he Chelsea Standard

THE CHELSEA HERALD, Established 1871 THE CHELSEA STANDARD, Established 188 RED CROSS NOTES. 1998 Alex 259 The annual meeting of the Chelsen branch of the Red Cross was held in Maccubee hall Wednesday afternoon. The following financial statement was presented by P. G. Schaible. . arer caused by the explosion of a kern-sene slowe. There were four apartments on both the first and second floors, and nooms on the third. All other occu-pants escaped without injury. The fire will make many homeless, as there are no vacant houses avail-able. The Famous Sapphire Ball of RUS PHONOGRAPHS -Saves money for you becau Look at the Label on Your Standard Look at the Label on Your Standard. We ask our readers to look at the address label on their copy of the Standard. If it reads, "Richard Roe, Sept 1919,"that means that your sub-scription was paid to Soptember, 1919, and that you are in arreats from that date, and should renew. It would not only take considerable the records - cannot scratch or injure them. Every Pathe Record guaranteed to play 1000 times. No needles to changedate, and should renew. It would not only take considerable time, but also be rather expensive to mail statements to our subscribers, therefore the date is printed on the label in connection with the name, in order that you may know each week just how you stand. The following officers were electron for the coming year: President Rev. P. W. Dierberger, Vice President, Mrs. A. L. Steger, Secretary-treasurer - P. G. Schalde, Representative to County Board Rev. P. W. Dierberger and Mrs. A. L. no needles to buy Come in and play a jeweled Pathe yourself. HENRY H. FENN Steger, Miss Ruth Howe, Red Cross nurse, presented the following report of her work during the months of July, August, September and October: There were 160 cases under obser-vation, 1,011 calls made, 215 nursing visits. There was collected and turn-ed over to the Red Cross \$51.25. Three clinics were held; 56 children examined. Pathe plays all males of Records lurors for December Term of Court Juriers for the December Term of Court, Juriers for the December term of the circuit court were drawn Monday with the following result: Ann Arbor -A. B. Walker, Albert Weimer, Herbert T. Wetherbee, Phil-ip O'Hara, Harry Skelton, Albert F. James and Carl Bay. Ann Arbor Township William Don-ohue. SPECIAL examined. Once a month the local nursing committee meets at Red Cross head-quarters: reports are read, bills pre-sented and all business attended to at this time. Augusta - Bert Torrønce.
Bridgewater - Walter J. Rawson.
Dexter Township - Edward Dolan.
Preedom - Edwin Reenan.
Linia - G. Edward Gross.
Lodi - Charles Fiegel.
Lynden - Harrison Hadley.
Manchester - Geo, R. Bowins.
Northfield - Wilford Sopp.
Pittshield --B. A. ReGole.
Salem - Harry Atchison.
Saline - Willard Hall.
Scio - Carl Rates.
Sharon - George F. Frey.
Seperior -A. L. Wilbur,
Sylvan - N. W. Laird.
Webster - Irving Johnson. usta Bert Torrene Men's one-buckle Arctics.......\$1.75 LYONS SHOE MARKET A very pretty wedding, A very pretty wedding took place at St. Mary's church, Adrian, Mich., Wednesday morning, November 19, 1919, at 9 o'clock, when Miss Anna Guire, of Adrian, became the bride of Mr. Herman Weber, Rev. Fr. Ryan officiated. HOLMES & WALKER officiated. The bride was attended by her sis-ter, Miss Mattle Guire, of Adrian, while Mr. Sylvester Weber, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man, and Mr. Theodore Weber, of De-troit, and Mr. Martin Lammers, of Jackson, were the ushers. The bride was attired in a beauti-ful sait of Davedyn blue, while the bridesmaid wore a handsome sait of brown broadcloth. BELLEVUE SPREADER Sylvan--X, W. Lard, Webster --Hrving Johnson, York--H, S. Richards, Ypsilanti City--Edward Thorne and rank W. Scott. Ypsilanti Township--Frank B Wil-on and Charles Thrasher. No. 10 Double cylinders thoroughly pulverize every particle of manure before it is delivered in the distribu-They are of all steel construction. The teeth tor. are dimond shaped and securely rivited to angle steel wn brondeloth rown production. Immediaely following the core neny, a sumptious four course din or was served at the bride's form cross bars. All bearings are self-alining, which pre-፞ ኇኇዸኇኇኇኇኇኇኇኇኇኇኇኇኇኇኇኇኇኇኇኇኇኇኇኇኇ vents twisting when driving over uneven places. After a short wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Weber will be at home to their friends at 211 Biddle street. Jackson METHODIST EPISCOPAL METHORIST EPISCOPAL H. R. Beatty, Preacher. At 10 o'clock Sanday morning the pastor will preach on the theme, 'An Angel's Touch.'' The choir will render an anthem. An Angel's Touch," The choir will render an anthem, Bible school at 11:15 o'clock, Epworth Leagne at 6 o'clock, Top-ic, "Practicing Thanksgiving," Dav-id Beatty, leader, "The Fatal Stairway," will be the tepic for Sanday evening's sermon, Strangers especially welcomed to our services. Thanksgiving Bay Proclamation The following is Governor Sleeper Thanksgiving Day proclamation: "O give thanks unto the Lord for He is good; for His mercy endured "O give thanks unto the Lerd for He is good; for His mercy endureth forever." Following the castom established by our fathers nearly three hundred years ago, it is entirely fitting that we should act apart one day in the year as Thanksgiving Day, and that we should on that day assemble our-selves together in our accustomed places of worship and render hearty thanks to Ahnighty God for all His mercies and blessings. A year ago we rejoited that after the crueities and herrors of war peace had spread its blessed benedic-tion over the earth. We have had a year of peace. Our Gallant solidier and sailor hads have come back to us, save those who gave ap their lives in our cause. The laberties of the world have been made scence, and the foun-dations of this republic have remain-ed unshaken. True, we still have our problems to solve, for peace has its dangers no less than war, but the good sense of the American people has always been equal to any task which has confronted them; and, inspired and cheered by the achievements of the past, may we not look hopefully to the father, combined that ne emer-gency can arise with which we shall be unshe to coup? Let us give our-selves in earnest to the task of build-ing a better state and a hetter maion. Therefore, I, Alwert E, Sleeper, they for of the State of Methems Our confidence in the Belevue No. 10 Spreader Rev. P. W. Dierberger, Pastor is unlimited and we stand squarely behind its performance and our statements, backing both with our reputation for selling honest goods and selling at fair prices. SHOP EARLY The Holidays will soon be here. See what we have for you. Something new arriving every day. We have the dandy line to select from. FURNITURE

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THELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1919. TEN PAGES Four Meet Death in Howell Fire. Four persons were killed and fifty others endangered when fire practic-ally destroyed the apartment house at Howell, owned by William R. Wil-SCHOOL NOTES. ዾ ፟ኯዸኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯኯ ዸ We hear inklings of a good time for high school people at a freshmar party. Are we right? eox. Harry Dickerson, 25, his wife and two children, Ruth 3 and Edwin 20 months, were suffected in their apartment, where the fire started, caused by the explosion of a kero-Thus seniors will give a dance on Thusksgiving night, November 27, in Maccabee hall. Good music.

In the Latin contest last Friday, Mabel's side won, Mabel, herself, "held the fort." Her side is now one point ahead. There remain two con-. tests

The literary program given in memory of Armistice day was a suc-cess. The pupils responded cheet-fully to requests of the committee to appear on the program.

appear on the program. An art exhibit will be shown in the high school room, Wednesday even-ing, November 26. A very entertain-ing program will be given by the whole school. Each grade will be represented. Buy tickets from the pupils and attend our community night exhibit.

The teachers who signed the peti-

Inglit exhibit. The teachers who signed the peti-tion for a raise in salary, as publish-ed last week, wish to contradict the statement in the Tribune that they would strike if their wishes were not gratified. Fairnoss is all that is de-sired, and they will undertake nothing to injure the interests of the school. The senior play, "Professor Pepp," will be given in the opera house, Friday night, December 5, at 8:15 sharp. The date had to be changed, as this was examination week and next week is a short one. The tickets will be on sale by the last of this week. Buy whether you are sure you can go or not. Help the seniors. This is a three act comedy. week. Buy whether you are sure you can go or not. Help the seniors, This is a three act comedy, full of laughs from start to finish. It will help you forget your troubles. Good specialties will be given between the acts.

Mice and Rabbits KHI Fruit Trees. The trunks of young orchard trees need careful protection at this sea-son of the year against injury during the winter months from mice and rabbits. Fruit tree bark furnishes such a palatable food for these small

such a palatable food for these small animals that serious loss is very like-ly to occur in orchards that are not protected. "Trees that have been grown in sod or that have corn shocks stacked between the rows are particularly li-able to injury from mice," says Prof. C. P. Halligan, head of the bor-ticultural departmen at the Michigan Agricultural College. "On the other hand, trees that are in the neighbor-hood of thickets or brush run the same risk from rabits. ame risk from rabbits.

"There is no patent paint or wash that we can recommend to apply to that we can recommend to apply to trunks of trees to prevent such in-jury. Many of the materials that are often recommended are very likely to injure the bark. The most desir-able pretection of the trunks is giv-ers by the use of one-fourth inch-mesh galvanized screen. This should be wrapped around the trunk and pressed into the ground for a depth of from four to six inches. It should extend up to the framework branches. "Protection of this kind will ef-fectively stop the animals from feed-ing."

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

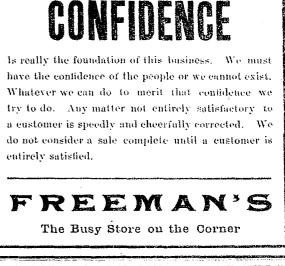
Work in first degree at Masoni ill next Tuesday evening.

Regular meeting of Chelsea Tem-de, No. 117, Pythian Sisters, will he held Friday evening. November 21, initiation and refreshments. St. Paul's church will have a bak

fancy work and apron sale at the town hall, Saturday, afternoon, No-vember 22, under the auspices of the Willing Workers.

Willing Workers. The next meeting of North Sylvan Grange will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Young, on Fri-day, November 28. The program fol-lows: Roll call, Thanksgiving thoughts: recitation, Lucrine Broes-nanle; reading, Mrs. C. W. Saunders; recitation, Florence Laird; "FirstSet-tlers Story," Mrs. N. W. Laird; Thanskgiving observance, C. W. Saun-ders.

BAPTIST. The Baptist Bible study class will meet with Mrs. R. D. Gates at T330 o'clock Thursday evening. ST. MARY CHURCH. Rev. Henry VanDyke, Rector. Low Mass at 8 a. m. High Mass at 10 a. m. Baptism at 11 a. m. Baptism at 11 a. m. Bastism at 11 a. m.



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naion. Therefore, I, Alicert E, Sleeper, Governor of the State of Michigan, do hereby join the President of the United States in designation, Thurs-day, the twenty seventh day of No-vember next, as a day of Thanksgiv-ing and Prayer.

Regular meeting of L. O. T. M. vill be held Tuesday evening, No-cember 25. Scrub lunch.

ST. PAUL'S.

CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH CIRCLES.

ST. PAULS. Rev. A. A. Schoen, Pastor. Sunday school at 9 a m. Preaching service at 10 o'clock. Rev. A. A. Schoen will preach his farewell sermon. Communion service at 11:15.

BAPTIST.

Norming worship at 10 o'clock. Rev. T. A. Young of Cleveland, Ohio, will preach for us, and we urge upon all the importance of being present. Sunday school for young and old at 11:15 o'clock. Brotherhoed class for men. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Pop-ular song service in which everyhody joins. Subject of the pastor's address, "Something Worth Doing." Church night services this evening. Brookside Chapter will serve. Join with us in a worth while service.

Latest Markets { DETROIT-GRAIN.

$\begin{array}{c} \textbf{DETROIT--GRAIN.} \\ Wheat--Cash No. 1 red, $2.27; No. 1 mixed, $2.25; No. 1 white, $2.25; No. 2 red be and No. 3 red be under No. 1 red, White wheat 20 under red. Corn Cash No. 3, $1.56; No. 2 and No. 3 yallow, $1.60; No. 4 yellow, $1.52; No. 5 yellow, $1.57; No. 6 yellow, $1.52; no. 5 yellow, $1.57; No. 6 yellow, $1.52; now No. 4 yellow, $1.52; now No. 5 yellow, $1.40; new No. 6 yellow, $1.42; new No. 5 yellow, $1.40; No. 2 white, 75 1-20; No. 3 white, 75 1-20; No. 4 white, 75 1-20; No. 4 white, 75 1-20; No. 3 white, 75 1-20; No. 4 whi$ No. 5 No. 5 yellow 81.40. Oata: Cash No. 2 white, 76 1.20; No. 3 white, 75 1.20; No. 4 white, 74 1.20; Hype, Cash No. 2, \$1.33; Heans - Immediate and presserve intent, \$7 news

ont, \$7 per ewt. Barley--Cash No. 2, \$2.7052.80 per

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Seeds--Prime red clover, \$39 for cash and December: alsike, \$29.25;
timothy, \$5.50.
Floor--Fancy spring patent, \$12.506;
13.75; fancy whiter patent, \$12.15;
second whiter patent, \$12.15;
whiter straight, \$114(11,25) per bbl.
Hay-No. 1 timothy, \$28.506(23);
standard, \$27.506(28);
light mixed, \$25.506(27);
No. 3 timothy, \$25.70725;
No. 4 charles, \$26.506(27);
rye straw, \$11.506(12);
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Feed--In 1004(b) sacks to jobbers;
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DETROIT-LIVE STOCK. Best heavy steers, \$12913; best handy weight hutcher steers, \$0.7564 10.75; mixed steers and heifers, \$7.756 6.9.25; light butchers, \$7.756 8.25; light butchers, \$7.67; best curters, \$5.7566.25; canners, \$5.256 6.50; best heavy bulk, \$767.75; boi-ogna bulk, \$667; steek bulk, \$567 5.50; feeders, \$9640; stockers, \$76 5.50; inciders, \$9640; stockers, \$76 5.50; inciders, \$9540; stockers, \$76 5.50; inciders, \$9540; stockers, \$76 9.12.50; light to common lambs, \$56 10; tair to good sheep, \$6.5067; calls and common, \$364.

FARM AND GARDEN.

FARM AND GARDEN. Chestnuts--25936.per lb. Popcoru--Shelled, 12c per lb. Cauliflower--\$262.25 per bu. Honey--White comb.225636e per lb Celery--Kalamazoo, 25638e per useb. Cabbage-Home grown, 90c9 \$1.15

Cablage Home grawn, societation per bu. Dressed Hogs - Best, 20472c; heavy, 184 He per 15. Potatoes-Jobbing: Michigan, \$4.35 per 150-1b sack. Calves (dressed)-Fancy, 24625c; choles, 22622 per 1b. Lettuce-Head, \$2.50%3 per crate; heberg, \$5%5.75 per crate; hothouse, 186%2ce per 1b. Sweet Potatoes-Virginia, \$4.75% 5 per bbl; Jersey, \$2%72.25 per ham per. Tomatoes-Hothouse, \$2.75%3 per

HARVEST FESTIVALS OF OLD

per. Tomatoes--Hothouse, \$2.7533 per 10-16 basket: six.basket carriers, re-packed, \$5.7565. Greeks and Romans Had Days of Thanksgiving for the Fruitful Gifts of the Earth.

POULTRY. POULTRY. Spring chickens, large, 26%28c; Leghorus, 24%25c; hens, 23%30c; small bens, 22%24c; roosters, 20c; young geess, 24%25c; ducks, 25%31c; turkeys, 23%35c per ib.

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Greece, in the months of August and September of each year, after the har-vest had been gathered, celebrated the great feast known as the Eleusinia, or the feast to Demeter of the beautiful rohe. Demeter, the great earth-moth-er, was the goddess of cornhelds and harvests. Her daughter, Persephone, while gathering ilowers one day, was kidnaped by Pluto. Demeter searched for her long by had and sea, and at hast learned that her lost daughter had been murited to Pluto, the dark spec-ter of the underworkl, and that she was now his queen in the realm be-low. But Persephone had eaten a pomegranate seed and could remain with her mother only part of the year. This made Deneter angry, and she left the gods and haude her dweiling upon the earth. She taught Celeus, king of Eleusis, agriculture, how to plow, sow and reap. This feast was one of the grandest of the Greek festivals. The Romans celebrated a hurvest festival called the Cercalla. It took its name from Ceres, who was the Demeter of the Romans, and the feast was celebrated at some time in the month of October, Sacrifices of the best fruits and honey cakes were of-fered up in the temple. Processions were made to the fields by men and women dressed in white and crowned with oak leaves and popples. Ceres was represented in a charlot drawn by dragons, her head crowned with a garland of corn ears, and holding a basket of popples in her hand. This festival was a groweral holdiday time. Couning down to a more modern time, we read of thanksgivings in Itol-innd and in England, the recollection of whose "hurvest homes," perhaps, inspired the Paritans to inaugurate the custom in this country. The first Tankasgiving on American soil, ac-cording to the well credited chronicler, Edward Winslow, was held to itor, in their hearts a feeling of praise and thanksgiving. It insted almost a week, and was par-icipated in by King Massasait and b0 of his braves, who were feasted and waterialined for three dings, the new-onners showing their guesta their pro-ficiency in arms. eu EAST BUFFALO-Cattle --Good, 25 @50c higher; common. stuady; prime steers, \$16.50@17; shipping steers, \$15.50@16; hutchers, \$10@15; year-lings, \$14.50@10.75; hulls, \$5.50@10.50; stoch ers and feeders, \$5.60@10.50; stoch ers and reeders, \$5.6010.25; fresh cows and springers, \$55.60; roughs, \$13.00 10.25; stags, \$9.011.50; Sheep and lambs-Lainbs 22c lower, innibs, \$2614.25; yearlings, \$7.601.50; wothers, \$9.60; owes, \$3.60; hotep, \$8.556; S.76.

Buit For 53 Cente

Built For 53 Cents. Jackson.--Suit involving 53 cents has been storted by the Michigan rail-way against J. E. Maun, an An-bor travellag salesman. Mann, carry-ing a case weighing 60 pounds, board-ed an interurban car aud left the czeo ou the rear platform. The conductor insisted that the case should be ship-ped as express and forthwith de-manded that the case should be ship-ped as express and forthwith de-manded that Mann pay express charges. The demand was met with a refusal, it is assoried, and the prop-serity was taken over by the railroad company. Mann recovered the case on a writ of roplevin. Then the com-pany began suit to recover 53 cents.

Wheat Report.

comers showing their guesta their pro-ficiency in arms, expectness in wres-tling, etc. To show their prowess in turn, "the Indians went out and killed five deer, which they brought to the plantation and hestowed on the gov-ernor and upon Captain Miles Standish and others," a fine contribution to the feast.

Wheat Report. New York--Exportation of wheat and flour from the United States from July I to Oct. 31. amounted to 56, 174,000 bushels of wheat and 6,019,000 burrels of flour, equaling \$3,259,000 bu. Wheat receipts from farms for the week wero 18,890,000 bushels, a de-crease over the same week last year of 3,313,000 bushels. Production of flour amounted to 3,460,000 berris, a weskly decrease of 10,000, but an im-transe over the same weak in 1818 of 1,444,004.

Warns Influenza Will Come Back in More Dangerous Form

Dayton, O.-Declaring that people best home germicide), camphor and railed nothing from their experience incention in a pure minorral bass. The big with the altuent in 10/8 and 18%, lig really wonderful qualities in re-server and discretions that he swept by an epidemic of influenza far more severe and discretows that last year, when thousands of lives were lost. The only way it can ever he alleviated or exterminated is by following the advice of the medical world. Influenza can be prevented; list year's results prove that. As a pre-benetic externion is a pre-produced success. Turpo is a produced success. Turpo is a pronounced success. Turpo is a pronounced success. Turpo is a pronounced success. Turpo is a produced success of turpentine (which has always been known as the call a doctor.-Adv.

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Cattle Specialist with questions and answers pertaining to Abortion in Cows. Answers every question. Tells how to treat your own cattle at small expense. Write Dr. David Roberts Veterinary Co. Workers, Wis

Dr. David Robert Fabrics for Paper. For a long time we have derived many of our most interesting fabrics from Japan, and it would be hard to find a woman's wardrobe that did not contain source fabric that was of Jap-mese design or that was actually made in that hand of chrysanthemums and geisha girls. But it is only in the immediate present that the proposi-tion of getting clothes already made from Japan has presented itself. No, they would not be kinaonse or dols or anything of that sort; they would be made according to the hittest or ecidental standards and would be es-pecially designed and excented for the American taste. But why not? Wouldn't you be interested to see a biomse made of georgette in Japanese design, as dainity and well initibed as your American taste would demand, but distinctive with that distinction that comes along in oriental work-manship." Acid-Stomach

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The modern day pligrim, while retaining some of the principles of the pligrims, has enlarged his scope of activity. The spirit of freedom, lify and peace is being spread throughout the universe, and American ocracy, it is to be hoped, is to be followed in spirit by the peoples of r nations. And then when the universal day of Thanksgiving comes, he people will know and realize what it means to be an absolutely nation. Our phots shows the pilgrim of today, emulating his forefa-a who went forth as he did to secure his hird for the feast. the

Thanksgiving

Sam Walter Foss I'M thankful for the glow and

I'm thankful for man's high comparison of the Near, The greatness of the Commonplace, The glory of the Here. I'm thankful for man's high compliae.

I'm thankful for man - emprise, His stalwart strength of soul, The long look of his stryward eyes That sights a far-off goal. And so I feel to thank and bless Both things unknown and un-derstood--And thank the stubborn thankful-ness

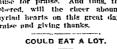
ness That maketh all things good.

DAY OF UNIVERSAL PRAISE All its Blessings the Nation Lifts Its Hands to the Lord in Grateful Thanks.

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Grateful Thanks. Such sentiment as is aroused by the preat day whose yearly coming sounds the note of praise for multimillion souls, could not be set to poet's verse or framed in chorat chant. Deep down where underlying are the sentiments that santify, reside the feelings cen-tering in the day whose glad advent is timed to thoughts of peace and praise to the one share from whose wide-open hands bestowments come, such as have never yet been known to other nations of the earth. Into the churches at the usual hour the wor-shipers will pour and from their doors, when comes the end of praise and song, will pars those worshipers again, with their souls tuned to the senti-ments that are expressed from all the pulpts of the nation on the day on which the people offer their thanks to other nations of the land, this day the nation illfs its hands in to the homes the land iffs up its eyes to God in granitude; for all the blessings to the homes the land iffs up its eyes to God in granitude; for all the signal signs of God's goodwill the land will give its praise in thought in word, in the fils neross the vistas and the prospect bides, no one has fear the hard will not be free from all the prospect bides, no one has fear the hard will not be free from all helpensant things of peace and lasting prospect bides, no one has fear the hard will not be free from all helpensant things of peace and lasting and in their prayers they lift their homes who heaths and hearts are to come, the people give their praise and in their prayers they lift heir homes who heaths are peace, the prospinents says.

says in period place place matching are ones whose throughts and hearts are stayed on him. For all his ways are pleasantness, his paths are peace, the patients says. So for its cheer, for its rift of peace, so for the record of blessings feit and those in prospect yet, the people give their heartfeit thanks, making this day that sees other nations wrecked by the attic's effect, a day peculiar for its nuse for praise. And thus, though obsred, will the cheer abound in syrind hearts on this great day for raise and giving thanks.





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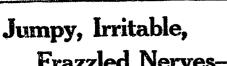
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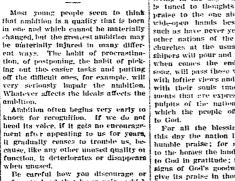
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Children's Parties. Along with Thanksgiving and the bolidays come children's parties. The youngsters are entitled to good times during their vacations and it takes only a small effort and Butter scotch: Boil one and one-balf pounds sugar, thee-fourths cupful of water and one tenspoonful of derk molasses, until it hardens when dropped in cold water, add butter the size of an egg and a sulispoonful of suit. Stir very little and pour on grensed baking sheet. Mark in squares while still warn. during their vacations and it takes only a small effort and outlay to make a party for the little folks a brilllant success. Instead of the florist one may patronize the paper department in the shops for decornitions, and for favors there are the little toys, birds, animals, dolls, etc., that delight the yuests and cost next to nothing, Pastcheard and tissue paper will do marvelous things for the children's party. Mother Goose stories furnish a fund of suggestions that delight the small

shit. Stir very little hol pour of prensed backing sheer. Mark in squares while still warm. Fudge: Three cupfuls white sugar, one cupful kare sirup, one cupful boli-ing water. Boli until brittle wher trited in cold water. Let stand for a few moments after taking from the store and then stir in the benteis whites of three eggs. Dennit Relittle: Melt one and one-half pounds of sugar (without water) in a sheavy kettle, stirring continu-ously. When theroughly melted stir in one pound raw Spanish peanits. When peanits begin to brown, remove from the fire. Add butter the size of a wainut and a level tensponful of solit; site and spread out on buttered

Mother Goose stories furnish a fund of surgestions that delight the small people who are familiar with them, "Goldhocks and the Three Bears" may give a party, for Instance, with three children dressed up to repre-sent the bears. Little homemaale Teddy bears for favors, and condy bears on the cake will make the party memorable, "Red Hiding Head and Wolf" could give a party and in a basket of red apples, each apple hol-towed out a fittle, tiny toys or tribkets will surprise the gavets. Mr. Squif-red, at his party, will have English wal-out, each continuing something unex-perted, and a cake that is covered and filled with nots. Center places for the

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she and Norman would adjust their wrongs. Ethel was an out-of-doors girl. The iong days spent either in or on the water brought a glow to her skin, a sparkle to her hazel eyes and almost a lightnost to her heart, though day sue-ceeded day with neither letter nor mes-sure from Norman. One late aftermoon Ethel, Martha and Martha's sister, Grace, set out in great piece for a sail. The water was unusually rough—and added Joy to the three. It was a day of mishiges. When down the bay a considerative distance, they discovered that they had no inatches, a dangerous thing since theil erratic engine always made proble-matic the hour of their return. They signalize a passing heat and

arratic tengine inverse induct proofs matic the hour of their renum. They signaled a passing boat and after much difficulty succeeded in mak-ling known their predicament. "No matches?" a youth in the other boat naked. "Have you your phys?" A laugh echoed over the water as he threw them a box. They had slowed down, and despite repeated efforts. Ethel could get no response from the engine, "It's as stubborn as Norman I' she elaculated. Hearing itself thus maligned, its for rose, and with a spas-mode "chug-chug" and one or two ex-plosive protests, it settled down once more to bashness. They were giving themselves up to the logs of the sait, when "dirfs!" from Ethel, "where is our tender?" caused their spirits again to touch the zero

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the little boat, "Cheer up, Ethel, yet," said Grace. better," said the optimistic

Ethel, Further down the hay once scala to their considerration they discovered the rowboat firting with the waves, and once more they retraced their path. "Th fasten it so it cut't get separated this time." promised Ethel, As thoogh it sympathised with their hardships, this time the engine started at once, and apparently they were hooked for a good trip from then on. They enjoyed to the full riding the approximation the were elated that "They enjoyed to the full riding th angry waves and were cluted the they, alone, evidently had braved thi the beaviest sen of the summer. Ex-cept for a mighty ship just ahead o them, apparently anchored, not a bone was to be seen. "What is that bont?" asked Martha. "A government boat, 1 believe. 1 heard one was anchored near Prudence Island," said Ethet. Then estine a deatoning sthemast engine once ugain."

engine once again summered. "Metry, what a place to be caught; if we drift toward that beat we will be smashed to bits," said Martha. "Now, Miss Gloon, we won't drift;

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"Addy, Juss Group, we wont drift; [1] throw the anchor over while 1 awaken 'Sleeping Sammy.'" Over went the anchor, and, down went Ethel on bended knee impioring "Sammy" to wake up, while she worked. But all her efforts were un-conduc-

worked. But all her efforts were an availing. "Alog there!" a volce came to them over the water. "In trouble?" A man stood on the deck of the big bodt, "Yes," answered Grace, for she was growing fearful lest they drift into the trough of those big waves. At that the sailor dropped quickly into a rowheat and more quickly did be draw up beside them. "Norman Italiey!" Ethel fairly screamed.

"Norman Isaney, i.o.s. screamed, "By the great hernspoon, it's Ethel?" For a moment as these two looked at one another the girls thought they and their predicament were to be forgot-ten, hut no, without further words Norman clubbed into their beat and set to work on the engine. Not until it was again in working order did he smook, turning to Ethel. it was again in working more on in speak, forming to Ethel. After riding around and around the big boat until one of them reloarked that they had cut a deep circle in the bay, the remitted lovers turned to have merely mitted and the form

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The party, but in the estable ballow row." As if to all and abet the separation of the lowers, "Sleep Samus" re-undiced very futch awake on the bonne-ward trip, and an hour later the "Mil-dred D," made her mooring "without a miss," said Martha, "since Mise n miss." said Ethel was to all

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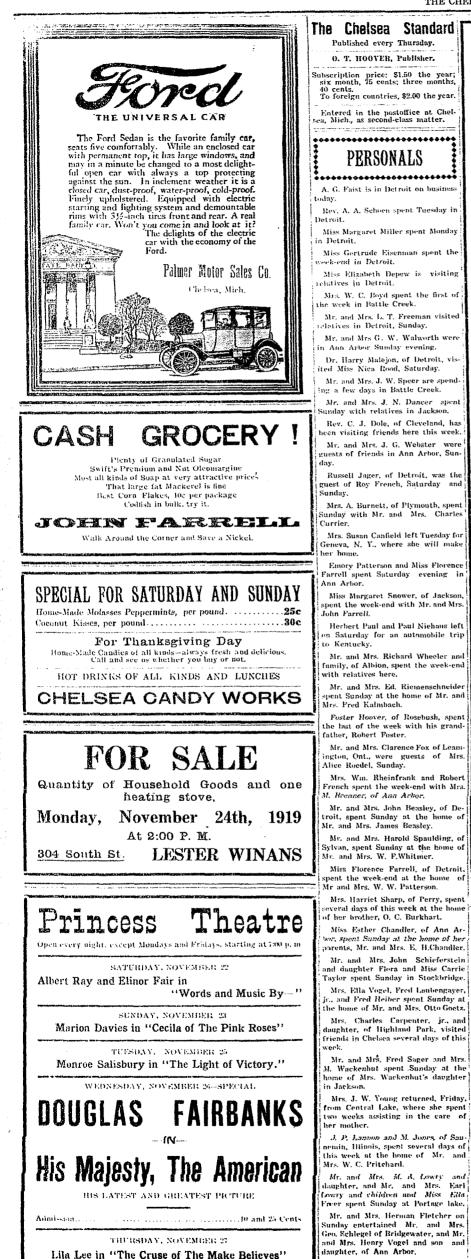
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Lila Lee in "The Cruse of The Make Believes"

Use the Standard want column.

We Fiddle and Fiddle While Rome Burns Oh! The Pity of It!

A statement on the times by John S. Capper, President Capper & Capper

The world is hungry for the things we cat, wear and use. Stark Hungry! The cupboard is bare as a bone. Prices mount to staggering figures and the cry of our worker is--more pay; shorter hours---and then a shortage shoots the price of things up another notch; again the crymore pay; less hours.

Ye Gods! Must the vicious circle continue? Shall we never see that it is more hours we need. that to reduce the cost of the things we use, we must produce not less but more?

I just received a cablegram from my brother in London, reading, "Market bare, prices awful, hepeless, sailing home. Oh, if Americans would grasp their opportunity."

Prices had gotten so high in this country and merchandise so scarce, we sent two of our firm abroad, hoping to find what we needed and at lower prices. The cable message is the answer! Merchandise is even shorter on the other side than here. They have nothing to sell and their shelves are bare. They want to buy-to buy from America-to buy the things that Americans make---and the answer of our workers is-- reduce our hours---44 hours a week instead of 60---a cut in production of 25 per cent.

The writer sympathizes with those who work. He understands what hard work, privation and the struggle of life is -- he has lived it. He has walked eight miles a day to earn fifty cents, carrying water for the workers who built the town of Pullman. He has gotten out of bed at 3:00 o'clock to milk 15 cows on a Winter's morning. He has put in 15 hours a day in a store. He is not a natural born plutocrat; rather--he is the son of a steel worker. He feels that he knows the needs of those who struggle, but anyone would be indeed foolish who failed to see that the waste of time by carpenter, plumber or other worker in turn raised the price rent, raised the price of the very clothes that he himself wore, and everything used by him or his fellow worker.

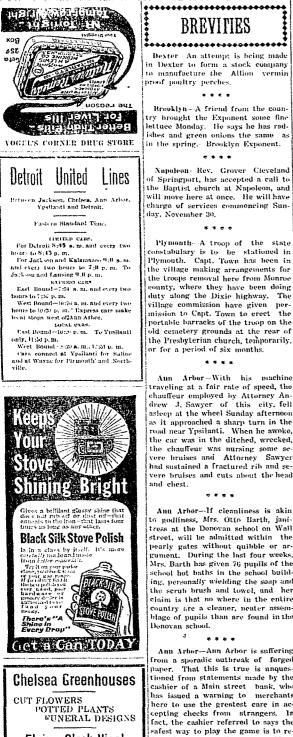
Short hours in the city has made the farm worker restless; he, too, wants short hours and increased pay. May Kind Providence preserve us if farm workers ever insist on 44 hours per week, or an eight-hour day. You and I, my friend, will go hungry. 1 farm 800 acres and 1 know what short hours in the city is doing for the farm.

We may keep high wages, we may keep our present scale, and still reduce the cost of living by a simple remedy-work-good, hard honest. faithful service-not 8 hours, rather 10 and then some. Let us for one year, at least, resolve to work, and work like H.....!

JOHN S. CAPPER. Reprinted from Tuesday's Chicago Tribune

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Dexter - An attempt is being made in Dexter to form a stock company to manufacture the Allion vermin proof poultry perches.

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Brooklyn-A friend from the coun-ry brought the Exponent some fine stuce Monday. He says he has rad-shes and green onions the same as a the spring. Brooklyn Exponent.

Napoleon - Rev. Grover Cleveland of Springport, has accepted a call to the Baptist church at Napoleon, and will move here at once. He will have charge of services commencing Sun-day, November 30.

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Ann Arbor-With his machine traveling at a fair rate of speed, the chauffeur employed by Attorney An-drew J. Sawyer of this city, fell asleep at the wheel Sunday afternoon as it approached a sharp turn in the road near Ypsilanti. When he awoke, the chauffeur was mursing some se-vere bruises and Attorney Sawyer had sustained a fractured rib and se-vere bruises and cuts about the head and chest.

Ann Arhor--If cleanliness is akin to godfiness, Mrs. Otto Barth, jani-tress at the Donovan school on Wall street, will be admitted within the pearly gates without quibble or ar-gument. During the last four weeks, Mrs. Barth has given 76 pupils of the school hot baths in the school build-ing, personally wielding the soap and the scrub brush and towel, and her claim is that no where in the entire country are a cleaner, neater assem-blage of pupils than are found in the Donovan school.

Ann Arhor-Ann Arbor is suffering from a sporadic outbreak of forged paper. That this is true is unques-tioned from statements made by the cashier of a Main street bank, who has issued a warning to merchants here to use the greatest care in ac-cepting checks from strangers. In fact, the cashier referred to says the safest way to play the game is to re-fuse checks from all strangers. May merchants have been victimized by poorly written forgeries, one these being mentioned as bearing the pur-ported signature of a prominent Ann Arbor attorney. The name was a rank forgery, having been written in a very clear and legibile manner, while the attorney writes a notoriously il-legible hand.

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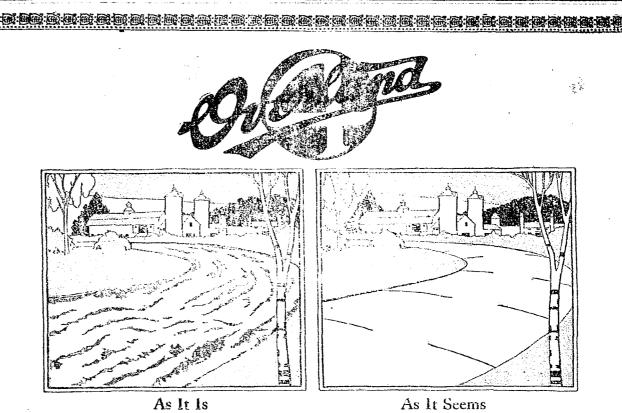
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The Road-In New Overland 4 on Three-Point Cantilever Springs

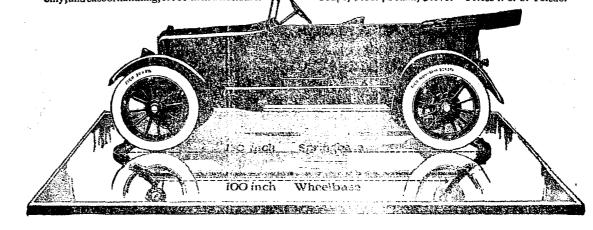
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Tysilanti - A man by the name of the factories M. Burch pleaded guilty to the charge of conspiring to use the mains to defrand, in the federal court at Muncie, Ind. This man my how succeeded in fleecing Dr. Geo. Clancy out of \$5,000 on a fake hand deal: that Caney was induced by Burch to get to mane the barber same to fysiloati and from the land, and that they would have to humor him in anything the and that they would have to humor him in anything the relation over the land, and that they would have to humor him in anything the relation of the deal of a coording to the schere to get away with the leat. He made this feature so strong to the dotor that they good burned to enserve (\$5,000) on a fake prize fight that they pulled off to reat fight. The fight as pulled off according to the schere, the serve pleasant ever in the dighter, and have to humor him in anything? The schere buse from sched ring to the schere this, and scent fight mather willed the lighter, and hild schere this, and scent the the the state with the data some thing was nearly made has ever. The desire the schere this, and scent fight mather will be the schere this, and a flore him ench the fighter, and a Burch arrested, which scent the schere the schere the schere this, and that something was mains and all burch arrested, which scent the schere the schere the schere this, and all burch arrested, which scent the schere the schere

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peach." "Gness I have her for the next dance," neve the remarks from the fellows. Roy and Züpha danced to gether the entire evening. The crock was striking twelve, Boy and Züpha were having the hast wultz, when a tult man approached her. Bowing grotty, Züpha wondersei the enuse of this sud-den isterruption. "Pardoa me, but you remark due very much of a little felet. of mine, whom I have not seen for maay years, As many young men-do, I wandered from home. At that then my sister was a small child. But you are the born image of her. What is your name, please?" "Zilpha Dorr is you rame, please?" "Zilpha Dorr is you name, "And my name is Cedric Dorr." 'Oh, my long lest borther? Where did you come from?" I am home never to wander aggin." Shortly, borther and sister departed for home, to their ionesome mother. Thereing the homse they found Mrs. Dorr treading. "Wy lost son?" ex-claimed Mrs. Dorr. "I have jast been a re-obbiliation in that home that nich. As they ant together the moth r. daughter and son wikippered "sau't it great to be together magnin?" Tell II to Congress jacs. Mrs. Jas. Birch Ernest Stierle Edwin Buss Ernest Fitzmeier Emmanel Schenk Fred Zahn Stierle Bros. Godfrey Trinkle Mrs. Wm. Grieb John C. Leeman John Zahn P. F. Seitz Fred Seitz E. M. Eisemann Reuben Grieb Chris Koch Gattlich Helter Jas. Killam E. W. Cooper Jw. H. Fisemann Mrs. Chara Stapish Joseph Liebeck John G. Fischer Chas, Buss C. M. Gage

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CHELSEA

The contract has been let for grad-ing the territorial road, and the con-tractor wil set two gaugs at work on the job at once.

The Knights of Pythias are talking of giving their annual rabbit supper, and Jim Geddes hus ordered new locks placed on his rabbi(ry,

Dr. G. W. Pałmer bad two sheep on his farm in Lyndon badly injured by dogs early Sunday morning. The sheep were in the hornyard,

Mes. William Grey and son have neved from Linus township to the esidence on East street which they ecently purchased of Mrs. A. Burk-

Fred Dempsey, who was an inspect-or in the Lewis Spring & Axle Co.'s plant in Chelsea, during the war, is now singing in a Jackson store, as a representative of a large music pub-lishing house.

Ed. Broesaude, of Waterleo, assisted Ext. Broesande, of Waterleo, assisted by four of his neighbors deficered five loads of seed sweet corn at the D_{ν} , J, K, C, station here on Tuesday, to be shipped to the D. N. Ferry Seed Co, in Detroit,

The Masonic club room on the first The percentages now given out by floor of their building on West Middle the state highway department is .05 street is being fitted up. The front for Washtenaw county, 33.9 for lng-entrance is being brought out flush ham county and 65.3 for Jackson with the sidewalk line, as also is the entrance to the lodge rooms on the

entrance to the lodge rooms on the second floor. A letter to the Standard from T. Drishne, who went to California sev-tral months ago, states that he has sury for a person purchasing a pistol purchased a chicken ranch in East or revolver to first obtain permission San Gabriel. He stated that they are enjoying the linest of weather and sheriff. The law but recently became sends his regards to all old friends

Bert Taylor is taking a few days vacation from his duties as mail car-rier on rural route three from the Chelsca postolice. S. P. Foster, car-rier on route four is sorving the pat-rons of route three, and Wilbur Rie-menschneider is acting as substitute on route four.

Fire partially destroyed a stack of corn in the ear about noon Saturday at the home of Michael Zeeb, He was having the corn shredded and as the power used was gasoline, it is not known how the fire started. There was sufficient help at the farm to keep the flames from spreading to the barn.

Through the agency of W. C. Pritchard and John W. Heselschwerdt M. Jones, of Saunemin, Illinois, pur-chased of John Lucht two of his farms in Lima township, one of them being known as the Samuel Tucker farm and the other as the Elmer Beach farm, both located on the Chales and Dectar fred.

At Jones, of Saunemin, Illinois, pur-chased of John Lacht two of his farms in Lima township, one of them being known as the Saunuel Tucker farm and the other as the Elmer Beach farm, both located on the Ucelsea and Dexter road. Rev. A. A. Schoen will deliver his fareweil seman in St. Paul's church next Sunday morning. Rev. Schoen has been paster of St. Paul's for ninetera years, and during his pastorate the society has increased both in member ship and financially. He will be in-stalled in his new charge in Emanu-el church, Manchester, on Thanksgiv ing Day.

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About forty members of Chelsea Lodge, Knichts of Pythias, were the guests of Manchester Lodge Tuesday night. The Chelsea Lodge guest have the dianer addresses were given by J. B. Boyd, Rev. P. W. Dierberger, H. D. Witherell, J. G. Webster, O. C. Barkhart, H. M. Armour, W. C. Boyd and Jas. Geddes The Manchester boys are royal content and on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson entertained at a six o'clock dinner at their home on West Middle in marriage in Grand Nayid, Wednesday, November 12. Dr Johnson were in 1900 than there were in 1900, street in their home, Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Wetts of Dextor township, Miss Reva Revall and D. Johnson were in 1910 than there were in 1900, should content waited in marriage in Grand Napid, Wednesday, November 12. Dr Johnson were in theling her right age that is, if she should and has many acquaint ances in Chelsea and vicinity.

Emanuel Loeffler, of Freedom, has purchased the freed Vogef residence on Orchard street. The Farmers & Merchants Bank has added to its equipment a steel stor-age case to be used in filing papers.

Dr. H. B. Avery, who has been in ligace hospital, Detroit, for several receks, returned to his home here Tuesday evenine

John J. Cox, of Ann Arbor, engin-eer for the county road commission, has purchased the Lovejoy cottage at Cavanaugh Lake.

Thanksgiving services will be held in the Congregational church at 10 o'clock next Thursday morning. Rev. H. R. Beatty of the Mothodist church will preach.

Postmaster Hummel annoances that the postoffice will be closed af-ter 9 o'chock a. m. Thanksgiving Day. The rural carriers will not make de-liveries on that day.

Next Thursday, November 27, is Thanksgiving Day, and the Stand-ard's advertisers and correspondents are requested to get their copy in early, as the paper will be printed on Wednesday.

Charence Widmayer, who is em-ployed at the Hoover Steel Co.'s plant in Cholsea, had the first and second fingers of his left hand hadly mang-led about 12:30 o'clock Monday. He was operating a dry grinder and his hand became caught in the machine.

The drain commissioners have re-ceived another return on the Portage river drain as to the per cent of the tax which each county must hear. The percentages now given out by the state highway department is .08 for Washtenaw county, 3.0.9 for hg-hum county, and 65.3 for headen

Herbert J. McKune Post, Na. 31, American Legion, received the new furniture for the club rooms in the Freeman block, Saturday. The furni-ture is reed with velour triannings and with the other furnishings, gives the boys a beautiful meeting place. The formal opening of the rooms

will be held on Friday evening

A. Marofsky, who has been a resi-dent of Chelsea for several years, has received word from his wife and children, who are in Austria, for the first time since the war. They will start for this country in a short time. During the war Mr. Marofsky was unable to get word to or from them, and until recently had been anable to locate them.

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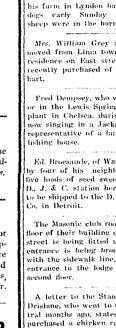
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to be built here. Michigan News

Albian-It cost Mrs. Stella Skyozka 100 for violation of the liquor law to hich she pleaded guilty.

Big Rapids -- According to Big Rapids eligious, canvas, this city has 2,03; furchgoers. There are 14 houses of sorthin.

Cadillac --Public school teachers pe tioued for a raise. The board de-led it bocause there are no funds y vallabla.

tied it bocause restituble. Bay City- Caroline Nunn, 70 years 50, is dead at her home here. She was well known in theatrical directer. Flint--Resolutions presented by em-trice at the stores that burk First an extinate of a munici-pai lighting plant. Big Rapids--F. J. Dayle, collector of the stores that burk

Flint-Resolutions presented by em-

plopes of Filmi relati stores that build mean places close at 6 o'clock Saturday pichts and 6:30 other evenings, have identified by the Board of Commerces botallers' division. Ladhigton—Fred Knowles, of Scott-wille, was convicted by a jury and fined 546 is justice court on the charge of having in his possistion 35 mustrat letting from rate enought before the sec-sion hawfully opened. Maskeron Heichts—With only 597 are iound will be projectical. Sangatuck---Fred Grant, prosperous farmer near here, hauged himself in a tress in a wood lot on an adjoining farm. His bedy was found by a usigh-box. Ho had been despondent lately.

an lawfully opened. Muskegon Heights -- With only 697 buts cast out of a possible 2,000 Mus-agon Heights approved a \$120,000 and issue providing for aldewarks. sowers, new fire apparatus, and the samodaling of the city hall.

pennololing of the city hall. Fint-While wrestling in the street with another boy. Earli Lindstorm, 10 years old, was pushed beneath the wheeles of a motor truck He was hadly crushed about the hips and was ored to Hurley Hospital

farm. If is body was found by a neigh-bor. He had been despondent lately. Port Huror, Mich.-Strike of paper and pulp makers here is ended and a majority of men are hack at work. The men returned voluntarily and no set-liement was made. The open shop policy of the plant will be continued. Bay City-Circuit Judge Howard Wiest of Lansing, has granted a tem-porary injunction restraining Hay county supervisors from including in this year's tax budget an item of \$20. 000 to provide a tract index for the office of the register of deeds. Rogers City-Presque Isle, Cho-beygan, Otsego and Montmorency counties are closed to trapping of beaver by an order of the public do-main commission. The department re-ports there is danger of complete counties. Jackson-Five dollary a day and board is being offered for farm hebr in Jackson county and there are no takers. The labor situation, so far as the farms are concerned, is the most initical in the history of the county. ertiteat in the history of the county. Grand Rapids—A woman about 45 peers okd, who gave her name as Olarn 1. Horton, failed to leave an Interurban car as it arrived from Allegan. She was questioned by the conductor and it was found she had lest her memory. She is said to be nurse. Battle Creek-Harry Hovey, first burglar suspect to be arrested in Bat-

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Battin Creek-Harry Hover, first burglar suspect to be arrowted in Bat-tile Creek in months, although there have been a number of burglaries, filed his way out of the city fail and secop-ed. In 1914, Hovey was arrested and on trial in justice court he jumped out of the second story window and es-camed.

a nurse. Manistee—In the death of Adolbert Todd, Victory lost one of its hest know charters. Totally blind, he mananged to exist by raising requisites and solling them from houses to house. Last fail he suffered a stroke of apoplexy and lay for two deys with-cat care until found by neighbors.

caped. Bny City--The Good Government League, which recently made charges that Mayor R. V. Mundy was not try-ing to cradicate vice here, has adopt-ed resolutions condenously the use of punch boards and other grambling devices and calling upon the mayor to enforce the law regarding vice and figuer. Fint-The council chamber of Fint-The council chamber of Fints eity hall was to be turned into a store for the sale of Army food and clothing. Sales of tood have previous-y been held at the eity market. While supervising sales at the market Mayor fiquor. Mt. Clements--"America First" has brough prosperity to this city. On ac-count of foreign health resorts being cleased due to the war, the Mt. Clements health resort is closing the most prop-perous year of its history. Hundreds of patients have come here who for-merly looked only to the European health centers for cures. was struck on the wrist by a d suffered a fracture of a small

nton Harber—Officials of the arlor Stell company have an-ced that a \$200,000 addition to nonnecal that a \$200,000 addition to their plant will be undertaken at once. The step was made possible through the activities of the local housing sor-poration, which has undertaken the construction of a number of new hornes.

tion as critical. Baginaw-L F. Wilf, of Mt. Clemens, secretary of the Michigan Implement Deslors has announced the program for the convention which meets here the street. Mt. Clemens, has been adjudged legal-beenher 2.5. Tuesday there will be the equal that of J. I. Alkenhead, of Detroit, which C.L. Gloscaw will be chairman. Twesday alivronen will be farmers day and castern and northern Michigan. Cadiline - Joseph Clark, of Yuma, who pleaded guilty to whitehead

beginnt and easern and northern brother-in-inw of John Schmidt, is Michigan. Cadiline-Joseph Clark, of Yuna, who pleaded guilty to whilpping tion agents is increasing work of the Russell Walker. 9 years old, ward public attitude autilities commission. The union from the State Fublic School at has housted wages. As a result rail-Caldwater, was restonced to from inchasta to five years in the Michigan Reformatory at lond, this can be leadily dono companies Judge Lamb, in imposing sentence, must secure permission from the called the crime case of the convertients to shouton stations be cover that the abart of a bern post with a hal-ise around his neck. Ho had and the service really warrant-ed.

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Ludington -- Ludington's Country club house, valued at \$30,000, was burned to the ground. The fire is be-liered to be of incendiary origin. The second Saranac-The Rev. Mr. W. S. Rosa, pastor of the Congregational Church, has tendered his resignation, effective Jan. J. He came to Saranac three 1 1 1 A 11 Grant-Fire of unknown orkin left Statuel Wildsome and his five children homeless when their farm home, four miles northwest of here, was destroy-ed. Lansing-Mrs. Mary La Plant, 50 years old, was instantly killed at her hence as a result of a fall down a bigat of stairs, in which her neck was Internal revenue, has announced that internal revenue, has announced that tions of prohibition enforcement acts are found will be prosecuted.

1. United States regulars arriving in the hituminous coal region of West Virginia. 2. Russian officers ig trained in England for service in General Yudeniteld's antibolshevik army. 3. Headquarters of the Amer-i Federation of Labor in Washington, the center of important activities.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS Mine Leaders Call Off Strike and

Meet With Operators for Negotiations.

MEN SLOW TO RESUME WORK A. F. of L. Planning Fight on Gover ment's Methods...Crisis Near in Railroad Labor and Legislation ...Court Decisions Favor Wets...Convention of American Legion.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD. Titleding to the authority and power of the government, the leaders of the Mine Workers' union complied with the mandatory order of Judge Ander-son and called off the strike. Their action was halfed with delight by the authorities and by the country gen-erally, but its expected good effect was not apparent immediately. In-deed, in most of the bituminous dis-tricts the men showed a disposition to remain (alle unif) their wage domands had been adjusted. This, however, was dombtless due to their incomplete un-derstanding of the situation and to unavoidable delay in distributing the cancelling order. By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

unaroldable deny in distributing the cancelling order. The government lost no time in tak-ing steps to bring about an unicable agreement between the operators and the men. The enkinet instructed Sec-retary of Labor Wilson to summon all parties to a conference in Washington, parties to a conference in b and at this writing the rep entative and at this writing the representatives of both sides are trying to formulate a new working pact. The cubinet weathers were all of the opinion that the miners' officials were entitled, by the miners officials were entitled, by their action, to the fullest consider tion of their list of grievances, an that the operators should be held to their promise to submit to negatimize and, if that fails, to arbitration.

and, if that fails, to arbitration. Compliance with the court order by the minors' officials caute as something of a surprise to the executive com-mittee of the American Federation of Labor, which had advocated resistance and promised unlimited support to the attrikers. The federation leaders rec-ognized a tremendous threat in the injunction method adopted by the gov-ernment, and, not retreating from their announced position, have started on a compaign to defend the fundamental principles of organized labor. In the first place, they advised the mine work-lers to carry to the Supreme court on appeal from Judge Anderson's restrinta-ing order. This Mr. Lewis declined to do, at least before the Washington con-ference, for they apparently have ac-cepted the government's assurance that the with way not to present strikes the suit was not to prevent violation at the generally, but to prevent violation a the law. The federation also has de

the suit was not to prevent strikes generally, but to prevent violation of the law. The federation also has de-cliced, it was reported, to oppose in congress the extension of the Lever food and fuel act asked for by the attorney general, for the purpose of dealing with strikes and other restric-tions of necessary production. It will also oppose the auti-strike provisions of the Cannufas raifrond bill. On the other hand. Senator Cummins planned to introduce an amendment to his bill prohibiling strikes in all basic industries and providing for comput-sory arbitration. These halustries are fuel, foodstuffs, clothing, from and steel and building materials. No doubt the fate of this amendment will depend largely on developments before it is considered by the senate, for many senators who are paths in built oppressed by the tyrning of a rela-tively small class.

The war which the government, with he approval and backing of all good itigens, is waging on the redicats who

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A crisis is approaching in Total labor and railroad legislation. The railroad brotherhoods are still ne-gotincing with theorem deneral titles for an adjustment of wages, and it is predicted in Washington that the in-creases they are trying to get before the return of the boards to private own-ership will not be granted. In that

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case it is likely they will call a strike by December 1. Unless by that time peace has been adicially proclaimed, such a strike could be attacked by the "simution method under the Lever i-d, in the opinion of government offi-casts since it would absolutely the up the distribution of necessities of life. The distribution of necessities of life. The distribution of the railroads to their former owners before the president gives them up inested to talk of letting that take precedence in the senate over the penet trendy. This, however, is not likely to occur. But something must be done very soon. Representa-tive Each's railroad bill has been made public, and some features of it have aroused lond protests, in concress and out of it. The measure contains no anti-strike and lockout provisions, and a fight to introduce such chauses will be made in the house. Other changes that will be proposed will be to pre-vent the railroads from perpetuating and entrying their ownership of wa-ter lines. Thetus Sims of Tennessee hopes to present a substitute bill for government ownership of rights of way and other physical properties of the roads, with private operation under wounding others. A number of the culprits were arrested and one of them was lynched, the others being surved from the curraged people by the men of the American Legion, whose be-havior throughout was worthy of the lightest praise. In addition to murder, the prisoners will be charged with conspiracy to overthrow the govern-ment. A large number of radients locked up in betroit, joitted a jail de-livery, but a trusty herayed the plan to the sheff, and it was frustrated. Senator Poindexter of Washington blames the administration for ienteacy towards the radients, but government officials say the onus rests on con-press, pointing out that there are 52 bills pending in congress which were drafted for the purpose of giving the government all the authority needed to deal with the bolsheetk, anarchistic, new operating in this country.

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Moving slowiy and fitfully onward toward a final vote on the peace treaty, the senate on Thursday "cut the heart out of the Lengue of Nations," if Pres-ident Wilson's view is to be accepted. By a vote of 46 to 33 it adopted the Lorge reservation to article X of the league covenant, this being its tert: "The United States assumes no obli-cution to accepted by the tertifield in government ownership of rights of way and other physical properties of the roads, with private operation under lease. At any rate, he will offer an amendment limiting railroad execu-tives' salaries to \$20,000 a year. league covenant, this being its text: "The Chied Stutes assumes no obli-gation to preserve the territorial in-tegrity or political independence of any other country or to interfere in controversies between nations—whether er members of the league or nucl-un-der the provisions of article 10, or to employ the military or navia forces of the United States under any article of the under the constitution has the sole power to declare war or authorize the employment of the military or an-val forces of the United States, shall by act or joint resolution so provide." Every Nepublican in the senate and four Democruis voied for this reser-vation, which is especially distateful to the president. The prohibition situation to the set-ting decidedly complicated, the de-velopments of the week being in fa-tror of the weik. When the Ohio vote had bees officially counted it was found the people had defauted rati-fication of the federal constitutional amendment, two and three-fourths per cent beer, repeal of the state prohibi-tion and the Crabbe enforcement act. If enough more of the states whose constitutions ranazin the referendum provision follow the example of Ohio, the federal amendment might be killed. In Louisville, Ky, Federal Judge Ev-ans, in effect, held wardine prohibi-tion unconstitutional and enjoined the internal revenue collector and district attorney from interfering with the sale by two distilleries of their tax-pald whisky, Federal Judge Invariant Proven a Chever, and Proven and Proven and Proven and Provens and Provenses there of L. Issued on humerion are pro-

to the president. The first national convention of the American Lezion was held at Minne-apolls, and was a huge success. The next meeting will be held in Cleve-land, opening September 27, 1920. Franklin D'Oller of Philadelphia, a former licutenant celonel, holding the distinguished service medal and the Legion of Honor, was elected nation-al commander.

attorney from interfacing with the sale by two distilleries of their tax-paid whicky, Federal Judge Brown at Prov-idence, R. L. issued an injunction re-straining the government officers from enforcing the war-time prohibition act, and declared his hellef that the Vol-stead enforcement act is unconsiltin-tion amendment. In Providence the sale of 4 per cent hear was resulted humediately. Judges Carpenter and Fitzhenry in Chicago heard arguments in a similar case and the web were confident that their decision would be the same as that of Judge Brown. Meanwhile Internal Revenue Com-missioner Roper is going calming head preparing the machinery for the en-forcement of both war-time and con-stitutional probabition. This machin-ery will be put in motion on Novem-ber 17, and its chief engineer will be John F. Kramer of Mansfield, O., who has been appointed national prohibi-tion commissioner. The country has been divided into nine districts, each of which will have supervising agents; there will be a director for each state. a commander. The most important action taken by the convention was the warta indexe-ment of universal military training, with a small standing army and no compulsory military service in time of peace. It was recommended that the national citizen army be under le-cal control, subject to nutlonal regula-tions. A resolution which was adopt-ed with cheers called for the disfran-chisoment and deportation of Victor Berger of Wisconsin, who was usscat-ed by the house of representatives for his disloyal utteraces during the war. Another resolution adopted expressed the feeling that financial losses sus-tained by every soldier and sailor should be alleviated promptly by the government, but left it to congress to determine the form the compensation should the Japanese from American shores, that foreignborn Japanese shall be barred from American citi-zenship, and that congress from excitators of foreign parentage shall be eligible to Amorican elizabili pulses for parents The most important action taken by neen divided into nine districts, each of which will have supervising agents; there will be a director for each state, and a large mobile force under the orders of Mr. Kranner. Wherever the state and municipal officers fail to en-force the prohibition laws, the fed-eral agents will act. Secretary of State Lansing, after he-ing told of the Ohio vote, said the expediation of the constitution Secretary of State Lansing, after be-ing told of the Ohio vote, said the repudiation of the constitutional amendment has no effect on the de-partment's proclamation of fast fann-ary puttlag the country under prohibi-tion next January 16. "Wo received formal legal notice of the ratification by the Ohio legisla-ture," he sold, "through the proper channels and from the proper officials in Ohio. We enanot go belind this, nor can we question the legality of the notification we treelved." constitutional american effi-zenship, and that congress submit a constitutional amendment that no chifd form in the United States of foreign parentage shall be eligible to American elizible when the child was born. Translations of foreign lan-guage newspapers were demanded.

guage newspapers were demanded. The fighting in Russia and the Bai-tle status did not have decisive results inst week, but peace between the bol-sheviki and some of the Baltie nations seemed a little nearcr. Indeed, peace negotiations between the soviet gov-ernment and the Esthonians began Sat-urday. The others seemed to be hold-ing off, though it was believed the Letts and Lithuanians might come in later, and even the Poies. Finan, White Russians and Ukrainians, if they were assured that the entente allies would not offer forelide objections. The bol-sheviki hope these negotiations will be released to re-enforce those that are fighting Kolchak and Dentikiae. Child Labor Decreases. Washington-Child labor in the Uni-ted States has decreased more than 40 per cent since the child labor int n provision of the revenue net went into offect April 25. This act teviced a tax at 16 per cent on the net carnings of 1 plants employing children under 14 yvars or between 14 and 16 for more than eight hours in the production of commodities entering interstate com-merce. Women have been given chil-tern's places in many industrial plants. eithens, is waging on the redicals who infect the country continues, and might be solid to be having excellent results. If there were not such unne-countable delay in the deportation of the anarchists who have been caught Soveral incidents of the week may well serve to speed up the proceed-ings. The most serious was at Cen-tralia, Wash, where members of the 1. W. W. freed a voltey into an Arm-istice day parade, killing four mem-bers of the American Legion and

PEACE TREATY IN Jus SENATE DEADLOCK NEITHER SIDE SHOWS INDICA TIONS OF CHANGING ITS ATTITUDE. DEMOCRATS WILL NOT RATIFY President Wilson Says Reservations "Devitalize" Whole Pact—No Compromise in Sight,

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Festerday." "That so? you at you any out only ""That so? Why didn't you see me? I was there all day." "I found after 1 got there that I didn't want to see you budly enough to give my life history to three or four outer guards and sit on a bench for an hour or two walling for them to nake up their minds whether or net to pass me h."

Willing to Fail. A Philadelphin savant says: "If the chalaza of an egg is well defined it is fresh." Insist on the grocer showing you the chalazas, or chalazit, of the eggs you purchase. You'll have to carry your eggs home in a pail, but what of that?

The Wonderful Gift. "Is our friend a great orator" "A great orator?" repeated Senator orghum. "Why he can convince you f something without taking the trou-le to understand it himself!"

"I called to see you at your office sterday."

Washington President Wilson will pocket the peace treaty if it contains the Lodge reservation, he told Sena-tor Hitchcock at a conference at the

tor Hitchcock at a conterence at the White House, , "The president has read and con-sidered the Lodge reservations," Sen-ator Hitchcock said, "and he considers them a nullification of the treaty and utterly inpossible," The president's decision drew from Republican leaders emphatic state-ments that there would be ne com-promise and that their original pre-gram of procedure would be adhered te.³

from of procedure would be numered it.)
"The only result has been to hard-en our lines," said Senator Lodge. It was the opinion of Republican leaders that senate probably would reach a deadlock. The program outlined by Senator Hitchcock after he had seen President Wilson will be carried through in the senate, Mr. Hitchcock said. This con-templated defeat of the ratification res-

Wilson will be carried through in bio senate, Wr. Hitchcock said. This con-templated defeat of the ratification res-loution, with the Lodge reservationan nituched, and the offering of a resolu-tions. With the defeat of this resolu-tions. With the defeat of this resolu-tions a deadlock would follow and a compromise sought. Unless such a compromise can bu reached, it is predicted that the treaty will be rejected, and, if the presi-dent carries out implied threats, the United States will remain in a tech-nical states will states will be in order, or the theoretical state of hostility may be ended by a senate declaration that peace exists. Where Grade Crossings Grow. "So you prefer the city to the coun-try?" "Yes," repiled Mr. Chuggins. "In the city you're liable to run over some-thing, but in the country you're liable to strike a grade crossing and get run over."

In order, or the theoretical state of hostility may be ended by a senate declaration that peace exists. Part of the president has declared he regards as devitalizing the treaty. Unless developments change their views, his supporters in the senate intend to vote against ratification with these qualifications. The breach between the opposing treaty forces has wriened in the last week, and there is no indication of yielding on either side. Republicans who have stuck solidly with Senator Lodge say the two remaining reserva-tions will be adopted.

Silent Reception Given Soldiers of

Child Labor Decreases

"When did you get the new ver?" Oh. It was given to me with gallon purchase of gasoline." tions will be adopted. Democrate say they will reject the Lodge ratification clause containing the reservations. Ratification requires a two-thirds vote. "We have no intention of voting for the ratification clause containing the Lodge reservations," says Senator Hitchcock. Says Senator Lodge: "Once the Democrats vote down the ratifying resolution the treaty may be con-sidered dend."

Our Language. Our language is a bungling thing-A foreikn student flays it; For instance we teat down a block, And yet we say we raze it.

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work." "That's me." replied Plodding Pete. "I never yet get well enough acqualat-ed with it to be scured of it."

Discipating a Superstition. nu-Mister, could you spare B Bum-Mister, could ye or guy 13 cents, Gent--Why 13 cents? Bum-Just to forever di MICHIGAN'S DEAD COME HOME

Bum-Just to forever dispose of the absurd superstition that 13 is unieky.

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sunded them to go in together on a syndicate ring. I hate a lot of little nes,

Gas meters." The Exaggerated Present. many times in days gone by nits have made us roar and shi is now we haven't time to try receilect and talk about.

Hopefulness, "Charley, dear," said young Mrs-Torkins, "you were talking about g twenty to one shot when 1 came into your other today."

rour alles today." "Was 17: "Yes and J was very much pleased. I hope you will cultivate enough inter-est in marksmanship to take your mind off horse rachus."

Pooling the Cost. Kathryn-Wint a lovely engagement ting : Your flauce must be rich to af-ford so big a stone. Kittye-Inther. You see, I was en-gaged to five more this senson, and per-sunded them to go in together on a supplication of the sensor.

t its Defense. "Remember, my dear dwyr, a rolling stone gathers no moss." "That's because it knows it won't get anywhere if it's a mousback."

Stient Reception Given Soldiers of Famous 339th Reglment, Detroit--From 7 a. m. until well After noon thousands of men and wo-men stood packed along Michigan and Woodward avenues. They exited quloity and quietly they bowed their heads as the funeral cortege of the 58 soldiers from Russia, rolled slowly by on its journey from the Michigan Central Station to the Armory. Through all the long walt and dur-ing the progress of the parade, an alr of stillness pervaded downtown De-troit--broken only by the sumber toll-ing of the City Hall bell. Thirty-three army trucks, draped in black, were lined up in readiness when the funeral train drew in. The 68 caskets containing the bodies of men of the 335th, were removed from Pt. Wayne and placed on the trucks. Mal. J. P. Robbins, of the Port of Em-barkation in Hobken, was in chargo of the coffus on the tru were kron to the care of Col. L. A. Kunzig, com-mandant at Pt. Wayne. Three steel baggage cars were employed to carry the coffus. The cars were hung with black streamers. Each of the sain soldiers slept throuded in the colors of his county: Plain, pine rough boxes oncased the metal cavkets, and Bass formed the coverlets beneath funeral wreaths of tached to the baxes. Child Labor Decreases. Famous 339th Regiment. ------Its Cause. "They say the high price of shoes is caused by a shortage of hides." "That's merely another profitecting

SAD STORIES, MOSTLY, e's a great reader." f what." as meters."



WHY, WOMAN, THEY'RE DIAMONDS, BLOOD-RED DIAMONDS!"

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CHAPTER II—Continued. —3—

I suppose I'll be set down as a per-fect fool, but I actually turned sick all over, and it required positive courage on my part to pick up the slippers and examine them. Which taught me noth-ing, of course, and—I may as well confess all my folly—I set them back heel to the wall and actually sat there and watched to see if they'd turn shout of their own accord. But noth-ing happened, and there they stayed, heel to the wall, till morning. That same evening, however, an-

and append, and there they started, heel to the wall, till morning. That same evening, however, an-other thing happened that annoyed though it dilut' alarm me. I was awakened about haif past two by the souncone was trying to get in. I bounced out of bed and looked to see that the chain boit was on--that was all that worried me; for I had a neigh-ber on a floor below who came home frequently at that hour of the night in so clated a couldion that he never stopped ascending stairs until he reached the top, and as up flat directly corresponded with his on the lower floor he (ried to get in with his key, and sometimes threatened to smash the door in if "Minnie" didn't open it. So hearing the familiar key now fumbiling. I looked at the chain-boit, and then meely "hollerod" through the door my usual, "You're trying to get in the wrong flat--yours is down-stairs." The key slid out of the lock and there wasn't another sound. I stood there shivering in my nightle, walting for the usual coloquy that would con-vince Mr. Man I wasn't his Minnie, but an eath of recognition, I was the tok to the do it recognition.

for the usual colloque that would con-vince Mr. Man I wasn't his Minnle, but as he didn't favor me with so much as an eath of recognitien, I went back to bed after a few moments and fell asleep. It never entered my head that the persava at the other end of the latchkey wasn't the high-splrited Mr. Map fibut J knew and was prepared for, but another Mr. Man I didn't know anything about. I went to sleep drearning about slip-pers; I waked up to wonder about slippers. They were just as 7 heft them-which gave me real disappoint-ment. I was out nearly all day, and when I came home my first look was to see if the slippers had been making any more "mainfestations." ALL THERE SLIPPERS WERE GONE.

CHAPTER III.

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that Lila—who was still in a boarding school near Thiladelphia—was break-ing down and might have to be sent alread for treatment—she scenard to be developing spinal trouble, though the doctors here really din't seem to know what ailed the child rand thea the sentence I cfearly remember war. "I'm very greatly in need of money." I fear I must have drawn back sur-denly—I actually thought she was try-ling to borrow of mus-for she suiled and answered my unspoken words: "I thort mean I want to borrow anything. I have some property I want to dis-pose of. I want to sell some rables," "Why, Mrs. Delario, I'm not a dealer." I replied quickly. "I know you're not—that's why I thought you could help me better than anyone else. The stones were left me by a great-nucle in France, and I way as well confess it now—they came in duty free—" J went, but J never once mentioned the suppers—suppers were the last things in my mind as I rang the beli. Mrs. Delario herself admitted me, npologizing that her maid was away for her Sunday evening out, and what between welcoming handshakes and Mrs. Delario's taking off my hat and "being confy," and my declining, and her leading me into the seance room Clatre had told me about, and my as fonkhment at seeing it, slippers didn't occur to me mid the chance to speak

tonishment at seeing it, slippers didn't occur to me nuid the chance to speak of them went by. The senace room was as queer to my eye as it seemed to have been to Clare's. I think the impression upper-most in my mind was the soundless-ness of the place. It seemed as re-mote from the busiling life of the great city in the holdst of which it was as if it had been in the heart of a desert. as well confess it now--they came duty free--" "Smuggled:" I Interjected.

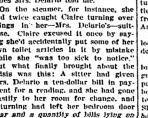
as if it had been in the heart of a desort. But Mrs. Delaria left me but little time for observation; merely remark-ing that this was the scance room, she asked if 1'd seen Claire and what I thought of her. Well—I thought a great deal of her and many things about her, and while I was considering my answer Mrs. Delario propounded a question that fatty stumed me: "Do you think the girl could be a thief?" "Oh, never—sover in the world. What—Claire?" I cried holly, and the picture of the high-bred girl came be-

duty free—"
"Smuggled." I interjected.
"Well, a friend brought them over and they weren't found when the bag-gace was examined. But don't you see that was why I could sell them at a hargain?"
"I don't know anyhody who deals in sumargied avas."
"Of course—but you needn't tell that—you don't actually know how they got in—you are selling them for a friend. It's because you don't know that that you can sell them better than I can. At least you wouldn't mind looking at the stomes and telling me what they're worth so I'll have some-thing to go on? I haven't an idea how valuable they are."
"Take them to Tiffany's," I sug-gested. Take them to Tiffuny's, a suggested. "I'm afraid to take them anywhere, to tell you the truth. Eugene took them to a place on Matden lane yes-torday and the people acted so queerly. Eugene—he's very psychic—got the impression that they were going to ac-ense bim of sungaling them or some-ohing of the kind—stealing the rubles, perhaps from them—and he put them in his pocket and ran out. He thinks he was followed, but he couldn't make sure. Don't you see how easy it



Mrs. Delario Herself Admitted Me.

"You mustu't labor under any false impressions shout me," she went on. "I have a little property--not enough to support two people--nud what I carn. I live here rent free-they pay the rent--the circle that meets here twice a week. I have the house much as a minister has his pursonage. If there were ever any scandal--if they turned me out from here--Td be pracfore me. I could as soon have thought my own sister a thief. Nevertheless I was soon at a loss to explain the epi-sodes Mrs. Delarlo told me.



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look at them. Anyway, the other fiv look at them. Anyway, the other five was gone." It was this sort of thing about her that made me like Mrs. Delarlo so much-her willingress to excuse and to wait for final proofs of people's de linquencies. She hadn't even men-tioned her suspirion to Claire; at the same time the incident decided her that she could on no necount keep the child longer in the house, the worry of looking after her was too great, and she had told Chire this and that if her father didn't arrive by Monday Claire would have te go to a bearding school for safekeeping till he did. Monsieur her prior opportunely arrived next morning and took Claire away. That was Thursday-the day before she called on me--and Claire had been with Mrs. Delarlo just since Monday. Very naturally, then, in all the story I never once thought of the suspecting that she had left on Thursday after neon, Mrs. Delarlo might be suspecting that she had left on Thursday after heon, Mrs. Delarlo quickly switched the conversation on the real subject of lutely perfect substance can be con-ceived, the mind and the tool, worklutely perfect substance can be con-colved, the mind and the tool, work-ing without variation, night have pro-duced those seven stones. Yes--should say they were matched! "I remember you told me once," she was pratting... "that the larger the stones the more individual they be-came and the harder they were to match. If they were worth five thou-sand dolars njece couldn't 1 get-say-forty thousand dollars for the seven?" "Forty thousand dollars if 1 gasped, looking at her new for the first time since I'd looked at the stones. An expression of disappointment crossed her face, and of chagrin too, at having committed herself before an expert-as she kindly regarded me. "Couldn't 1 get as much as twenty thousand for them, doo't you think?" "HUBHES!" I must have simply "HUBHES!" I must have simply "And arou't they rubles? Oh, don't tell me they're only mastel?" She

shouted the word at her. "And aron't they rubles? Oh. don't tell me they're only paste!" Sha looked ready to cry with disappoint-ment and mortification. "PANTE!" I know I yelled that word so the walls echoed. "Why, woman, they're DIAMONDSI-blood-red diamends--the most valuable stone in the world."

in the world." She clasped he and gave out s

conversation on the real subject of visit. She introduced it by saying Lila—who was still in a boarding of near Philadelphia—was break-

6 will followed, but he contain t mass ure. Don't you see how easy it would be for anyone to accuse a lone roman of theft—" "But how would they prove any-sing?" I interrupted. "If the stones

thing?" I interrupted.



cy're worth forty thousand dollars

they're worth forty thousand dollars at the very least!" "Mrs. Delario," I said soberly, "I can give you only a rough estimate, for those stones are far beyond my range, but in my honest opinion they are worth at least a million dollars." Silcare fell on us-my words had sort of stunned us both; for until I had spoken them aloud the full mean-ing of the diamonds hadn't come home to me, and that I sat there, ensnally holding a million dollars in my hand. It all sal conce second a solemn thing to be doing—an immense responsibile ity. I dropped them back in their box. Ity.

thing?" I interrupted. "It the stones are yours—" She stopped me with a bitter laugh. "Can't you see that the mere public accusation that I'd stolen jewels would ruin me professionally? It would put me instantly under suspicion of fraud in all my denlings. Oh, you don't know; you haven't a conception of what this life means," she weat on a little wildy. "You don't know the struggle just to make one's daily *bread. A lawsuit would ruin me flaaa*-chily—I have no moncy to life a law-yer to defend me." I felt myself give in to her then, as a friend. Yes, I'd help her in every reasonable way. b) be doing—an innuerse responsibility. I dropped them back in their box, ut the lid on and handed them to her. Her own first words showed' the inid woman. "And I've all this right ere in the house with me !"

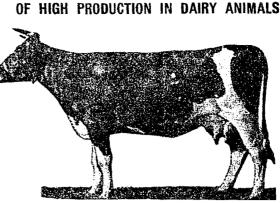
here in the house with me?" I folt sorry for her. I was gind I didn't have them in the house with me. I saw her apprehension when her eyes roved over the room as if for a possible hiding place. When her eyes returned to the box she muttered under her breath, "A million dollars!" And I asked only a little for Lille's sake. What confidence they must have had exidently thick my word with imhad in me! A million dollars " She had evidently taken my word with im-pilet trust that I was right, though I was almost doubting it myself. My thoughts were chasing one another, and the silence between us was such you could have heard a pin drop. And in that silence the front bell pealed through the house. Mrs. Delarid's hands flew to her bo-som as though she had been shot. "You Gould" is a compute the surged

om as though she had been "My God—it's come!" s and the color left her face. me!" she gasped

"Put it in your stocking and run!" (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Making a Garden.

Making a Garden. And because the breath of flowers is far sweeter in the air, where it comes and goes, like the warbling of music, than in the hand, therefore noth-ing is more fit for that delight than to know what be the flowers and plants that do best perfumo the air. . . . That which above all others yields the sweetest smell in the air is the vio-let; especially the while double visite which comes twice a year, about the middle of April and about Rortholo-mew tide. . . . Then wall flowers, es-pecially the matted pink and clove gli-liflower; then the lowers of the lime tree; then the honeynexies, so they be somewhat far off. Of beniflowern I speak not, because they are field flower; but those which perfume the air most delightfully, not passed by as the rest, but being treedien upon and cruked, are three; that is, burnad, wild thyme and water mints. There fore you are to set whole allays of them, for have the pleasures when you walk or trued. France Bases.



FIX AND INSURE UNIFORM TRANSMISSION

of Bull Used in University of Idaho Breeding Experiment. Dam

Dam of Buil Uaed in University of Idaho Breeding Experiment. Grepared by the United States Deart. The Stretoures to their relation of the built was not tested this year but sharted out on a Journey to their him to be entitled Emperor, a grandson of Hood the subject they will interest cattle breeders was started under way. These two builts both of which have enviable family trees, were sent to the University of Idaho Trans Order of the Idaho Transmission of High Trans Uniform Transmission of High Trans Uniform Transmission of High Production in Dairy Cattle." Better Animals in Larger Numbers. The shipping of these two builts first step in carrying out a cooperation and how the department of dairy division of the burean of animation and the hursen undertaken by the dairy division of the burean of animation and the stream of the department of dairy division of the burean of animation and fine-that counts, and this servers the use as it undoubledly will be transmitter with result in a great advance to the dairy division and raising that averages, ranter than production of the raising that uses as the undoubledly will be transmitter of the dairy division of the burean of animation and fine-that counts, and this servers the fuelone, while the is a cortical of the Highstern Har breaking cows. The speriment to be carried out the University of Hahob is a part of the dairy division and may to pra-tice the sequeriment of the carried out and the transperiment stations and rife transmit is almeed at raising that averages, rather than production of the raise the Jahop project will he carried out within Bin a long feit need for a series of the Idnho project will be carried out with Bil a long feit need for a series of the Idnho project will he carried out within Bin a long feit need for a series of the Idnho project will he carried out within Bin a long feit need for a series of the there are the order of the sets, involving the then are readirent lenght of the series side and th

rather than producing a few record breaking cows. The experiment to be carried out at the University of Idaho is a part of a general plan for extensive breeding ex-periments, outlined by H. H. Graves of the federal department's dury divi-sion. Other experiments similar to the Idaho project will be carried out directly with the hords of the dairy division and co-operatively with herds of state experiment stations and indi-vidual breeders. These experiments with fill a long feth meed for a series of carefully planned tests, involving a large enough number of animals, and extending over a solicient length of large enough number of animals, and extending over a sufficient length of *line to warrant accurate and bolinite* conclusions as to the best method of breeding. While the need for this work has long been recognized, the cost of the work and organization re-quired to handle it successfully has prevented private individuals from fry-fug ft.

auffed to handle it successfully has prevented private individuals from try-fug ft. A Unique Experiment. In the Idaho experiment the follow-lug methods of breeding will be com-pared: In-breeding vs. out-breeding, and fine-breeding vs. out-breeding, and Hoe-breeding vs. out-breeding, and Hoe-breeding vs. out-breeding, and the university herds, the Hoistein will be used in the in-breeding and the Jer-seys in the line-breeding and the Jer-seys in the line-breeding wark. No cross-breeding experiments will be at-tempted with these herds, but as this type of work is included in the general plan, it will be carried on with the herds of some other station or breeder. According to the rather unique greement with the University of Idaho, the dairy division will furnish the bulls used in the experiment, and the university will furnish the cows. The experiments will be carried out with the subles to the the university herds, and not less than 12 females are to be used as the foundation herd in each experiment. The females and their progeny are to remain the prop-ery of the university, while the bulls will remain under the ownership of the burenu of animal industry. The university has agreed to stand the ex-pense of feeding and earing for the bulls, and will retain all females pro-duced in the herd until they have com-pleted one lactuition peried so that ac-curate records will be had on the mill production, butterfatt test, and date of calving for all daughters of each size. Why Results Will Be Valuable.

production, initiation test, and take to calving for all daughters of each site. Why Results Will Be Valuable. The results of the experiments should furnish excellent data for de-termining the relative value of in-breeding. Huc-breeding and cross-breeding since the same foundation animals will be the basis of both the in-breed and out-breed herds. This will make the in-breed animals comparable, generation by generation, with the out-breed minals. In like manner, the same foundation animals will be the basis of the line-breed and cross-bred herds ranking the line-breet animals comparable with the cross-breed sol-mals.

mais, The Jersey bull sent the University of Idaho is out of a daughter of Illi-side Torono, a proved bull recently purchased to head the experimental purchased to head the experimental herd owned by the government at New Iheria, La. Hillelide Torono has three daughters with annual records of over 500 pounds of fat on two milkings daily and a number of good records in the making. Hillside Torono is sired by Pogla 10th of Hood Farm, the daugh-

uired to complete such an a nent, results will not be known ong time, but when the work is conclusions arricompleted the conclusi should be of real value PRODUCTION OF LIVE STOCK

Among Essentials Are Tight Fields, Permanent Pastures and Legumi-nous Crops.

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SUPERIOR QUALITY OF MEAT

log That Loses in Weight Should Not Be Killed-Fat Gives Juiciness and Flavor.

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Health Should Have First Considers tion in Selection of Animals for Ment Supply.

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ment of Agriculture.) In selecting hogs for buichering, health should have first consideration. Even though the hog has been properly fed and carries a prime finish, the hest quality of ment cannot be ob-tained if the animal fs underfify.



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Conditional.

Conditional. "But we simply must have a cosk!" whited Mrs. Newlywed tearfulls. "I've never Hypel in a house without one." "Well, if it's as had as that, mum, Fil come," replied the hesituting can-didate. "I don't mind staying so long as I don't have to do any of the coole ing."

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like jewels. Nell--So they are; like cat's eyes.

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THRIFT CHAIRMEN APPOINTED **NEIGHBORING** BY ILLINOIS CLUB WOMEN Mrs. Frederick A. Dow Hears Favor ably From Ail but Eight Dis-tricts in the State. Mrs. Frederick A. Dow, who recent-ly undertook the task of lining up the 60,000 women of the Illinois Federated Clubs for the Government savings champing, has received favorable re-ports from most of the club districts on the progress of the organization work. SYLVAN. Mrs. Gottlieb Sager spent Monda; n Ann Arbor. Mrs. Orrin Fisk is spending this on an program work. Mrs. Dow asked the presidents of the twenty-five club districts in fillnols to appoint thrift chairmen. She has heard from all but eight districts. The chairmen appointed are: First. week in Ypsilanti. Clyde Anderson and son Kern, of Detroix, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kern. Lynn Pratt has returned to Tolede after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Sager. The chairmen appointed are: First, Mrs. C. D. Stone: Second, Mrs. How-ard Ames; Third, Mrs. H. H. Day Sixth, Mrs. W. J. Benson; Eighth, Mrs. Inez, Deach; Ninth, Mrs. W. G. Cook: Teath, Miss Fannle Whiting, Chicago? with Twenth, Mrs. Minale Coffeld, Tonica; Thirteenth, Mrs. Adolph Elchlor, Dixon; Fourteenth, Mrs. Flo Ervin, Biggsville; Fitteenth, Mrs. R. D. Mc-LIMA NEWS. Mrs. Fred Klein spent Tuesdav in Achor. Mr. and Mrs. John Schanz spiett Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haist and Mrs. Kr. And Mrs. Fred Haist and Mrs. There are the spent Tuesday in Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haist and Mrs. Kr. Thieme spent Tuesday in Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Glenn and grandaughter spent Sunday with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. Koch and feanily gent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. C. Koch and feanily poent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Lutz, of Free-Geo. Zahn. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lutz, of Free-Waiter Trinkle. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lutz, for Free-Waiter Trinkle. Mr. And Koengeter and Messra. Dar-Mr. Staura Feldkamp, MarieFeld kamp, and Edna Koengeter and Messra. Dar-START SAVING ARMISTICE DAY Mrs. Fred Klein spent Tuesday in bracken, Knoxville; Seventeenth, Mis. Misses Cora Boilinger, annue Sente ler, Laura Feldkamp, MarieFeld kamp, and Edna Koengeter and Mesara. Dar-win Downer, Leon Escheifanch, Her-bert Eschelbach, Arthur Koengeter, Joe Feldkamp and Hugo Feldkamp START SAVING ARMISTICE DAY NEW SAVINGS CERTIFICATES were very pleasantly entertained last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Koengeter. CALLED MARVEL OF FINANCE U. S. "Baby Bonds" of \$100 and \$1,000 Denominations Are Becoming Popular Investment. ୢ୶୶୶୶୷୶୶୶୶୶୶୶୶୶୶୶୶୶୶୶୶୶ NORTH LAKE. Reports from all parts of the Sev-enth district show the increasing pop-ularity of the new \$100 and \$1,000 Treasury Savings certificates. They are virtually "baby bonds" and their investment value is readily seen. Both banks and individuals are investing in this new form of government security E. C. Glenn spent the week-end with friends in Destroit. Henry Gilbert and Ralph Deisen-roth were Detroit visitors Sunday and Monday. this new form of government security Secretary of the Treasury Glass ha J. Cook, of Jackson, and Verne characterized these certificates as "the marvel of finance," and Albert Bos-well, manager of sales for the Seventh District War Savings organization. of Chelsea, spent Sunday with Will Hankerd. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grayer, of has pointed out six reasons why this Ann Arbor, spent Saturday at the term of the secretary of the treasury home of Mr. and Mrs. John Pratt. (fits them. The reasons are: fits them. The reasons are: 1. They carry valuable tax-ex emption privileges. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Daniels, of Chelsea, were visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs. E. W. Daniels, Sunday. 2. They cannot depreciate in value not being subject to market fluctur Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stefer and lion tions, 3. They are a liquid investment, re-deemable for cash on ten days' notice. 4. They yield a substantial income, actually more than 4½ per cent. 5. They are short term, maturing January 1, 1024. hughter Irene spent Sunday at the some of Mrs. F. Widmayer of Sylvan. Miss Alice McPadden and Mr. Leach of River Rouge, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Daniels G. They represent absolute sate obligations of the United States ver the week-end. resent absolute safety as Mrs. Ella Burkhart and daughter lora returned home Saturday, after everal days visit with relatives in Mrs. Ella Burkhart and daughter flora returned home Saturday, after several days visit with relatives in Toledo and Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. John Pratt and child en spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Pratt's sister, Mrs. Alvah Skar-cates of either denomination ray be sited relatives near South Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finnell enter-tained at their home. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mohrlok and family and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fischer and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Pred Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Kusself, of Aun Arbor. Mr. a protection to the investor. War Savings certificates filled with twenty War Savings stamps, series of 1919, may be exchanged for Treasury Savings certificates in denominations of \$100, and ten such War Savings cer-tificates may be exchanged for a \$1,000 Treasury Savings certificate. In price of the \$100 certificate in November is \$84.40. The increase in cost is 20 cents each month. The \$1,000 certifi-cate in November costs \$\$44. The price of this denomination increases ξ^2 a month. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz and laughter Doris, of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. B. Isham and daughter Saand Mrs. B. Isham and daughter Sa-rah, of Chelsea, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Nuah, where they helped their mother, Mrs. Lucy Wood, celebrate here eighty-seventh birthday. Dinner was serv-ed, and Mrs. Wood was the recipient of two heautiful bouquets of crystan-themums and carnations and other macful eithe and Mrs. Wood was the recipient of two heautiful bouguets of crysanthemums and carnations and other useful gifts.
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17 Ypsilanti, was struck by a Michigan Central freight train at Dearborn

BY LACK LAWTON The man lay upon a mossy bank, beneath him swirled deep water, while trees interinced overhead. His up-turned face was browned as one ac-customed to the open, and its fine fea-tures seemed full of strength and purpose. He frowned now up into the trees, and stretched easily his lithe

Fishing tackle, and an open book failed to interest in his present dis-satisfied mood, he sat up impatiently at last gazing, still scowling, into the ar have gaving, suit scowing, more the water. No sound disturbed the wilder-ness of green things. Instinct alone caused the man to turn his bead, and he saw—her! She stood just in the ne saw-ner: She stood just in the opening, her bronze gold half glean-ing in the sunlight, her blue eyes re garding him, her red lips smilling-au unbellecable, almost unknown vision

THE FOREST MAN

of a girl. Throughout his boyhood he had loved wilds like a young animal, and had gloried in his freedom.

gloried in his freedom. That has group of engineers and the books they left him to read brought his nwakening. Reading was his joy and relaxation, he was thankful to bis father for the one privilege that the strange personality had allowed—unit-ing it possible for his isolated son to optiond the crude structure at the foot of the hills called a school house. Dan's learning was accomplished quickly, Pop needed the boy's time for the sawing and piling of loas and the housework of the little cabin. Now that the old non-was dead, big four bewildered, diffident and fearful of civilization's ridicule, continued in the

eivilization's ridicule, continued in the primitive way. The girl-vision caught at his breath, and left him space-thess. Still smiling, she came toward him and sank down on the grass at his side. "Yve watched and watched you," she said calmly, "and this is the first morning that I've found you idle. Won't the fish bite?--or have you all the sketches in your book by memory? he sketches in your book by memory ou study them so much.

She picked up the book. "Something about forestry-is it not? You read?" she asked mis-chievonsly, "yet-sym rannot speak?" Dan cleared his throat, his great funds trembled. "Yau-surpticat on "he wild "flux"

"You—surprised me," he said. "flow lid you come an' where——" The vision-girl held out protesting

hands. "So you can speak, man." she said.

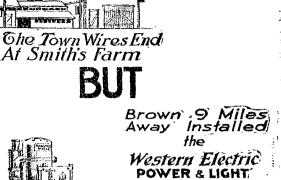
"So you can speak, man," she suit, "and you surprise me also-bey your accent, it's quite intelligible, But then, old Nannle told me all about you; the nice mother you had, and how she came to this 'end of the world' place. cears ago with your father, and all because she loved him," The girl's

came to this 'end o' the world' place, years ago with your father, and all because she loved hin," The girl's eyes widened. "That must have been a wonder-love, man," she said, "real love-the only kind--that's fit to mar-your." She stopped abruptly and langhed a soft langh, that somehow stirred the big man's heart. "I will answer your questions," said the girl. "I came here alone because I was running away. I passed this quiet spot once, when we were tourbut. And it occurred to me in any plicht that it would be a good place to hide in, Oid Namie made us tea that tor-ing time, so I came to stop with Nau-nie in her shack." "Motive run away!" Dan said slow-ity, unexpected severity showed in his face and tone. "The vision-girl stared. "Mebbe," he went on, "you'll tell me just what it way from any from---meble, we ought to know." "I will tell you," answered the girl impulsively, "hecause you are kind, and just. Someway--I know this: I ran away from on piproaching uar-riage to a rich man for whom I do not care at all. It was an homor to be chosen by him--uny popole said so. It was the climax of their andition. Its you by any charce know what it means to be a copper king? Well, it was the famous copper king? Well, it was to make me his wife, Wax-but I ran away. famous copper king who was to make me his wife. Was-but 1 ran away Nothing else could save me from hi determination. Oh! he is successfu -tiresome, this great man, I don andlove him, you see. I'm one of those out women, your mother's kind, who would women, your mather's kind, who would glory in giving their all-for love. Without h---" the girl held out empty hands; then looked up at the man with frightened eyes. "I had al-most forgotien you were here." Me such, "that I was talking to you. "When the scandal and chatter con-caredne, way demutic disamearance

but lost its first zest, when came the second sensation of the same young woman's betrothal to an unknown man MAKE MONEY WORK FOR YOU of the wilds,

An investment of \$100 in Liberty f the wilds. "Poor Cynthia's father ?" the mothers Bonds increases to \$150 in about 12 years, if interest is reinvested as reempathled But the father of Cyn thia. the vision-girl, read in smitha whet her letter "Dan will make one of the finest

foresters you can find," his daughter wrote, "and I will go wish him---to the ends of the earth." (Copyright, 1919, Western Newspage, 1 money



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STRATAGEM

By MILDRED WHITE

A DESVERS

Jack Troubridge booked over the edge and frowned. It was old Mrs Brodie's fault he knew-this aboutues upon the part of his new and charming neighbor. She had been gracious when had gone over soon after her ar to return a kitten which had ival. rival, to return a kitten which nau-strayed into his garden. And so exactly did this young neighbor visualize the "Indy of his dreams," that Jack had failen in love at first sight. If he had been at all skeptical concerting this fact, time had proven him to be right, fact, time had proven him to be right, The girl's plquant face constantly baunted thin. His first morning glance was cast toward the casement window, and his last waking flought at night, was of her winsome self. The return of the kitten was followed by a gen-erous homquet from his garden. "A bachefor's garden," he told her, informingly.

The girl was pleased.

The girl was pleased. Iter that its, site suggested, Mr, Trowbridge would be kind enough to instruct her in planting of a like gar-den; sike wanted to like anong a riot of flowers. "There was only herself and Maythan a sort of compation housekeeper." she added, and lack went home full of bilissful anticipa-tion.

would be a joy to teach this to be and the mysteries of gardening, at delightful excuse also to linger at her side and learn more of the chareter which attracted blue. All the happiness of "dreams come true" was comised.

promised. Beautiful girls he had known, and worthy, but not one, who was not wiftly forgotien. The new neighbor with her wisiful gyes glone refused to be crassed from memory-while each and gyery thought of her brought a hop-ful thrill. The two had became friendly com-

The two had become friendly compations, laughing and chatting neross the hedge which divided the old house from Jack's new bungalow, when Mrs Brolie called mon the girl and drop ned her condemning remark.

"Of course," she said, "Jack Trow wilde can't help but have a big bend

bridge can't help but have a big head, when every girl who cames to this town makes a direct 'set' for him?" The new neighbor Bushed indig-mantly at the implementation. She at least, determined to be beyond that suspi-cion. Hence the later coldness, which caused Jack's disconstitute. No studied advance, no contenues at tention men his entry altered the

ention upon his part altered the loofness of the girl's manner. Hi 111 calls at her house were promptly dis couraged politely it is true, but dis-couraged, unmistakably. The happy hundlinger was game The be dreams of a lifetime threatened to be

but dreams, after all, Jack savagely transpled the flowers in his garden as to strong to and Ira. As a final excuse for a visit, he art-fully emitment the kitten as it came through the hedge, and earried it back to its owner

The owner thoused him briefly, while out even the hope of a smile. She was not looking over-joyent horself, Jack i reflected. Her eves seemed pitously startied as he forced her naze. "That food Brodie vomant?" he mut-tered, as he restanced his steps. The next day when Jack returned from business in his cur, he alighted with differity and the stateway.

with difficulty at the gateway.

From Denses, b's little neighbor, watching through her porch vines, saw him totter unsteadily with the help of a emich up his own garden path. Itis leg hung thup and one shoe-tess foot was heavily swathed in band-looked for the evening light in the bungatow window, but none was forth-coming, Jack's could-hearted neighbor booked for the evening light in the bungatow window, but none was forth-roming, Jack's could-hearted neighbor booked for the evening light in the bungatow window, but none was forth-roming, Jack's could-hearted with a short vacuiton, Jack having made arigingements to stay in the city dur-ing her absence. It was evident that he had met with an accident, and had been obliged b nome blow messed.

come, Hours passed. "Why," rejected the troubled head peering weering through opposite curtains 'did not Jack use his telephone to cal for assistance? Assuredly he had en tered the house, and assuredly he mu there in darkness, Not a glimps of light showed and the blinds wer up. Neglected, the car still waited b the roadway. Could it he possible that

had fainted from pain? The new theroughly anxious neigh bar called Martha, and sept her acros

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the garden to make inquiry, "Mr. Trawbridge is hyin on \$ couch," the wonan brought lack in formation, "He says he is suffering-but that there is nothing 1 can do." "What nonsense," the girl cried up patiently, "for him to lie there abult-uell have to go over myssil." Aack opened his appealing eyes af she turned on his stitting room light and stood reflected in the downow. The girl's charming face softwards to the instant of his histored inudger

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at sight of his holstered incudged indu-"You are hurt," she nurmaned, "oh-lack, is there mything that I can de?" The dejected lover sat up logonely-"Just about everything," he said and held out his arms, "The suffering H really here," he added plendioziy, and touched his heart. After moments of happy bewilder meant, the girl lifted her herd traff his shoulder, "Your poor font—" she began when fack intermented her with a kiss.

"Your poor lond -" sue negan ---fack interrupted hor with a kiss. "Wh? the foot's all right," he of plathed calmity. "Just used a first stratagen, that's al." (Con table 1518, Western Newspaper Priorit

Mr. Finley, describing conditions in the territory about Alenco, Antab. Mararh, in which the American Com-uittee for Armenian and Syrian Re-lifed is taking over entire purisdicited of relief work, said that it is congested with the thousands of Armenians re-turning from the stoking decoder (20

turning from the Arabian desert, which they have been deported in past few years bythe Turks

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who by instinct works with them wink he who does the opposite fails. When opportunity steps hat a jew you must group the forelook or join the great army of those who spend the time in regrets and those who sigh, "if I had only known."

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