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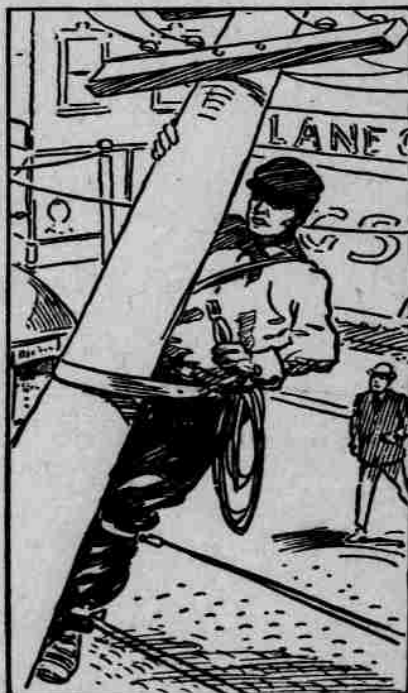
## POLE AND LINEMAN CRASH TO EARTH

Former Snaps With Man at Work Upon It—Latter Is Badly Hurt.

Boston.—Working at the top of a 30-foot pole on East street, Melrose, James A. Doherty of 222 Kilton street, Dorchester, was badly hurt the other day when the pole snapped off close to the ground, threw him across a high voltage trolley wire and then crashed with him to the street.

At the Melrose hospital it was found that he was in a critical condition. He has concussion of the brain, a broken leg and hip and bad burns from the trolley wire.

Doherty is a lineman. Wires at the top of the pole needed repairing and he had climbed up, digging his steel



He Realized That He Was Falling,

spurs into the wood, until he was just below the wires. He looped around the pole the swing which linemen use to hold themselves in place. The ends caught in his belt, he leaned back against the strap, pulled out a pair of pincers and set to work.

The pole swayed in the wind, but there was no warning that it would break until Doherty heard a splintering sound below. Then the pole lurched over against his body and he realized that he was falling.

Down to the street Doherty crashed, the pole and its tangle of wires falling upon him. He struck on his right side. His head hit the ground also and he was made unconscious. Quick work was made of getting him from the wires and the splintered pole. Those who saw the accident wondered how he could have escaped instant death.

## TRIES TO KILL PHYSICIAN

Drunk and Half-Crazed Muncie (Ind.) Man Challenges Doctor, Then Attempts Murder.

Muncie, Ind.—Rendered temporarily insane by grief and laboring under the belief that his wife's recent death was due to the failure of the physician to do all he could for her, Lowell Reed, 42 years old, a machinist, the other night, while hundreds of people were passing along the principal business street, shot three times with a revolver at Dr. Hamilton T. Franks, a



Drew a Revolver and Began Firing.

prominent physician, but all shots went wild.

On the night of the shooting Reed called at the office of Dr. Franks and told him he had come to settle matters. Reed told him he had two revolvers, and suggested to the physician that he might have his choice of the weapons.

Dr. Franks thought the man merely intoxicated, and told him to go away and come back some other time, and the two went out in the street together. There they shook hands and bade each other good night. Reed immediately drew a revolver and began firing. Reed was arrested.

## MAKE DESSERTS LOOK PRETTY

Numerous Fancy Designs in Molds That the Woman of Taste Can Use to Advantage.

A good-looking dessert has sponge cake or cottage pudding batter baked in oval rings, large or individual, the center filled with Charlotte russe or Bavarian cream dotted with whipped cream in fancy design; a similar design is arranged around the base of the cake. For a family meal the cottage pudding can be filled with fruit, tapioca, orange or pineapple.

Many of the hollow ring molds have fancy shapes, cones, turrets or flowers, but where pennies count the plain ones are more practical for all uses. Moreover, it takes a skillful cook to empty the contents of a fancy mold without marring it.

For special occasions there are various molds to suit. Hearts can be had in all sizes, both hollow rings and plain. Stars are easily found, and for card parties there are forms to represent hearts, diamonds, clubs or spades. Almost any flower used in decoration can be duplicated in a mold, large or individual.

For mousses it is easy to find a mold suited to its kind. Thus there are tin molds shaped like a small ham, others represent fish, straight and coiled, big and little, while some have a small chicken arranged to appear on the top when inverted. These are rather bizarre and not practical for the housekeeper with small income.

Any one who has tried to serve spinach appetizingly will welcome a new mold, star-shaped, with a press and removable bottom. The finely chopped green when dressed is put in the mold, the water pressed out through perforated bottom, which can then be lifted out for easy serving.

## NICE DISH FOR LUNCHEON

Asparagus Omelet is Something New, Easily Made and is Well Worth Trying.

Something nice for a lunch or supper is asparagus omelet. Reserve three stalks of asparagus whole, the others cut into pieces about an inch long and let all simmer in boiling salted water until tender. Melt three tablespoons butter and cook in three tablespoons flour, a scant half-teaspoon salt and a dash of black pepper. When frothy add one cup and a half of the water in which the asparagus was cooked (cooked for the purpose), and stir and cook until boiling. Beat in a tablespoon of butter and add the asparagus. Have ready yolks of four eggs beaten light and the whites beaten dry. To the yolks add ¼ teaspoon each of salt and pepper, then turn them over the whites and cut and fold the two together. Melt a tablespoon of butter in a hot omelet pan, turn in the egg mixture and when set on the bottom put the pan into the oven and let cook until no uncooked egg clings to a knife thrust into the center of the omelet. Put some of the asparagus on half of the omelet, fold and turn onto a hot platter. Put the three stalks of asparagus on top of the omelet and the rest of the asparagus and some around it. Serve at once.

## POINTS ABOUT TEA MAKING

Beverage to Be Good Should Be Brewed in Earthen Pot, Never in a Metal One.

Women who pride themselves on their tea making assert that tea to be good should be made in an earthen pot, never in a metal one.

Tea is never good when long standing, but in some cases it cannot be helped. It should be poured off the leaves into another heated pot and covered with a "cozy."

If cream is taken a less expensive grade of tea may be used than when lemon is preferred.

An old fashioned idea is to drop a few shavings of dried orange peel into the pot in which the tea is made. Some like this, while others believe that it spoils the flavor of the beverage.

Bits of cinnamon and two or three cloves dropped in are other ways of varying the flavor of the cup that cheers.

## A Floor Mop.

An excellent floor mop may be made from old stockings in this manner:

Slash them in strips an inch wide, forming a fringe.

Stitch several thicknesses of this to a strip of cloth three inches wide and ten inches long. Machine stitching is best. Saturate this with a good furniture polish and fasten in a mopstick.

By using this daily upon hardwood floors, they are kept free from dust and given a beautiful polish.

## For Pressing.

In pressing clothes where creases are desired spread good wrapping paper on ironing board, place garments in proper position and cover with same quality of paper. Then sprinkle paper and immediately use hot iron. It will be found a most satisfactory way and also result in retaining creases a greater length of time than if pressed between cloth.

## Sandwiches With Raisins.

Delicious sandwiches for an afternoon tea are made of raisins and nuts chopped together fine, moistened with a little whipped cream and seasoned with a little salt.

## Working for Dollars and Dollars Working

Hundreds of Lincoln people—mechanics, laborers, professional men and women, clerks—have used our savings system to such good advantage that they now own their own homes, or have a snug nestegg for the inevitable rainy day. What they have done you can do. It is easy when you know how—and we'll show you how. Nothing will please us more than an opportunity to explain our system.

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