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Tax Notice!

Water Taxes

Rule 11-Water rates shall be due and payable semiannually in advance at the office of the Village Treasannually in advance at the office of the Village Treasurer on the first days of January and July in each year, unless otherwise provided for in the schedule of rates. If rates are not paid in thirty days after due the water will be turned off.

General Taxes

General Village Taxes are now payable at the office of the Village Treasurer, and can be paid at any time on or before August 18, 1917, after which time they may be returned to the County Treasurer. Pay your taxes early and avoid a possible penalty.

R. R. Parrott, Village Treasurer

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HENRY J. FISHER

...DOUBT...

People when asked if they are Christians, give some of the strangest answers you ever heard. Some will say, if you ask them: "Well-well, I-I hope I am." Suppose a man should ask me if I am an American. Would I say: "Well, I-well I-I hope I am?" Christ died for the ungody; and if you turn to Him at this moment with an honest heart, and receive Him simply as your Saviour and your God, I have the authority of His word for telling you that He will in nowise cast out.

Rev. Karl P. Miller will take up the pastoral work of this church, Sunday, July 1st. He will preach at the morning service on "The Brighter Side of War." Phil. 1:12.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Other services as follows:

11:20 a. m.—Sunday-school

Prayer meeting-Thursday, 7:00 p. m.

You are welcome to these services

Another Chautaugua

Plymouth will have another Lincoln Chautauqua next year. This is assured by the fact that fifty-one of Plymouth's unselfab, public-spirited citizens have signed a contract with the Lincoln people, guaranteeing \$350 in ticket sales, for which they become personally responsible. They did this feeling that while the Chautauqua failed several hundred dollars of paying out, it is something a progressive, cultured community like Plymouth cannot afford to do without. With this number of backers, it is certain that Plymouth's Chautauqua will go through with a bang in 1918. When it was announced Tuesday evening from the platform, that the required number of backers habeen found, and that one hundred seventy-five season tickets for next year had been pledged, the audience cheered to the echo.

The twelve big numbers offered this season made good. There was great variety, the highest class of artistic music from some of the greatest artists, with a little of the novelty variety mixed in, thought provoking lectures, human interest speakers and antartainers Taken all together, it is doubtful if Plymouth has ever before had as many musicians, speakers and entertainers in any two years as we have had the past week. A group of business and professional men, talking about the programs the last day, were overheard saying, "It is the finest thing that ever came to Plymouth," "We ought to have it if it cost ten times as much."

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Among the musical numbers, perhaps, Ellis Brooks' famous Chicago Concert Band, directed by James Miller, the world's best trombonist, was as popular as any, although the Allen - Lindquint - Van Vilet company here the last day, was very enhusiastically received by all music lovers. At the May festival in Ann Arbor, people paid two dollars to hear one member of this company sing, the price asked for the whole week of Chautuaqua here. The Crawen family orchestra charmed all and the Chicago Concert artists on Sunday gave a splendid Sabbath program. The Alpine Yodiers and the Beverly Quintet were different, but excellent in their line and gave variety to the music of the week. It is safe to say that the musical concerts given would in the city have cost at least calculation five dollars to hear.

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Then scores of Plymouth people listened to a number of lectures, and they had said they thought lectures were uninteresting, but they did not find Robert Pewry Shepherd, the community builder uninteresting, nor Judge Alden, the last evening. Rollo McBride, the public defender of Pittsburg, told a story that gripped his audience, and Rufus King in his "Royal Road to Fortune" was a dynamo of genial inspiration and uplift Every young man and woman ought to have heard him. Helen B. Paulsan, the child welfare arpart, left; a fund of inspiring, practical ideas for stollers, fathers and all interested in Plymouth's children all interested in Plymouth's children and interested in Plymouth's children expelled the succession of scientific with the demonstration of scientific with this demonstration of scientific

On Tuesday evening, keno by Weborn held his audience spellbound with his demonstration of scientific marvels, building a fire with shingle nails, using a cake of ice for a match, till he had a heat of 6,000 degrees fahrenheit and burned a hole through an iron plate in five seconds, knocking down blocks with first a ray of light and then with a shadow, lighting fires and exploding bombs with harmonic sound waves, and demonstrating the monoral car by the use of the gyrugate. In addition to all offered in the

Women's Day at St. Next Year / John's Episcopal Church

Where will you celebrate? a Band concert Saturday night. Get your items in early next week. "Freekles," at the opera house, July 12.

Miss Marion Hood is assisting at the soda fountain in McKiearah & Taylor's pharmacy.

Vera Judson of Marshfield, Wis. is visting her brother, Lyman Judson. Mrs. George Dewitt of Toledo, O. is a guest of her sister, Mrs. M. C. Jones.

L. Sitthwars of Recebel Wis.

Jones.

L. Slothower of Boscobel, Wis., was a weekend guest at H. S. Duerr's.

The families of R. R. Parrott and W. B. Lombard are spending a ten days outing at Walled Lake.

J. H. Horton of Newburg, is a new advertiser this week. He quotes some money-saving prices on groceries.

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A. D. Macham has commenced exacting for two new bungalows on williams street. B. E. Crumbie has the contract.

Miss Bertha Crossman, with four-time of the Sunday-school bows are enjoying a week's sojourn at Charles praper's cottage at Silver Lake.

We are exclusive agents for R. & G., American Lady and Nemo corsets, \$100 to \$5.00, three of the best limes in the world A corset for all figures in the world A corset for all figures.

Mrs. C. L. Shader of Detroit, and Mrs. Frank Farnum and daughter assending the week at the George B. Shafer nome.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith and children of West Canan, New Hassipshire, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Charles F. Smith and other relatives here.

Rev. Charles Strasen and Hassipshire and deep the Lutheran Synod at Jesse, Ohio. They report a most pleasant time and a splendid meeting.

Mrs. Mauger and son Redward of Philadelship and daughter Hass of

Local News

Leslie Hudd was in Bay City the latter part of last week on business.

Northville will hold its Chautauqua July 27th to 31st.

There will be ten entertainments.

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Miss Blanche Gentz and nephew Clifford Wood are visiting friends in Detroit this week.

Of course you are going to see "Freekles," at the opera house. Thursday evening, July 12.

Harry Bliss of Elkhart, Ind., visited his aunt, Mrs. Charles Holloway, and Tamily, the fore part of the week.

Miss Nellie Huger and uncle A. M. Wade of Tremary, Mich., visited at Mr. LaBounty's home in Detroit, last week Wednesday.

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Mrs. M. S. Lee and little granddughter Virginia of Jackson, are
visiting Mrs. Asa Joy and W. J.
Stewart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pickering and
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ross and little
daughter of Rochester, were guest
at Frank Rambo's last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarece Mason of
Detroit; Mrs. W. Mason of Louisville,
Ky. and Ernie Mason and family of
South Lyon, were callers on Mrs. W.
D. Dean last Sunday.

Miss Mary Thompson of Blue

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Miss Mary Thompson of Blue
Island, a suberb of Chicago, was an
over Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs.
J. R. Rauch. Miss Thompson was
a former teacher in the High school
base.

Mrs. William Powell and daughter attended the commencement excrete of the Detroit College of Law last Thursday evening, in honor of Miss Marian H. Kuhn, who was one of the graduates.

at the Normal.

at the Normal sunday evening the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs turned out in full ferce at the Baptist church for the annual memorial service of the order. Pastor Bell was at his best, delivering a forceful and helpful discourse, taking for his subject the cardinal principles of the order, typified by the three links, Friendship, Love, Trutts, closing with a tonching apoetrophe to the deported of the order. A deligation from Wayne lodge was in atlandance, and the congregation, well filling the church, all spoke of the impressiveness of the occasion.

TAKE NOTICE.

Correspondents and others will please get their items to this office one day earlier than usual next week on account of July 4th, the day we rejebrate. The paper will be impedione day late. Please bear this in mind.

Fourth of July Suggestions.....

It is well to have in your home the following articles in case of minor injuries on the 4th

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THE EDITOR.

Beginning an Adventure.

"Indeed." continued the professor, giancing down at his notes, "if one wine the editor of a column of—eradvice to young girls, one might crystallize the remarks I have been making this morning into a warning—never marry a man with a passion for principles."

ciples."
It got a laugh, of course. Professorial jokes always do. But the girl
didn't laugh. She came to with a start
—she had been staring out the window
—and wrote, apparently, the fool thing
down in her notebook. It was the
only note she had made in thirty-five

minutes.

All of this brilliant exposition of the paradox of Rousseau and Robespierre (he was giving a course on the Krench revolution), the strange and yet inevitable fact that the softest, most sentimental, rose-scented religion ever invented, should have produced, through its most thoroughly instanced disciple, the ghastilest reign of terror that ever shocked the world; his masincorruptible," too humane to swat a fly, yet capable of sending half of France to the guillotine in order that the half that was left might believe unanimously in the rights of man-all this the girl had let go by unheard, an favor, apparently, of the drone of a street plano, which came in through the open wlodow on the wings of a prematurely warm March wind. Of all his philosophising, there was not a pen-track to mar the virginity of the

all his philosophising, there was not a pen-track to mar the virginity of the page she had opened her notebook to when the lecture began. And then, with a perfectly serious face, she had written down his silly little joke about advice to young girls. There was no reason in the world for his paying any special attention to her; it annoyed him frightfully that he did. She was good-looking, of course.—

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he did.

She was good-looking, of course,—
a rather boyishly splendid young creature of somewhere about twenty, with
a heap of chestnut hir that had
a sort of electric vitality about it. She
had a strong chin, with a slight forward
thrast, good straight-looking, expressive eyes, and a big, wide, really beautifal mouth, with square white teeth
in it, which, when she smiled, exrated a sort of hypnotic effect on
him. All that, however, left unexplained the quality she had of making
you, whatever she did, irrestibly aware
of her. And, conversely, unaware of
averyone else about her.

Her pame was Rosalind Stanton, but
this impression was that they called her
Rose.

Rose.

The bell rang out in the corridor. He dismissed the class and began stacking up his notes. Then, "Miss Stanton," he said.

She detached herself from the stream that was moving toward the door and, with a good-humored lood inquiry about her very expressive eyebrows, came toward him.

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"This is an idiotic question," he said as she paused before his desk, "but did you get anything at all out my lecture except my hit of face-tions advice to young girls about to

marry?
She fumbed a little (a girl like that
hadn't any right to flush: it ought
to be against the college regulations), to be against the college regulations), drew her bows together in a puxied sort of way, and then, with her wide, hoyish, good-humored mouth, she smiled. "I didn't know it was facetions," she said. "It struck me as pretty good. But—I'm awfully aprry it you thought me inattemfive. You see, mother brought us up on the "Social Contract" and the "Age of Reason," such things, and I didn't put it down because. ."
"I see," he said. "I beg your pardon."

don.*

Bhe smiled, perfectly cheerfully heaged his pardon, and assured him shall try to do better.

Another girl who had been waiting to upeak to the professor, percaiving that their conversation was at an end, came and shood beside her at the desir—a acriway girl with an eager votes, and a quantion she wanded to sak shoot besides in the control of the control of



She Went Swinging Along, Alone. Innctory cry all along. But at this criais his voice got a new urgency. "Come on now," he proclaimed, "you'll have to get inside!"

From the steps the new arrivals pushed, the conductor pushed, and the sheeplike docility of an American crowd helped him. Begretfully, with the rest, Bose made her way to the door.

Tare, please!" he said sharply as

Dut the Season of the believe her.

"Whops did you pay?" he demanded.
"A block heck." she indd, "when all those other people got en."

"You didn't pay it to me," he said truculently. "Less saining! Pay your face or got of theory?" [Fri]

"I paid it there," "he mad quietly, and The me phase to get at the sain and quietly, and The me phase to get it gots."

he went on, "that you find anybody with backbone enough to stick up for a principle. . . ."

He beard a brief, deep-throated laugh and pulled up short with a "What's the Joke?"

Il sughed, "she said, "because you have been deceived." And she added quickly, "I don't believe it's quite so deep on the sidewalk, is it?" With that she waded away toward the curb, that she waded away toward the curb, that she waded away toward the curb, a lee wall that offered, comparatively speaking, shelter. Then, "Where's the deception?" he asked.

On any other day, it's probable she'd have acted differently—would have paid some heed, though a blit contemptously, perhaps, to the precepts of ladylike behavior, in which she'd been admirably grounded. Today being today, she consigned ladylike considerations to the inventor of them, and gave instinct its head.

She laughed again as she answered his question: "The deception was that I presended to do it from principle, let a brief the prospection of the she was the dispersion of the was the she was the said." Who was a consigned ladylike considerations to the inventor of them, and gave instinct its head.

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his question: "The deception was that his question: "The deception was that I pretended to do it from principle. The real reason why I shouldn't pay another fare is that I only had one more nicket. It's only shout haif a mile to the station, but from there home it's ten. So you see I'd rather walk this than that."

"But that's dreadful!" he cried. "Isn't there . . . Couldn't you let me . ."

"Oh," she said, "It isn't as had as that. It's fust one of the effly things that happen to you sometimes, you know. I paid my subscription to The Maroon. . . "She didn't laugh aroon. She must keep ber face e knew she smiled, the quality of her pice enriching itself somehow. roice enriching itself somehow.

And I are a bigger lunch than usual.

conta."

"Top, will make a complaint about this, wan't rea?" he armed. "Even if it want on reinsple that you refused he may smalled from And ist me had corbell.

"What a second" he cald. "Let's see if it's Roddy."

These was no reinsking the voice they heard speaking the moment the



What Happened to Frederica's Plan.
At twenty-seven minutes after seven that evening, Frederica Whitney was—about ten minutes before the hour at which she had invited guests to dinner—not quite near enough dressed to prevent a feeling that she had to hours. Ordinarily she didn't mind. To Frederica at thirty, the job of being a radiantly delightful object of regard incked the sporting interest of uncertainty—was almost too simple a matter to bother about.—

But tonight she wished she'd started half an hour earlier. Even her bushand discovered it. He brought in a cigarette, and stood smilling down at her with the complacent look that characterizes a married man of forty when he finds himself dressed in evening harness ten minutes before his wife. She shot a glance of rueful in quiry at him, and asked him what time it was.

"Seven twenty-two thirty-six," he told her. She made no comment except with her eyebrows, but he must have been looking at her, for he wanted to know, good-humoredly, what all-the excitement was about.

"You could go down as you are and not a man here tonight would know the difference. And as for the women—well, if they have something on you for once, they'll be all the better pleased."

"Don't try to be knowing and philosophical, and—Havelock Ellis, Martin

"Nothing to it," be personunced.

She dispatched the maid with the key to the wall safe in her husband's room. "Why lan't ther?" she demanded. "Rodney won't look at young girls. They bore him to death. But Hermione can understand fully half the things he talks about. She's got lots of tact and skill, she's good-looking and no older than I and I'm two years younger than Roddy. She'll appredate are a real fusband, after having been married dwe years to John Woedruff. And she's rich enough, sow, so that his wild-eyed way of practicing law how't matter."

"All very nice and reasonable." he

"All very nice and reasonable," he nuceded, "but somehow the notion of conceded, "but somehow the notion of Rodney Aldrich trying to marry a rich widow is one I'm not equal to." way, didn't you say he was coming

by the statement of though her wore by the way she heard her husband say:

"Praise heaven you can wear my clothes. Run atong upstairs and break yourself gently to Freddy."

She heard him come squudging upstairs and break yourself gently to Freddy."

She heard him come squudging upstairs and slong the hall, and then the redoorway she saw him. His baggy gray tweed suit was dark with water and toned down by a liberal stipple of mud spatters. Both his side pockets had been, apparently, strained to the utmost to accommodate what looked like a bunch of pasteboard-bound notebooks, now far on the way to their original pulp, and lopped despondently outward. A melancholy pool had already begun forming about his feet. His face, above the dismal wreck, beamed good-bumored, innocent affection at her. It was a big-featured, strong, rosy face, and the unmistable intellectual power of it, which became apparent the moment he got his facultes into action, had a trick of hiding, at other times, behind a mere robust simplicity.

"Good gracious!" he said. "I didn't know you were going to have a party. I thought it would just be the family so instead of dressing. I thought I'd walk. And then it came on to rain, so I took a street car—and got put off. And here I am."

"Yes, here you are," said Frederica, "Don't be impossible, Rod. Don't you were slegtores the statement of troops, such as with a division oncisus of 35,992 officers and men, made up of 10 regiments of field artillery, one regiment of enginers, two battalions of signal corps, one aero squadron, four ambulance companies.

With a regular division consists of 35,992 officers and wen, made up of 10 regiments of field regiment, with a regular year and men, made up of 10 regiments of field regiment, with a regular year and men, made up of 10 regiments of field regiment, with a regular year and men, made up of 10 regiments of field regiment, with a regular year and men, made up of 10 regiments of field regiment, with a regular year and men, made up of 10 regiments of signal cor

a sort of cup-shaped cushion and are kept from pressing unevenly against hard, flat surfaces such as are found in ordinary shoes: In footwear thus fitted, the weight of the body is equally distributed to the parts of the feet best able to sustain it, all of the foot surface being used. A normal condi-tion for the feet is thus made po-sible, and the bones, muscles and liga-ments are permitted to move natural-ity. Some extraordinary cases have alse

Giasa and Raxor as Diet.

Were it not for the fact that glass and hardware have taken such leaps in pricks Charles Cooper, a big colored fellow of Spokane, Wash., would have the high cost of living eliminated from life's worries, says the Spokane Chronicle.

Cooper was arrested for larceny and while confined in jail heard that his sweetheart had gone back on him. He sweetheart had gone back on him. He thereupon smashed up a jelly glass and ate it: The county doctor set the date for his death as the glass alowly ground into him. But Charles only had a bad sfomschache. Later he ate a hatpin, some safety pina and other pieces of metal, according to the disclosures of the K-ray.

Now he is out of jall and on his honeymost trit.

Now he is out of fall and on me noneymoon trip.

After it seemed that Cooper had be-come reconciled to a diet of brand and potatoes he suddenly became reve-sions one day and are a safety range lade, broken in small pieces. The foctor told the coroner to be ready, but Cooper fooled him again and we reduced once more to ment and spude d hardtack.

Multiplicity of Raise.
"There goes a brokendown.
"Has he played many pure.
"Oh, yes. In his barrations a was the meb in "

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The immensity of the task of hous-

ing each of the 16 armies to be placed in the cantonment camps is indicated by the statement of an army officer that a division of troops, such as will be quartered at Battle Creek, forms

Vets Want Chance to Work.

If Governor Sleepe: enforces the resolution which William E. Rice, of Grand Rapids, junior vice-commander of the state association of United Spanish War Veterans, had adopted at the Battle Creek reunion, veterans at the Michigan Soldiera' home, who are physically able, will do their "bit" in the war preparedness campaign by working on farms and gardens during the summer.

The resolution asks suspension of the home rules, preventing the board temporarily to suspend the home in mates from doing light farm and garden work.

"There are many veterans at the home who want to do light outdoor work and are willing to engage in gardening and farm work." Rice said. "They cannot under the present home rule. If they leave the home during the summer they are barred from entering in the fall."

Much Claimed for New Plane Motor.

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A super-aeroplaane motor designed to conquer the skies for the allies, help to sweep the seas of German submarines and end the war more appendity is said to have been perfected by a prominent Detroit engineer Several aeroplane motors were recently designed by various Michigan engineers, and submitted to government experts. No one proved just what was wanted, but by combining the good features of each it was thought that a motor of remarkable climbing power and durability would result. The designer of one of the engines was selected for the task of building an entirely new model that would embody the strong points of all. This man has completed his wooden model and has taken it to Washington for final judgment.

for final judgment.

The details of the mechanism are being kept secret, but it is known that its strength and durability are unsur-

passed.

American aeroplanes, up to this time, have not successfully been used in the European war, because their engines have not enabled the machine to climb quickly to great heights.

Prices paid for milk in Michigan during June are reported by James N. McBride, state director of markets,

N. McBride, state director of markets, as follows:
Grand Ledge—3.5 per cent milk, delivered at factory, \$2.12 per hundredweight; \$2 net to producer at his farm.
Coldwater—Western Reserve Milk company, \$2.20 per hundredweight, delivered.
Morenci and Seneca—Ohlo Dairy company, \$2.20 per hundredweight.
Ubly—Page Milk company, \$2.
Adrian—Van Camp Packing company, \$2.15 per hundredweight for \$3.5 per cent milk, with two cents added or substracted if above or below this standard.
Webberville—Chapin Sacks company, \$1.90 per hundredweight, \$5 cents added or substracted if above or below 3.5 per cent milk, what have or below \$3.5 per cent milk, what have or below \$3.5 per cent standard.
Howell—Borden company, \$1.90 per hundredweight, \$5 cents added or substracted if above or below \$3.5 per cent standard.

cents added or subtracted if above or below 3.5 per cent standard. Howell-Borden company, \$1.90 per hundredweight, testing 3.5 per cent. July prices will be \$2.10. Chicago—June, \$1.60; July, \$2.12; August, \$2.30; September, \$2.30.

Draft of Guard May Be Delayed. Drafting of the National Guard into the federal armies for war service may

be delayed until August 5 because it has been found that under the pres ent plans for drafting the guard in ent plans for drating the guard in three increments, July 15, July 25 and August 5, the relative rank of its offi-cers would be established on an in-fair basis. The national defense act provides that National Guard officers





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Mrs. Blase—That's a problem. She
bought it with the money which her
bushand borrowed from her uncle, who
won it in a poker game from her brother, to whom she had loaned it shortly
after her mother had taken it from
her father's pockets and given it to her father's pockets and given it to her for a birthday present.—Life.

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Fully Qualified. Fully Qualified.
The clergyman had advertised for a butler, and the next morning after breakfast a well-dreased, clean-shaven young man in bluck was ushered into his study.
"Nano, planes?" select the clergy.

man.
"Hilary Arbuthnot, sir."

"Hilary Arbuthnot, sir."

"Age?"
"Twenty-eight."
"What work have you been accustomed to?"
"I am a lawyer, sir."
The clergyman started. This was odd. However, he know many were called in the law, but few chosen.
"But." he said, "do you understand the conduct of a household?"
"In a general way, yes," murmured the upplicant.
"Can you carve?"
"Yes."
"Wash glass and silver?"

"Wash glass and silver?"
"I-er-think so."

The young man seemed embarrassed. He frowned and blushed. Just then the clergyman's wife entered.

question.
"That," said the young man, "was what I called to see your husband about, madam. I desire to know if be can .make it convenient to officiate at

my wedding at noon next Thursday



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"There's a Re-

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a chair, against which a strip of molding had failen.

"The insurance covers all that. Ought to be mighty glad it's no worse. We got off pretty easy. Hello, guess the 'phone's out of commission,' picking up the loosened wire. Then, crossing to the lossened wire. Then, crossing to the particle of the property of the property

Leaning out of bed, Warren opened be library door for a final assurance the library door for a final assurance that no smoldering sparks had blazed

forth.

Then with vigorous force he swung

right out there."

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

A FIRE AND A BLACKENED EYE PROVIDE THE EXCITE-

MENT FOR AN EVENTFUL NIGHT

"It's a telegram!" quivered Helen, sitting huddled up in bed.

jerking on his bathrobe, shuffled

out to answer the

A midnight ring

By MABEL

HERBERT URNER

Mabel Barters Urnes

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Matel Nessage within

the dended yellow envelope.

The sound of volces—excited

volces: Then heavy, rushing feet

through the hall, past the bedroom to

telegram. What did it mean? What

had happened?

Matel Urnes

Matel Urne

"Don't be frightened! It's noth-

ng much—you stay in here."
"What is it? Who's out there?" in

"One of our awning's afire—but

"One of our awnings aure—out they'll soon have it out. Now you stay here, I tell you." He roshed back, slamming the door forbiddingly. But Helen, gathering closer her robe, flew after him. It was a terrifying scene. The flaming bay window awning lit the room. Burning fragments fell crackling against the glass.

ments fell crackling against the glass.
"Oh, if the glass breaks!" screamed Helen. "Take down the curtains!" Apparently neither Warren nor the night watchman had thought of the curtains, for instantly they were up on the window sill, snatching down the thin mull hangings.
"Told you to stay in the bedroom!" roared Warren, as he pitched the curtains, rods and all, in a corner.
"That rope's afire!" cried the watchman, for the awning rope, wrapped around the hook, was now ablaze against the casement.
"Hold on, I wouldn't raise the window!"

"Got to smother that out before the woodwork catches." Warren threw

clouds of smoke and a shower or sparks.

"Get me something—quick! A heavy towel—anything'il do."

She flew out and was back with a bath mat. Terrified, she hovered near as he smothered the blazing rope, while the watchman stamped out the menacing sparks that blew into the room.

dear, don't-don't!" pleaded Helen, trying to drag him from the open window, through which poured clouds of smoke and a shower of

DEMAND FOR TANLAC BREAKS ALL RECORDS

OVER SEVEN MILLION BOTTLES IN LESS THAN TWO YEARS' TIME.

SUCCESS PHENOMENAL

N EVER before, perhaps, in all his-lory has the demand for a pro-prietary medicine ever approached the wonderful record that is now being made by Tanlac, the celebrated medi-cine which has been accomplishing such remarkable results in all parts of the country.

it is.

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bottle in a single home.

The first bottle of Tanlac to reach the public was sold just a little over two years ago in the thriving little dity of Lexington, Ky., where 20,000 bottles of the medicine were sold in only a few months. Since that time there have been sold throughout the United States something over seven and a quarter million bottles, and a romance which has no parallel in the modern business world has begun.

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These are actual figures, and the fact that one hundred and fifty-eight little over two carloads, 265,476 bottles. The first bottle of Tanlac to reach

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Old False Teeth Bought

DETROIT FIRM BUYS A SOLID CARLOAD

ING AGENCY FOR DETROIT.

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No matter where you go, Taniac is

for Taniac in other cities, this firm did not hesitate to place an order for the above amount.
"In only a few weeks' time Taniac will be placed on sale in practically every large city, town, village and ham-let in the state of Michigan.
"A number of agencies already have heen established in a very limited

been established in a very limited time, but it is my desire that the dis-tribution be made more complete and

far-reaching.
"With this end in view, I take this means of notifying druggists and dealers who are interested to write or telegraph G. F. Willis, Fourth National Bank Bidg., Atlanta, Ga."

and the grand total now stands at over a million and a half, or to be exact, 1,695,294 bottles.

These are actual figures, and the fact that one hundred and fifty-eight carloads of Tanlac have been sold and shipped into the South and West since the first day of October, 1915, is a matter of record and can easily be verified.

One retail firm alone, the Jacobs Pharmacy Co., of Atlanta, have sold the astonishing total of 46,000 bottles within the past twelve months. What is true of Atlanta, is also true of practically every large city of the South and West, where the sales have been correspondingly large.

The greatest drug firms of the country have voluntarily come forward and

"Ob, your hands—your hands!" she was tugging at Warren's arm. "You keep out of this!" wrenching off the mass of charred rope and slamming down the window

The place was filled with smoke, but outside the fames were dying down. The awning was almost burned out. Only a few shreds of smoldering canvas still clung to the iron frame. The fierce heat had cracked but not broken the glass.

The watchment ruled to answer.

The watchman rushed to answer another clamor of the bell. It was the superintendent, his cost buttoned over his collarless shirt, the sleep still in his eyes, and tumbled hair.

"It's about over." Warren informed him briefly, with a smoke-choked cough. "Some idiot threw out a cig-

"Ninth floor," grimly. "That's twice they've done this." Then at the sudden shrick of a fire engine: "That

The screaming whistles now filled the midnight quiet, the bedlam grow-ng deafening as they neared the

Then commotional sounds from the

burning !"

tremulous:

"Oh, please don't let them splash
that panel! The whole room'll have to
be done over."

"Watch out for that panel, Mike."
Then to Helen: "This isn't a tea party,
lady. We're here to put out the fire!"
"But there lim't any fire now," contbatted Helen under her breath, as she
picked her way over the debria.

Careful Tillage, Good Manage-ment and a Beneficent Soil.

Reading the reports of the managers of the chartered banks-in Canada, one is struck by the wonderful showing that they have made during the past two or three years. They are careful in their statements, and while they Standing by the side window, she could see the snorting engines below. Although it was after midnight, the atreet opposite was lined with people, their upturned faces gleaming white in the darkness. In the darkness,
With gruff brevity the chief now ordered two men through ail the other
apartments to examine the awnings
and casements for any chance sparts,
"If you can't get in—break in!" he apartments to examine the awnings and casements for any chance sparks. "If you can't get in—break in!" he shouted after them.

One of the fire patrol was now taking Warren's name, his office address and the amount of his insurance.

"Well, come on, hoys, that's all here!"

Gathering up their tools, the firemen stamped out as abruptly and impersonally as they had come. When the door slammed after the last spiked boot, Helen dropped on the couch and stated at the wreckage.

"It's an outrage," famingly indignant. "They ought to be reported!"
Tearing down the whole place when the fire was out before they got here."

"Oh, well, that's what you've got to expect from firemen," growled Warren. "They're not taking chances on having it break out again—and they're right about that, too."

"But the walls and ceiling! They didn't have to wreck the whole place. And oh, look—look at this," she started up to examine the scarred back of a chair, against which a strip of molding had failen.

"The insurance covers all that. Ought to be mighty glad it's no

met statement, and while they have met with, together with that which has followed other lines of business, they are careful to emphasize the fact that the condition of big business may not continue. On the other hand, they point out that the material and fundamental source of wealth is the farm. While other lines of business may have their setbacks, and while care and scrupulous care, will have to be exercised to keep an even balance, there is but little risk to the farmer who on economic and studied lines will carry on his branch of industry and endeavor to produce what the world wants not only today, but for a long distance into the fastic, with a greater demand than ever in the past.

Speaking recently before a Canadian hank board at its annual meeting, the vice president, once a farmer himself, said:

"The farm is the chief source of wealth. We have now three transcontinental railways with branches running through thousands of miles of the very best undeveloped agricultural land in the world. In the matural course of things, these must attract immigration. The products of the farm are now commanding the highest prices ever known, and in my opinion even after the end of the war, high prices for foodstuffs must continue to prevail. With the mechanical appliances now available for farm work, the farmer needs no considerable supply of extra capital, but should be helped to the extent needed upon good security. The food supply of the world is short, the demand is likely to increase rather than decrease. Development of mines, extension of factories and the reconstruction of devastated Europe must all call for supplies for the workers. On the whole, the farmer has been helped rather than burt by the war, and will continue to he, at least for a long time to come."

Many men of authority and intelligence support what the vice president has said, and their statements are horne out by the facts that readly present themselves. The different grain-readleize countries of Europe here

sent themselves. The different grain-producing countries of Europe have been robbed of the man power that de-veloped their agriculture, the farms have been devastated and laid waste. Full and complete reliance will have to be placed on the United States and Canada, and from what we see today, it will take the combined forces of these two countries to come snywhere near meeting the cry that will go out for food. The warnings and appeals sent out by the heads of these two countries are none too soon nor too urgent. Therefore, it becomes nec-essary for those who can produce to exert themselves. Secure land, rent it, buy it. Get it somewhere, some way, and have it operated. The Canadia Government, sending out its appeal, is and have it operated. The Canadian Government, seeding out its appeal, is not selfish in this matter. Thousands of acres in the United States await the tillier's efferts, and none of it should be idle. Canads, too, offers wonderful advantages, with its free lands and its low-priced lands, to those destrous of helping the nation, and improving their own condition at the same time. Many are taking advantage of this wonderful opportunity.—Advertisement.

Then with vigorous force he swung and shut the door, the full rebound of his elbow hitting Helen in the eye, as she peered over his shoulder for a view of the wreckage.

Speechless with pain, she covered her face and sank back.

"Oh, Kitten, did I burt you? Didn't know you were there."

A faint moan was her only answer. In real slarm, Warren sprang up and switched on the lights.

"Right piump in the eye?" forcing her hands from her face. "Jove, that was a nasty punch. Where's the witch haze!?"

Dashing into the bathroom, he came back with a bottle and absorbent cotton.

"Oh-coh my poec's bleeding." faint.

"Well?"

"Well, the steering wheel belongs
to the front half, and that gives me
the right to drive all the time."

One and the Same. "Jones reminds me of a donkey

"Yes; he makes an ass of himself quite often."

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— Mrs. O. M. Rhines, Ridgway, Penn.

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Raymond Blathwatt, the well-known journalist, was once asked to write a character sketch of Lord North-cliffe. In a letter he requested a special interview and the famous newspaper proprietor sent him the following reply:

newspaper proprietor sent him the fol-lowing reply:

"I am sorry, but I must ask you to excuse me from acceding to your re-quest. I am like the little boy at a school treat who, when the squires wife came round to him and asked him if he would like some strawberry jam, promptly replied: 'No, thank you, marm. I works at the place where they makes it!'"

Margaret, aged four, had eaten one of two boxes of berries that her mother had purchased for company. Her mother cried, "What would you do if you had a little girl and she ate a whole box of strawberries?"
"Oh mammat" she exclaimed easer-

"Oh, mamma!" she exclaimed eager-ly, "I'd make her eat the other box."— The Christian Herald.

Many a woman who thinks herself a

"Did the prisoner strike you in eight of exasperation?" "No, sir; just between the eyes."

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"I had So running sores on my lag fee il years, was in three different hospitals. Amputation was advised. Skin grafting was tried. I was cured by using Patanon's Oinment." Mrs. F. E. Root, Michigan St., Buffale, N. Y. Adv.

Night is the only thing that can fall

ton. "Oh—oh, my nose's bleeding," faintly, as he sopped her closed eyelid. "How's the eye?" in strained anxiety. "Let's have a look at it," leading her to the light. Another half-hour of anxious applications of witch hazel and cold cloths relieved the intense pain. Once more they settled down for the few hours that remained of the night. "All right now, Kitten? How does it feel?" drawing her to him. "Still burt?" fool elevator boy turned in an alarm. We'll have the whole department up here in a minute." "Not so much." Then despairingly "Oh, it won't be swollen or discolored?" ored?" "What if it is?" seeing the humor of this added catastrophe. "You oughtn't to mind a little thing like that. Give the neighbors something to talk about if they thought I beat you up occasionally. Come, now, let's try and get some sleep. A fire and a black eye—that's about enough for one night." Then commotional sounds from the ball, and a dozen freme trooped in, their heavy boots clattering over the hardwood floors. Without even glancing at Warren or the superintendent, they swarmed about the window and tore out the sashes. "Rip out that cornice," ordered the chief. "On the top there—where it's hurning!" With a devastating ax, recklessly they chopped loose the heavy white molding. "The fire's all out! Oh, why're they doing that?" quavered Helen. "They're rulning the wall!" "They know what they're about." grunted Warren, girdling closer his bathrobe.

on. "Oh-

in its application to any fiction of the athorhoe.

"Oh, don't let them do that! Can't you stop them?" turning frantically to the superintendent. "We'll never match that paper."

"No use my saying anything." ahragged Mr. Thompson. "You can't do anything with firemen."

"Get the extinguisher, Mike!" ahouted the chief. "All right, let "er go."

Heedless of the spatiering damage, they turned on the extinguisher. Mike!" they turned on the extinguisher. The seed of the spatiering damage, they turned on the extinguisher. The seed of the spatiering damage, they turned on the extinguisher. They was more than Helen could stand. Furgetting her dishevelment, ter tumbled hair, and the nightgown flapping shout her bare ankles below her negliges, she ran over to the chief with a tremulous:

"The hand and the half that it has no finess when applied to much current fiction he would have aroused no surprise.—Exchange.

Testing Food.

Every girl should know these simple tests for food: Pure sugar, when distinguisher. As hould be perfectly transparent; test leaves which have not been doctored can be rubbed upon a white loth without leaving a stain; pure batter boils quietty, while any when treated with carbonats of ammon many than spatiers and crackles; bread containing alum will turn black when treated with carbonats of ammon many than spatiers.

There is no experience in any life which, if rightly regarded, rightly turned, and thereby wisely used, cannot be made of value; many times things thus turned and used can be made sources of inestimable gain; oftimes they become veritable blessings in diaguise.—Waldo Trine.



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comedian, "in a certain music hall where there was a notoriously bad orchestra, the manager suddenly appeared on the stage and apologized for the absence of a favorite comic singer whose name was a great feature.

ture.

"The manager explained that he had every reason to believe that the artist in question would positively appear later on; and then, by way of throwling oil on troubled waters, suggested, in order to avoid a wait, that the audience should be favored with a little

nusic.

"As he announced this, a pathetic roice in the gallery was heard:

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nd now—
He (sourly)—Well?
She—You're grumbly hateful!—Lonion Answers. Subject to it.
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—BY— F. W. SAMSEN usen, Editor and Manager,

Enjoy Outing

The annual meeting of the Methosist Ladies Aid Society took the form of an outing at the farm home fred Lee near Livonia Canter at week Wechesday, about fifty omen going out by adoening a picnic dinner. Annual reports reports of the different ficers showed a supprising amount to the social life of the families of the different to the social life of the families of the charge will be made. The officers for the year are as follows: President—Mrs. Adelaide Hudd Vice President—Mrs. Adelaide Hudd Vice President—Mrs. Adelaide Hudd Nice Presidents—Secretary—Mrs. W. J. Griffith Assistant Secretary—Mrs. Arthur lite.

New Pastor Here

Leroy Richardson and wife of outh Lyon, visited Mr. and Mrs. F. Loomis, Tuesday.

order

Mr. and Mrs. John Reid and daughter Goldie of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Erime Reid and children and Mr. and Mrs. Erime Reid, Jr. and children of Pontiac, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Burnett last Sunday.

An ice cream, strawberry and lawn social will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnes on the Plymouth road Friday evening, July 6th, for the benefit of the First Preshyterian church of Plymouth. A short program has has been arranged. All are cordially invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ford, E. J. Glass and Mrs. Glyde Ford, E. J. Glass and Mrs. Bane Wilson motored to Belle Isle, Sunday forencon. After hunching on the island, they returned in time for church services at Beech in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Herrick of Plymouth, were Sunday callers at Charles Bentley's Fred. Thiede visited relatives at Wyandotte, Sunday.

The Beech Aid Society were de-delightfully entertained at Mrs. Ash-ton's on the Plymouth road Wednes-day afternoon. The July meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Clyde Ford. Regiment No. 6, of the Engineer-ing Corps are atill at the fair grounds. Allen Bosworth of Red-ford, is with them, but they don't know definitely just when they will be called to sail for France. TOWNSHIP WEED NOTICE.

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TOWNSHIP WEED NOTICE.

To owners, possessors or occupiers of lands, or any person or persons, firm or corporation having charge of any lands in this state: Notice is hereby given that all Noxious Weeds growing on any lands in the township of Plymouth, county of Wayne, or within the limits of any highway passing by or through such lands must be cut down and distroyed on or before the 1st day of July and 1st day of September, 1917. Failure to comply with this notice on or before the dates mentioned or within ten days thereafter make the parties so failing liable for the costs of cutting same and an additional levy of tan percentum of cost to be levied and collected against the property in the manner as other taxes are levied and collected.

Dated, Plymouth, June 23, 1917.

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CHURCH NEWS

day and Friday with a sick friend, Mrs.

Next Sunday the Sunday-school collection will go to the Red Cross. This is a cause we should all be interested in and show our patriotism by a good attendance and collection.

Miss Beatrice Davey is spending the week in Albion as a delegate from the Newburg Epworth League.

Mrs. Charles Ryder attended the G. A. R. and W. R. C. encampment at Bastic Creek, last week Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Battle Creek is a beautiful city, and royally entertained all old sold: rs and viatiors at this time. The city was beautifully decorated in their honor.

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all old sold ir and visitors at this time. The city was beautifully decorated in their bonor.

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The many friends of Mrs. John Thompson are glad to hear that she is rapidly improving at Harper hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Norris and children in the spent Sunday at the parental home.

Phone 84W Morning worship, 10 a. m. Theme of sermon, "Some Glaring Sins of Today." Sunday-school, 11:15 a. m. 6:00 p. m., Young People's meeting, 100 p. m., Young People'

dren spent Sunday at the parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Day and sons, Charles and Arling, and daughter, Lura, of Hale, Mich, have been spending the past week with Mrs. Arthur LeVan.

C. Mitschell is very low at this writing.

Mrs. C. E. Ryder and daughters, Faye and Beulah, and Mrs. Burt Paddock and sons motored to Ann Arbor Tuesday to attend the commencement exercises of the 15-07 M.

Newburg church people wish thank Mr. Streb, a hardware dealer of Detroit, for his kindness in donating two hundres and oli to paint the church.

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earnestly invited to attend.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner Main and Dodge streets. Sunday morning service, 10:30 o'clock. Subject, "Christian Science." Sunday-school at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday evening testimony service, 7:10. Reading room in rear of church, open daily except Sunday, from 2 to 4 p.m. Everyone wellows. A lending library of Christian Science literature is maintained.

Methodist

Rev. Frank M. Field, Pastor.
Morning worship and preaching service at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, followed by Sunday-school. There were twenty-five men in our Brother-hood class last Sunday. At the evening service, 7:30 the pastor will speak on "Gathering Up the Fragments," a sermon on food conservation, as requested by Herbert Hoover and the government authorities. Every minister is asked to preach on this subject next Sunday.

Avery Downer of Chicago, is visiting at J. O. Eddy's.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Farrand were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Milley, at East Plymouth, Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Durham, who undersent an operation at Ann Arbor hospital several weeks ago, returned home, Wednesday. She is slowly improving.

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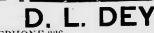
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days' outing at Si'yer lake.

Band concert and free moving pictures Saturday evening.

A. A. Hood has a new ad in this issue of the Mail. Read it.

J. B. Pettingill and wife visited friends at Dearborn, Sunday.

O. W. Chaffee of Youngatown, O. visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

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Mrs. Charles Holloway visited her neice, Mrs. Dr. McLaughlin, at Pontiac, Tuesday.

Don't miss the demonstration of Fireless Cookers at D. A. Jolliffe & Son's, July 5, 6, 7.

If it's Carpet, Rug, Matting, Lincleum, Curtain Shades or Draperies, Rigga is the place to buy them.

Use Paragon gasoline, oils and greases. N. Potter, agent, 43 Maple avenue, Plymouth.

J. B. Pettingill went to Wayne Friday evening last to attend the Wayne High school alumni.

The Ladies of the Lutheran church will meet next Sunday, immediately after, the morning service.

Clarence Stevens of Ann Arbor, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stevens over Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Williams and grand-daughter, Doris, visited relatives at Howell, the latter part of the week.

Sherwood Reekie of Detroit, visited his uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. E. Cooper, the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Clara Ruggles of Bay City,

Fire Prevention

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Fireworks at Pinckney's.

Mrs. C. H. Rauch is visiting friends at Lansing.

Get your Fourth of July hat at Mrs. Tousey's.

Mrs. Levi Tillotsons is confined to her home on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Potts were in Pontiac and Detroit, Monday. Mrs. Charles Olds visited relatives in Detroit, Saturday and Sanday.

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Mrs. George Rhoades of Detroit, visited her sister, Mrs. James Mc Keever the first of the week.

Miss Mabel Spieer, who has been teaching at Youngriewn, Ohio, the past year is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Spicer and other relatives.

Clifford Tinkem and wife of Romulus; Harold Diedrich and wife of Detroit and George Vealey, wife and daughter of Wayne, were guests of Mr and Mrs. B. F. Vealey last Sunday.

Louis Frary and Miss Jessie Miller, both of Grand Rapids, were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage last Friday afternoon by Rev. F. M. Field. Mr. Frary ie employed by the Pere Marquette and the young couple will make their home in Plymouth for the present.

Miss Rose Hillmer, who has been attending the Thomas Training school in Detroit for the past year, graduated from that institution in the department of home economics, Friday, June 22. Miss Hillmer expects to leave Saturday for Warren, O., where she has accepted a position as assistant dietitian in the Warren City hospital. Her friends here wish her success in her new work.

Wants, For Sale, To Rent, etc

FOR SALE—A light driving horse; new auto-seat buggy, only driven a few times since purchased, and single harness: Will sell at a reasonable price. Wish to sell at once. Harvey Nelson, 59 Union street, Plymouth.

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Assorted Fireworks, 10c.
Assorted Fireworks, 10c.
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News of the Week Cut Down for **Busy Readers**

U.S.—Teutonic War News European War News

Admiral William B. Caperton, cm-ander in chief of the Pacific fleet of the United States navy, and the mem-bers of his staff have been received with honors at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Prospective reorganization of, the council of national defense at Washington was confirmed from official sources. The 150 volunteer committees of that organization will be reduced to four. These will operate under the direction of a war industries heard

An official history of the entry of the United States into the European war was issued at Washington by the committee on public information. The document reveals bad faith and treachery by the kaiser that forced the United States to declare war. "How the War-Came to America" is its title. The pamphiet is published in response to a demand from all parts of the country for a detailed statement of our reasons for pouring out blood and money to defeat Germany.

A Boumanian mission to the United

A Roumanian mission to the United States has arrived. Count Vassile Stolca, Rev. F. Metza and Bassile Licaci are the members of the mission.

American physicians, nurses and en-listed men have taken over six of the British great general field hospits re-leasing the English staffs for duty near

The commander of an American armed steamer said that he believed he sunk a U-boat on June 4, when two days out from Liverpool, en route to an Atlantic port.

Like the head of a great corporation General John J. Pershing, the American commander in France, is conduct ing his war plans on the lines of twen tieth century business efficiency.

was announced at Washingto the subscriptions to the Liberty have surpassed the highest esti-e of the treasury officinis and ex-\$3,000,000,000.

Repatriation of 50,000 Americans now fighting in Europe under the ban-ners of various entente allied countries Is now under consideration by the government and will be an accomplished fact before the close of this congress. This prediction was made at Washing ton by a member of the president's caphing.

. . . A German submarine was rammed and sunk by an American destroyer after a German-born American blue-jacket had spiled out the underwater craft, according to belief expressed by the crew of a certain American sea watchdog which returned to its base.

It was announced at Washington that immediately after July 1 the operation of the draft will begin. During July and August the drawings will take place, the exemptions will be authorized and by September 1 the men selected will have been notified to report for services.

Two American destroyers reached an Irish port with 80 survivors of two torpedoed British ships. The ships were sunk at the farthest point west-ward in the Atlantic at which the U-boats have appeared since the unlim-ited campaign began and the response of the American destroyers to their S. O. S. was a run of more than 100 miles.

President Wilson issued a proclama-tion at Washington designating; the week of June 23-30 as rectuiting week for the regular army and called upon unmarried men without dependents to enroll for war service in order that the ranks of the regulars might be filled

Domestic

Three men were sentenced to jail for draft-law violations at New York.

Liberty bonds sold at San Francisco at \$106, a premium of \$6, in a private transaction.

An explosion at Leavenworth, Kan, wrecked the mansion occupied by Sidney O. Cooke, governor of the Old Solders' home. William J. Squire, a son in-law of the governor, was seriously injured. Governor Cooke, his wife, daughter and grandchild were cut by shorts.

ionation of \$5,000,000 to the Red war fund by the Rockefeller lation was announced at New

The question of impeaching Mayor Thompson of Chicago was put up to the city council. Aldewan Kennedy introduced an order directing that an investigation be made to ascertain whether the mayor has been guilty of omission of duty or misreasance in office and calling for a program of procedure necessary to bring about impeachment.

. . . The General Motors company, at a directors' meeting in New York, sub-scribed \$250,000 to the Red Cross war find. The subscription was on a best of \$10 for each of the company's 25,000

Rama Goldman and Alexander forthman, called the two leading anarchinis of this country, were indicted, in lies Yook by a foderal grand jury to change of Emagnific to Indians to the product for the anarchinist and not to register for the anarchinist may penalte not guilty of were laid in \$25,000 ball each.

Secretary Houston at Washington appealed to American housewives to hasist the antional food conservation movement by canning or preserving perishable fruits and vegetables.

Chief of Police Leo Rusca and Ern-est Prudhomme were killed and School Superintendent L. E. Hudson of N chitoches, La., was fatally wounded by George Pikes, a drunken negro, whom they were trying to arrest for shooting his mother and two brothers, and who was finally subdued by killing him.

An Austrian attack in the Cordevole valley at Mount Settsass was driven off by the stallans, who inflicted heavy losses on the Austrians, says an official statement assued at Rome.

The seizure of explosives which had just reached Christiania, Norway, from Germany, and the arrest of three for eigners, has been officially confirmed, says a Copenhagen dispatch. The discovery of the plot probably explains the loss of many Norwegian ships.

The sinking of the Norwegian steam er Cederic is reported to London in Central News dispatch from Copenha

Central News dispatch from Copenhagea which credits the announcement to
the Norwegian foreign office. The captain and 12 men are said to be missing.

Along the Russian northern front
south of Smorgon, German airplanes
dropped leaflets which read: "Thank
you for the long rest during which fraternizing enabled us to transfer troops
to the western front to hold up the attack of the English and French. Now
that enough are transferred, we are
going to fight and will fire on fraternisers."

Russia's consecration to a war to the end with German autocracy was avowed by Special Ambassador Boris A. Bakhmetieff, head of the Russian mission here, in a statement issued at Washington to the American people. Washington to the and the said; can stable world peace and the fruits the Russian revolution be secured.

Twenty-seven British ships of mor than 1,600 tons have been sunk, ac cording to the weekly British summary. Five British vessels under 1,600 ton also were sent to the bottom.

Washington

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The administration's food control bill
was passed in the house at Washington. It gives the president power to
control the distribution of food, feed
and fuel for war purposes and appropriates \$152,500,000 for its enforcement and administration. The meanre was passed after sweeping prohibition for the war had been written
into it. The vote was \$85,56.

The federal trade commission at Washington will be asked soon by President Denman of the emergency feet corporation to fix a uniform price for steel and steel products for all industries throughout the country.

The heavy hand of the police at last fell upon the suffrage pickers at the White House in Washington, and as a direct result of the rioling there two suffragists were placed under arrest. They were Miss Lucy Burns of New York and Miss Kätherine Morey of Beston. . . .

With the government at Washington With the government at Washington reported to be on the verge of commandeering steel plants unless satisfactory prices can be secured in the war emergency, the president is understood to have told Major General Goethals that he would delegate to him the power to commandeer any shipyards and ships, as well as authority to expend the \$500,000,000 recently appropriated by congress for ship construction.

Francis S. Peabody, chairman, and his fellow members of the coal production committee of the council of national defense at Washington rejected the recommendation of the federal trade commission that coal production and transportation be pooled and that the government operate both, allowing the owners a normal net profit.

Approval has been given the defense council's alreraft bill by President Wil-son and it will be introduced in con-gress at Washington at once. It will provide an initial appropriation of \$600,000,000, and the program calls for

The senate finance committee at Washington took what the members expect to be final action on publisers taxes in the war revenue bill, adopting by a vote of 8 to 6 an increase of ene-quarter of a cent a pound on second class postage rates and an additional levy of 6 per cent on publishers net profits over \$1,000.

It was announced at Washington that war registration returns, virtually completed by returns from Wyomins and Kentucky, show 9,649,988 men have been enrolled for the army draft.

Foreign

A report pointing out that prospects are bright for a good cr

The provisional government at Petrograd has begun to take severs measures against the highest officials of the regime, who are declared to be guity of breaches of the laws of the empire.

Dissolution of the council of the empire is declared for in a resolution passed by the Fan-Russian congress of councils of deputies of soldiers and workmen at Petrograd after a prolonged debette. The elimination of the duma slop is saked.

VERY SERIOUS TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM

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TRAINLOAD OF RUBBER LEAVING PACIFIC COAST

value over \$1,000,000, which arrived at San Francisco on the Pacific Mail Steamship company's steamship Ecuador, left Point Richmond recently, bound for Akron, Ohio, and New York. This is the first complete rubber train moving from the western seaboard across the United States. The incident marks two important changes on the Pacific—the joint return of the American flag and Pacific Mail to those waters, and the incidental diversion of the vast rubber movement,

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PLEA TO EMPLOYEES

Necessity of Every Railroad Man Doing His Bit.

CHAIRMAN FAIRFAX ASKS AID

Co-Operation of Each Person is Urged in Appeal issued by Special Com-mittee on National Defense— Details Outlined.

In an appeal issued to the railroad of the country by Fairfax Harrison, chairman of the special committee on national defense of the American Rail-

national defense of the American Railway association, the co-operation of each employee is urged. This includes every person in the railway service, from the presidents of roads to track and construction laborers.

The necessity of every man doing his bit in order to help bring the great war to a speedy termination was pointed out by Mr. Harrison. He said that unless all who are engaged in the great transportation systems co-operate loyally and completely the railroads are foredoomed to failure.

Details of How to Help.

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Details of How to Help.

He said that every time a freight handler puts extra effort in trucking 1,000 pounds more a day in loading a car, he will have slided just that much in bringing the war to a close, as will be the case every time a locomotive crew adds 15 miles a day to the running power of their engine.

He told the crews of the engines that it is, more so now than ever before, their duty to do all in their power to keep their locomotive out of the repair shop.

keep their locomotive out of the repair shop.

According to the appeal, 15 per cent of the locomotives of the country are in the repair shops or undergoing repairs at the present time. It is said this number could be reduced 50 per cent by closely carrying out the suggestion of the committee in that regard, putting back into service approximately 3,820 locomotives.

Reduce Time of Loading.

The average time consumed by shippers in loading and unloading freight cars is about four days, according to figures. By reducing this time a day, or even a half-day, each car can go that much farther in doing its work toward carrying supplies to points where they may be needed by the armies of the United States and its allies.

According to statistics, there are about 2,575,000 freight cars in the Unit ed States, of which 167,000 are not maily under repair. By proper co-operation and quick repair work 64,000 more of these cars could be put into

Shippers are urged to see that cars loaded by them are filled as far as pos-sible to their capacity. If every car is filled there will be that many more

RAILROAD TO PROTECT DEER

Enginemen on Western Road Orders to Extinguish Headlight to Allow Animal to Jump.

A kindly act on the part of a railway is the order of a big California railroad to its enginemen that when a deer is seen on the track at night the headlight shall be extinguished for an doment. More than a dosen deer were killed by trains in California in January. It has been discovered that when the headlight is extinguished, if only for a second, the animals are able to jump to safety. Otherwise the giare of the headlight dises them so that they are run down before they can escape.

Freight Car Efficiency.

The average speed of freight cars in this country last year was 27 miles an hour, which set a new high record. There was an increase of 8 per cent in car efficiency during the fiscal year of 1916 as compared with 1913. Applied to the 2,000,000 freight cars in use, this increase in efficiency is equivalent to an addition of 284,000 cars.

Riccia.
There are now 90,385 miles of railad trackage in the United States
erated under the block system,

MOOSE STOP TRAINS

Herds of moose have been de laying trains on the Grand Trunk Pacific railroad, which runs through Jasper Park, Alberta. The superintendent at reported that following ten-foot snowfall in that region the animals would gather on the foot snowfall in that region

tracks, which was the only place cleared, and would run frantically ahead of the engine.

Sometimes passenger trairs would lose as much as two hours by slowing down or stopping to avoid killing the moose. In one or two instances the animals turned and charged the engines, ····

AVOID ACCIDENTS ON ROADS

Intricate Electrically Operated, Mach anism installed by Two Big Rail-roads in Chicago.

A room filled with intricate, electrically operated mechanism installed at a cost of \$100,000 by two large Western roads on Washington street,

at a cost of \$100,000 by two large Western roads on Washington street, Chicago, the junction of the two roads, has reduced to the minimum the possibility of accidents and injuries to the traveler.

This room is the headquarters for the interlocking signal system installed by the railroads.

It is through this station that the lives of thousands are safeguarded as they go thundering over the tracks of the two roads, in daylight and darkness. Through the medium of this new service the possibility of a head-on collision is practically obliterated and the open-switch catastrophe becomes a thing of the past.

The headquarters station is connected with dozens of smaller stations along the routes of the two roads, and hetween these stations are both overhead and track-light signals.

Through the installation of the new system the forgetful switchman and the untrustworthy signalman become things of the past, and travelers may slumber in peace as they are whirled through the maze of tracks in the railroad deads.

PRACTICAL HINT ON ECONOMY

An interesting suggestion of economy has recently been proposed by an American railroad to its employees, in the use of pencil holders. Ordinarily, a pencil is thrown away when it has been reduced to its last third, but if placed in a pencil holder it may be used down to the last inch without any inconvenience to the user. Each pencil is a small item of finance, but on the amount of pencils used by that one company alone, the saving would one company alone, the saving would amount to thousands of dollars every

Concession in Brazil.

The president of Brasil bas granted a concession of the construction and operation of a railway from Cuyaba, the capital of the state of Matto Grosso, to connect with the Ararequara railway. The total extension will be about 620 miles in length and will furnish direct railway communication between the city of Cuyaba and the ports of Rio and Santos.

Firepreef Cara.
The testing department of one eastern railroad ignited 200 pounds of oilseaked rags, shaving and wood to
see the effect of the flames on the
metal framework of a car. While the
furnishings of the car were slightly
damaged, the testing department
found that the frame of the car restored that the

Similar.

These fortune hunting noblemen are like books. Their titles are what determine their standing as best sellers.

CHEAPER COAL IS **NOW IN PROSPECT**

OPERATORS AGREE TO MARKET PRODUCT AT A FAIR

U. S. THREAT BRINGS RESULTS

ent Officials Warn B That Output Would Be Seized Unless Price Is Reduced.

Washington—Lower coal prices both for the government and the pri vate consumer, are promised as the immediate result of the conference held here between the coal operators

held here between the coal operators and government officials.

Four hundred coal operators representing the great fields of both bituminous and anthracite pledged them selves to sell their product at a fair and reasonable price, to be fixed, with the approval of the defense council's coal committee, by special committees of seven producers from each coal mining state.

These special committees also are authorized to confer with the defense council's committee "to the end that production be stimulated and plans be perfected to provide adequate means of distribution."

of distribution."
The operators' action in the form of a formal resolution adopted amid applause came at the close of an all-day conference which opened with addresses by Secretaries Lane and Dankinston. dresses by Secretaries Lane and Dan-iels, John T. Fort, of the federal trade commission, and Assistant Attorney. General Lewis, all of whom frankly warned the producers that unless they themselves established a fair selling price and proper regulation of the inoutput would be take by the government.

over by the government.

The meeting was called by the de fense council's committee for sion of methods of reducing the pric of coal both to the government the general public.

SPAIN UNDER MILITARY RULE

Constitutional Guarantees.

Madrid-The government has decid ed to suspend the constitutional guar

antees.

The suspension of the constitutional guarantees has been followed by the announcement of a rigid censoralip of military information, movements of troops, the attitude of Spain toward the Futence were movements of war. troops, the attitude of Spain toward the European war, movements of war-ships, as well as strike meetings and agitation of political societies. The action of the government is explained in the following official

explained in the following omciainote:

"Following reports from various provinces, according to which campaigns of agitation have been conducted by, well known persons who have excited violence and provoked, disorders and outbursts on the part of a certain section of the press, which has been publishing deplorable articles attacking the fundamentals of social orders and tending to destroy military discipline and to present Spain as a country undermined by the passion of ernment, after an examination of all the circumstances that menace public order in various ways, believes it indispensable to tranquility to decree the suspension of the guarantees."

HOUSE PASSES ROUGE PLAN

River to New Ford Plant.

Washington-Congress has finally

If the amendment is approved final If the amendment is approved finally by the senate, it will open the Rouge to the largest lake freighters for four and one-half miles fram the Defroit river, thus furnishing Detroit with an additional nine miles of river frontage available for industrial eites. The original request of the war department called for a first appropriation of \$200,000 and authorized the remaining cost of \$220,000.

DEWEY'S FLAGSHIP GROUNDED

U. S. S. Olympia Tune Aground Dur ing Fog-One Fatality.

Block Island, R. I .- The United States cruiser Olympia, Admiral Dewey's fiagship at the battle of Manita, ran aground in the fog off Block Island Tuesday. The cruiser was re-

Chief Machinists Mate William M.
Babb lost his life when he was struck
on the head by a falling hatch. No
other fatalities were reported.
The Glympia put out for target
practice and it is amboned ahe struck

target in the thick for

Richmond—The right eye of M. E. Fitsgerâld was torn from the socket and his eyelld was lacerated by a binder reel which caught in the corner of his eye as he turned his head after drawing a can of oil for a customer.

mer.

Hastings—Charles H. Thomas, fa-ther of Hobart Thomas, heard the lat-ter was with Pershing in France. He enlisted after graduating from high school here several years ago.

Lansing—Frank Karon, sought by St. Louis, Mo., courts, because he is heit to \$55,000, a reward for saving a couple from drowning, has been found in this city.

in this city.

Hillisdale—R. H. Smith, Chicago stockman, told 500 farmers at a farm bureau meeting here that 15 per cent of hogs received at Chicago had tuberculosis.

Michigan Happenings

St. Louis—A. H. Laury, who oper ated the first telegraph instrument in this city and has conducted the local telegraph office 35 years, has resigned.

Charlotte—Fred C. Curtis, county agent, says crop conditions are un-usually good this year. Boys are aid-ing farmers cultivate beans and po-

Ann Arbor-Freakish stunts wer done by lightning here. A hole was drilled in the concrete pavement and 20 feet away, in a house, a picture was torn from the wall.

Port Huron—Willie Hudson, 3 years old, whose clothing caught fire while he was playing with matches and whose body was badly burned from hi-chest to his knees, died after severa hours of suffering.

hours of suffering.

Pontlac—Because it was found that
he was charging a fee for reading
palms and telling fortunes at his home,
George E. Belmont, who advertised
himself as the "world's greatest
psychic medium," was ordered out of
the city by the chief of police.

Marquette—Destruction by dynamite of the huge iron ore docks here was believed to be the aim of plotters who planted dynamite, detonating caps and fuse under a deserted building a stone's throw from the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railroad docks here.

Shore & Atlantic railroad docks here. Pontiac—Robert J. Lounsbury, former mayor of Pontiac, well-known attorney and business man, died at his home of heart trouble following an attack of blood poisoning which had affected one of his toes. Mr. Lounsbury resigned from the office of "mayor shortly after the spring election and his action was followed by a rapid deline in health. He had been a resident here since 1875.

Traverse City—R. W. A. Saquam 106, one of the last of the full-blooded Ottawas in this part of the state, is dead at his home near Northport.

East Lansing—A request from Washington that a school of telegraphy be established at the M. A. C. is considered by President F. S. Ked.

Ann Arbor—Ambulance companies
A. B and C, composed of university
students, have been ordered to mobiltize at Allentown, Pa., where they will be given six weeks' treining

ize at Allentown, Pa., where they will fee given six weeks' training.

Saginaw—The federation of women's clubs went on record as favoring a 50-cent license fee for all cats within the corporate limits. They also want "Tom" to wear a bell as a warning to hirds.

Saginaw—Engineer John C. Krull, 35, and Leslie White, fireman, 28, were killed when a Pere Marquette train was derailed at Melvin, 60 miles east of here. A horse in a stock car between the baggage car and engine was hurled into a field unburt. The week was caused by the pony trucks of the engine going wrong. William Hannon, the regular engineer on this run had laid off that day to attend his son's wedding in Detroit.

Flint—John Richards, A. B., Ph. D., and B. D., died of paralysis and the Genesee county poorhouse colony mourns the passing of its most interesting member. Richards speat the last seven years of his life in the county poorhouse, after having held professorships in some of America's largest universities. He could have had a home with relatives in one of Detroit's most exclusive residence section, or with friends of wealth and

Detroit's most exclusive residence sec-tion, or with friends of wealth and influence in various parts of the coun-try, but was too proud to accept char-ity. Though he had been paid good salaries in many of his positions his sole possession was his education.

Grand Rapids—Four men escaped from the Kent county work farm.

Monroe—Mike Galbratz, a Greek, lost two fingers from his left hand by being caught in a dough mixer at a local bakery.

local bakery.

Ann Arbor—Immediate registration of all tuberculosis sufferers is urged by the state anti-tuberculosis society, which says the law providing for this is not being enforced rigidly.

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Owosso—Zella Smith, a Chesaning
girl, lost the sight of an eye as the
result of the first "Fourth of July"
accident here. The child lighted
big fire cracker and when it did not explode immediately, she picked it up it exploded in her hand, flashing a jet of flame into her eye.

St. Clair—Complaining that "something is sticking in my eye," Bruce Schleinkert ran to his mother for aid.

Mrs. Schleinkert noticed that a large round object protruding from the eye-ball and summoned a physician, who extracted a "B B" shot. About a month ago Bruce was accidentally who in the eye and it was feared he would lose the sight of the eye. Physicians took X-rays but were unable to locate the shot. The lad's sight will not be affected, it is believed.

Adrian—Rey, Frederick Perry, of

Adrian—Rev. Frederick Perry, of the Plymouth Congregational church has accepted a position as chaplain in the United States army.

Reed City—C. M. Burkett, proprietor of a local garage, had a narrow es-cape from drowning when his antomo-bile got beyond control and skidded from the main road to the Grand Rap-ids & Indiana tracks and tumbled

ids & Indiana tracks and tumbled down an embankment into 15 feet of water in Hersey river. Burkett was a good swimmer and reached shore. The car sank out of sight and it required 30 men to recover it.

Escanaba—William H. Graham, Lansing, county clerk of Ingham county, was elected state president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and Lansing was given another honor when that rity was named the sonvention city for 1918.

Manistoe—Because a he applicated

for 1918.

Manistee—Because he employed Miss Bessie Churchill, an operator at Bear Lake, for an average of 15 hours per day, Gien L. Williams, manager of the Bennie County Consolidated Telephone company, was sentenced to pay a \$36 fine and costs. He appealed to circuit court.

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Japanese Parliament.
The Japanese parliament consists of a house of peers and a house of representatives. The house of peers contains both nobles and distinguished commoners. Princes of the imperial blood and princes and marquises sit in it by right of title. Counts, viscounts and barons elect members of their oriers. The ammeror apropriet the competer. The ammeror apropriet the competers. it by right of title. Counts, viscounts and barons elect members of their orders. The emperor appoints the commoners of distinction, and there are also seats for the highest taxpayers, one from each prefecture. At present the house of peers contains 12 princes of the blood, 13 princes, 33 merquises, 17 counts, 68 viscounts, 68 barons, 122 men nominated by the emperor and 48 highest taxpayers. Members of the house of representatives are elected by male Japanese subjects twenty-five years of age or over and paying a direct tax of not less than 10 yen (35). There are 881 members, 181 from city districts and the rest from the country districts.

Many floating islands have at various periods been found voyaging on the Atlantic. These islands were original-Atlantic. These islands were originally part of the lowlying river banks, which broke away under stress of storm or flood and floated out to sea. The Orinoco, the Amazon, La Piata and other tropical rivers often send forth such pieces of their shores. Some of the bits of land are of large size and carry animals, insects and vegetation, at times including trees, the roots of which serve to hold the land intact, while their branches and leaves serve as sails for the wind. Generally the waves break up these islands shortly after they put to sea, but sometimes, under favorable conditions, they travel long distances.

Under Perpetual Cloud.

There are people who, through constitution mental or physical, have let themselves fall into the worrying habit, so that life is under a perpetual cloud. They are always expecting the worst things to happen; they indulge in positive orgies of evil anticipation. One might even say they luxuriate in it, to the detriment of their own activities, the destruction of their peace, the annoyance of their friends. So far as they cannot help this, they are to be pitted; but very often they can help it, or at least could have helped it before they allowed the habit to take possession of them.—Exchange.

Twen a Horse on Him. There was once a Scotch farms: famed fer his strangth who was often challenged by people from a distance who had heard of his reputation. One day there arrived from Lendon Lard Darby, a well-known amateur sthieta. He found the Scot working in the field. "Friend." said his lordship, after first tying his horse to a tree, "I have come a long way to see which of us is the better wrestler." Without saying a word the farmer setsed him around the middle, pitched him over the hedge and resumed his work. His lordship slowly gathered himself together, whereupon the farmer said: "Weel, has yeonything mair the say the me?" "Re, but perhaps you'll be so good as to throw me my horse."

When you say anything is "A I" or "A No. 1" you unconsciously use the expression employed in Lloyd's register to indicate that the ship besides whose name this notation occurs in intractance condition and is with equipped with stores for a royses.

Combats Work of Agitators Among Foreigners



New York—Mrs. T. D. M. Cardeza is a little woman with a great mission. Through her recent appointment as secretary to Mrs. Marian K. Clark, chief investigator of the bureau of industries and immigration, she is engaged in assisting the representatives of the New York state industrial commission in carrying the assuring message of President Wilson, that no one who obeys the law will be interfered with, to the great colonies of workmen subjects of the central European powers who are settled in New York.

Mrs. Cardeza, who is the wife of a prominent Philadelphian, is probably the wealthlest workingwoman in New York.

Mrs. Cardeza has become a workingwoman with a regular job, and she is quite willing that you should call it that, because she believes that this is the most effective way in which she can at present serve this country.

In her work of assisting Mrs. Clark she travels from one great industrial concern to another, addressing the men who work in the factories and assuring them that if they go quietly about their business and do not engage in any unlawful acts or take part in gatherings whose intent is hostile to this country they will be entirely safe and free from governmental molestation. "Poor, bewildered people," said Mrs. Cardeza. "It is necessary that we should reach them before the agitators do. These foreign men and women need someone to tell them in their own language exactly what the president said in his message. And it is necessary that they should be approached by persons who understand not only the language but the point of view of the European peasant.

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European peasant.
"Nor is it only for their sakes that the state industrial commission is sending us from one great plant to another to address these men in friendly fashion. It is equally important to this country. There are agitators here from their own countries who would incite them to engage in undertakings that might cause untold harm in the United States."

Famous Horse's Last Days to Be Spent in Ease

ST. LOUIS, MO.—Chief, the sorrel horse driven for many years by Fire Chief Swingley before the automobile became the modern fire vehicle, is assured of a grassy pasture and nothing to do but eat as long as he lives. For several years Chief has been pensioned by the city and was given his freedom in a pasture on Chesley island. Recently Comptroller Notte rented the island farm to Earl W. Jones. Then Notte faced the problem of what to do with Chief.

Nolte went to the island to bring back the city stock and equipment not purchased by Jones. The subject of Chief's pasturnge was the last subject brought up.

"Leave the old horse here and I will keep him free of cost to the city as long as I live on the Island." Jones told Notte. His offer was accepted immediately and the sentimental problem was solved.

Chief Swingley bought Chief in 1894 at the National stock yards in East

Chief Swingley bought Chief in 1894 at the National stock yards in East St. Louis and he became the official buggy borse for the chief. He galloped to all fires with Chief Swingley for 14 years and was sent to the pasture about eight years ago.

The fire chief never had an accident on the way to and from fires while Chief was pulling his buggy. Chief absolutely refused to collide with a street car and either stopped or beat the car across the crossing.

Chief Swingley frequently went to a theater. When a fire alarm sounded his driver would drive to the theater and stop. Chief, apparently knowing his master was inside, would whinny and the chief invariably answered promptly.

Chief was turned loose at fires and loafed about all night, if necessary, but never did he leave until Chief Swingley returned to the buggy.

Cat an Incorrigible "Nighthawk," Says Woman



BALTIMORE.—Among the things which the members of the joint committee on police and jail of the city council learned about cats recently, when a public hearing was given on an ordinance to tax cats, was that it is as impossible to keep a cat in at night as it is to keep in a man. Miss Mary Shearer of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals made this statement. It was in reply to statements by some men who favored the ordinance that cats should be kept in at night and not permitted to keep the populace awake. populace awake. Some of the knowledge obtained

by the committee was:

Cats howl at night and keep people awake.

Destroy gardens.

Play with rats instead of catching them.

Dig seeds out of gardens as fast as they are planted.
Kill birds.

e ordinance.

Miss Nellie C. Williams said germs have no more affection for the fur
the back of a cat than they have for the mustache of a man. "You would
t put a collar and a tag on a man's neck because he wore a mustache,
and you?"

It seemed that the several score women who were present all wanted to say something in defense of the rights of the felines.

Woman Thinks Running Elevator Is "Great Fun"

DUFFALO.—Don't crowd, gents. All may have a ride. She enjoys run one. If you will form in line and wait your turn, we will now Mrs. May Tyrrell, Buffalo's first woman elevator operator. She runs the electric elevator in the new Colonnade building in Pearl street, opposite St. Paul's church.

Paul's church.

"It's great fun," said Mrs. Tyrrell,
slamming the ground-floor door.
"There is no reason at all why women
should not run ele—floors, please!—
for it is a congenial occupation and
one that it not tiring. First floor!

"It took me only a few minutes to
learn, and—yes, 'sir, you'll find the
manager on the next floor—and running an eleval least for a women who is a beginner at it.

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manager on the next noor—and running an elevator is a pleasant sensation—at least for a woman who is a beginner at it. I know that—top floor, watch your step, please."

There was nothing left to do but to step out.

B. B. Burbank, manager of the Colonnade building, said that he engaged Mrs. Tyrrell because he had found trouble in getting an elevator boy that would get him.

By means of a secret process a french scientist converts flowers, fruit and even animal tissues into mefal.

A Minneapolis inventor's adjustable road scraper has been designed to serve equally well as a smow plow. An entire notebook or a single sheet of paper is held equally well in a new copyholder for typewriters in which the copy is advanced as desired by pressing a lever. Mrs. Tyrrell because he had found trouble in grains, and thought I would suit him.

"They have elevator girls in New York and Chicago, so I thought I would try it out in Buffalo," he said. "It is such a success that managers of one or two office buildings in Buffalo have been over here to see how gractical it is."

For residences in which rain water s collected in cisterns, a filter has seen invented that can be connected to

been invented that can be connected to un intake pipe.

A recently patented traveling, bag unfalds so that, when two trays are fifted, every article of its contents is insuediately available.

In Denmark there is a two-story pig six that will accommodate 1,500 animals and in which nearly all the work is once by electricity.

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TAKEN FROM EXCHANGES

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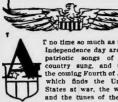
The Hebrew instrument made of the horn of a ram, sometimes of an ox, has been usually translated "trumpet," but "cornet" is the more proper transla-

tion.

Through activities of the Brooklyn
City Mission society, more than 300,000
persons not reacted by Protestant
churches of Brooklyn were drawn last
year into relation with Christianity.
Chile has enough nitrate to supply pply try.

INTERESTING THEMS DIGING DUP DID Patriotic Songs-

once an old English club song, according to research of Music Division chief in Library of Con-gress--The "New Federal ong"and the "President's March"-The tune of "America" is Germanic



I no time so much as upon Independence day are the patriotic songs of this country sung, and upon the coming Fourth of July, which finds the United States at war, the words and the times of the national songs will mean more to every American than ever before.

Realizing that as time goes on, history, which may be probed for truth now, is another generation would be too far removed from the links of living memory to certify accuracy, many men are giving time and effort to extracting the real historic facts from the maze of fiction surrounding the origin of many of this country's national songs, which have become an important part of her integral life.

No man has given more time and more effort, nor sifted facts more thoroughly to get at the true history of our national songs, than has Mr. O. G. T. Sonneck, chief of the division of music of the library of cougress, and he has embodied these facts in reports published by the government in book form, which save them for all time.

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which save them for all time.
Unless he has traced a matter to the bedrock of certainty, a report with Mr. Sonneck is never complete, and a call at his office in the music division of the library found him with his latest published reports on the national sbogs on the bookcase at his side, and all heavily interleaved with penned and penciled annotations which bring evidence down to the very minute. Mr.

In its original printed form it bore the title, "Defense of Fort McHenry," with the following introductory re-marks, written by Judge Nicholson;

In its original printed form it bore the title, "Defense of Fort McHenry," with the following introductory remarks, written by Judge Nicholson; The annexed song was composed under the following circumstances: A gentlement had left Bellimore in a fig. of truce for the purpose of getting released from the British feet a friend of his who had been captured at Mariborough. He went as far as the mouth of the Patusaca and was not permitted to return lest the intended attack on Ballimore should be disclosed. He was therefore brought up the lay to the mouth of the Patusace, where they to the mouth of the Patusace, where they to the mouth of the Patusace, where hay to the mouth of the Patusace, where they to the state of the fort through the whole day with an anxiety that can better be felt than described, until the night he watched the bomb delies and at early dawn his aye of the country. The time is that of "Anacreson fat his would ever attain, he popularly is has proudly waving flag of his country."

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The time is that of "Anacreson of Hoavent of the would ever attain, he popularly it has a sitting without the sight the future of the doubless I would have taken more plant among the younger set of Baltimore at the wind with Its bulk at it, I am glad to have contributed this mite to the cause of American freedom.

"Hail Columbia" is a pure product of American soil in regard to both words and music, and was written in 1708 by Joseph Hopkins, a prominent jurist, who lived from 1770 to 1842. The poet himself explains the circumstances which led to the writing of the words as follows:

the words as follows:

"Hall Columbia" was written in the summer of 138, when war with France was thought to be inevitable. Congress was the many control of the same of the Prussians use 'God Save's the King' they have deliberately hor owned it from the British, Not so with the States were divided into parties for one in the control of the States were divided into parties for one called, while others were for connecting themselves with England. . . The theater was then open in our of take a baseful. I had known him when he was at achool. On this acquaintance he office on same called, while others were divided was at achool. On this acquaintance he office on same called, while others was a boat of take a baseful. I had known him when he was at achool. On this acquaintance he office on same called, while others was a boat of take a baseful. I had known him when he was at achool. On this acquaintance he office on the control of the co

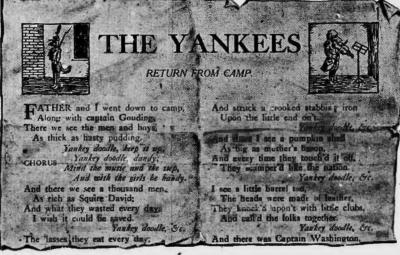
other cities, until it had become a popular patriotic song throughout the country.

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witten by Rev. Samuel F. Smith, who lived until 1895, and has himself written luminously upon the subject. From Boston he wrote to Admiral Preble September 12, 1872:

Mr. Sonneck had this to say regard-ing the use of an English tune to the words of "America:"

words of "America:"
"The main objection raised against America" has been the union of the words with that foreign air of cosmo-politan usage, 1000 Save the Kipg. Yet. there is/this difference, which should never be overlooked: If the Danes or the Prussians use 'God Save the King,' they have deliberately horrowed it from the British. Not so with us. 'God Save the King' was, before 1776, as much our national anthem as that of the motherland. Being a British sir, it belonged to the British colonists just as much as it did to the Britions at home.



Bonneck permitted a recent caller to glenn from these documental data regarding this country's national songs and supplemented them with some additional verbal information.

Almost everyone knows how the subtring words rushed from the heart and hand of Francis Scott Key on the early morning of September 14, 1814, when the English were bombarding Fort Mc-Henry. Fewer, perhaps, know that he jotted down the first rough draft of the song on the back of a letter as he sailed up the Patapsco on one of the enemy's vessels that early morning, when he saw "through the dawn's early light that our flag was still there." He completed this draft upon the American boat which brought him to Baltimore that evening, and later that night, in his hotel in Baltimore, he made a clean copy of those jottings, and this first fair copy of the words is still in existence and may yet be seen at the Wallers gallery in Baltmore.

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Song, when he saw store and was yet on the same and was repeated again and again, and again and

ore. On the morning after his arrival in Baltimore Key took his poem to his friend and relative, Judge Joseph Hopper Nicholson, for his critical opinion upon it. This was evidently favorable, for it was immediately printed and its first appearance in public was in the form of a sheet, or broadside, which was distributed through the streets on the day after it was written. Its first dated appearance was in the Baltimore Patriot of September 20, 1814. Next day it appeared in exactly the same form in the Baltimore Patriot, and then, in single sheets and in newspapers, it spread from Baltimore to SOME POSTSCRIPTS

Woman's Cause in England.
For the first time in history, one of
the great English religious societies
has elected a woman president. Mr.
Barrow Cadhury is the new president
of the Sunday School union, which has
nearly 400,000 members and conducts
an enormous work in the evangelical
churches.

churches.

Mrs. Cadbury has given large sums
of money for the work of the union,
which is to conduct a specially active
crusade this year, including some 40
conferences in all parts of the coun-

The song met with immediate success and was repeated again and again, being named "New Federal Song." and no entertainment of the day was considered complete without it.

To run down the history of the music of "Hail Columbia," written originally as the "President's March." Mr. Sonneck found a much more difficult task than giving the plain narrative of the applied words. Wading through an immense amount of historical data and some controversy upon the subject, he has brought out facts which be would only put forth after the most careful process of sifting and deduction.

"Until recently." he said, "the musical origin of "Hail Columbia" was as obscure as its literary history was clear." But, weighing all the evidence in the case, he carefully sets down the fact that the "President's March," which supplied the music for "Hail Columbia." was composed by Philip Phile, a resident of Philadelphia, of perhaps German or Swiss origin, and musician and instructor of note. (His name is usually spelled incorrectly; the above is the correct spelling.)

Many words have been spent in discussing the origin of the title of this song, and at least sixteen separate in, and distinct derivations of the words have been seriously set before the public. The earliest dated reference to the tune appears in the first American ballad opera, "The Disappoint ment." Philadelphia, 1767 It was played in America as early as 1768, it for in the Journal of Transactions in Boston. September 28, 1768, we read: "The fleet was brought to anchor near Castle William; that evening there was throwing of skyrockets, and those passing in boats observed great rejoicing and that the Yankee Doodle song was the capital piece in the band of music."

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The earliest appearance in print of "Yankee Doodle" in Europe has been traced to James Aird's "A Selection of Scotch, English, Irish and Foreign Airs," published in Glasgow about 1780, Mr. Sonneck asserts that "Yankee Doodle" did not appear in print in America until Benjamin Carr's "Federal Overture," a medley of patriotic songs, including "Yankee Doodle," and composed in 1794, was published, "Adapted for the planoforte," by B. Carr, New York, in January, 1795. Since then some interesting and now rare renderings of the piece have been issued.

Youth.

One end of a tool invented by a Frenchman for smoothing rough edges of collars and cuffs serves as a button-There is God's gift of youth, inexpressible, beautiful, glorious, divine. It is for youth that the rest of us live; it is on their motions that we hang; it is for them that we labor, suffer, and endure; it is for them that we flout the ills of life; it is for them that we are blind to death. Youth,—wonderful youth—so great a gift to possess, so infinitely greater a gift to perceive in boys and girls about you!—H. D. Sedgwick, in the Atlantic Magazine.

HERE AND THERE

t An inventor in Nebranka has patent ed wire netting covered frames to a cover, open automobiles to catch hats, vells, or other articles that otherwise might be blown away.

So that a watch will be as accessible as if worn on a wrist an inventor has patented a pouch to be suspended from a belt.

Flour with which bread can be made is being obtained from sugar beets in France as the result of scientists experiments.

a belt.

There is a tribe of Indians in Mex-tee whose language is limited to about 300 words and who cannot count more

handle.

To enable an automobile driver to see if his rear light is burning without leaying his seat an Englishman has invented a series of suitably mounted mirrors.

The total number of spindless in the world is about 150,000,000, of which Great Britain has considerably more than one-third.



Broadcloth has almost disappeared. to require at the hands of the mil-liner. Inter. The large hat of airy white malines

serge is growing scarce and more expensive and we are advised, in the name of patriotism, to conserve all things made of wool; hence, when the talk is of sammer suits, it is sure all has a very wide brim which droops talk is of sammer suits, it is sure to drift in the direction of silk. Things seem topsy-turvy and the times strange when frugality puts silk before wool and economy makes it the best choice. There are a number of silks a round crown of malines, made without wires, which leaves one wonstalk twill, popilin, silk jersey, ponge tursah and some new weaves. Considered on its merits alone, a street suit



SUMMER SUITS DRIFT TO SILK.

staffeta is a joy and nothing rivals it in popularity. The luster of this slik white crepe, wheat and blue forget-ments, popularity. The luster of this slik beige and gray, and makes gayer huse more rich. In blue, raffeta appears to be at its best, and blue in suits is almost a part of our religion.

One of the newest taffeta suits is pictured this week. It is so simple that it might go undescribed but that it contrives, by means of its pockets and its vest and collar, to be unusual are combined they spell smart style. In this chic model the skirt is plain, with a panel down the front, folded under in a plait at each side. The straight cont is belted, in a loose adjustment to the figure, with a narrow helt of the taffeta fastening with a silk-covered button. It has a plain vest, bound



HATS THAT LOOK LIKE SUMMER.

with silk and an ample collar finished in the same way; both made of ratine like the silk in color. The pockets at each side are long and cut in a diagonal across the top. They are set on at the sides of the coat with small, silk-covered buttons, and one-half their length extends below the hem of the coat. This is a new touch and a pretty one.



pretty one.

A whole galaxy of beautiful hats appeared on the millinery horizon along with the dawn of June. They were heralded as the hats of midsumer, to which belongs the utmost that art can produce in picturesque and lovely headwear, and they achieved all that was expected of them. Three of them, representing three distinct classes of hats, have been caught by the lens and are shown here, where we may study and admire them white learning just what

New Walsts Out of Old.

Many walsts with long sleeves are thrown away because the elbows wear out. In most cases the body of the walst is fairly good. These walsts can be made to look like new at a very small cost. Two yards of picot edging or narrow lace, three-quarters yard white net one yard wide, or one and one-half yards one-half pard wide, an old tight-fitting cyret cover, seefined threalf and about a half hours tings are all that are heeded. First cut the old sleeves out of the walst.

and edge armholes with the picot ofging. Then cut the sat in halves and make a pair of plain eleves, finishing edge with picot edging. See these sheeves in the cornet cover and the waist is ready to wear. Just all the waist is ready to wear. Just all eleves may be seen to the cornet cover of the cornet cover. One pair of sleeves may be worn with many waists.

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EAST PLYMOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Scott. of Detroit, Mr and Mrs. Ledyard and son of Walkerville, and William Pringle for Rochester, enjoyed a porch support at Creabrook, Sunday, Mr. Pringle, who is leading man for the Bonstelle Co., now playing in Detroit, is gifted with a splendid base voice, and graciously contributed to the afternoor's entertainment with varied selections of song.

Int. and Mrs. William Bartell of Detroit have moved to their farm property on the Plymouth road, and will reade with their daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Will Osten, for the remander of the summer.

G. C. Rawiler, wife and ssn. George, staited friends in Detroit, the first of the week. Goorge, Jr., remained to spend a few days with his aunt and Cyber of the week. Goorge, Jr., remained to spend a few days with his aunt and Cyber of the week of the control of the wee

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Mr. and Mrs. Orton Smith motor-from Marietta, Ohio, and arrived the home of Mrs. Smith's parents, r. and Mrs. H. D. Peters, Tussday, are they will make an extended

Robert and Marion Lee were Sunday guests of their cousins, Helemand Gertrude Hottenstein, at Patersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Paters Chilson were Farmington visiteers, Wechnesday.

The O. H. S. club was entartained at the beautiful borne of Mrs. Gus Krumm, Saturday afternoon. Therewere six feembers present and Miss. Dora Liverance was a guest of the club. A social hour followed the business assasion and contents were the afternoon's diversion. Mrs. H. D. Peters and Mrs. Loss Hake were awarded the prisse. Cake and lemonade were served by the heartess. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Bell at Stark, July 17.

The Ladies' Aid of the Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Lyke, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Renwick and a pleasant day in the country. Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Gale attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Ald society will meet lawn. Following the dinness hour, the annual business meeting was helia and the officers of the society for the country for the society for the lawn. Following the dinness hour, the annual business meeting was helia and the officers of the society for the conting year were elected. Reve. The Mrs. Harmon Gale attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Harmon Gale attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. and Mrs. Harmon Gale attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. and Mrs. Harmon Gale attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. and Mrs. Bramon Gale attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. and Mrs. Bramon Gale attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. and Mrs. Bramon Gale attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. and Mrs. Bramon Gale attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. and Mrs. Bramon Gale attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Bramon Gale attended the fune

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