Wolves That Prey on Women

Chicago Social Settlement Worker Tells How the Wireless Telegraph, the "Work at Home" and Other Frauds Are Employed to Fleece Poor Housewives and Girls.

By MISS JANE ADDAMS Of Hull House, Chicago,

with the greatest care. Experience has taught unscrupulous "promoters" that it is easier to secure money from romen than from men through at least two lines of appeal to which women are more susceptible than men. The first of these is the appeal to wage parning women as "business women" and the flattering inference that as such they will recognize the opportunity for a good investment, quite gnoring the fact that much of wage carning is done under direction and does not of necessity imply knowledge of business affairs. The second line of appeal which tempts many women to go into fake deals is that made to eminine vanity by the promoters of the scheme who urge: "We believe in the intuition of women and would rather have it in the counsels of our enterprise than cold masculine logic: a combination of both is the ideal, and that is why we are asking you to give outset it is safe to class the proposias your aid and co-operation."

The idea of a connection with a big enterprise is, in very many instances, lattering to the woman who has never before had such an opportunity, and, moreover, many women have come to sort of feminine virtue, while on the other hand they regard suspicion as a most unworthy trait. "Intuition" condists of faith in a favorable outcome. Hundreds of women are entrapped or actually poor, to float their enterevery year through some such subtle prise, is it not fair to assume that the and flattering form of appeal.

fairly prosperous women are naturally engaged. The first thing which the woman who is solicited to invest her ings from them is, on the face of it. savings in the stock or bonds of a mining, plantation, oil or financial enterprise should bear in mind is the fact that in all probability the promoter who is talking to her has secured a list of the women belonging to a professional organization or a club with which she is associated, and if the woman thus appealed to merely communicated with her natural associates she could easily discover this for herself. But the whole affair is purposely surrounded by an air of mystery and "a special opportunity for you," which

keeps her silent. The wireless telegraphy scheme which was worked in Chicago several years ago will illustrate this: When wireless telegraphy was first demonstrated to be practical in its operation the swindlers saw a fresh and fascinating field in its manipulation. It had the charm of science about it and appealed to the progressive mind interested in the "onward march of civilization." An office was located convenient to the rooms of the board of "demonstration apparatus," a full -most important of all-a list of all the school teachers of the city. The that the stock was offered first to edncational people who were best fitted to vestment so that they could still retain at the hazard of war was not mertheir original number of shares which cenary and his reluctance to accept would not fail to arove immensely any salary for his services as presi-profitable.

This appeal not only induced many of the original investors to put in additional money, but it also brought a fresh volume of recruits. A little while later a second reorganization was an- pay," but the attempt recoiled on his nounced-this time a consolidation own head, when it was proved that with all of the principal wireless com- Washington as commander-in-chief of panies then in the field. It was ex- the continental army rendered an acplained that this not only did away count at the close of the war only with competition but eliminated the for his personal expenses, and those sive litigation with regard to patents scale. He never charged his country and improvements. This was said to one penny for his military services, be a great victory, and his investors and when during the quasi-war with were again urged to surrender their France he was appointed lieutenant old certificates, in a descending ratio, general he stipulated in accepting the for those of the new "complete" con- appointment that it should carry no solidation. As they were anxious for pay and emoluments unless he was anything which promised to give them called into actual service. He died dividends on their investment they fell lieutenant general, unpaid. Few more in line with the suggestion. At the disinterested men than George Washtime of the final consolidation the prolington ever lived, since not only did moter disappeared - leaving behind he risk his life, his fortune and his him a wake of hardship, privation and acred honor in the cause of his counsuffering.

There are many and varied planes inate companions in arms were unand altitudes in the contemptible craft ounted and by him unrecorded. of swindling women, and the smaller Washington was "one of Piutarch's often is. Almost innumerable frauds as to British bayonels.

One of the inevitable results of the are worked in this field in a petty way financial independence of wage earn- - nearly all of them based on an initial ing women is a corresponding inde- fee of some sort which is to give them sendence in the matter of seeking in- the benefit of "easy and lucrative work vestments. Women who have secured at home." After the fee is paid the their money without masculine aid work furnished is either impossible in naturally feel at liberty to invest it its requirements or it is not furnished without masculine advice. Before pro- at all. Poor women in almost every ceeding upon this natural theory, how- state in the union were defrauded by ever, women should be equipped with an "Apron club" concern which a knowledge of the fact that the pro- claimed to be organized on a co-operameters of fake investments have come! tive basis and for the philanthropic to regard women as one of their most purpose of affording those who "joined" profitable specialties, and that the art to earn easy money at home. The iniof fleecing them has been cultivated tiation or membership fee was \$2. The swindlers operating this scheme were prosecuted and convicted by the federal government and in the trial it developed that many of the victims were widows who had believed that a membership in this club would permit them to earn a living for their families without the necessity of being absent from their little children. The "letter copying" scheme is another development of "easy and profitable work at home" swindles. Some 15 of these petty swindlers were recently closed out in Chicago, and Detective Wooldridge, who handled the cases, found that a large and pitiable number of the victims were invalids, some of

them bedridden. There is one way by which poor women may know when they are being offered a swindle in the game of "work at home." If it develops that there is any kind of a fee demanded at the tion as a fraud, although the demand may be in a very plausible form-a "deposit" against "materials sent," or a "membership" in an organization. Many of these schemes are concerned with so-called "art work" and make believe that optimism is in itself a that flattering appeal to "women of refinement and appreciation."

When it comes to an investment of any sort the promoters of which appeal to women who are comparatively thing is a swindle? If the investment Very often these campaigns for the had merit in the true sense of the term. savings of women are conducted along | could not its promoters readily obtain the lines of the professions and occu- capital for it from business men with pations in which large numbers of their eyes open? The promoter who makes it a business to secure lists of women in order to inveigle their savopen to grave suspicion of fraud. JANE ADDAMS.

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Charge of "Tax Dodging" Will Not Dim His Glorious Record.

FAME OF WASHINGTON SECURE.

Somebody into whose hands a copy of the records of Fairfax county, Virginia, has fallen has made the interesting discovery that George Washington, in company with 15 other taxpayers, was "presented" by the grand jury in 1760 for not making a return of "wheel carriages" for the purpose of taxation, says the Boston Transcript. The other interesting fact, what became of the presentment, is missing, and we do not know whether George Washington, Lord Fairfax and George Mason paid lines or won a test case. or whether the "presentment" was prosecuted to judgment. The accociation of so many men of eminence in one indictment, for substantially a education, which contained a wireless presentment of the grand jury differed in no essential from the modern inequipment of wireless literature, and dictment, suggests that they had made up their minds to test the constitutionality of the statute under which women teachers received a broadside their wheel carriages were taxed. of literature in which handsome divi- Their defense is missing, and, theredends were promised from an invest- fore, we cannot know their motives ment in the greatest scientific discov- or whether they neglected or refused ery of the age, and also an implication to make the returns required by law. The discovery will probably be followed by declarations that it reveals understand its value and who would to us "the real Washington," coming have sentimental as well as a material mainly from that class of critics who satisfaction from such an investment. assure us that the gold-and-ivory statue When an abundant harvest had been by Phidias was in part plated and garnered from the savings of women that the ivory was of inferior quality. teachers, a series of maneuvers was That great characters have infirmities. instigated which left undistributed in that they are agreeably human, is no the possession of the promoter of the discovery, though a certain element scheme the thousands of dollars he of "historians" appear to think it is. had acquired. The teachers received If the "real Washington" should be "confidential and important" an- shown to have dodged his taxes, it is not now soliciting business on acmouncement from his office to the ef- will be impossible to deprive the "real coutn of some judgments against it. tect the most powerful rival in the Washington" of the glory of carrying The list of officers is the same, with distribution to teachers, physicians, immediate field of his company's oper- through the American revolution to ations had consented to a consolida- its triumph in the field and its con- Clancy has been dropped from the tion on terms which he regarded as summation in the establishment of highly advantageous to all his invest- the federal constitution. Washingors. The consolidated company would ton, it may be asserted, did not "value be so much stronger than the one in money" and his independence of finanwhich they had made their investment | cial considerations was not entirely that they could not, of course, expect | due to the circumstances that he perto exchange the stock on an even sonally was the wealthiest president basis, share for share. He advised the United States has ever had. The them, however, to increase their in- man who would put a great estate

The late Gen. Butler made an atassibility of troublesome and expen-calculated on a most reasonable uy, but his benefices to his less for-

Fourth-Local and district officers located at the home towns of any member of the delegation shall be selected by such member. Fifth-All recommendations for fed eral appointments hereafter to be

scope and all such appointments from the state for offices outside the state shall be distributed as near as may be among the different congressional districts of the state on a salary basis provided this section as to distribution shall not apply to reappointments or to promotions, except as to the increased salary; provided, also, that this section as to distribution shall not include cabinet officers or appoint ments in the diplomatic service.

The State Capital

Matters of General Interest

Nebraska's Seat of Govern

Distribution of Nebraska Patronag

The Nebraska delegation in con-

gress, at a meeting in Washington

last week, agreed upon the following

plan for appointments in this state

First-All postmaster appointments

to be recommended by republican

members of the house from their re

spective districts, except in the home

towns of senators, where each senator

ity of the entire republican delegation.

cover less territory than the entire

state shall be recommended by a ma

jority of two senators and such re-

publican members of the house whose

districts in whole or in part are in-

Third-Officers whose duties shall

Second-All officers whose duties

during the Sixtieth congress.

shall have entire jurisdiction.

Sixth-The meetings of the delegation shall be on call of the chairman, or a majority of the delegation, and the expenses of attending such meetings during recess shall be borne equally by the members. Seventh-The vote shall be taken by

Eighth-Upon the adoption of the plan there shall be selected a chairman and a secretary, who shall also

act as treasurer. Says Cattle Mange Is Exaggerated. Ex-Senator Frank Currie of Dawes county called on Governor Sheldon to tine proclamation issued by the goving out mange in cattle. Mr. Currie has been in the cattle business for thirty years. He believes cattlemen who have accumulated herds would be very foolish if, after gathering property of this kind, they should attempt to destroy it. He says cattlemen desire to do all within their power to keep their herds clean. It is his opinion that the infection and prevalence of the disease has been exaggerated by inspectors, whose job depends on work of this kind. He cites his own case, where an inspector reported a herd of 1,500 infected, when, in fact, the inspector admitted he had not seen more than 150 head, and, in fact, had only seen 86 head. Mr. Currie does not believe the state should try to do anything until the extent of the disease and infection is ascer-

tained and until the state makes an

appropriation for practical inspectors

to aid in enforcing quarantine regula-

State Depository Bonds Approved. Governor Sheldon, Attorney General Thompson and Secretary of State Junkin have approved bonds of five state depository banks, signed by State Auditor Searle's bonding company of Omaha, after having investigated the legality and the advisability of accepting any considerable security from a bonding company that has a paid-up capital of \$50,000. At present the total amount which the company in question has indemnified the state is about \$32,000. The approval of the state officers was given after Auditor Searle had said he had sold his stock in the bonding company. No announcement was made in regard to who now holds the stock owned by Auditor Searle. The company was formed by officers of the Metropolitan company of Omaha, which was organized to bond saloonkeepers and which the exception that the name of R. J. new company's rolls.

Station to Remain Open. General Manager Holdrege of the Burlington has written the railway commission that it is not deemed advisable by his company to close the depot at Dickens: A few days ago the commission issued an order against the Burlington closing this station.

miles to Have Primaries. The following counties have asked the republican state committee for ballots on which to vote a preference

for a presidential	candidate:
County. Del.	County.
Antelope 12	Lancaster
Butler 11	Lincoln
Cedar 12	Otoe
Cheyenne 5	Perkins
Dakota 6	Red Willow
Dixon 10	Richardson
Dodge 19	Rock
Fillmore 13	Seward 1
Hall 17 Hamilton 12	
Hamilton 12	Webster
Hitchcock 4	York
Total	

Rock Island Appeals. The Rock Island Railroad company has appealed to the district court

Brickyard for Penitentiary.

A brick yard owned and operated by the state and worked by state convicts and state wards is one of the possibilities. Governor Sheldon said he believed it possible for Nebraska to make all the brick it needs for the construction of state buildings. He intends to get the state geologist to visit the various institutions and make an analysis of the soil owned by the state and if the investigation shows the clay is of such a nature that brick can be made from it of a good quality. he will urge an appropriation for the construction of a brick yard. Such a plant would afford employment for the convicts of the state penitentiary and for many of the inmates of the insane asylums. The employment would be conductive of good health for the convicts and at the same time it would save an immense amount of money for the state and permit of the construction of many buildings which are now delayed by reason of the heavy shall cover the entire state shall be appropriations made against the state recommended as per vote of the major- treasury.

Law Too Drastic.

Attorney General Thompson has received from Congressman Clayton of Alabama a copy of the latter's bill to prevent the issuance of federal injunctions against the operation of state cluded within the jurisdiction of such laws and a personal letter asking Mr. Thompson's opinion of the bill. This' measure provides that no district or circuit judge of the United States can enjoin the enforcement of a state law until the same has been tried and a decree entered to the effect that it is in violation of the constitution or made by the president, of statewide treaties of the United States. In other words, that the federal court cannot issue a temporary injunction against the enforcement of any state law. In reply to the letter, Mr. Thompson will state that in his opinion the law is too drastic, and he will advise that it be limited so that no federal judge can restrain a state officer from enforcing a state law in a state court until the matter has been tried in a state court.

As to Oil Inspection.

The validity of the law requiring that all oil shipped into Nebraska be inspected and that all such inspected oil be assessed an inspection fee of 10 cents per barrel is to be tested. The railroads insist that they ought not to have to pay any inspection fee on oil shipped into the state for their own use. Arrangements are being made for a test suit against the Burlington and Union Pacific railroads. The Union Pacific has refused to allow 760 barrels of oil to be inspected and the Burlington has refused to pay inspection fees on 348 barrels. Railroad attorneys will meet Attorney General Thompson and agree upon certain The attorney general is of the opinion ernor for the purpose of aiding in wip- that the railroads should pay the inspection fees on all oil, no matter how the oil is to be used.

Insurance Matters.

The state insurance department has announced its intention of holding up all insurance reports which fail to show the amount of business written in Nebraska during the last year. Only a few of the 300 foreign insurance companies now doing business in the state have included this important item in their reports. It is supposed that the reason for the omission is the out and take a few kicks at the horse fear of the companies that the appar- block. ent discrepancy between the risks and the resources will cause alarm to policyholders. The risks, however, are not so dangerous as would appear to those unfamiliar with insurance busi- course, but more important still, good

Rock Island Appeals.

the recent order of the state railway Many an impractical investigator which is attached a rubber nipple. commission directing it to maintain a commits this blunder. passenger and freight depot at the town of University Place. The petiquestion of the rights of railroads and asserted that the state commission law is unconstitutional because it is an interference with interstate commerce is unreasonable and deprives the company of its property without due process of law; takes private property for public use without compensation, and, finally, that it disallows the petitioner of its right to trial by jury.

License to Practice Medicine. Fifteen applicants are taking an examination before the secretaries of the state board of health for license to practice medicine or esteopathy. One applicant is taking an examination in osteopathy. The board of health has had 15,000 copies of quarantine regulations published in pamphlet form for county commissioners, undertakers, registrars and local boards of health.

Cook Announces Candidacy.

H. L. Cook, deputy state auditor, has formally announced his candidacy to succeed E. M. Searle, and he will begin at once an active campaign to secure the republican nomination. Mr. Cook lives at St. Paul, in Howard county, and was appointed deputy auditor by Mr. Searle.

The state railway commission denied a rehearing asked for by the plaintiffs in the case of the centralized creameries against the various railroads of the state in which the matter of service was the issue, except in the request that receipts be given for empty cans returned by the railroad. The commission ordered the transportation companies to appear in Lincoln February 18, at 10 o'clock in the morning, to show cause why an order should not issue to require them to give receipts for the empty cans.

Newspaper Telegraph Rates Legal. The state rallway commission wrote from the recent order of the state Alma, who complained against telemaintain a passenger and freight rate to newspapers. The letter called depot at the town of University Place. the attorney's attention to the stat-The petitio nrevives the whole ques- utes which provides for this reduced tion of the rights of railroads and the rate to all newspapers, and inasmuch power of the comossion. It is assert as that statute has not been changed ed that the state commission law is by the legislature and for the further unconstitutional because it is an in- reason that reduced telegraph rates terference with interstate commerce, to newspapers is in the interest of the is unreasonable and deprives the com- public, the commission has no authority to do anything in the matter.



Save the liquid manure.

Feed only what the cattle will eat up clean.

Always aim to sell a finished product from the farm.

The inferior animal requires as much feed as the higher-priced one.

Sour soils need better drainage. Tiling always pays if properly done. Arrange things in the barn so as to

make the chores as easy as possible. Get the spraying apparatus ready for

Sheep like other animals enjoy va riety in their food. Feed a little wheat bran occasionally.

Clover, the foundation of agricult- the best service. aral prosperity, must ever prove the salvation of the farmer.

Above all others the farmer who is supplying cream to the creamery needs a Babcock tester.

good rule for the farmer to follow. When you notice the shoe to your horse is a little loose, don't delay fix-

ing it. It may save the horse a bad Blanket the horses when they are exposed to hard winds. A bad cold

and you too. Animals which are selected for The supply of good cows is never

thrifty habits. Start your tomato seed, also celery, cabbage, egg plant, endive, lettuce,

onion, etc., indoors and have the plants ready to set out in May. As a part ration corn is a good poul- tended to. try feed, but as the sole ration, such

as the practice of some farmers, it is one of the worst possible feeds. the wife and children. If you must do you often see in print. something to relieve your feelings go

been brought up. Good breeding, of portunity?

bringing up. The Rock Island Railroad company that are in trying to find out the oughly to restore circulation and then has appealed to the district court from things which may be but are not yet.

tion of the railroad revives the whole on too heavy shoes. They are a need-pen, especially for very young calves, less burden to the horses and add the power of the commission. It is strain to every muscle and tendon, and While a cement floor is ideal, it takes really wear no longer than the light. lots of bedding to keep it dry. A light er shoes.

> the face, neither is he ashamed to gave to man. It is the cheapest also; look his customers in the face if he is therefore use plenty of it in the barns. giving an honest article in an honest

feed for cows, but they are being curate: The cow is lassoed and tied to worked into some of the patent dairy a stump at the head end; she is made feeds that are bringing good prices in the market. Watch out for them if leg and fastening it to another stump. you are buying any feed for your One man holds the calf to the cow,

Reading Meadowbrook Farm gives one an appetite for the work. It is sort of short course in farming, and is the best kind of a preliminary to the reading of a good farm paper, which of course you have coming regularly to your home.

A pecan tree at Raleigh, N. C., every year for the last 23 years. In

four drams powdered sulphate iron. one-half ounce ground gentian, oneto feed cut fodder and ground grain it will give better results.

inning, now.

Clean your seed before sowing

Comfort for the brood animals means stronger, healthier offspring.

Don't waste the manure, it is th most valuable asset on the farm.

The compact horse is better for farm work than the long-legged one.

Good poultrymen never keep but ne male bird in the flock at a time. Salt is good but if it is not where

The cow shed should be open to the south so that it can catch all the sunshine that is going.

the sheep can get at it, what shall it

rofit them?

The man who is content with the crooked furrow is more than likely to be careless about his morals. The progeny of a grade bred to a

ity than either of the parents. Whether the farm flock is pure bred

grade is certain to be of inferior qual-

or just common fowls, new blood should be introduced each year.

Sheep and cows should not be yard-

ed together, as the former are timid and defenseless and easily injured. The profits from the orchard are Effective treatment must begin

determined in large measure by the

care bestowed upon the trees and the Keep a record of each brood sow. Don't trust to memory to tell you a

year from now which animals did you One good farm paper well-read is

better than the skimmings from a dozen others. Be a careful reader, and a patient practicer.

What! A rag drawn through that Semething growing on the soil and hole in the milk pail, when a few mincomething decaying in the soil is a utes' work and a little solder will fix it? Shame on you.

One ounce of glycerine, one half ounce of lemon juice and two ounces of rose water make a good lotion for the hands and face.

A poor appetite in any farm animal indicates improper housing, or feedwill prove a poor thing for the horse ing. Keep the animals thrifty if you would have them return a profit.

breeding purposes should be fed and equal to the demand. Don't think cared for so as to induce the most therefore that you can buy to good advantage. Better raise your own

> Neglect in the poultry house seems easy at the time, but it is expensive. The poultry business is made up of little details and they must be at-

Get a graduated glass on which the drops, drams and ounces are marked. ic will prove handy in putting up the When things go wrong, don't scold simple remedies, formulas for which

Not one farm in a hundred is stocked up to its full capacity. Is your farm the one in a hundred or i The future usefulness of a cow de- it one of the ninety-nine, which are pends largely upon the way she has falling short of their privilege and op-

Saving the chilled lamb is one of the tasks of the early spring. Take It is a mistake to neglect the things it in where it is warm, rubbing thorfeed a little hot milk from a bottle to

Calves must have clean, dry pens i Don't permit the blacksmith to put they would be thrifty. A filthy wet is apt to derange their stomachs. pen is also very desirable. Every calf pen should have a window where the The dairyman who treats his cows sunlight can get in. Sunlight is one right is not ashamed to look them in of the best disenfectants that God ever

Milking a cow in Mexico is rather a perilous and unsatisfactory task if the Cotton seed hulls are not desirable following account of the process is acto "hist" by tying a rope to one hind with his fingers so it will suck wind instead of milk, and the other man milks into a dipper the milk which the cow mistakenly gives down for the

To cure the breechy cow is almost impossible, but she may be restrained. Here is the method employed by a farmer who has such a cow in his herd: Fasten a strip of strong. which is 35 years old, has borne a crop straight-grained wood, three inches wide by one inch thick to the tips of 1905 the crop equaled 300 pounds, in her horns. This should be fastened 1907 it was more than 400 pounds. by means of screws. Then fix another Estimateing the selling price of the strip to this one-half inch thicker and nuts at 25 cents a pound, 400 pounds of a length sufficient to reach downwould bring \$100. A profitable tree, ward within an inch of her face and within two or three inches of her nostrils. In the lower end of this strip Scours in horses is very annoying have several large nails projecting and unfits them for hard work. If about a quarter of an inch. When an change of diet and short rations do attempt is made to throw a fence the not correct the disorder try giving sharpened nails restrain the animal.

Here is a recipe for tanning skins half ounce ground ginger and one with the hair on which is said to be ounce powdered charcoal in feed good, although we have not tried it. three times a day. If you can arrange When the skin is fresh, powder the Go. 781 1-2 Standies Bidg., Ornales. nesh side with a mixture of salt two parts, alum and saltpeter each one part, and roll tightly, letting it lie In a recent number of one of the until the mixture is thoroughly disleading humorous papers one of the solved. This mixture should be pula few ays ago to Attorney Meyers of pictures shows Farmer Stubble reach- verized before being applied. Then ing out of bed at 4 a. m. and touch- stretch the hide on a board and scrape railway commission directing it to graph companies making a reduced ing an electric button, remarking with off all flesh or membrane that may ada yawn as he does so that it is "time here to it. Then dry in the sun and t' milk the keows, b'gosh." And when cover with neat's foot oil, after which one stops to think how the lot of the it should be laid away for a few days. farmer had improved in the last ten. Next scrape as clean as possible with twenty, thirty years it is not hard to a piece of wood, and apply Spanish believe that in the future much of the whiting which has been heated in an present drudgery will be done away by oven until it is hot, rubbing it with a the still greater advancement made in flannel cloth. The skin is now ready farm machinery and farm methods, for use, and if at all stiff, may be Surely the farmer is having his rubbed and worked soft with but little trouble.

TABLOID PHILOSOPHY.

A new dress is simply a habit with

In any event the Knickerbocker Trust had a good run for its money. Out of the financial wreck comes

the pungent truth that very few trusts are to be trusted. There seems to be a close and inti-mate relationship between tight shoes

and the corn crop. The public is still a little suspicious of the taximeter cab. Sounds too much like gas meter.

NOT GENERALLY KNOWN.

A girl pupil in the New Shoreham (London) school has neither been absent nor tardy in eight years. Pitch pine, which has been considered almost worthless, is now in de-

mand for cranberry barrels. All the revolvers taken from prisoners at Portland, Ore., were melted up and made into a stove for the police

station. The United States owns and maintains a national cemetery at San Cosme, near the City of Mexico.

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Rothesay Wedding Dowry.

There are only three applicants this year for the Rothesay wedding dowry. for which the late marquess of Bute left a sum of £1,000, the interest of which is to be given annually by the magistrates of the town to some deserving bride.

It may be that the Scottish lasses shrink from the ordeal of having the first 11 verses of the second chapter of St. John's gospel read to them by the magistrate, which is one of the ecuditions.

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before noon: an afternoon fog has set in for the day.

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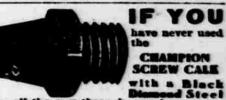
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