says I

would have been in my grave ere this

if it had not been for your Vegetable

"It is a most vexing and trouble-

some noise," added his worship, "and

It is a wonder he did nat smash 20

Lure of the Rural.

"Can you find servants who will go

"Yes, but only when we're living in

the city and the picnic season is on."

A New Jersey inventor has patented

garden tool that can be used as a

Why That Lame Back ?

Morning lameness, sharp twinges

windows."-London Globe.

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Two-Color Blouse of Crepe.

One of those new blouses in which | The waist sets nicely and is bloused georgette crepe in two colors is com- over the top of the skirt a very little. onion, and a half cupful of rice into a bined has several points of interest Hemstitching serves to join the two saucepan; stir and cook until the rice for the seeker after new things in colors in crepe, together. waists. The two-color idea was suc-

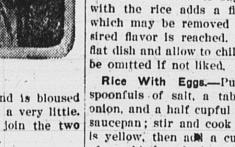
The blouse possesses two style feacessfully introduced in the spring and tures that are new and especially inhas the indorsement of women of fash- teresting. The neck is round and finion. It gives designers a chance to ex- ished with a narrow band of white ercise a great amount of cleverness in crepe. The collar, of blue crepe, is embodying both colors in the body of cut circular and in two pieces, making a narrow crescent-shaped cape at the color scheme in embroideries, buttons back and front. It fastens on the left

the garment, and in carrying out the and ornaments.

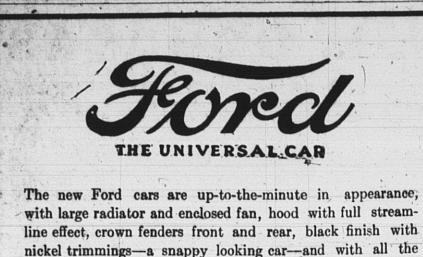
navy blue georgette crepe. A band of the navy blue crepe is set in about the arm'seye and it is used to make and very practical, as they do not the wide cuffs and the collar.

The blouse shown is of white and point venice lace.





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nickel trimmings—a snappy looking car—and with all the dependable, enduring and economical qualities that have made the Ford "The Universal Car." One fact is worth more than a ton of guesses. Ford cars are selling from five to ten over any and all other cars, simply because they give more satisfactory service, last longer and are easier to operate and cost less to maintain—and there's no guessing about the reliability of Ford Service.

Touring Car, \$367; Runabout, \$352; Coupelet, \$512; Town Car, \$602; Sedan, \$652—F. O. B. Chelsea.

> On sale at PALMER MOTOR SALES CO. Chelsea, Michigan.



THE CHELS	SEA STANDARD, SEPTEMBER	2 28, IG
The Chelsea Standard	Chris. Klein spent Tuesday in Jack- son.	
An independent local newspaper published very Thursday afternoon from its office in the tandard building, East Middle street, Chelsea,	Henry Schatz spent last week at Whitmore Lake.	
lichigan.	David Raymond, of Grass Lake, is spending this week in Chelsea.	1.
PROPRIETOR.	W. F. Riemenschneider, of Detroit, spent the first of the week here.	
erms:—\$1.00 per year; six months, fifty cents; three months, twenty-five cents. To foreign countries \$1.50 per year.	Elmer T. Hammond spent the week end at Lansing and Eaton Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woods, of Lans-	
the state of the s	ing, are spending this week in Chel- sea.	
	Mrs. John Stiegelmaier, of Jackson, is spending several days of this week	· · · · ·
DEDSONAL MENTION	here. Miss Estella Guerin, of Ann Arbor, spent several days of this week with	
	friends here. Mrs. Ernest Nordman, of Jackson,	
	spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lehman.	-
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Maze and child- ren, of Rochester, are visiting friends	
ackson.	here this week. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Thierman, of Stroh, Ind., are the guests of Mr. and	
	Mrs. E. H. Chandler. Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Whitney are	· · · · ·
av in Detroit.	spending several days at the home of his brother in Newport.	
unday in Chelsea.	Mrs. F. C. Klingler and daughter attended the Davis-Trask wedding at	•
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Mapes spent	Sarnia, Ont., Wednesday. ~Mr, and Mrs. Roy Davidson and son, of Grass Lake, spent Sunday with	
A. H. Mensing, of Detroit, spent	Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Davidson. Misses Breitenbach and Hines, of	<u> </u>
Mrs. John Schlee, of Ann Arbor,	Battle Creek, are spending several days with relatives in Chelsea.	
	Mrs. C. P. Clark spent last week in Detroit. Mrs. Arline Smye, of that city, accompanied her on her return	
Mf. and Mrs. M. O'Rourk and daugh- er spent Sunday in Jackson.	home. Miss Cora Feldkamp, of Freedom,	
Norbert Eisenman and Arthur Hun- ev spent Sunday in Jackson.	was a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. L. Burkhart, several days of	T
Mrs. B. C. Pratt, of Toledo, is the ruest of Mrs. J. S. Cummings.	this week. Miss Lucile Speer, who has been in the sanitorium at Howell, is spending	
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Murphy, of De- roit, spent Sunday in Chelsea.	this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Speer.	1
	Mr. and Mrs. Mason Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Mandus Merker, of Williamston, called on Mrs. Mary	
	Merker Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Newton and	
Dancer were in Ann Arbor Monday.	son, of Jackson, and Mrs. Luke Reilly, of Chelsea, spent Sunday with Mrs.	
rum spent the week-end in Detroit.	Alice O'Connor, of Lyndon. Mrs. Delphine Kenyon is attending the Hillsdale fair this week and will	LION
eld, are spending this week in Chel- ea.	stay for a visit with relatives and friends in surrounding towns.	
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hall, of De- roit, spent Friday with Mrs. R. H. Hall.	DIFFER OVER NAME OF TOWN	
Misses Bella Cameron and Grace Marquedant spent Sunday in Grass	"Muscle" or "Mussel" Shoals is a Question That is Agitating the	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
.ake. Chauncey Hummel spent several	Minds of Tennesseeans. The name "Muscle shoals" is going	"Jack
ays of the past week at Niagara 'alls.	( be decidedly an important one if the government nitrate plant is located there, says the Nashville Tennesseean,	
W. H. Heselschwerdt, of Ann Ar- por, was a Chelsea visitor Saturday evening.	and, in any event, it is certain to be a much-used name during the next sev-	/
Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Jones, of Buf- alo, N. Y., are visiting their son, J.	eral months. We should agree, there- fore, on its spelling. As matters stand, one newspaper spells it one way and	to <b>\$6</b>
Jones. Mr. and Mrs. E. Tichenor, of Jack-	another the other way. It is a well-known fact that the	-
on, spent the week end with Charles Cichenor.	place received its name because of the abundance in that region of a certain fresh-water bivalve. The common	
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Freeman and hildren, of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday n Chelsea.	name of that bivalve is spelled both "mussel" and "muscle," the former be- ing given the preference. But, in spell-	\$6.00 P
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Otis, of Detroit, pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C.	ing the name of the place, the latter got the ascendency. The United	prices
W. Maroney. Miss Ruth Vogel, of Ann Arbor,	States government spells it "Muscle Shoals." The Century Dictionary spells it that way. The Standard	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
was the guest of Miss Lillian Wack- enhut Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Belser are	dictionary spells it both ways, but gives the preference to "muscle." Five or six years ago the cities of Florence,	If so,
pending some time visiting relatives n Mansfield, Ohio.	Sheffield and Tuscumbia solemnly eliminated themselves, and then as solemnly reincarnated themselves as	know \$15.0
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nill and son, of Jackson, spent Sunday with Mr. and	Muscle Shoals. And they spelled it "muscle."	Ĭ
Mrs. W. H. Benton. Miss Phila Winslow, of Ypsilanti, spent the week end with her mother,	That is the generally accepted spell- ing of that great water-power site. Why stickle for the preferred spelling	V)
Mrs. Olive Winslow. Misses Loretta and Heen McQuillan,	of the name of the mollusk from which the place took its name when practically everybody from Andrew.	
of Detroit, spent Sunday with their nother, Mrs. T. McQuillan.	Jackson on down has spelled it the other way.	
Mr. and Mrs. Myron Lighthall and laughter, of Detroit, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cooke	SEE HERE !	B
with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cooke. Misses Eppie and Veronica Breiten- bach, of Jackson, spent the week end	Do You Want Your Kidneys Experi- mented On ?	
with Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Steger. Mrs. H. H. Lyon and son, of Jack-	Kidney troubles are getting more common every day. Government health bureau figures say deaths from	
son, are spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Burg.	this cause are 72 per cent more than 20 years ago. Anybody who suffers constant back-	
Ralph Gieske, of Detroit, was a week end guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gieske.	ache, who feels blue, nervous and irri- table; who has dizzy spells, beadache and urinary disorders should suspect	6
Mrs. Frank Sykes, of Kalamazoo, and Mrs. Mary Kramer, of Jackson,	kidney weakness. Overworked kidneys must have a rest. Take things easier; live more carefully. Take a good kid-	F
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Dryer. Hon. and Mrs. C. E. Townsend, Mrs.	ney remedy to build the kidneys up again. But be sure to get Doan's Kidney	
Nellie Carr and Mrs. Florence Bar- rett, of Jackson, were Chelsea visit-	Pills—the oldest, the most widely used, the best recommended of all kidney pills, now in use all over the civilized	C
ors Friday. Mrs. E. Holthoefer and grand- laughter, Miss Delphine Holthoefer,	world. Don't experiment with your kidneys. Thousands have already test- ed Doan's. You have their experience	D
of Chicago, are the guests of Mrs. Frank Staffap.	to go by. Plenty of cases , ght here in Chelsea. Here's one: F. A. Hammond, Madison St., Chel-	
Miss Esther Rentschler, of Saline, who spent several days of last week	sea, says: "My back got lame from lifting and every time I caught a hard cold, it made the trouble worse. Doan's	He
with her aunt, Miss Pauline Schoen, returned home Monday. Miss Leons Gieske, who is teaching	Kidney Pills helped me promptly and removed the lameness in my back." Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't	
in the Ypsilanti high school, spent the week end at the home of her parents,	simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mr. Hammond had. Foster-Milburn Co. Props. Buffalo N. V - Adv.	
Mr. and Mrs. Heyman Gieske.	Co., Props., Buffalo, N. YAdv.	

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Ask to see our Satin, Taffeta and Serge Dresses, at \$15.00 to \$35.00.

J. & K. Shoes for Women at \$3.50 to \$8.00.





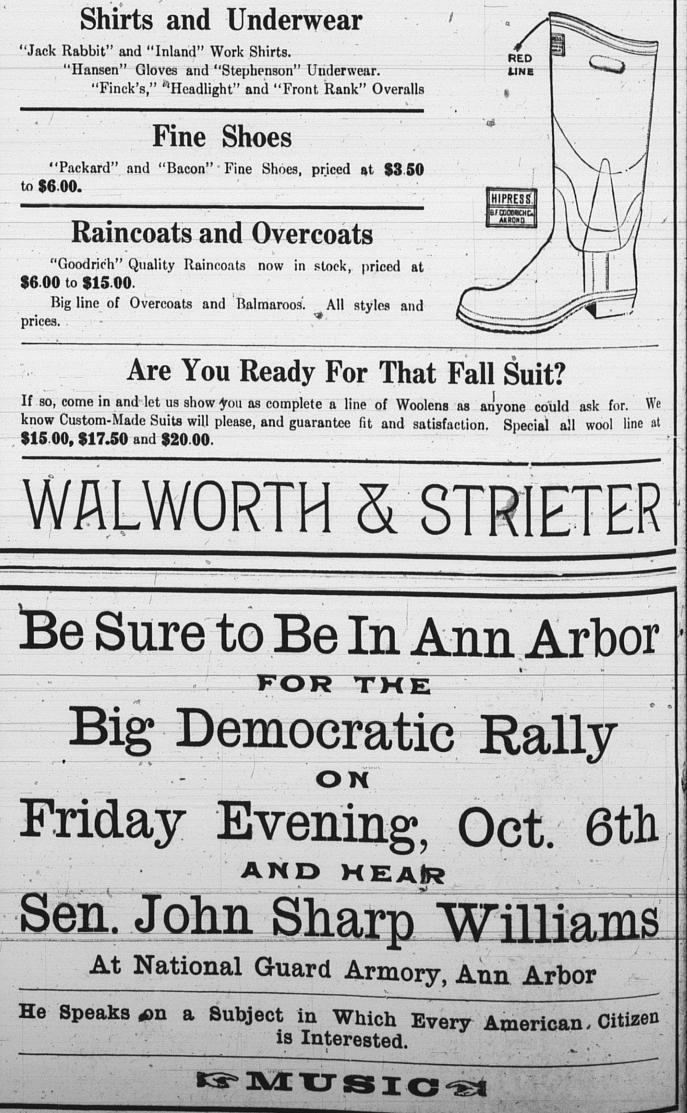
# For the Coming Unsettled Weather

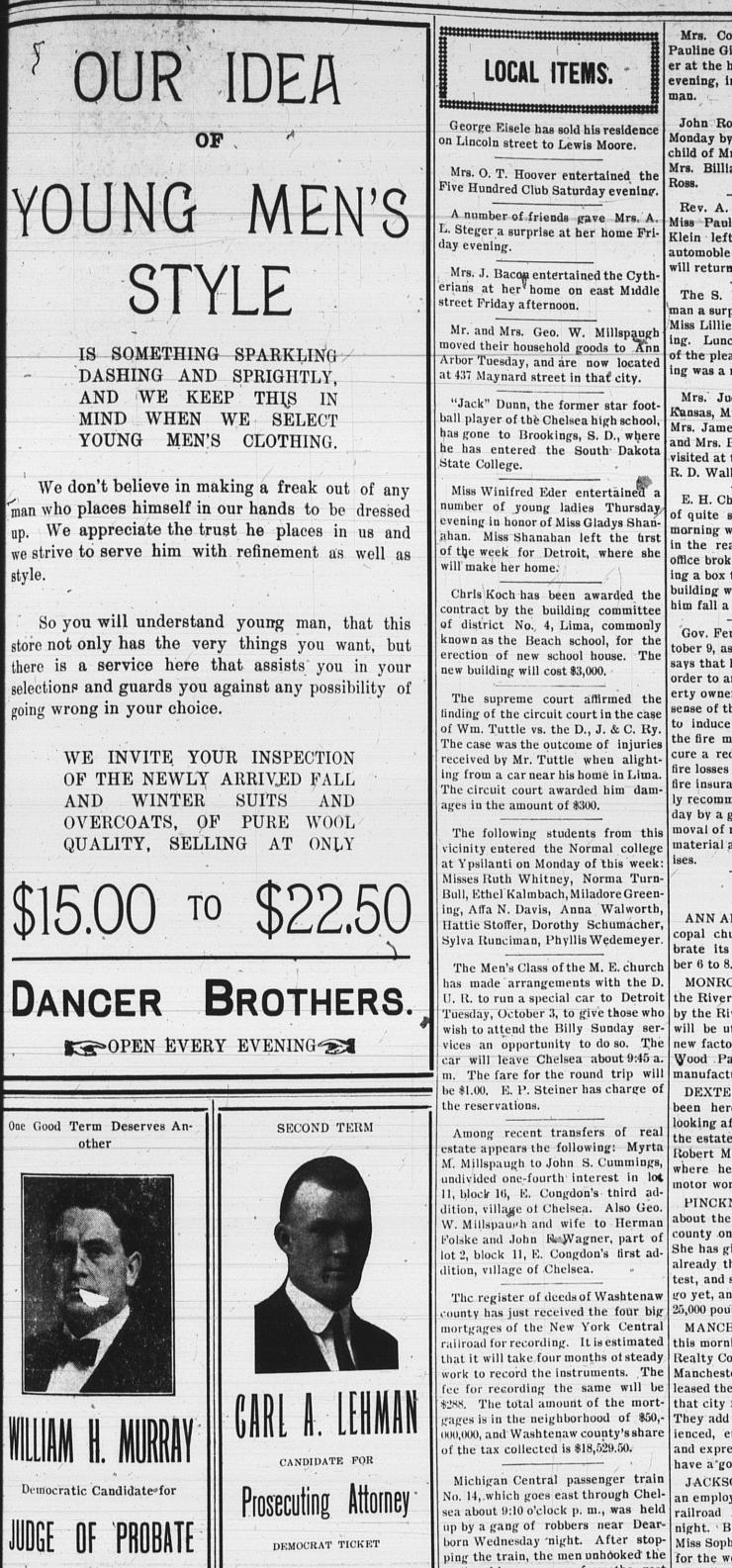
# **Heavy** Footwear

"Lion Brand" Work Shoes in regular and high-cuts are good honest values. Quality is not taken out to overcome the present raise in leather.

## PRICED, \$3.00 to \$6.00.

"Goodrich Hipress" and "Ball Brand" Rubber Footwear, all kinds, no advance in price.





Mrs. Condrad Lehman and Miss Pauline Girbach gave a kitchen shower at the home of the tormer Friday evening, in honor of Miss Olga Hoffman.

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John Ross was called to Clawson Monday by the death of the year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Billiard. Mrs. Billiard is a daughter of Mr. Ross.

Rev. A. A. Schoen and daughter, Miss Pauline Scheon and George Klein left Tuesday morning on a automoble trip to Dayton, Ohio. They will return home Saturday.

The S. P. I. gave Miss Olga Hoffman a surprise shower at the home of Miss Lillie Wackenhut Monday evening. Luncheon was served and one of the pleasant features of the evening was a mock marriage.

Mrs. Judd Smalley, of Wichita, Kansas, Mrs. Alice Barnes, of Toledo, Mrs. James Barker, of Ann Arbor, and Mrs. R. P. Copeland, of Dexter, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Walker Friday and Saturday.

E. H. Chandler sustained a number of quite serious bruises Wednesday morning when a step on the stairway in the rear of Dr. G. W. Palmer's office broke. Mr. Chandler was carrying a box to the second floor of the building when the board broke letting him fall a distance of about ten feet.

Gov. Ferris in naming Monday, October 9, as state fire prevention day, says that he designates this day in order to arouse the citizens and property owners of Michigan to a vivid sense of their great fire dangers, and to induce them to co-operate with. the fire marshal that they may secure a reduction of their enormous fire losses and reduce their excessive fire insurance rates, and most urgently recommends that they observe the day by a general cleaning up and re-

moval of rubbish, trash, inflammable vicinity entered the Normal college material and waste from their prem-

BREVITIES

ANN ARBOR-The Methodist Episcopal church of this city will celebrate its fittieth anniversary Octo-

has made arrangements with the D. MONROE-The old battlefield of U. R. to run a special car to Detroit the River Raisin, recently purchased Tuesday, October 3, to give those who by the River Raisin Paper Company, wish to attend the Billy Sunday ser- will be utilized in the building of a vices an opportunity to do so. The new factory to be known as the G. H. car will leave Chelsea about 9:45 a. Wood Paper Company, which will m. The fare for the round trip will manufacture fiber and boxboard. be \$1.00. E. P. Steiner has charge of DEXTER-Halph McNeil, who has



WE LIKE TO HAVE SCRUTINIZING SHOPPERS. WHO KNOW STYLE AND VALUE. COME IN AND SEE OUR NEW FALL GOODS. THIS MEANS THAT WE DO BUSINESS WITH THEM. SHOULD YOU NOT KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT EITHER STYLE, QUALITY OR PRICE YOU CAN COME WITH SAFETY TO OUR STORE TO DEAL. ASK THOSE WHO ARE OUR REGULAR CUSTOMERS ABOUT US. THEY WILL TELL YOU THAT THEY ALWAYS FIND OUR STYLES COR-RECT. OUR QUALITY THE BEST AND OUR PRICES LESS.

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## New Dress Goods

All Wool Serges, all colors, 36 inches wide, 60c per yard. All Wool Serges, 45 to 54 inches wide, 75c to \$1.25 per vard.

Wool Poplin, Silk and Wool Poplin and all Silk Poplin, 69c to \$1.50 per yard.

All this season's popular dress fabrics are here. The beautiful new fall Silks are now on sale, and priced lower than you will find them elsewhere. 36 inch Silks **\$1.00**, really worth \$1.25 per yard. The \$2.00 Silks we have priced at \$1.50. The \$2.50 Silks we have priced at \$1.75.

Dresses

Children's School Dresses, 35c, 50c and \$1.00

New House Dresses, \$1 00 to \$1.50.

Big roomy Aprons, 50c and 65c.

Every size and all colors. Children's Sweaters at 50c and up to \$1.50. Specials in the Basement Store A polished floor Mop and one 25c bottle of Floor Polish all for 39c. Coffee Cups and Saucers, 90c per dozen. Granite Ware, all size and shape dishes, 10c each.

Sweaters, and Sweater Coats

Chair Bottoms, all sizes, black and natural, 10c each. Flour Sifters and Egg Beaters, 10c each.

Paint and Varnish Brushes, 10c each. White Enamel and 'Natural Wood Window Fixtures, complete, 10c.

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Election, November 7, 1916.

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Your vote and influence will be appreciated at the election, November 7, 1916.

> brother of Dr. G. W. Palmer of this place. Howard S. Holmes was telling the to go into voluntary bankruptcy. story of the travels of a watch Mon-

per with the grain. From there it todian appointed by the court came passed along a nine-foot screw con- here and took possession of the propveyor, and then in the bucket /eleva-

erty and closed the garage .- Leader tor to the top of the mill, then over into the cleaning machine, and was finally rescued ticking merrily, with

the crystal unbroken. Announcements have just been issued of the marriage in Pittsburgh more than a year ago of Miss Ethel A. Kenyon, sister of Mrs. G. A. Stimpson of this place, to Mr. Windsor C.

Ready With Purchase Price. While a dog show was in progress, Nistle, of Muskegon, the marriage a friend took her little boy to see the having taken place on August 26, dogs. He immediately fell in love 1915. While the immediate families with a small Boston bull, and couldn't and a few of the closest friends of be lured away. His mother said: the young couple were let into their "Well, if you can buy him, you may secret the announcement will come have him." Whereupon he produced as a surprise to their many other rela- four pennies from his overcoat pocket, tives and friends. Mrs. Nistle has reached up to the dog's owner, and been spending several weeks this said: "Wrap up the dog. I'll take ummer with her sister in Chelsea.

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been here the past three months, looking after matters connected with the estate of his brother, the late Robert McNeil, returned to Detroit, where he is employed in the Ford motor works yesterday.-Leader, PINCKNEY-M. J. Roche is talking about the best four-year-old in the county on his farm near Anderson. She has given 21,000 pounds of milk already this year, on a semi-official test, and she has seventy-two days to

The register of deeds of Washtenaw go yet, and he expects her to reach ounty has just received the four big 25,000 pounds .- Dispatch.

MANCHESTER--Word was received railroad for recording. It is estimated this morning from the Laskie-Komer that it will take four months of steady Realty Co., of Detroit, owners of the work to record the instruments. The Manchester house, that they have fee for recording the same will be leased the house to a Mr. Moore of \$288. The total amount of the mort- that city for a period of three years. gages is in the neighborhood of \$50,- They add that Mr. Moore is an exper-000,000, and Washtenaw county's share ienced, energetic and reliable man and express the belief that we will have a good hotel.-Enterprise.

Michigan Central passenger train JACKSON-Frank Bucki, aged 26, No. 14, which goes east through Chelan employe of the Michigan Central sea about 9:10 o'clock p. m., was held railroad here, shot himself Sunday up by a gang of robbers near Dear- night. Bucki was engaged to marry born Wednesday night. After stop- Miss Sophie Konopcikecki, and plans ping the train, the men unbooked the for the wedding were well under way. mail and haggage cars from the rest He called upon her Sunday night and of the train and drove them down the on his way home shot himself. No track about two miles. Here they cause for his act can be learned. The ransacked both cars, including the girl says that they had not quarreled registered mail. The engineer of and that when Bucki left her he apthe train was Perry C. Palmer, a peared in his usual good spirits. MILAN-Last week the Milan Gar-

age & Sales Co. made an application The affairs of the company have been day which was somewhat of a marvel. in straightened circumstances for Mr. Holmes was engaged in emptying some time, due to different causes una bag of grain at the Chelsea Roller til the burden became too great and Mills when his watch slipped from his there seemed to be no other way. pocket and disappeared into the hop- Sunday morning attorneys and a cus-

Village Taxes.

Village takes are now due and may scarcely a scratch on the case, and be paid at the office of the Boyd hotel on Tuesdays and Saturdays, including evenings, until October 1st, the last day.

J. HOWARD BOYD, Village Treasurer.

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ings or Shoes. Come expecting to find what you want-in style, pattern, color, your size, etc.and at the price you want to pay-it's here. Values? The best your money will secure. We'd like to show you now. Early choosing is best.

## Men's Suits, \$12.50, \$15, \$18 and \$20.

Boys' Knickerbocker Suits in all the new patterns and styles, made for hard service, including Blue Serges, \$4.50 to \$7.00. Some with two pairs of trousers.

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The newest styles are ready in all the new shapes and colors. Special Values at \$2.00 and \$3.00.

Monarch and Arrow Shirts for fall, Many new patterns to select from, at \$1.00 and \$1.50. Arrow Collars-all the new shapes

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ITEMS OF INTEREST

states that unquestionably in the cut in two.

Lahnala case there was a miscarriage The state tax commission alleges irof justice. The case against Lahnala regularities in assessments in certain quantities fell into the hands of the New York .- More persons have Allies. was purely one of circumstantial districts of St. Clair county and has been killed and injured by automobiles evidence backed up by attempts to called a meeting of the assessing of-Russo-Rumanian In Dobrudja. on the streets of American cities prove as a motive ill-feeling between ficers of Port Huron, St. Clair, Marine London .- A brief bulletin from during this year than in all the Zepfather and son. This ill-feeling, the City and St. Clair township at Port Petrograd declares that a great Russo- pelin raids on England. Rumanian victory has been achieved Chicago and New York lead in the in the Dobrudja, in the course of number of deaths with more than 200 Virgil Elliott, 32 years old, of Dewhich 2,000 prisoners were taken. The each between Jan. 1 and Sept. 1. troit, secretary and general manager latest Rumanian official statement at In the cities from which reports THE AUTOMOBILE LICENSE of the Holly Plate Glass Co., was hand reports only artillery exchanges were available figures up to Sept. 1 found guilty in the circuit court at along the Danube and Dobrudja In show that 1,040 persons have been Pontiac of manslaughter for crushing Total of 143,550 Registered in Michi- the life out of J. P. Saukhoff in an Transylvania, however, successes are killed and more than 8,000 injured. recorded, in the course of which at Only partial lists of injured were raautomobile accident. Hermannstadt 300 Austrians were ceived. Suit for \$10,000 against the Detroit, captured. On this front, says Bucha- In Zeppelin raids on England to date Jackson and Chicago line has been Lansing .- There is every indication started in circuit court at Ann Arbor rest, 48 officers and 6.836 men have about 368 have been killed and 870 now that the year 1916 will set a big by Mary A. Palmer, milliner. She been captured since Rumania entered wounded in two years. record for the state registration of claims she was thrown from a car at the war. Bucharest as been bombard. In Detroit 63 were killed and 2.715 autos. When the licenses were first Ypsilanti on July 8, 1916, when alighted by a German, air raider, Berlin injured up to Sept. 1, as compared reports. Austria says Rumanian ef. with 31 killed and 2.005 injured dur." forts to advance near Vulcan pass ing the same period last year. have been smothered.

guns and war material in huge

court says, was improperly proved by Huron, Oct. 3-6. the state's attorneys.

# gan and 8,185 Motorcycle Licenses Issued.

ordered a year ago the state officials ing at the car barns. figured that 150,000 would cover, all Three prisoners escaped from the that would be needed. Up to Septem- Otsego county jail when the lights at ber 1, according to figures compiled Gaylord failed. Someone entered the by Secretary of State Vaughn, there jail and found the keys hanging near REBELS CAPTURE CRETE were 143,550 machines licensed, and the cell block with which they opened he expects that the total will reach the cells of John Cobb, William 160,000 by January 1. The September Vaughan and Henry Mallory. The registration will be heavy owing to latter was in for forgery and the oththe fact that licenses are now given for one half the original price. Of the 143,550 cars registered 10,196 are commercial cars or trucks and 132,-354 pleasure cars. Of this number 309 licenses were issued to nonresidents. There were also registered 652 manufacturers and dealers; 8,185, motorcycles and 9,787 chauffeurs.

ROOKIES LEAVE FOR BORDER second Michigan regiment.

"Wc'll See You At the Border," Shouted the Thirty-third Regiment.

Camp Ferris, Grayling, With en from Kalamazoo. Four years latervious eyes, guardsmen here turned a victim of tuberculosis, he was" out to watch the 25 recruits march paroled. Since then, he has been in through camp on their way to the various sanitariums as a tubercular railroad station where a coach was patient.

waiting to take them to the border. The monthly report of G. Oliver As the "rookies" marched through Frick, inspector of immigration shows the Thirty-third regiment camp, that of 1,551 persons who sought to band played an appropriate air and enter the United States at Detroit the 1,500 members waved and cheered. during the month ending Sept. 24, "We'll see you at the border," was 1,478 were admitted. There were 196 the general cry, as the little band more examinations during this month commanded by Sergeant-Major Oscar, than during September, 1916. United Reynolds, of Owosso, made its way to States citizens, numbering 173, who the raflroad track. The recruits are had been living in other countries, retraveling in a tourist sleeper. turned.

Carry C. Rice was almost instantly Irmine Hickox, 25, of Toledo, Michi- killed, and Lewis Davis was probably gan Central fireman, is flying in fatally injured when a carload of lum; Mercy hospital from injuries to, his her on which they were working left head and spine suffered when a jet of the rails at the Limbert, furniture steam hurled him 50 feet on to a co- factory at Holland and capsized. ment walk at Vassar.

Dr. Walzslaw L. Slominski, 1428 Five unidentified men held up Har- Chene street, Detroit, must pay Dr., ry Sillman, collector for Stroh's Brew- Edmund E. Koncezny, 1335. St. Aubin ing Co., in broad daylight as he was avenue, \$1,000 for damages to the leaving a saloon on East Congress latter's reputation and feelings and street, Detroit, and robbed him of \$500 for damages to his medical \$560 while spectators stoed by aghast practice, because he called Koneczny at the suddenness and daring of the a "Russian and a Russian spy," Suit and little Ethel, in trying to recover Rogers McCreary, counsel for the The government has ordered 30 of the. was for \$50,000.

King Constantine's Troops Surrender of the National association of the Motion Picture Industry voted un-Without Bloodshed. animously against federal or state

censorship of motion pictures. Carrying a rifle, Private Lewis E. Athens .- Thirty thousand insurgents now control the Island of Crete, fol-The largest and most constructive Bunker, Co. D., Kalamazoo, Mich., hied annual meeting in point of legislation himself to the Rio Grande after the lowing the ocupation of Canea and that the Michigan Federation of Labor Heraclion. Only 11 of King Cons'anmilitary parade held at El Paso, Tex., has held in the twenty-seven years of tine's Cretan bodyguard remained, bent on capturing Villa. Disrobing he its existence ended in Saginaw, when loyal, the rest surrendering to the incrossed the river and fired one shot the executive committee met and toward Juarez. Then he was flanked surgents without, a struggle. The partially mapped out the work for the capture of Canea, capital of Crete, by coming year. the revolutionary forces, was ac-

complished without-bloodshed. A Edward Gower, hardware merchant force of several thousand insurgents of Eureka, is painfully injured as a surrounded the city and the soldiers result of his auto upsetting while en in the garrison with few exceptions route to St. Johns. However Gower joined the revolutionists. Canea fell is thankful he is alive. In the auto a few hours after the fall of Kandia. were 50 pounds of dynamite and 45 fight. The bull fight was advertised

The capture of the island of Crete that the gasoline got afire and he was the men, attired in civilian clothes, marks the successful consummation badly burned, besides being pinned attended. When they attempted to of the eleventh revolution the island has witnessed during the last hundred dynamite was not set off. years. The same men who led the

New York .- Mene Wallace, an Esrevolt of 1907 were at the head of kimo guide, arived in New York on the present uprising. . the Red Cross steamer Stephano,

with a little "get rich quick" scheme which he believes will net him \$1,000,-MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS 000. He was not averse to telling

From three to 30 years in Jackson upon his own modest claim that he prison was the sentence Judge Smith can settle beyond doubt the dispute handed Prows R. West, 29, Portiac, between one "Doc" Cook and one Prince George, who is 14, began his man, who was convicted of pander- Commander Peary as to who really discovered the North Pole.

Falling face forward while playing New York .-- Petitions asking the with a number of boys, Paul, the four- president to call a special session of pondent with the New-Zeeland forces. year-old Son of Mr. and Mrs. George congress to place an embarge on food- on the Somme, states that the allies G. Helman, at Muskegon, had his stuff exportation, were distributed fired 12,000,000 shells in one bombardright arm badiy fractured and his face among some 30,000 retail dealers. Ef- ment on that front. forts will be made to get the petitions considerably cut.

Ethel Irene Raymond, 6-year-old signed by 1,000,000 consumers. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ray- Pittsburg.-Teachers in Pittsburg's of the government naval aero board mond of Greenville, was drowned in public schools who wed after they here were interrupted by a collision Flat river, near the Washington street sign yearly contracts with the board with a fishing smack, in which one o bridge, where she and her four-year of education cannot be relieved from the wings of the flyer was slightly old brother had gone to play. The their positions unless their contracts damaged. The machine developed '2 brother's hat was blown into the river expire, according to a ruling of J. maximum speed of 69 miles an hou the hat, fell into three feet of water. board of education.

at the smelter, is in the Fort Bliss stockade as a result of running riot in his company and refusing to obey orders. The exact charges which will be placed against Gooding have not been determined. Several days ago, Gooding committed a breach of discipline and was placed in the company guard house. Here he remained for a day or two, in the meantime declaring to his brother prisoners and guards that he was too well educated to be a private and would not remain

long in duress. Sunday night, while the guard was patroling the smelter grounds, he escaped from the guard house, and taking a rifle from one of the guards declared he would not again submit to imprisonment. He roamed about the camp for a time, holding off all would-be captors at the point of his

rifle. Finally Firts Lieutenant Taylor demanded he lay down the rifle and when refused to do so, Taylor rushed him and knocked him New York .- The board of directors to the ground, where he was overpowered and :urned over to the provost guard. Plums-\$1.50@2 per bu.

# MICHIGAN GUARDS ARRESTED

Tried to Take Pictures of Bull Fight and Were Landed in Jail.

El Paso, Texas .-- Two Michigan soldiers, Corporal Arthur Ribble and \$1.50@2.50 per bbl; No 2, 50c@\$1 Private Harry Mansfield, of Co. H, Blg Rapids, were fined \$5 each and lost a camera besides having to spend four hours in the Juarez jail for attempting to take pictures of a bull percussion caps in his pocket. Despite to take place on September 24, and

unconscious under the machine, the take pictures they were arrested, as the Juarez authorities have prohibited

this form of amusement in the ci'y. The camera was confiscated and the men were Leic in jail until they could be given a hearing.

## **TELECRAPH FLASHES**

London .- The king's fourth son, term as a cadet at the Royal Naval

London .--- Malcolm | Pross, corres-

Newport News, Va .-- Tests of the N-9 flying boat under the supervision

Corn-Cash No 3, 881/2c; No 3 yellow, 88c; No 4 yellow, 85@87c.

white, 1 car at 47c. Rye-Cash No 2, \$1.22. Beans-Immediate and prompt ship-

ment, \$5; October, \$4.75 bid. Seeds-Prime red clover, \$9.69; alsike, \$9.75; timothy, \$2.30; alfalfa, you drinkin'?"

\$10@11. Hay-No 1 timothy, \$14@15; stand- last one was beer." ard timothy, \$13.50@15; light mixed, "Then," said the captain, "you lose \$17@18; No 1 mixed, \$10@11; No 1 on a technicality, and it's come with clover, \$9@10; rye straw, \$6.50@7 per me." ton in carlots, Detroit.

Feed-In 100-lb sacks, jobbing lots Bran, \$16 50; standard middlings, \$23; fine middlings, \$35; cracked corn, \$39; coarse cornmeal, \$30; corn and oat chop, \$34 per ton.

General Markets.

Pineapples-\$4@4.50 per crate.

per bushel.

per bu.

\$1.50@1.75 per bu.

Flour-Per 196 lbs. in eighth parer sacks: Best patent, \$8.40; second patent, \$8.40; rye flour, \$7 per bbl.

patent, \$7.30; straight, \$7.60; spring surface of the globe is covered by the Pacific ocean. Jill-But what's the use if the sharks

are going to keep us out of the water?

shapes the child life.

Cranberries-\$2.75 per bu. Berries-Huckleberries, \$3.50@3.75 Pears-Common, \$1@1.25; Bartletts, Peaches-Fancy, \$2.10@2.15; AA, \$2; A, \$1.70@1.75; B, \$1. Apples-Fancy, \$3@3.50; choice,

Green Corn-\$1.75 per bag. Celery-Kalamaoo, 18@25c per doz. Tomatoes-Home-grown, \$1.75 @ 2 per bushel.

Potatoes-In carlots: Round, \$1.75; long, \$1.40@1.50 per bu. Maple Sugar-New, 15@16c per lb;

syrup, \$1.25@1.50 per gal. Cabbage-\$3.25@3.40 per 100-1b crate, \$1.75 per bu and \$50 per ton. Onions-Spanish, \$1.75 per box;

southern, \$2.40@2.50 per 100-lb sack. New Honey-Fancy white, 10@17c; amber, 10@11c; extracted, 8@9c per

Lettuce-Head lettuce, \$2.25@2.59 per case; leaf lettuce, \$1.50@1.75 per bushel. Sweet Potatoes-Virginia, \$1.25 ner

bu and \$2.75 per bbl; Jersey, \$1.75 per hamper and \$5 per bbl. Tallow-No. 1, 71/2c: No. 2, 61/2c per

Wool-Dealers are paying farmers 23@31c for fine and 36@38e for 14 and 3% wool.

Grapes-Delawares and Niagaras. 12@121/c for pony baskets; Concords, 21@22c for 8-lb baskets; Island grages, 35@40c for 10@121b baskets. Nuts-Spanish chestnuts, 10c per 1b; shellbark hickory, \$1.50; large hickory, \$1.25 per bu; walnuts, \$1.25

per bushel. Live Poultry-Broilers, 19@21c; fat hens, 20@21c; good hins, 1832 @19c; medium hens, 17@1712c; ducks, 17c: geese, 13@14c; turkeys, 25c per ib.

Thirty-first regiment, now stationed to \$1.581/2; cash No 1 white, \$1.451/2 hamlet, he said: "My friend, you're drunk, and I'll have to run you in. The stranger drew a fattered Bible from his pocket, and, leading the cap-

Oats-Standard, 481/2c; No 3 white, tain to the nearest street lamp, read 471/2c; No 4 white, 461/2c; sample with fervor: "First Timothy, five, twenty-three: 'Drink no longer water, but use a little wine for thy stomach's

sake and thine often infirmities." The captain scratched his head and thought. Finally he said: "What were

"Well," replied the stranger, "the

So the stranger, who said he was John Hasch of the Bowery, New York, was locked up to await the morning session of the police court -Cincinnati Times-Star.

## Afraid of Sharks.

Bill-Nearly one-third of the entire

It is the home life, or lack of it, that



One Up

There is something about Grape-Nuts food that brightens one up, infant or adult, both physically and mentally.

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A crisp, ready-to-eat food, with a mild sweetness all its own; distinctive, delicious, satisfying-

Grape-Nuts "There's a Reason"

college at Osborne.

about his scheme. It rests entirely

by immigration officers. Bunker 1 now in the guard house of the Thirty-

No. 1535, formerly of Marquette prison, has been added to the list of

more than 500 ex-convicts who will punch a clock at the Ford plant. No. 1535, convicted of safe blowing, was in 1904 sentenced to serve 10 years,

ers for robbery.



How Washington's "Morse Elm" Received Its Name

WASHINGTON .- The most interesting of all the old trees in the capital is the huge old elm which stands at the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Fourteenth street in front of what used to be the old Willard hotel. Many years ago this was the popular resort

of the nation's statesmen, who were wont to assemble beneath its shade. tilt their chairs against its trunk and spin many historic yarns, punctuated by well-aimed salvos of tobacco juice. Here, also, came the newspaper correspondents from newspaper row, just above the hotel on Fourteenth street, and heard the latest political achievements discussed with careless informality.

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One day when the tree was shel-

tering an unusually large assembly of notables, a familiar figure joined them and asked them to congratulate him on his good luck. He had succeeded, he said, in inventing an instrument by which people could talk from Baltimore to Washington. It is to be regretted that our learned American statesmen and newspaper

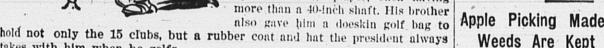
men received the statement as a huge joke, and suggested that the only way the amiable inventor could retrieve his reputation for sanity was to treat them all to drinks. It was not until a few weeks later when congress made an appropriation for Dr. Samuel F. B. Morse to continue his work on a telegraph line from Baltimore to Washington that the tree gatherers learned their error and the fact that they had entertained a genius unawares. Since that time the tree has been known as the Morse elm.

# Golf Helps President Wilson to Solve Problems

COLF is credited by President Wilson with making possible the solving of is placed. This circle being smaller, it the barrel is not well "racked" while G knotty international problems, handling of Mexican affairs and all the thousand and one things a busy president must do. By golf he rests his the larger circle. The "face" is com- ing the fruit to bruise.

mind so thoroughly he can think clear- pleted by finished in the same manner. ly and act intelligently during working hours. President Wilson has one of the finest sets of golf sticks in the coun-

try. They were made for him in England by a professional and given to him by his brother, John A. Wilson, of Franklin, Pa. They are longer clubs than used by the average player, each having



move All Surplus Limbs.

plays what is known as a "short game," taking two shots to cover a distance another player might attempt in one. The president's long suit is putting. He is steady and accurate.

The president's golf game is characterized by steadiness and care. He



GRADING AND PACKING APPLES IN ORCHARD.

The standard apple barrel is 26 | face are placed with the stem end next nches between heads, diameter of the barrel head. The remainder of the barrel is

head 171% inches, circumference at bulge 64 inches. It holds three bushels. All the barrels should be carefully "Rack" the barrel after each basket

"faced." The quality of the apples in is emptied, so that it may be compactthe "face" should not mislead the buyly filled. er, but should be a fair sample of the The barrel should be filled in this contents of the package. manner until within a few inches of Corrugated circular cardboard is of-

ten used against the top and bottom of the barrel to prevent bruising the fruit. These can be purchased at from 1 to 2 cents apiece, according to quantity, and are a good investment. The "face" of the barrel is made by

placing a series of circles of apples in the bottom of the empty barrel. The bottom of the barrel forms the top when the package is headed.

When the first circle around the outside is completed, the next circle

The face should be firm when fin-

against the other. The apples in the ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~

LATE SUMMER HINTS **FOR ORCHARD WORK** 

his fruit is worth.

Apple Picking Made Easler If Weeds Are Kept Cut-Re-

operations. (By J. C. WHITTEN, Missouri Agricul-Dead limbs take a great deal of watural Experiment Station.)

President Wilson's definition of golf may be new to some people. He Mow the tall weeds and summer says: "Golf is an ineffectual attempt to put an elusive ball into an obscure grasses in the orchard, allowing them make the whole crop look diseased. If hole with uncontrollable instruments. to lie as a mulch under the trees. Most of the president's golfing is done at the Washington Country club, Apples color and mature better, esacross the river in Virginia. This is a small club made up mostly of govern- pecially on the lower limbs, if the Prune them out now and paint the ment officials, people from the Smithsonian institution and the scientific growth under the trees is mowed down. bureaus. There are no social features; it is exclusively golf. Green weeds and summer grasses



# DRYING OFF. HEAVY MILKERS

High-Producing Animals Are Difficult to Handle-First Step is to Change Cow's Feed.

The customary method of drying off the average dairy cow is simply to omit every other milking until the milk flow diminishes, and then skip still more milkings till it stops entirely. Sometimes the process will require two or three weeks, but usually less. A cow producing less than ten pounds of milk daily may be dried off any time, without injurious results, simply by stopping milking.

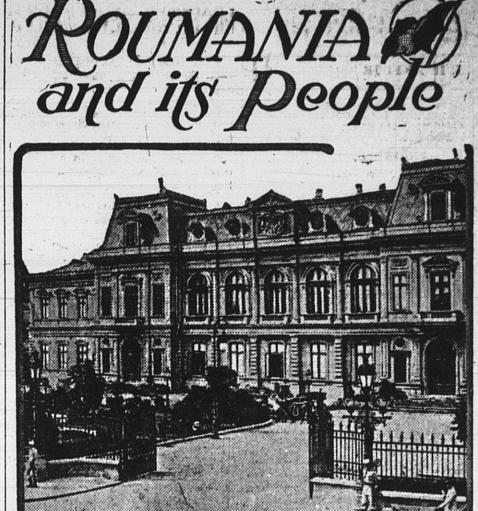
High-producing cows are more difficult to handle in this respect and some dairymen claim it is impossible to get their best cows to go dry. The first step to dry off an animal producing 20 pounds of milk a day or more is to change the feed. If she is on pasture, remove her to a dry feedlot. quickly filled by a half bushel basket. If she has been receiving alfalfa or clover hay, give her timothy or similar nonsucculent feed. In wintertime take away the grain.

Then milk at irregular intervals and the flow will soon decrease. At the the top. The "tail" or "crown layer" end of a week it will fall off about is then rlaced. It is placed with the five pounds, and in a few days more stems upward and should project milking may be stopped entirely. The about 11/2 inches above the ends of udder may fill up, but in a few days ly the udder will become normal. A that cows will have a greater annual yield if they are dried off instead of being milked up to the time of calving.

LACK IN MINERAL NUTRIMENT

Dairymen Advised to Feed Cows Materials Rich in Calcium Magnesium and Phosphorus.

Duiry cows fed the usual winter rations cannot produce large milk yields without loss of minerals from their \*\*\*\*\*\* skeletons, writes Dr. E. B. Forbes of the place kept clean. Pickers are disthe Ohio experiment station, basing gruntled and do poor work where they his statement upon recent investigahave to wade through weeds and tions of the department of nutrition. briers wet with dew or autumn rains. From his results he advises dairymen The grower who gets into his orto give the high-producing cow feeds chard now sees anything else which is rich in minerals, especially calcium, the matter with his orchard, has his magnesium and phosphorus. A gradattention called to anything which ual shrinkage in milk yield or a failneeds to be done to improve it, and ure to breed may be due to mineral learns a good lesson for next year's depletion, he continues. -



ROYAL PALACE AT BUCHAREST

ropean war, is presented in a commu- mania-the provinces of Moldavia and nication to the National Geographic Wallachia-look as if they had been society from James Howard Gore. He set with gigantic, jagged teeth by some Savs:

In the spring, when nature, awakened seem ready to close down upon and from the sleep of winter, is green and bite from Austria-Hungary's domain

window frames freshly painted in bright colors. The thatched roof has

their necks. meets by the roadside are the fairest is 300 miles in an airline, but following natural gift is most apparent under devious international boundary bepart embroidered with colored cotton, ers which break through that rocky In his experiments different rations er of the wearer. On her head the places attain an altitude of more than varying in mineral contents were fed peasant woman wears a scarf of cotton 8,000 feet, form a great rampart for ter from growing apple trees. They to heavy-milking Holsteins. More tissue with silk stripes if her means Hungary, as the eastern slopes into are in the way at gathering time and calcium, magnesium and phosphorus permit, and on gala occasions she puts Roumania are much more precipitous on a brighter kerchief, ornamented than those leading westward with a fringe or a row of spangles. fertile Hungarian plain, costume as in the uplands of Rouma- er; the Borgo and Predeal passes, on the native dress. What They Grow and Eat. While wheat is the great staple of file. weight during the experiment, and this agricultural country, the soil is equally adapted to corn (maize), and corner of Serbia for a distance of 50 Doctor Forbes says that the cow would be called upon for greater crops miles below the Iron Gate, the Danube must draw upon her bones to supply if the demand should justify it. The forming the boundary line. To the this deficiency, because her capacity ease with which corn can be converted east, beyond the Serbian frontier town to produce milk is much greater than into substantial food tempts the people of Radievatz, the broad reaches of the her ability to digest minerals. The to give but little attention to the form river constitute the dividing line befarm foods which are richest in the in which it is prepared for consump- tween Bulgaria and Roumania. The minerals are the legumes, especially tion. Polenta, a sort of mush, can be northern (Roumanian) bank of the clover and alfalfa. Grain feeds are made of commeal and water, and if great waterway is largely fen land, all deficient in the most important time or energy be lacking, it will be presenting a most desolate aspect. Numineral nutrient, lime. Lime may also placed on the table insufficiently mercus islands dot the bosom of the be added to the ration in the form of cooked. Although many believe that swift river, whose waters turn the this is the cause of the greater part of wheels of many floating watermills the pellagra so common in Roumania, moored along the bank in this part of BETTER QUALITY OF CHEESE It is difficult to persuade the peasant its course. Some twenty miles northto exercise greater care in the prep- east of the Bulgarian railroad junction aration of polenta or substitute for it city of Rustchuck the international some of the many palatable dishes that boundary ceases to follow the river, can be made from corn. oped as it should be, and the people helping to produce only the best qual- seem to be content with simple fare mania is the River Pruth, which rises ity of cheese, which will command the and a sameness that yields but little in the Carpathians beyond Czernowitz highest price, give complete satisfac- to the seasons. Gardening is looked and flows in a southeasterly direction tion to the best class of trade, and pre- upon as petty farming and not worthy into the Danube ten miles below the During the summer one of the most himself a farmer; in fact, so few Rou- It separates the province of Moldavia common complaints from the trade is manians have gardens that they are from the Russian province of Bessaradue to sour or acid cheese. The prin- called "bulgaril," since the greater bia, a natural boundary of 330 miles. cipal cause of sour cheese is the use part of the vegetables grown are in From the confluence of the Pruth with of overripe milk. Although milk may the hands of immigrant Bulgarians, the Danube the larger river is the be ripened too far before the whey is The soil and climate of the country Russo-Roumanian boundary to the drawn in the cheesemaking process by are adapted to as wide a range as can Black sea. The Roumanian frontage an inexperienced cheesemaker, much be found in our middle Atlantic states, from north to south on this great in-

VIVID picture of the Rouma- | A succinct description of Roumania's nian peasantry, whose coun- boundaries is given in a bulletin is try has been drawn into the sued by the National Geographic socidestructive vortex of the Eu- ety. The two big western jaws of Routitan deity of war. And these great A Roumanian village looks its best molars, the towering Carpathians, fresh. At Easter the cottages have the rich region known as Transylvania, been whitewashed and the doors and with an area of 21,000 square miles.

Passes on West Frontier. From Verciorova in the southwest been put in order, and in its entirety where the Danube rushes through the the cottage calls to mind the black-eyed Kazan defile out of Hungary and becountry girls, with their glistening comes the southern boundary of Roustrings of multi-colored beads around mania, to that point in a northeasterly direction where the three frontiers of The Roumanian peasant women one Russia, Roumania and Bukowina meet among the Balkan peoples, and this the crest of the Carpathians along the conditions which are calculated to en- tween western Roumania and eastern hance it. Their dress is varied and Hungary the distance is more than 500 elaborate. The foundation is a sort of miles. This line is pierced at several shift reaching to the ankle, the upper points by passes and swift-flowing rivusually red or black. Over this is a wall; but, generally speaking, the petticoat which, in its material and de- mountains, which are known as the tail, reflects the taste and buying pow- Transylvania Alps and which at some Both men and women seem partial to The most famous breaks in this having their heads covered, even in mountain wall are the previously menthe house; but it is not regarded prop- tioned Kazan pass, which is alsc er to eat without removing the hat. known as the Gorge of the Iron Gates; In no part of Europe do the peasants the Roteturm pass, which follows the hold so tenaciously to their distinctive depression of the turbulent Aluta rivnia. It is, in fact, almost an asset in Railroad engineers have taken advannationalism, and its unifying influence, tage of these natural gateways through was emphasized some years ago by the the rocks, one of the most important late dowager queen, widely known as railways being that which connects Carmen Sylva, when she herself put the Roumanian capital, Bucharest, with Budapest, via Temesvar. It enters Roumania through the Kazan de-Roumania touches the northeastern but breaks sharply to the southeast, Cooking, unfortunately, is not devel- reaching the Black sea at Baltchik. The northeastern boundary of Rouof the attention of a man who calls important Roumanian city of Galatz. land sea exceeds 160 miles.

top hoop is removed and the second hoop slightly raised. Great care must be used in getting the pack firm. Apples shrink, and if will contain several apples less than being filled, it will become slack, caus-

Apples for storage should be packed and placed in cold storage as soon as ished, with each apple setting firmly possible after picking for best results. -Farm Life.

the staves. The center should be a lit- the milk will be reabsorbed, and finaltle higher. A corrugated paper cap is now put | rest of about six weeks is beneficial on next the barrel head. A barrel press to the cow, and experience has shown is used in forcing the head down. The

Players at the club have learned to treat the president as he likes to be exhaust moisture from the orchard soll treated—as merely another member of the club. He is shown no special in a dry time; a mulch on the ground consideration or courtesies. He is always trailed by the secret service men. saves soil moisture. The president always takes the caddies as they come and pays the Fruit buyers pay better prices for caddie 35 cents, the customary charge for 18 holes.

# Rookies Must Be Taught to Deliver Messages A neglected orchard never gets what ter where the tree is kept pruned, ad-

THE training of raw recruits is a perpetual circus. Col. G. B. Young of the Third infantry went from Washington over to the Radio camp, where the the life of the tree. National Guardsmen and new recruits are in camp. His automobile got

stuck in the mud, and a passing rookie, who looked like a soldier, was hailed by the colonel; and told to send some men down to help get his machine out of the mud, and this is the way Colonel Young told him to deliver the message:

"The colonel of the regiment pre-

sents his compliments to the officer

of the guard and requests that a de-

tail of the guard be sent to help an

takes with him when he golfs.



wal-

automobile out of the mud." The rookie, of course, hastened to the guard tent, saluted slouchily, and this is the way he delivered the

message: "A man up there wants a bunch of you men to get an auto out of the

mud ' Lieut. Col. Anton Stephan, who heard both ends of the message, has devised a scheme for training the men in the repeating of messages. Some time during the night different men on guard are given a message, the guards repeat it to the corporal of the guard; the corporal tells the sergeant and the sergeant carries the news to the lieutenant. Then the message as



COMETIME, perhaps during the next session of congress, that dearly beloved institution, "the leave to print," under which congressmen annually send, postage free, to their constituents tons of imaginary speeches they never made-liberally sprinkled with myth-



received and as sent is compared.

ical "laughter" and psychological "applause"-may be curtailed. A bipartisan report from the joint printing committee urges these facts in favor

A million volumes a year, many printed on fine paper and bound in leather, have to be sold as waste paper because no one takes the trouble

Janitors and building superintendents complain that whole basements

are literally filled with virtual waste paper, so that the government has to fent additional space to store coal and wood.

Private manufacturing firms, acting in collusion with senators and members, have had printed and franked at public expense "puffs"-virtual adverusements of their plants, factories and industries.

The new bill provides for cutting down of departmental documents, all of which are, by law, required to be printed now, and provides that senate. and house committees must examine every document which it is proposed to print. To prevent possible suppression of reports which the senate may wish printed it is provided the houses may override committee action, or inaction.

## VERY RARE.

"Is it true," asked the chiropodist's patient, "that one can get corns from wearing shoes that are too large as well as from wearing tight ones?" "Theoretically, I've no doubt it is true." replied the foot specialist, "but In all my twenty years' experience I've never yet seen a case of that kind "

caused by canker, the disease will spread to other parts of the orchard. wounds.

Water sprouts and surplus limbs take too much water from the trees in time of drought; prune out those which are not needed on the t.ee and save the water for the ripening fruit: apples in clean orchards; they can fruit won't mature well where shaded see the fruit. Its quality shows up. by sprouts. The crop shows up bet-It looks easy to handle. The man with ter where the tree is kept pruned, ad-

the buyers to see the fruit better. Cut off the limb that blights be- These statements are not guesses or fore it begins to decay. That may save | mere opinions. They are some of the things that have been proved by care-Apple picking is made easler if the ful tests at the Missouri agricultural weeds are mowed in the orchard and experiment station.

Excellent Type of Hostein.

were given off in the milk and excreta than were present in the feed, although the cows maintained their live stored sulphur and nitrogen.

bone flour or as calcium carbonate.

Principal Cause of Sourness Is Use of Overripe Milk-Condition Can Be Prevented.

Much can be done at the farm in vent loss to the cheese factory.

of it is overripe when brought from however. the farm to the factory. The most successful cheesemakers, as a rule, are those who have secured the co-operation of their patrons in the care and delivery of their milk to the factory in

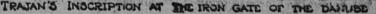
## **REGULAR TIME FOR MILKING**

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It is very important that the milking be done regularly at as near the same time each morning and evening as possible. And it is also well that the persons doing the milking do not change often, for each person has a little different manner of milking than another and a change causes the cow to feel uneasy, and, in some cases, if the change is repeated too often, it may injure the udder and the cow will give less milk as a result.







**MOW WEEDS TO AID FARM'S APPEARANCE** 

(By J. O. RANKIN, Agricultural Editor, | know it will take less work to make Missouri Experiment Station.) crops on it for a number of years

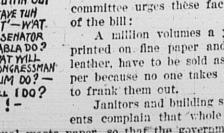
Have you mowed those weeds? than if all that weed seed had not been dragged road. As he passes the end and the horse weeds in the fence rows of the line fence he sees a fence row, are getting harder for the mower or

of the cross fence: Does this describe your farm? Then is still time to do a great deal of good rabbit shooting may not be so good on and that too early mowing might have it next winter, but buyers will offer let the weeds come up and make an you more an acre on it because they other crop of seed.

not a weed row, and the same is true scythe to handle, but there is some

Then your farm is worth more and harvested. If you still have that weed you are a better neighbor and a bet- crop to harvest, you will have to ter citizen than if you had not. Every- hurry. Weed seed is getting nearer one thinks more of the farmer and ripe every day. The hot, dry weather farm if he sees the weeds neatly has hurried ripening instead of belatmowed as he drives along a well- ing it. Bur pulling time is coming

consolation in the thought that there



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pearance this fall. For several years the Ann Arbor management has endeavored to have her appear on this series, but without result since her operatic engagements have always been so numerous as to prevent her from appearing in Ann Arbor at a suitable date. This year, however, when it was found that she could appear for one recital on October 12, her New York managers at once gave Ann Arbor the first chance. As a women, mother and musician, she has endeared herself to the hearts of all in her brilliant career which is extended over a long period of years. The second concert on the series which will be given by Fritz Kreisler, the distinguished Austrian violinist, on November 8, is none the less significant. He ranks as the world's exponent of violinistic art and is the standard by which all others are judged. At the outbreak of the European war he occupied a prominent place in the Austrian army as a commissioned officer and after being wounded was honorably discharged and since then has continued his splendid career.

# Ann Arbor Concerts.

A brilliant array of talent has been secured for the pre-testival series of concerts to be given in Hill Auditorium this season on the Choral Union series. The program will be opened October 12, when Madame Louise Homer, the world famous contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company will appear in song recital. Her Ann Arbor appearance is more significant on account of the fact that this is the only song recital in which she will ap-



MADAME LOUISE HOMER.

On December 12, the distinguished Russian pianist, Ossip Garbilowitsch, will be heard. This famous artist ap- Erle Notten. peared in Ann Arbor several seasons

CORRESPONDENCE. \*

## FRANCISCO VILLAGE.

ver Sunday.

Miss Alma Kalmbach is on the sick list. John Gochis, of Dearborn, was home

Mrs. Nora Notten was a Grass Lake visitor Friday.

Herman Bohne has purchased an Oakland touring car.

Mrs. Julia Sager was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Matilda Horning.

A number from here attended the Chelsea street fair this week. Miss Selma Benter spent Monday n Chelsea with her sister, Miss Augusta.

Mrs. Stuart Daft, of Sylvan, spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Martha Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schuholz, of Jackson, were guests of Mrs. S. M. Hornng, Sunday.

Wm. Long, of Chelsea, was in these parts Monday, gathering up stock he ad purchased.

Rev. Oscar Laubengayer, of Marietta, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Scherer Monday.

Mrs. Bohne, jr.', of west Francisco, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bohne Monday.

A number from here attended the missionary services at. St. Paul's church in Chelsea Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Benter and childen, of west Francisco, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Plowe.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Tisch and childen visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Scott, of Leoni, Sunday. Miss Pauline Schoen and niece, Hedwig Schoen, of Chelsea, were guests of Mrs. Entemia Scherer the irst of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Seid entertained Fred Rohrer and family, of Grass Lake, and their daughter, Mrs. Emma Haines, of Jackson.

# NORTH FRANCISCO.

John Miller and son motored to Ann Arbor Sunday.

Mrs.' Martha Keeler and son Reuben spent Friday evening at the home of

Albert Goodrich, of Detroit, spent

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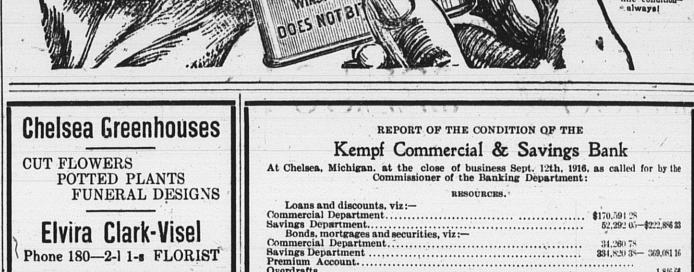
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# Thursday, October 12-LOUISE HOMER, Contralto. Wednesday, Nov. 8 - FRITZ KREISLER, Violinist. Tuesday, Dec. 12-OSSIP GAB-RILOWITSCH, Pianist.

facias issued out of the Circuit Court for the		ago and made a tremendous impres-	Albert Goodrich, of Detroit, spent		Overdrafts
back grainet the made and a battale of Steril-	RENTS, REAL ESTATE, FOUND,	alon and that that time the manage	the week end at the home of Mr. and		Banking house. 15,000 00 Furniture and fixtures. 5,000 00
bach, against the goods and chattels and real estate of Henry W. Schmidt, in said county, to me directed and delivered. I did, on the 15th	LOST, WANTED, ETC.	ment has been besieged by music	Mrs. Henry Musbach.		Other real estate. 5,635 % Due from other banks and bankers.
me directed and delivered, I did, on the 15th day of July, A. D. 1914, levy upon and take all		lovers from many sources for a second	Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Peterson and		14,205 a6
the right, title, and interest of the said Henry W. Schmidt in and to the following described	FOR GALE Som and nice Inquire	appearance and through a fortunate	son spent Sunday with the former's	OFULO	Reserve. Commercial. Savings
W. Schmidt in and to the following described land, to-wit: The east half $(\frac{1}{2})$ of the south-	of Arthur Young, R. F. D. 3. Chel-	combination of circumstances it was	parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson.	A Full Line of Work Shoes	Commercial.       Savings         United States bonds.       \$2,500.00         Due from banks in reserve cities.       \$11,945.97         Exchanges for clearing house.       111.44         U. S. and National bank currency.       5,582.00         Gold coin       \$2,500.00
east one-fourth (14) of section sixteen (16) in	sea. 10	able to bring this about. He isknown	Mr. and Mrs. L. Loveland and family	A Full Line of work Shoes	U. S. and National bank currency
the Township of Bridgewater, County of Wash- tenaw, and State of Michigan, the said right, title, and interest of said Henry W. Schmidt, in	the second se	as the successor of Rubinstein, whose	and Mr. and Mrs. Erle Notten were	Repairing a Specialty	
title, and interest of said Henry W. Schmidt, in	FOR SALE-Spinning wheel. Inquire	pupil ne was for a considerable period.	Sunday callers at the home of Henry		Silver coin
said lands, being estimated as a one-third (3s) interest; all of which I shall expose for sale at	of Thomas Fleming, R. F. D. 4,	Perhaps the event of the most signi- ficance, however, will be the appear-		SCHMID & SON, W. Middle St.	400 F/F 50 470 9811 102 19871
public vendue to the highest bidder at the south front door of the court house in the City of Ann	Chelsea. 10	ance of the Boston Symphony Orches-		STREAM OF THE OWNER OF THE OWNER AND THE OWNER OF THE OWNER	Checks, and other cash items
Arbor, in said county, that being the place of		tra with its full compliment of nearly	Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lehmann and	and the second	Total
holding the Circuit Court for said county, on the 31st day of October, 1916, at ten o'clock in the	WANTED-To rent five or six rooms	100 men under its distinguished con-	family spent Sunday afternoon at the		LIABILITIES.
forenoon. Dated this 18th day of August, A. D. 1916.		ductor, Dr. Karl Muck, on January 26.	home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lehmann,	NORTH LAKE NOTES.	Capital stock paid in \$ 40,000 00
JOSEPH GROSS, Deputy Sheriff.	S., care of Standard. 9	This organization has been heard in Ann Arbor on several occasions and	of Sylvan.		Undivided profits not
Stivers & Kalmbach, Attorneys for Plaintiff. Roscoe O. Bonisteel, of Counsel. Business Ad-		each time University hall has been	Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Notten, Mrs.	A I Wan Hann of Chaloss	Commercial deposits subject to check
dress: 201-5 First National Bank Building, Ann Arbor, Michigan. 12	CIDER MAKING-I will start cider	too small to accommodate those de-		A. J. Van Horn, of Chelsea was a	Commercial certificates of deposit
Albor, michigali.	making on Tuesday, October 3d, and			North Lake visitor Sunday.	Cashier's checks outstanding
14086	until further notice I will huy		Mrs. Henry Notten.	F. A. Hudson, of Chelsea, spent	State monies on deposit
Probate Order	cider apples. Fresh whiskey bar-	I HILL A UNITORIUM WITH THE SHERAID	Mr. and Mrs. H. Harvey and daugh-	Sunday with relatives at this place.	Savings deposits (book accounts)
	rels for sale. Conrad Schanz, Chel-	and wonderful accoustics for orches-	Mr. and Mrs. H. Harvey and daugh-	J. T. Baker, of Battle Creek, spent	Total
STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Wash- tenaw, ss. At a session of the probate court for	sea. 9 ;	tral numbers, the event will undoubt-	cer and Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Gleske	the first part of the week at the home	State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss.
said county of Washtenaw, held at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on the 1st		edly be memorable.	spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and	of Mrs. James Hankerd.	" I, John L. Fletcher, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the
day of September, in the year one thousand	TO RENT-Garage located near high		Mrs. Joseph Walz, of Root's Station.		• I, John L. Fletcher, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the
nine hundred and sixteen. Present, William H. Murray, Judge of Probate.	school. Inquire of H. J. F., Stand-	which should prove a fitting close as well as an attractive forerunner to	Mrs. Victor Moeckel, of Waterloo,	Mrs. Louis Stapish and children, of	bank. J. L. FLETCHER, Cashier.
In the matter of the estate of Maria B.	ard office. 9	the 1917 May Festival will bring to	gave a miscellaneous shower in honor	Lyndon, visited at the home of Mr.	Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of September 1916.
Schaible, deceased. On reading and filing the duly verified petition		Ann Arbor the distinguished artists.	of Miss Anna Peterson Saturday af-	and Mrs. Homer Stoffer Sunday.	D. L. Rogers, Notary Public. My commission expires April 16, 1919.
of Mary Faist, praying that a certain paper in writing and now on file in this court, purport-	FOR SALE-Four good Black Top	Harold Bayer nianist and Pablo	ternoon at the home of U I Tehmann	Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilbert, Miss	Correct attest: D. Edward Beach
ing to be the last will and testament of Maria B	rams. Inquire of Sylvester J. web-	Casala leallist whose joint recitale	N/	Johanna Hankerd and Herbert Hud-	H. S. Holmes D. C. McLaren
Schalble be admitted to probate and that Mary Faist, the executor named in said	er, phone 154-F21, R. F. D. 1. 9	l nave been leatures of the musical	ful and useful gifts.	son spent Saturday in Lansing.	D. C. McLaren
will, or some other suitable person be appointed		world. Both are predominant in their chosen lines and through an unusual		Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilbert and	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
executor thereof, and that appraisers and com- missioners be appointed.	FOR SALE CHEAPThe Daniel	1 2 C - the and must all int 1 c		Mrs. Mary Gilbert spent Sunday with	A TELEVISION AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN
It is ordered, that the 2nd day of October	Strieter farm of 155 acres, located in Freedom township, 14 miles north	their combined appearances have not	SHARON NEWS.	the latter's sister, Mrs. John Dunbar,	
next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be appointed for hearing said petition.	of Pleasant lake. Must be sold to	only brought together two great		of Pinckney.	
And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previ-	settle estate. Inquire of Emanuel	masters, but have seemingly united			REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
ous to said time of hearing, in The Chelsea	Schenk, administrator, Address, Ann	their efforts into one reality. The May Festival will as usual occur	S. Breitenwischer has a new Ford		
Standard a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Washtenaw.	Arbor, route No. 4. 9	about the middle of May and will con-	touring car.	home in Boston, Mass., Monday after	Farmers & Merchants Bank
WILLIAM H. MURRAY, Judge of Probate.	the second secon	sist of six concerts given during four	Mrs. Wm. Trolz and children visited	spending the past month with her	At Chelsea, Michigan, at the close of business Sept. 12th, 1916, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department:
[A true copy] ELIZA ARMBRUSTER. Register. 9	HOUSEFOR SALE-Eight room house	days. The Chicago Symphony Or- chestra under Frederick Stock, The	relatives in Manchester Sunday.	cousin, Mrs. John Hinchey.	
	on Madison street, Chelsea; gas bath	chestra under Frederick Stock, The University Choral Union and a large	Mrs. Amos Curtis and nephew,	Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Baird and Mrs.	Loans and discounts, viz :-
Chancery Notice	dress H. E. Foster, 171 Davison Ave	Children's Chorus under Dr. Stanley	Henry O'Neil were Jackson visitors	Wm. Rozzell were entertained at the	Commercial Department
	Highland Deals	Children & Chords ander Dr. Stanley	fichty offen were Jackson visitors		Bonds, mortgages and committee with
	Highland Park. 211	will take part. The two choral works	Saturday	home of the former's sister. Mr. and	Commercial Department
for the County of Washtenaw, in Chancery,		will take part. The two choral works chosen are Elgar's "Dream of Geron-		nome of the former's sister, Mr. and	Savings Department. 47,681 71 47,681 71 47,681 71
STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in Chancery. William Phinney, plaintiff, vs. Anna Phinney,	FOR SALE-Two lots on Elm avenue	will take part. The two choral works chosen are Elgar's "Dream of Geron- tius" and Verdi's "Aida" which will be	Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lehman were	home of the former's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Milburn, of Mason, Sunday.	Savings Department.         47,681 71           Premium account.         218,143 85           1,160 00
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William Phinney, plaintiff, vs. Anna Phinney, defendant. At a session of the said Court held at the court house in said county on the 5th day of	FOR SALE—Two lots on Elm avenue for sale or exchange; water and sewer connections in. Inquire of	will take part. The two choral works chosen are Elgar's "Dream of Geron- tius" and Verdi's "Aida" which will be given with an all-star cast. Negotia- tions are now being carried on with	Mr. and Mrs. Ered Lehman were over Sunday guests of relatives in Williamston	home of the former's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Milburn, of Mason, Sunday.	Savings Department.         47,681 71           Premium account.         218,143 85           Overdrafts         1,160 00           Banking house.         2,800 00           Furniture and fixtures.         1,500 00
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