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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 inay be returned to the County Treasurer. Pay your taxes early and avoid a possible penalty.

R. R. Parrott, Village Treasurer

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KARL P. MILLER. MINISTER

Regular Services as Follows:

Sunday Morning 10 o'clock. "The Reaction of Service"-Mt. 7:2.

Sabbath-school, 11:20 a.m. Lesson, "Hezekiah the Faithful King"-2 Chron. Ch. 30. C. H. Rauch, Superintendent.

Evening Worship 7:30 o'clock. "Christ's Estimate of Material Things"—Mk. 13:1.

Thursday Meeting 7:30 p. m.

Attention is called to the change of the evening hour from 7 o'clock to 7:30 o'clock for both the Thursday meeting and the Sunday evening service. This change will continue during the summer.

The public is cordially invited to these services.

The Annual School Meeting U

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The annual school meeting held at the Grange hall, Monday evening, was not largely attended, the largest with Grange hall, Monday evening, was not largely attended, the largest him of votos cast being only thirty. There was seemfully a lack more than the series of the stapayers of interest in this. most important meeting on the part of the taxpayers of this distinct. The election of three trunsies resulted as follows: Dr. Luther Peck was re-elected to succeed himself; George C. Ravilar was seemed, the committee of John S. Wilcox, who decided a remaining to the part of the taxpayers of the comingly growed its a chart for the part of the transition, when his name was presented. Mr. Wilcox, has agreed out, and has been most faithful in the discharge of his duties.

The financial report for the year was read and accepted. The budget for the coming years as estimated by the board calls for a voted tax of \$20,350, as agrainst the sum of \$16,500 and any the board calls for a voted tax of \$20,350, as agrainst the sum of \$16,500 and any the board calls for a voted tax of four calls

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Happenings of the World Tersely Told

U.S.—Teutonic War News

government's draft machinery in put in full motion. Proved a descense Crowder distributed at Waisington calling upon detrants for the conscription be ready to be examined.

Details of an amazing conspiracy directed from Berlin, under the guidance of Afree Zimmermann, German forden ninistor, to formen a revolution in British India, were revealed in a statement by U. S. District Attorney Preston at Bah Francisco, following the return by the federal grand jury of 130 Indictments charging conspiracy.

An additional war ioan of \$100,000,000 was made at Washington to basics, bringing the total credits to hat country to \$810,000,000 and the mand total of American loans to the lies to \$1,808,000,000.

Agents for the department of justice at New York arrested two Germann, one reputed to be a paymenter for the German spy system in this country and the other alleged to have been formerly associated with Capt. Frans von Papen. The prisoners are described as Carl Heynen and F. A. Burgemeister.

American shipping losses due to submardice activities during the first six months of 1917, amounted to nine times the total losses of the two pre-fors years, Dr. Wiffiam C. De Lanoy, chief of the United States war risk-insurance bureau at Washington re-morts.

Seisare by the government of documents which will lead, it is said, to the identity of hitherto unsuspected men in New York, Philadelphia, Bostom and Chicago as German spies was disclosed by the arrest of three sailous at New York from the Danish steamable United States.

Seventy-eight draft evaders were sentenced to serve a year and a day each in the Chiengo house of correc-tion by Judge K. M. Landis in the fed-eral district court at Freeport, Ill. The sentences appelled "hard lattor."

harged with being an agent for the man government, Joseph Graher, ty-three, organizer for the Indus-il Workers of the World, was ar-sed at Scranton. Ps.

An American transport joined in the firing at the German submarine which bombarded Ponta Delgada, the Asores, says an official announcement by the Portuguete misturer of marine. The transport raided the land battaries in forcing the submarine to withdraw out

Paris went wild with enthusiasm on the Fourth to acclaiming its gratitude in hardeness. It millions cheered in hemselves haurse as a bettallou of coners! Pershing's bronzed weters as wong along in parade, eagerness to that the foe appearing in every

Sectionary of War Baker announced Washington the National Guard will be ordered out in three groups on July 15, July 22 and August 5. The entire guard will be drafted into the federal service on August 5.

The last units of the American ex-peditionary force, comprising vessels loaded with supplies and horses, ar-rived at a French seaport amid the acreeching of whistles and mosning of

American destroyers convoying trans orts: with troops for France fough ff two submarine attacks. The first news of the fights was given out at Washington with the formal announce mean of the safe arrival of the last of

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e Day Book went out of business bridge, The Day Book was China a fadless' newspaper, it had been y business for three years, but the left four of material caused it

dent of the American Federation of Labor, that trades unions had had any share in the East St, Louis riots, which was met by a vehement de-nunciation by Theodore, Roosevelt of the murder of helpless negroes, pre-lepitated a tumpituous demonstration

Word has gone forth from Herbert C. Hoover, food administrator at Washington, that federal encourage ment is to be given the state agricultural exhibitions this year.

Personal

Henry Field, grandson of the late Marshall Field of Chicago and heir to one-half of the \$125,000,000 residiary estate left by his grandstather, did no New York. The young man was married dwe months ago to Nancy Kean Perkins in New York.

Dr. W. S. Woods, a retired banker of Kaness City, Mo., died at Excelsion Springs, Mo., from an attack of paralysis. He was seventy-six years old and was a dominant figure in Kansas City financial affairs.

Foreign

An sirplane bombarded the pelace at Peking. China, says a dispatch received in London from that city. Three bombs were dropped from a great height. Buildings near the headquarters of General Chang Haun were damaged and one man was killed. The abdication of Hasan Tung, the boy emperor, has been confirmed.

Die Zukunft, Maximilian Harden's famous weekly, which Wilhelmstrasse considers infamous, has again been suppressed, says a Copenhagen dis-

The doom of the new Chinese mon-archy siready is sealed. It is a mat-ter of hours until the troops of the republic again will be is control with Peking in their hands. Chinese offi-cials is Washington are authority for these statements.

A special mining commission of the ministry of trade of Russia has decid-ed to recommend the transfer to Amer-ican hands of a great part of the em-pire's mines and other mineral depos-

Washington

Whinky is dead in the United States for the period of the war. It went into oblivion when the senate at Washington voted to prohibit use of foods from anufacture of distillates and adopted also an amendment by Senator Smoot of Utah directing the president to commandeer all distilled spirits now in bond and to pay owners thereof the cost of production plus not more than 10 per cent as profit.

In what was regarded as the first

brought the total war loans of the United States to the allies to \$1,203,000,000.

European War News

The Canadian house of commons at Ottawa, Ont., adopted the resolution offered by Premier Borden passing to second reading the bill for compulsory military service. Exciting scenes marked the taking of the vote which stood 118 for conscription and 56 against.

Since the beginning of the war the British have captured 117,776 prison-ers, exclusive of natives taken prison-er in the African campangna, many of whom have been released, said Maj. Gen. F. B. Maurice, director of mil-liary operations, at the war office in

After their strongest offensive effort since Verdun, the Germans found themselves thrown back everywhere along an 13-mile front on the Chessis-des-Dames, leaving the ground thickly strewn with their dead and having failed to take even one French prisoner. The French lines remaind in-

or tring for more than half a con-ticke bottom of Lake Huron, off the greatest activity on the British feer Bay island, south of Alpenn, front. Scores of battles were studied the 2300,000 cargo of copper The British succeeded in shooting

AMAZING STORY OF HOW PROVIDENCE JOURNAL UNCOVERED GERMAN PLOTS

Met Guile With Guile and Spy With Spy, and for Almost Three Years Kept the Government Informed of Teutonic Intrigue and Treachery in This Country Editor Tells How I Was Done.

The story bristles with dramatic little scenes almost unbelievable in hundring America. There is Bernstorf's confidential secretary at the last moment at Halifax revealing himself as an American. There is the pretty stenegrapher who sat on the packing box with Captain von Papen and made him writs the evidence of his own guilt. And through it all runs the trail of the "green himber," which is Mr. Rathom's word for the strange "air holes" in German hrains which make them everlook the most obvious things. We see the "green hlubber" when Van Horns, the spy, dressed up like a workman and then rode in a Pallman. Follows, too, the incident of the foolish little street car fight that cost Doctor Albert his famous portfolio of treacherous secreta.

they had decided to "listen in" on the messages crossing the Atlantic. For five months they kept record of these messages, and then they set out to find the codes and make revelations. Of the material they secured they used only a fractional part.

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"One of the newspaper's stonographers was sent and secured an appointment in the Austrian consulata in New York. Other of its workers were consistently engaged in shadewing Captain Boy-Ed, Captain von Papen, former Austrian Ambassador Denstorff and other German and Austrian officials. The two wireless plants unceasingly listened in, two shifts of operators at work day and night, on Sayville and Nantucket, the two wireless stations which were being used mostly by the Germans to keep in touch with Berlin, from where they received instructions for every detail of their plotting policy.

"For the United States government

cases, however, the codes showed evidence of the "green blubber," referred to by the speaker, as on one occasion when Mr. Rathom was able to go to President Wilson and show him captes of eight separate messages sent by the wireless plant within nine day, all relating that "little Emily" had died of such and such an liness, in a certain part of a room, had been buried in a certain cemetery beside such and such a proviously deceased relative. In every one of these messages the illness, the part of the room, the name of the substitute of the messages.

Green Stubber in Strain.

The first revelation which Mr. Ratissis. told illnessate the German capacity for blundering. It was the story of Werner Herne-the man who was responsible for the attempt to the messages.

capacity for sincering. It was the story of Werner Herne—the man who was responsible for the attempt to bless say the Vancedoro bridge. Herne had been detected as a German my by dass of the Journal reporters in New York.—In an effort to disguise himself

New York.—How the Providence Journal met guile with guile, and spy with spy, hew it had its man in Bernstorff's own household and its two wireless stations; distaining in' on the German Sayville "line" to Berlin—how, in fact, this one New England newspaper for simost three years kept the United States government informed of the German plots in America, was a designed and a special many at the Lournal separate of the Journal separates outlined.

John R. Rathors, in a speech made of the convention of the Casadian Press association in Toronto, and reported in the Editor and Publishes from the Toronto Star, weaves a story of plot and counter-plot as remarkable as any that have come from the passort for separate should be an any that have come from the passor of the Phillips Oppenheim. And Mr. Bathom says that he has a safe full of documents yet unused which he will pull out if the situation ever again requires Mr.

The story brightes with dramatic list. was recorded by means of the instru-ments used for that purpose, and re-ported to the Providence you Journal. When sufficient evidence was gathered the United States secret service was notified and the three forgers were taken away. As soon as they had been removed three of the Journal's em-pleyees were allowed to take charge of the office to receive the patrons. It was not long after that Von Papen and the German military attache at Tokyo came is with a list of names of men far whom they desired passports. The name at the top of the list was that of Werner Horne.

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"A friend of mine, said Mr. Rathom, thinking himself wery friendly, but in a thing which I objected to, went to Paris and while there bought a lot of war relica. Among them was one of the first iron crosses that had been given by the German engineers to a major of a German regionent, who died on the field and whose cross had been taken from him and taken to Paris. It was sold to my friend, with statements as to whom it had belonged, and my friend sent it to me. I sent it to Bernstorf with a latter, saying that that mark of honorable distinction of a man who had done his duty for his country belongs to his family. I gave the name of the man and the name of the family, and begged him to take care of the cross so that it could be sent back after the war or at some time to the man's people.

Tears Nots the Piecca.

"The amhassador tore the note to piecca, threw-the note in the face of the man I sent, and threw the cross on the floor, saying that, after having been defiled by the hands of American dogs, that cross was of no use to anybody in Germany. I knew my man was telling

defield by the hands of American dogs, that cross was of no use to anybody in Germany. I knew my man was telling the trath, because the man I had in their exported the incident to me exattly the way he chart lack and the incident to me exattly the way he chart lack and the indicate the months as one of the ambassador's secretaries, and the ambassador's secretaries, and the ambassador had no knowledge that he was not what he presended to be useful the Frederick VIII left New York for Halifax. He said to my man, "You had better get abourd or you will lose your boat," and he replied: "I am safer on this side." Mr. Bernstorff had so idea of that man's identity or whom he was sarving until he left New York. And he wrote a lefter from Halifax to a friend in New York, which he attempted to get sent back, but which was intercepted, telling some of his friends what he thought of this individual.

When Huerta Met Boy-Ed.

but nothing suspicious was ever reported until Mr. Rathom took some of the messages which he had received from his operators to the state department. It was then learned that the navy yard operators had been in the pay of German agents in America, and had been told not to bear too much. Ingenious Codes used.

"The codes used by the Germans were of the most ingenious nature. Many of them pretended to be stock quotations, and some were even done up as funeral directions. In some cases, however, the codes showed evidence of the "freen blubbes," referred to by the speaker, as on one occation when Mr. Rathom was able to go to President Wilson and show him copies of eight separate messages sent by the grants in spoke of; and, to make as surance doubly sura, I get stother man beart all cometers beside such and cometers."

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word that was uttered—uttered through an interpreter, because Boy-Bid did not speak Speaksh—was not down to the department of sints the next morning. They had the entire facts before these sold draws were provided months blear, when Boy-Bid and Becausers' were familiar at the mosth and uttering destals, the sinter department had the very were that were uttered.

Rememore Among Spies.

"Another incident," he continued, that is great interest continued, that is great interest came when one of our valued and beenest stenographers in our own office, a girl that came to us seven years ago from about came to us seven years ago from about

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weeks after she got there she inform us that a great patting this was bel-filled up with propagands documen and with bills of expense in conne tion with explosions in munition plan with this of expense. In connection with explosions in munition plant and other vital and valuable things and was to be shipped off the following week right straight to England or a Swedish ship and from there to Ger Von Papen Fiirte.

Ven Papen Fiirta.

"The only thing we could possibly do was to identify the package. One day when they were about to close the package up this girl, under instructions—and I may say incidentally she is now back at work getting her \$16 a week—sat on this box eating her lunch. Nearly everybody else had gone, but Yon Papen, rather debonair and fond of indice, wandered in and sat on the macking how and select if he cauld You Papen, rather debonate and fond of ladies, wandered is and sat on the packing box and saked if he ceuld share her lunch with her. She said certainty, and while they were sharing the sandwiches he made nome sentimental advances and she in rather a dreamy way toek out a large red pencil and drew two big red hearts on this packing case. It was Captain You Papen himself who put an arrow through them. And, ladies and gentlesses, when the ship Austrian II reached Falmouth they picked that package out of the hold from about a hundred and fifty others and identified it by the two big red hearts. And yet they say there are no brilliant people but the Germans."

"Another incident, the loss of a portfolic belonging to Dr. Heartch Albert, an Austrian official, which contained papers relating to Ambassador Dumba's efforts to incite labor troubles in the United States, created quite a still mone the discount of Mr. Rethem told

an Anstrian omciai, which contained papers relating to Ambassador Dembe's efforts to incite labor troubles in the United States, created quite a stir among the diplomats. Mr. Rathom told of how a Journal reporter for the papers as the result of which Dumba was sent back to Austria by the president. "One of the Journal reporters had been shadowing Doctor Albert in New York, but for months nothing seemed wrong. One day he went into a leather goods store, where he ordered a portfolio and gave the saleaman instructions to put his initials on it. The reporter, as soon as Albert had gone out walked up to the saleaman and ordered shother portfolio. If the saleaman is didn't like them and the sale had didn't like them and departed to go to another shop and have the same initials put on his portfolio. His work was becoming less thresome and less fruitless than it had been.

"'A day or two later Albert, carrying the new portfolio, was followed from the front of his spartments by the Journal man. Albert hoarded an elevated train. He placed his bag containing papers on the seat beside him. Suddenly he was stirred by a fight in the front of the car. As he stood up to see what the trouble was, as did nearly everybody else in the car, the portfolios were changed. This happened on a Saturday morning. Albert, in a statement later, said that he discover the trick the same day, but we know for a fact that he did not discover the difference until "Morday morning. Needless to say, the men who

cover the difference until Mornlay morning. Needless to say, the men who were fighting on the street car were also in the employ of the Journal.

"It was through the Journal, Mr. Bathom said, that a great quantity of Bathom said, that a great quantity of important papers were secured from Wolf von Igel. These papers revealed the Casement plot for the Irish uprise. The papers were taken, Mr. Rathom said, in illustrating his point that there is a certain amount of supdity in all German diplomatists, Von Bernstorff made application to the state department to have them returned. He was told that any paper he could identify would be returned to him, and then realized how be had committed himself in asking that the papers be returned.

Asked Journal Suppression.

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"Three days before Bernstorff was ordered to return to Germany, Mr. Rathom declared, he demanded that the American government suppress the Providence Journal.

the American government suppress the Providence Journal.

"Every statement that we have made in regard to German plots in the United States has been proven to be positively true, declared Mr. Rathom. For the first nine or ten months no one believed what we were saying. We were shouting against the wind. The dismissal of Doctor Dumba was the first result of our months of effort.

"We have not printed one-fittieth of what we secured, but we were very glad, when events turned, to turn the key on the safe, in which it is deposited and forget the balance, because the work we tried to do has been accomplished."

CHARGES HE ROLLED UP UNCLE SAM'S SLEEVES

Chiange.—Beause Frederick W. Michora has been selling statues of Uncle Sam with his steeres rolled up. Henry Borsone has sped him for \$50,000. Borsone claims that he designed a status of Uncle Sam showing, him peacefully carrying a flag, and that fischors capied it, rolling up Uncle Sam's sleeves as the only change.

GOVERNMENT FIXES **EXEMPTION RULES**

PRESSURE BROUGHT TO SEAR BY BIG INDUSTRIES BRINGS RELEASE FOR MANY.

RULES BEING KEPT SECRET

Not Be Made Known.

Washington—Great industrial interests are bringing tremendous pressure to bear on the government to grant widespread exemptions to the labor employed by them.

Chicago packing houses have sent representatives here to present their cases, while mining, leather, and other industries have made similar representations.

As a result, it was !earned, hard and

As a result, it was 'earned, hard and fast rules for industrial exemptions have been drawn. They are being held secret pending appointment of the appellate exemption boards, to which they will be entrusted. From a forecast of these rules it appeared certain that in some cases entire classes would be exempted. This applies especially to industries engaged in supplying the army. Munitions makers, miners, shippiliders, shoemakers on government contracts and persons sengaged in raising, curing, packing, transporting or distributing food for the army are included. Especially widespread exemptions will be made among farmers, although they are not exempt as a class. The

Producers of too emption boards. The selected army, from present indications, will be an army of city men.

\$10,000,000 SHOE CONTRACT LET

nment Ordera 2,175,009 Pairs Army at \$4.73 a Pair.

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Washington—A \$10,000,000 shoe contract was let Tuesday by the government. Twenty-one concerns shared in the agreement to furnish 2,175,000 pairs of marching and field shoes for the army to cost a total of \$10,287,750.

Among the successful bidders were the Brown and the international shoes companies, St. Louis; Albert H. Weinbrenner, Milwaukee; J. E. Dayton, Williamsport, Pa; T. D. Barry company, Charles A. Eaton company, Fred F. Field, Churchill & Alden company, E. E. Taylor company, all of Brockton, Mass., and French, Shriner & Urner, Boston.

The price per pair averaged \$4.73, which is slightly lower than the previous contract, although let through the defense council's committee on supplies, headed by Julius Rosenwald. The committee prided itself on the fact that a 16-million dollar contract will not upset the market or cause shoe prices to advance to the average consumer. Deliveries on the big or der will compence immediately and

consumer. Deliveries on the big der will commence immediately end by December 31. mer. Deliveries on the big

PEACE IS STILL FAR DISTANT

"Fight to Last Gasp."

Zurich-Germany must fight to the

last gasp."

With these ringing words, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg announced to the world that peace is still far distant, said an official dispatch from Berlin Tuesday. The Taglische Rundschau, of Berlin, was given as authority for the chancellor's declaration. The speech was made Monday before the main committee of the reichstag in secret session.

According to this newspaper the chancellor's opposition to a policy of no annexation and no indemnities may be summed uup in these words:

"It is impossible and dangerous."

Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg went on to say that "the government is unable to accept socialistic propositions because they proved unsuccessful in Russia." last gasp."
With these ringing words, Dr.

HALICZ FALLS TO RUSSIANS

Key to Lemberg, Capital of Galcia, I

London—Halics, the strategic key to Lemberg, capital of Galcia, has been captured by the Russians, says a dis-patch from Reuter's Petrograd cor-spondegic Ralics, 65 miles, southeast of Lemberg, is an important railroad

The fall of Hallez was presaged by the success of the Russians in break-ing the Austro-German line between that flown and Stantslau.

Histor, is not strictly a fortress, but a strong bridgehead protecting posi-tions of General von Bothmer's army from the east and southeast. The

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About 30 flour substitutes tested by the United States bureau of chemistry have proved useful for bread when mixed with at least three times as much wheat flour. The substitutes include flours of chestnuts, bananas, say beans, peanuts, peas, core. harley, onta and rye. Bread of 12 parts of bottled potate to 9 of wheat flour proved satisfactors. satisfactory.

Find it in Their Work.

When men are rightly occapled, their amnaement grows out of their work, as the color-petals out of a fruitful flower.—John Ruskin.

We've Noticed it.

Make the best of things as they are.

The big-mouthed man can't improve his looks by eating green persimmons.

The Faith Cure.
"Mamma," anid little Betty, "my kitty is sick and I have been trying to give her some of my medicine, but she won't take it." "Of course not," replied her mother. "Cats never take medicine when they are ill." "Well, I declare!" exclaimed Betty. "Who'd think a little kittea like that would use the faith cure?" use the faith cure?

Specializing at One's Job.
To matter what your Job, you can make it lead straight to success if you will specialize at that Job and give to it your absolute best. Of course we all know that from the kinablest possible beginning men have risen to glory and estate; but it is good for all of us that we should study ever and over again the lessons which have real value for us.—Chicago american.

Apt to Come.
"I expect it any day nest with m
paper as high as it is." "What's
you expect?" "An ambange on
etr?"—Louisville Courier, sugant.

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was only a beard on treaties, then

only one chair at the head of the board, at which the host sat, the rest of the company sat on benches. This conton was the origin of the expression referred to.

Why Arancha Cleane Clothes.
Ammonia, the great spot-remover of the American people, is restingly a satisfactive in mater. It setting a satisfactive in the American people, is restingly as discoved in water. It setting a satisfactive in the satisfaction of the material origin is the too all often and greate, which explains the tang and water cannot affect. Both appeared in a fine cleaner.

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Gales of GOTHAM

John D., Jr., Makes Princely Gift to New York

NEW PORK.—When John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was a little boy and went hose-back riding and carriage riding—for this was before the days of motoresse we around the northern end of Manhattan Island—he used to pull up his pony or have the coachman stop the horses when he got to the top of a high knoll not far from Dyckman street and situated between Broadway and the Hudson river, and he would say to himself:

"This is a view that everyone in New York cuert to see. And some



"This is a view that everyone in New York ought to see. And some day I'm going to buy all this land hereabouts and give it to the public as a park, so that everyone may en-joy it."

He was right about the view, for

He was right about the view, for from that is not one may see far up the Hudson—even to the crest of Storm King measurain on a clear day—and away southward to the bay, and far eastward to I lang Island, and even to the Atlantic sweeping beyond that.

And new he has made good his beyhood resolve, for he has made a formal eiter to New York city of 50-odd acres of ground in the Dyckman regions is use as a public park, provided the city will do certain things about connecting it with a certain other public open space, that of Fort Washington park, which lies to the southward along the river front.

Mr. Rockefeller purchased three large parcels of property last fall on the far appear west side. The southernmost, and most valuable, was the estate of O. K. G. Billings, the noted horseman. This contains a magnificent resi, dence no well as large stables, garages and a swimming pool. Next was what is known as the Hays property, and above that the Shader land. This latter property touches Dyckman street, at its northeast boundary.

The whole tract is about two-thirds of a mile long. At the time of the sale it was estimated that the purchaser must have paid about \$5,000,000, but Mr. Rockedetter said: "The total price I paid was nothing like that. It was within a few thousand dollars of \$2,000,000."

Merry Youths "Planted" Bones to Make a Story

ST PAME.—Whose skull? That is the question. John Heller, chief of primes of Shakopee, Minn, would like to know this, for Heller is perplexed, perhaps even a triffe flabbergasted, by recent developments. In this town, whose Eddler has been exercising

retained waiting" for many moons, ene was found a few days ago a seting shell and bones, all pointing to many moons of the sale constituting basis for an insignation. From then on, according the best information available, the socials of Sherlock Holmes has followed his pursuit, stalking ancient needs for the sale a story.

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Hasty Action Costs Hotel Management \$2,500



PACHON GOSTS MOTE! MANAGEMENT \$2,500 is the suppresse court at Poughkeepsie in her action for \$20,000 damages against the Astor Hotel company, New York. The action was tried before Justice Pixt and a jury, and was brought as the result of alleged humiliating treatment the plaintiff received from the hotel management after embracing her bash and at the door of her room on the evening of August 17 last.

Mrs. Hurd was at the hotel with a woman friend. Her bushand arrived at the hotel, and coming upon him unexpectedly as she opened the door of her room she threw her arms about his needs and him. He stepped inside the room for a minute and later embracing her yourse out and walked down the corridor they were approached by Intelligent the stepped inside the corridor they were approached by Intelligent properties of the hotel. Wirs. Hurd and her both testified that Mr. Pepper spoke scandalously to them and steed that they depart before they could further compromise the standard has both testified that Mr. Pepper spoke scandalously to them and steed that they depart before they could further compromise the standard has both testified that Mr. Pepper spoke scandalously to them and steed that they depart before they could further compromise the standard has both testified according to the wife's testimony, Mr. Per the standard has been as a first puts a different that they depart and first be some first puts a different that they depart and first be swell as the standard has been as a second to the wife's testimony, Mr. Per the standard has been as a second to the standard has been as a second to the wife's testimony and the standard has been as a second to the standard has been as a second to

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spec and the other witnesses for the hotel maintained that the inwas conducted in a courteous manner and denied that anything
that could be construed as a direct accusation of unbecoming
to that any reflection was cast upon either Mr. Hurd or Mrs. Eurel.

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A diagration of neighbors waited on Mr. Fuller. In substance, he is said to have commanded them to the fact that in these crucial times of food country it behaves each and all to conserve the food supply.

The John Casey of the Flora avenue police station, being consulted, sent a particular at the Fuller home, in Mr. Fuller's absence.

The Fuller took down the sign. Then Mr. Fuller came home and put it was a sea, betook himself to police herdquarters, which referred him to John Market, assistant city counselor.

COMDENSATIONS

Michigan Happenings

Marshall—A special train was put on the Michigan Central railroad lead-ing to Battle Creek to carry workmen to the cantoament at Harmonia.

Coldwater Mrs. Cynthia Bingham, 87 years old, died as the result of be-ing run over by an automobile. This is Coldwater's first fatal automobile ac-

Fiint.—When his team became trigh-tened at an automobile, Frank H. Hill, 62 years old, Genesee township, far-mer, was thrown into a ditch and so badly injured he died.

Owbsso—Mary Hornak, Bohemian, who traveled from Texas to Charlotts to marry, was illied by her prospective husband, a fellow countryman, and arrived here penniless.

St. Clair-Although this city has a population of only 2,500, more than \$13,000 has been raised here for the Red Cross, which gives this city an average of more than \$5 per capita.

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Benton Harbor—An experiment is being tried out here by pinting a small plot to tobacco near a cigar company's factory. A. Kerr, who has charge of the prospective crop, believes he can successfully grow the curling leaf variety of tobacco. Berrien farmers are watching developments.

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Detroit—When he leaned from a northbound Baker street car window to wave to friends who were passing on Gratiot avenue, Henry Kielsl, 30 years old, of Grand avenue, Highland Park, was struck by a southbound car. He suffered a fracture of his skull and died soon after reaching Receiving hospital.

Detroit—The Stroh Brewery Co.,

Detroit—The Stroh Browery Co., one of the largest firms of its kind in the state, is offering its entire real and personal property for sale. The reason given by the owners is that they wish to ratire from business. The Stroh company is believed to be the first of the breweries of the state to antichpate state-wide prohibition in May, 1918, by selling out its holdings.

Stanton—Amo Carlson, 30 years old. Detroit—The Stroh Brewery

Stanton—Ame Carlson, 30 years old, of Boston, drowned in Clifford lake while swimming. He was visiting his ıncle here.

Port Huron—Miss Bina M. West, the only woman member of the board of directors of the chamber of com-merce, will entertain Congresswoman

Vermontille—Sixy-five years of married life was celebrated here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Fuller by Mr. and five. David H. Rowler by Mr. and five. David H. Rowler residents of this village for the last

both are in good health.

Muskegon—A hig hole in the roadway near Lake Harbor hotel on the
curve near—the hridge crossing the
channel to Lake Michigan brought injury to George Hassick, 25 years old,
of Muskegon Heights, the automobile
in which he was riding as a passenger crashing over on the fron railing,
keeping the car from going into the
lake, but se hurling Hussick against
the rail that the right side of his chest
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of the car were uniquired. of the car were uninjured.

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Port Hurom—Ratail clerks have patitioned that eastern time be adopted here for the summer.

Ann Arbor—Detroit public and private schools donated \$4,296 to the Michigan Dollar-a-Month club for the relief of Belgian children.

Bay City—The 8-year-old son of Lon Holly had one of, his hands and an ear badly torn when a railroad torpedo exploded. The boy had the torpedo in his hands when he hit it with a hammer.

Marlette—Helen D. Hunter, 11 years

Marlette-Helen D. Hunter, 11 years old, has neither been tardy or absent from school for five years.

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Battle Creek-Information that Battle Creek's Red Croes company, now in an eastern camp, will not be assigned to general ambulance work, but will be made the nucleus of a base hospital unit for early safling to France, was received here from First Sergeant Militon Seekins, temporarily in charge. It is believed Dr. James T. Case, captain of the company, now an route, will be made the head of this unit which will include \$59 men and 50 women. Dr. Case was one of the chief surgeons of the local sanitarium.

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cities and towns taking part in the
competition for honors. The proceeds
of the entry fees from the event turnde over to the national association,
in order that an entire ambulance unit
may be properly manned and equipped.

FIRST WOMAN RAILROADERS IN AMERICA



TAKING PLACES OF MEN IN REPAIR SHOPS.

ployed by an American railroad in their operating service. They are em-ployees of the Baltimore & Ohio sys-

The railroads, like every other industry, have to confront the possibility of the man being called away to fight, and they are preparing to replace the men with women.

Already this work of filling the gaps left by the fighting men is holding the attention of all railroads. The photograph shows the first women to be employed by an American railroad in their operating service. They are employees of the Baltimore & Ohio sysmitched.

MANY RAIL WRECKS

Roads Badly Run Down Under Stress of War Service.

TRACK IN POOR CONDITION

For Two Years It Has Been Impoalbie to Give Trackage and Reiling Stock Necessary Care—Skilled Labor Lacking.

Central Europe's food problems have during recent months been adversely influenced by the fact that slowly the railroads are looing their efficiency and are no longer able to do their share in the distribution of these necesafties.

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The war has made heavy demands upon the lines, and it has been impossible to give trackage and rolling stock the care they require.

For almost two years now the railroads have been neglected. This and the heavy traffic over many of the principal lines, due so the war have made the railroad against a more shadow of what it was formerly.

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Tracks in Poer Condition.

Ballasting has been very indifferently done by old men, boys, women and prisohers of war, with the result that the west on the ties has been unusually severe, a condition which in its turn has caused a rapid deterioration of the rails and rolling stock.

Lack of skilled labor has prevented the state and private railroads from keeping the rolling stock in good repair. This compelled is lessening in the speed of trains. A reduction of carrying capacity of the roads has also resulted. Locomotives especially are in poor condition. In their case neglect was added to more and heavier service.

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It is very doubtful whether in all of It is very doubtful whether in all of central Europe it would be possible to find an engine capable of performing a service within 80 per cent of its fer-mer efficiency. This is especially no-ticeable in cold weather, when the ateam issuing from a hundred leaking joints illustrates what per cent of pow-er is derived from the coal burned.

Lines Tied Up by Wrecks.

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Hardly a week passes without some wreck. Most of these have been to freight trains, since the sweeping reductions in the speed of passenger runs were made last fall. The fact that the lines are then tied up for hours at a time increases the difficulty of the traffic situation.

Last winter thensands of tons of potatoes and other. vegetables were ruined in this manner, trains having to be sidetracked for days in order to clear lines at wrecks and then permit delayed military transports to pass. The entlock in railroad matters in central Europe is extremely gloogy. Many of the lines must be entirely related with ties and rails before a normal traffic can be conducted over them. While the war lasts this work rainbot be done, and with each day, the depreciation increases in almost geometrical preportions.

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TRAINS BY TELEPHONE

Displacing the telegraph, the telephone is to be used for dispatching trains on the entire line of the Southern railway system between Washington and Atlanta, 649 miles.

Between Washington and Spencer, N. C., the telephone is now in use, and authority has just been given for the construction of two copper telephone circuits between Spencer and Atlanta, 314 miles.

RAILROADS USING MORE OIL

Gain of 5,477,951 Barrels in 1916 Over Previous Year—Interesting Sta-tistics Given.

A decided increase in the use of petroleum as locomotive fuel by the railroads of the United States in 1916 is shown by statistics compiled under the supervision of John D. Northrop and just published by the United States geological survey, department of the laterior.

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Reports submitted by 53 railroad companies, comprising all that operate oil-burning locomotives in the United States, show that the quantity of oil fuel so consumed last year was 42,128,417 barrels, a gain of 5,477,951 barrels, or 15 per cent, over the consumption in 1915.

This increase shows the steady expansion in the United States of the market for low-grade petroleum from Mexico rather than any appreciable increase in the use as fuel of low-gravity crude oils from domestic sources, whose value for refining is just beginning to be recognized.

The total distance covered by oilburning engines in 1916 was 140,434,566 miles, and the average distance covered per barrel of fuel consumed was 3.33 miles. Oil-burning locomotives were operated in 1916 over 31,980 miles of truck in 21 states.

VAST EARNINGS OF COUNTRY

Railroads Contribute \$3,622,057,141 in 1916—Increase is Seen for Cur-rent Year.

The magnitude of this country's activities and lodustries is impressively indicated in various annual reports and statements which have just been published for 1916. Here are the figures that briefly tell the story:

Total operating revenue of railroads, 83,622,007,161.

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\$3,622,057,141.
Volume of business of the United States Steel corporation, \$1231,473,-779.
Total operating regions, of the Bell system, telephones, £254,800,000.
Gross carnings of national banks, \$600,000,000.
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washing. Where would the nurse, sleep? Oh, they were not fixed for a nurse or for sickness.

Aroused from her broodings, she ing anmal revenues of \$1,000,000 or more (although their gross earnings constitute \$97\$ per cent of all in the United States), and that the bank statement does not include either banks with state charters or trust companies, the great totals loom up even more wongerfully.

And every one of these will probably show even larger totals at the end of the current year.

The Married Life of Helen and Wi

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

EVEN A SERIOUS ILLNESS DOES NOT DIVERT HELEN'S MIND FROM PETTY DETAILS



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the 'phone.

Even in her convulsive pains Helen speculated worriedly over the double fee of a midnight call.

"Doctor Kelly?—This is Mr. Curtis." Helen stopped her moaning to listen. "Mrs. Curtis is saffering with violent cramps.—No, we dined at home.—No—no fish nor clams.—As soon as you can.—An ice bag?"—

"Oh, is he coming?" in the throes of another cramp.

another cramp.
"Soon as he can get here. Where'll I find the ice hag?"
"We haven't any," here teeth a-chat-

ter.
Grumbling about the things you ought
to have in case of sickness, Warren
stumbled out to the kitchen.
The sound of a backing ice pick,
and he returned with some cracked ice
clumsily wrapped in a red-selvaged

towel.
"Oh, that's a tea towel," walled

how does that feel?"
"Oh, Warren, those shades," shivering under the icy application. "They can see right in!"
"New York of the shades," slenging at

can see right in!"
"Nobody's up, anyway," glancing at the darkened windows opposite as he jerked down the shades.
"It's getting the bed wet." lifting off the ice compress. "Get a bath towel—that's thicker. Oh—oh," writhing under another attack. "They're grewing worse! Oh, why doesn't he come?"
"It won't be long now—he's on the way," putting a comforting arm about her.
"Oh, I can't stand this—I can't! It's appendicitis, I know it is,"
Slitting on the bed, Warren made her lean against him while he smoothed her moist halr. But the pain was too great. Even his encircling arms

her moist nair. But the pain was too great. Even his encircling arms could not soothe her, and she drew away with a feverish:
"Can't you do something? Why doesn't he come—why doesn't he

doesn't he come—why doesn't he come?"
"He'll be here now in a few moments," Warren kept assuring her. But there was an anguished half-hour before the clamorous bell announced the doctor's arrival.
With professional solicitude he bent over the bed. A hurried examination, a thrust of a hypodermic, and aimost at once the sharp pains succumbed to the soothing influence of the morphine. "Oh. will I need a nurse?" Helen

at once the sant plants accentioned the soothing influence of the morphine.

"Oh, will I need a nurse?" Helen caught their murmured comments.

"Doctor thinks we'd better have one for a few days," soothed Warren.

"It's not appendictits?" excitedly. "I won't have an operation?"

"That's what we want to avoid," pacified the foctor. "Now don't talk. I want you to try to sleep."

A nurse—a trained nurse! Helen's drugged thoughts were groping with the difficulties and expense. Would there be enough clean lines? All nurses were wastefully extravagant with towels and bedciothes.

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Extra Cross-At least 18 Battle Cross-

"He thinks yon" be all right—If you keep perfectly quiet. Now I'm going out for those prescriptions," claudes at his watch.

"Oh, must you go?" clinging to him. "Can't you send a messenger?" "No, we want some other things—accounte of ice bags and absorbent cotton. I won't be long—the name is right here."

With an unreasoning depression, Helen heard the door close after him.

With an unreasoning deprivation of the first thing we'll have an in here," announced the nurse with the shades and opened both the

the shades and opened both the windows.

"Oh. leave the shades down," protested Helen weakly. "They can see right in."

"Not with this out," switching off the light by the bed.

But Helen shrank from the cheerless morning light. She wanted the hecoming glow of the rose lamp by the bed.

She resented the intimation that the room was not well aired, for both windows were down from the top.

"No—no, you can't turn on your side! You must keep that ice in place. That towel's wet—where will I find the clean towels?"

"In the hall closet—the third shelf."

That towel's wet-where will I find the clean towels?"

"In the hall closet—the third shelf from the bottom," murmured Helen, with a growing antagonism for this nurse's assertive personality.

"Oh, a cat! How it frightened me? Oh, no, you can't have her on the bed—cats are most insanitary." And with firm authofity, unheeding Helen's protest, she drove Pussy Purr-Mew from the room.

It was a trivial thing, but it contributed to Helen's increasing aversion. Her drug-distorted thoughts were infamed with animosity. There was also childish desire to have her own way, to be humored and indulged, a desire always paramount when she was ill. With tremulous relief she welcomed the slamming door and Warren's quick step in the hall.

"More pain?" Giving the packages to the nurse, he stooped over her.

Helen shook her head. Then as Miss

the nurse, he stooped over her.

Helen shook her head. Then as Miss Saunders disappeared into the

room she whispered a quivering:
"Oh, I don't like her! I can't bear
her! If I must have a nurse—I don't

her! If I must mave a want her."

"Now none of that." with a note of steraness. "You mustn't get any of your fooliab prejudices."

"I can't help it—she antagonised me the moment she came into the recom," and with sick, childish resembment Helen sobbed out the incident of the

shades.
"That's easy." Warren rose, pulled-down the shades and turned on the light by the bed. "Better?" Then as the nurse came in. "Mrs. Curtis prefers the shades down."
Miss Saunders, bending over, adjust-

the shades down."

Miss Saunders, bending over, adjusted the ice bags without comment, but Helen saw the obstinate set of her mouth. When she again left the room, Warren, pushing up the lace sieeve of Helen's gown, rubbed her soft white inner arm with an anxious:

"Now, Kitten, you're not gwing to be difficult, are you? Your jeb's to lie quiet and get well. Never mind about the nurse. You don't have to like her—but don't give way to any foolish prejudices. That'll make it hard for everybody."

"Oh, you know I don't want to make it hard—but I can't help—"

"Yes, you can," as he stooped to kiss her. "Now don't talk—doctor wants you to sleep. That pillow too high?"

To be looked after and waited on by Warren was a sensation deliciously new. The very warmth and security of his hand on fier arm held a magnetic soothing. Her' attitude toward the nurse seemed suddenly small and childish.

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The talknitre blatber, at whose as much ridicale is directle, is by an enchan strays devolut or real information and philosophy. A traveler of that ser which must bally choice between a safety rasor and a ready tongue entered a farber shop in a county seat in the burnts.

The barber, a placid, unhurried realized of fifty, who had done the flering and haircatting for the town for 30 years, was already occupied.

"Is this the only shop in town?" asked the stranger, who was securioned to being in a hurry when he had nothing to do.

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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL The Conservation Movement

Local News

Mrs. Champion of Detroit, is visit-ng Mrs. Carl Heide.

kaiser and Cadet Silk Hose, 39c to \$2.25 per pair, at Rauch's.

Have you tried our Fountain trinks? McKisarean & Taylor.
William Wood of Beamville, Ont., visited friends in town, this week.

Mrs. Claude Rohinson and little son of Detroit, are visiting relatives here.

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Little Elizabeth Tillapaugh is spending the week with her mother in Detroit.

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Wilcox, this week.

Morse's Preferred Candy in all sizes, from Stc to \$1.50 per pound.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConnell and daughter visited relatives at Yale, over Sunday and the first of the week.

Rev. DesAutels of Berrien Springs, former pastor of the Baptist church of this place, was a caller at C. W. Olds, the first of the week.

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Mrs. H. T. Lee of Los Angeles, California, has been the gueat of Mrs. R. P. Benton at the home of Mrs. Charles Olds, this week.

H. F. Allman has resigned his position as manager of the local telephone office here, and N. W. Bowen of Dexter, has taken Mr. Allman's place.

place.

Mrs. Bessie Galbraith Walker, wife of John Walker of Northville, died at her home in that village, Wednesday.

Mrs. Walker was well known in Plymouth.

We can each "do our nit" by make ing an extra effort to assist in eliminating this great fire waste, which is a blot on our fair country, and great good can be accomplished by each of us by allowing no rubbish or inflammable material to accumulate

Mrs. Oliver Wingard, who was called to Bay City a few days ago on account of the illness of her brother-in-law, has returned home accompanied by him. He continues very poorly.

There will be no preaching services at the Methodist church, next Sunday. There will be union service of Methodints and Presbyterians both horning and evening at Presbyterians both horning and evening at Presbyterians both horning and evening at Presbyterian buth hornin

our citizens, one neemse which had been granted by the license committee of the council, was revoked by President Harry C. Robinson, whose action was commendable, indeed. The carnival company are at North-

cream and cake were served, and all report a pleasant afternoon.

The Wayde Carnival Co. were billed for a week's engagement here, commencing Monday of this week, but at the instigation of a number of our citizens, the license which had been granted by the license committee of the council, was revoked by President Harry C. Robinson, whose action was commendable, indeed. The carnival company are at Northfille this week.

A "Hillmer reunion" was held on Louis Hillmer selawn, Wednesday, July 4th. A pot-luck pienic was spread at noon. The following twenty-two were present: Mrs. Richmond Benton, son and daughter, California; Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Hillmer and Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Hillmer and Mrs. Godfrey Hillmer and Mrs. Agarl S. Hillmer and son and daughter of North Detroit: Mr. and Mrs. Karl S. Hillmer and son and daughter of North Detroit: Mr. and Mrs. Karl S. Hillmer and son and daughter of North Detroit: Mr. and Mrs. Karl S. Hillmer and son and daughter of North Detroit: Mr. and Mrs. Karl S. Hillmer and Mrs. Marl W. tille this week.

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In and Around Plymouth

Wayne is soon to have a special election on the bonding of the village in the sum of \$35,090 for waterworks

A very delightful meeting was held prear contract for the pulbic lighting.

Harper hospital base unit No. 17, in which Dr. Tem Henry of North-ville, holds the rank of captain, has left Detroit for its eastern concentration camp, with the exception of the surgeons, who are now awaiting:

[OFFICIAL]

"Rough and Ready"

The seventh reunion of Mollis Guenther's scholars of the "Rough and Ready" school, was held at the home of Howard, Ruth and Hazel Johnson at Springwells, near Detroit, Sun-day, July 8th The porch and parlors

School Reunion

Much as we regret it, we are at war with Germany, and the great United States is being called upon for every available resource for the immediate support of the allied cause in protest against the horrible car-nage being enacted in Europe. In this crisis the nation needs the

has requested the National Board of Fire Underwriters to mobilize the fire insurance interests of the entire



We wish to inform our members that the price of fertilizers have advanced, and there is no telling how much or when another advance will take place.

We would therefore advise that those of our members who wish fall fertilizer, place their order at once.

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Plymouth Elevator.

Early in the seventeenth century the Pequots occupied a territory about thirty miles in length and fifteen or twenty in width, lying near the mouth of the Thamps river on Long Island asound and northward to a little above Norwich. They were estimated variously to number about \$,500, including 700 warriors. In 1636 Endicott estimated 300 warriors, but while traveling through their country on a punitive expedition Mason found only acceptive expedition Mason found on the Pequot Acceptive expedition Mason found only acceptive expedition Mason found only acceptive expedition Mason found on the found, some of the families still recognizing their Pequot descent. In Connecticut the resident band included fifty persons in 1820, under chiefs by the names of Shelley, Shantup and Ned, Upon the inquiry of DeForest, who has written much on the Connecticut tribes in his work, "History of the Indians of Connecticut," in 1848 only three families, amounting to about seventeen persons, were found on the reservation.

The Michigan State Telephone Co. aubscribed for \$250,000 of the Liberty Loan, and will sell these bonds the first produced as a few found on the reservation.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne as At a seesion of the Projust Court for add county of Wayne, held at the Projust Court Room in the city of Detroit, on the transportation of the Projust Court Room in the city of Detroit, on the transportation of the Projust Court Room in the city of Detroit, on the transportation of the Projust Court Room in the Count Room in the Coun

rvoir.

It is a peaceful, roomy place, where veryone has unlimited space on the grassy, gentle slope to put up his little thanky, straw-roofee cottage, yet all toe the street line as if fearful of missing anything that might unexpectedly pass. Foreigners seem to be a great novelty, and I could find no satisfactory reason why so many Daguesos tory reason why so many lbaguenous were blind, unless they had overing dulged themselves in the national game of staring.—Harry A. Franck, in the

Eakimo Carving.
All of the Eskimo carving today is
done with steel tools, but them is
work in existence that dates back to
the stone age. The older Eskimos say
that their ancestors used tiefs of
fint, and it is known that they have been carving ivory for many genera-tions. Some of the very poorest of them and those that live in the most them and those that live in the most out-of-the-way places are noted for their work of this kind. They seem to do it for partime, and make many toys and dolls for their chiffires havy have a way of softshifty the bone, horn, or ivery before they work it and to make the cartising indee distinct they etch lines on the surface with a black paint made of a mixture of gun-powder and blood. This, when put on the freshly-cut bone, makes a perma-nent stain.

Some Don't Get Back.

The dusky to sorial artist nervously busied himself among his implements of torture as the fired business man sank into the contains chair and prepared to rest while his simble was being removed. The backet tocket in the ample bib, lathered the fire and opened his conversational batteries.

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REMNANTS OF THE PEQUOTS SALMON MAKES GOOD FOOD SAYS TOYS WILL BE UNKNOWN

Their Mantanach Level.

Dr. Maria Montanach of Bome, internationally funed authorem and educator, foresaid to 700 women the coming of the time when tory, will be maknown and children will find enjoyment in useful frings adapted to their mental level. Else was talking at a meeting arranged by the New England Montesacht association.

Impairment as the part of mothers materially indicast the progress of children, she mid. Est a child take his own time about performing duties and you will find they are done far better than the mothers could do them. Imagine, yourself draming leturely, but thereughly, to be suddenly grabbed by a giant maid, thundly thrust into your clothes and huntled into a motorcar.

"Sometimes we adults go part way through titig, as if far chaos until we find something that interests us. Then a phenomenon takes piace. Why not give the child the same chance! We can be compared to an airplane. We first must have a motor, then we rour over the ground a short distance, and finally, we just in flight. A child must be developed along those same lines."

—Boston Port.

EMERALD MOST COSTLY GEM

a Consideration That Makes The High-Bricod is They Are Seldem Free From Flaws.

In the mind of the average person the diamond is regarded as the most valuable of precious stones, but as a matter of fact large flavous costs; then diamonds of similar size. Jewelers say that one of the considerations that makes these fich great gems so high-priced; if perfect, is that they are seldons free from flavous.

According to the Smithsonian in-

does free from flaws.

According to the Smithsonian institution good diamonds are worth from \$250 to \$400 per cerat, according to purity and size, whereas an emerald varies from \$550 to \$500, the price increasing rapidly with size.

Finariess emeralds weighing more than four carets are said to be practically priceless, but diamonds of that size are worth only \$1,000 to \$2,000.

Another factor that is said to contribute to the high price of emeralds is that they are hard to imitate and, unlike some green stones, retain their color when heated and when subjected to artificial light. It is claimed that this latter fact makes them particularly desirable for evening wear.

Good Word for the Skunk.

The Age-Herald of a recent issue devotes a column of classic English to the skunk, mad the article was as timely as it was well written. Whoever saw a skunk moving gracefully along to his lair in the fall flush of down after his nightly prowl, perhaps full as a tick of high-pedigresid legis, the pride of some industrious housewife, must confess that he is one of the most beautiful denixens of our forests, with his black fur cost, striped with white, and that fur is valuable; not quite so much so as the peli of an article ashle or aliver fox, but still a valuable article of commerce. We mean skunks, and not spotted polecate which do not reak quite so high in the commercial world, though they may same as to which would outrank the other well-known way. It is a toss penny game as to which would outrank the strengthy-alread farms, where the apit, mais age bred for the value of their fur. In the South, their natural habitat, they could be still more profitably bred gives are cost, jesting, Skunk farming is a profitable industry.—Talladega (Alla.), Slome.

Bound to Flokk, Anvhow.

Early last year, says a contributor to an English weekly, a grocer in a Scottish village decided that either be Neotish village declord that either no or his essistant must enlist. As he was single and his mother and sisters were well provided for from their in-terest in the shop, he thought it was his duty to go.

assistant, agreed promptly, and presently found himself in command of the business.

But a few months later the master was dumfounded to meet his late as-distant, attired in hhaki, "somewhere

isistant, attired in Khall, "somewhere in Frapce."

"HI, mon." he said angrily, "what are ye dota' hers! Did I no tell ye tae stay at hanse in chairgs o' ma shop!"

"Be I thicket at the time, maister," jreplied Mackay, "bit I same fun' oot it wisan only the shop I was in chairge o', but a' yer womanfolk. 'Man,' says I tae maself, 'gin ye've got to fecht, gang and fecht someone ye can hit!' So I fined."—Touth's Compasion.

deared the lather out of the paying of the mouth and in a biting tone retorted:

"You ought to be blamed giad to get black—a good menny people dout."

And the share continued amid a presound stence.—Columbus (G.) Dispatch.

The dock asspering the mouth of the content of the c

In order to aid the growth of the crop and thus save some spring fertilisers and to prevent losses of manure through exposure the Ohlo station recommends winter manuring for wheat. For twenty-three years at the station eight tons of manure applied directly to wheat before seeding have produced an annual increase of 12.6 hushels in this crop alone. A restonable proportion of this increase may be expected even when the manure is applied during the winter, while subsequent crops will show like increase.

Experiments at Wooster show that a ton of manure spread di-

Experiments at Wooster show that a ton of manure spread directly from the stable to the field is worth 75 cents; more than a ton left in an open harnyard for three winter months; and then applied. Other experiments have shown that a ton of freak, manure treated with ferty pounds of acid phosphate and apread immediately is worth nearly \$2.50 more than a ton of untreated manure left in an open barnyard from January te April.

PORK RAISING PAYS.

Success Depende Largely en Good Hoga-and Right Feeding.

Is the problem of making pork at a profit any greater now that grain feeds are high? Have we not a correspond-ing rise in the values of the product so that we are just as well off? Let us not veriook the fact that only good hors overlook the fact that only good hogs pay at any time, says the Farm Jour-nal. Poor awine, poorly kept or wormy, are a losing proposition under all con-ditions of the market.

ditions of the market. In keeping first, quality hogs, especially pure breeds, there is always the additional indusment of occasional sales at good prices to breeders. But in feeding there is a right way that should not be forgotten. If you have skinnlik or buttermilk or are near a creamery where these may be precired at a cost of 40 cents per hundred or less it will add quality to the ration and do it will add quality to the ration and do the profitably. Skimmilk is among the formost feeds as a grower of young stock, while it has few equals as a fattener when fed with corn. when fed with corn.

Says the Indiana experiment station: "The cost of grain per hundred of gain



made when corn is 50 cents per bushel was \$2.75 per hundred if skimmlik was fed. But the cost was \$4.08 without skimmlik, feeding corn only. For each cent advance in the price of eorn the pork cost 5.5 cents more when cern was fed with milk and \$5 cents more when cern when fed without milk. If milk cannot be procured tankage or oilmeal should be put into the grain ration to balanse up the protein content.

"However, aside from the grain ration, which is high, forage is available at slight expense, and swing should be given all they will consume. Try oats and peas. alfalfa, rape and winter vetch.

and peas, arrain, rape and winter vetch.

"Again, let the makers of pork not forget that pigs weighing 175 to 225 pounds each are the most profitable, and, luckily, the most popular in the markets. If possible these weights should be obtained before the pigs reach six months of age, keeping the youngsters growing without a setback."

Lime Excess Wasteful.
Field experiments recently completed at the Pennsylvania station indicate that a large excess of time or limited as wasteful and that only a slight excess over that necessary to "wasteful the soft or neutralize acidity should us applied. For the average acid soft with Pennsylvania conditions one ton of burned time or twice that amount of round limestone per acre is sufficient ground limestone per acre is sufficient for an initial application.

Pretaction Against Siles.
During some whiters mice are very destructive to for the trees, even after the latter have been planted several years. Various methods of protection have been dayaged. One method to to scrap againary white building paper around the trunks just before winter sets in. The paper is fastened with twine.

AROUND THE FARM.

Packing apples attractively helps to sail them for more money.

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opportunity to buy at an amazing reduction, for we aim to CLOSE EVERYONE OF THESE RENTAL PLANOS OUT IN 10 DAYS' TIME!

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Local Mews

Mrs. David Westfall continues very

rom a visit in Freeland.

Charles Randall of Birmingham isited at E. O. Huston's last Friday Mrs. Ed. Egloff and son, Russell

Mrs. John Higgins attended the R & R. C. reunion, Sunday, in Detroit Joe Maynard, who had a slight stroke last week, is somewhat on the

Lowney's Candies in one-half and one pound packages, at McKiearnan & Taylor's. Work is rapidly progressing on H. A. Spicer's new bungalow on East

Ann Arbor street. Mrs. Elmer Jarvis of Lansing,

spending the week with her mother Mrs. John Nash.

Orson Westfall has sold his farm west of town to his brother, Olive Westfall, of Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Frank Boyd and daughter Holloway's, the Fourth.

Dr. and Mrs. McLaughlin and family of Pontiac, visited Charles Holloway and family, Sunday.

Mrs. C. W. Rathburn and baby enore, of Detroit, are visiting he arents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Linden

Miss Mabel Spicer has been called to Omena, Mich., en account of the serious illness of her uncle, L. H. Wheeler.

Mrs. H. S. Doerr and children and guest Miss Judson of Marshfield Wis, are visiting friends in Detroit

Mrs. Lee Knowland and daughter Mrs. Lena Patten and her little daughter Lila, visited relatives in Ann Arbor last week.

Rev. and Mrs. E. King and Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Ayers and little son of Detroit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Spicer last Sunday.

A whole dray load of New Straw Hats, all the latest novalties for La dies, Men, Boys, Girls and Children at Riggs'. Come and see them.

Mrs. Lurens Leonard of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Farnan and daughter Margaret of Kenoaha, Wis., spent the week-end at the home of

Mrs. William Van Vleet and daughter Leola of Charlotte, are visiting relatives and friends here. They expect to leave next week for Trinidad, Colo., where they will make their future home.

The following have purchased new Ford cars of William Beyer, the local Ford agent since June 1st: N. C Miller, Mrs. Maxwell Moon, Dr. Peck, H. Cohen, D. O. Adams, Walter Dethloff, Plymouth Motor Castings Co. William Mischart, Charles Strebbins, Huston & Co., George Gottachalk.

Charles Curtiss went to Monroe last . Mrs. William Gayde is visiting rel-Mrs. J. Moore of Romulus, visited

Mrs. F. A. Campbell is visting riends in Detroit, this week. Miss Anna E. Betteys of Detroit, called on her brother, Monday.

Mrs. Charles Burch visited her rother at Pontiac, last week Thurs-Mrs. S. M. Reed is visiting rela-tives at Croswell and Richmond, this

E. C. DeNeaux of Memphia, Tenn., ras an over Sunday guest at C. H. Mrs. Mary Waters of Fowler, is isiting her aunt, Mrs. John Nash

Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor and son isited relatives in Detroit the first of

Mrs. E. E. Russell of Jackson, visited her daughter, Mrs. Coello Hamilton, over Sunday.

Asa Lyon and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis were Redford risitors, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George McLaren have returned from a week's outing at Houghton Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown visited riends at Farmington and Pontiac Sunday and Monday.

We have just received a new and up-to-date line of post cards, at Mc-kiearnan & Taylor's Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bennett vis-ted friends in Grand Rapids the lat-er part of last week.

Orson Westfall has let the contract to G. B. Crumbie to build a house or his lot in Elm Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Trumbull of De roit, were guests of Mrs. S. O

troit, were guests of Mrs. S. O. Hudd, the first of the week.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fortin of Rosebush, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. T. Hamilton, and family.

Miss Lonetta Lyon visited her aunt and cousin, Mrs. Anna Lake and Albert, in Detroit, over Sunday.

If it's Carpet, Rug, Matting, Lin lleum, Curtain Shades or Draperier Riggs' is the place to buy them. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Collins hav returned home from a ten days' visr with relatives at Benton Harbor

Mrs. Martin Leonard and Mrs. Sadie Coye of Detroit, were guests of Mrs. George Hunter, over Sunday. Wirthmore and Welworth Waists, \$1.00 and \$2.00. Latest styles re-ceived every month at Rauch & Son's. Mrs. G. A. VanEpps, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Hol-loway, has returned to her home in Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kimball of Owosso, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Patterson, the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Karl S. Hillmer. daughter, Eugene and Evelyn, of North Detroit, are visiting at the home of Louis Hillmer.

Mrs. J. R. Davock and daughter Harriet of Cleveland, Ohio, have been guests this week of the former's sister, Mrs. F. F. Bennett.

Mrs. David Leach of Fosters, as Mrs. S. E. Cranson of Northville visited their neice, Mrs. Harmon Kingsley, last week Thursday.

Th Woman's Christian Tempe ance Union will observe White Ribbon Ambulance day, with a union meeting on Sunday evening, July 22.

John Patterson has purchased four houses of the Daisy Mfg. Co., and is moving them onto the lots purchased from William Waterman on Depot

Miss Irene Limben, who underwe an operation for the removal of ad-noids and tonsils at the Homeopathic hospital at Ann Arbor, is expected

me, Friday Mr. and Mrs. Byron Willett of Detroit, visited relatives here over Sun-Detroit, day. Mrs. Willett has just returned rnan and home from a visit with friends in sha, Wis... Illinois and Indiana.

Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Warren of Real Estate Owosso, were guests of Plymot friends, over Sunday. Mr. Warr was pastor of the Methodist chur here five years ago.

Mrs. Arthur G. Griffith of Do Miss Georgie Mitchnasoo, sister of Mrs. B. F. Farber, visited Tuesday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Karl P. Miller, and attended the lawn social at Mrs. Charles Barnes, Tuesday Mrs. Spenear Blakely and Mrs. Spenear Blakely and Mrs. Spenear Blakely and Mrs. Theorem.

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Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Voorhies of Detroit, were guests of Plymouth

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for Wasren, Ohio, where she has ac-cepted a position as assistant distitian in the Warren City hospital for three months. Her mother, Mrs. Louis Hillmer, and brother and sister. Max and Gertrude, accompanied her as far as Cleveland.

We advise our cutomers and friends to cover their wasts and needs as far ahead as possible at their earliest convenience, as mer-chandise is advancing every day, and the end is nowhere near in sight. Come to our store to trade, as we still have lots of merchandise at the old prices, for a short time. E. L. Riggs.

Wants, For Sale, To Rent, etc

Sc. pe Line, One Insertion

WANTED-Mrs. C. M. Smith would be very thankful to secure would be very thankful to secure washings that she may be able to educate her children. Enquire at the Cortrite place on West Ann Arbor street. 32t1

FOR SALE—A 1916 model Ford ar. Percy Smith 241 Pearl street, Plymouth. 32t1

Plymouth. S221

FOR SALE—House at corner Liberty and York streets and one house corner Liberty and Holbrook For further information apply to Wm. Streng.

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WANTED—A mate for a four-year-old colt, weighing 1200, or will exchange colt towards good team. Would also like pasture for work horses. Louis Hillmer, phone 81.

FOR SALE—Cherries. Mrs. Theresa S. O'Bryan. Phone 217 F-11.

FOR SALE—One Ford delivery sody. A. E. Blunk, phone 242F18. 25tf

FOR SALE—A typewriter in good ondition. Enquire of Mrs. E. L. Riggs, Plymouth. FOR SALE—Corner lot on Blunk avenue. Pinckney's Pharmacy. 21st

FOR SALE—House and lot at 98 parth Harvey street. Enquire of Wm. Arthur. 20tf

FOR SALE—A number of well lo-cated lots in the heart of the village. Make your selection now while the price is right. Inquire of George H. Wilson.

FOR SALE OR RENT—For pasture, 35 acres of land on the James Abisson estate, one mile seath and two miles west of Plymouth. Spring water. John Abisson, 627 Adams street, Ypsilanti, Mich. 2143

FOR SALE—A new modern six room house, all decorated, 428 Adams street. Inquire of George Robinson Maple avenue, phone 324. 3143

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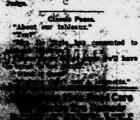
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This question of conservation of food has become so ngitated by those who have a knowledge of what it means in the preservation of life, who have made a study of the food conditions, and the requirements of the country, that it is beginning to, arouse the caster nation. The economist will be the study the output will be the study the output will be the study the output will be a rapidly creeping up of one on the other, and, when the appetite of communition gets a headway on the output, where will the nation be? It is time the people were aroused, for there is danger ahead unless the intelligence of the people is awakened to the feets. The crep of 1917 will be less than an average one, and see the the sease of the people is a wakeness to the feets. The crop of 1917 will be less than a verage one, and see the work & has to perform. It has to feed the man producing it, and he is of less ediciency today than a year; ago. His strength has been reduced by the drawing away of the thousands from the farms, who are now in the masks of the consumer instead of is that of the producer. There is an inverse ratio here that can easy be underground when confronted with the application of the conservation work. The saway has to be fed, dependents cared for, the navy has to have provisions, and we cannot sit filly by and see the women and children of the tounties agreed for active participation in the matter of providing food, that those who are left at home in charge of this work have a responsibility placed upon them fully as great as a has the man at the front who has gone out to protect the homes, the sand try and the said thought. blacked upon them fully as great as her the main at the front who has gone out to pretect the homes, the sancitty and the keone of those who are left behind. The producer should think only of thisty there should be economy, not only of labor. Every acre of available lend should be producing. Advantage abould be taken of every day-lighe hour. If must not be a case of how such can we make. If must be a case of high!" with those who have gone everseas, but in our way, fight to win the war. Where that spirit pervades will be found the spirit of the patriotic American. There is no difficulty is securing land in any of the states. It may be rented on easy terms or purchased at low prices, and there should be little difficulty arranging with hankers to get the necessary funds to carry on operations. Should you not be able to get what you want in your own state, Western Canada offers an immense wide field for operations at the lowest possible cost, and Americans are welcomed with open arms. Howestead of 160 acres each may be had on easy conditions, and other lands may be purchased at low prices on easy terms. The yields of all kinds of small grishs are heavy. The prospects for a 1917 crop are excellent, and it is leons today as if there would be as good a return as at any time in the past, and when it is realised that there have been yields of forty and forty-five bushels of wheat over large areas this should be encouraging. Now that the two countries are allies and the cause is a committee and all th or of those who are left behind. oducer should think only of



The Real Adventure

By Henry Kitchell Webster

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AFTER THE SUGGESTION OF MARRIAGE HAB-BEEN MADE TO RODNEY ALDRICH, HE DIDN'T WASTE TIME IN FOLLOWING IT UP-ROSE SURPRISES HER MOTHER

SYNOPSIS.—Rose Stanton, student at the University of Onicago, is put off a street car in the rain after an argument with the conductor. She is accorded by anyone man who offers help and excerts her to another car line. An hour inter this man, Rodney Aldrich, a well-te-line haver, appears soaked with rain at the home of his wealthy married sister, Mrs. Martio Whitney, to attend a birthday dinner is his honor. Mrs. Whitney suggests that it's about time Bodney looked around for a wider. He calls on Miss Stanton, and what occurs at the meeting is described in this installment.

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about."
"I don't believe," she said thought-fully, "that I'd call it feminism in talking to mother about it, if I were you. Mother's a suffragiat, but,"—there came another wave of faint color along with her smile—"but well, abe; a wfully respectable, you know."

She didn't seem to mind his laughing out at that, though she didn't Join him.
"What about the other interesting

weren't good things?
But he wouldn't allow it. "Whatever they are," he insisted, "your desires are the only motive forces you've got. No matter how fine your intelligence is, it can't ride anywhere avent on the heet of your exert.

intelligence is, it can't ride anywhere except on the back of your own passions. Learn to ride them—control them—spur them. But don't forget that they're you just as essentially as the rider is."

It was with a curiously relaxed body, her chin cradled in the crook of her arm, which lay along the back of the couch, her eyes unfocused on the window, that the girl listened with more and more polygnantly vivid comore and more polygnantly vivid comthe window, that the girl listened with more and more polgnantly vivid consciousness of the man himself, the driving power of him, of something carelessly exultant in his own strength. She got to thinking of the flight of a great fird wheeling up higher and higher on his powerful wings. Suddenly and to her consternation, she felt her eyes flushing up with tears. She tried to blink them away, but they came too fast.

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Presently he dropped abort in his walk—stopped talking, with a gasp, in the middle of a sentence, and looked into her face. She couldn't ma



and he mucht remember suddenly, and her mother came in and, presently, Portion.

and he might remember suddenly, and stop.

In the deeper sense—and she was breathlessly conscious of this, toohe hadn't forgottern size was tere. He was telling it all seconces she was there—becase she was breath and nobody else. She incent—though how, she considit': have explaiesd—with that intuitive certainty which is the only real certainty there is, that the story couldn't have been evoked from him in just that way by anyone else in the world.

At the end of two years in the state's attorney's office, he told her, he figured he had his training and was ready to begin.

"I made just one resolution when I hang out my shingle," he said, "and that was that no matter how few cases I got, I wouldn't take any that weren't interesting—that didn't give me something to hite on, I wasn't willing to be bored for any reward they had to offer me. It's cynical to be bored. It's the worst immorality there is. Well, and I giver have been."

It wasn't all autohiographical and narrative. There was a lot of his deep-breathing, spadous philosophy of life mixed up in it. And this the girl, conaciously and deliberately, provoked. It didn't need much. She said smatched the word sway from her.

"What is discipline? Why, it's standing the gaff—standing it, not submitting to it. It's accepting the facts of life—of your own life, as they happen to be. It is not making measured by them. It's not making measured by them, but serves they are," he insisted, "your desired are the only more forces are the only more forces are the only more forces."

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pler person in the world at that moment.

But Rodney Aldrich, pounding slong at five miles an hour, in a direction left to chance, was not heppy. Or, if he was, he didn't know it. He couldn't yield instantly, and easily, to his intuitions, as Rose had done. He felt that he must think—felt that he had never stood in such need of cool, level consideration as at this moment. But the process was impossible. Anyway, it was a remark Frederica had made last night that gave him something to hold on by. Marriage, she had said, was an adventure of which no amount of cautious thought taken in advance could modify the essential adventurousness. There was no doubt in his mind that marriage with that girl would be a more wonderful, adventure than anyone had ever had in the world.

How it Struck Portia.

It was just a formight later that Rose told her mother she was going to marry Rodney Aldrich, thereby giving that lady a greater shock of surprise than, hitherto, she had experienced in the sixty years of a tolerably eventful life.

Rose found her neatly writing a paper at the boudoir desk in the little room she called her den.

Mra. Stanton said, "What, dear?" indifferently enough, just in mechani-

said he conder't guarantee that we'd be happy; that no pair of people could be sure of that till they'd tried. But, he said, it looked to him like the most wonderful, magnificent adventure in the world, and asked if it looked to me like that, and I said it did. Because it's true. It's the only thing in the world that seems worth—bothering about. And we both think—though of course we can't be sure we're thinking straight—that we've got a good chance to make it go."

Eyen her mother's bewildered ears couldn't distrust the sincerity with which the girl had spoken. But this only increased the bewilderment. She had listened with a sort of incredulous distante ahe couldn't keep her face from showing, and at liast she had to wipe away her tears.

At that Rose came over to her, dropped on the floor at her knees, and embraced her. "I guesa perhaps I understand, mother," she said, "I didn't realize—you've always been so intellectual and advanced—that you'd feel that way about it—be shocked because I'm be all the didn't realize—the di

embraced ner. "I guess pernaps I understand, mother," she said, "I didn't realize—you've always been so intellectual and advanced—that you'd feel that way about it—be shocked because I hadn't pretended not to care for him, and been shy and coy"—in spite of herself, her voice got an edge of humor in it—"and a startled fawn, you know, running away, but just not fast enough so that he wouldn't come running after and think he'd made a wonderful conquest by catching me at last. But a man like Rodney Aldrich wouldn't plead and protest, mother. He wouldn't want me unless I wanted him just as much."

It was a long time before her mother spoke, and when she did, she spoke



"I Guess Perhaps I Understand, Mother."

that, the situation was beyond herpowers.

"It's the one need of a woman's life, Rose, dear," she said, "the cornerstone of all her happiness, that her busband, as you say, 'wanth' her. Doubt of it is the one thing that will have the power to make her bitterly unhappy. That's why it seems to me so terribly necessary that she be sure about it before it's roo late."

"Yes, of course," said Rose. "But that's true of the man, too, isn't lift Otherwise, where's the equality?"

Her mother, couldn't answer that except with a long sigh.

Ever since babyhood, Rose had been

Ever since babyhood, Rose had been devoted, by all her mother's plans and hopes, to the furtherance of the cause of women, whose ardent champion she herself had always been. For Rose—not Portia, was the devoted one. The elder daughter had been born at a time when her own activities were at their height. As Portia herself had said, when she and her two brothers were little, their mother had been too busy to—luxuriate in them very much; and, during those early, and possibly suggestible years, Portia had been suffered to grow up, as it were, by herself.

She expected Rose to many of

protest. "I know it couldn't," she went on. "That's what I say. And protest. went on. "That's what I say. And yet there's more than a little truth it. I suppose. Oh, I don't mean I'm sorry you're going to be happy—I believe you are, you know. I'm just a little sorry for myself. Here I stay, grinding along, wondering what it's all about and what after all's the use.

. While you, you baby! are going to find out."
Portia began unpacking her pillowa "Open my window, will you! There! Now, kiss me and .un along to by-by! And forget my nonsense."

And forget my nonsense."

The week in June. And the decision, its week in June. And the decision, its tantly acquiesced in by everybody, was that it was to be as quiet—as strictly a family affail—as possible indeed, the notion of even a simple wedding into the Aldrich family left Portia rather aghast.

But this feeling was largely allayed by Frederica's first call. Being a celebrated beauty and a person of great social consequence, didn't, it appeared, prevent one from being human and simple-mannered and altogether delightful to have about. She was so competent, too, and intelligent (Rose didn't see why Portia should-find anything extraordinary in all this Wasn't she Rodney's sister?) that her conquest of the Stanton family was instantaneous. They didn't suspect that it was deliberate.

Rodney had made his great announcement to her, characteristically, over the felenbane. From his office.

nouncy nad mode his great an-nouncement to ber, characteristically, over the telephone, from his office. "Do you remember asking me, Freddy, two or three weeks ago, who Rosalind Stanton was? Well, she's the girl I'm going to marry."

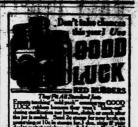
And so, the "real adventure" of marriage begins for Rose Stanton. You'll find the next Installment of extraordinary interest.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

WAS MODEL FOR "PEER GYNT ibsen Inspired in Creating Masterpleo Partly by an Eccentric Young Dane.

There are many models back of "Peer Gynt," and among them a young Dane. Ibsen met the young man fre-quently in Italy. He was a peculiarly conceited and affected young binffe Georg Brandes writes in the Centur, Magazine. He used to tell the Italian girls at Ischia and Capri that his father Magazine. He used to tell the Italias girls at Iachia and Capri that his father, a schoolteacher in reality, was the best friend of the king of Denmark, and that he himself was one of the greatest men in Denmark. To prove this, he often appeared in entire suits of white satin. He celled himself a poet, but could find poetical inspiration only in the wilderness or in desolate, dreary spots. He once went to Crete to write, he said, a great drama of tragedy. He returned, however, without having accomplished his purpose. He avered that he could feel tragic emotion only in the mountains, and lived in self-delusion and illusion.

Some of his characteristics havenseed in "Peer Gynt." Otherwis "Peer Gynt" is supposed to be an in carnation of Norwegian folbies. Peer's lies are not really falsehoods, if this implies the intention to deceive others. They are rather self-deceptions. "Peer Gynt" has something in common with Cervanter "Don Quixote," and is more closely related to Daudet's "Taxtaria."



DR. J. D. KELLOGO BASTI

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DOG FANCIERS FACING RUIN

Dealers in England See Disaster in High Taxes Placed on Animals to Conserve Feed Supply.

Dog fanciers in England, especially the women, say that the new dog taxes are going to kith the besiness they have been carefully building up for years. They do not object to the suggested increase on els licenses, but they fear the big tax on new dogs is going to frightan away all their customers.

There are many British weasen with small incomes living in the country who have invested most of their money in dogs as a business. They were willing to mark time till the end of the war, looking forward to a carival in their business afterward. Trade is of course slack just now, but with no money coming in at all they will be unable to retain their kennels.

One funcier spoke bitterly of the sensational stories told in certain quarters about pampered dogs and the impossible amount of food they were accused of eating.

A Paternal Error.

The young man of age had disobeyed his father and joined the colors preparatory to going to the border. After he had been in camp a month he got a day off to visit home.

"My son," the father greetad him sternly, "I didn't raise you to be a soldier."

The son guined a great rule.

soldier."
The son guiped a great gulp.
"I know you didn't, dad," he replied, "but if you could only ase the way those officers have been man-handling me to correct your mistake, you would kick yourself thoroughly, if you had the slightest filial regard."—Judga.

No Wender.

The cynical person was standing in front of a part of an exhibition of local art talent labeled, "Art Objects."

The native, swelling with pride, awaited the visitor's verifict.

"What do you think of our efforts?"
he asked at last.

"Well," said the cynical one, "I suppose Art does object, and C don't blame her, but there doesn't seem to be any help for it."

Distinction.

"Is that reckiess orator as agitator."

"No. He's messly as irritator."

Washington Evening Star.



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MANY-PEOPLE-REPORT BIG GAINS IN WEIGHT

HEALTH BY TAKING

FICTORES ARE ASTONISHING

of Prominence and Unque led Integrity Tell What Cele-brated Medicine Has Done

for Them.

O his of the most noteworthy fea-end the ese that stands out more prom-mently when any other, perhaps, is the very large namber of well-known men and wessen from all parts of the South who have recently reported astonishing and zapid increases in weight as a re-sult of the me.

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amount medicine has completely re-tored them to health and strength, there every other medicine and the

and my entire system gave About six weeks afterwards I

about.
"I read about so many people get ting relief by taking Taniac and my historical graph of the about the After tak-ling three bottles I began to feel be-for. I have taken several bottles of Taniac soos and I can walk anywhere and sheep like a child. When I took my first dose of Taniac I weighed only were knowled and twenty-two nounds. one hundred and twenty-two pounds.

I now weigh one hundred and sixty-

an actual gain of forty pounds I started on Tanlac." Texas Man Tastifica, ther remarkable case was that he M. Crabtree, a general mer-at Five Mile Station A. Dallas,

Live and Learn. In Precinct 3. Muncle, the registrar sked of a youth: "Do you claim examption and, if so, on what grounds?" have a wife and child, and see way in which I could support them

no way in which I could support them has the army," was the reply, which was noted, and the youth left.

A few minutes later the young man came reading back, all out of breath, waving his card. "Hey, change this mard!" he shouted. "I've just been home, and find I now have two children inatead of one."—Indianapolis Revra.

Geta Hie Boyhood Wish.
When a boy in New York John D.
Brockefeller, Jr., used to drive his pony
to a knoll near Dyckman street and
anjay the view. Often he spoke of a
dastree to own a large streeth of the
memory. Not no long ago he became
owner of 50 acres of it, and he has
damated at to the city as a park. The
land is valued at about \$5,000,000.

Important to Mothers the earthily every bottle of MIA, that famous old-remady ants and children, and sor that it or Confession Cartonia

Takes a Back Seat.

is wath be talks to his wife."

If all of our prayers were aswered

Shere would not be much left for the lim't she?" Flo-"Yes, but she didn't decide until list week."

THOUGANDS OF THIN FRAIL MRS. CHAS. PEDEN HEALTH BY TAKING GAINS 27 POUNDS

AS TWICE EXAMINED AND TOLD OPERATION WOULD BE HER ONLY HOPE.

BE HER ONLY HOPE.

***THAVE must finished my third bot—
I the of Taniac and have gained twenty-seven pounds," was the truly remarkable statement made by Mrs. Charles Peden. residing at 55 Mill street, Huntaville, Ala.

"Whep I commenced taking the medicine," ashe continued, "I only weighed ninety-elght (89) pounds; now I weigh 125 pounds, and never felt better in my life. For years I have suffered with a bad form of stomach trouble, constipation and pains in my side and back. At times the pains took the form of torture, and I was twice examined and each time I was toid that I had appendicits and that an operation would be my only hope.

"I had made all preparations for the operation and called in my sister to tell her good-by, as I did not know whether I would live to see her agains or not. My sister hegged and pleaded with me not to allow thems to cut on me and told me to wait and try a good tonic for awhile. The next day, as I reverned from the consultation room, I hought of what she said, and as I had heard so much about Taniac, I decided to try it and got a bottle."

"Inever returned for the operation but just kept taking the Taniac. Right from the start I began to feel better. The medicine seemed to take hold right at once.

The medicine seemed to take hold right at once.
"I was so happy over the wonderful improvement in my condition that I sent for my neighbors to tell them how much better I felt. I sent and got another bottle of Tanlac, and have just finished taking my third bottle and feel as if I have been made all over again into a new woman.

said: "Yes, sir, it's an actual fact, I have gained twenty-five pounds on

"I have just fluished my second bottle of Tanlac, have guined twenty-five pounds and I feel like a new man."

"I have actually gained thirty-four pomods on three bottles of Tanlac and I now know what it is to enjoy good heasth after suffering for twenty years," said Mr. Crabtree.

"I suffered with caterrh of the stom-ach and Indigestion for twenty years and for eighteen months before I started taking Tanlac, I had to live almost sufferly on rereals. I spent nearly all off one whork year in bed and was unshie to do snything at all and I fell off so weight to 118 pounds.

"After using my third bottle of Tanlac, have gained twenty pends on seven bottles of Tanlac, have gained twenty man," "Twe gained twenty man," in the company for thirty-three years. "Twe gained twenty pounds on seven bottles of Tanlac, having been with the company for thirty-three years." "Twe gained twenty pends on seven bottles of Tanlac, having been with the company for thirty-three years." "Twe gained twenty pends on seven bottles of Tanlac, having been with the company for thirty-three years." "Twe gained twenty height for the pounds." "The gained twenty being the man," is the company for thirty-three years. "Twe gained twenty man," is the pounds of the world with the company for thirty-three years. "The gained twenty pends on seven bottles of Tanlac, having been with the company for thirty-three years." "Twe gained twenty man," is the prince of the world with the company for thirty-three years. "The gained twenty pends on seven bottles of Tanlac, having been with the company for thirty-three years." "The gained twenty pends on seven bottles of Tanlac, having been with the company for thirty-three years." "The gained twenty pends on the company for thirty-three years." "The gained twenty pends on the company for thirty-three years." "The gained twenty pends on the company for thirty-three years." "The gained twenty pends on the company for thirty-three years." The gained twenty pends on the company for thirty-three years. I do the pends of th

Some Grievance!
The railroad official invited the stern titzen to communicate his troubles.

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"I want you to give orders," demanded the visitor, "that the engineer of the express which passes through Eim Grove at about 11:55 be restrained from blowing his whistle on Sunday mornlang."

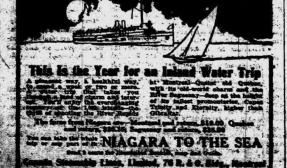
"Impossible!" exploded the official. "What prompts you to make such a ridiculous request?"

"Well, you see," explained the citizen in an undertone, "our pastor preaches until he hears the whistle blow, and that confounded express was twenty minutes late last Sunday,"—Lamb.

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"Do you know anything about gater"
"Only this—that when my busheness
golf is had so is his disposition."



He's the general in command of the first division of American soldiers that has gone to the rescue of heroic France

NOWN to his men variously as "Fighting John," "Kitchener" Pershing and "Black Jack," the Pershing and "Black sman, man who commands the first American division in France is the ideal type of addier. The grim lines of division in France is the ideal type of American soldier. The grim lines of his mouth indicate the qualities which have made his successful in war. The Perahlug antie when it illumines his face hints off those other qualities which have endeared him even to his

Roosevelt.

The ideal American Soldier.

General Pershing began to be the ideal soldier on the day he entered the United States Military academy at West Point. He graduated as senior castet captain, which is the highest rank which can be attained at the academy.

react captain, which is the highest rank which can be strained at the acndemy.

He was immediately appointed second lieutenant in the Sixth cavairy and under Gen. Nelson A. Miles, plungded into the thick of the fighting against the Apaches. He had not been in the saddle a full year when General Miles complimented him in orders for "marching his troop, with pack train, over rough country, 140 miles in 46 hours, bringing in every man and animal in good condition."

In Mexico General Pershing more than lived up to the record of a dashing cavairy leader which he established as a second lieutenant in 1887.

The 'campaigns against Georolmo taught Pershing his first lessons in real war. The kind of fighting he learned from the Apache and Sloux campaigns stood him in good stead when he tackled the Moros. How modern armies fight, or did fight previous to the present, war, he learned in Cuba and as military attache and observer with the Japanese armies in their war against Russia.

In 1889 the young Lieutenant Pershing won commendation area. For

against Russia.

In 1889 the young Lieutenant Pershing won commendation again from General Miles when, as commander of Troop A of the Sixth cavalry, he took ten men, rescued a band of cowboys who had been captured by one hundred hostile Indiana captured. class, and returned with his party to Fort Wingate, without having fixed a shot, lost a single man or killed an Indian. That is typical of the man. He is the true American soldier. He does not kill when he can win with-

out it.

The experience Pershing gained fighting Geronimo and other Apache shiefs caused bim to be sent to the Dakotas in command of the Sloux scouts in the wars against the rebellious Sloux. After this period of fighting he became military instructor in the University of Nebraska, where he took the degree of LLB, and in the early nibeties he was sent to West Point as an instructor.

Point as an instructor.

Valor at El Caney.

When the Spanish-American war began the soung lieutenant became restrict and begged to be sent back to the line. He was assigned to a negro regiment and won commendation in arders for his work at El Caney. A more substantial reward for his valor came, after he was sent to the Philippines, in the form of a captain's commission.

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It was in the Philippines that "Black Jack" Pershing did his greatest work and won glory for himself and the American army. A little more than ten years ago the United States faced a tremendous problem in the Philippines, allocate incements warfare him, existed between Christians and Mealess in the archipeings since Magnitum was alsain during the voyage in which Europeanse fivet circumanujasted the globs. Spaniarda, British and Americans so far had failed to settle the problem. Its entire weight was shift-

CONDENSATIONS

In 1899 he became adjutant general, executive officer of the department of Mindanao and Jolo. In this capacity he studied the Moros and the Moro he studied the Moros and the morporable problem. He tried in every honorable way to conciliate the native chiefs and Judges or dattos, but the Moros would not take the word of a white man. Later they learned that Pershing's

not take the word of a white man. Later they learned that Pershing's word was never broken.

Finally, after studying the question from every possible viewpoint, he decided that the only way to subdue the natiyes was to prosecute a campaign against them. Washington coincided with this view and Pershing went into the jungle.

Every foot of the way, through muddy roads little better than jungle trails, where guns and caissons sometimes sank hub deep and had to be raised by planks and levers; through insect infested forests, in an atmosphere fraught with fever and malaria, he had to fight against crazed Mohammedan warriors, who believed that to die slaying Christians insured them of a life in heaven with a white horse to ride and beautiful hours to wait upon them.

Against odds like this the expedition fought and cut its way to the Lake Lanao country, where the Moros had gathered in force.

At Bayan Captain Pershing gave the rebels their first taste of American aghting. The battle resulted in a brilliant tactical victory for our troops, and the expedition pressed forward.

Destroyed 40 Forts.

The sultun of Macolod, one of the most powerful of the native rulers, refused to surrender. With a battallion of infantry, a squadron of cavairy and a section of guos Fershing moved against him and threatened to demolish his fort unless he gave in.

The sultan was defiant. He dreamed that his stronghold was impregnable. In two days it was a memory and the

tah his fort unless he gave in.

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One after the other 40 Moro forts fell under Pershing's assaults and the island of Mindanao was at peace, two Americans had they sassaults and the island of Mindanao was at peace, two Americans having lost their lives.

Then the Pershing smile succeeded the fighting grimness of his face and the Moros became his friend. They made a datto of him and they submitted to his judgment in their legal disputes, and the United States made him military governor of the department. For this work he was advanced to the grade of brigadier general, although 820 officers had priority over him.

For a time Pershing was relieved of his Philippine duties because of ill health, but the Moros of Jolo continued to make trouble and he was sent back to suidue them as he had the rebels of Mindanao. It was a bigger task, and one the magnitude of which has seldom confronted a regular army officer except is time of actual was.

Pershing picked a command of men every one of whom he knew down to the last private. He loved them all as children and they loved him as "Black lack" and "Fighting John" Pershing. There wasn't a man under him whose face the general didn't know and whom he could not call by name.

The Moros—men, women and children—had taken refuge and fortified themselves in the crater fit took ten years to do it.

There were 000 Moros, everyone of them imbued with the faith that each christian he slew would he his slave him Moros—men, burking under the rim of the big hole in the top of the mountain.

Querrilla Wartars.

Querrilla Warfare.

The addition of a hand of Filipho acouts brought the American forces up to about one thousand men. Every inch at the way from the shore of the island they had to fight against the

Outposts were stabled in the night Outposts were stabled in the night-by naked assages, who wrigghed, through the tail graps without a cound, Pickets and patrolling parties were fallen upon and slain by being-ma-who swung from the branches of tropf-cal trees and palms like panthers, but the releasitiess column cut its way fur-ther and further toward the heart of the Moro stronghold and at last spread in a this circle around the base of the ancient volcano. Several times reconnolizing parties of American troops crawled to the rim of the crater and observed the disposi-



tion and anmbers of the Moros without being seen.

At last General Pershing announced that if the Moros did not surrender within four days he would stown the position. Two days later nitety of the men came down the side of the mountain and surrendered. Hunger had shattered even Moslem fanaticism, and thoughts of heaven hud given away before the pangs of empty stomacha. They were disarrned and set at liberty. The same afternoon 150 more, men and women floth, straggled into camp and gave themselves up. By nightfall almost five hundred of the Moros had throw themselves on the mercy of the Americans.

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At the end of the four days General Pershing ordered an advance. The crater itself was found to be deserted, but a band of sinoer one hundred men had hidden in the jungle. They tried to break through the cordon of troops on the east side of the mountain, and so fleece was the fighting that Captain Barber was wounded by a short fired so close to his body that it burned his clothing.

Those of the band who were not killed were driven back into the crater, and although they attempted several times in the night to break through the line, not a man escaped. All the available troops surrounded the plece of jungle in which the Moros were hiding, and it was only a question of time before they would be aunibiliated.

At this juncture an aged dutto specially the could persuade the rebels to surrender. Always willing to spare bloodshed where it was possible, Pershing told him to do his best, but made it perfectly plain that the surrender must be unconditional.

For two hours the datto paced back and forth in the jungle calling in the

For two hours the datto paced back and forth in the jungle calling in the native dialect to his people. At last they answered and he persunded them they answered and he persuaded them to surrender. Only forty-five wore left. They marched down the mountainside and laid down their arms, several automatic pistols among them, and were sent to Jolo, where they went abourd the cutter Samar and were taken to Zamboarga and spent some time in the Catarian prison.

It broke the back of the Morn power in the Phillippines. The datos never became a menace again.

Became Major General.

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In January, 1916, having endeared pines and Americans in the islands, General Pershing returned to the United States and was placed in command of the Eighth brigade of the regular army, with headquarters at El Pasa. There he remained until the Villa raid on Columbus, N. M., when President Wilson placed him in command of the sying publitive expedition into Mexico. That this expedition did not turn out to be more publitive was not General Pershing was undef orders and the communication with the war department all the time, and the way in which he handled the Mexican problem met with the full approval of President Wilson. Pershing can be a diplomatist well as a soldies.

Consent Pershing rame regard him the most kindly manner. Were he in summand of President troops they would doubtless call him "Papa" Pershing, as they do the great marchal of France, but he is over American boys, and to them there is more andearment in the terms "Black Jack" and "Fighting John."

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LONG FIGHT WAGED BY ANTI-SHOWING RESULTS.

DEATH RATE IS DECREASING

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Show Tuberculosis Ranks Eighth

in List of Death Causes. Deaths due to tuberculosis are on the decrease in Michigan, according to casualty statistic of a life insurance company doing business in this state, these figures showing that tuberculosis comes eight in the list of the causes of deaths and that only 12 of the 214 deaths of Michigan policy holders were attributed to that disease.

"There was a time when tubercu-

"There was a time when tubercu-losis was much further toward the top in Michigan," said an official of the company. "But Michigan has the company. "But Michigan has been taking rapid strides in the last decade in fighting this disease. The work that has been done by the state

Forest Fire Fighters Mergod.

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A large increase in the forest fighting arrangements of the state is forestably the action of the public domain commission in taking over the fire fighting organization of the Northern Forest Protective association.

This association's organization, in existence six years, consists of a trained woods force with headquarters at Marquette. It is now merged with the state fire warden's department.

The resultant combination gives an almost complete patrol north of the straits and a large army of fire wardens in the southern peninsula. The combination of the two was made possible by the 1917 legislature for the increase of the appropriation the commission could use for forest fire figuring.

the head and front of the protective association ever since it was formed becomes assistant to Game and Fire Commissioner John Baird.

Mr. Wyman will have charge of the

men above the straits, working in con-junction with William Pearson, of Boyne Falls, the chief fire warden of

State Fishery Proposed.

Johu Baird, recently appointed state game and fish commissioner, proposes a plan, whereby, it carried out, Michigan citizens can buy whitefish at approximately 10 cents a pound.

Commissioner Baird says many initiand lakes in the state abound with whitefish and other species that cannot be taken with hook and line, yet possess excellent food qualities and are allowed to remain uncaught. Not only is this true, but some species of fish eat amaller try, reducing the supply of fish that can be caught by rod.

"For 30 years we have been planting whitefish fry in inland takes and not taking any therefrom," said Commissioner Baird. "My plan-is to have the public domain commission authorize this department to go into the fishing business: the state to supervise the

business; the state to supervise the work and sell the fish to the public

work and sell the list of case passes at cast.

"The people could buy fish at a cost, way below that of retallers." Net only will the cost of living be reduced, but it would mean a saving in the meat supply."

To Advertise Mishigan

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The executive committee of the Mishigan Tourist & Resort association of Traverse City, plans to raise \$190,000 to advertise Michigan to travelers and tourists throughout the United States. The association has attacted a campaign for funds. It has opened headquarters in the offices of the chamber of comparence of Genet

Color Glam by Heat. A process has been perfected in Frank Cody, Detroit, was slected pre-

Investigation of traight' rates as well as passenger tarifff by the commission annotated by Ger. Heaver seems probable for Steeper believes that a sethactory navity cannot be undertains at the traight situation in feel brought out.



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Many, Declares Writer.

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hold a strong position without strong
opposition. You won't seem right to
any if you don't seem wrong to many,
says the Labor Chronicle.

A useful life gau't be entirely peaceful and carefree.

You must do your duty as you see
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the enemity of your progress. The farther
you go, the wider your range, the more
you increase the points of contact with
which you must reckon, and, therefore, you multiply your battles against
misconception and slander and envy
and malice.

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When the first shipment of fruzea eggs had arrived, their extreme hardness astonished the brokers, and a gentleman calling at a broker's office was amazed to see him taking aim at the wall with an egg.
"What the dickens are you doing?"

"What the dickens are you doing?" he asked.

But the man let drive, the only result being a slight dent in the wall.

The 'thing being explained to him, he took a couple of eggs and pet thess in his trousers pocket, intending to startle his wife with them. Arriving home, he waited till the family were seated at dianer and then banged one of the eggs at the new wallpaper.

But the small quickly faded from his face. The egg had thawed.

Didn't Want a Miss Point

Didn't Wmet a Mine Point.
Willie wis-riding in a signet our
with his mother. In the seat she't of
them was a mea reading in a cuther,
lend voice to a companion the story ifsome boyhood escapada. Willia, twisting around, listened to the recited with
open mouth. The mother, on approaching her destination, reas to get
off the car, taking Willie by the hand,
but Willie would not bridge.
"Why, Willia, what's the marter?"
We must get off here!" exclaimed the
mother.

mother.
"I don't want to get off," cried the

Disagreeshle Festure.
"She has fine eyes and a pretty mouth, but I don't like her some."
"Neither do I—a's into everything."

Enough to Est. outment somp?" Victim - Besses no laking, but I've had my broakfast."



or at noon after which the ig program was given: Song—Choir Reading—Mrs Norris Burrell Selo—Mrs. Howard Lyke Recitation—Mrs. Albert V

les

Plag Drill—Six Boys
Song—Irene Manford
Song by four children
Pantomine of America by Miss ckenbush Eugene Miles Moore

n Shuart of Dixboro, pa

Ramsom-Shuart of Discott, passed away at his home, Tuesday morning, following a stroke of apoplexy.

Perry Crippen of Yphilanti, spent the week-end with Free Fishbeck.

Edward Lyke and family spent Sunday in Northville.

Man Willem Cale is entertaining

Mrs. William Gale is entertaining her sisters, Mrs. Tillie Harmon of Albion, and Mrs. Ella Molnski of Marshall.

went to Los Angeles, California.
From there by the urgent invitation of of her old friend, Mrs. Irene Barren, or a former resident of Newburg, making the trip of 2,000 miles on the ined Pacific ocean to the beautiful Hawaiian Islands, where she served O., as matron in a mission school for girls, until her health failed two years, and, making it necessary to diagonation. She was tenderly cared for by her old friend, Mrs. Barron, and passed the first of June. At the request of the stress wiss Johns her body was cremated in the stress wiss Johns her body was cremated in the stress was tenderly cared for the stress wiss Johns her body was cremated in the stress was tenderly the stress was tenderly cared for by her old friend, Mrs. Barron, and passed in the stress was tenderly cared for by her old friend, Mrs. Barron, and passed in the stress was tenderly cared for by her old friend, Mrs. Barron, and passed in the stress was tenderly cared for by her old friend. Miss Ola Duris of Ashtabula, O. Miss Ola Duris of Asserting at the Nanry home.
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Don't forget the L. A. S. meets at Newburg hall, this Eriday, Panic supper. Everyone walcome.

Quite a number were out last Sunday to hear Rev. King. There will be no services next Sabbath, as our paster is away on his vabation.

About fifty old friends and meinbers of the L. A. S. attended the burial services of Miss Emma Johfs, last Sunday afternoon. The kindly words and prayer by Rev. Irwin King, singing by the Misses Innia and Ada Youngs, and the reading of the poem, "Crossing the Bar," by Mrs. M. Eva Shith made it an impressive and beautiful service in memory of the departed, who by her unselfish life, always working for the best interests of the community in which she lived, endeared herself to a large circle of friends. After the death of her mother a number of years ago, she and her father took up their residence in Detroit, where they remained until Mr. Johns' death a number of years ago. She then went to Los Angeles, California.

From there by the urgent invitation of her old friend. Mrs. Irene Barron.

and Miss Edith Pickett of Ypsilanti

them.

Some of our young people spent
the 4th at Lake Orion, others at
Cass and Straights Lakes, while
some went to Belle lale.

Mrs. William Smith and daughter,
Gladys, spent the Fourth in Ypsianti, Mrs. Smith visiting her sister,
and Gladys attending the Normal

Mrs. F. Wilson, who went to Harpen

bars. It wison, who went to marpet hospital the Fourth, is in a very critical condition, with very little hope of her recovery.

Mrs. George Chilson still continues

the whole frame, strengthening it all the way. The Maxier does not change the Fond Chassis in any way except to remove the Chassis in any way except to remove the rear wheels and the rear spring.

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the first of June. At the request of Miss Johns her body was cremated and the ashes returned here and placed beside the graves of her father and mother. All dread of the distant future, all fears that oppress the day, like mists that oppose the sunlight, have noiselessly passed away. And she is at rest.

Those from away who attended the burial services of Miss Johns were:
and Miss Edith Pickett of Ypsilanti, and Miss Edith Pickett of Ypsilant, also a large number from Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ryder and two sons, Donald Ross and Raymond, Jr., of Chicago, are making a two weeks' visit at the parental home. Mrs. James LeVan returned with

Are You One of Them?
There are a great many people who would be very much benefitted by taking Chamberdain's Tableta for a weak we discretized stemach. Are Mrs. George Chilson still continues by taking Chambarlain's Tableta for very poerly.

We are glad to bear that Mrs. We are glad to bear that Mrs. Floyd Bassett is approved from her than the recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. DeCharmes of Datroit, have moved into their beautiful home on the old Tuttle place.

Saturday, June 23, we started a Clearing Out Sale of all Ladies, Misses' and Children's Spring and Summer Coats, Ladies' and Misses' Suits. A good assortment left and a bargain in every garment. Riggs'.

And the American Stripts, Septiment Stripts, Septim

carly part of last week to visit friends at Flint From there, they proceeded to Leroy in Northern Michigan, where they are at present visiting relatives and friends at their old home.

old home.

Mrs. Henry Door, entertained as guests on the this Allen Curtis, wife and children and Mrs. E. M. Coventill and sen, Emest. of Detroit. H. C. Hayer was a Manchester, Durand and Blissfield on business Tuesder and

Little Evelyn Stanley is slowly convalencing from her recent severe

Plymouth.
Mrs. J. H. Smith and Mr. and Mrs.
Harmon Gale and children spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bird

Red Cross Branch in Plymouth

Officers Have Been Elected and the Local Work of The Great Organization Will Be Taken Up By the Patriotic Men and Women of Plymouth.

Chairman-C. H. Ben Vice Chairman-Mrs. Adelaide Hudd Treasurer—Miss Alice Safford Secretary—Evered Jolliffe

darmon Gale and children spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bird at Plymouth.

Abe VanAken and family of Detroit, visited his mother, Mrs. Mary VanAken, Sunday,

Adelbert Curtis is moving his family to Ypsilanti.

Mrs. J. W. Stevens of Ypsilanti, and little neice, Sabra Ayres, of Jackson, spent a couple of days this week with the former's aumi, Mrs. Louisa Packard.

Glein Whittakar and wife entertained the fermer's uncle, Frank Hollis, and family of Dexter, Sunday.

An ice cream social for the beneft of the minister will be held soon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Cole. Watch for the date.

Mrs. Will Tait spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Glenn Whittaker.

WILLOW CREEK

Elizabed to Im motored to Feature, Sunday, visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Pred Hir's and Mrs. Veyle Becker of the American Service of the Servic

CHURCH NEWS

Rev. Archibold L. Bell, Pastor.
Phone 84W
Morning morship, 10 a. m. Theme
of sermon, "A Practical Lesson."
11:15 a. m., Sunday-school. 6:00 p.
m., Young People's meeting. 7:00
p. m., evening service. Subject of
sermon, "Flight to God." Mid-week
prayer meeting, Thursday evening,
7:00 p. m.
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First Church of Christ, Scientist First Church of Christ, Scientist orner Main and Dodge streets. Sun

corner Main and Dodge streets. Sunday morning service, 10:30 o'clock. Subject, "God."

Sunday-school at 11:30 a.m. Wedneaday evening testimony service, 7:10. Reading room in rear of church, open daily except Sunday, from 2 to 4 p. m. Everyone welcome. A lending library of Christian Science literature is maintained.

St. John's Episcopal Mission H. Midworth, Missioner

work The headquarters of the American Red Cross are in Washington. The Chapters in all other American Red Cross are in Washington. As a strained of the Detroit Chapter, the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heffner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heener and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heener and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heener and Goel Harshbarger took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rittenhouse Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutton and family sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutton, Miss Alice Safford.

Mrs. Ghers Rittenhouse Guy Harshbarger and Douglass Fogarty went to Putin-Bay, Sunday.

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