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Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds-N.

and ewe lambs.

3, 4 pul.

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J. P. Miller's Barn Burned. About 1 o'clock Monday afternoon **ELECTING A PRESIDENT** the large basement barn and contents on the farm of Jacob P. Miller,

about two miles south of Chelsea, on the Manchester road, was burned to the ground. The fire was discovered by Mr. Miller's daughter, Mrs. John Liebeck, who attempted to subdue the flames. Within a short time a number of neighbors and men from Chelsea were present, but were un-able to save the building. They were able, however, to save the other buildings.

The fire started in the hay mow, but the cause is unknown. The farm is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Liebeck, who work it on shares. Besides the hay and grain Messrs. Miller and Liebeck lost three calves, and Mr. Liebeck lost two wagons, a cutter, three sets of harness, and numerous other articles. About 60 tons of hay, 425 bushels of oats, 115 bushels of wheat, two straw

stacks and a quantity of marsh hay was destroyed. Both the barn and contents were nsured in the German Mutual Fire Insurance Co., but the loss will far exceed the insurance.

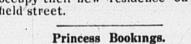
#### Hoffman-Strieter Wedding.

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hoffman, 409 Garfield street, at 11 noiman, 409 Garneld street, at 11 o'clock Tuesday, October 3, 1916, when their daughter, Olga P., was united in marriage to Mr. Julius N. Strieter, Rev. A. A. Schoen, pastor of St. Paul's church, officiating. The cere-mony was witnessed by thirty-five of the immediate relations of the couple the immediate relatives of the couple. The attendants were Miss Nada Hoffman and Mr. Lloyd Hoffman, sister and brother of the bride, and the wedding march was played by Miss Katherine Hoffman, her youngest sister. The bride is a graduate of the Chelsea high school, and for several

years held a position in the office of the H S. Holmes Mercantile Co. She has been the guest of honor at a number of social functions during the past two weeks.

The groom is a well known young business man, being a member of the firm of Walworth & Strieter.

Following the ceremony, dinner was served, after which the couple left for a few days trip to Chicago. Upon their return home they will occupy their new residence on Gar- following program will be given:



THURSDAY, OCT. 5.

fair. Reading, "Columbus"—Clara Riem-ehschneider. Wm. Fox presents Theda Bara in Question for women-Is it a saving "The Two Orphans." A \$200,000 pro-duction. Thrills and sensation galore." Led by Carrie Richards. proposition to make apple butter?

Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds—N. W. Laird, 1 ck; 1, 2, 3, 4 hens; 1, 2, 3, pul; 1, 2 ckl. G. T. English, 3, 4 ckl. White Wyandottes—Mrs. E. C. Glenn, 1, 2, 3 hens: Partridge Wyandottes—William Schatz, 1 ck; 1, 2, 3 pul, 1 ckl. S. C. White Orpingtons—Reuben Hieber, 1 ck; 1 hen. Orla Tyler, 2, 3 hens: 1 ckl. Bryan In Election hens: 1 ckl. S. C. Black Minorcas-Wm. Schatz, 1, 2, 3 hens; 1, 2 ckl. Fred Hall, 1, 2, of 3 pul. S. C. White Leghorns—H. H. Avery, 1 ck. Chas. Davis, 2 ck. Henry Ahnemiller, 1, 3 hen. Jas. Geddes, 1 1896. M'KINLEY. ckl; 2 hen. J. B. Parker, 1, 2 pul; 2 ckl. Fred Hall, 3 ckl. REE silver was the issue in 1896. William Jennings B. C. Brown Lephorns-Henry Ah Bryan was nominated by nemiller, 1, 2, 3 pul; 1 ckl; 1, 2 hen. the Democrats, while William C. E. Foster, 3, 4 hens. McKinley of Ohio was nominat-Anconas-Amanda Merker, 1 ckl ed by the Republicans. While , 2 pullets. the popular vote was close, Mc-Lakenvelders-Amanda Merker, 1 Kinley received 271 votes in the kl; 1, 2 pul. Silver Spangled Hamburgs—E. Mc-Carter, 1, 2, 3 hen. Wm. Schatz, 1, 2, 3 pul; 1 ckl. Houdans—Edward Beissel, 1, 2, 3 electoral college to Bryan's 176. Garret A. Hobart was elected vice president. Other political parties had sprung up by this pul. time, including the Prohibition-Silver Campines-Jas. Geddes, 1, 2 ists and Socialists. pul: 1 ckl. Partridge Cochins-1 ck; 1, 2 pul.

McKinley

Defeats

McKinley was again elected in 1900, defeating Bryan by a vote practically the same as that of 1896. Theodore Roosevelt of New York was elected vice president. McKinley was assassinated about six months after his second inauguration, and Roosevelt served three and one-half years of his second term.

Watch for the election of Roosevelt in 1904 in our next issue.)

Song-Grange. Roll call-Echoes from the street

ck; 2, 3 hen; 2, 3 pul. Jas. Geddes, ck; 1 hen; 1 pul; 1, 2 ckl. White Cochins—Rheims & Morten-**Cavanaugh Lake Grange Meeting.** 

son, 1, 2 hen; 1 ckl; 1 pul. Black Cochins—Rheims & Morten-A regular meeting of Cavanaugh son, 1 ck; 1, 2, 3 hen. B. B. Red Games-Rhiems & Mort-enson, 1 ck; 1, 2, 3 hens; 1, 2 ckl; 1, 2, Lake Grange will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Hoppe on Tuesday evening, October 10. The 3 pul.

pair.

Brown Red Games-Rhiems & Mortenson-1 ckl; 1 pul. Red Pyle Game-Rheims & Morten-

GEESE. Brown Chinese—N. W. Laird, 1 ck; 1, 3 hen. Mrs. Theo. Wolff, 2ck; 2 hen. Toulouse—Prenzing Bros.; 1 old pair. Reuben Hieber, 2 old pair. Emden—Prenzing Bros., 1 ck.

DUCKS. Indian Runner—C. E. Foster, 1 pair. White Runner—Harry Hammond, 1

Wild Ducks-John Lucht, 1 pair.

BANTAMS.

Buff Cochins-Reihms & Mortenson,

son, 1 ckl, 1 hen. Black Rose Combs—Rheims & Mor-tenson—1, 2, 3 hen; 1, 2 ck; 1, 2 pul. Golden Seabrights—Rheims & Mor-tenson—1 ck; 1, 3 hen; 1, 2 ckl; 1, 2, 3 pul. Jas. Geddes, 2ck; 2 hen.

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SYNOPSIS.

On Windward island Palidori intrigues On Windward island Palidori intrigues Mrs. Golden into an appearance of evil which causes Golden to capture and tor-ture the Italian by branding his face and crushing 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 Mar-gery. Twelve years later in New York a gery. Twelve years later in New York a Masked One calling himself "the Hammer of God" rescues an eighteen-year-old girl 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, 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 again the Laughing Mask frustrates his plans. Logar sends Golden "The Spotted Warning," Glemanding 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, but is recovered by the Laughing Mask.

## EIGHTH EPISODE

#### The Stroke of Twelve.

Enoch Golden had never been known as a half-hearted fighter. He was, in | pares' retort. fact, of that pertinacious breed who take more effective steps to protect himself.

One of his precautions was to place invaded by Legar and his agents.

But the mere posting of a couple of paid sentinels about his doors did glar-proof vault of chromium steel. "This, Miss Golden," said Da Esunder a veneer of mahogany ceiling hands Jules Legar!"

#### "It means that I am about to make a move which will deliver you and your father from his enemy. And this time I think the plan will succeed." Mysterious as that plan was, it developed through an incident which soon brought things down to the plane of the practical. For when the masons and ironworkers who were completing the installation of the new Golden vault returned from their midday meal a far-from-attractive stranger stole into the house at their heels. And when David Manley happened to catch sight of this stranger deep in talk with Count Da Espares, he promptly jumped to the conclusion that he had at last discovered something on which to concentrate all his

earlier Scotch-mists of suspicion. For Da Espares' visitor unmistakably bore the earmarks of the unkempt denizen of the hop-joint and the Bowery saloon

"What is this man doing here?" he asked as he confronted the intruder. "This man is here at my request.

And the happiness of this house depends much on his visit," was Da Es-

"What has a crook like Red Egan fight best when half defeated. And got to do with the happiness of this as he grew into a fuller realization of house?" scoffed the irate Manley. the virulence of Jules Legar's hatred "And what right have you to bring a for him and his house, he proceeded to tool of Legar's into this room?" But still Da Espares remained outwardly calm.

"Pardon," he replied. "But this an armed guard about the home which man you call Red Egan is no longer had been repeatedly and audaciously a crook and no longer a tool of Legar's!'

"Then what is he doing here?" "That, monsieur, concerns mostly not mark the limit of his activities. the young lady for whom I have sent !! He strove for still more substantial The soft-spoken foreigner swung protection by installing in one of the about as Margery Golden stepped a upper rooms of his house a huge bur- little wonderingly into the room.

The installation of so ponderous a pares, "is the man of whom I spoke vault, however, involved much mate- to you. As your friend here protests, rial strengthening of a structure not this man has been a tool of Legar's. primarily designed for the support of But he has tired of being the servseven-ton safes, and for days a small ant of so evil a man. He now seeks body of expert workmen had been busy to have the state extend its pardon putting in pillars and girders and to him. And as a price for this pardisguising these ponderous supports don he is willing to deliver into our

beams and orfental teakwood columns. "But what is the plan?" asked the In the ornamentation of the latter, in girl, with a touch of impatience. fact, the owner of the house found a Da Espares, with upthrust shoulalued assistant in Count Luigi Da ders, looked from the one to the other. Espares who, with his finished taste "It is a plan which we had thought and his knowledge of the fine arts, ad- it wise to keep a secret," he suavely "Mr. Manley has earned the right an ungainly and cumbersome innova- to be included in any secrets which may involve the capture of Legar," It was Margery Golden, even more Margery Golden quietly assured the than her father, to whom Da Espares, faintly smiling count, who bowed in in these small efforts, looked for grati- acquiescence. And realizing the note tude. And the more Margery Golden of authority in that reply, he outlined saw of that gallant young antiquarian the plan in as few words as possible. That plan, with Red Egan as their emissary, was not a complicated one. David Manley, who was not alto- This renegade from Legar's gang was gether ignorant of this new turn in to go to his old-time chief and report the tide of events, found little to add that Margery Golden might be found to<sup>2</sup> his happiness in this evergrowing at such and such a spot, at such and intimacy between Margery and her such a time. She would be alone. And guest. For Manley, by this time, did to Legar and his men, waiting there, more than merely distrust Da Es- it would seem a simple enough matter to recapture the girl. But that cap-"These vague misgivings of Man- ture would never be effected. For a squad of police would be held there, in hiding, and when the moment areigner undertook to engineer for Mar- rived, they would promptly surround

## THE CHELSEA STANDARD, OCTOBER 5, 1916.

coveries. The first was that the appointed time for the coup had been The second was that the trap for Legar was not to be set along the wooded road leading up to the clubhouse of the Greenoch golf links, as first decided upon. But Margery Golden was to turnpike bridge and there encounter her old-time enemy of the Iron Claw. And the police, Da Espares assured her, had been duly warned as to the change of location.

and made the startling discovery that

authorities there. In five minutes he was in his own car, hastening to a conference with central office itself. In another five minutes, on learning from Wilson over the wire that Da Espares and Margery had already left the house in the limousine, Manley had his car filled with armed plain-clothes men from the central office and was speeding out through the city as fast as a motor could carry him. As they swept up the dusty approach to the bridge they even saw that they were none too soon.

For already, in the bright afternoon sunlight, they could make out a glimmering limousine as it came to a stop at the end of the bridge. They could see a somewhat hesitating and whitethe same moment that they caught ly from the shrubbery at the end of the bridge itself. These men, spreading out fanlike,

swept past the limousine in which Da Espares and the chauffeur were still seated. Four of them, rounding the car, cut off the girl's avenue of retreat, Another four advanced on her from the bridge-end, at the same time that

Even as he stared at that quickly shifting scene Manley could make out the figure of Legar himself. He could see the Iron Claw reach out for the startled figure of the girl, crouched back against the bridge railing, even approach to the bridge timbers themselves. He could also make out Da Espares' sudden leap from the waiting. limousine. Manley, on beholding this, gave a cry of warning to the plainclothes men about him, for he could plainly see the glint of a revolver in Da Espares' hand. But Da Espares, as that car of deliverance thundered on across the bridge, did not turn to face it. Instead, he fought his way through the circle of burly figures surrounding Margery Golden. He fought

#### The Unbidden Guest. The gallant Count Luigi Da Espares, suddenly changed to an hour earlier. in view of his much-talked-of victory on the Turnpike bridge, found himself forced into the not uncongenial role

of a hero. If that discreet nobleman took advantage of the high esteem in which he momentarily stood to push motor alone to the west end of the through to completion certain arrangements for the costume ball on which he seemed to have set his heart.

Knowing what he knew, the secretary still regarded that impending

function as a danger in disguise, just Manley, on overhearing that declaraas he still nursed very substantial tion, promptly called up headquarters doubts as to the actual death of Legar. So fixed was Manley in his suspino such message had gone in to the cions, however, that he insisted on a

conference with Enoch Golden himself. From that conference he wrung small consolation for his suspicions. Manley, in fact, had given up any hope of further argument on the question, when a trivial yet disquieting incident occurred, and in occurring brought about a slight change in Enoch Golden's attitude. This incident involved the receipt of a strange missive bearing the signature of that elusive interloper in the affairs of the house of Golden known as the Laughing Mask. It read as follows:

> Count Luigi Da Espares is not only an impostor, but also your enemy. And as a friend I herewith warn you that

he is not to be trusted. Even this epistle, which bore only the emblem of a Laughing Mask for faced girl step from this limousine at signature, might have been accepted as of no great importance, had not sight of a group of men emerge quick- Enoch Golden been the recipient of still another communication. This time it was a telephone message from

a stranger, acknowledging himself to be an active colleague of the Iron Claw's. "Legar may be gone." said this un-

known voice over the wire, "but his work is going to go on, and don't you forget it! You still hold that chart. a fifth man leaped to the running If the chief didn't get his chart, before board and started to struggle with the he cashed in, I'm the guy who's going to get it!"

"All right," was Golden's shouted response. "You come up here and get it! And at the same time you'll get what you deserve!'

Then, having slammed down the receiver, the deliverer of that ultimatum as his own car-wheels leaped from the promptly sent for his secretary.

"I want extra guards put around this house!" was Golden's command. 'And I want nobody to come into it who can't be accounted for.'

"Tonight will be a hard time, I'm afraid, to put that order into execu- osity. tion," explained Manley.

"What d'you mean by that?" "You can't give a masked ball and put every guest on a microscope-slide as he comes in!"

"Manley, how are we to know just who or what those guests are, if





The Merriment at the Crowded Table Was at Its Height.

figure, for all its height, was strangely | are about to be shocked in a much stoop-shouldered, moving with a dig- more serious way. On the stroke of nity of step which went well with the twelve there is to be an accident here, voluminous drapery in which it was perhaps something much graver than clad. And Manley watched closely as an accident, in which it is my great this stately Arabian chieftain, bowing | desire that you should not participate! gravely to Golden, reached out two un- So I must ask each and every one of gloved hands to greet the two hands you to leave this room, and this house, which his host extended to him. About as quietly yet as quickly as possible! these hands he saw at a glance, there Every one," repeated that authoritacould be nothing doubtful.

tive-voiced intruder as Da Espares and But Manley had little time to give the tall man in the Arabian burnoose rose to their feet, "except these two further thought to the scene, for at that moment he became aware of the gentlemen here." iact that Da Espares had slipped away Out of the silence that ensued on.

to another part of the house-and durthat declaration arose a small muring that night, Manley had determined mur of wonder, a stir of nervousness, he would keep an eye on his enigmatiand one shrill laugh from a woman cal foreign friend. But instead of holding a wine glass. Then Enoch following Da Espares, on discovering Golden himself called out an angry exhim stepping quietly into the deserted postulation, followed by a sharp word library, the alert-eyed young secretary or two of command. But the company promptly retreated to the quarter had already risen. For the masked where the receiver of his dictaphone stranger, stepping still closer to Da was concealed. There, on placing this Espares and the figure in the flowing watch-case receiver to his ear, Manley burnoose, had coolly intercepted them had the satisfaction of catching the faint hum of voices. Much of that side door. guarded talk taking place in the li-

brary Manley could not overhear. But he caught enough to arouse his curi-

"Then the plan has worked?" asked the anxious voice of Da Espares. .

"Without a hitch," answered the other voice. "The girders have been cut through and the bomb placed!" "And the clock fuse adjusted?" "Yes."

"But what was it set for?" "For the stroke of twelve!" an-

ened faces. swered the unknown voice. "By that For a minute or two the mast ime the crowd will be at the table towards the Laughing Mask, for the latter, advancing with a quick stride to the man in the burnoose, jerked aside that flowing garment and revealed Legar himself, Legar with a sinisterly seared face and an iron claw at the end of his right arm. And the same moment that this movement was taking place, Da Espares himself, with his eyes always on the Laughing Mask stole quick step by step towards the door on his left. He had reached that door before his enemy detected him." The man with the revolver wheeled about and fired as the Spanish knight in silk and lace dived through the opening. Legar, seeing his chance in that division of interest, charged bodily through the damask-laden table, scattering silver and glass and flowers as he went. In another breath he had reached the conservatory, where, a second or two later, his iron-shod arm could be heard flailing through the fragile barrier of glass between him and the outer world. And by the time Enoch Golden reached the spot his enemy had vanished. Yet in almost the same breath the Laughing Mask had leaped in the opposite direction, in pursuit of the fleetime he reached the upper floor, in ing Da Espares. But that flight, wherfact, he found Enoch Golden already ever it led or might have led, was inarm, struck still again at Legar's face, days!" was Manley's reply. "And it's table running almost the full length of shook the great house to its foundaat the same moment that Manley's car exactly what that man Da Espares has the huge room opening off the conserv- tion. There was a roar of falling giratory. The next moment he saw Da ders, the splintering of wood, the rumble of a great avalanche, as a sevensmilingly to the side of Margery Gold- ton steel vault, deprived of its supen and take their places in that gayly- ports, crashed down through the flimcolored line that rippled with laughter sy flooring, carrying dust and debris and tumbling pieces of household furmore struck up. Then, remembering, niture as it went. Nor did that maswhat he had overheard about mysteri- sive thing of metal stop until it bedded ously weakened girders and planted itself in the broken cement flooring of the cellar below. Then above the the newly installed vault and the fact rattle of falling plaster and echoins showers of scattering bric-a-brac rose session of a certain paper which that the quick cry of human voices calling for help. Golden, staring dazed at the great room through which sudden ruin had erupted, was scarcely conscious of the frightened girl clinging so forlornly to his arm. He was scarcely conscious of the throng of servants and watch men who ran back and forth through the dusty rooms. He quaveringly helped his daughter to a chair. She stared wide-eyed at Wilson as the latter led David Manley, limping a little and much disordered as to apparel,

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Pulp for Paper. It is reported that the department of agriculture is experimenting with wire grass as a source of supply for pulp for making paper, in place of poplar or liriodendron. This variety of

the house struggled in vain to stop them. Then his attention was directed

the spring which released the tension. There were mingled shouts of resentment and fear, followed by a quick and unreasoning rush for the door, courtiers and nuns and peasants and Apaches and Geisha girls in contending flurry of finery and fright-

vanced many suggestions for beautify- explained. ing what might otherwise have been

the more mysteriously impressed she became.

pares; he hated him.

ley's extended even to the costume dinner-dance which this esthetic forgery's amusement. And in talking Legar and his men and put them over his plans with Golden himself, as the latter was making ready for one of his hurried trips to Washington, the young nobleman even ventured the hope that this fete might be made the occasion of an even more auspicious announcement.

did not quite follow the other's line also calmly propose to take this unof thought. So Da Espares was driven to the expedient of openly yet cour- the bait for that trap!" teously requesting the privilege of fairest daughter of America.

"What d'you mean by that?" demarry my daughter?"

"That is the honor of which I have dreamed," was Da Espares' quietly intoned reply.

"Well, the point is, has my Margery been dreaming along the same line?" "That I cannot venture to say," re-

first thing that counts! And I guess And in the count's hands I shall alwe'd better call off this courtship talk until we find out how the girl feels about it!

The disappointed, but not disheartened, count, accordingly, proceeded quietly yet earnestly to sound Margery Golden herself as to her feelings in the matter. But here, too, he was met with a reply which, if graciously worded, was at least noncommittal.

"But you at least know that I wish | where Da Espares did most of his talkyour friend in the past, that always down through the floor to a linen glimmering limousine and Margery ther's character. in the future 1 want to be your closet, which the ever-dependable Wil- Golden ne could hear the latter's nervfriend!

masked, it remains harder to understand! "Then the mask muy be withdrawn,

and withdrawn sooner than you ex- intended to carry every sign of sin-Dect.'

stru.

"Just what does that mean?" asked | Before another hour slipped by, howthe nices ared girl, studying his face, rever. Manley make two further dis-

cerity.

where they belonged. "In other words, monsieur, what we propose to do is to set a trap, and when this Iron Claw is about to gather in his prey, he himself will be gath-

ered in.' "You propose to set a trap," repeat-But the morose-eyed old millionaire ed the incredulous Manley, "and you protected young girl and use her as

"On the contrary, monsieur, she will pressing his suit for the hand of this not be unprotected. Many duly appointed officers of the law will be there. And, as I have already exmanded the astounded financier. "Are plained to her, I also will be there. you trying to tell me that you want to And Miss Golden, I think, knows that I would readily give up my life for the sake of keeping her from harm!" "Is that the way you feel about it?" demanded Manley, swinging about to the slightly frowning girl.

"Count Da Espares and I will carry | ter criminal nimbly mounted the iron out this plan, and we will carry it railing and gave one glance towards plied that unctuously gallant suitor. out, I hope, quite as successfully as "Well, in America that's about the we may carry out still other plans. ways feel that I am fully protected!" David Manley, thus dismissed, had the dubious satisfaction of knowing that he had once more made a mess

of things. Yet he did not remain altogether in- moment the captain and its uni- detect any darker undercurrent of in- the merriment about the great crowdto the underside of the desk ledge

to bring you happiness, that I was ing, and running his well-hidden wires as Manley made his way toward the

son threw open for him. There Man- ous sobs as she leaned weakly against "But when friendship remains ley made the discovery that police the bridge railing and wept. headquarters had actually been com-

a voice tremulous with horror as Da sashed pirate and a velvet elad Vene glinted menacingly in the strong light municated with and that the feint for Legar's capture, however its end, was "Your enemy is dead!" was the latter's quiet-toned reply. "He sank at

#### The Figure Was Strangely Stoop-Shouldered.

and shouldered his way through to they're coming into this house with the side of the girl even as Legar all sorts of make-up on?" reached for her shrinking body. He "That's exactly what I've been try-

struck blindly at that outstretched ing to make you see for the last four men from its tonneau leaped into the one last bet! And if this man Legar

fight It was a brief fight, but a bitter one, putting a strip of red carpet down for and much of it escaped Manley's at- him to walk in on!" tention. The one thing that held him transfixed was the sudden vision of that carpet waiting for him!" was the Da Espares dodging through the iron old fighter's thunderous retort. girders in sudden pursuit of Legar, as the latter, breaking free from his enedo, what I ask you to do. That's our mies, ran to the opposite side of the one chance, if what I suspect proves bridge. There, seeing retreat on ci- to be the case! You can disguise ther quarter already cut off, that mas- faces, in an affair like this tonight,

the water below him. Yet, as he poised there, ready to leap, Da Espares leveled his weapon and fired. Hanley could hear the shrill scream

of the girl, and the shouts of the startled men, the great splash of the tumbling body as it catapulted down in the black-running water. The next

active. He watched his chance and formed squad from the Greeneck trigue to that rippling tide of color quietly installed a dictaphone in the clubhouse were charging across the and mirth which eddied about them. room, attaching the transmitter-disk bridge, joining in with their plain- So sunctilious was Golden in his hearty

Side by side with a Flemish nun walked a Paris Apache, then came a

once. And this time he will never Giant, came an equally tall figure in a claimed m a clear voice, "this intro-

eating!"

"But how," asked the anxious voice. of Da Espares, "could we get Legar inside?"

The sound of a triumphantly quiet augh came over the little instrument. "Legar is already here!" announced the other.

"Hush! Not so loud!" warned Da Espares. And from that point on it was only broken phrases that trickled into the hidden listener's ear.

... "Came as an Arab chief. ... Nicchia the Dago acrobat on his back . . yes, under cloak . . . could hold out both hands . . . and never even suspected. . . . being / watched . . can't afford to lose this time!" Again came the sound of the quietly, triumphant laugh. And it was De Espares' voice that sounded clearly the next moment. "But how did he work that bridge

fall? .. "long dive ... came up under a

lumber schooner's stern and hung to rudder chain . . . down with tide . . . an hour later . . . swam ashore . . . launch to Oyster Joe's!"

Manley did not wait for more. Midnight, he knew, was already too perilously close for half measures. By the Espares himself step hurriedly, yet is still alive, all we've been doing is and movement as the orchestra once bombs, Manley likewise remembered that Legar's final object was the posvault held. And he slipped out through the door, and on through the empty

conservatory, frantically wondering just what his first move to avert that impending catastrophe should be:

The figure which intervened in that crisis, however, was a much more picturesque one than the slight figure of a young private secretary in somewhat taken a particular penetrating eye to disheveled evening clothes. For when ed table was at its height an unexpected and uninvited guest strode in through the wide door and confronted into the room.

feature of his attire was the yellow mask which covered his face. Equally away. conspicyous was the huge blue-bar-

tian Doge. Then, following a man on as the stranger's left hand was sud-

sold-braided Arabian burnoose. Tids | sion, I fear, may shock ron. But you

"Is anybody hurt?" asked the white

The ever dependable old butler look ed at Manley, who in turn looked

"I'm sorry, Miss Margery," Wilson hesitatingly explained, "but it is the "You mean he is"-

The old hutler podded. "I'm afraid so, Miss Margery. They have just found his body, crushed up

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

grass grows on the Pacific coast and in western Mexico, and posseses the very desirable property of toughness and can be feduced by the soda process. It is stated that paper manufactured from the stock has proved as satisfactory in physical tests as a firstgrade machine-finished printed paper. In appearance and in feeling the paper produced is satisfactory. However, the experiments have indicated that more bleaching powder is required in the bleaching process than in the case of poplar stock.

This is No Joke. They graduated in June.

"What are you doing now?" asked the dear girl in the dialogue. "Newspaper work," replied the young man. "I have charge of the

'Hints to Mothers' column on the Daily Planet. And you?" "Oh, I'm doing a similar stunt," answered the dear girl. "I write the 'Man about Town' articles for the Daily Gusher."

An Unwelcome Variety. "Is Bliggins an 'optimist?" "Yesy But he's one of the kind that reminds you of all your troubles and

then tells you to cheer up."



## "Another Article Against Coffee"-

In spite of broad publicity, many people do not realize the harm the 21 grains of caffeine in the average cup of coffee does to many users, until they try a 10 days' change to

Postum satisfies the desire for a hot table drink, and its users generally sleep better, feel better, smile oftener and enjoy life more

A fair trial-off coffee and on Postum-shows

"There's a Reason"

clothes colleagues aready forcing the hand-grasp to each of those incoming the company there assembled. This last of Legar's adherents to flight. And visitors, that Margery herself made figure wore a dust-stained motor coat faced girl. note of this newer phase in her fa- and cap. But the most conspicuous

Montenegrin peasant and a flowing- reled revolver which he firmly held in "Did you kill him?" she asked with robed Oriental Swami, then a red- his right hand. This weapon, in fact, Count Da Espares!"

"lifters," who laughingly proclaimed denly lifted for silence.

"Well, I'll be at the other end of

"That's exactly what I want you to

himself to be Hully Gee, the Chinese

but you can't disguise a lost hand." Golden stood slowly shaking his head up and down in comprehension. "And if our Iron Claw is there, Davy, we'll give him a welcome that he's going to remember!" Two hours later, as Enoch Golden stood with his daughter at his side receiving their guests, it would have

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#### Was She Wise?

"Mother doesn't think she'll go to the theater with us tonight, Albert." "Is that so? I have got three tickets. What shall I do with the third one?"

"Give it to the man you always go out to see between the acts. He can sit with us, and you won't have to go out to see him."

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a tray. "Open it," he told the boy, and then to Peter: "I'm having a bath. Won't you jump in?" Peter whistled, watching the wine cream over the brandy in the long glass. "King's peg, eh?" he said, with a lift of disapproving eyebrows. "Here, boy, bring me some Scotch and plain water for common people." The boy disappeared as Whitaker lifted his glass. "I'm not waiting," he said bluntly.

"I need this now."

"I hope," Peter said thoughtfully, "that the man who started that lie about drink making a fellow forget died the death of a dog. He deserved to, anyway." He stopped at Whitaker's side and dropped a hand on his shoulder. "Hugh," he said, "you're one of the best. Don't. . ." Whatever he had meant to say, he

left unfinished because of the return of the page with his Scotch; but he had said enough to let Whitaker understand that he knew about the Carstairs affair.

"That's all right," said Whitaker; "I'm not going to make a fool of myself, but I am in a pretty bad way: Boy-"

"Hold on !" Peter interrupted. "You're not going to order another? What you've had is enough to galvanize a corpse."

"Barring the negligible difference of a few minutes or months, that's me," returned Whitaker.

"I'd like to know what you mean by that," Peter remarked, obviously worried. "What's the matter with you?"

"Ask Greverson. I can't remember the name-it's too long-and I couldn't pronounce it if I did."

Peter's eyes narrowed. "What foolishness has Greyerson been putting into your head?" he demanded. "I've a good mind to go punch his-"

"It isn't his fault." Whitaker asserted. "It's my own-or rather, it's something in the nature of a posthumous gift from my progenitors; several of 'em died of it, and now it seems I

The page now stood beside him with JELLY AS IT SHOULD BE indicating a half-bottle of champagne; Success in Making It by No Means Depends on Luck, as Many Have Believed.

> Many housewives insist that the making of good jelly depends upon luck, but any housewife may always have a perfect jelly if she knows the principles of jelly-making and follows a few general rules.

The essential part of fruit juice that makes jelly set is a chemical substance called pectin. It is found in abundance in apples, currants, grapes, quince and the white rinds of oranges and lemons. Small quantities are found in cherries, raspberries, blackberries and pears. Since pectin is essential, the housewife should determine whether the fruit juice she expects to use contains any before she starts the jelly-making process. To determine whether pectin is present, add two tablespoonfuls of grain alcohol to two tablespoonfuls of hot fruit juice. Cool, and if the pectin is present, a lump of jelly will have formed. The size of the lump will indicate the amount of pectin present.

Fruit juice should also contain acid. By tasting it one can easily determine whether or not acid is present. If lacking, enough lemon juice or tartaric acid may be added to give the fruit a tart taste.

MUSHROOMS AT THEIR BEST

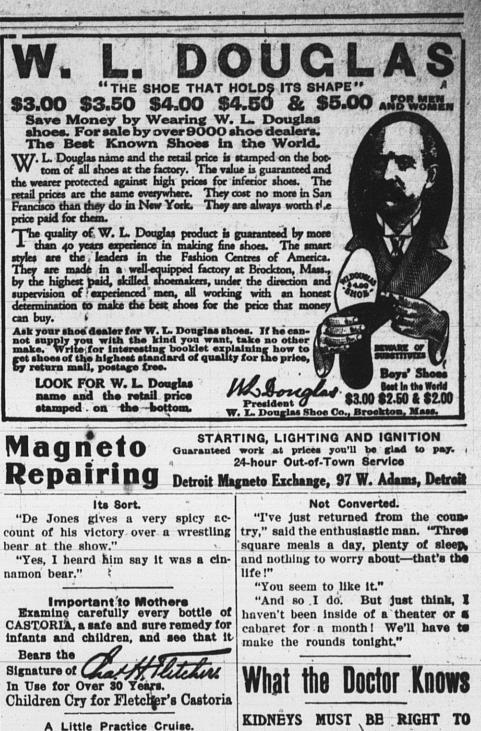
Economical and Thoroughly Satistactory Way of Preparing This Al-Ways Delicious Vegetable.

This is by far the most economical way of cooking mushrooms, for all the stalks can be used, and in addition the sauce makes them go farther. Take half a pound of mushrooms, three-quarters of pint of milk, one tablespoonful of flour, one pint of milk, night, George; bombs dropped in sevone tablespoonful of butter, salt, peperal districts and some damage done.

per and lemon juice. Peel and stalk the mushrooms, wash them quickly and examine them carefully to see if there are any tiny punctures like pin pricks in the white flesh, because they indicate the presence of small worms deep in the flesh, which are not visible to the naked eye, and make the mushrooms poisonous. If they are found to be all right, put them in a saucepan with the milk and let them cook gently until tender.

Mix the flour smoothly and thinly with a little cold milk, then add this thickening to the mushrooms and milk, and stir gently over the fire until it boils well and thickens. Season to taste with salt, pepper, butter and lemon juice. Serve on a hot dish, garnished with fried bread. Never warm over mushrooms. They are not wholesome if cooked twice.

Chicken a La Warwick.



INSURE HEALTH.

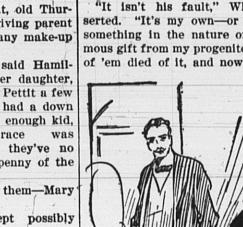
Few people realize to what extent their George-Lor', master! Now wuz it health depends upon the condition of the done by them German fellers or would kidneys.

The physician in nearly all cases of serious illness, makes a chemical analy-isis of the patient's urine. He knows that unless the kidneys are doing their work properly, the other organs cannot readily be brought back to health and strength

When the kidneys are neglected or abused in any way, serious results are sure to follow. According to health sta-tistics, Bright's Disease, which is really, Ointment to soothe and heal. Nothing an advanced form of kidney trouble, caused nearly ten thousand deaths in one year, in the State of New York alone. Therefore, it is particularly necessary to pay more attention to the health of these ture or disfigure. Besides, they meet important organs.

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reluctantly, sympathy in his eyes. thus brusquely emphasized by Hartt, feur." one of the two consulting specialists. Having spoken, he glanced at his watch, then at the face of his colleague, Bushnell, who contented himself with a tolerant waggle of his

hope for me?"

start to finish.

CHAPTER I

Doom.

"Then I'm to understand there's no.

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the subject of their deliberations really must be reasonable. Whitaker looked guickly from one to the other of his three judges, acutely sensitive to the dread signi-

of each.

chair.

quickly.

dashed.

Whitaker rose.

templative air.

friend."

shadow.

damned outrage," he observed thought-

fully. And suddenly he turned and

"Married?" Hartt inquired.

ficance to be detected in the expression Failing to extract the least glimmering of hope from the attitude of any

one of them, he drew a long breath, unconsciously bracing himself in his Ladislas coin."

"It's funny," he said with his nervous smile-"hard to realize, I mean. themselves." You see, I feel so fit-"

"Between attacks," Hartt interjected voice.

"Yes," Whitaker had to admit, Fiske. "Attacks," said Bushnell, heavily,

"recurrent at intervals constantly more brief, each a trifle more severe time, but Whitaker paused an instant

Mary-took the bit between her teeth "None whatever." The verdict was and bolted with the old man's chauf-Somebody asked: "How far did they get before old Ladislas caught

BYLOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

THE POOL OF FLAME, THE BRONZE BELL "THE BLACK BAG," THE BRASS BOWL"

FAMOUS neurologist said recently in a lecture: "We don't give

A our patients much medicine any more. We give them something

to think about. If we can make a man put his thoughts on something

constructive and shift the focus of his mind from his bodily ills, we

can give him a good start on the road to health." And this is the big

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vivid detail.

up?" "He didn't give chase. He's not that kind. If he was put to it, old Thurhead, apparently meant to imply that low could play the unforgiving parent in a melodrama without any make-up

whatever." "He's just like that," said Hamilton. "Remember his other daughter.

Grace, eloping with young Pettit a few years ago? Old Ladisla's had a down on Pettit-who's a decent enough kid,

heard and afterwards remembered in

runaways," Hamilton was saying. "It's

"Seems to be the open season for

notwithstanding-so Grace was promptly disowned, and they've no

hope of ever touching a penny of the "But what became of them-Mary

and the stoker-person?" "Nobody knows, except possibly

"What's she like, this Mary-quitecontrary?" inquired George Brenton's

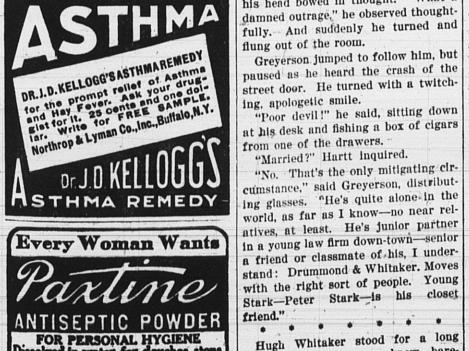
"Oh, nothing but a kid," said little

"Not over eighteen." The elevator was waiting by this

only a few days since Thurlow Ladis-"I'm afraid not ... " Greyerson said las' daughter-what's her name?-

"Kidney trouble came on me gradual-ly with pains in my back and hips. I got dizzy and nervous and nights was rest-less. Mornings, I was hardly able to do my work. When I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised. I got a supply and they soon gave me relief. That happened several years ago and I have had little kidney trouble since." rouble since

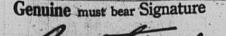
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than its predecessor.' before taking it, chiefly because the Evidently Bushnell considered the sound of his own name, uttered by last word his prerogative. Hamilton, had roused him out of the There was a brief uneasy silence in abstraction in which he had overheard the gloomy consulting room. Then the preceding conversation.

"Anyhow, I'm sorry for Hugh Whit-"Well, how long will you give me?" aker. He's going to take this hard, he asked in a strained voice. mighty hard." "Six months," said Greyerson; mis-George Brenton asked, as if surerably avoiding his eye. prised: "What? I didn't know he "Three," Hartt corrected jerkily.

was interested in that quarter." "Perhaps ... " The proprietor of the "You must be blind. Alice Carstairs ast word stroked his chin with a conhas had him going for a year. Everybody thought she was only waiting for "Thanks," said Whitaker, without him to make some big money-he as rony. He stood for an instant with much as anybody, I fancy." his head bowed in thought. "What a

Brenton added the last straw "That's tough," he said soberly. "Whit aker's a white man, and Alice Carstairs didn't deserve him. But I

Greyerson jumped to follow him, but wouldn't blame any man for feeling paused as he heard the crash of the cut-up to be thrown over for an outstreet door. He turned with a twitchand-out rotter like Percy Grimshaw. . .' "Poor devil!" he said, sitting down Whitaker heard no more. At the

at his desk and fishing a box of cigars first mention of the name of Alice Carstairs he had snatched her letter from his pocket and was reading. Nobody "No. That's the only mitigating cir- will ever know just what Alice Car-

cumstance," said Greyerson, distribut- stairs saw fit to write to Hugh Whiting glasses. "He's quite alone in the aker. The blood ebbed from his face record! I won't believe it!" world, as far as I know-no near rel- and left it ghastly, and when he had torn the paper to shreds and let them in a young law firm down-town-senior flutter about his feet, he swayed pera friend or classmate of his, I under- ceptibly-so much so that one of the

stand: Drummond & Whitaker. Moves pages took alarm and jumped to his with the right sort of people. Young side. "Beg pardon, Mr. Whitaker-did you call me?"

. . . . . . . . Whitaker steadied himself and Hugh Whitaker stood for a long stared until he recognized the boy. time-how long he never knew-bare- "No," he said thickly, "but I want you. headed on a corner, just as he had Give me a bar order." left Greyerson's office: scowling at Ti : boy produced the printed form

nothing, considering the enormity of and Whitaker hastily scribbled his orthe wrong that had been put upon him. der on it. "Bring that up to the li-Later, realizing that people were star- brary," he said, "and be quick about ing, he clapped on his hat to satisfy it."

them and strode aimlessly down Sixth He stumbled into the elevator, and presently found himself in the library. Avenue.

He turned across town toward Fifth There was no one else about, and Avenue, came to his club, and went in. Whitaker was as glad of that as it was Passing through the office, force of in him to be glad of anything just habit swung his gaze to the letter-rack. then. He dropped heavily into a big There was a square white envelope in armchair and waited, his brain whirithe W pigeonhole, and it proved to be ing and seething, his nerves on edge addressed to him. He knew the hand- and screeching. In this state Peter writing very well-too well; his heart Stark found him.

gave a great jump as he recognized it, Peter sauntered into the room with and then sank like a stone; for not a manner elaborately careless. Beonly must he die, but he must give neath that mask he was anything but up the girl he loved, and had planned indifferent, just as his appearance was to marry. The first thing he meant to anything but fortuitous. Moreover, do was to write to her and, explain and Peter had already heard about Alice release her from her promise. The Carstairs and Percy Grimshaw.

"Hel-lo" he said, contriving by mere He refused to let the idea of the next accident to catch sight of Whitaker, next thing ... step form in his mind. But he knew who was almost invisible in the big very well what it would be. In the chair with its back to the body of the backwards of his understanding it room. "What you doing up here, Hugh? lurked—a gray, grisly, shameful What's up?"

"It's all up," said Whitaker, trying to pull himself together. "Everything's The elevator kept him waiting a moment or two, just round the corner up !" "Don't believe it," said Stark, coolly.

from the grill-room door, whence came "My feet are on the ground; but you a shind of volces telking and laughing. Whitaker heard what was being said look as if you'd seen a ghost."" whitaker heard what may comprehending- | "I have-my own," said Whitaker. Kansas City Journal,

"You Look as If You'd Seen a Ghost."

must. Greyerson says so, at least, and when I didn't believe him he called in Hartt and Bushnell to hold my antemortem. They made it unanimous. If I'm uncommonly lucky I may live to and parsley. see next Thanksgiving."

"You can't make me believe that," Peter insisted. "It just can't be so. A man like you, who's always lived

His big, red, generous fist described a large and inconclusive gesture of violence.

"Well," he growled finally," grant all this-which I don't, not for one little minute-what do you mean to do?" "I don't mind telling you," said

Whitaker: "I don't know. Wish I did. At the same time. I've got to do something-get away somewhere." Abrupt inspiration sparked the imag-

ination of Peter Stark, and he began to sputter with enthusiasm. "I've got it!" he cried, jumping to

his feet. "A sea trip's just the thing. Chances are, it'll turn the trick-bring you round all right-O, and prove what asses doctors are. I can have the Adventuress put in commission within three days. We'll try that South Seas thing we've talked about so long. What d'you say?"

A warm light glowed in Whitaker's sunken eyes. He nodded slowly.

Just suppose now that in Whitaker's battered mind the seed thought of suicide has started to swell and sprout-do you believe that the anticipation of a sea trip will kill the seed? There's a hint in this question.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Not a Thief.

Man who broke into the house while the owner was away and took nothing but a shave could scarcely be called a thief, because he went out with less than he came in with.

Fine feathers often make the old man wear his suk another season .---

This is as tasty as tasty can be. Dress, clean and cut up a fowl. Melt have been appointed by the cabinet itone-third cupful butter, add two medium-sized onions, thinly sliced, and the fowl; cover and cook slowly seven minutes, watching carefully to see to it that the onions do not burn. Cover with boiling water and cook slowly until the meat is tender, when the stock should be reduced to 1% cupfuls. Remove the fowl, take off the skin from breast, second points and legs and arrange on a hot platter, having wings and second joints opposite each other. the breast in center of the platter and

the drumsticks crossed just below the second joints. Rub stock and onions through a sieve and thicken with 21/2 teaspoolfuls each of butter and flour cooked together. Season with salt and pepper and add one-third cupful of cream. Pour the sauce over the meat and garnish with bananas cut in slices.

#### Favorite Chicken Recipe.

For two small young birds, about clean . . . Why, look at your athletic five pounds in all, take one-half cupful butter in a deep iron kettle. Have birds already cut up, first lay on hot butter the wings, drumsticks and necks (the bony pieces). After these are browned on both sides, remove and place in a warm pan on stove until breast and meaty pieces are well cooked and brown. Take out these, put in kettle three cupfuls hot water. one-fourth teaspoonful sugar, salt and pepper, then lay in bony pieces, then an onion cut up fine and "meatys" on top of this. Whole thing takes about an hour.

> Delightful brown gravy, much better than fricassee.

#### Pickled Mushrooms.

Peel some young mushrooms, sprinkle with a little salt and pepper and put in a saucepan with a blade of mace. Set over a gentle fire, and as the juice runs from them shake them well in the pan. Keep them over the fire until all of the juice is dried into them again, shaking frequently to prevent burning.

Now put as much good cider vinegar into the pan as will just cover them. When it comes to a boil seal at once into glass jars and keep in a cool, dark dry place.

#### Nut Bread.

Four cupfuls flour, six teaspoonfuls baking powder, one teaspoonful salt, three-fourths cupful sugar, one cupful nuts (chopped), one and one-half cupfuls milk. Put in pan and let stand 20 minutes before putting in oven. This makes one loaf. Sometimes it takes a little more milk.

To Improve Mustard. Add a little drop of salad oil to mustard when it is being made. Not only will it improve the taste, but it will keep it fresh for days.

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self." The speaker, Representative Mc-Lemore, shook his head. "This fact," he said, "recalls the epigram of the Cinnaminson sage: 4

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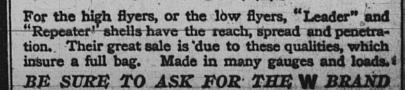
Pa., writes:. "I suffered with Backache and Kidney Trouble. My head ached, my sleep was broken and un-



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Mr. F. C. Case. thirsty, had a dragging sensation across my loins,

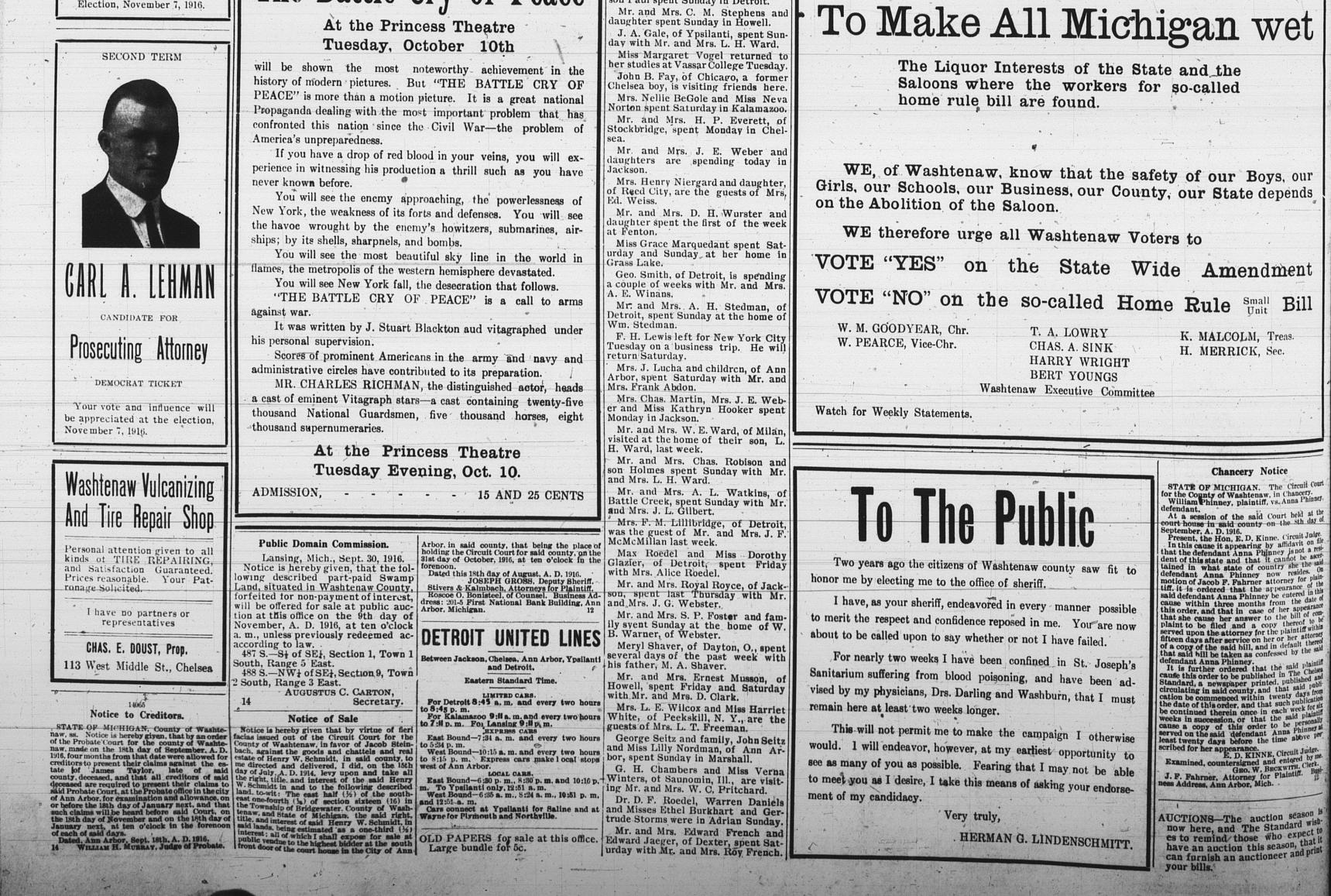
difficulty in collecting my thoughts and was troubled with shortness of breath. Dodds Kidney Pills have cured me of these complaints. You are at liberty to publish this letter for the benefit of any sufferer who doubts the merit of Dodds Kidney

Pills." Dodds Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dodds Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Dodds Dyspepsia Tablets for Indigestion have been proved. 50c. per box.-Adv.

Seats which can be hung on automobile doors to carry extra passen-W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 41--1916. gers have been invented.

dipped in flour and sauted in butter

#### S. A. MAPES. **Chelsea** Standard The Funeral Director and Embalmer. rercoates Now is the Time to Buy An independent local newspaper published every Thursday afternoon from its office in the Standard building, East Middle street, Chelsea, Michigan: H. M. ARMOUR The Assortment of Styles. O. T. HOOVER. Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist Colors and Prices Fourteen years experience. Also genera auctioneering. Phone 20. Residence, 119 East Middle street, Chelsea, PROPRIETOR. Are Complete -\$1.00 per year; six months, fifty cents three months, twenty-five cents. Also Full Line of Balmaroos and Rain Coats To foreign countries \$1.50 per year. A. L. STEGER, The Ford with the new features: large radiator and enclosed at \$6.00 to \$20 00. Dentist. Entered as second-class matter, March 5, 1908, at the postoffice at Chelsea, Michigan, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. fan, streamline hood; crown fenders front and rear, and entire New Hats, Caps, Neckwear and Gloves now Office, Kempf Bank Block. Chelses, Michigan Phone, Office, 82, 2r; Residence, 82, 3r. black finish, is one of the most attractive cars on the market. in stock. These qualities in combination with the smaller purchase Packard and Beacon Fine Shoes. Lion STIVERS & KALMBACH, price bring the Ford within the possibilities of nearly every Brand Work Shoes. Attorneys at Law. home. Why forego the pleasure and convenience of Ford Stephenson Underwear. Vassar Sweaters. PERSONAL MENTION. wonderfully good -General law practice in all courts. Notary Public in the office. Office in Hatch-Durand block. Chelses, Michigan. Phone 63. travel another day? Ford prices again reduced and Ford quality higher than ever. Small expense of operation and upkeep-the utmost in motor car value and service for Suitings C. C. LANE Mrs. A. Gulde was an Arbor visitor business and pleasure. Strength of construction, simplicity Saturday. Custom-made-fit and satisfaction goes with Veterinarian in design, real Ford merits. Place your order now. Mrs. N. F. Prudden spent Sunday Office at Chas. Martin's Livery Barn. Phon No. 5 W. Call answered day or night. every suit. n Howell. Touring Car, \$367; Runabout, \$352; Coupelet, \$512; Town; All wool line at \$15.00, \$17.50 and Miss Anna Mast spent the week-end Car, \$602; Sedan, \$652-F. O. B. Chelsea. n Chelsea. CHAS. STEINBACH \$20.00. Miss Anna Tichenor spent Sunday On sale at Harness and Horse Goods n Jackson. Repairing of all kinds a specialty. Also dealer n Musical Instruments of all kinds and Sheet Music. Steinbach Block. Chelsea. John Hummel, of Detroit, spent PALMER MOTOR SALES CO. WALWORTH & STRIETER Sunday in Chelsea. W. E. Canfield, of Detroit, spent Chelsea, Michigan. Sunday in Chelsea. GEORGE W. BECKWITH. Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Wood spent Real Estate Dealer. Tuesday in Saline. Money to Loan. Life and Fire Insurance Office in Hatch-Durand block. Chelses, Michi Emory Patterson, of Detroit, spent luesday in Chelsea. Mrs. O. T. Hoover is spending a ew days in Detroit. Mrs. Alice Roedel was an Ann Ar-Who Are The Workers One Good Term Deserves An-or visitor Monday. other -Mrs. J. C. Goodyear is spending this week in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs.' J. N. Dancer spent Sunday in Ann Arbor. For the State Wide Amendment Miss Bella Cameron spent the week-end in Ypsilanti. L. P. Vogel is spending a couple of Make Michigan reeks at Omaha, Neb. To W. S. McLaren, of Jackson, was a Drv belsea visitor Monday. How it looks when Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bowen spent A Wayside, Luncheon Saturday in Ann Arbor. illustrated Mrs. M. Brenner, of Ann Arbor, Granges, Gleaners, Farmers' Clubs, Wospent Sunday in Chelsea. Our excellent bread for sandwiches, fine men's Clubs, Churches, Sunday Schools, Mr. and Mrs. Jas Corey, of Detroit, pies, a variety of cakes and cookies, spent Sunday in Chelsea. "Well they got Temperance organizations and Business doughnuts,, etc., make an ideal luncheon Geo. Bacon, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., him at last-Men like S. S. Kresge of Detroit, R. H. pent Sunday in Chelsea. for long auto trips. Try them. pinched last H. I. Davis and son, of Ann Arbor, Scott of Lansing, and J. E. Carr of Adrian. Patronize Home Industry. night spent Sunday in Chelsea. A. W. Taylor and family attended WILLIAM H. MURRA the Fowlerville fair today. CENTRAL BAKERY Mrs. W. S. McLaren, of Jackson, spent Saturday in Chelsea. **Opposite Town Hall** JOHN YOUSE, Prop. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Schoenhals Democratic Candidate for pent Sunday in Ann Arbor. Who Are the Workers Mrs. E. W. Riemenschneider is pending this week in Detroit. JUDGE OF PROBATE Mrs. A. R. Welch, of Pontiac, spent he first of the week in Chelsea. The Battle Cry of Peace Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carpenter, of For the so-called "Home Rule" Amendment Detroit, sdent Sunday in Chelsea. Second Term. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Maroney and son Paul spent Sunday in Detroit. Election, November 7, 1916.



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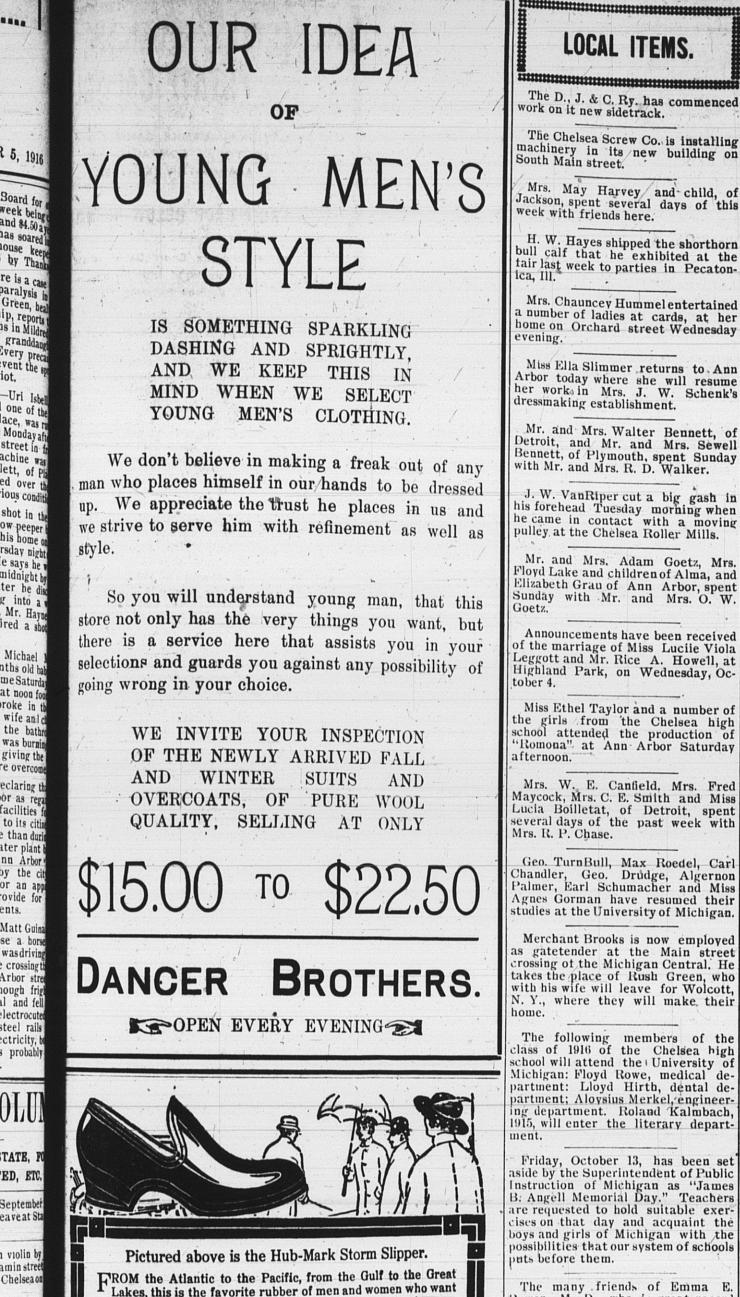
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The Chelsea Screw Co. is installing machinery in its new building on Billy Sunday will speak at Wein-berg's coliseum, Ann Arbor, at 10 o'clock Monday, October 23. The D., J. & C. Ry. has commenced work on it new sidetrack. Mrs. May Harvey and child, of Jackson, spent several days of this eek with friends here. H. W. Hayes shipped the shorthorn bull calf that he exhibited at the fair last week to parties in Pecaton-Mrs. Chauncey Hummel entertained Mrs. Chauncey Hummel entertained two months with his sister, Mrs. a number of ladies at cards, at her home on Orchard street Wednesday Thos. Taylor. Miss Ella Slimmer returns to Ann Arbor today where she will resume in Manchester. her works in Mrs. J. W. Schenk's dressmaking establishment. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bennett, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Monday evening. Bennett, of Plymouth, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Walker. J. W. VanRiper cut a big gash in his forehead Tuesday morning when he came in contact with a moving tives in Hillsdale. pulley at the Chelsea Roller Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Goetz, Mrs Floyd Lake and children of Alma, and Elizabeth Grau of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Lucile Viola noon Leggott and Mr. Rice A. Howell, at Highland Park, on Wednesday, Oc-Miss Ethel Taylor and a number of the girls from the Chelsea high school attended the production of mary. "Romona" at Ann Arbor Saturday

Geo. TurnBull, Max Roedel, Carl Chandler, Geo. Drudge, Algernon the past week. Palmer, Earl Schumacher and Miss

Agnes Gorman have resumed their studies at the University of Michigan.

Merchant Brooks is now employed as gatetender at the Main street Albion .- Albion Leader. crossing of the Michigan Central. He takes the place of Rush Green, who

with his wife will leave for Wolcott, N. Y., where they will make their

The following members of the class of 1916 of the Chelsea high school will attend the University of

The Philathea Circle of the M. E. church met with Mrs. J. L. Jones Wednesday afternoon.

O. D. Schneider is making prepa-rations to build an addition to his residence on South Main street.

Dr. Byron Defendorf returned to his home here Saturday from a two

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brown, Mr. and

Mrs. Guy Langdon and Misses Hazel Speer and Clara Hutzel spent Sunday

William Bacon attended a meeting of the Republican county committee and county nominees at Ann Arbor

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cummings, Mrs. F. D. Cummings and Mrs. Nettie Schaffer spent several days with rela-

Albert LaFe, director of the Hollier concert band, was in Battle Creek Saturday where he played with the Boos band, of Jackson.

Earl Collins has a pretty sore right foot, the result of its getting caught between an elevator and the ceiling at the Hollier plant Tuesday fore-

O. C. Burkhart has been certified as a nominee for coroner by the re-publican county committee, but one

being nominated at the recent pri-According to the secretary of state's

report there were on the first of Sep tember, 3,363 pleasure automobile and 226 commercial cars in use in Washtenaw county.

Mrs. S. W. Wakeman, of Dimondale, Mrs. W. W. Hough, of Detroit, Mrs. J. L. McLaren, of Los Angeles, Cal., were guests of Mrs. D. C. McLaren

Rev. W. P. Considine, pastor of the Chelsea Catholic church has been taking treatment during the past few

weeks of Dr. Charles Guyselman, of

R. B. Waltrous has received the new furniture for the reconstructed Chelsea House, and is having it placed in the rooms, The hotel will be opened for the reception of guests in

the course of a few days. Word has been received of the



NO ONE CAN "HOLD A CANDLE" TO USI EITHER ON THE QUALITY OR THE PRICE OF THE PRETTY SPREADS AND FLEECY. WARM BLANKETS AND OTHER THINGS YOU NEED FOR YOUR BED AND BEDROOMS. THEY WILL DELIGHT YOU DURING THE DAYTIME AS WELL AS AT NIGHT.

SEE OUR "BED THINGS" YOU WILL BUY THEM. THEY WILL NOT ONLY PLEASE YOUR EYE, BUT THE LOW PRICES WILL PLEASE YOUR PURSE. LET OUR STORE BE YOUR STORE FOR EVERYTHING YOU NEED.

## Blanket Sale, October 7, 9 and 10

Greatest values you will find anywhere this season. Specials for this sale only.

A bargain in buying means a bargain in selling here. Don't miss this sale.

Full Size 64x76, worth \$1.25, sale price	
Large Size 70x80, worth \$1.75, sale price	\$1.29
Beautiful Soft Finish Heavy Blankets, worth \$2.25, sale price	\$1.79
Dainty Fleece Plaids, worth \$2.50, Sale price	\$1.98
Specials at \$2.48, \$2.98, \$3.98 and \$4.98.	•,



Lakes, this is the favorite rubber of men and women who want a light-weight and dressy rubber that is a real protection in snow and rain. This Storm Slipper is also made for men, boys and girls.

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OU like money, don't you? Well, we will help you get some. Few people get anywhere without some good system. We have a system that will adapt itself to your needs. It will interest you. Better ask about it today.

The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank

marriage of Miss Jane Aellis and M partment: Lloyd Hirth, dental de-Clayton J. Schenk, both partment; Aloysius Merkel, engineer-Sault Sté. Marie, on Wednesday, Ocng department. Roland Kalmbach, tober 4. Mr. Schenk is the son of 1915, will enter the literary depart-

Friday, October 13, has been set aside by the Superintendent of Public Instruction of Michigan as "James B: Angell Memorial Day." Teachers are requested to hold suitable exercises on that day and acquaint the boys and girls of Michigan with the possibilities that our system of schools

to membership on the executive com-

in Sylvan Saturday afternoon, Fred

Kalmbach met with an accident that

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turns of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Schenk. Thos. Coy, of Lima, died on Sunday, October 1, aged 78 years. Mr. Coy fractured his hip by a fall about six weeks ago, since which time he has steadily failed. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon. Interment

at Dexter. Robert Foster, C. M. Tichenor and

Fred Richards were the members of a fishing party at Cedar lake Tues-Bower, M. D., who is great record day. There is no big story to tell keeper of the L. O. T. M., and editor of their day's catch, but the interestof the Laty Maccabee, and a promiing part of the story comes when it nent official in the Michigan Woman's is announced that the combined ages Press Association for many years, will of the three men is 255 years: learn with interest of her re-election

Announcements.

mittee of the National Fraternal Con-There will be a card party at St. gress of America. She has also been uppointed chairman on Fraternal Mary's hall tonight.

Regular meeting of the L. O. T. M., on Tuesday, October 40. While picking apples on his farm

There will be a regular meeting of The Maccabees on Friday evening of this week.

will confine him to his home for some ime. As he reached for an apple The Lima and Vicinity Farmers' the ladder slipped and he fell a dis-Club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Drislane on the Ward farm, tance of fourteen feet. He was un-conscious for some time. His daugh-Thursday, October 12.

ter heard his call for help, and he was taken to his home. No bones were broken, but he was badly bruis-Brookside Chapter of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. J. N. Dancer Wednesday afternoon, October 11. Scrub lunch.

North Sylvan Grange will meet at According to State Game Warden the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Dates, the fund from the sale of hunt-Laird, Wednesday evening, October ers' licenses will make the game war-11. Temperance program. den department practically self-sup-

porting and the state will be relieved The statewide prohibition county of the responsibility of providing money for the protection and propacommittee will give a free moving picture show and lecture at the town gation of game and fish. Oates says hall Thursday evening, October 12. The Maccabees have engaged Ingun licenses has been expended for game protection and there is still a skip's orchestra, of Ann Arbor, for a balance in the fund of approximately their hall on Friday evening, Octo-

Notice to Hunters.

**Justin Wheeler** 

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Mrs. Clara Stapish

ber 13. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kuhl entertained at dinner Sunday, in honor of We, the undersigned, will not allow Mrs. Kuhl's seventy-second birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Kunter and daughter of any hunting, trapping or trespassing on our premises:

\$6,000 of the money from the sale of

Mr. and Mrs. Kunter and daughter of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kuhl and family of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. August Kuhl and family of Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Kuhl, Mr. and Ben Breitenwischer, Mrs. M. Fitz-maier of Freedom, and Miss Laura Chris McGuire H. E. Haynes Otto Goetz Mrs. Thos. Taylor John Schmidt, sr. Edward Stapish Theo. Buehler Eschelbach of Grass Lake. The oc-E. H. McKernan Martin Merkel casion was an enjoyable one, and all wished the hostess many happy re-Alvin Baldwin

## Cut This Out-It Is Worth Money.

turns of the day. Burglars entered William Kelley's place last Thursday night. They secured about \$5.00 from the cash box, and a quantity of cigars and liquor. Entrance was gained through a door in the rear of the building. The bur-glars used an extension bit and bored three holes in the panel of the door which gave them access to the lock on the inside of the room. The door was found open by officers Cooper and Gentner when they made their trip through the alley shortly after one o'clock Friday morning. No clue has been discovered that would lead to the arrest of the guilty parties. Cut This Out—It is Worth Money. DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., 2843 Sheffield Ave. Chi-cago, Ill., writing your name and ad-dress clearly. You will receive in re-turn a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for bron-chial and la grippe coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills, for lame back, weak kidneys, rheumatism, bladder troubles; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic for constipation, billousness, headache and sluggish bowels. You can try these three ex-cellent remedies for only 5c. All druggists of Chelsea.—Adv.

# Men's and Boys' Clothing

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You may select the best fabrics in the world for your clothes, but if the tailoring isn't well done, you don't get much. Good tailoring costs more than poor work; but that's why it's better.

Come and see the new models in Suits and Overcoats made in the snappiest styles, with the sort of quality that is real economy. Large assortment of patterns at -\$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00. Suits made to your measure in 7 days, \$15.00 up.

Boys' Knickerbocker Suits made in the new, nobby styles, in fancy mixtures and blue serges, some with two pair of trousers, \$4.50 to \$7.50. Boys' odd Knickerbockers. per pair, 50c to \$1.75. You'll find here lots of other things Men wear besides clothes. The newest patterns in Neck-

wear, 25c to \$1.00.

New Hats in the right shapes and colors. Another lot of the new Green Hats just received. New Underwear in all styles and qualities, both two-piece or Union, bought months ago, all at the old prices.

Arrow and Monarch Shirts, new patterns received for this fall's trade, none better at the price. Monarch Shirts, \$1.00. Arrow Shirts, \$1.50.





probably fatally wounded Marshall, ran from the factory, evaded officers and 100 fellow employes and entered a barn, six blocks west, and for half an hour held the officers and a posse at bay. Fields at first attempted to Oct. 23-27. The federation has a memdefy the officers and a posse which bership of 325 clubs. numbered a half dozen men sworn in shots at the officers but missed them. swells the total number of cases on Two revolvers and 100 rounds of am- the east side to about 80. The west munition were taken from him when side, with separate water supply, is be surrendered. A five-inch knife was, free from the epidemic. also found on him.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET

Meeting held at Mt. Clemens To Fill Hubbell was 30 years old. Ticket Below Lieutenant-

Governor.

mocratic Ticket was made complete dormitory, is to be utilized. for the November election at a meet-Lieutenant-Governor.

Tuesday for state offices are: For Secretary of State-Frank R

Hamburger, of Detroit. For State Treasurer-Peter L. Ut-

ley, of Escanaba. For Auditor-General-A. V. Fred-

erick, of Traverse City. For Attorney General-George J.

Burke, of Ann Arbor. For Supreme Court Justice-Rollin H. Person, of Lansing.

**MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS** 

It will cost \$42,854 to run the municipal government during the next fiscal year. This was the total of the in Lansing, Dec. 1-3. Seven bands will Chief Justice John W. Stone decides 000. The real property of this city. budget by the Hillsdale city council Including the maintenance and cost the streets of Lansing. The con- If Judge Stone is a candidate Judge \$7,833,875,356, which is a net increase of all departments which is a little ference is a branch of Y. M. C. A. Perkins will refuse to have his name of \$51,405,837 over last year. more than last year.

John McLean, the Flint fitney driver years old.

who assaulted Ernest Schmiter, Birch Supporters of Mayor Betz are plan-Run hotelkeeper, several weeks ago, ning to institute legal proceedings to causing his death, pleaded guilty in test the validity of the election held the circuit court to manslaughter. He recently which resulted in the recall ley are closed. The miners, number- its monthly forecast. That estimate was sentenced by Judge Gage to serve of the mayor. Mayor Betz received ing about 2,400, did not go to work, was based on the condition of the from seven to 15 years in Jackson 784 votes and Adam W. Graessley, prison. Schmiter attempted to quiet 817. Friends of the mayor base their McLean and McLean struck him over contention that the election was illethe head with a beer bottle. Schmitzer | gal on the grounds that it was the · third special election in a year. died the next morning.

President F: S. Kedzie, of the M. Burglars blew open the vault in the A. C., is much disturbed of the suc- Sunfield State bank and escaped with cessful working of sneak thieves in \$272 in money and \$929 in stamps, the college dormitories. Heroic efforts on the part of Mrs. postmaster for safe keeping. The James Rice saved her eight children authorities have only a vague clue. from death when the Rice hotel was The postoffice was not entered. destroyed by fire at Kindo. Mrs. Rice Mrs. Andrew Sawyer, 72 years old, a and the children were asleep when resident of Brighton for many years, the fire started. She was awakened dropped dead of apoplexy. She leaves y the crackling of flames, hastily sum- one Son, Fred Sawyer, of Reno, Nev. moned her children from various | Billy Sunday will speak in the audipart of the structure fell. have been completed.

stopped the practice. said, until it shot out on the tracks More than 1,000 women in Michigan directly in front of the first freight are preparing to attend the annual convention of the State Federation of Women's clubs to be held in Jackson, street car crews can see the other until the crossing itself is reached. Eight new cases of typhoid fever Gruesome sights greeted the first as special deputies. He fired a dozen have been reported in Bay City which of the rescuers to reach the wreck-

freight cars.

age. The freight car had hit the street car about in the center and had pushed it from the tracks and slid it along sidewise to the still-Alex: Ehier West Hubbell is the moving freight cars.

first victim of the hunting season in the copper country. He blew the top sawbuck in the backyard of his home.

Supt. Wright of the Michigan school for deaf is having added a large new manual training department. The first building erected at the school, over 60

Mt. Clemens. The Michigan De- years ago, and until recently a boys'

Using a stovepoker to force the ing held at Mt. Clemens. A full State locks on the door and cash drawer Ticket was nominated below that of of the Michigan Central ticket office in Albion, thieves secured all the Those nominated at the convention money in the place, \$30, while the

> agent was away for lunch. Two automobile bandits entered the country store of Daniel Hasbrouck, on Millers road, four miles south of Lansing, backed Hasbrouck and two customers up against the show cases and

made them give up everything they had.

Harry Monier, Pere Marquette brakeman, used a rail for a pillow and fell asleep while waiting for a switch engine. When the engine came continues as a director and president the pilot struck Monier's head and of the Grand Rapids Savings bank. knocked him out of the way just in time to save his life.

More than 2,000 members of the

work for boys between 14 and 19 placed before the convention.

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Washington-The cotton crop this As a result of different interpretations of the working agreement by year will be approximately 11,637,000 operators and miners, of the Michigan equivalent 500-pound bales, the dedistrict, all mines in the Saginaw vai- partment of agriculture announced in having been notified that notices were crop on Sept. 25, which was 56.3 per posted to the effect that the operators cent of a normal, compared with 61.2 would weigh coal only after the im- per cent last month, 60.8 last year, purities had been removed and would and 67.2 the 10-year average condition charge an increase for mines supplies. on Sept. 25. ...

Building permits issued in Detroit Recent rains make it possible to for the first nine months of this year harvest the sugar beet crop and to are \$3,378,355 ahead of the total for plow for fall wheat. Pasture, cabbage which had been placed there by the the whole of 1915, which was the big- and fall wheat has also been helped. gest year in building that the city has but other crops are hindered.

ever seen. An auto conveying several members After three days of investigation of the Coldwater high school football members of the sheriff's staff, post team turned over while traveling at office inspectors and detectives report a high rate of speed. Don Wheeler. that no clue has been found leading to who was driving, had both arms inthe possible capture of the armed jured. John Debblor received internal robbers who rohbed the mail car of injuries believed to be serious. Will rooms and carried them through the torium of the University of Michigan the Michigan Central passenger train Foy received a painful injury to his smoke to the street, shortly before at Ann Arbor, Oct. 23. Arrangements No. 14 a mile east of Dearborn at mid- head, and Russel Klock and Miles night Wednesday. Swain were bruised.

rom his seat, was not injured numerically, and only one man The portion of the bridge which fell dropped out of the line of march on car. Forest avenue at the crossing four members were recruits just orthe first lap of the journey Twentyis just north of the river It is 25 years old. The main part of the of Dequindre is built closely up to rived from Detroit, who were on their structure was washed away in the 1912 flood and was replaced the same first march. The one man who dropyear by another wooden bridge. ped out should not have left El Paso, the nature of his illness being such that he had to be sent to the base hospital at Fort Bliss. THE RELIEF FOR DEPENDENTS

**ITEMS OF INTEREST** 

Newport News, Va .-- Records made Panic-stricken passengers, of whom there were over 90 on the car, were by the Atlantic fleet in the recent of his head off when he fell over a rushing from both front and rear battle practice were the best in sevdoors and climbing through the win- eral years. The Florida led with 54 dows only to fall under the wheels of hits in 58 shots, with the Texas the still moving cars. Most of those second, the Wyoming third and the who met death were killed by jumping new superdreadnought Pennsylvania from the car under the wheels of the fourth.

> First rescuers saw a string of dead Berlin .- The French, English, Rusand mangled bodies for 15 on 20 feet sian and Belgian soldiers in the Geralongside the railroad tracks, while man prison camps will in the near under the freight cars were still more future have to wear wooden shoes. bodies of both dead and injured. Leather has become very scarce and Men with legs and arms cut off were can hardly be obtained in quantities found still alive, but a number thus sufficient to cover the needs of the found died before they could be German army. pulled from beneath the freight cars.

Chicago .- The small claims branch ITEMS OF STATE INTEREST of municipal court, started a year ago to permit litigants to settle disputes involving less than \$50 without red United States Senator William Altape, has been so successful the den Smith is the first of the bankers municipal judges decided to open a to comply with the requirements of second court. More than 20,000 cases the federal act prohibiting interlockwere settled last year. ing directorates. He has resigned as

director of the Old National bank, but New York-The tentative tax list of New York city on real estate for 1917. Circuit Judge Willis D. Perkins of just made public, shows a total as-Grand Rapids has announced his can- sessed valuation of nearly \$8,000,000.didacy for the supreme bench at the 000. The tentative assessment on per-Michigan Boys' conference will meet convention to be held next spring if sonal property is placed at \$500,000,lead a march of the visitors through not to be a candidate for re-election. according to the tax books, is worth

Three Rivers .-- Miss Mary Foresman. 45 years old, saved the peaches which her landlady was stewing for canning, but lost her own life. She smelled the scorching fruit and went into the kitchen to care for them. As she removed them from the stove her dress caught fire. Mrs. W. J. Dunn, the landlady, and her husband heard Miss Foresman's screams and found her clothes ablaze. They put out the flames with rugs, but Miss Foresman was so badly burned she

lived but six hours.

gan regiments.

Nearly a score of cases are being considered by the federal grand jury which convened last week in district court, Grand Rapids.

There Will Be Nearly Two Hundred

Application from Each of the

Two Michigan Regiments.

obtained by means of a circular letter

which has been issued by the war

department. If the family of a soldier

who is drawing \$15 a month needs

\$35 monthly, they will get that sum

from the government. If he is a cor-

poral or sergeant, drawing \$30 a

month, \$15 of that amount will be

deducted from his salary at his point

of service, and the balance, \$20 a

month, will be added by the govern-

ment and forwarded to his family.

Approximately 200 applications for re-

lief will be made in each of the Michi-

DRESS CAUGHT FIRE: DIES

Miss Foresman Clothes Caught Fire

While Removing Stewing

Peaches from Stove.

Santiago, Chile.- Lieut. Sir Ernest Shackleton, the explorer, who is on his way to England, arrived here from Punta Arenas with the members of is party who were rescued from Elephant Island.

Washington --- Breadstuffs \$285,101,181 were exported during the eight months ending Aug. 31, according to the department of commerce. Gasoline and naphta shipments for the last eight months more than doubled shipments for the same eight months a year ago.

low, 90c; No. 4 yellow, 88@89c. Oats-Standard, 51c; No. 3 white; 50c; No. 4 white, 49c. Rye-Cash No. 2, \$1.23. Beans-Immediate and prompt shipment, \$4.90; October, \$4.75. Seeds-Prime spot and October red clover, \$9.40; alsike, \$9.75; timothy, \$2.30; alfalfa, \$10@11. Hay-No. 1 timothy, \$14@15; standard timothy, \$13.50@14; light mixed, \$17@18; No. 1 mixed, \$10@11; No. 1 clover, \$9@10; rye straw, \$6.50@7 per

ton in carlots, Detroit. El Paso, Tex.-A definite idea of the Feed-In 100-lb sacks, jobbing lots: manner in which the government incompany. tends to disburse the appropriation Bran, \$16.50; standard middlings, \$23; for dependents of soldiers has been

1 white, \$1.51.

fien middlings, \$35; corn and oat chop, \$34 per ton. Flour-Per 196 lbs. in eight paper sacks: Best patent, \$8.40; second patent, \$7.30; straight, \$7.60; spring

patent, \$8.40; rye flour, \$7 per bhl.

General Markets. Plums-\$1.50@2 per bu.

Pineapples-4@4.50 per crate. Cranberries-\$2.75 per bu and \$7@ 7.50 per bbl.

Pears-Common, \$1@1.25; Bartletts, \$1.50@1.75 per bu. Peaches-Fancy, \$2; AA, \$4.50; A, \$1.25@1.35; B, 75@80c per bu. Apples-Fancy, \$3@3.50; choice, \$2 and other inflamable materials. The @2.75 per bbl; No. 2, 50c@\$1 per bu. governor points out that aside from Grapes-Delaware and Niagaras, 130

for pony baskets; Concords, 21@22c for 8-lb baskets; island grapes, 35@40c for 10 to 1-lb baskets.

Celery-Kalamazoo, 18@25c per doz. Tomatoes-Home-grown, \$1.75@2 per bu.

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@3.50 per 100-fb. crate, \$1.75 per bu and \$50 per ton. Honey-Fancy white, 14@15c; amber 10@11c; extracted, 7@8c per lb. New Honey-Fancy white, 10@17c; years and his efficiency was the

amber, 10@11o; extracted, 8@9c per pointment unanimously. Onions-Spanish. \$1.50@1.65 per

crate; southern, \$2.50@2.60 per 100-lb sack. Tallow-No. 1, 71/2c; No. 2, 61/2c per

Green Corn-\$1.75 per bag. Lettuce-Head lettuce, \$2.25@2.50 per case; leaf lettuce, \$1.50@1.75 per

bu. Melons-Rockyfords, \$2.50 for standard crates, \$1@1.25 for flats; Osage, \$1.75@2 per bbl.

Nuts-Spanish chestnuts, 10c per lb; shellbark hickory, \$1.50; large hickory, \$1.25 per bu; walnuts, \$1.25 per bu.

Live Poultry-Broilers, 18@19c; No 1 hens, 18@181/2c; good hens, 17c; medium hens, 16c; ducks, 17c; geese, died. 13@14c; turkeys, 24@25c.

early frosts. Corn-Cash No. 3, 881/2c; No. 3 yel-Gets No Compensation. An important decision pertaining to the administration of the workingmen's compensation law as rendered by the supreme court in the case of Hugh

lack of Shafer vs. Parke Davis company d Detroit. Shafer was injured by \$ Underw horse while working one of Parks the floa Davis company's farm. He was denied it in th compensation by the arbitration com-

mittee on the ground that the farm Good worker was not covered by the law. The accident board reversed the arbitrators, but the supreme court says THE Shafer has no legal claim against the am

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Court Frees Lay. The conviction of Frank B. Lay, it. treasurer of the defunct Kalamano Buggy Co., and son of the head of that company, was set aside by the st preme court. Lay was convicted of having a part in the irregularities which led to the failure of the com-

pany which formerly manufactured the "Michigan" automobile.

Prevention Day.

Various Matters.

Governor Ferris has designated 8 a line Monday, Oct. 9. the anniversary of the one soor the wood great Chicago fire, as state in prevention day and urges citizens doors of general to observe it by a general cleaning up and removal of rubbin The meaning oaks are white, r the large financial losses from fre l A venera persons lost their lives in Michiga The

in 1915 and 183 were seriously hurt and man Tor tudes of fortunat According to State Came Wards mpossib William R. Oates the fund from the sale of hunters' licenses will make many of

though t the game warden's department pra flowers; tically self-supporting and the stat flowers a will be relieved of the responsible of providing money for the protect

and propagation of game and fish Collec

Jay Mertz, recently appointed cler of the supreme court of Michigan, b N CON held the deputy clerkship for set conspi aropped aterial

nized by the court in making the A th fro The supreme court has decided th the owner of an automobile is liable for damages inflicted by his c when in charge of the chauffeur a

not on the business of the owner. Bacteriological tests are to be ma at the Detroit College of Mediche determine if removal of tonsils adenoids will prevent infantile para sis. Since July 16, 33 cases have be reported to the health authorities

Detroit, five of which were fatal. The death of Joseph Yopeek, 36, hemorrhage of the brain has brow to the public attention the or crowded conditions in the Gene county jail. Yopeek was re from the jall eight hours before



WASHINGTON.—Uncle Sam's lighthouse service is not the only one of his agencies that display lights at night for the information and welfare of the mariner. Whenever a storm is brewing along the coasts or over the



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inland waterways colored lights twinkle forth from hundreds of special storm-warning stations of the weather bureau, combined in such a way as tofurnish navigators with specific information that will forearm them.

One interesting fact is that the mushroomlike growth of many lake ports, bringing into existence cities with their myriads of lights, obscured numbers of the stations that when established were the most outstanding features of the night view. In such

cases the stations are being relocated at points easily seen by the officers of approaching or passing ships. The new stations are being installed in tall. specially constructed steel towers, dozens of which are being erected along the shores of the five lakes and their connecting waterways.

The taller towers will make possible the establishment of the new signal system in which three lights, one above the other, will be used instead of the two lights in a vertical plane heretofore employed.

The new system was worked out after experiments carried on by the instrument experts of the weather bureau on the Potomac below Washington under various weather conditions. These experiments brought out the fact that lights, to be seen by the naked eye as separate bright objects, must be approximately four feet apart for each mile the observer is distant. This information was made use of in designing the new towers and in arranging the placement of the signal lamps. At the same time the instrument experts experimented with various lights and decided to make use of electric bulbs of the new gas-filled type to increase still further the efficiency of the newly. equipped stations.

## How Oscar Underwood Folds and Stamps a Letter

ONE of the funny sights of Washington is Senator Oscar Underwood in the act of folding up a letter. Underwood is a man greatly prejudiced in favor of neatness, not only in his personal appearance but in everything he does. He would no more be a party to

a letter carelessly folded than he would wear the same collar all week. First he folds the sheet over, matches the corners right down to an infin-

itesimal fraction of a hair's breadth, and carefully creases the paper in the middle. Then comes the most difficult part. He must determine, just with his eye, how to make three additional folds, each one of exactly the same

size. Having done that, Underwood stares at the finished product a mo-

ment to make certain it is spotless and free from the slightest imperfection. If he discovered one edge protruding even an centsy-teentsy bit beyond the others it would make him unhappy. But if his workmanship seems to be all right, he carefully licks the flap of the envelope, taking pains to see that every particle of the mucilage is moistened.

task of putting on the stamp.

None of your lopsidedly stamped envelopes for Oscar. He takes enough back. But the blouse with round or ones.



Julia Bottomley is recognized as one of the best informed states. She knows exactly the needs and desires of women in the small town and country, for not many years ago she conducted a dressmaking and millinery shop in a little city in Colorado. And the articles she prepares for us are written with s view to meeting the conservative ideas of the ladies of our community. The dealers and manufacturers of women's apparel recognize in Mrs. Bottomley an au-thority, and the editor of the gadles' Home Journal has consulted her frequently. She is at present associate editor of one monthly fashion periodical is a regular cate. Before the war Mrs. Bottomley went annually to the Paris fashion center, articles by special arrangement.



He seals the envelope with great care and that brings him to the delicate high as well as open necks and, oc- those who spend their time in steam- plentifully and thus better results are To make a small quantity of arcasionally, models that fasten in the heated buildings than are heavier assured. In the spring as soon as the



WELL-GRADED STRAWBERRIES IN PINT BOXES.

Strawberry plants set this fall | Pot-grown strawberry plants of all should be well watered, if the weather the leading varieties may be had from should turn hot and the ground dry. the large nurserymen. For family use, Water late in the evening. If those if plants are to be bought, buy potset this fall make runners pinch them grown plants from a reliable firm. off and keep the beds clear of weeds Plants may be had for 60 cents per and grass.

son's fruiting bed may be transplanted varieties should be planted. without loss of a single plant if the plants are taken up carefully with a two best varieties of the fall-fruiting

the plants up.

BY USING CUTTINGS

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START MULBERRIES

Only large, healthy plants should be this method plants will bear fruit allowed to grow. Small plants act as early in the fall, and continue to bear weeds and should be cut out.

dozen and \$4 per 100 plants. For First-runner plants from this sea- home use six dozen of the leading

SPRAYING MATERIAL

Be Exercised.

good ball of earth. Select moist, strawberries. These varieties must cloudy weather for transplanting. Use have the early summer blossoms rethe four-inch steel spade for taking moved, ground mulched during the

up until frost.

conditions. The real cause is the failure of the animals to eat sufficient feed. Poor pastures, heat, the flies may all contribute to this result. It will be observed that during the hot Americus and Progressive are the weather the cows will graze but little and come to the barn at night evident-

ly hungry. To produce three gallons of milk a day a cow has to gather at last 100 or 125 pounds of grass. If summer and plants well watered. By the pastures are short and the weather

hot, generally this much grass will not be gathered and soon the milk flow goes down. The influence of these summer conditions cannot be removed, but may

HEAT REDUCES FLOW OF MILK

Poor Pastures and Flies Also Contrib-

ute to Loss-Main Thing Is to

Feed Cows Well.

(By C. H. ECKLES, Missouri Agricul-

tural Experiment Station.)

the average herd drops down nearly

half. The heat and the condition of

the pastures common at that time of

the year are the main causes of this

drop. The flies generally blamed are

of much less importance than other

During hot weather the milk flow of



Results of Good Management.

Kerosene emulsion for a very small that the cows do not lack food. They quantity may be made as follows: should be in the pasture at night and during the earliest, coolest part of the day. If the pasture is short, feed



Mulberries are best propagated by Gardeners and fruit growers with using mature cutting. These cuttings very little need of a large quantity of should be made in the late fall after spraying material may be confused the wood has been thoroughly ripened, by, the formula for a barrel of the and tied in bundles of about 25 and mixture. As a suggestion for spray

stored in slightly moistened sand over mixtures in small quantities it may the winter, so that the cuts will cal- he said the bordeaux mixture for four lus over during the winter. In making quarts of water will require quicklime, the cuttings a little of the preceding one and one-half tablespoonfuls; copseason's wood, or at least a part of the per sulphate, one tablespoonful. ridged union between the two seasons' growth should be included. The reason for this is that the rootlets Kerosene, one pint; hard soap, one

enate of lead use one tablespoonful ground is tillable, the cuttings should of arsenate of lead paste to one gallon be set out in rows so that two or of water. three buds are above the ground and Paris green, one teaspoonful to three the rest below. The cuttings start teaspoonfuls of quicklime to eight galbest under glass. Some nurserymen lons of water. No lime will be necespropagate by short cuttings, starting sary if bordeaux is used. If bordeaux them indoors in February or March. is used one teaspoonful of paris green Mulberries are also propagated by to eight gallons of bordeaux. root grafting similar to the way the One teaspoonful of pyrethrum to ample is often grafted. The cheap Rustwo quarts of water will be a small sian mulberry roots are used as stocks solution to poison insects.

time to insure having the stamp in perfect plumb-line with the end of the V-shaped neck and its fastening at

envelope-and then proceeds painstakingly to the folding of the next letter. The front is still a favorite and out- ored net, and trimmed with val lace, If he is free from interruptions Underwood can fold from 10 to 15 letters numbers all other designs. Where an hour. His letters are usually done up by others, however, and in that the decoration requires it the fasten- epaulette shoulder and long sleeves

Neatness is just as much a part of the Underwood make-up as his calm. front but along the shoulder and unness. And the only thing that might ever ruffle that calmness would be a derarm seam. Some very smart semi- of edging as a finish. Both insertion lack of neatness. Once in a while one of his office force will hurriedly crumple dress models of crepe de chine are and edging, used as insertion, are let up a piece of waste paper and fire it at the waste basket-and miss. If made in this way. Underwood happens to be at his desk and sees the piece of crumpled paper on In materials the sheerest things rethe floor, he will quietly and unostentatiously go and pick it up and place fuse to abdicate in favor of heavier it in the basket.

## Good Hunting Ground for the Amateur Botanist

THE environs of Washington are an excellent hunting ground for the daintiness. It is left to the outside bodices of thin silk or of net or chifamateur botanist, for they are full of varieties of plants-trees, shrubs, wrap, and a sweater-vest worn under fon. They are soft and easily launwild flowers, mosses and ferns. To hold even the commonest of these varie- it, to provide warmth, while the dainty dered and for this reason commend

onward. Most people have a good nucleus for plant knowledge around which to accumulate more. The love of nature seems implanted within the human heart. There is no denying that things out of doors call irresistibly. And tree students, it is said, become as enthusiastic as bird students.

The streets of Washington are the rightful places for beginners. Bordering almost every capital thoroughfare

a line of trees, some common, other imported varieties. By noticing these one soon acquires a deeper interest. And then the real holidays come when the woods are sought and truly inspiring lessons are learned in the real out-ofoors of nature.

The tree families are well represented here. The deciduous varieties, meaning those which shed their leaves, are especially abundant. Of course, the oaks are in manifold numbers-the Spanish, pin, shingle, black jack, swamp white, red, black, bur, post and white. These are everywhere and they have venerable history.

The maples have taken a hold on Washington's fancy, and elms, gums, and many less familiar trees are numerous here.

To many people the chief charm of the woods and fields lies in the multiles of wild flowers that are to be found. Washington may deem itself fortunate in having a bountiful supply. Their names are legion, and it is an impossible task to cover the list. One of the difficulties of such a list is that many of the flowers found in the woods have escaped from some garden, and though they are found apparently uncultivated they cannot be called wild lowers; on the other hand, many of the originals of the perfected garden fowers are trailing there in their simple loveliness and the list is about evened.

## Collection of Meteorites in National Museum

N CONSIDERING the wonders of the universe, have you ever realized how conspicuous among them are the meteorites, those wonderful messages, hopped from the sky, for one to wonder at and study? They are the only naterial objects which come to the

arth from the vast outer world. In the collection shown in the new lding of the National museum in his city is a remarkably fine exhibit meteorites. It includes complete meorites ranging in size from the rest pebbles to great bowlderlike sses, and casts reproducing giant orms like that of Bacubirito, which been estimated to weigh 25 tons, still rests where it fell in Mexico. The National museum has recently

museum, written by Dr. George P. Merrill, head curator of geology, Although meteorites have presumably fallen since time immemorial, a reat deal of skepticism was felt at first by both the popular and scientific de regarding the possibilities of stones falling from space. So great was s skepticism that the examples preserved in the public statesums were hidden or discarded, the custodians fearing to make laughing stocks of some feather ornament, expensive,



ing may be neither in the back or with deep pointed cuffs. It is made of into the front of the blouse. It fas tens with small crochet buttons.

The sleeve is gathered into a band fabrics for winter. Crepe georgette, made of insertion with edging set chiffon, lace, net and thin cottons have onto it, and a small pointed cuff of made a permanent place for them- the net is finished with a scant frill selves for winter as well as summer of lace.

wear. They conquer by reason of their . Net blouses are worn over underthe wood. ties in one's mind is a stupendous feat, blouse fulfills its mission by being themselves to the traveler or to the but once accomplished, it leads ever merely beautiful. But, after all, these business girl. you could change a nubbin bearing

for grafting the named sorts on. For poisoned bran mash use.one Spring cion budding is also used to quart of bran or middlings, one tasome extent. The cion contains two blespoonful of molasses, one teaspoonbuds, is cut only on one side and is ful of paris green, one cupful of inserted under the bark as in the case | water. of regular budding. The clon is held Care must always be used in han-

in place by a string until united to dling and making poisons or spray materials. Grafting would be the only way that

mulberry tree to one bearing large DRYNESS ESSENTIAL fruit. Unless the tree was small it would be doubtful if it would pay to IN SWINE BUILDINGS do that. This top grafting should be carried on in the same manner as top Good Results Cannot Be Obtained in Damp Pen-Straw Readily Absorbs Moisture.

In discussing the qualities that hog buildings should possess and the value of dryness in the hog's welfare, G. E. Day, in a bulletin put out by the Ontario department of agriculture, says that dryness is closely associated with ventilation, but is also influenced by the material of which the building Every twig or branch on which fire is constructed. Good results cannot be blight has appeared should be removed obtained in a damp pen, and dripping to prevent the spread of the disease walls are a pretty sure sign of impendthrough the orchard. It is first noing disaster. The floors and foundaticed by the flow of a gumlike fluid tion may be constructed of concrete, from the bark. Fire blight usually and the foundation may rise two feet passes the winter in pear trees but it above the surface of the floor. This may also live in Jonathan, Ingram, will preserve the wood of which the Yellow Transparent, and similar ap-

can be made by setting 2 by 4 scantscars or cankers should be very carelings on end, and boarding inside and fully examined.' Blisters from under out with rough lumber. This rough the bark and from these the liquid lumber should be covered with tarred flows out and is carried by bees and paper, and then the walls tightly insects to other trees and thus the boarded with matched lumber. Or the disease is spread. As soon as this disoutside of the pen may be clapboarded. ease is noticed the diseased parts Smooth, matched lumber is best for should be cut and burned immediately the inside. A means of keeping a pen and the pruning tools disinfected by dry is to have a loft or ceiling of poles dipping them in a 1 to 1,000 solution placed a few inches apart and covof corrosive sublimate, so that the disered with straw. The straw absorbs ease may not be carried from tree to moisture. " It should be removed at least every year or it will become a harbor for-dust and germs.

walls are constructed. A good wall

## SOUR MILK IS RECOMMENDED

Good Feed for Growing or Laying Fowls in Summer or Winter Cheap and Easy to Get.

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housed therein, but are also an ideal the feed of growing or laying fowls, try merchant pays a very low price winter or summer, if it can be secured for butter, and in many instances it The garden and the strawberry bed much cheaper and easier to get on the as it is worth. The fact is, he often will convert the droppings into good farm than beef scrap or any other pays more than the poor butter is substitute and no common substitute except buttermilk will give as good good. results .-- Missouri Experiment Station

or green crops. It is well known to all experienced with dairy cattle that when the milk flow goes down once for lack of feed it is impossible to bring it back to where it was before by better feeding later. To get a high production of milk during the year the cow must be kept at a high level of production all the time. For this reason do not neglect the cows during the hot weather and expect them to come back strong again when conditions become better in the fall. Keep them going all the time.

## FURNISHING WATER FOR COWS

Suitable and Adequate Supply Demands Dairyman's Careful Attention-Avoid All Germs.

All animals require plenty of good, pure water. This is especially true of the milking cow, as water constitutes more than three-fourths of the volume of milk. The water supply, therefore, demands the dairyman's most careful attention. Stale or impure water is distasteful to the cow. and she will not drink enough for maximum milk production. Such water may also carry disease germs which might make the milk unsafe for human consumption or be dangerous to the cow herself.

During the winter, when cows are stabled the greater part of the time. and unless agrangements have been made to keep water before them all the time, they should be watered two or three times a day. If possible, the water should be 15 or 20 degrees above the freezing point, and should be supblied at practically the same temperature every day. If a boiler is used for running a separator or for heating water to wash and sterilize utensils. steam from it can readily and cheaply be used to warm the water .-- Farmers' Bulletin 743.

### NEARBY MARKET FOR BUTTER

Dairyman Is Fortunate Who Has . String of Private Customers-

Give First-Class Article.

It is one thing to produce an article and another to get a good price for it, even when it is worth it. The private dairyman is most favorably situated when he has a good nearby market for butter composed of people whom he knows well. There is no better trade than a private one made up of selected customers, provided the producer supplies them with a first-class article of butter.

Selling to the nearby stores, as many people do, is, for the most part, like giving butter away, unless one can make some arrangement other than Sour milk should not be left out of the ordinary ones. As a rule, the counat any reasonable cost. It is usually is safe to say that he pays as much worth and less than the value of



ued a handbook and descriptive catalogue of the meteorite collection in

breast of the turkey and the gorgeous olumage of the peacock are in high favor for turbans and ornaments. It is this careful handwork which makes the all-feather turban, or the hand-



### ALL-FEATHER TURBANS AND FEATHER TRIMS.

Feathers, in the incomparably beau- | In the picture given here a brilliant tiful colorings and markings with turban, made entirely of feathers, is which nature has glorified them, are shown at the right. The feathers are nsed for all-feather turbans and as bronze, shading into brown and green. trimmings on turbans and hats of vel- There is an odd ornament at the front vet. Small, intricate and brilliant or- made of silver cord.

naments are made of them and set flat At the left a velvet turban supports against brim or crown, like a rich a graceful wreath of curled coque embroidery. Breasts, small wings and feathers that extends almost entirely feather wreaths adorn draped velvet round the shape. Wreaths of this kind shapes in compact trimming, and are made in several colors to use with feather sprays and plumes are not al- velvets in harmonizing colors. Green and bronze are especially effective The - all-feather turban represents, with dark brown velvet.

much patient and painstaking hand- At the top of the group a black velwork, by which tiny feathers are glued vet tam carries off a spray of soft to a foundation. Small feathers, or black feathers with good grace, allarger ones that have been trimmed though it must assert its independence down to the required size and shape, in doing so. But it makes amends with must each be handled several times, a band of silver tissue about the narand separately, to make these rich row brim-acknowledging the vogue hats. The bronze feathers from the for close-set trimmings in this way.

> In Fashioniano The more fluffy summer dresses will combine organdie and taffeta. A plain taffeta suit may be effectiveiched up by plaid piping

### tree in this way. KEEP POULTRY HOUSE CLEAN Dirty Buildings Are Menace to Health of Fowls-Ideal Breeding Place for Insects.

Dirty poultry houses are not only a menace to the health of the fowls breeding place for mites and flies as well as disease.

cash, and if care is exercised they can be scattered there through the summer to advantage.

SPREAD OF BLIGHT IN FRUIT ORCHARD Remove and Burn Every Twig or

Branch on Which Disease Has Appeared—Care for Tools.

ple trees. Pear trees showing blight

grafting apples.



**9** Prohibition does Not Prohibit

I Prohibition substitutes the blind-pig, the pocket-peddler, drug-store saloon, the jug train, the express blind tiger, all illegal, living by illegal means, existing by law violation by their patrons, for the licensed saloon. Prohibition cannot relieve the people they seek to abolish.

I Alabama bears witness to the fallacy of prohibition.

## Alabama's Testimony:

(From the National Monthly, July.)

"Alabama's prohibition law has been flagrantly violated in the rural communities since it became operative two years ago. Men, known as prohibitionists, are financially concerned in this wholesale violation of law. State representatives who voted for passage of prohibition are parties to a conspiracy to make money out of the law. All this has been an open secret for a long time. But no one was prepared for the revelation that millions ar: invested in this lawless enterprise.

"There is no longer any doubt as to the facts.

"Prohibition members of the legislature, municipal and county officials have been caught and are hopelessly entangled in the net spread by the attorney general. Liquor in astonishingly large quanv tity is known to be secreted in small towns throughout the state. It is served to the people by bootleggers and blind pig operators at \$1.50 a quart. Cost per gallon to the combine is \$2.00. This liquor belongs to prohibition legislators, mayors of towns, sheriffs, probate judges and private citizens with capital to invest."

IN GIRARD, ALABAMA, IN JUNE, \$1,500,000.00 WORTH OF CONTRA-BAND LIQUORS WERE FOUND. GIRARD HAS 5,000 POPULATION. STATE TROOPS WERE CALLED OUT TO GUARD THE LIQUOR. THEY WERE ON DUTY SIX WEEKS.

Illicit stills and "moonshining" are prevalent all over Alabama.

I The law says manufacture and sale of liquor in Alabama is unlawful. I Liquor is being made and sold Illegally all over the state. State officials them-

selves are at the head of this illegitimate industry.

C Alabama residents did not want prohibition. It was thrust on them by legislative enactment. By legislators with axes to grind. By men in high office, sworn to observe and enforce laws, who voted for it, that they might illegally make money in dealing with a commodity they themselves had declared contraband.

4 Had Home Rule obtained in Alabama such graft, such demoralization, such outlawry would not now exist.

I Similarly, conditions with state-wide prohibition will exist in Michigan.

**G** Don't Alabama-ize Michigan.

I Vote for the Home Rule system that permits each city, village and township to decide its liquor problem for itself. Settle the liquor question by adopting Home Rule.

"Don't increase evils by adopting state-wide prohibition.

Vote "YES" for HOME RULE-TRUE RULE and "NO" against state-wide prohibition November 7th.

Learn how taxes will increase under State-Wide Prohibition.

Write L. J. Wilson, Publicity Manager, Michigan Home Rule League, 1933 Dime Bank, Detroit, Michigan.



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