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Howell—Howell township has voted \$13,000 with which to improve the De troit Lansing highway in this town

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court. St. Louis-The 18-month-old daugh-ter of Mr. and Mra. Frank Onley, of Pleasant Valley, was drowned in a wa-ter tank where she had climbed while at play.

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Oscoda-R. W. Judson, of Buffalo

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East Lansing-Bitght frost and a re-latively new disease known as "mostac," have greatly damaged the bean crop throughout the state. M. A. C. field agents report after a personal inspetiton. Samples submitted to the laboratory here show that much of the seed used last aprime was unfit for

State Units to Be Reorganized

State Units to Be Reorganization of the Michigan troops which make up the National Quard is called for in orders received by Colonel Ambrose C. Peck, of the Thirty-first regiment, from Ma-jor-General Trasker H. Bilss, acting chief of staff. Instead of there being three regi-ments of 2,002 men each, there are to be two regiments of 3,006 each at the start. presence of blight. Growers are cau-tioned not to make this error next

year. Grand Rapids-Declaring that she pounded a man until he was uncon-acious, Under Sheriff Jackson swore to a warrant to the ar-rest of Mrs. William Kulbackus, of Cascade township. Klass Mulder, 70 years old, a neighbor, was the victim. Mulder was watching cows on the roadside, he told the officer, when Mrs. Kulbackus in a rage ordered him away. She knocked him down, he says, and continued to best him. Jackson-Pathfuders' inside club No. 3 has been organized in the state prison. The club was made possible by Capit. Price P. Disque, warden, who told prisoners he will give the argani-tation every encouragement, although he wants it to be conducted entirely by members. The Pathfinders' club originated in Detxoit, where it has con-ducted for the last two years a free class on character building. The club takes up the study of the paychology of master minda. start. If the three regiments are to be made over into two, there will be enough men to fill the quotas, but one section of the order indicates that there is to be an additional regiment formed later, to be known as a train-ing unit. This will mean that there formed later, to be known as a train-ling unit. This will mean that there will be three regiments in a short time so that it is doubtful if any one of the three Michigan regiments is to be split up. The third regiment, however, may never go to France. This point is not made clear in the present orcers. The chief difficulty, according to Col-onel Pack, will be to find the addition-al 1,000 men for each of the regiment. Whether these 3,000 embryo soldlers will come from the drafted army or some other source is not clear. The reorganization calls for compan-les of 250 men each instead of 150. Also, there will be three machine gou companies in each regiment, instead of one, as at present. This is held to man promotions for officers. The changes in the guard are order-ed to take effect when the 'troops are established in the divisional quarter in Waco. ing unit.

of master minds. Jackson-The Hooverized dist which Warden Disque has introduced in Jackson prison is pleasing to the in-mates because they now get three warm meals a day. Formerly the ev-ening meal was served in the cells. Now the men get a hot evening meal in the big dining room. This cuts waste on the daily meals from 1,100 to 1,200 punds. It also increases the efficience in Waco.

#### Draft Troops Hard at Work.

of the men, according to the efficiency of the men, according to the warden The prison is allowed 22½ cents a day for each of the 1,136 prisoners' means Before Michigan's second contin-gent of the national army arrives at Camp Custer, the first 5 per cent now Grayling—Arthur McIntyre and Ran som Burgess, Crawford county's first contribution to new national army Camp Custer, the first 5 per cent now on the reservation and drilling, will have so far advanced they will be per-forming guard duty and other import-ant military details, according to com-manding officers who have had years of experience in training recruits. The first write are calculated work

contribution to new national army, were given a great sendof by citisons of Grayling. Each of the young men was given a \$50 gold piece by the crowd present; besides Raamus Han-son gave each one his check for \$50. They were escorted to the station by Grayling citizens and about 560 achool children headed by the Grayling band. McIntyre was a student at the M. A. C. and Burgess was a meat cutter. Howell--Mowell township has voted

maining oncers who have had years of experience in training recruits. The first units are actively at work, alded by regular army drillmasters who have arrived from the southwest. Several hundred are on the job. They are picked men, with service of from 5 to 18 years' experience. Because of the re-organization of the regular army on the French plan, it is possible alterations will be made in the plans at Camp Custer. A represen-tative of the construction department is now in Washington to take up the matter with the war department. If any changes are made it will be in the construction of additional build-ings rather than remodeling thoses now

sens here to raise \$5,000 for the elec-tric rillway from Lansing has expired and it is probable the road will not be ings rather than remodeling those now in use. A number of new officers quarters will be needed for each regi Grand Rapids -- Grand Rapids is to get the Flettrop Manufacturing com-pany, of Chicago, which has a large ent, as the numerical strength has government contract for propellers for army aircraft. It is expected opera

been nearly doubled. The camp is about 50 per cent fin-ished, but the remainder of the work will progress more rapidly than the be-

and Edward Kastner, of Detroit, who arrived have ia a Curtiss it-relance, made the trip from Detroit to Harbor Beach in two hours, 35 minutes, and it Gecoda in three hours. They were making a trip from Buffalo to Muske-

will progress more rapidly than the her ginning of construction. There are many sore arms because of the administration of typhold pro-hybriaxis and vaccination. The next contingent to come to camp will contain 40 per cent of the first call, abut 14,000, and start Sep-tember 19, taking several days to com-plete encamputent.

#### Discipline Not Enforced Yet.

According to the officers at Camp Custer, special efforts will be made Custer, special efforts will be made to make the men feel at home, and muli the homesick foriod has passed the discipline they will have to un-dergo later will note enforced. It rebunded to another tree, and then yeas no uncommon sight to see an homeranged back to Ole, striking officer rulk into a line of arrivals, him on the side, and besides cutting prans a recruit by the hand with a hearty "Hello, Bill." He had met a tour ribe Doctor Romig fixed up after that he was tulking to a private in the tational army. meeting of that organization. Monroe—After deliberating 10 minu-tes, a jary in the juvenile court brought in a verdict of guilty against Edward Carr, Toledo youth charged with auto speeding on the Diris high-way. Carr was prohibited from driv-ing a machine in Michigan until he is 17 years old. Attorneys for Carr gave notice of appeal to the circuit court. national army.

Mail Must Be Property Addressed. One of the first things the men wave ordered to do when they arrived at Camp Custer was to write home, gr-ing their address, and it will be gr-less for relatives and friends to write until they receive these missives.

at play. Pontiao-Scarcity of school teachers is being acately felt in Oakland coun-ty. Thirteen rural schools reported by Commissioner A. L. Craft, that they are without instructors, and an appeal was sent out to commissioners in oth-searcity is blamed on the cell of mas-to the array with dis scitrastive salar-les piels women in business positions. Rejected Men Must Get Discharge

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The people in the Pomona district, California, who formerly took but one crop from their land, by intensive cul-divation this year. will take from two to three crops before December Now army most det Discharge. New army most at camp Catter who are being discharged on physical grounds will have to go through the pricess of security a distinged before they can be retarned to critika inte.

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Viously unheard of acreage in Alaska Bear Upon Him. Five years ago while returning to hi-ranch from a trading visit to Seward Ole unexpectedly came upon a brown bear and her cub at a turn of the trai-on Resurrection riter and, being wise to the general babits of brown bears, knew it was folly to rue, partic-ularly as he hnd a heavy pack upon his back. As something just had to bears a for the time some labels of both Eyes accurately fitted with Glasses. rices Reasonable. Give as a trial. fibe opposite D. D. R. Waiting sloom, Ply a (11, hich.

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Physician & Surgeon, his back. As something just had to happen to Ole it shows lack of both understanding and imagination on the CHAILE OVER RAUCH'S STOLE Pluss: Office 32-97. Mandanas a-87 Primitive Decorations. Townsend, an early Western trav-eler, tells that one day he met should a hundred Indians of the Sac tribe. They were dreamed and decorated in the true primitive style, their heads shaved closely, and painted vith aiter-nate stripes of flery red and decor-black, leaving only the long scalping toft, in which was interwoven a guan-tit, of elk bair and engle's feathers. Each man was furnished with a good blanket, and some had an underdreas of calleo, but the greater number were entirely naked to the waist. The faces and bodies of the men were, shoust without an exception, functistically painted, the predominant color being deep red, with occasionally a few stripes of duil clay while sround the cree and mouth. The square, of which there were about twenty, were dreased very much like the men, and at a Hitle distance could inardly be distinguished from them. Among them was an old, superannunder crose, who, soon after her arrivul, had been presented with a broken unbreita. The only use that abe made of it was to wheal base, string them on a piece of with which she deliberately cut a sitt of an inch in length along the upper im of her ear, and insert them in it. -Youth's Companion. Phone: Office Minife Mentilen as smith neighbors his action in hurling at the mothe



# Came Upon a Brown Bear and Her

Cub. bear the bundle of papers he was car-rying in his hand. Ole morely beat the bear in the start of the affair by a shude, for, according to his own vis-ion, the bear was upon him before his arm was lowered from the throw. Some time later Harry Hoben and Jim Davis came along the trail and were greatly surprised when the final-by discovered that Ole's heart was still beating, and more surprised an bour later when he regulated consciousness. These two good Samaritans rigged up a kind of litter and packed Ole into Seward to Doctor Romig's office. Doc-tor Romig was not surprised at Ole's arrival; never is save when Ole ar-rives intact. Migratory Perplexities of the Ricebird. The boholiak, or ricebird, is a com-mon songster in the eastern regions of the country. It winters in Central America and the West Indies. Up to a short time ago the bird was exclud-ed from the Western states because, being a frequenter of damp meadows, it could not recess in irrigation extended the bobolink's area of hab. itso. We now find the ricebird simont close to the Pacific Carlously enough. the return journey from its winter quarters follows the old route, L e. the Enstern states, the birds having evidently not yet learned a short cut

Alson allog, and ter when he rega. These two good Samar. A kind of litter and packes. Severat to Doctor Romig's office. Tor Romig was not surprised at Ole's arrival: never is sawe when Ole ar rives intact. Possibly the most peculiar of the incourserable accidents which have be to the nanch of Erick Lucas. Lucas was on the job in pursuance of a work. Sep-com-Lucas, when he sank his doub bitted are in a spruce log in an effort to split it. The log did not spit and the handle was nucleasin removing it. Whereupon Ole picked up a club to the sand to the aide of an adjacent tree. \* to another tree, and the are gianed ""to another tree, and the are jianed ""to another tree, and the argin source out of their mouths and ""to another tree, and the arge index the drag ""to another tree, and the arge index the drag ""to another tree, and the arge index the drag ""to another tree, and the arge index the ange the ""to another tree, and the arge index the ange index the side of an adjacent tree. "to back to Ole, striking ""do me of those " up after" Lion back to Ole, striking ""do me of those " up after" Lion back to Ole, striking " a one of those " up after" Lion back to Ole, striking " a one of those " up after" Lion back to ole, striking " a one of those " up after" Lion back to ole, striking " a one of those " up after" Lion back to ole, striking " a one of those " up after" Lion back to ole, striking " a one of those " up after" Lion back to ole, striking " a one of those " up after" Lion back to ole, striking " a one of those " up after" Lion back to ole, striking " a one of those " up after" Lion back to strike the argo is sugar is over. Cor-les is as diagreeable as sugar, is ad thin back to back as the strike the argo is as the argo is as the Lion back to back as the argo is as the argo is as the argo is as the argo is as the Lion back to back as the argo is as the argo is as the argo is as the argo is as the lion back to back as the argo is as the

Two Killed in Fight Over Eight Centa. Philadeiphia.—Following a dispute over 8 cents, William Wassebeck and Jarome Bhark were killed by Frank Lattario, The men had their shoes shined in Lattarios, shop and offered for payment tickets they had pur-chased at the six fors-quarter rate. Recently the price of shines had been increased.

Emeraid is Ancient Jewel. The emeraid han been known slace early times, both is Enrope and in ex-tractive color and rarity have endowed it with the highest track and a warded to be determined and the state of the particularized somewhat on its prop-erties and supposed medicinal visions; and was even shared enough to the spect its identify with the much mass common beryt, although eighteen em-turies singsod before this supplotes was verified by advantific need.

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Preliminary returns for 106 of the 186 large railroads of the country, made public at Washington by the in-terstate commerce commission, indi-cate that the July revenues will exceed those of June, which established a new high record. The 106 roads reported net revenues of \$63,308,105. A targe party of American college men has begun a course of training at Cambridge. England, for the aviation

The fact of the National army went to mifform on Wedsesday. Into 14 means powerd groups of ro-man, the farst 5 per cest quota of the strange of civilian clothes and miffed with khaki uniform, army a droug taggings, blankets, rife, am-miffed belt and other accoutraments a middler. Training started at once. The government at Washington took drastic measures to end the anti-war propaganda and activities conducted in the name of the Industrialt Workers of the World, the Socialist party and other organizations throughout the United States. United States mar-shals in many cities descended upon local headquarters of the Industrial Workers of the World and selzed books and other documents. than 13,900 officers in the

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window than 10,000 outers in the y medical corps, as announced by war department at Washington, it dioved the officer personnel when corps is brought to full strength include 24,000 men.

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meral Pershing has arrived at his headquarters in France, where his had preceded him several days where the Franch government had over quarters for the Ameri-occupancy.

#### Domestic

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Two men were killed and four were wanneled in a gun fight near Giencoe, Man, when men reputed to be mem-bern of the Industrial Workers of the Wulk attempted to hold up harvest hands. The dead men are Charles Bunkars, a harvester of Lakeville, and an indentified I. W. W.

contraction who joins the army not entitled to further congressions pay. Sergeant at Arms Gordon on the of attorneys, has so decided in ntative LaGuardia of Representative LaGuaroia York, who joined the Signal

re. Aane D. Chisholm, Huntingdon, weman's party picket, has had and of prison life at Occoquan. repeated, promised Judge Pugh Wanhington she wouldn't picket and was forgiren. Then she a home with her husband, William Chisholm, after giving a peace

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el Gompers, president of the in Federation of Labor and a of the American Alliance for a of the American Alliance for and Democracy, outlined the of the organization at Minne-Minn., as the assembling for port of the government of "all rul and material power of the s class of the antion."

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General General, commander of the Watervillet arseast, assounced at Troy, W. Z. Mat the war department had sp-perimed St000400 for extension of a planet and hashialton of new ma-dancer to meet war demands.

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anys across the Atlantic and been adopted and since the Westwego and the other merchant craft which were the objects of the submarines' attack were bound for Europe, it is regarded as more than probable that American warships guarded the merchant ships on the was secons President Wilson expressed his in-terest in the equal suffrage campaign in Muine and urged all Democrats to support the cause at the special state as more than product the merchant ships on the way across. American warships have all been equipped with depth hows for fighting submarines. This weapon has been highly perfected by American ordnance experts. Although two American steamers were lost in the engagement, navy de-partment officials say that the outcome was a victory for the American naval forces. They pointed out that the U-boats lawnched a mass attack against the merchantmen, each submarine com-mander choosing his mark. After the attack, the U-boats probably fied in all haste, before the naval convoy got into action.

election next Monday, in a letter re-ceived at Bangor, Me., by Mrs. Debo-rah Knox Livingstone, chairman of the Maine suffrage campaign committee. Washington

The story of a concerted attack by serve German submarines upon a field of 22 shield unerchantonen steaming vertices and the state of the state is versus which arrived at an Ameri-can gert. Four of the merchantmen ware such by German toppeloes and theme of the serven submarines were de-virants. The ideome tax section of the \$2. 500,000.000 war revenue bill-the sec-ond largest and most important of the measure-virtually was disposed of by the secale at Washington in the adop-tion of the provisions as drafted by the finince committee to raise \$42, 200,000 more revenue from incomes, including \$48,2000,000 from individuals and \$380,000,000 from corporations. Pteliminary returns for 106 of the The great was credit bill authoriz-ing 301.555,045,460 in bonds and certifi-cuted passed the knuss at Wonshington unamimonaty. Action by the scenate as soon as the pendlag war tax bill is disposed of is plasmed by administra-tion feedbox

got into action Loss of one German submarine would be a much heavier blow to Ger-many than the destruction of two merchantmen is to the United States, it was pointed out.

> DETROIT BOYS TO BE HONORED Big Celebration and Parade Planned for Draft Soldiers.

> > formal "good bye, good luck and God bless you!" to 5,000 of its soldier boys

## European War News

A brilliant Italian victory over a strong force of rehels commanded by Turkish officers in Tripoli was an-nounced by the minister of the colo-nies at Rome. . . .

More than 7,500 prisoners have so far been taken by the Germans in the Rign offensive, army headquarters an-nonneed at Berlin. Guns to the num-ber of 180 have been captured. The Russians are still hastily retreating.

It is reported to London from Het-singfors, Finland, that a German fleet has been observed at the entrance to the Guif of Finland. It is supposed, adds the dispnich, that the fleet is pre-paring for an attack on Reval and Kronstadt, the Russian navai base.

During the last two days the Riga front has been broken on a width of 40 miles. Throughout the day the Germans energetically pursued their offensive, particularly north of Uz-kull, in order to cut the Riga-Vennen

How nearly 100 seamen, destitute victime of submarine sinkings, are Hv-ing on the beach near Amsterdam. Holland, making a living the best way they can, was told at an Atlantic port by James Potter of Malden, Mass, a

member of the crew of the Norwegian steamer Kongali.

The first refugees from Riga arriv-ing at Petrograd gave a dramatic de-acription of their last hours in the city before the German occupation. The first shells caused numerous fires and spread clouds of sufficient gamma. The people rushed into the streets and thousands were killed.

Only three Italian ships were sunk during the week ending September 2, it is officially announced.

Public indignation is at fever hea

Proble indigation is at fever heat in Argentine over the disclosure of the Washington state department that the Swedish legation had forwarded Ger-man U-boat messages, directing that Argentine ships were to be "sunk with-out any traces" being ieft. The Argen-tine press is clamoring for the rupture of relations with Germany.

. . . According to a Vienna press dispatch to Amsterdam Emperor Charles has commuted to 18 years' penal servitude the death sentence of Dr. Friedrich Adler, for the assussination of Pre-mier Stuergkh at Vienna last October.

as dry sensel of Cleveland, O. Trance insists that Almos-Lorraine is not a subject for diplomatic discus-tion, "declared Frankit, with the working of the the working of the are in the character of replacities."

Detroit—Hardy veterans of the Flemish trenches will march down Woodward avenue to martial music on the afternoon of September 13. when Detroit, as a city, will give its

who will leave next day for Camp Cus ter. The afternoon of Tuesday, Septem-

The atternoon of Tuesday, Septem-ber 18, will be declared a civic holiday. A. A Templeton, president of the De-troit Board of Commerce, has asked every manufacturer and merchant in the city to allow time off for their em-ployes that they may either partici-pate in the demonstration or lend an-thuslasm along the side lines. Arrangements are made to have avi-ators from ML. Clemens fly across the city during the parade and, circling over Woodward avenue, drop paper bomba containing messages of cheer to Canadian and American troops aike. During the parade a salute of 100 hombs will be fired from the bal-comy of the city hall and along the line of march.

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**Riga** Front.

London-The Russian troops on the Riga front apparently are still imped-ing the Germans in their attempts at further advances into Russia. In the south, along the Bukowins frontier, as in lower Rumania, where they are op-erating in conjunction with the Ru-manians, they have taken the offensive and won witchries over the Teutonie allies.

Around Verdun, the fighting between the French and the Germans has died the French and the Germana has died down to intermittent artillery duels, the Germans having ceased their vio-lent counter-attacks to regain lost

Jost Counterstants to tomat a positions. In Champagne there has been a re-samption of somewhat violent opera-tions, in which General Petain's forces

D BBCCARRO om the Belgian coast well down From the Belgian coast well down into Finders, the artillery duels con-fine of a most violent nature, but with Field Marshal Haig's guns apparently doing the major portion of the work. Aside from the usual trench raiding

operations, however, the infantry is still keeping to the trenches.

Boy Missing Two Months. Bay City-A reward of \$100 has been öffered for information which will lead to the finding of Charles Gaud-read, 15 years old, who left home two months ago after accidentally shoot-ing a playmate in the log.

# Blight Hits Boy Scout Farm.

Manistee-The Boy Scout 75-acre farm here has been damaged consider ably by blight. Ship Crews Help Red Cross.

Algonac-Capt. A. P. Stewart and crew of the steamer Charles O. Jen-idas donated \$30, Capt. Winslow Rab-dall and crew of the steamer. Argo gave \$25 and Capt. W. R. Warner and crew of the steamer Dongians Hough-tonidenated \$71 for the local Red Creat



In giving the soldier his medal it was ordered set down in the records that the reason for the gift was "most con-spicoous gallantry in action." The Twenty-third infantry went into a fight at LaPaz, Luzon, Philippine Is-



Woman's Bluff Was Good, but It Failed to Work

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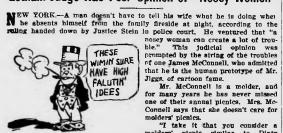
Prisoner in County Jail Lifts Voice in Song

CHICAGO.—There is a mysterious baritone in the county jail. This gentle-man song bird has made considerable of a hit on the aherin's circuit, indging by the thunderous applause that greeted his efforts. Those having

If man song bird has made considerable of a hit on the sheriff's circuit, fording by the thunderous applause that greeted bis efforts. Those having choice reservations in the cell blocks cheered bastly and clapped their mands. The haritone successed in at the circuit and an appeciative sudlence on the outside, too. Traffic was blocked in the street, while the haritone went through his repertoire. But there's a mystery about it. As investigator rushed into the jail to term what prisoner possessed such an expulsite voice. "There's been no singlin' goin' on in here," wurdharded one of the deputies. "We don't silow no singling in the jail." "Strange," murmured the investigator. "There certainly was someone what prisone here of the street he noted another crowd had collected. Sure enough, the baritone was singing, his voice finating out on the mystery. He deputed. Us on the street he noted another crowd had collected. Sure enough, the baritone was singing a song about mother. Again it was furlously applauded by jail immates and persons on the outside. This time the investigator rushed back into the jail, determined to fathom the mystery. He waiked through the corridors outside the cell block, demanding the same of the singer. But the jail immates merely laughed and said they didi't know anything about it.

e mysterious baritone manages to keep his identity a secret and no ows how long his engagement will last.

# Gotham Judge Has Poor Opinion of "Nosey Women"



Connell says that she doesn't care for molders' picates. "I take it that you consider a molders' picates. "I take it that you consider a molders' picate. similar to Dinty Moore's place as far as your husband is concerned?" fougired Justice Stein. "Exactly," said Mrs. McConnell formly, stating that she had spent the last seven years of her life "trying to bring Mr. McConnell to realize his drites as a husband." Mr. McConnell was not in court on a charge brought against him by his wife, but he appeared as a witness for his sister, Mrs. Lize! Zang, who came to visit him several days sgo. He had not seen his sister before in 15 years, and according to the testimony was very zealous in "showing his sister a good time."

d time." When Mrs. McConnell expressed her determination not to attend the iders' picnic, Mr. McConnell said that he would take his sister and two ghters. The party arrived home at 1 a. m. Mrs. McConnell stated that she took her hushand's pocketbook and left house, going to relatives "for a short time." She stated that when she ughter

house, going to relative a "for a short time." She stated that when ahe rned, Mrs. Zang attempted to put her out of her home. Justice Stein stated that he thought poor judgment had been shown by parties concerned, and told them to return home and "fix matters up." all parties

#### Rod Not Spared on Seven Detroit Boy Brigands

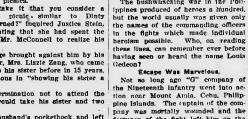
DETROIT.-There are seven small boys in Highland Park who disagree most violently with the words of ancient Solordan in that "spare the rod and spoll the child" verse of Scripture. They were not spolled the other merning and it is to be believed that YOU WILL STEAL-

merning and it is to be believed that hunching from the pantry shelf will be a popular pastime with the suffer-ing seven for some days to come. In addition they suffered that spony of hoyhood's shame, a licking in the presence of grinning grown-ups used still further horror, the grown-ups were their sworn enemies, the police. The seven had been caught red-handed robbing a store and arrested. Ghief Seymour had them rounded up in the station and their mothers

up in the station and their mothers were sent for. When a long, black and supple strap appeared in the chief's hands the boys gazed despairingly at one another. The strap was turned over to the mothers and the chief said merely "go shëad." At every door of the room a tail policeman stood, the windows were too high jo jump from. Despair, a moment's silence and there rose a walling and a dull thudding sound. Some minutes later seven tear-stained faces were lifted to the sound of the chief's voice and seven pain-racked small boys gave solema promise never, never to do it again. And after that—oh, shades of justice—the mothers were heard to say, "You just wait till I get yeu home."

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MUCH IN LITTLE A new telephone receiver is so small that it can be inserted into the ear instead of being held scalant it. Efforts are being made in China to revise the ancient Chinese art of parts that pinch fingers remain. It is reported that an attractive market for safe cubinets and steel office fruiture could be created in New Zealand by educational adver-tants. The saviars banks of the state of Chilfornin co-call departing sumounfing \$400,13313, which gives everyon to the state, man, woman and child, \$500,13313, which gives everyon to the state, man, woman and child, \$500,1331, which gives everyon to the state, man, woman and child, \$500,1331, which shows and child, \$500,1331, which gives everyon to the state, man, woman and child, \$500,1331, which shows and child, \$500,1331, which shows are shown and child, \$500,1331, which shown are shown and child, \$500,1331, which shown are s



**Bacape Was Marvelous.** Not so long ago "G" company of the Nineteenth infantry went into ac-tion near Mount Amia, Cebu, Philip-pine Islands. The capital of the com-pany was mortally wounded and the fortunes of the fight left him on the field defended only by Frivate Louis Gedeon. A force of the enemy ad-vanced to give the capitaln list denth stroke, but the private soldier folthful to his duty and to his officer faced the oncoming band, as army record hath it. "single handed and alone." Although exposed to a concentrated fire, Gedeon by his norrelous markmanship, aided

materially by his coolness in the pres-ence of what seemed certain death, kept the enemy back. Private Gedeon might have escaped.

# BOYS ARE TAUGHT FARMING

and Living Like Soldiers ng Results in North Da-lesta Fargo, N. D .--- When the boys of Ad-

ams county rished to learn the learn of "botter thiming" they were taken to a nearby river where cump was pitched, For a prack the bays led a military its, news by busic call and relied into her bisakots at the bound of taps.

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Accorded Same Recognition as Regulars.

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How Some Enlisted Men in the United States Army Won Medals for Valor.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

By EDWARD B. CLARK. Washington.—Young Americans who have been selected for service in the new National army should know that the same recognition for individual acts of personal gallantry in the field will be accorded them under the law that is now given to officers and men of the regular service. There are enlisted men in the serv-ice today who have woon medals of honor for conspicuous personal gal-lantry in the field, and it can be said that the possession of one of these metal tributes to courage is prized above all things else that the govern-ment can bestow. By the time that the new American army troops in any numbers strike the Germans in France, it is probable that congress will have made some changes in the laws governing the giv-ing of certificates of merit and medals of bonor for high acts of courage on the field of battle. There is a law governing in the mat-ter today, but it is said that army of-ficers believe it to be hedged in with so many requirements that some men who describe the of the bighest in rewards. The changes which prob-ably are to be made will in no way ald the undeserving to secure prizes whose conduct is of the bighest in face of great danger. Young men who are shound to enter the trailong camps should know that in this matter of rect and specing accepted invitation for the enemy to concentrate its free upon him. Shelton went on with the shots playing shout him, picked up the wounded man and corried him back along a path of fire until he was safe within the lines. Had a Boldler's Soul. Augustus Walley of the Tenth cav. Ary was a cook. He was connected with Troop E of the Tenth. Augustus Walley, cook, had a soldler's Soul. In the track a few bundred feet shead of the summer of 1881, Troop E was in the field in pursuit of bostile Apache Indians. The command arrived at the Cochilo Negro mountains, New Mexi-co, and ran iato a inrige hand of the bostiles. A sergeant of the troop was at the base of a rock, which tuckily the the base of a rock, which tuckily the sergeant was left where he fell. Walley, cook saw that while the two stood and gazed at the sp-protected him from further fire. The heavy train was moving up the bill, and frearing an attack if the injured therm. Jonson stopped the time, what heavy the sergeant was left where he fell. Walley, the cook, saw that while the the data the the own further fire. Walley, the cook, saw that while the stricken "moncom" temporarily was

afe because of the meter of the rock, be know that if the indians moved to either finak they evald pick off the wounded man with their rifles, and so Cook Walley charged across the open without walting any word of ferce fire to the side of the sergeant, picked him up, brought him back and dropped him inside the lines. For that action congress gave this cook whose spirit was that of a soldier a medal of honor, for he had upheld the best havery traditions of the Amet-con army. india. A solder of the commond wan wounded and left on the field. The spot where the infantryman fell was commanded by the rifles of the enemy. can army. commanded by the rifles of the enemy. Private Shelton saw the plight of this commade, and without waiting for or-ders be advanced alone directly into the open, his appearance being a di-rect and speedily accepted invitation for the enemy to concentrate its fire upon him. Shelton went on with the shots playing shout him, picked up the wounded man and corried him back along a path of fire until he was safe within the lines. Hed a Soldier's Soul. TRAIN STALLED BY BEARS Held Up in Pennsylvania Woods for Half Hour by Bruins—Engi-neer Has Scare.

offered their services. A fifth son, Wallace Cook, aged fourteen years, is

# WHOLE FAMILIES ENLIST FOR WAR

# All Sons of These American Par-ents Serve With the Colors. ELDERS DOING THEIR SHARE Mother Gives Four Sons to Army Then Offers Herself to Red Cross and Spartan Sacrifice. which are intended to go only to those whose conduct is of the highest in face of great danger. Young men who are about to enter the training Camps should know that in this matter of recognition for courage, they will be on the same footing with commis-sioned officers. Goliantry in man, not valuatry in rank, is the thing recoggallantry in rank, is the thing recog-nized. How Medals Have Been Won.

Offers Herself to Red Cross and Is Accepted—Patriotic Women Give All.

nized. How Medais Have Been Won. It is possible that men selected for service in the new Natior all army, and perhaps others, may be interested to learn how a few of the many enlisted men in the United States army have carried their medais "for valor." When Custer's expedition struck in-to the Sloux country in 1878, the com-manding officer ordered Major Reno with his squadron of the Seventh to make the detour to the right. Custer then rode into the valley, where with his command he met his denth. Reno striking to the right met a huge force of the Sloux and in a bitter battle which followed he lost many men. While this engagement was at its Savannsh, Ga.-After contributing her share to the millitary establish-ment of the United States and doing her full part in the Liberty bond pur-chases and contributing to the Red Cross fund, Savannah now offers the country two families of four sons each, all of whom are serving with the colors.

all of whom are serving with the colors. Bernard L. McDonald of the city health department, past sixty years of age, towers above all bis sons. He is the father of 24 feet of men in Bat-tery A, Chatham artillery. His four "hoys" are Bill, Bob. Alex and Bee-Bee McDonald. Each is nore than six feet in beight and strong in pro-portion. They are all good soldiers. All four are noncommissioned officers. Bob is the youngest and the short-While this engagement was at its height, a pack mule carrying a con-siderable part of the carbine ammunition of the troopers broke away and galloped toward the Indians. An enlisted man named Hanley knew what Boh is the youngest and the short-est, being a scant six feet. Bill, next the loss of amnunition meant and he left his troop and circling round to the right he mannged to capture the nucle at a point directly in front of the

GREETS AMERICANS IN PARIS





Hopkinsville, Ky.--Vego E. Barnes is back from Buffalo, where he went to see a certain man and met him on the street. "Ilow are you, Orville?" said Mr. Barnes, extending his hand. The Buffalo man, with the natural suspic-lon of an Easterner meeting a strang-er, hesitated. "Your face is familin," he said: "I'm sure I've seen it before, hut who are you?" "Merely your brother," Vego exoluted. It was the first time they had met in twelve years kept the enemy back. Private Gedeon might have escaped. He could have silpped into a raviae and have joined the main hody Princess Murat, formerly Miss Hei-troops. In fact, it is said that the stricken officer, knowing that his own wannd was fatal, ordered Gedeon the private soldlers in surver was to kneel by his officer is relictual relations hetween this coun-tertion. Gedeon's escape that day was as marvelous as anything ever set down in the pages of fiction. He held his city for the receiption of Americans own and help came before the pri-rate's wounded charge field. The offi-ret whom the private had saved from the knives and the builtes of the en-my breathed his last, surrounded by the men of his command. Congress Moral Lis went of the book was a private the George M. Shelton, who was a private of George M. Shelton, who was a private of Lownay, Twenty-third infantry.

The day was given over to lectures and demonstrations on how large and better crops could be raised. The directors of the camp asserted that they had more success with the boys this year than last, when the arming course was conducted in the choolhouse at the county seat.

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And They Never Gossip, Hobbs—I understand you are living next to the context out your way. How do you like lif Dobbs—First rate. Good neighborn, Quiet and pencishle-And they, haves? borrowed a thing from us since ways



FOUR ENGINES CRASH HEAD-ON IN FOG

COLLISION BETWEEN FOUR BIG LOCOMOTIVES

View of remarkable accident on Southern Pacific line showing the buge agines and the block, through which both trains parsed within a period a approximately five seconds. The collision is believed to be without precedent

HARD WORK AHEAD memorable second battle of Tpres with the first use of gas by the Ger

Works Under Ypres' Fire. The battle was not over when the sapper's company moved up near Ypres. They laid out the material for Men Build Railroads and Dugouts While Under Terrific

Fire of Guns.

TROOPS PUT DOWNSTEEL ROAD

**Diary of Wounded Sapper Furnish** Interesting Reading, Because It Tells So Much Without Any Attempt at Flourish.

sapper's company moved up near Ypres. They hold out the material for yome work allotted to the platoon to which he belonged. Following this, they commonced making formation for the roads. They completed the task as for as construction work was con-cerned during May. Then followed a move nearer to Ypres. "Hore we were instructed to make sufficient dugouts to shelter the whole of the company in the event of the company in the event of the neary's shell fire. When the forma-tion took us nearly to Ypres the shell fire began to get very dangeroan. The shells usually came over just after we had a visit from eneary siteraft." In the month of August there was another move, "and here for a little while we were occupied with roats marches and daily driks and other odd jobs. Then we were taken out to cer-ting to construct a light railyng near a village, the buildings and soi-tages of which were a mass of rains by the eneary shells. Our platoon com-monced the construction of this line, and were an arrised. Reached by Shell Fira. "Our job was situated in a spot where people were living within a mike His company had been laying a line over what some time ago was "no man's land." The British infantry had moved forward and the guus, quick-firing and heavy, had followed up. Be-hind them again came railway troopa, putting down the steel road to facili-tate the feeding of the fighting troops. This sapper had jumped into an old German trench and had landed on a elichtiv covered hand strenade, writes slightly covered hand grenade, writes Victor MacLure in Chicago Dally News. The grenade exploded, and lamed him, with the result that after a smooth journey to England he lay in hed in a London hospital. "Our job was situated in a spot where people were living within a mile of the trenches. I do not think that

will accompany their battery to France. Spartan Sacrifice. The story of Mrs. A. W. Cook is that of Spartan sucrifice. Mrs. Cook hus given four sons to her country, and she is proud, not sad, at this op-portunity for service, even though she is dependent upon them for her sup-port. The sons runce in are from seventeen to twenty-five. They are Hurley. Frank, Le Roy and Culhoun Cook, all of whom are at the training camp at Fort McPitterson. Frank and Hurley are privates in the First Georgia infantry and Le Roy and Cal-houn are enlisted men in Eastery A. Chathsan artillery. Scarcely had the call to the colors been mude when the four elder sons offered their services. A fifth son, He was a splendid type of sapper keen on his work, proud of the achieve ments of his fellows in France, glad that he had helped and conscious of the value of the railways haid by the that he had helped and conscious of the value of the raliways loid by the plate-laying companies to the fighting men proper. He had been in France for 28 months, unbroken except for two short leaves in England, and dar-ing that time he had kent a diary. It is good reading, this sapper's diary. It is good reading, this sapper's diary. It shows more than would a more schol-arly report just how much had been accomplished behind the lines in France. It is written by a man who is work said who apparently is always eager that that to which be sets his hand should he done in rec-ord time and in workmanike fashion. Prepared for His Work. He came to the army, as do so many of the sappers in the new army, with his trade at his fingers' ends, and more than half his training done. The work he did in France was not new to him. The conditions were different—much of the work was done within ronge of the enemy's guns. Unlike most of us, whom the war found unprepared, his work was ready for him and he knew how to carry it out. He spent a short itm do the work to fail the the work he did in the leave head head it rade-how to fail into line at the enger for the time to come when he, too, may serve. Mrs. Cook says she hopes to be able to get along very well willout her hoys during their absence.

At any rate, she is happy to make this sacrifice for the sake of her country. She has offered her personal services to the Savanneh branch of the Amerto the Savanne'h hranch of the Amer-icau Red Cross. Another noteworthy example of Georgia patriotism is that of Mrs. Es-ther Gaddis of Atlanto, who, after giv-ing three sons to the colors and her daughter to the Red Cross. Is prepar-ing herself to go to the Charleston (S. C.) navy yard to ruh a sewing ma-chine for Uncle Sam. Mrs. Caddis is nearly sixy. Offers Herself. Offers Herself. Several weeks ago her youngest son every supper must learn beside his trade-how to fail into line at the word of command, when to turn and how to bandle his rifle. Because the now to mindle in the because the corps of royal explacers is popularly supposed to be noncombintant—a mile-take, be it said—there is hardly any branch of the service where infautry drill is so carefully instilled into the man

Sapper Blank's company arrived in Sapper Biank's company arrive ... France in the early days of the war and within a day of landing on French soll had started work "on a big ord-nance yard. The company was there about ten weeks, and there we were joined by ofter R. E.'s." Major Liked the Work. The major addressed the men and

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joined by other R. E.'s." Major Liked the Work. The major addressed the mork. The major addressed the men and said how splendidly they had done the joh nitrusted to them, and how much he appreciated the way in which it was carried out. "I am proud of you, and am very grateful to you all'" he said. "You are a credit to the corps to which you belong and to the officers of your com-many. Go on, men. Do as you have been doing, and always try to bear in mind that no joh is heneath you. You are doing your bit by this platelaying and your work is just as important as filling a cannon or firing in the trenches." The diary next records a route march in a way that reminds one of Peps. The company had moved to souther place for a rest. "We went for a route march to some woods adjoining the town; we had a leasant time nicking nithen primoves etc. LOWER EXPENSE OF HAULING Trucks Are Being Leed to Nove Evaluat in Antofagasta Cost of

Women on Street Cars. Women conductors on street cars in the near future was predicted by trac-tion employers, members of the Penn-sylvania Stabs Ballyoad association, at Updir bemfaanufil meeting.

Dog Gave Life for Master, Logan, Ia.-At the home of Sidney

usual intelligence had to be shot be cause of unmistakable infection,

er Till Explanation is Made.

Chains 75-Pound Catfish. Arkainsus City, Ark.—Unable to pull a Tspound instille from the Arkainsus River dam, Blonker Allen, in Arkan-been there.

where people were iving within a mile of the trenches. I do not thick that I have seen dwelling houses occupied so near the firing line as at that poist. Both plotoons were subjected to rike and shell for at intervals. On one er two occasions we had to abandon work and go back to the train. Our duries in this locality were particularly dan-gerung, awing to the fact that we were practically surrounded by batteries of our own artillery and the energy were continually sending over shells to put these batteries out of action. During the months we were there our officers, Coptain — and Licerensat —, carried out their duries in a very Contain — and Lieutenaut — , corrido out their duties in a very praiseworthy manner and were very keen on the welfare of the men."

keen on the welfare of the norm." Sapper Bislak then records a narrow escupe on the last day of this job. "It was about the nearest shawe I ever es-over fare or six six-inch shrapped shells, two of which burst about five yards above my head. I was scated with six others, having lanch. The shells came over in outch specession all around

above mysica nors: about ive yindis above my head. I was acated with six others, having junch. The shells came over in quick succession all around ms and we considered ourselves very lucky when we gathered our with in-gether and found that none of us was any the worke for it." More work in different places is do-scribed in detail, which brings the diary up to Christmas, 1915. "The officers of the company did their best to make Christmas as plas-nat as possible for us and the occu-pants of each living was were provided with an equal share of good titings by their generosity." The captain made a Christmas speech to the mea and the diarist records that he said, "This company has been indented for a morb bigger job than—. It is a distingt compliment to the company, and I have no doubt that you will all do your bast to carry out the work in the aspinished time."

Freight in Antofagesta C Mule Feed is High.

gasta is now being studied much more than ever before. One truck has been in use for the last few months, fire more have just arrived, and ethners have been ordered. The high rabes of freight charged by, the coasting steamers make, the cost of hay nog grain for mules very expendive, so that there is great interest. In the truck as a means of reducing the cost of haulace.

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# time." Then there follows a deactiption of the town where the "bigger job" is in take pince. The sapper tells us about the old buildings here. "On New Year's day we started to work and we were informed by the captain that part of the construction was to be ready in two months." The work was finished in record time, though the bid-ter part of the job was hindered by floods.

The question of the use of trucks for hauling freight to and from docks, stations, and warehouses in Antofa-

Logan. La.—At the home of Sidney Pitt, Jr., the farm dog tried to pre-vent Mr. Pitt going into his gapage. Mr. Pitt pushed his dog saide and then opened the door, when a mad dog sprung at him, but the farm dog grap-pled with the other and a desperate fight ensued. A gunshot dispatched the stranger dog, and the farm dog that had shown such devotion and un-sure intelligence hod to be side has woods adjoining the town; we had a pleasant time, picking primroses, etc. Our officer reminded us that we should probably look back on that time in af-ter years, when we waiked in the penceful woods, hearing the nightin-gale singing, when away in the dis-tance we could hear the sound of the big guns firing in the terrible battle that was raging at Ypers". The battle of which the sapper talks was the

New Artomatic Switch. Without stopping his train an en-gineer can move a lever in his cai and open a recently patented switch to enable him to enter a siding, the passed over it. Agree on Wage Scale. A wage schedule has been a on between the Canadian Pacta the men, whereby conductors, C. P. R. Hose sets (of William's generous increases. and dragged it through the river to this city, a distance of four miles. In her he reached the city several men assisted him in pulling the fish out of water.

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WILLOW CKEEN The threshing machine is busy in this neighborhood. . Mr. and Mrs. John-Seiders Harold, Porrest and Gaylord Halliwill, Mrs. Frances Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Lee of Paulding county, Ohio, were at E. Halliwill's, Sunday. Robert Hutton and daughter, Blanche, were state fair visitors, Sat-urday. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Coon and little son.

home by Mr. and Mrs. Coon and little son. Mrs. Molly Baldwin, Dora and Flora Curtis and Margaret Baldwin motored to Ohio, where they are vis-iting relatives. Marjorie Robertson and Mrs. Ulhrich of Ohio, were visiting Mrs. Alice Robertson, the past few days. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heffner mo-tored to Kalamazoo, where they vis-ited friends, Saturday and Sunday. Olga Lasslett of Detroit, spent a few days last week at Charles Heff-ner's.

New Dry Goods, Blankets, Quilts, Outing Flannels, Sweaters, Under-wear, Corsets, etc., lowest prices at Riggs'.

LAPHAM'S CORNERS

LAAT HAM S CORNERS School began in Lapham's district on Monday, with Miss Eve Shoe-bridge as teacher. Mrs. Ina Tait and Mrs. Ethel Rich were Plymouth shoppens, Tuesday. Harold Rich and lady friend of De-troit, were Sunday guesta at the home of Kenneth Rich and family. Miss Helen Rorabacher has begun her school work in Ypsilanti, this week.

# Fred Bredin and son,

re will be no church at Beech, Sunday. Rev. Waters is atsunday. onding conferen The Misses Y vere call tending conference. The Misses Ina and Janie Wilson ware callers at Clyde Ford's, Mon-day afternoon. Harman Rutenbar is putting up a sile on his form on the Schoolcraft

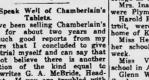
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Rovert, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Plymosth, motored to Lan-sing, Saturday, to visit relatives there, returning Shuday night. The Beech Aid society will meet with Mrs. Linton Proctor, Wednesday Afternoon, Sept. 19th. Officers will be elected. All members are invited to be present.

Horace Kingsley is painting at Horace Kingsley is painting at Will Bredin's, this week, putting the inishing cost on his house. Charles Bentley and Volney Gun-ing spent Tuesday fishing at Strait's

New Fall' Hats and Cape, latest new styles and shi



unday. H. C. Hager and wife motored to Lake Orion, Oxford, Lakeville and Leonard, Thuraday of last week They remained at Leonard until Sat urday morning and then proceeded to Rochester, where they ensel with Dr, and Mrs. Robert Cassels, and re-turned home Saturday scening.

#### In and Around Plymouth

Mr. and Mrs. William Wakely and children of Highland Park, were week-end guests at H. A. Spicer's.

Clarence Patterson and family of etroit, visited his parents, Mr. and irs. M. A. Patterson on East Ann rbor street, las. Saturday.

J. D. Forshee and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earnshaw of Highland Park, Mr. and Mrs. James Bouck of Pon-tiac, spent Sudday at John Forshee's. nr. and nrs. James Houck of Pon-tiac, spent Sunday at John Forshee's. J. A. Underwood visited relatives in Detroit, Sunday. He was accompanied home by his granddaughter, Ruby, who returned to her home after a few weeks' visit here. Rev. Joseph Dutton and family of Howell, have returned from their auto trip to Quebec and other Canadian points. The trip covered 1,100 miles and the preacher says he was not de-tained a minute with puncture, break or mechanical trouble of any kind. Among the first of Washtenaw county's quota to go to Camp Custer at Battle Creek are Stanhope For-shee of Salem, and Earl Stanhope for Plymouth. Both young men are well known in this village.

known in this village. John Herdman and family motored from South Bend, Ind., the first of the week and were guests at A. A. Tafft's. They are visiting relatives in Canada for a few days and on their return will go to Ann Arbor, where bey will make their future home. Mr, and Mrs John C. Bert and

bey will make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Root and daughter, Ruth, of Canton, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crysler of Northville, are spending the week with Mrs. Root's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brown, at Covert, Kalkaska Co. They made the trip by motor.

Work will be commenced this fall on a concrete road, 16 feet wide, run-ning from Farmington to Birming-ham. This will be the first important link of the Oakland hard road sys-tem away from Woodward avenue. Another piece will extend from Royal Oak to Clawson.

Talk of \$1 eggs for next winter is not impossible. In fact the Eccentric printer is now paying more than \$4 per dozen for nice fresh eggs. He has 21 hens that generously contrib-ute one egg every three-days, while they consume 100 pounds of feed in less than four weeks. And that same 100 pounds of energy cost just \$4.25 cash. He is going to live on chicken instead of pork chops.—Birmingham Eccentric.

Recentric. t H. S. German's trotter, Richard O Hunter, under the management of Harry Gray, the driver, has been rac-ing in Wisconsin the past three weeks with success. The horse was third at Janesville, second at Monroe and Grat at Madison, taking a record of 2:16 1-4. Also won a heat according to the papers in 2:10 1-4. The horse will race next at Minneapolis and Mil-walkee State Fairs, then return to the Grand Circuit at Golumbus. Be-fore being purchased by our local horseman, the horse was used on a milk wagon at Midland, Mich.—Carle-ton Times.

ton Times. Mrs. Eckerman, who resides with her son on Harvey street, was pain-fully injured last Sunday afternoon as the crowd was dispersing from the park after the unveiling of the soldiers' monument. She was stand-ing by Mr. Nelson's car, visiting with the occupants, when an automobile driven by Ira Smith was accidentally backed into them. Mrs. Eckerman the theory is the ground and her laft limb and arm were seriously bruised. She was taken to her home, where she has since been confined to her bed. The fender was torn from Mr. Nelson's car.

#### Probate Notice.

FIGURE FORCE. STATE OF MICHIGAN, rounty of Wayne, se and the second of the Probate Court for our second of the Probate Court for (our Room in the city of Detroit, on the wenty-second day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventson. Freent, Edgar O, Duries, Jadyco of Probate. The Start Courter, Jadyco of Probate. To provide and the state of Gronge On reading and the state



The Big suburban car, No. 16, was running at a high rate of speed. The girl looked up anxiously. The sturdy motorman was bending a little forward, his eyes keenly watching the

track. The girl had been much provoked at the motorman. He had spoken in an unexcusable manner to her at the station. He bad come up to her at the station. He bad come up to her and pulled off his cap and said: "I beg your pardon, but is there any special reason—any reason of an important character-why you want to go to Earlcliff?

No. 16

She had been quite annoyed at his effrontery. She hesitated about reply-She meant to turn away from without a word.

"I consider my reasons sufficiently imperative," she replied. She said this in a tone that was meant to be chilly. He looked at her finery and shook

his head. "I suppose you are going to the wed-bing," he said. "That's sufficiently im-perative, no doubt."

The girl had drawn back and apparently was absorbed in an illustrated weekly. The man's voice was low but penetrating. She could hear the station master's muffled tones, but his words were indistinct. By his gestures she fancied he was warning the motor man. But presently the latter turned away and stepped into his vestibule. Then he opened the door between the vestibule and the body of the car, and nodding at the girl with a quick smile cried, "All aboard," and started No. 16. Anna Harman had just returned from Europe. In New York she had remained only long enough to see her mother comfortably settled at a friend's home, where she could recover from the effects of a stormy voyage. Then Anna had come on alone to attend the wedding of her school friend Elnine Earle. And here it was two o'clock in the afternoon with 17 miles to go and the wedding set for four

o'clock. Presently the stream that through the valley abruptly turned, and the road curved sharply to the right. At this curve the speed of the car was greatly reduced and the girl noticed that a man suddenly came from be rse hing a telephone signal booth and to swung himself aboard the car.

The new passenger entered the car very quietly, stopping a little as he advanced. As he passed along he gave her a sharp glance. Then he went up the aisle.

The girl noticed his face as he passed. She watched him with a look in which curiosity was blended with anxiety. When he\_was close to the man's vestibule he paused and quickly looked around.

But above the sheet that now trem bled in ber hand she saw the dark man produce a gleaming knife.

Instantly Anna's shrill scream rang It startled the through the car. It startled the crouching man, and it caused the motorman to shut off the power and whirl himself about with the controller in his hand, seemingly with a single ovement. So close was the crouch ing man that the controller struck him sharply in the face. And the next in stant the motorman's clenched left hand send him sprawling.

Italian. He talked rapidly and forcibly The other man answered briefly. The motorman spoke in threatening tones. The reply of the man called Beppo had a surly sound. The other man turned and addressed his followers. There was a hoarse shout of disapproval. Then the motorman suddenly drew

evolver from an inner pocket and hold ing it up where all could see it, tapped it significantly with his forchead. "That's an obstinate gang." he told Anna. "But I've given them something to think about. They won't bother us

for a while. At the same time, it is quite evident that car Number Sixteen is besleged and that we can't get away.

You don't mind so very much, do

The girl suddenly smiled. "Let me improve this armistice," she said, "by covering up that disagreeable

He flushed a little. "I think that would be very pleas-nt," he said. "Thank you." And he

knelt by the seat. The girl produced a square of court

blaster and a tiny pair of scissors from her shopping bag, and deftly and carefully covered the injured spot.

"He jests at scars," the motorman laughingly quoted, "who never felt a sympathetic hand apply first aid to the injured. There, I'm ready now for eppo and all his bandit crew."

The girl frowned a little. This was very presumptuous young man. Just then a stone crashed against the near-est window, sending the glass over the seat in a shower, and Anna cried out and suddenly clutched the motorman's The motorman drew himself away and leaped from the vestibule door and the girl heard the sharp crack of the revolver. Then his voice rose in a sharp denunciation.

Presently he came back, smiling, "It was a cub of a boy," he said. "He crawled up behind the bushes. But I gave him a fine scare as he aced away."

The girl was a little pale. "And, how long must we stay here?" he asked again

"That depends," he answered. "Those fellows—don't be counted on to raise the siege, and we can't get away until help comes to us. Now I have an idee that Jim Harrington-Jim is mas about the delay-they can't go ahead without you, I suppose and he will climb the lookout perch with a good glass, and he'll see us stranded down here in the valley, and then he'll call the boys together—they're quite a husky lot-and they'll get out a car

and come after us." A voice was hailing the car. The mo torman hurried out. A sharp and pulck conversation followed. The man suddenly called to the girl. She step led o the vestibule.

"Miss Harmon." he said. "this fool of a Beppo has threatened to rush the ar. He has put some of his fellows behind us at the barricade yonder, and when he gives the word they will rush front and rear. Don't be frightened. I'm telling you this because I want you to understand what I am going to He threw his coat and hat into the vestibule. "I am going to capture Beppo and bring him here and hold

him as a hostage. I'll be on him before he knows what I'm up to." She suddenly put her hand on his

boulder. "I-I'm afraid for you," she stam

mered. He flushed and reached up and

pressed her hand.

eard up the gorge

**SUPPLEMENT** 

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1917

## COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS [Official]

[Official] At a regular meeting of the com-mon council of the Village of Plym-outh, called to order by President Robinson, on the above date. Present: Councilmen Patterson, Reber, Hall, Fisher, Reiman; absent, Sherman. Minutes of regular meet-ing of August 6th special meetings of August 8th and 25th, read and approved. approved. The following bills were presented

The following bills were p for payment: Week ending August 10th: Adolph Minehart. Harry Norgrove. Ernest Stiers. Vet Chambers. Vet Chambers. Ernest Rewald. William Minehart. Nat Ryder. Johns-Oldenburg. Walter Minehart. Herman Minehart. George Holstein. T. F. Chilson. William Kinsler. George Sears. Louis Nagy.

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T. F. Chilson.... Thomas Bissell... Wesley Evans... Lem Daugherty... Herbert Terry... Lem Daugherty Herbert Terry. Frank Dambose Henry Andrews David Perkins.

Charles Millard Robert Warner J. H. Patterson

And just then a hoarse whistle was

The motorman quickly reached for

shall be and he is hereby appointed as the agent of the board of transtess and of the said village of Plymouth, for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of the workmen's compensation law, and it ahall be the duty of the said village of Plymouth, for the purpose of carrying out the said village of Plymouth, 26:53-54. Sabbath of Surreace". Daniel Ch. 8. Evening accident to any employe of said village the said accident in accordance with the law in a book to be procured by him for that purpose, and to report the occurrence of the said accident in accordance with the law and there after to report said accident in compliance with the law and there at after to report said accident in compensation to which the law of the rules of the said accident show and there are invited to the forest. Surday, shool at 11:30 a.m. Wedness to the industrial Accident Board.
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LOCAL NEWS

Ralph Cole is driving a new Chev-rolet roadster. Mr. and Mr. B. F. Vealey visited friends at Royal Oak, Saturday. Miss Hazel Bingle of Belleville, visited Mrs. B. F. Vealey, Friday.

friends in Detroit and Toledo. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Howe and son, Clifton, visited friends in and around South Lyon, last week. The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the First Pres-byterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. R. Rauch, next Wed-nesday afternoon, Sept. 19th, at 2:30 o'clock.

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Sunday, Sept. 16.—Holy communion at 10:15 a. m.<sup>3</sup> The Ven. Archdeacon Robinson will be the celebrant and will also preach. All communicants are expected to be present at this ser-vice. Visitors welcome and especial-ly invited ried. Moved by Patterson, supported by Reber, that we adjourn. Carried. F. J. TOUSEY, Village Clerk. ly invited Methodist Rev. Frank M. Field, Minister. The Sunday-achool session at 11:30 will be the only service at the Methodist church next Sunday. The pastor, Rev. F. M. Field, is attending conference at Flint and will preach in one of the large city churches next Sunday evening.

## CHURCH NEWS

# Lutheran Rev. Charles Strasen Rev. Charles Strasen Sunday-school begins at 9 o'clock. Subject, "Man in Paradise." The morning services will be in German. Text, Galatians 5:25 6:10. Theme, "If we live in the spirit, let us also walk in the spirit, let us also walk in the spirit." The evening services will be in English. Text, St. Matthew 6:24-34. Theme, "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God." The services in the Lutheran church at Livonia will be in English.

Bible Students A. K. Dolph, Pastor.

Phone 84W Sunday, Sept. 16.—Morning wor-shin, 10:00 a. m. Theme of sermon, "The Need of a Genuine Revival." 11:15 a. m., Sunday-school. 6:00 p. m., Young People's meeting. 7:00 p. m., evning service. Subject of ser-mon, "Good Business." Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday evening, 7:00 p. m.

A. K. Dolph, Pastor. A. K. Dolph, Pastor. Services as usual at village hall for Sept. 16th, 2:00 p. m. David for sept. 16th, 2:00 p. m. Da

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ROSE STANTON ALDRICH MAKES AN OPPORTUNITY FOR HERSELF DURING REHEARSALS OF THE MUSICAL COMEDY IN WHICH SHE IS TO BE A CHORUS GIRL AND FINDS HAPPINESS

Synapsis-Rose Stanton, of moderate circumstances, marries weaithy Rodney Aldrich, on short acquaintance, and for more than a year lives in ldieness and invary in Chicago. The life pails on her, she longs to do something userful, but decides that motherbood will be a lige enough job. She has twins, however, and they are put into the care of a professional nurse. Rose again becomes intensely dissuls-fied with ideness, so over the violent protest of her doring husband she disappears into the business world to make good on her own initiative, gets a job in the chorus of a musical comedy in gehearsal and lives moder an assumed name in a cheap rooming house. She is well liked by the show producer because of her intelligent efforts and he commis-sions her to help costume the chorus. Her fashionable friends think she her gone te California on a long visit.

### CHAPTER XVII.-Continued.

Home, arriving promptly at the hour agreed upon, had a wait of fifteen minutes before any of her sisters of the westette or Mrs. Goldsmith ar-rived. "I don't want anything just now", she told the saleswonno. But she hadn't, in these few weeks of Clark berned her her aft of one who will she hadn't, in these rew weeks of the street, lost her air of one who will buy ut she sees anything worth buy-ing. In fact, the waleswoman thought, correctly, that she knew her, and aboved her the few really smart things they had in the stor -----a Poiret evening gown, a couple of afternoon frocks from Jennie. There wasn't much, she admitted, it being just between sea-SOE 8.

The rest of the sextette arrived in a The rest of the sected arrives in a pair and a trio. One of them squealed "Hello, Dane!" The sakeswaman was shocked on seeing Rose nod an ac-knowledgment of this greeting, and just about that time they heard Mrs. Goldsmith explaining who she was and the nature of her errand to the man-seer.

ager. The sort of gowns ake presently he-ran excluding over with delight, and ordering put into the heap of possi-bilities, were horrible enough to have drawn a protest from the wax figures in the «uludows. The more completely the fundamental lines of a frock were disguised with surformal solitations work, the more successful this huly felt it to be. An ornament, to Mrs. Goldsmith, did not live up to its pos-sibilities, unless it in turn were dec-ornted with ornaments of its own: like the fleas on the fleas of the dog. Brose spent a miscrable half-hour worrying over these selections of the wife of the principal owner of the show, feeling she ought to put up some sort of fight and hardly diterred by the putent futility of such a course. All the while she kept one eve on the door and prayed for the arrival of John Galbraith. The sort of gowns she presently be the door and pr John Galbraith.

He came in just as Mrs. Goldsmith He came in just as Mrs. toolsmith finished her task-just when, by a process of studious elimination, every passable thing in the store had heen discarded and the twelve most utterly hopeless ones-two for each girl-alail aside for purchase. The girls were dispatched to put on the evening frecks first, and were then paraded before the director. the director.

He was a diplomat and he was quick on his feet. Rose, watching his face very closely, thought that for just a split second she cought a gleam of in-effishie horror. But it was gone so quickly she could almost have believed that she hud been mistaken. He didn't say much about the costumes, but he said it so promptly and adequately that Mrs. Goldemith beamed with pride. She sent the girls away to put on the other set--the aftermoon frocks; and once more the director's approhation, though laconic, was one hundred for cent pure. He was a diplomat and he was quick

"That's all," he said in sudden dis-missal of the sextette. "Rebearsal at eight-thirty

Five of them scurried like children let out of school around behind the set of screens that made an extemporane-eus dressing room, and began chang-ing in a mad scramble, hoping to get away and to get their dinners eaten soon enough to enable them to see the whole bill at a movie show before the evening's rehearsal. But Rose remained hanging about, a couple of paces away from where Gaibraith was talking to Mrs. Gold-smith. The only question that re-mained, he was telling her, was wheth-er her selections were not too-well, too refined, genteel, one might say, for the stage. Five of them scurried like children

the stage. He wasn't looking at her as he He wasn't looking at his gaze wan talled, and presently, as his gains wan-dered about the store, it encountered Rose's forc. She hadn't prepared it for the encounter, and it wore, hardly velied, a look of humorous apprecia-hon. His sentence broke, then com-plered itself. She turned away, but won't be the next moment he called out to the next moment he cause out to ner" "Were, you waiting to see me, Dane!" ""Id like to speak to you a minute," "and right. Go and change your clathen first." he said. She found the other girls on the piets of departure. But Edua offered the wait for ber.

phene of departure. But Edna offered to wait for her. No, you till along." Rose said "Twe more errands and I don't feel like ser-a movie fonight anyway." Than tosked a tittle odd about 1. but hurried along sfore the others. A minereman-the mans one the series of antigand to Rose, matter the series of antis had created the series of antis had created the series of the strik had med.

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Rose, "the Poiret model you showed me before the others came in? I'll try it on."

CHAPTER XVIII.

A Business Proposition

"And I suppose." he said dubloally. "it's out of the question getting them any other way than ready made; that is, and cheaper, too." The only sign of excitement there was in the girl's voice when she an-swered, was sort of exaggerated mat-ter-of-factness. "I could design the costumes and pick out the materials." she said, "but we'd have to get a good sewing wonnan-perhaps more than one-to get them dome." try it on." The suleswoman's manner was dif-ferent now, and she grunnhed some-thing about its being closing time. "Then, if you'll wring it at ouce ..." said Rose. And the saleswoman went on the errand.

Five minutes later. Galbraith, from Five minutes later. Gaibraith. From staring gioonly at the mournful heap of trouble Mrs. Goldsmith had left on his hands, looked up to confront a vision that made him gasp. "I wanted you to see if you liked this," said Rose. "If I like it!" he echoed. "Look here? If you knew enough to nick

whe said, "but we'd have to get a good sewing wonnan-perhaps more than one-to get them done." He wasn't greatly surprised. Per-haps the notion that she might suggess something of the sort was responsible for the tentative, dubious way in which he had said be supposed it couldn't be done. "You've had-experience in design-ing gowns, have you?" Galbraith asked. "But I know I can do that part of I. To not good at sewing, though--she reverted to the other part of the pian. "Id have to have somebody nwifully good, who'd do exactly what I told her." "On that can be managed." he said "If I like it!" he echeed. "Look here! If you knew enough to pick out fhings like thut, why did you let that woman waste everybody's time with junk like this? Why didn't you help her out?" and your nee that Why didn't you a help ber out?" "I couldn't have done much." Rose soid, "even if my offering to do any-thing hada't mude her angry-and i think it would have. You see, she's got lots of taste, only it's had. She wasn't bewildered a bit. She knew just what she wonted, and she got it. It's the budness of these things she likes. And I thought that it would be ensire to throw them all out and get a fresh start." He started at her with a from a site of the start. The started at her with a from a site of the start.

"Oh, that can be managed." he said a little absently, and at the end of a silence which hasted while they walked a whole block : "I was just figuring ou



"Are They as Bad as I Think They Are?"

Are?" a way to work it." he said, explaining his silence. "I shall tell Goldsmith and Block (Block was the Junior partner in the enterprise) that I've got hold of a costumer who agrees to deliver twelve costumes satisfactory to me, at an average of, say, twenty per cent less than the ones Mrs. Goldsmith picked out. If they area't satisfactory. It's the costumer's loss and we can buy those that Mrs. Goldsmith picked out, or others that will do as well, at Lessing's. I think that saving will be declaive with them." A Business Proposition. Buzzing around in the back of John Galbraith's mind was an unworded iprotest against the way Rose bad just t killed her own beauty, with a thick white vell, so nearly opaque that all it is the see of her face was an inter-t mittent gleam of her eyes. The busi-ness between them was over, and all she was waiting for was a word all she was waiting for was a more the moved a little restlessly. At inst: "Do you mind crossing the street?" he asked abruptiy. "Then we can talk as we walk along." She must have heritated, because he added, "It's too cold to stand here." "Of course," she said then. All that had made her healtate was her sur-prise over his baying mode a request instend of giving an order. "Do you think you'll be able to con-vince Mrs. Galdsmith," she asked, was they waiked down the east side of

Lessings. I think that saving will be declaive with them." "But do you know a costumer?" Rose asked. "You're the costumer," said Gal-braith. "Ton design the costumes, buy the fabrics, superlatend the making of them. As for the woman you speak of, we'll get the wardrobe mistress at the Globe. I happen to know she's competent, and abe's at a loose end just now, because her show is closing when ours opens. You'll buy the fol-rics and you'll pay her. And what profit you can make out of the deal, you'le entitled to. Til finance you myself. If they won't take what we show them. "why, you'll be out your time and

why, you'll be out your time and trouble, and Fil be out the price of materials and the woman's labor." "I don't think it would be fair," she said, and she found difficulty in speak-ing at all becauve of a sudden dispo-sion of her beech to charter—"I don't as they walked down the east side of the avenue together. "that her gov don't look well on the stage?" "Probably not." he said. "No. "No. she convinced, and if I km Goldsmith, he'll my his wife's taste is good enough for him. So if we want a think it would be fair for me to take all the profit and you take all the risk."

good enough for him. So if we want a change, we've a fight on our hands." The way he had unconsciously phrased that sentence startled him a little. "The question is," he went on "whether they're worth making a fight about. Are they as had as I think they are?" "Oh.yes," said Rose. "They're dow: risk" "Well, I can't take any profit, that's clear enough," he said; and she no-ticed now a there of amusement in his voice. "Yes see The retained-body and sonl-to put this production over, and sonl-to put this production over, fail they are T "Uh. yes," and Rose. "They're dow-dy and fourth-class and ridiculous. Of course I don't know how many people in the andience would know that." "And I don't (are," and John Gai-hrith, with a flank of Intensity that made her look around at him. "That's the second data is a second at him.

voice. "Yes see I'm retained-body and soul-to pat this production over, I can't make money out of those fei-lows on the side. But you're not re-tained. You're employed as a member of the chorus. And, so far, you're not even paid for the work you're doing. So long as you work to my satisfaction there as the stays, nothing more can be asked of you. As for the rist, I don't hallses if's serious. I don't thick hou're analy a serious. I don't thick hou're analy e chance to save anne inneasy." And then a pressed her for an im-"And I don't care," and John Ga-braith, with a flash of lotensity that unde her look scound at him. "That's not accounterstein I'll give any weight to. When Joute production noder my mane, it's the best I can make with what I've set... When Linex to take a cynical view and cay to get by with bad work because ment of the people

ut in front wonkt know the difference. I'll go out to my little farm on Long good desi of a scramble at best, as the lime was short. They had reached the Randolph street end of the avenue, and for the girl made no comment l on this statement of his credo. he felt sure, somehow, that she rstood it, and presently he went

understood it, and presently he wait on speaking. "Would it be possible, do you think, to get better gowns that would also he cheaper? That argument would bring Goldsmith around in a hurry. It's ridiculous, of course, but that's the irouble with making a production for amateurs. You spend more time fight-ing them than you do producing the show." show." "I don't helleve," said Rose, "that you could get better ready-made cos-tumes a lot cheaper; the two or three we might be able to find wouldn't help

time was short. They had reached the Randolph street end of the avenue, and a policeman, like Moses cleaving the Red see, had opened a way through the tide of motors for a throng of pe-destriana. "Come across here." said Galbraith, taking her by the arm and stemming this current with her. "We've got to have a minute of shelter to finish this up In." and he led her into the north lobby of the public library. The stale, haked air of the place almost made the mass. But, anyway, it was quiet and altogether descrite. The stale, haked air of the place almost made them gasp. But, anyway, it was quiet and altogether descrite. They could bear themselves think in there, he said, and led the way to a marble bench alongside the staircnse. Rose unplaned her veil and, to his surprise, because of course she was going in a miaute, put it into her uister pocket. But, cariously enough, the sight of her face only intensified an impression that had been strong upon him during the last part of their walk "—the impression that she was a long way off. It wasn't the familiar con-tempinitive brown study, either. Ther-was an active cager excitement about it that made it more beautiful than he had ever seen it before. But it ''us as if she were looking at some-thing he couldn't see—listening to words he couldn't see—listening to 'well," he said a little impatiently. "are you going to do it?" And "that the glow of her was "And I suppose," he said dubiously, OFFICE BOY OBEYED ORDERS

This as if she were looking at some thing he couldn't see—listening to words he couldn't hear.
"Well," he suid a little impatiently.
"And at that the glow of her was turned fairly upon him. "Yes," she shad, "Im going to do it. I suppose to the presure do an out. Mit. Oldboy was annoyed. He had she was heing shown out.
MA dat that the glow of her was turned fairly upon him. "Yes," she want ti hank you," she went on, "be cause you sny it isn't anything you're time. Calling in the office hoy, he doing for me. But it is—a great thing for me. Guildig the office hoy, he doing for me. But it is—a great thing the doing for me. But it is—a great thing the doing for me. But it is—a great thing there here and twent fail. You needn't be afraid."
He counted out a hundred and twent ty dollars, which he handed over to her. She folded it and put it away in marble bench that she roused beat on that great dim a shake of the head, arose too and once nore faced him.
"You're right about our having to hurry,' she said, and before he could draw aftairly shining in his face.
And she had never seen what was fairly shining in his face.
She couldn't, of course, have missed

time she had left that room with re-luctance-she turned out the light and luctance she turned out the light and hurried off to the little lunch room that lay on the way to the dance hall. It was during that first rehearsal, which she so narrowly missed being late for, that she got the general

nes for both sets of c She begun studying the girls for their individual peculiarities of style. Each one of the contumes she made was go-ing to be for a particular girl.

ing to be for a particular giri. At task when a short from Gni-braith aroused her to the fact that the had missed an entrance cue slo-gether. In her entranced absorption in these visions of bers, and had caused that sumpardonable thing, a stage wait, the resolutely clamped down the lid up: her imagination and, until they-were dimained, devoted herself to the rehersmal.

rehearmal. But the pressure kept mounting higher and higher, and she found her-self furionsly impatient to get away. back to her own gervate wonderland, the squalid little room down the strest, that had three holts of cam-

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# brie in it and a dreamaker's managel quin-the raw maturals for her magici Rose couldn't draw a bit. She hefn't the "finitest impulse to make a beginning by putting a picture down on paper and making a dreas from M afterward. She couldn't have told just why she hard Baught those three shades of nance cambric. "MURDER ROOM" NOW IS BRIDAL CHAMBER

Man Acquitted of Killing Wife Returns With New Bride and of paper cambric. What she had felt, of course, at the Occupies House.

What she had felt, of course, at the very outset, was the need of something to indicate, roughly, the darks and lights in her design. And, abort of the wild extravagance of slashing into the fabrics themselves and making her mistakes at their expense, she could think of nothing better than the scheme she chose. Rehenreal was dismissed a ittle early that night, and she was back in her room by eleven. Arrived there, she took off her outer clothes, sat down cross-legged on the floor, and went to work. <sup>1</sup> When at last, with a little sigh, and a tremulously smilling acknowledgr.

Occupies House. St. Jeseph, Mo.—The room in which Mrs. Harrist Mon McDaniel was mor-dered a year ago became a bridal chamber last week. Oecer D. McDaniel, former prose-rating stisrney of Buchanan county, who was arrested and later acquitted of the charge of murdering his wite, returned this week from a honeymoon trip through the East with his new bride and occupied the house in which Mrs. McDaniel was murdered. The marriage of McDaniel and Miss Zora Cook, twenty-one, one of the leading acciety grits of the city, last week, furnished another link in one of the most mysterious murder cases in the bistory of the country. Beginoling with the murder of Mrs. McDaniel a year ago, continuing with the trial and acquittal of her hushand, then adding more tragedy when John E. Krucker shot and killed his wife and committed swided, there as now takes a new turn with the marriage When at last, with a little sigh, and a tremulously smiling acknowledg-ment of futigue, she got up and looked at her watch, it was four o'clock in the morning. She'd had one of those experiences of which every artist can remember a few in his life, when it is impossible for anything to go wrons; when the vision niraculously betters itself in the execution; when the only difficulty is that which the hands have in the purely mechanical operation of leeping up.

takes a new turn with the marriage of the principal figure. afeg a new thit with the marries f the principal figure. Mrs. Krucker had been called "the yoman in the case." Miss Cook is the There comes into Rose's life a new crisis which metha more hard work and much worty. The next installment covers import-ant developments in the story. daughter of C. A. Cook. manager of

urder.

Mrs. McDaniel Was Murdered a Year

Ago.

was one of the two men arriving first at the McDaniel home after the

Miss Cook gave testimony for Mc-Dualel. Following the trial rumors-that the pair were to be married wer-persistently denied by both. Miss Cook is a graduate of St. Joseph Cen-tral High School and is noted for her

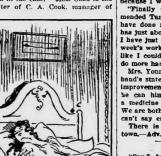
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Let 'Er Rip. "Say," bawled the drill sergemat, "what do you think you are trying to do to that drammy?" "I'm trying to stick my hayonet inte-it," answered the frightened recruit. "Well, don't tickle it. Put some smap-into your work. Act as if you wap-shout to spear a samage with a fail-on a cold moraling when your appe-title's good."

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trai right School and is boted for her benuty and musical accomplishments. Directly across a narrow hall from McDaniel's office is the office of Bart M. Lockwood-the uan who as spe-cial prosecutor caused McDaniel's ar-rest on the murder charge. Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co. Binghamton, N. Y.

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Reproof Not Effective. The new make would not rise early enough. Gentle reproof seemed van and finally the master and instrume tried the information makes and if the damael switch while they prepared the breakfast for them-

"We'll shame her to it," said the

Not a word was sold until adae o'clock the same evening, when the girl tapped at the door of the sittler

girl tapped at the door of the sitting room. "Is there anything else I can do. mum?" she respectfully inquired. There was nothing und she turned to go to bed, but at the door reusembend somathing. "If you're down hefore me in the morning, mum," she observed, "you'n find the eggs in the icebux in the part tre." tra

Guick Punch. The daily pinochie game in the moker was going on as usual when suddenly one of the commuters jumped to his feet and yelled wildly for the

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# to his sets the new deck of cards, quick?" "Give us a new deck of cards, quick?" he cried when the hoy answered his summons. "The conductor just punched the ace of dismonds instead of my commutation ticket."

Nothing to it. "What is this ramor I hear of year having inherited wast estates?" "Groundless."

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# which from the first had stirred and warned him, and turned away is word the ind, remembering his in-structions. And she had never seen what was fairy stiming in his face. She couldn't, of course, have missed a thing as plain as that but for a cour-plete procompation of thoughts hopes a bained a mything that could imper to ber. The flaming vortex of thoughts hopes, desires which enveloped the baylect of them, or the tig, powerful-minded, elean-sould husband of here would abare with her. Since she had left his house and here on the second, been fighting bin out of her thoughts altogether. Since she had left his house and here the the subject of the mether. Since she had left his house and here the thoughts altogether. Since she had left his house and here the the subject of them system who laved here any from him because that raipure was the oily thing him as best she could, been fighting bin and called her hishand back into her thoughts and memories of him must necessarily be poinful, she had achied her hershand hack into her steepless nights, and feveriship active days wha an expression simply of her love for him as ancrificial offering to be lab here for that Rose's heart was steeples nights, and feveriship active days wha an expression simply of her love for him as ancrificial offering to be had here herres were tingling with a newity welcomed sense of her tower her frying along west on Ran-dolph street and south agin no there is what a newity welcomed sense of her tower her frying along west on Ran-dolph street and south agin no there is what a newity welcomed sense of her tower her frying along west on Ran-dolph street and south agin no there is what a newity welcomed sense of her tore there first along west on Ran-dolph street and south agin no there is the here there and such and no the twent is ming along west on Ran-dolph street and south agin no there is the here there and such and no there were all spine. The south and here are and here there were the read the streed in a parthere in a couth Indianapolis, Ind.—Ahe Brown is a most accommoduling man; he handcuffed himself and made his arrest a simple matter. Brown had visited the bone of James Fleming frequently. Several articles were missed and suspicion pointed to him. He gathered with the family one evening for a friendly chat and prondly exhibited a pair of handcuffs he had purchased. "Show us how they work." said Mrs. Fleming. "Simple, just like this," suid Brown, and he accidentally locked them. "We'll call the police to un-lock them for you." said Mrs. Fleming. "Fine, thanks," answered Brown, jorially. "Fine, thanks," answered Brown, jovisily. And when the police came, Mrs, Fleming told the police not to unlock them until she had put

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Business Man Succeeded In Reeping Out Canvassers But He Also Kept Out His Wife.

SHOT SELF WHILE ASLEEP Girl Believed to Have Been Dreaming When She Placed Revolver ut that if they had only "golden irides" of cer-bluck tropical birds toveliness" would have possessed the "golden in tain intensely bluck to their "unique loveliness" been complete.—Outlook,

Woman Landscape Gardener Succeeds. Miss Mabel Keyes Babcock, for four years in charge of the department of horticulture and innkscape architec-ture at Wellesley college, has been chosen to design the great formal gar-den which is to be a feature of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Bestre and which is to be an imi-Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Boston, and which is to be an im-pressive detail of the magnificent new installation of that institution. Miss Babcock is one of the most distin-guished inndecape gardeners of her ser in the country, and she has done no table work in landscape effects for the Wellcaley grounds, for several great estates in Chicago and also in greater Boston.

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hen She Placed Revolver Against Head and Fired. Pittsburgh, Pa .- Miss May Wilson twenty-five years old, is believed to have been asleep when she placed a

revolver against her head and fired a fatal shot. She had often told how she was moved hy dreams, and her friends declare she must have been having a nightmare

shot. Miss Wilson lived with her father James R. Wilson, and always kept revolver under her pillow. She was found on her bed with the revolver laying beside her. Only one shot had been fired and no one heard it.

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been fired and no one heard it. The girl was of a sunny disposition, had perfect health and no trouble. The stress of a dream is the only possible explanation of the tragedy.

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# His \$40 Grew to \$333,219. His \$40 Grew to \$333,219. Stockton, Cal.—When an inheritance tar report was fixed in the artate of the late G. Brichetto it was shown that he came to California with a capital of \$40 and in 40 years accumulated an estate of \$333,219,35. Brichetto ar-rived in California from Italy and opened a small store in Banata. In the wathwestern part of the county The autometer part of the county The vested in lands, in time accumulation a large holding of vulnable West adde

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### FOR HEM TO SPEAN Detroit Mason Came Near Giving Up and Quitting, He Says.

WIFE ALSO TESTIFIES

THINKS IT'S TIME

"Taniac Has Put Me on My Fect Fact-ing Strong and Well as i Ever Felt is My Life," Says Edward Young.

"Tanlac has put me on my feet fas-ing as strong and well an I ever the la my life, and I think it's time for the to speak out for the benefit of others," said Edward Young, a well known brick mean whe Hwe at 48 Spreat street, Detroit, blichigan, a few days are.

attect, berroit, swengen, a rew days "River since I had a spell of grippe over a year sags" he continued, "I have had no strength and felt had nod run-down all the time. I was very rea-less and had a tired-out feeling all the down all the time. I was very resi-less and had a tired-out feeling all me tind. I lost weight and felt like I would just have to give up entirely. I lost a good deal af time from my want because I was too weak to keep it "Finally a friend of mine recom-mended Tankac to me and he couldn't have done me a greater favor, for, it has just about made a new man of a lave just finished one of the hordegt weak's work of my file and I just felt like I could keep on going, for I em do more hard work than I ever could." Mrs. Young, whe witnessed her hem-band's sintement, said: "I can see the a medicine de anyone so much god. We are both delighted with Tankac min can't say enough for it." There is a Tankac dealer in year town.-Adv. THE PLYMOUTH MAIL, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1917.

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#### "John."

"John," she said sternly, "the coal bin is empty." "Yes," was the disconsulate reply, "It's that way the most of the time. It's never of use in an emergency.

I'm going to change its name, and cal-it a coal has-bin !"

It's a pity a man can't get a pair suspenders to hold, up his reputation as well as his trousers.

Washington is to have a room hotel, to cost \$3,000,000.



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Obviously. "Who planned the ventilating em for the building?" "Some draftsman, I suppose."

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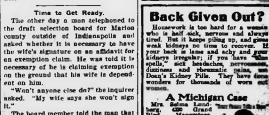
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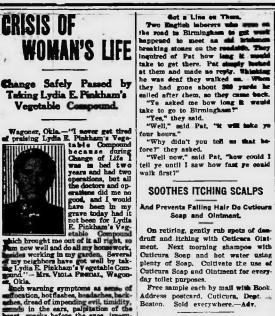


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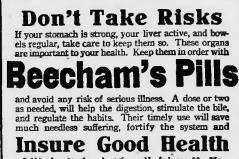
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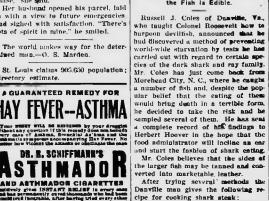
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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

HELEN'S PERSISTENT AND NEEDLESS WORRYING

CLOUDS HER ENJOYMENT OF THEIR TRIP

By MABEL

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At noon warren had phones to ass stopped by a distinguished grip-marred man, who rose and greeted him cor-delphia. He was going over on the tive oclock train, in the hope of cattor ing Mr. Clawson at his office the first thing in the morning. It den knew vagaely that Jr. Claw-licien knew vagaely that Jr. Claw-

Itclen know vaguely that Mr. Claw-son was a most elusive capitalist, very difficult to get at, but whom Warren had succeeded in interesting in a po-ner mill controlled by one of bis effect. It you can't get him at bis office," her voice vibrated the black while Warren and Mr. Clawson sought thilbess, "won't you try to see him at his home?"

# brish?" "Isu't it there? I put all your shav-ing things on that glass shelf." "No brush here."

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A dustred search through the suit A dustred search through the suit rese failed to reveal the brash. "Gan' you shave without it2 marked i didn't put it in." "Huh," In disgusted comment. "Huh," In disgusted comment. "Uh, that'll take so long," and "Bub," In disgusted comment. "Oil, that'll take so long," and the suit. Here, how d'you get the water out of this blooming basin." By eight o'clock Warren was dressed and ready to go down. "The tar a shave and meet you in the breakfast rooin in twenty mark these fast of the guests took breakfast in their rooms, for when helen entred the write and order to un-lock the lever it in secons and in order to un-took the lever it in secons with the shorter release lever after an ex-posed and rody to go down. "The breakfast rooin in twenty mark the breakfast rooin in twenty mark blein entred the witte and go and in order to un-lock the lever it in secons first on writes were occupied. "No, III not order," as the head waiter eated ber. "I'm waiting for "Doe breakfast." There was no club breakfast, but after a proband." There was no club breakfast, but after a proband. There was no club breakfast, but after a proband. There was no club breakfast, but after a proband. There was no club breakfast, but after a proband. There was no club breakfast, but after a proband. There was no club breakfast, but after a proband. There was no club breakfast, but after a proband. There was no club breakfast, but after a proband. There was no club breakfast, but after a proband. There was no club breakfast, but after a proband. There was no club breakfast, but after a proband. There was no club breakfast, but after a proband. There was no club breakfast, but after a proband. There was no club breakfast, but after a proband. There was no club breakfast, but after a proband. There was no club breakfast, but after a proband. There was no club breakfast, but after a proband. There was no club breakfast, but after a proband. There

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