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A QUESTION OF PERSONAL

LIBERTY The town of Jesup, Georgia, was efforts to get the country back on a other bed. greatly wrought up over the question of allowing cows to ramble through the streets without hindrance. The owners of the cows believing in personal liberty for the cows had as much right to walk the streats and ramble the cows, paid taxes for the privilege croachment upon their rights to deprive the cows of the privilege of can point to as having aided in the re- cess, begins as soon as the weather solid buttermilk diluted at the rate rambling through the town at their covery. It has done nothing, and has turns cool in late September or early of one part of milk to 6 or 7 parts of

On the other hand the citizens whose gardens were invaded and in spite of the sort of statesmanship whose flowers were killed by the cows contended that cow prohibition was as just and reasonable as Mr. Volstead's law against the use of liquor. And, besides that when the belled cow sauntered along the streets and she banished sleep with the tin tin nabulation-that is the jiingling of the bells-only the citizens used shorter but stronger words than that,

But the election was held and ac cording to specials in Atlanta papers the cows and their owners won the fight.

A question similiar to this on came up in a Florida town and the editor of the local paper not wishing to offend either of the contending factions made this wise suggestion: Let Bossy wear her bell but take

the clapper out.

FROM DOG SLEDS TO AIR PLANES

Where is this flying business go ing to stop? Amundson is now ar ranging to fly over the arctic region even to the poles. In 1910 he went in dog sleds over the polar regions and made important discoveries. At that time he took victuals enough to last seven years. He has been working on Arctic problems ever since and has made many important discoveries

BANK BANDITS SACKED

When a new bank was opened in Washington City it was thought that the proper thing to do was to rob it.

So the yeggmen got to work on it but were not quite as successful as some of the bank wreckers have been. One fellow grabbed \$5000 and went off with it is may caught by a citizen who happened to be passing and the money was returned to the bank.

Once in a while the bank robber is foiled. Some years ago a bank was robbed in Kentucky only after the cashier was shot. He refused to open the safe or give the combination, although threatened with death. He gave his life to save the bank

OUR REPUBLICAN CONGRESS

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

Republicans are urging Harding to get out in the forefront and lead his celery is not grown to any great exparty in the coming campaign-he de- tent in this State, it can be grown clines to exert himself to save a lot of very profitably both for home use poultry culture, for if we do not Representatives who have neglected and local markets. The Giant Pasevery way to aid the country to cal is one of the best winter varie-Subverintion Fites: \$1.50 a Year; get back on its feet. But it is inter- ties. The seed may be sown in a flesh; nor can we expec to keep up esting to reflect that born leaders of well prepared bed. It will be neces- their health, vigor and vitality, if men never have to be urged to get in sary to shade the bed for 3 or 4, we underfeed, overfeed. fed unbalfront-they are already there.

The country is slowly and naturally formed the fourth or fifth leaf they Mehryhof, Extension Poultry Special-

in the middle of President Wilson's should be about 6 inches wide. The moved to the brooder there should

"let the people sweat." They are still feet wide and 8 inches apart in the systems in condition to handle the sweating. There are many thousands row. Celery should be planted on hard, solid fed that they will eat from who should find no difficulty standing very rich soil, and heavy app 'rations' then on. in line waiting for a chance to vote of commercial fertilizer as well as through the alleys as any citizen. next November, after having stood barnyard menure should be applied, milk just as soon as they come in the of keeping cows and that it was en- are improving, but it is difficult to dis- plants are transplanted. cover just what thing this Congress The earthing-up or blanching pro- and if they are not at hand semi-

> done it poorly. The country will re- October, and the celery should be cover-it always has done so-even ready for use in late November.

> at the helm in Congress. Miss Alice Robertson. Republican Small grain is looking fine in this Representative from Oklahoma, says section. she favors the present administration Judging from the fertilizer being because Harding "recognizes God." nauled not all of the farmers fear the Very nice of Harding, but only the boll weevil. fool does not. But is that the real reason why Miss Robertson favors the administration? No, it is the simple ham Saturday. He was accompanied Mrs. James Sullivan of Ruby, who has old reason that she is a Republican who votes at the crack of the party cone to spend a few days with her sis-

> whip, though she is a nice, amiable er who is quite ill. old lady, who always ran a good res-Prof. W. E. Wilson of Polkton, N. taurant, at which humanitarian em-., was the guest of Mr. P. A. Gulployment she shines better than in edge last Saturday and Sundaly. Congress. But it is rather nice of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Griggs, Jr., of Chesterfield attended services Lere

> Harding to turn at times from the financial geds of Wall Street. Sunday afternoon. The Democratic Senators, in voting for the Four-power Treaty, gave Friendship section Saturday and Santhe country an example of broad day

> Mrs. S. M. Jackson of Chesterfield statesmanship, that shows a the two treaties are very similiar they are blood-brothers. The later one talk by Mrs. Jackson. the W. M. U. of Thompson Creek was reorganized a League of Nations on a smaller even the expense money was provided Smith, secretary. it that time. It still lies in the Treasury, unused, for the Republicans put one day last week. through the Borah resolution in order to fool the public into believing that quite sudden for the lack of funds to it was a piece of Republican statesran the last month.

> manship. The real fathers of the Arms and Champ Clark of Missouri, who roads in the Wexford section. put it into the law. The final result is The little infant child of Mr. and that we now are in a League of Nay Mrs. Jack Gulledge has been quite tions; Harding slipped us in at the sick, but glad to say is some better at this writing.

FOR SALE-Brown Leghorn Eggs Palmafesta Program Completed Columbia, April 3 .--- The programme committee in charge of the plans for the big state-wide festival and gala week here April 17 to 22 tf aas today given out the folowing programme:

Monday, April 17th, arrival of bunty Queens, fireworks and openng of Palmafesta at 8:30 P. M. Fash-

GROW SOME CELERY FEEDING THE BABY CHICKS Clemson College, April 5 .--- While Clemson Colege, April 5 .--- "Feed-

properly nourish the chicks we can weeks until the plants have become anced rations or feed anything but well established After the plants have absolutely clean feed," says N. R.

recovering from its industrial stagna- should be thinned out so as to stand ist. tion. The Republican Congress elected | one inch apart in the rows, which Just as soon as the chicks are

term would render him no aid in his thinnings may be transplanted to an- be some fine chick grit and fine oyssound basis; they thought it good poli- In August the plants should be is used as their first feed because it i ter shell on the hover floor. This ties to follow Penrose's suggestions to transplanted to the field in rows 6 puts their gizzards and digestive

WEXFORD

(Delayed Letter)

in line so often at soup kitchens in the in the dill and thoroughly mixed with brooder. This can be put in little cities, waiting their turn. Conditions the soil a week to ten days before the vaccuum water fountains. Natural

water. The lactic acid in the sour

milk acts as an intestinal disinfectant caelning their digestive systems order. It is also very palatable and appetizing.

ing the young stock is perhaps one

A very light feed of rolled oats day, (just what they will eat up in made a place for herself in evc., age, a few minutes); and in the afternoon heart who knew her.

a feeding of a chick-scratch ration. Mr. W. A. Sullivan was in Rockingwhat and where the grain is.

First Week in Brooder It is important to feed the chick;

often and in small quantities at a time. Feed the chicken-scratch rations four times a day sparingly to make them clean up what they are given each feeding and to make sure that they are hungry when the next Mr. Paul Melton was visiting in the feeding comes around. Continue to feed the sour skim milk, but in addi-

tion have a supply of clean fresh water. From the fourth day on, put ine contrast to the attitude of the president of the W. M. U., of Ches- wheat bran before the chicks in Republican Senators on the Versailes terfield county, met with the ladies open hoppers. Leave it before them Treaty. After all is said and done, of Thompson Creek Church Sunday a short time the first day, but as afternoon and after an interesting soon as they have become accustomed to it, leave it before them constantly. When the wheat bran is added reand somewhat limited scale. It was and the following officers elected: duce the feeding of chick-scratch to provided for by the Democrat Con- Mrs. G. L. Moore, president; rMs. I. three times a day. Scatter the grain gress in the Naval Act of 1916, and R. Melton, vice-pres.; Miss Marie in little so that the chicks will be

compelled to exercise. Keep only Mr. J. G. Lowery was Charlotte clean litter on the floors. Continue to feed the milk. Have a supply of Cur school came to a close Monday fine grit and oyster shell.

Another important part of baby chick feeding is the use of green Mr. Gilfred Gulledge of Mt. Crog- feeds. These can be supplied in the Conference was Walter L. Hensley han has some fine work done on our form of lettuce leaves, sprouted ont tops, finely chopped vegetables, beets The little infant child of Mr. and etc.

JUSTICE-KENNINGTON

Maried on Thursday, March 23, 1922, by Rev. F. M. Cannon, Mr. Mingus Justice, of Teyon, N. C., and Miss for sale, \$1.25 for 15 or \$1.00 per Lillie Kennington, of Pageland, S. C. Many friends in Chesterfield extend congratulations & these non-ular young people.



Chesterfield, R. 4

dozen. Pure bred. Best stock.

A WOMAN OF MYSTERY.

stand such matters. That was her at-

was even intimated that there was a

Genevieve left, the spying stopped,

and the officials breathed easily. Then

came the Chevalier d'Eon, a gallant

young Frenchman, who was not long

Mrs. Carrie Douglass,

one-eleven cigarettes Three Friendly TURKISH VIRGINIA BURLEY or FIFTEEN In a new package that fits the pocket-At a price that fits the pocket-book-The same anmatched blend of TURKISH, COINIA and BURLEY Tobaccos ★ 111 FLETH AYE.

IN MEMORIAM

Miss Ana Thurman died April 2, 1922.

linguish one by one her duties she There is no death. The stars go loved, it grieved her sorely, and was and getting them in good working down to rise upon some fairer shore; almost a sorrow to those who walked and bright in Heaven's hallowed the path with her. crown they shines forever more. After six weeks of suffering whose

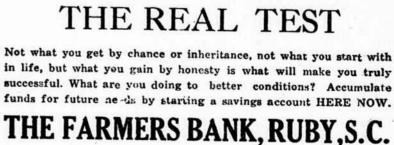
She came among us in the prime of fires must have burn from dross, she should be given at noon of the first a useful womanhood. She at once passed from us in the youth of old

in their trials of life, and was always

When failing health forced her to

interested in the community.

We mourn our loss and will tender-Responsive to every call made in ly cherish beautiful memories of the Perhaps it would help to feed on a the name of her Lord, helping those year of association with her. A Friend.



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********************* True **Detective Stories** MASTER CRIMINAL ********************* Copyright by The Wheeler Sy CHORTLY after Allan Pinkerton S founded the detective agency which was destined to be feared by so many criminals, a number of banks and financial institutions

throughout the country were made the victims of a particularly clever gang of crooks headed by Walter Eastman Sheridan, the man whom Pinkerton in his memoirs declares was the clev erest criminal he ever tracked.

The operations of the Sheridan organization were marked by a simplicity which was almost startling. Their favorite trick was to plant one of their members in a line leading to the window of the receiving teller of a prominent bank shortly before the closing hour. The man so planted would take up a position behind someone who held in his hands a large roll of bills, and would wait until the depositor had al most reached the window. Then he would tap him on the shoulder, call his attention to a bill which "he had dropped on the floor," and the man would naturally stoop to pick it up, in nine cases out of ten placing his money on the teller's shelf as he bent over. The criminal would then snatch the money and make off.

While the hauls secured in this manner were, of course, of varying sizes Sheridan and his men picked up \$75,-000 as the result of less than five minutes' work at a Baltimore bank.

After several other coups of a similar nature, Sheridan tried the same game at the First National bank of Springfield, Ill., but was arrested. He promptly skipped his bail, however, and the next that Pinkerton heard of him was when he assisted at the robbery of a Cleveland bank which netted the gang some \$40,000. This was followed by a raid upon the Mechanics' bank of Scranton, Pa., where Sheridan and one of his men got away with \$30,000 worth of negotiable bonds.

Ills next exploit-one which took more than four months of careful planning-was the looting of the Falis City Tobacco bank in Louisville, Ky., when upwards of \$300,000 was se cured.

As a result of these operations, together with the shrewd manner in which he had invested his money, Sheridan was worth fully \$250,000. Feeling certain that his past exploits had left no clue to his connection with the robberies, and having obtained his acquittal of the only charge on which he had been arrested, Sheridan joined in a series of the most gigantic frauds ever known in America-the issuance of bonds purporting to be worth more than \$5,000,-000. These forgeries were so cleverly executed as to deceive even the officers of the companies involved, and the discovery of the swindle ruined scores of Wall street brokers and private investors.

On the eve of the day on which the bubble burst, Sheridan quietly cashed all his assets closed his office at No. 60 Broadway, and mailed for Belgium, which at that time provided a safe refuge from avtradition Had he re-

shingle or cardboard until they learn who needed help and encouragement

The Republican Congress is coming in for more criticism than any congress for a long time. As the Constitution suggests the criticism is by Republicans as well as Democrats. That papers says:

"It is doubtful if ever before in the history of American politics there has been a congress against which criticism was so nearly unanimous as is the case in this instance. And the reason is obvious, for, as The Boston Transcript,-a dyed-in-the-wool, stand pat Republican in party faithsaid in a recent editorial, with particular reference to the lower house---

"'It has broken more pledges. It has succumbed to more pernicious propaganda, it has trespassed in more directions the executive authority than has any one of its predecessors in twenty years.'

"The Transcript does not hesitate to warn congress that the plain 'are quite competent,' either in the primaries next summer or in the general elections next November, to give us a congress 'controlled by men national defense put their country before their party.""

MERRIMAN'S MILL (Delayed Letter)

The farmers of this section are

Misses Ruth and Esther Sowell spent dies called at the parsonage and pre-

Mrs. Mary Sellers.

This community was greatly shock- ed the dining room came to the parlor ed last Wednesday to hear of the and announced that dinner was wait- Genevleve. death of little Ivy Davis, the five- ing. We all retired to the dining room year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. and there was a table loaded with Elizabeth, who suddenly decided to A. Davis.

Littly Miss Ruth Burr spent the much that one would not recognize it sgainst Prussia, then threatening. weekend with her grand parents, Mr. as a parsonage table at all. and Mrs. J. D. Burr. Well we all enjoyed the dinner to-

Misses Sallie and Fannie Edwards gether and after all had been done and Naomi Smith of Kollocks spent that could be done to destroy the Sunday with Miss Blanch Gaskin.

Miss Leo Davidson spent Wednes- the entire family another day. day after, oon with Miss Nancy Merriman

Little Miss Novella Hubter and that we may prove ourselves worthy brother attended Sunday School at of such kindness. Oakland Sunday.

We take this means of personally Miss Virginia Kelly visited the Shi- thanking each one who had a part in oh School Monday. The Shiloh School this. May the Lord abundantly bless each of you, C. P. Chewning.

on Show and introduction of County Queens, band concert, vaudeville. Tuesday, April 18th, industrial exhi-(C by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) bits, auto show, band concert in the afternoon; evening at 8:30, style show, county qurens, vaudeville and

band concert. Wednesday. April 19th, THE year 1748 found Elizabeth on introduction of County Queens, style the throne of Russia. The story of her love for a choir boy already how, auto races; evening, 8:30, band has been told in this series. But concert, Nora Bayes, style show, there is a far stranger story, which vaudeville, introduction of Queens. concerns Genevieve de Beaumont. Thursday, April 20th, afternoon, op-This young French woman arrived in ening of base ball season. Evening, Russia in the year named and pres-8:30, Nora Bayes, vaudeville, band ently became reader for Elizabeth. concert, closing of Palmafesta Queen When ministers dropped in, Genevleve contest. Friday, April 21st, announcewould retire to a distance and immerse herself in a book. And the ment of Palmafesta Queen, Palmafesministers felt themselves sufe to conta Queen's Parade, industrial and floral verse with Elizabeth. After they had parade; 8:30, pageant, Queen of Palgone the empress often would comment mafesta, style show, vaudeville, band on what they had said. Genevieve concert. Saturday, April 22nd, Baby always showed a respectful interest, educational parade; 8:30, vaudeville, but remarked that she did not under-

style show, fireworks, closing of Palmafesta.

titude when she went around with oflicers of the court, although she fre-One of the interesting features of people are becoming aroused' and Palmafesta will be daily demonstraquently asked innocent questions about fortifications, armies and many tion of the Radiophone, by which conother things. And all of this informacerts and lectures in distant cities tion was being transmitted to France. throughout the country will be re-High Russlan officials became conwho in matters of foreign policy and big steel building and heard by all ceived by wireless "amplified" in the vinced that an astute spy had obvisitors.

APRIL SURPRISE FROM "THE LADIES' AID"

strange love between the two. But The Friendship Ladies' Aid Society Genevieve, apparently broken-hearted, said that she could remain no longer. very busy preparing to plant another pleasant surprise on last Saturday gave their pastor and family a very In leaving, she implored the favor of the empress for her brother, the Chevmorning. About 10:30 these good laaller d'Eon, whom she said would vist Russia the next year.

Sunday night with Miss Leo Davidson. tended to be calling on the family as Mr. Johnnie Sellers of near Morven and April Fool Joke, but after about an spent the week-end with his mother, hour of pleasant conversation two of the ladies who had secretly enter-

spread there was enough lef to feed

than words can express and only hope

We appreciate this kind deed more

in making his way at court. But he was a very different personality from The chevaller gained the favor of

all kinds of good things to eat, so take sides with France in a war Once more court officials were in consternation, for many of them favored Prussia.

The chevaller announced that he would visit France for a time, and after a great deal of protestation by Elizabeth, he went. Then the truth came out. Genevleve de Beaumont and the Chevaller d'Eon were the same person. Immediately the court recalled that Elizabeth had been reported in love with both, and wondered, But here is the remarkable part of the whole story, and something which never has been solvedGreat Scouts Watson

G. Western Newspaper Union. "X" BEIDLER, WHO SENT HIS WIFE TO "ROME"

One day in 1869, when the Nile, one of the old-time wood-burning Missouri steamers, stopped near the mouth of Musselshell river in Montana to take on wood, two "wood hawks" came aboard. "Woodhawks" were men who cut firewood and corded it up on the banks of the river to sell to the steamboats. These two men were famous frontier characters "X" Beidler and "Liver-Eatin" John-

Among the passengers on the Nile was a party of eastern tourists, among them several women who were enjoying for the first time the thrills of being in the wildest "Wild West." They were especially delighted at the appearance of Beldler and Johnson and at once began asking questions of these "picturesque characters," as they called them. The woodhawks were not especially pleased to be treated like a pair of Indians, but said nothing about it. Finally one of the women inquired: "Mr. Beidler, are you married?

"Yes," replied "X." tained entrance to court. They checked "Oh, I would never have guessed over every person there, and suspicion it. Is-is your wife, ah-a white fastened on Genevieve. The empress would hear no word against her. It woinan?"

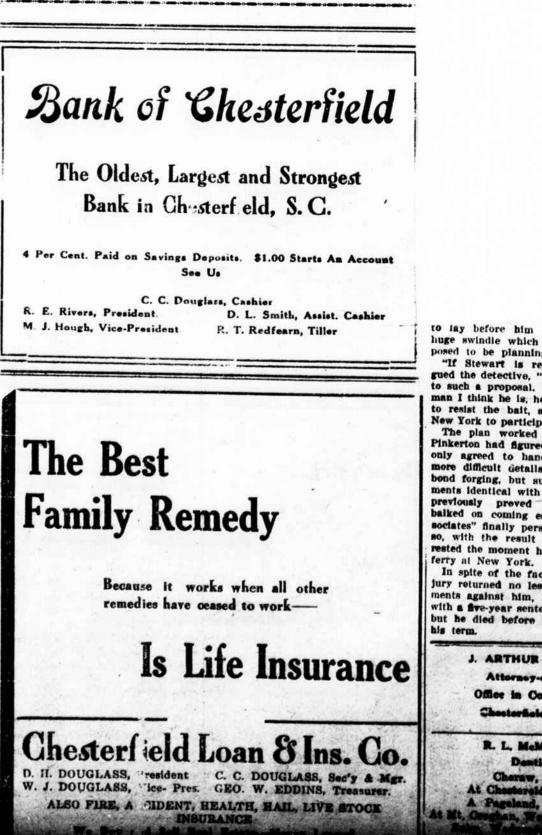
"Indian," grunted Beldler, "How delightful! A native of these great plains! Where is she now?" "Oh, I've sent her to Lome," said the woodhawk.

"To Rome? To be educated? How romantic! Do you mean Rome, Italy?" "No," answered "X," with a grim

smile. "To roam on the prairie!" The woman stopped asking questions.

Beidler served as a scout with General Miles in the Sloux war of 1876. but he was better known as a vigilante leader in the early Montana mining camp. John X. Beidler was his real name, but he was called "X" Beldler because he always signed his warn ings to western "bad men" with the single mysterious letter "X." One such warning was usually enough to make the bad man leave camp.

Later "X" was sheriff of Lewis and Clark county. He once invited the governor of Montana and other state officials to visit his jall and in spect a new steel cage of which he was very proud. The officials came and Beidler took them into the care. "Now, dern ye!" he said to his prisoners. "Ye've been edgin' off late ly when I was tellfn' my stories of the old days an' not listenin' to 'em. Now, I rochy a you'll listen."



wirth HIGHINY to lay before him the details of a

huge swindle which they were supposed to be planning.

"If Stewart is really honest," argued the detective, "he will not listen to such a proposal. But if he is the man I think he is, he will not be able to resist the bait, and will come to New York to participate in the fraud."

The plan worked out precisely as Pinkerton had figured. "Stewart" not only agreed to handle some of the more difficult details of the proposed bond forging, but suggested improvements identical with those which had previously proved successful. He balked on coming east, but his "associates" finally persuaded him to do so, with the result that he was arrested the moment he stepped off the

In spite of the fact that the grand jury returned no less than 82 indictments against him, Sheridan oscaped with a five-year sentence in Sing Sing. but he died before the expiration of

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