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Tust What She Needed. "I used a bottle of Chamberlain's Tablets some time ago and they prov-ted to be just what I needed," writes The best advertisement any mer-thrs. Volta Bankson, Chillicotte, Mo, that to advertise and the prov-ted to be just what I needed," writes The best advertisement any mer-that can have is a satisfied customer. The best advertisement any mer-that best advertisement any mer-that best advertisement any mer-that best advertisement any mer-No greater recommendation can be gestion but to de up y liver and rid given an article lhan the following by me of backable and dizziness that I F. B. Milburn, Prop. Guion Drug had best subject to for some time. Store, Guion, Ark. "We have sold They did me a world of good and I Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for yours and have always found that it gives perfect satisfaction." Adv.

HOLMES & WALKER FURNITURE

OMTHING NEW COMING IN EVERY DAY-WATCH OUR WINDOW DISPLAYS

Just keep watch of our windows and you will see all of latest things and at the lowest prices. And remember, that WE WILL TREAT YOU RIGHT if you come inside o, that we what inspection.

The make a consert inspection. And be sure to see our Electric Floor and Table Lamps. The have a dandy line, but be sure to come in soon and make our selection. Our stock of Fancy Goods is now complete. ist see the Ivory that we have purchased—Toilet Sets of I kinds and more and more coming in every day.

THE BRUNSWICK PHONOGRAPH

e and you are very fortunate as we have secured the agency for the famous Brunswick Phonograph—wil question the highest class Phonograph in the market. The Brunswick Method of Reproduction—The Brunswick thod of Reproduction is the right application of funda-ntal musical and acoustical laws. It consists of two simyet exclusive. Brunswick features now widely known— Ultona and the Tone Amplifier. Together they operate unit.

FARM MACHINERY TOO

Farm Machinery we have Wagons and a few Grain s left. Our car of Corn Binders is all sold—if you want come in at once and we will try and get you one.

HARDWARE OF ALL KINDS

OLMES & WALKER "We Always Treat You Right"

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September 18th	
White Lard per pound : :	2 5c
heavy Fruit Jar Rubbers per dozen	7c
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pbell's Pork and Beans, two cans :	25c
Broomseach : : :	65c
ckle's Yuban Coffee : : :	À 8c
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 CHELSEA

 BELSEAITES WIN AT JACKSON FAIR
 Sylvan town hall October 1 and 2, un-promises to be the most interesting romises to be the most interesting of the assess.
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Miss Lois Brady of Leslie .- Jackso Vews MRS. MICHAEL D. SULLIVAN. In the death of Mrs. Michael D. Sullivan, which occurred at the family home in the township of Lyndon, Sat-

urday evening, September 11, 1920, that township parts with one of its most estimable women. mast estimable women. Mirs. Sullivan was born in the town-ship of Hamburg, Livingston county, May 31, 1560, where she grew to young womanhood, and lived until united in marriage to Michael D. Sul-livan, of the township of Lyndon, June 22, 1887. This union was blessed by four children, all of whom survive to mourn the loss of a kivd and devoted mother. The children are John, Ed-ward, Harold, and Miss Irene, all at home. She is survived, also, by two brothers, John Ryan of Howell, and James Ryan of Hamburg. Her hüs-

James Ryan of Hamburg. Her hüs-band departed this life September 1, 1918.

Mrs. Sullivan was of a quiet, retir Mrs. Sullivan was of a quiet, reur-ing disposition, and the example she set in the honce as a mother, and a good meighbor, was attested at the foneral, held from St. Mary church, Tuesday morning, officiated by her pastor, Fr. VanDyke, by the mag-ufficient floral offerings, by relatives and friends in attendance, as their last tribute of moment for her exem-

last tribute of respect for her exem-plary life. Interment in Mt. Olivet etery. STEINBACH-SCHILLER.

STEIN HACH-SCHILLER. Miss Eva May Steinbach and Mr. Elmer Schiller were united in mar-ringe Thursday, September 16, 1920, at five o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Steinbach of Lima, Rev. Schleicher of Manchester officiating. Miss Mar-garet Schiller and Mr. Edward Schil-ler were the attendants. Following a short trip east Mr. and Mrs. Schil-ler will make their home in Chelsea.

NORTH LAKE NEWS.

Miss Jane Hadley was home from Vpsilanti over Sunday.

C. J. Tremmel of Pontiac spent Sunday at R. S. Whalian's.

Juna, Sunday, September 19; public wor-ship at 10:30, sermon by Rev. W. H. Harris. Sunday school at 12. Ques-tions for the contest are: Quote from the X16 and 2 Timothy 2:

memory John 3:16 and 2 Timothy 2: 15; give a new testament definition of kindness (quoto verse); a verse find-ing contest will be one of the features. The "Blues" will have charge of the

pening exercises. The score no tands. Reds 382, Blues 400.

Irs. Keach Tells How She Got to

Know Rat-Snap.

Know Rat-Snap. "Have always formed rats. Lately toticed many on my farm. A neigh-nor said he just got rid of draves with AT-SNAP. This started me think-ng. Tried RAT-SNAP myself. It (illed 17 and scured the 'test away." 'AT-SNAP comes in three sizes, 35c, Sic, \$1.26. Sold and guaranteed by Thelsen Hardware Company. Adv.

pening

ST. PAUL/S Rev. G. W. Krause, Pastor. Rally day will be observed next Sunday. A special program has been prepared for the occasion, and an ap-propriate souvenir will be presented to all who atteand. Let's make it an "every member present day," also. Time 10:00 a. ...; place, St. Paul's. S. P. I. ELECTION. The S. P. 1. of St. Paul's church METHODIST Rev. H. R. Beatty, Pastor. The G. T. J. Of M. Paris Canton elected officers Monday evening as fol-lows: President, Miss Lillie Wacken-hut; secretary, Miss Aninda Koch; treasurer, Miss Milda Faist; cor-soc, Miss Esther Faist. Miss Lillie Wack-enhut will be the hostess next Mon-day evening.

Sunday morning the pastor will preach on the theme, "Guarding Our Offering." Bible school at 11:15. Evening service at 7:30, topic, "The Slave Who Became Ruler."

papers in order that the application may be properly filled out.

IN THE CHURCHES

ST. PAUL'S

ST. MARY CHURCH Rev. Henry VanDyke, Rector. Low Mass at 8 a. m., High Mass at 10 a. m., Baptism at 11 a. m., Mass on week days at 8 a. m.

Miss Hazel Eisenbeiser is teaching n the Whipple district, near Leoni. CONGREGATIONAL. Rev. P. W. Dierberger, Paster. Theme Sunday morning, "The Ex-istence of God." Sunday school 11:15. Cecil Brown is working for F. A. Glenn of Lima. Glenn of Lima. Mrs. Fred Janke is teaching in the Foster district, Sylvan. Lynn Eisenbeiser, Raymond Can-non, and Harmon Wobb are attending Chelsea high school. Miss Mildred McDaniels went to Detroit, Sunday, to continue her work as an instructor in the history depart-ment of Rastern high school. Miss Flora Burkhart has returned home after a visit at F. A. Glean's, in Lima.

No evening service.

"It Must Have Been Dead at Least 6 Months But Didn't Smell." "Saw a big rat in our cellar last Fall." writes Mirs. Joanny, "and bought a 35c cake of RAT-SNAP, broke it up into small pieces. Last work while moving we came across a dead rat. Must have been dead six months, didn't smell. RAT-SNAP is wonderful." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.26. Sold and guaranteed by Chel-sea Hardware Company. Adv.

Poultry---Eggs---Produce

We will pay highest market price for all kinds of Farm Produce, beginning Tuesday, September 21st. We will make headquarters at A. Marofsky's, 738 South Main Street, phone 252-J. Call us up. We have a truck and will call for produce if you prefer. We expect to locate permanently in Chelsea and solicit your business.

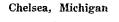
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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1920

NEIGHBURHUUD NEWS Brief Items of Interest in Chelsea And Vicinity. From Nearby Towns and Localities. MILAN--The funeral of J. M. Au-ten, who was killed Saturday night weinesday under the auspices of the Masons and Elks.

shen his car complete auspices or the Masons and Elks. Masons and Elks. MILAN--Frank Gotts, while run-ning a planer in the Lankin mill here, caught his hand in the machine. He was taken to Ann Arbor where it was found necessary to remove all the hand except his thumb. ANN ARBOR--Worl has been re-cived that Albert Easton White, pro-fessor of chemical engineering in the leted president of the American Steel Treaters' association which is thus a national convention in Phil-

RELLY-MCLAUGHLIN.

KELLY-McLAUGHLAN, Miss Mary Agatha Kelly and Mr. John F. McLaughlin of Detroit were Tucsekay evening as follows: Past united in marriage Saturday, Septem-tor 11, 1220, at St. Mary church, Rev. Fr. VanDyke officiating. Miss Tress-mander. Jan Guerin; record keeper, Jorenee Van Riger; finance keeper, Florence Van Riger; finance keeper, Florence Van Riger; finance keeper, Florence Van Riger; finance keeper, Horakfast was served at the home of Sergeant, Amelia Vanther, Shaver; chuliner; settinel; the bride's father, John Kelly, 527 West Middle street, to twelve guests, Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin will re-side in Detroit. Why People Buy Raf-Sang in Prefer-

TEN QUARTS THROAT WASH. TEN QUARTS THROAT WASH. Phillip Johnson, who claimed De-troit as his home, was arrested at the cement plant yesterday with ten quarts of raisin whisky in his poss-ession, after an exciting chase in which both the pursued and the pur-suer took long chances with a Mich-igan Central freight train on the crossing at the cement plant. John-son claimed he intended to go to work at the cement plant and brought along the whisky for a "throat-wash."

WANT AND FOR SALE ADS FOR RENT-Unfurnished rooms, 302 Congdon St. 213 WILL AWARD VICTORY MEDALS WILL AWARD VICTORY MEDALS. An arragement has been made by the Washtenaw County Community Board to handle the applications for the Victory medals for all ex-service men of Washtenaw county at the County Fair, September 21-26. A headquarters is to be created by the fair association. All ex-service men may make application for their Vic-tory medals any day of the fair by ap-plying at the community service head-quarters. There will be a military officer on hand to receive these appli-cations. It will be necessary for the service men to bring their discharge papers in order that the application FOR SALE--Sweet corn. Floyd Bey-ce, phone 240, Chelsea. 211 FOR SALE—Heating stove, wood or coal. Eder's Barber Shop. 2t2

WANTED—Woman to cook at M. E. Old People's home. Phone 200, Chelsen. 212 RUCKING-All kinds light or heavy hauling, local or long distance Geo. Griswold. 24f

LOST-14[°] jack-screw, between the Frank Leach farm and Chelsea. Finder notify Tribune. 212 FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay on ground, cheap if taken at once. W. C. Pritchard, phone 141-F3. 2t2

WANTED-Woman for housework, one day each week, steady employ-ment. Mrs. D. C. McLaren, 138 E. Middle St. 2tf

Middle St. WANTED—At University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Michigan, women for dish-waşhing, and men for porter work and general cleaning about the Hospital. Apply Matron, Ann Arbor. 218 Arbor. 218 GOOD USED CARS - 1914 Ford roadster \$175; 1916 Dort touring \$450; 1918 Oakland touring \$550; 1920 Dort touring \$400; 1920 Oak-land roadster \$1100; 1918 Elgin six \$700; all in good A1 condition; also good Ford chain drive truck. Oak-land-Dort Sales, Cheisea. 112

WANTED-High School boy wants place to work for board and lodg-ing. C. M., care Tribune. 112

FOR SALE-Mare and coll, cheap for quick sale. George Nordman, phone 193-F13. 1t2 WANTED—Apple-pickers; call 143 E. Middle St., after 7 p. m. 112

FOR SALE-Male hog, 16 months old registered Spotted Poland China. G. A. McClure, phone 180-23, Chel-sea, Mich. 112

FOR SALE-Good peaches. A. E. Winans. 104tf WANTED—Music pupils; reasonable terms, Inquire Wilamina Burg, 334 Garfield St., Chelsea. 104110

CIDER MAKING—1 will run my cid-er mill every Tuesday until further notice. I have new whisky barrels for sale. C. Schanz, 103tf

THE CHELSEA TRIBUNE AND FRIDAYS

\$2.00 THE YEAR

TUESDAYS

COURTESY (SERVICE) STABILITY

DOUBLE PAYMENT

T is not infrequent among those who do not keep a checking account, that 9552 disputes arise and errors occur over bills. You need never to pay a bill twice if you pay by check. The check canceled by the bank is positive proof that you paid the

You will have no difficulty in keeping your accounts straight when you have a checking account. The canceled checks and the stub records of your checkbook provide you with

Our officers are easily accessible and always



It's a man's job to keep up with Michigan

In the passing of a decade, almost, Michigan, by a phenomenal growth, has leaved from comparative industrial obscurity to a commanding place among the commercial centers of the nation.

Hand in hand with this expansion, has grown the demand for telephone service in Michigan. Some idea of the problems confronting the Michigan State Telephone Company as the result of this advance in industry and population may be gained from consideration of these facts:

In 1910 the state had a population of 2,810,000, served by 143,300 of our telephones, or one for every 1912 persons.

In 1920, it is estimated from the available census returns, the population is 3,210,000, a growth of approximately 400,000, and is served by 292,851 of our telephones, meaning one for each 11 persons.

Therefore, while the population has grown 14.2 per cent, the number of telephones has grown 104.3 per cent. The company has, in the face of war conditions, material and labor shortage and skyrocketing costs, more than kept pace with Michigan's growth.

It has been necessary, in order to meet the myriad problems' confronting the telephone service, for the company to make surveys and estimates, years in advance, of the volume and direction of population and industrial growth in order to intelligently build to meet it. All this company's resources and efforts have been used to meet Michigan's requirements, as indicated in these surveys.

Had the 14.2 per cent increase in population been evenly distributed the problem would have been simplified, but this growth has been greater at some points than at others. There have been times, therefore, when the surveys did not compare with requirements and times when the engineer's estimates could not be met.

But the telephone people, facing these and many other obstacles, carried on and are still carrying on, determined that their future efforts shall exceed even those of the past.

They are anxious to have the people they serve know what they are doing to solve these problems and that despite all difficulties they are deter-mined to make Michigan's telephone service the best obtainable anywhere.

MICHIGAN STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY



"Our Ambition -- Ideal Telephone' Service for Michigan" THE CHELSES TRUE M



Your Salary May Stop, But Dividends Keep Coming In

COUR rent days a year can be taken care of by your dividend checks-four ren days a year for the rest of your life—that's the wonderful reward of making sound investment of your earnings now. Just think what a sense of relief when yo can say to yourself, "Well, there's that much less outgo to take care of!"

Consumers Power Company Preferred Stock Will Yield in Dividends 7.37% Interest on Your Investmen

Right now is your opportunity to secure a high grade stock—a Preferred Stock—in a progressi Public Utility Corporation in your own home town, and earning nearly 732% on your money. Terms of Offering

That maxim of the prophet being without honor in his own country won't hold here, because the profit is big and the people of this town know this Company well. No business man would overhook an interest rate like this, when paid by such a sound company.

Keep Your Money Here At Home

The best guarantee of the solid value behind this stock is found in the fact that the Company wants to sell its stock to the very people who are using its products—to the people who know all about it. Do you know what "Preferred Stock" is? It is stock which draws dividends which must be paid in full, before dividends may be paid on the common stock.

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Plan No. 2 (Time payment.) Under this plan offer the "N" Cumulative Preferred St of Consumers Power Company at \$95 per share on a payment plan; \$10 per share payable at the time of chase; \$10 per share payable at the time of chase; \$10 per share payable at the time of of the final payment. We agree to pay interest at the of "N" per annumen the monthly hestallments paid to us interest to be creduted to the purchaser on the books of Company. Dividends from the hast dividend date pric the final payment will be charged to the purchaser in adjustment made. No more than 25 shares may be chazed by any parson under this time offering. Purchaser and of this plan have the oution of wilder

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Purchasers under this plan have the option of withdra all partial payments at any time prior to the date of payment for the stock, on 10 days' notice, and in the i of such withdrawn the Company agrees to pay 3% int on the amounts puid in up to date of notice of withdr mpany agree

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TRAGEDY TURNS INTO ROMANCE

Chief Figures in Sensational Episode in Chicago Are Quietly Married.

COMES AS SURPRISE

and Woman Were Prominently Intioned in One of the Most Remarkable Tragedies of the Year—Both Exonerated.

Chicago.-Ruth Wood, twenty-five-pear-oil bookkeeper, who was found leaning over the dead body of Samuel T. A. Lodits, wentity diamond broker, in his paintial North side apartment, was inarried two weeks latter in Wan-kegan to Roy M. Shayne, advertising stilesman, whose name was linked with bers in the widely heraided tracedy. The marriage comes a surprise to both relatives and friends of the cou-ple. They made no announcement of their intentions, but slipped quietly from the etty.

from the city from the city. The first announcement came in a folgerant of Miss Wood's mother: "We are married. Both very happy, On one way to a quiet resting pince," the message read. It was signed "Roy and Ruth." Romance Old—Yet Young.

Romance Old—Yet Young. This romaince of the pair is scarcely we months old—and yet has lasted yer a decade of years. Then Roy Shiyne was manager of his father's pishness, the John T. Shayne com-any, dealers in furs. Ruth was a zplat, barely out of school. She warked for the firm and Shayne be-and autracted to her. Letter she left his employ and for the years did not see him. Then, some weeks ago, the father which had de-resd their participation in one of the rost generational "stories" of the year tagent them together again. They if at the Edgewater Beach hotel, here Stath was employed. Shayne became devoted to her, and Romance Old-Yet Young

me became devoted to her, and ar daily at her home. He intro-her to Samuel T. A. Loftis,





Over the Dead Body. salthy diamond dealer. That night by announced their engagement at s

in bounded then engagement at a bir met Loftis. And Loftis by Appointment. It days later Loftis called Miss of at the hotel.

"Come to my spariment. I want to thik to you about Roy's future," was

there. "What did you do then?" "My partner and 1 follo estimate to his spartment a "Come to my apartment. I want to taik to you about Roy's future," was his message. Miss Woods went. Loftis met her at the door dreesed only in pajonna. Drinks 'followed. Five hours later Shayne, awaiting her arrival at her mother's house, received a phone call. It was Rath. "Come and get me. I am at Loftis' home! And hurry!" was the message.

went. our later officers came rush-he house. Loftis hy dead on r. Shayne was awaiting. Miss d had fled.

Wood had fiel. Nood had fiel. Shayne refused at first to fell her name-but finnily consented. Both were arrested. Both were grilled. Both obtained "scare hends" in the papers and both faced the searching glances of officials and speciators at a coroner's jury. Their story was a 24-hoor seasation of Chicago. And both were exonerated.

Both was expression Bobe's Appeal Touches Father. New Casile, Pa.—Contentment pre-valis in the home of Retty Jane Reno, and her brothers, Jack and Ralph, at New Casile, Po. Mr. Reno, who was in Cleveland, rend Betry's letter to the paper, and was touched by the appenl. "I was That pape to work." he wrote home to his wife, "and saw Betry's letter in the paper. I simply couldn't work. I had no idea how the kiddles would suffer."

Color hearing, or chromaesthesia, the constant association of colors with words, letters, musical notes and note-es, is inherent, the New Orleans Times-Pressume says, in one of every eight uper." He forwarded a money order with he letter, and stated that he would sturn and "play square" with the tighty he had deserted.



CHAPTER XXIII-Continued.

CHAPTER XXIII—Continued. —16— No sense of shame nor of guilt pos-ressed me, i was nware of huving due wrong to no one. A clear con-science kept assuring me that it was melfortime and not error on my part that had brought me here. At every point in the strange chain of circum-stances I feit that I had acted us a ann of honor should have neted. My ense of honorenee upheld me even though the deitherate melicious plot-ting of evil men might make it uppear to the Judge, to the jurors, to the whole world that I was a murderer. Even though I should be senteneed to death for klilling a woman I never had seen the knowledge that at every point I had done what I still helieved to have been right, brought me strong confort and filled me with new cour-age.

"Call Mr. Wick," said the district attorney. I leaned forward to listen to every word of Wick's testimony. In favi ry, from the moment he was brought in 1 never took my eyes from hin, it would be black enough for me if he morely stated the facts as they ac-tually had happened, but I doubted if he would be constraints, it was more than likely that they would seek to clinch the case against me with his restinony. He gave his name, James Wick, and his occupation as superintendent of the Granddeck.

Section and measure and a sector of interest that Yet it was with lack of interest that I listened to the monotonous question-ing that formed a part of the selection of a lare of a Jury. "So far as I am concerned," I had said to my counsel in our tast chat, "any sort of a jury will do. Unless we succeed in upsetting the evidence against me with a crash that all the world can hear it makes up differ-ence."

world can hear it makes no differ-ence." "I guess you are right," he naswer-ed, despondently, it seened to me. "and if the worst huppens, we always can take an appent." His roply convinced me that he, too, was unitcipating the result, which I long ago had decided to be the only outcome, tuless something unforeseen happened—a verdict against me of ourder in the first degree. I beard, almost with anusement. the district attorney, with eloquent oratory, tell the pury the erimes he expected to prove against me, even smilling a little at the picture he pain-ed of a gangster seeking employment in an apartment occupied by families of wealth that he might find oppor-tunities for plandering them, and when he was surprised in the middet of his burglarizing, bruinity choking the unprotected woram whose home he was despoiling and then as she lay there, helpless and insensible, shoot-ing her through the heatt. In fact, I quite ugreed with all he but device the mean the index the his occu the Gra "How "How long have you been employed there?" "Ever since the building was opened."

'Where were you employed pre-viously?" Wick hestinted.

viously?" Wick hesitated. I wondered if Gor-mun's surnise that he had been in prison were true, what he would say. "Before that," he stammered, "I was in the employ of Mr. Kent in the West."

West." "He owns the Granddack. He had known me for years. He brought me on when he built this building." While his answer seemed to satisfy the district attorney, I was convinced from Wick's nervousness that the was concealing something, that further questioning into his past might lead to unexpected developments. "Are vou scounted with the do

Itom Wick's nervousness that no was concenting something, that further questioning into his past might lead to unexpected developments.
"Are you acquainted with the defendant?"
"Very slightly."
"How long have you known him?" I was listening intently. Would he admit knowing that I was a reintive of old Rufus Gaston?
"I don't really know him," Wick explained. "The seen him two or three times. Mr. Gaston, one of my tenauts, told me that he was going away and that he had given the key of his apartment to a young man named Nelson whom he had employed as Carciaker. He said that the carciaker would arrive at ten o'clock on the Sunday morning that the Gastons went away."
"Azi did the defendant arrive at that line-at the time he was expected."
"You say he sneaked th." the district afterney's you mean by that." ing her through the heart. In fact, I quite ugreed with all he said, even to his most strenvous ad-jectives—except for the one fact— that I knew I was not the man be was talking about. It had been a bru-tal, cowardly murder, and I was fully as anxious as the district attorney could possibly be to see the miscreant who had killed Miss Lutan brought could possibly be to see the mast-mast who had killed Miss Lutan brought to book. The testimony that was to come, 1 devoitly hoped, would give some clue that would lead to the unmasking of the real murderer. The first witness called was one of the detectives who had arrested me. He told concledy, as though repeating a well rehearsed story, of having been summoned to the Granddeek and finding there the body of Daisy Lutan. He said that she had been shot through the heart. "Was there ansone in the apart-ment when you arrived?" "Yes, Mr. Wick, the superintendent of the apartment, and the prisouer." "What did they say? How did they explain their presence there?" "They said they had heard a shot and had come in to investigate." Ho told of examining the body, questioning the physician and of mak-ing a search of the apartment for the murderer, but finding no one else there. "What did you do then?"

er horror of such conduct. "Please explain to the jury what you mean by that." "Instead of announcing his arrival, he watched his chance and waited till one of the tenants was coming in. Be slipped in beside her and went up in the elevator without being an-nounced. Naturally the elevator man thought he was a friend of the young lady tenant."

tited." "Anything else?" "After Nelson ind Rone upstairs to als own upartment, I questioned Mr.

"What did you do then?" "My partner and 1 followed the prisoner to his spartment and placed him under arrest. We scarched his room and in the dresser I found a revolver with one chamber recently discharged." "What made you suspect Nelson? Why did you arrest him?" "My partner aud I taiked it over, and we both were of the opinion that it was an inside job. A burgiar would have an chance to get into a building like the Granddeck and mike his get-way. It was between the superin-tendent of the building, who was a man of responsibility, and this young fellow--who was only a caretaker." "Had anything in Nelson's actions made you suspicious of him?" "I noticed that he was greatly ex-ticed." "Anything else?"

the building in any citer way such after phoning, the defendant had not as to arous your suspicion?" "He'd hardly got located before he began here further but had seem-began buzding the telephone gift, ask-ling her all kinds of questions about the other tenants in the building. He began her cross-examination, "that began her cross-examination, "that dunner with him."

"Did she go?" My counsel's deexpected question "Yes, she did. She reported his ac-ions to us, and I suggested that she to which him and try to find out what is name was." That's all-except-" "That's all-except-" "That'

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"It was your name," Gregor sarcastically, "and be your name now?"

and that when he save me he had stopped suddenly." "What was his manner? Descrive the stopped suddenly." "What was his manner? Descrive the pastion in which he was standing to the jury." Again there was in the "district attorney's volce a triumphant fring." "Ile was all excited and trembhy-stand the said excited and trembhy-the had. I asked him it he had. I asked if the had that the had. I asked if the had that the bad that a proud thin so to go back into the apariment of an index so he came along and with me, but the elevator man was standing there, so he came along and the said that the he apariment the suggested that we investigate to catter. It is the elevator man was standing there, so he came along and the said that the apariment the suggested that we investigate to catter. It is the not seen along and the said that the bad along and the said that the part in the said that the that along and the said that the bad along and the said that the bad along and the said that the man aparts to the said that the apartment the district attorney's camp. With the said that the apartment the district attorney's camp. With the said that the apartment with me, but the elevator man was the sainding there, so he came along and the had expected that my counsel would offer objections to Wastand the solut offer objections to Wastand the saind alor objections to Wastand the same when I found the body. I had expected that my counsel the same the sain there was the wastand the bad. The same the sain the bad the bad. The same sain the sain the sain the sain

and the judge began impling for ar-der. Close behind my counsel my mother had been sitting, accompanied by some woman wearing a heavy vell. I had paid little attention to her hitherto, supposing that it was some hotel mail whom my mother had hired to accom-pany her to court, for so far as I knew my mother had hor women acquafin-ances in New York. This woman now, to my annazement. reached for-ward and plucked_McGregor by the steeve. As she pushed back her vali to whisper to hhn, to my utter sur-prise and consternation I saw that it was Barbarn Bradford. How had Barbara come to be sitting

was Barlarn Bradford. How had Barlara come to be sitting there he court at my mother's side? Delighted as I was at seeing her. I was puzzled and perplexed. I had sternly forbidden both Goruan and dr:Gregor from making any plants to cuit her as a witness. I had urged ber cull her us a witness. I had urged her to keep silent and, not become involved in any way in the case. My eyes sought hers for an explanation, but after that oue whispered word, that I was unable to hear, she had quickly drawn her veil over her face. "Your honor," sold MrGregor, the

Nutional and departmental officers of the American Legion have recently brought to light several instances in which maserupulous swindlers have successfully capitalized the grief of the next of kin of Americans who lost their lives in the world war, and the organi-zation's antional bendparters has taken steps to swing the full force of the more than 9,600 Legion posts be-hind a movement to stamp out the practice. drawn her vell over her face. "Your honor." sold McGregor, ris-ing, "In view of this unexpected testi-mony, I should like to request a re-coss." sess." "Granted." said the judge. "Ad-journed until two o'clock."

practice. The mother of a dead soldier whose grave had never been located recently was told by one of these parasites than he would visit Washington. If she paid his expenses, and fluid out at first-hand CHAPTER XIV.

Impatiently 1 whited for the recess to be over. I equid not understand what was happeiing. Neither Gor-man nor my counsel came near une. Even my mother made no attempt, so far as I could tearn, to see me. The one stimuse I had hes of Barbara his expenses, and find out at first-hand what could be done. Latter, the impos-tor reported success and mivised the bereaved family that the body would be sent home. A brother became sus-picious and by a personal call at the war department learned that no in-guiry ever had been made. Another woman, whose son had not been heard from since he was reported

man nor my counsel enme near me. Even my mother made no attempt, so far as I could tearn, to see me. The one glienpse I had had of Barbara there in the courtroom had fred me again with wild desires to see her. My feelings were equally divided be-tween hoping she would and hoping she would not make any effort to reach me-at least not unfil my trial was over. That something was hoppening to here all away-something perbeen heard from since he was reported wounded while fighting in the Ar-gonue, received a letter signed with her son's name, asking her to send him money. She made a trip to Cleveland, O., only to find that the letter was a heax. Later, she received a telegram signed with her gon's name and noti-fied the police in the town from which the message had hean sent. The man who had attempted to defraud her was arrested.

then all away-something to keep them all away-something per-tain. On no other ground could I ex-plain the fact of none of them seekinitials of an or other ground could I ex-plain the fact of none of them seek-ing me for consultation. Yet what it might be I could not possibly conjec-ture. Eagerly I hurried into the court-room again as soon as the recess was over, at once turning my cross to see if the girl I loved was there. Quickly I located her still sitting be-due my methor. Her still notw was

who had attempted to defraud her was arrested. At the instigation of the Legion, po-lies of a California city are on the trail of a man said to have made a practice of corresponding with the next of kin of deceased soldlers with a view to defrauding them. He wrate a let-ter purporting to give first-hand infor-mation concerning the death of one of these missing soldlers, whereas inves-tigation showed that the writer of the letter had never been outside the Uni-ted States during the war. Lemuel Bolles, Legion national adju-tant, has arged all posts and depart-ments to assist in warning relatives of this nature, as both the Legion and the war department are willing to provide all times without charge. Quickly I located her still sitting be-side my mother. Her vell now was boldly thrown back, and us she gazed at me with sparkling eyes and a con-fident smile. I felt sure that across fident sinile, I feit sure that accoss the distance she was trying to send some message of good tidings. My uncher's face, too, I observed, now wore a happler look, and about Gor-man and McGregor both was an alr of greater confidence than either had manifested before.

manifested before. What had happened? What had they found out? Engerly I wuited de-velopments. The telephene girl was recalled to the stand and her cross-examination recovered.

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"40 MEN AND EIGHT HORSE'S'

Organization Within Organization At tracting Large Membership From Men Who Served in France.

Formed as an organization within an organization, Le Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevnux of The Ameri-can Legion is attracting a heavy mem-bership from the runks of those vet-erans who recall the days and nights of rolling by box car over the ralls of France. Charters for local voltures are being issued by the Chef de Chem-in de Fer at Philadelphin, and a dis-tinctive chapeau with a bronze badge has been adopted.

has been adopted. Much mystery enshrouits the doings of Le Societe, which possesses a ritual all its own and demands an initiation fee of \$2, Only members of the Le-gion are eligible to belong to the soci-ety and termination of membership in the Legion brings with it elimination from 60 Hommes. Almost 1.600 mem-bers of the new society, it is expected, will be in Cleveland during the Legion convention September 27, 28, 20, at which time they will effect a perma-gent organization. ored lights of certain parts of the spectrum will make sounds, and those of other parts will not. For example, if the gines vessel contains red wor-sted and the green light is flashed up-dent, there will be comparatively load sounds, and when the red and bins i parts of the rainhow fall upon the ves-set there will be faint sounds; but oth-er colors will produce no sounds at all.

Sergeant Mildred Mobley, Marine corps, and Yeoman (f) First Class Pearl Bonliam, both members of the Los Angeles post of the American Le Pearl Bonlam, both memoers of the Los Angeles post of the Annu-gion, made high scores in the "getting-their-name-on-the-dotted-line" tion in the post's recent membership drive which brought in 1,200 bers. They had their station beside a sign board in front of the

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National Organization Takes Steps to Swing Full Force to Stamp Out Practice.

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TO WAR AGAINST SWINDLERS | IN THE "MISSING MEN" LIST

Additional Cases in Which Inform tion is Being Sought by Rela-tives and Friends.

The search carried on in the "Roll Call" of "Missing Men" department of the American Legion Workly for the solution to the mystery attending the death or disoppearance of 2,000 men in France and on the seas includes these carses:

these chres: 35712 INF., CO. M.-Will the soldier who was with Sorgt. John W. Smaller who he charged a muchine gun act and was killed near Vilcey, France, Sep-imbur 13, 1918, write to Florence R. Betracy, 404. Walnut.street, Alaxandria, ind.? "U. S. 8. OTRANTO."--Private Clyde Mott went down with this yeared when the smalt na storm of the Irish coast. His parents want information shout his clastific from Servivors. Write his breith-er-in-law, John"C. Doolitile, Savaswa, Ga.

59TH INF., M. G. CO.-Private noud M. Schmidt, reported wounder moud M. Schmidt, reported wounder ber 3 or 4, 1915, died October 8 at-Field hospital, tussey, France. Wants to beur from anyone wh her boy shortly before he died aud whether "he said anything on his bed." Address Mrs. Matthow 3 567 Rush street, Dubuque, Le

Set Audress Mrs. Matthew Schmidt Gr Runh street, Dubuque, Iz. 94TH AERO SQUAIRON.-Hio Rey, Doz UR, Holdenville, Okka, we like to hear from some one who ke Lieut. Raymond J. Saunders, and a could give details relative to him de in France, and where he was buried. I seen in combat with tweive enemy ind about filteen miles northweat of Verd

MISSING IN ACTION .- Private Level Delbert Philo, Ninety-fifth compa an Joshavo An AURIUM - Filtric Leompany, and Delbert Philo, Ninety-fifth company, Sixth marines. Reported wounded is ber, 1919, mother received notice that "Philo Llonnd" had died and van buried in France. She does not believe it is removed to the service of the 1918. Address his shear, Mr. H. W. Johnz, 190 Glenwood avenue, Battie Creek, Mich.

LEGION'S DEBTS ARE REDUCED

Claims Against Organization Have Been Lowered \$30,000 Per Month, Treasurer Announces,

Tressurer Announces. The reduction of the indebtedness of the American Legion from \$343,048 is \$197,214 in five mouths, or at the rate of approximately \$30,000 a month, has been announced by Robert II. Tyndil, national treasurer, at Indianapolis. His statement covers the indebtedness us to June 30. The high mark of \$343,048 was reached on January 31, and since thes there has been a sleady reduction of the deficit. In a previous announce-ment Mr. Tyudail decired that the Le-gion's old indebtedness of \$257,000, borrowed last summer for preliminary organization work, had been paid is full. The trensurer's books show that the

full. The treasurer's books show that the indettedness of \$197,214 os-standing on June 30 is offset casily threefold by the asserts of the American Legion. The deficits at the end of the first six months of the year are shown in the following table: January 31, \$343,648,13; February 20, \$204,183,58; March 31, \$266,063,61; April 30, \$233,264,47; May 33, \$240,630,591; June 30, 3107,214,22,

Greeks Honor Defender. Numing their organization after the monortal defender of Thermopylae, nore than 350 Greeks of Gary, Ind., organized Leonidas Post Ne. more than 359 Greeks of Gary, Ind., have organized Leonidas Post Ne. 253 of the American Legion. The charter was granted with the **qualif**-eation that the post conduct its **more**-lings in the American language and membership, be not restricted to Greeks

MANYABLE TO HEAR COLORS According to investigator, the Gift is Net Uncommon-Possessed by One Person In Eight. Color hearing, or chromaenthesin, the constant association of colors with words, leiters, musical notes and note-pitshed by throwing a ray of smillight for an of substance. A free yrears ago a noted phynician A few years ago a noted phynician

came." I had expected that my counsel would offer objections to Wick's tes-timony, especially to his having said TAS Lanayau HERE â 1 T

Leaned Forward to Listen to Word of Wick's Testimony

Word of Wick's Testimony. that 1 did not appear anxious to "go back" into the apariment, but Mc-Gregor contented himself with two questions. "Do you not know that Mr. Spal-diag Nelson is a grand-hepkew of Mr. Rufus Gaston 7 Did not Mr. Gaston tell you of this relationship?" "He did not," lied Wick calmiy. "How was Mr. Nelson first standing -when you got out of the elevator-when you first saw bin?" I recalled my attitude distinctly. I had been standing facing the door, straining my ears to catch any sound in the apartment. When I heard the elevator stoppizg, I had looked around over my shoulder as Wick emerged. "He was standing," said Wick, of

yer my shoulder as Wick emerged. "He was standing," said Wick, of is own accord, speaking direct to the jurors, "with his back against the loor. One hand--his right hand--was behind him. I thought at first he afght have a revolver in it and drew me I slways carry, but he hud not. t looked as if he had just slipped out to the door and was reaching behind imm to close it when I discovered imm.

thim to close it when I discovered him." "That will be all," said my counsel, to my great disappolatment. Through-out the mixed medley of truth and lies that Wick had been telling, there had been inunifest to me his deliberate purpose to discredit me and cast sus-picion on mé. I feit certain that an abler lawyer could quickly have rid-died his testimony, but McGregor showed ho disposition to take advan-tage of his opportunity. Nellie Keily was called. Briefly she told of her job-switchboard op-erator at the Granddeck. She cor-roborated Wick's story of my first ar-rival at the Granddeck and bore out his statements about my having chat-ted with her and also told of having gone to dinner with me. When I had begun questioning ber about other temants, she said, she excused herself up the Granddeck for advice as to how she should answer. For some

here ding and went to the felephone and called up the Granddeck for advice as to how she should answer. For some reason, she said, when she returned after phoning, the defendant had not unestlooped has foundable Daisy Luten, have you (TO BE CONTINUED.)

So is the Price. The power derived from a coni today is nearly three great as it was 50 years ago Feanuts are being produced ly interrupted and transmitted by it. Now, if the ear be pinced to the ginsu vessel containing the slik or other ma-terial, it will be noticed that the col-ored lights of certain parts of the

LOCAL BREVITIES Our Phone No. 190-W J. B. Cole has a new Dodge touring cor. N. F. Prudden was in Ann Arlsor, M James Guthrie spent Wednesday i Alfred Kasreher was in Jackson (veneranc, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson spent externlay in Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Alber were in Cast Lansing, Sunday, Miss Fern Klingfler visited friends a Ann Arbor, Sunday, David Ather and G. A. Young Jackson visitors Wednesday,

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lyons and fam were in Jackson yesterday. Mr. and Mra. Chris. Kalinbach were sitors in Jackson, Wednesday. Regular meeting Olive Chapter O. S., Wednesday evening. September

Mrs. Anna Hamilton of Coolville do, is visiting her neice, Mrs. J. F

Mrs. J. G. Wagner and family mov-to-their new home in Ann Arbor

lay. , and Mrž, Adam Traub spent 31 days of this week in Cleve-Mr and, Ohio

L. G. Palmer, John Frymuil: and namuel Wacker were in Detroit Ennancel Wacker were in Detroit Wodnesday. Mrs. Clare Case of South Lyon is visiting at the honie of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Dancer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Danz are the urents of a son, born Sunday, Sep-indeer 12, 1920.

Jarchitz & J. Son, born Schnuy, Sep-tomber 12, 1926. Special meeting of K. of P. Lodge No. 191, Monday, September 20th, fol-lowed by a peach supper. Mr. and Mrs. Ruy Ellis of Mt. Pleasant called on Rev. and Mrs. Beatly, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Muzson of Howell were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Dancer, Sunday. Mrs. F. A. Westfall, who has been spending some time in NHes, is visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. Senadel Tucker. J. W. Heiselschwenit stripped 23 head of horses to the Tark, Davis & Co. farm at Kochester, Weinesday. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Harris of Howell

Co., farm at Rochester, Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harris of Howel returned home yesterday after severa lays' visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. At er. Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schenk are ar-ranging to consider their residence on South street, known as the Glazier

place. Fred Sager has sold his farm in Sylvan to E. S. Konnedy of Saunemin, Bilinois, who will get possession next

Nev. F. O. Jonus of the Methodist Old Iwople's home his returned from a two months' visit with relatives in

M. f., Walling, superintendent of Eaton Rapids school, and former-superintendent of the Chelsea ool, was in town Saturday.

Miss Lillie Wackenhut will meet the members of the Beginners' class of St. Pau's charch Sunday merning at 9:30 o'clock, at the school house.

(30) o'clock, at the action house. H. G. Spiegelberg has accepted a ostilun with the Toledo Scule com-any and is representing that com-any at the Jackson fair this week. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wilkinson have sturned to Detroit after spending a we days with his sister, Mias New Vikinson.

ilkinson. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ball and Ivan right, of Manitou Beach, Mrs. An-Moore and Miss Emma Moore of regory were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Davidson, Sanday.

Wrs. J. D. Colton lost a diamond wipearl brooch the first of the week, he advertised for it in Tuesday's pa-or and the brooch was returned to br by C. J. Heselschwerit, who had und it on Park street.

J. L. Fletcher, P. G. Schnible, M. J. Jankel, D. C. McLaron, D. E. Beneh, Alward Vogol, L. P. Vogel, and C. ehman were in Mostoe, Tucsday, to toold the annual meeting of Group of the Mirchigan Staff: Bankers' as-cilation

sociation. A letter from Mrs. Mary L. Roya, who has been specialing the past year at Long Reach, Calt. aays: I have just neurrash from a trip as fur north as Scattle, visiting at San Jose, Oak-land, San Pranciceo, Portland, Scattle, and also Bremerton and Freerett, Washington. Was gone two months Returning to Long Beach I find my subscription for the Tribane has ex-pired so scal sheek for some as I ex-pert to stay here through another winter.

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Mr., Spilney Schenk wa, in Jackson, Wednarday,
 R. B. Waltrous was a Jackson vis-itor gasterday.
 Mr. S. William Campbell spent yea-torday in Jackson.
 Miss Marie Readel is clerking in Keusch & Fahrner's store.
 Hernen J. Dancer was in Jackson, josterday, and attended the fair.
 Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lehman and son were in Jackson. Tuesday.
 R. B. Waltrous lost a fine Holstein (Chelsea, Wednesday, on business.
 R. B. Waltrous lost a fine Holstein beifer, valued at \$500, Wodnesday.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stevens of Ben-ting Harbor visited Mr. and Mrs. F.
 M. A. Tarks of Elgin, Illinus, is spending same time with his diagh-tr, Mrs. Henry Wilson, of Lima, Mr. And Mrs. V. A. Stevens of Ben-tor Hurbor visited Mr. and Mrs. F.
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ter, Mrz. Henry Wilson, of Lima, The W. R. C. will give a scrub lunch at the hone of Mrs. J. E. Weher on Monday evening, September 20. Bring your family or friends. Miss Marie Riedel has returned from a ten weekg' visit in Indianapo-lis, at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. V. Begley. Mrs. Begley accompanied her home and is spending two weeks here at the Jame of her mother. Mrs. Mary Riedel.

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