## BABY WAS DROWNED

TWO YEAR OLD BABY FOUND World's Biggest Circus and Spec DEAD IN WATER TROUGH

Child Discovered by Father. Had Drowned in About Two Feet of Water. Inquest Held

where he found the little fellow in two feet of water. He was taken out apparently dead. Artificial respiration was resorted to, and Dr. Edwin Hamilton of Kankakee was caled. The pulmotor was used without effect. It is believed that the child could not have been in the water over 15 minutes. The little Griffith girl, the mother of the boy, and the grandmother had all seen him at 5:30 or shortly afterward.

Reception

The Bradley Lodge I. O. O. F. and the Peotone lodge held a reception in the Odd Fellows hall. T. Fahey of June. 18th, June 18th, Lyune 18th, Lyune 18th, June 18th, Lyune 18t

The Bradley Lodge I. O. O. F. and the Peotone lodge held a reception in the Odd Fellows hall here last night in honor of Rev. Codd, and Johnson of this city and Rev. G. G. McKinley of Peotone. Short talks were made by Rev. McKinley, Codd and Johnson and a very pleasant and social evening was passed. Refreshments were served.

Ewd, Strickenland has leased Ewd. Strickenland has leased the Gonderman building at the corner of Wabash and Perry streets formerly occupied by Mat. Palzer, and has opened up a con-fectionery and ice cream parlor. He has moved his family in the rear of the flat.

## Case Continued

The case of John Thorp, who was tried on a charge of theft of a pocket book of a fellow em-

After due examination the finance committee reported they was continued until the August term of court. Thorp claims he is innocent of the charge preferred against him and will fight the case.

Baby Boy

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Dayoff Thursday of last week.

Installed Officers.

The local lodge of Odd Fellows installed officers for the ensuing term, at their meeting Thursday night of last week. Deputy Grand Master Adolph Bock acted as installing officer. The Following officers will fill the chairs for the ensuing term.

Noble Grand, David C. Wikoff. Vice Grand, Harvey McCleary. Warden. Wm. T. Smiley. Conductor, A. P. Gillen. R. S. N. G. A., Gorden. L. S. N. G. A., Gorden. L. S. N. G. A., Gorden. R. S. S., Rev. Iven Johnson. L. S. S., A. A. Miner, R. S. U. G., C. A. Heinze, L. S. U. G., Earl Barrone.

RINGLING BROS, COMMING

tacle "Cinderella" Announced for Early Date.

Announcement is made on Mon-day July 16 Ringling Bros. circus will give afternoon and night per-formance at Joliet.

The famous showmen are this

One of the saddest deaths that has occurred in this community was that of Robert Fennell, the two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fennell, who was drowned in a watering trough on the James Mallaney farm, north of town at about 5:30 p. m. Thursday afternoon. The little tot wandered to the barnyard and in some way fell into the watering trough where he was found about 15 minutes afterwards.

Coroner L. E. Fenouille was called to the Mallaney farm where he conducted an inquest. The grandmother of the child, Mrs. E. E. Griffith, who with her husband also lives on the Mallaney farm, testified before the jury. She stated that she had returned home from town at 5:30, and at that time she noticed the little boy playing on the porch of the house. About 15 minutes later her little daughter told her that Robert had disappeared. The family became alarmed, and Mr. and Mrs. Fennell and Mrs. Griffith searched for him.

"Maybe he is in the water trough" the father said. He went at once to the barnyard where he found the little fellow in two feet of water. He was taken out apparently dead. Artificial respiration was resorted to, and Dr. Edwin Hamilton of Kankskee was called. The nul. Meeting was called to order by the President. All members be-live present. All members be-live present. All members be-live present. All members be-live present. All members be-live present.

Carried.	
The following bills were	re
and referred to the finance	
mittee; for their approvel:	
George Schneider	3
Adolph Contois	10
Public service Co	
Bell Telephone Co	2
The Paris Store	#
The Economy	19
The Republic Rubber Co	1
N. Magruder	8
James Riley	8
	25
E' F. McCoy	
E Soulione	5
W Snivey	20
W. Spivey	10
J. T. Fahey	37
A. Baldwin	3
Joe Vospiat	37
Joe Surprenant	
Inka Unialan	

Jake Heisler 10 to Geo. Richardson 50 After due examination the finance committee reported they found all bills correct and recommended navment of same. Moved

## DEBUOUE INJURED

DERAILED TRAIN PLOUGHS THROUGH DEPOT

Debuque Was in Depot Waiting for Train. Was Badly Iujured

Flock of Aeroplanes Pass Over
Village.

The residents of the village were treated to a rare sight Mondey morning of this week, when between 20 and 25 aeroplanes passed over the village enroute from Chicago to the new government aviation field at Rantout.

Owing to the fact that she has been unable to prove that she was ever legally married to L. D. Ulborn, or to get a satisfactory settlement out of the estate, has caused Elizabeth Singhiem, known here as Mrs. L. D. Ulborn, to file suit for \$1000.00 against the estate of Mr. Ulborn.

## Officers Installed

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The Irene Rebekah Lodge installed their new officers at their regular meeting Tuesday evening for the ensuing term. The officers installed were:
Noble Grand, Mrs. Green
R. S. N. G., A. Gordon
L. S. N. G. Mrs. Lavoie
Vice Grand, Mrs. J. B. Dawkins
R. S. V. G. Mrs. A Bock
Recording Sec'y, Mrs. J. Shraeder

der
Financial Sec'y. Alta Topliff
Inside Guard, Mrs. Lucas
Outside Guard, Maaion Nable
Conductor, Virgie Swan
Chaplain, Mrs. J. Codd
After the regular meeting and
the installation a social evening

## was spent.

Infants Death.

An eight months old baby girl of Mr. and Mrs. Halvey Loiselle, died at the family home on North Center Air Friday night, after a short illness with summer complaint. Funeral services were held at St. Joseph's church Monday morhing.

Fred Bock is suffering with a bady burnt foot caused from hot iron falling on his foot while at work at the Turk factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edgar of Oelwine Jowa visited at the home of Henry Paris and family Wednesday.

## Letter From Army

Letter From Army
FORT PEBLE. MAINE.
June 20th. 1917.

DEAR FRIEND:—I take the
pleasure of writing you a few
more lines, to let you know that
I am well and hope when these
few lines reach you, they will
find all in the best of health.
Well we have been having a few
days of fine weather, but it is awful changeable. One day will be
nice the next day will be rainy
and cold. It changes very
quickly. It has been fine bathing in the Bay; although the sait
water is always cold, it never gets

A peculiar accident occurred at St. Anne early Monday morning where six freight cars in train no. \$2 on the Big Four jumped the track at St. Anne and ploughed through the depot tostally wrecking part of the building and seriously injuring Lewis Debuque of this city who was in the waiting room at the time.

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## HURRAH! RINGLING DAY ALMOST HERE

Biggest Circus and Great Spec-tacle Occupy Five Trans Crammed With Wonders-

The big event for which the youngsters and grownups have been impatiently waiting is drawing near, for on Monday July 16 Ringling Brothers' circus is to exhibit afternoon and night in Joliet. Expectancy never ran so high before and it is likely that this district will send a large delegation to feed the elephants. Usual interest centers around the gigantic spectacle, "Cinderella," with which the famous showmen are this season opening their wonderful main tent program. "Cinderella" is probably the best loved of all fairy tales and to see it produced with more than 1000 persons, hundreds of dan cing girls and glorious pagents, indeed gives promise of making "childhood's golden dreams come true." In the same great tent, will come the marvelous circus numbers in which 400 men and women performers, scores of trained animals and a galaxy of special features are introduced. The majority of the acts are entirely new to America, the Ringling Bros. having secured the pick of all European performers who have been obliged to seek engagements in this country. The allnew street parade will take place show day morning. The big event for which the

## THE LOCAL HAPPENINGS

SMALL PERSONAL NEWS NOTES AND ITEMS OF INTEREST.

All the News That's Fit To Print. If You Don't Find It Here Come In

Mrs. Sylvia Richmond was on the sick list during the week. Frank Smith of the Kroehler factory is suffering with a badly injured hand.

Injured hand.

Mrs. Henry Fritzen was on the sick list during the week.

Ransom Merrill is suffering with an attack of small pox.

Phillip Ducharme and wife spent several days here the past week.

Aug. Samdon and family spent several days with friends in the country near Momence during the

Henry Goodrich and family have returned from a visit with relatives in Indiana.

Mrs. Frank Hayes was a week end visitor in Chicago. John Schraeder and family are spending the week at Hersher Ill. with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Miller spent the past week in Chicago. Mrs. Hanson of Chicago has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ed Gillen.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sturges entertained a party of friends and relatives from Manteno last

Sunday. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gillen and
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Waters
have returned from a visit with
relatives at Roberts, Ill.

Mrs. Sam Thomas and two sons of Morris, visited at the R. C. Carry home during the week.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Monet spent the week end in the country.

Miss Anna Thoruburgh has re urned from a visit at Rochelle

Rev. and Mrs. John Codd spent Monday in Chicago with friends. Mrs. Louis Labarge and chil-dren are visiting relatives in

Jos. Stazzinski and family spent several days the past week in Harvey with friends and rela-tives.

Dr. Magruder spent Monday in Ed Gillen has moved to the Staudohar house on North Grand

Ave.

Walter Merrill is confined to his home with a bad case of small pox.

Judge W. T. Cary, who is visiting in Gary, Ind., for the summer spent several days here the past week.

past week.

John and Mart Sheehan, and
Joe Mulligan, members of Co. L.
left Monday for East St. Louis
to join their company who are
stationed there on guard duty.

Mrs. Henry Paris and children have returned home from Che-banse, where they have been vis-iting relatives.

iting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lake and family of Chebanse and Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Sirois of St. Anne. Ill., spent Sunday at the home of Henry Paris and family.

Harry Seaton spent Thursday with friends in Bloomington Ill.

The Bradley factory are busily engaged completing their annual inventory.

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Harry Lilly and family spent the latter part of the week in Sterling Ill. with relatives.

Mrs. Wallace Clenton and son De Witt have returned home from visiting relatives in Monee Ill.

Mrs. Dan Callahan entertained Mrs. Leroy Proudfit and daughter Dorothy of Chicago, and Mrs. John Holland and daughter Florence and Fern at dinner Thursday.

Mr, and Mrs.William Smith and two daughters, Julia and Nellie, spent several days the past week in Chicago.

James Williams of Harvey formerly of this place visited friends here during the latter part of the week.

Sam McCarty of Chicago visited here during the week.

Casins Reed and family have returned from a visit with rela tives in Hammord and Chicago.

Justus Nyquist has been en-joying a vacation which he has been spending in Chicago and South Bend. Rev. Over Johnson's brother and family of Chicago spent the week end here.

the week end here.

Womans friends is a Large
Trial Bottle of Sanol Prescription.
Fine for black heads, Eczema
and all rough skin and clear complexion. A real skin Tonic.
Get a 35c Trial bottle at the drug
store.

E. J. Grenier of Chicago has
rented the Coash property on
Broadway and moved his family
here.

here. Edw. Coash of Morris was a bus-

Edw. Coash of Morris was a bus-iness caller here Saturday. Edw. Wilkinson and family spent the Fourth with his father at Dwight III. and while there his father made them a present of a Buick automobile.

Mrs. Edw. Montie is visiting riends and relatives at Mt. Ver-

non Ill.

Miss Addie Plowman of Chi-

Miss Addie Plowman of Chi-cago was a guest at the Codd home the past week. John Merz and famly of Bluc Island visited friends and rela-tives here during the past week.

tives here during the past week. Clarence Neislson, and Ed Codd have retuned to Chicago after spending several days here the past week.

Mr. Mrs. James McCue entertained a party of friends and relatives and at dinndr Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Lehnig entertained their niece Mrs. Charles Riesz of Chicago the past week.

Charles Riesz of Chicago the past week.

Ed Peppin spent several days the past week at Quades camp.

Jean Dandurand of Chicago spent several days the past week with relatives here and in Bourbonnais.

bonnais.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal McCleary
visited relatives and friends at
Prohetsville Ill. during the week.
Mr. and Mrs. Aomer Bouchard
of Chicago are visiting at the
home of his mother Mrs. J.
Bonchard.
Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Knickerbocker visited in Rensselaer during the week.

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Oscar McCue of Ames Iowa is
visiting home folks.

Louis Longtin and party of
friends spent the week end at
Quades Camp.

Frak Mason of Peorio was a Monday visitor here. Max Shreffler who is in the

Navy is spending a couple weeks with relatives friends here.

Jessie Craig of Flra Ill. is visit-ing here.

The Ladies Society of the M. E. Church met at the church yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. John McDonough is visiting in Chicago.

Mrs. Helms received word Wednesday of this week that her son who lives Ceicago had died. Miss Clara Lintner was a Chi-

cago visitor the past week.

Eugene Richard who has been Eugene Richard who has been dangerously ill suffering with an infected limb is much better and

able to sit up. Mrs. A. Lintner and two children were Sunday visitors at Lake village.

Mr. and Mrs. Capt. McDonough entertained, Dr. and Mrs. Mc-Donough, Mr. and Mrs. Convey, Mrs. Martin of Chicago and Dr. Austin of Salt Lake City Utah Sunday.

Do you get up at night? Sanol is surely the best for all kidney and bladder troubles. Sanol gives relief in 24 hours from all back-ache and bladder trouble. Sanol is a guaranteed remedy. 35c and \$1.00 a bottle at the drug store. 6-18

Mr. and Mrs. S. Ostewig of Lee spent the past week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Gust Book.

Rev. and Mrs. Clung and family of Dwight were Monday visitors here. Bernadette McCoy spent se eral days in Chicogo during t

Art Martin and family are pending the week in Manee III, with relatives:

Ed Eckles spent the past week in the country.

John Wallinworth of Peoria

## BUSY BY LETTERS New Bureau to Manage All of

Correspondence of Uncle Sam's Agricultural Experts Is Heavy.

## **UNUSUAL REQUESTS ARE MADE**

Officials at Washington Are Asked for Information on Variety of Matters Ranging From Dress to Medicine.

Though his daily mail may be a mat-Though his daily mail may be a matter of speculation and interest, the average recipient often exclaims and sighs over the amount of work necessary in keeping his correspondence up to date. But what of a list that for cludes 65,000 correspondents and the arrival of from 1,000 to 8,000 letters a day? Such, indeed, is the correspondence of the department of agriculture. It is probably larger than that of any other government department, and the burden of maintaining it falls almost entirely upon the division of publications.

In general the nature of this corre-In general the nature of this correspondence is much like that of a huge
mail-order house. Demands for bulletins, reports and documents issued by
the department form the bulk of it,
but a decidedly personal note is
touched in the numerous requests for
miscellaneous information. Judging
from these last, the department is, in
the minds of many persons, the final
aethority on matters ranging from
dress to medicines.

Many Personal Letters Necessary.
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"One Important part of the work of the division of publications," and Joseph A. Arnold, its editor and chief, "is the replying to requests for information by typewritten letters where the department has no printed matter an the subject. The press bulletin matter issued through our office of information reaches a widely distributed public and frequently contains information that has not appeared in bulle-fin form. Interested persons, seeing these notices, write and request a publication covering the subject, making a specific letter necessary. We also frequently receive requests for information on subjects not properly coming within the scope of the department. These are sometimes both humorous and pathette.

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"We usually classify the publications of the department as miscellaneous documents and farmers" bulletins. These latter are more in demand than reer. The number used by the bureaus, affices and divisions is rapidly increasing, caused undoubtedly in a large measure by the extension work of the department. The large number of farmers bulletins sent to educational institutions for distribution to pupils represents really about one-tenth of the demand from that class of applicants, as it has been necessary in complying with these requests to forward only about one-tenth of the number requested and to inform the applicant that he may secure the additional copies needed from the superintendent at documents, government printing office, here in Washington, or possibly through the representative representing his district or a sentor from his state."

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In one instance recently this suggestion, made in good faith, was very indignantly received. In reply came a letter addressed to the department:
"Dear Sir: Can't we pull loos from he pork barrel? I will not sell my vote to any senator or representative for 75 cents. I will not pay 70 cents for a thing that 470,000 other American citizens get either gratia or in trade for their vote. Isn't this country big enough to stop the petty bribery of professional politicians?"

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Letters of Abuse Common.

Necessarily, the department must answer such letters calmly, Indeed, letters of abuse, sepecially of the government clerk, are not infrequent. The properties of abuse, sepacially of the government clerk, are not infrequent. The properties of the properties in the properties of the proper

229.5.48 in postage.

In addition to the distribution of the documents of the department, the division of publications, under different branches, edits and illustrates them and conducts a system of indexing. The work of illustrating has grown steadily. This past year ST requests for photographic work were received from persons outside of the department. A new feature of the work has been the establishment of a moving picture laborationy. The films are used by the department? A representative in connection with field and demonstration meetings.

Uncle Sam's Playgrounds.

Several Aircady Have Been Made Self-Supporting as Result of Increased Patronage.

The National Park service which

The National Park service which was created by congress to administer the national parks under one correlated system has been oranized. Secretary Lane of the interior department has appointed as director. Stephen T. Mather who, to accept the place, resigned the office of assistant to the secretary of the interior. Horace M. Albright becomes assistant director. Secretary Lane began the work of national parks development, the success of which is linsured by the origination of this new bureau, two years and a haif ago. During this preliminary period much has been accomplished of importance to the cause. All national parks have been opened to automobiles. New roads have been projected of which many have been projected or the public have been become parks. Large private capital has been induced to enter several national parks self-supporting under conditions of hotel and transportation service. Prices to the public have been decreased wherever possible.

New concessions have been made on a basis destined to make national parks self-supporting under conditions of increased partonage, and several partial parks already have been secured from congress for road building and the perfecting of sanitants of increased partonage, and several parks already have been beginning and the perfecting of sanitants and the project oncerning the hitherto unchange and the perfecting of sanitants and parks has increased rapidly and steelily. These and many other beginnin

## Comes From Ireland to

es From Ireland to Rejoin Soldiers of Sea ere's a little spot in Ireland Michael McNamara had in moloff's eye' for a long time rty years, in fact. All that There's n little spot in Ireland that Michael McNamara had in his "monda" seys" for a long time—thirty years, in fact. All that time Michael was obeying orders, drilling, campaigning and doing the hundred-and-one things that fall to the lot of the Americans.

can marine.

Michael finished his time, retiring with the rank of "sarjint major, no less," and went back to that little spot in County Moreon came our participation in the war. Did Michael stay retired? He did not! He came right back, paying his own fare, and went directly to the U. S. Marine corps headquarters to volunteer his services.

McNamara could have signed up with some Irish regiment, for, despite his fifty-odd years, he is still a "foice broth av a boy." Instead, he braved the submarines to fight under the flag that for thirty years he had called his own.

## URGES USE OF WHALE MEAT

Uncle Sam's Bureau of Fisheries Ex-pects Early Demand Both in Fresh and Preserved Form.

and Preserved Form.

For some time Uncle Sam's bureau of fisherles in correspondence and in personal interviews, has been advocating the use of the meat of whales, porpoises, dolphins, and other cetaceans for food. There is evidence of great interest now being manifested in this matter by whale fishermen on both coasts, and it would not be surprising to the bureau if within a short time the meat of whales and smaller cetaceans in both fresh and preserved form would be in demand- and extensively utilized.

Whales and porpoises are mammals, like cattle and sheep, and their fissh is "ineat" and not "fish." In texture and appearance it resembles beef, though the color is darker red and the flavor is closer to that meat than any

though the color is darker red and the flavor is closer to that meat than any other. It is devoid of all fishy taste. It is likely that it will soon be obtain-able fresh, corned, and canned, and it is recommended by the bureau to those who have the opportunity to pur-chase it.

chase it.

Whale meat was placed on the market in Seattle. Wash, and Portland,
Ore. The product met with a ready
sale at 10 cents a pound and was immediately placed on the menus of hetels and restaurants under its proper

American Pianos Popular.

Stocks of European pianos in Sac
Paulo, Brazil, have been replaced by
Instruments of American makes, says
Uncle Sam. That is attributed noonly to the war, but to the superiority
of the American instruments

## DEPARTMENT KEPT PARKS ARE DEVELOPED HOLDS CHARM FOR RED-BLOODED MEN

Navy, With Its High Ideals and Splendid Record, Justifies Nation's Pride.

## MEN NEEDED FOR SERVICE

ncie Sam Pays All Expenses and Monthly Wage is All Velvet— "There is Always Room at the Top," True of Navy.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

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Washington—Sallors of the American navy, many of them young men
who only a year ago were on the farm,
at the bench, at the counter, or in
school, today are in Uncle Sam's destroyers sailing the waters of the
northern seas, where they are engaged
in the heroic duty of upholding the
world principle of freedom for all peeples.

world principle of freedom for all pecpies.

The American people always have
shown a kindly disposition toward the
man-of-war and the man-of-warsana. There has been an appeal about the
sea which has drawn and held the sectreest of landsmen who never smelt
salt water. Americans always have
taken a pride in their navy.

Today Uncle Sam needs men for his
navy and he wishes to get them from
the ranks of those who are charged
with the volunters prirt of service.
Our great feet is mobilized "somewhereo an the coast" for possible deadly
service with the great feet of the
enemy. Today, for the navy has allowed the fact to become known, many
of our smaller craft, the buildog destroyers of the navy, are hunting the
submarine sharks in the waters off
Daunt's Rock, close to the coast of Ireland and farther north, where even in
summer the elements at times are almost as fierce as "man, the enemy."

Pay is Doubled.

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Pay is Doubled.

Recently the congress of the United States increased the pay of the sailor men so materially that the recruits' pay is double what it was.

In the navy the young men of the country, both in times of peace and in times of war, secure liberal educations. The proportunities for travel and for the security of the country, both in times of peace and in times of war, secure liberal educations. The proportunities for travel and for the end of the country in the pay is pay is pay is the pay is pay

## Service of High Ideals.

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"The navy has been throughout its entire existence a service of high Ideals; and its unbroken record of great and worthy achievement, of duty well done, has been due to the high standard set for officers and men in the beginning and which has been maintained ever since. This standard was never higher than it is today; and any young American who thinks of going into the navy may feel sure that, on enlisting, he will enter a service in which he may, and should, always feel a justifiable pride and of which the uniform is a badgs of honor."

Young men between the ages of services and trenty-dre, where not skilled in any navel well and the service of the control of the service of

It must not be supposed that an ap-prentice seaman continues long to draw simply the amount of his first pay. His first raise comes in the seaman branch, and if he is in the fireroom he gets an

and if he is in the fireroom he gets an additional sum.

The navy needs men who are trained or partly trained in the various trades. Men who are proficient along certain lines and who come within certain limits of ages are enlisted for specific purposes in the navy. They are given pay in accordance with standards set of the different line and the sand with the marine is a solder and a sallor, the first and the sand the san

itself. It needs men proficient to

itself. It needs men proficient in nearly all lines of human working endeavor.

Rate of Pay in Navy.

The law increasing the pay of the men in the any has just been enacted and the pay tables under the new dispussation have not yet been made out, the rate of the pay tables under the new dispussation have not yet been made out, the rate of the pay the pay the pay given in the accompanying table the amount of increase in each case. The increased pay allolment has just gone into effect. Below is given the navy wage table, with the pay as it stood prior to the recent heat of congress. In order to know what each man's pay now is, it is only necessary to know that every man now drawing less than \$21 a month will receive an increase of \$15 a month; that every man drawing at present from \$22 to \$24 a month, and constant of \$15 a month additional, and that every man drawing at present from \$25 to \$24 a month additional pay.

It should be borne in mind that the apprentice seaman, the ordinary boy recruit, who ordinarily gets \$1.50 a month, will be receiving at the time that this is read \$15 additional, making his pay \$32.00.

Here is the pay table as it stands today regardless of the increases which congress has ordained:

Chief Petty Officers.

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All chief petty officers with a per-

manent appointment receive \$77 month and allowances.
Petty Officers, First Class.
Masters at arms, first class
Storekeepers, first class
First musicians 39.0
The state of the s

Seamen
Firemen, first class
Musicians, first class
Hospital apprentices, first class Rating With Seamen, Second Class

conef commissary stews.
Commissary stews.
Ship's cooks, first class.
Ship's cooks, second class.
Ship's cooks, third class.
Ship's cooks, fourth class.
Bakers, first class.
Landamen
Landamen
Stewards 

olithment receive \$77 a allowances.

Officers, First Class.

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\*If Americans citizens.
All stewards and cooks of the mess man branch, who are American citizens and hold certificates of qualification receive \$5.50 n month in addition t the above rates of pay.

## MARINES ARE ALWAYS FIRST IN FIGHT

They Go Everywhere by Land or Sea in Defense of the American Flag.

## MOTTO: "ALWAYS FAITHFUL"

The Recruit Entering Segvice Today is Paid \$30 a Month and the Opportu-nities for Advancement Are Numerous.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington.—"First in the Fight" is
the war-time siogan of the United
States marines, while "Semper Fidelis," "Always Faithful," is their
motto in peace and war.

So it would seem that if good works,
coupled with faith, secure a man's saivation, there must be some reason as
well as rhyme in the last four lines of
the Marine corps hymn:
If the Army and the Navy
They will find the streets are guarded by
The United States Marines.
Recently Unice Sam has ordered an By EDWARD B. CLARK

They will find the streets are quiraced by The United States Marines ordered an Increase in the immuner of his marines to a variety of the control of the United States army. There is room in the marines, therefore, for any stalwart young American between than the control of the United States army. There is room in the marines, therefore, for any stalwart young American between the ages of eighteen and thirty-five who wishes to be a soldier and a sailor in one, to be first in the fight, and to be able to prove that he is always faithful to the deals of humanity and the ideals of his country. In the present war the American bellef is that the two are one.

When congress recently increased the pay of the army it also increased the pay of the nary and of the Marine corps. The recruit today who enters the Marine corps will receive \$30 a month pay, an increase of \$15 over the pay in the more or less plping times of peace. More than this, if he goes to sea, which unquestionably will be his lot, he will receive 20 per cent additional, and it is generally accounted additional, and it is generally accounted that in this war titate the 20 per cent increase will be continued while the marine? This is one of What is the marine? This is one of What is the marine? This is one of ntly Uncle Sam has ordered an

if it is necessary for the service of protection of the American flag and of the upholding of the rights of American

protection of the American flag and of the upholding of the rights of American people.

The Marine corps is curious in a way in its formation. It has more men in its racks than an army division, and yet in a way its organization is that of a regiment, although it has a major general commandant and several brigadier generals. Then, like the army, it has its colonels, its lieutenant colonels, its majors, and its captains. The Marine corps, big as it is, with its 30,000 men in war time, keeps a peculiar organization, because its fighters are constantly are divided into commented the command of colonels. On the comment of the colonels is the comment of colonels of the sea soon will be in the trenches in France. These men, it has been announced, were added to the preliminary force which it is intended to send into France because the government recognized the right of marines to live up to the meaning of their wartun slogan, "First in the Fight."

Men Needed for Marines.

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men for its Marine corps, it hopes that
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complement of the soldier-sailer organlation. It wants volunteers. The attractions of service in the marines are
many. There are chances, and good
ones, for the enlisted men to be recommended for a student course at Annapolist there to be educated and
trained and upon graduation to receive a commission either in the Marine corps or in the navy. The law
also provides for the promotion of
noncommissioned officers to warrant
rank in the grades of marine gunners
and quartermaster's clerk. Such officers receive from \$1,125\$ to \$2,500 a
year, and are dutitled to the same
privileges or retirement as warrant
officers in the navy.

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make money in addition to their pay.
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men, clerks, and men assigned to aviation their base pay. There are provisions for increased pay for men who
quality as expert rificuen, as marksmen and as sharpshooters.

The Marine corps is the oldest army
service of the United States, barding

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"Many a feller is sorry his love tters weren't censored."—Columbus

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Recess Was Called.

A real estate agent was testifying Incourt recently in a case involving the exchange of a picture show for a farm. It was contended that the theater was not worth what it was represented owing to its locality. The attorney asked the witness to state what the surroundings of the theater were.

Next door to it was a show a many place, he answered, "then same a garage, and next was a solora, and that's as far as i got." When the excitement subsided, the judge observed that that was a good place to stop, and the customary midsession recess was called.—Indianapolia News.

"Please, lady," begged the very dirty tramp at the back door, "case you help a poor man that lost his Job three weeks ago and ain't been alle to find no work stare?"

"What sort of a job was M?" asked the lady.
"I was workin' in a sonp factory."
"Well, it's plain to be seen Pant you were not discharged for dishone-ty." Self-Evident.

Real Sporting Blood.

The kind-hearted woman stopped to eprove the youngster who had characteristics.

reprove the youngster who had chard a cat up a tree.

"You bad boy! Suppose you were?"
cat, would you like to have anyone chase you in that fashion?"
"Gee, wouldn't I, though, if I could climb like that!" said the youngster.

If you have talent for criticism, don't fail to use it on yourself.

## The Danger Zone for Many Is Coffee Drinking

Some people find it wise to quit coffee when their nerves begin to "act up."

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## THE YOUNG CLERGYMAN SURPRISES ELINOR WHILE SHE IS DOING HER SHARE IN A DARING COUN-TRY CLUB ROBBERY

Synopsis—For years old Hilary Kingston lived with his daughter, Elinor, in a beautiful home on a hill in the suburban village of Wodingham. The neighbors knew nothing about the establishment, expet that the father was quite wealthy, and the daughter, very good looking and gentle. In reality Kingston was head of an anarchist band, composed of Huff, Boroday, Talbot and Letbridge, that robbed the rich and gave to the poor and oppressed. One day 0ld Hilary was shot dead, and the course of life changed abruptly for his daughter. The Rev. Mr. Ward, a young bachelor, began to take an uncommon interest in Elinor, Young Walter Huff of the gang confessed his love for her and she accepted it.

## CHAPTER IV-Continued.

The police were still active. So insistent was Boroday on caution that all of September went by without so much as a plan of campaign. Table played golf and established friendly relations that might be invaluable later. Huff, under protest, retained the taxicab work.

work.
"It's n dog's life," he said. "They're not after me now. Give me something else to do, or else let me take a vaca-

om."

But they kept him at work.

But they kept him at work.

Hinf fell into the way of seeing Elior once or twice a week. Talbot took
in out, picking him up on the edge of
yara after dusk, on his way in his car
) a dance or dinner at the country
ub, and taking him back the same

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way.

And the boy's infatuation for Elinor rew and thrived on those late summer meetings. Her sweetness and clustreness madeend him. Sometimes he thought her never so far from him as when she was in his arms.

"Do you love me?" he would demand heareness.

"I think so. I know I want you to

If was rather cleverly planned. From the vault Huf brought up a fine chain studied with spikes, Stretched across the road outside the entrance, it is considered the road up the hill. Ward had called twice, and each time she had been out on the long rambles she took almost daily. After his second visit, she stayed in the house for days, expecting him. But he did not come again.

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She was not in love with Ward in the she had here known. He was the priest, rather than the man to her at first. The time was counting when he would be man only, and after that—Late in September Doroday was arrested. The arrest came as a shock to the band. As a matter of fact the police could prove nothing, but the chief had recognized him. But so firmly had old Hilary's respectability beer scoted in the public mind that the chief had recognized with that the can be considered Boroday only casually with film.

"You know that I cannot prove this thing on you," he said, "but you know that I cannot prove this thing on you," he said, "but you know that I cannot prove this thing on you," he said, "but you know that I cannot prove this thing on you," he said, "but you know that I cannot prove this thing on you," he said, "but you know that I cannot prove anything and you can send me up. What it is tyou want?"

"Perfectly correct in both instance," "Perfectly correct in both instance," "Frefectly correct in both instance, "Free was a minute's pause. They and no common ground between them." The wast of the chief. "And I want you wa

Elinor was a little hurt.

In the arrior, ofter dinner, they planned the robbers, Where old III) ary would have taken a month or thick and plan, they took minutes. There was a ball at the club that night, the hast of the waning country-club senson. The entrance to the grounds was a mile from the clubbonse—two from gates standing open between pillars, and dense shrubbery all about. Talbot would wreck his car there, driving into one of the gates. That would require each departing car to slow down, probably to stop.

The arrangement was that Talbot walk up to the club, and establish an alibi and his innocence by telephoning to a city garage for help. The rest was left to Huff and Lethrbidge. A quarter of a mile away across the golf links, they would have a car in which to make their getaway.

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Lethbridge was only lukewarm,

"We'll get, a lot of jeweiry," he objected, "What we need is money."

But Talbot was sure the loot would
include money.

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It was rather eleverly planned.
From the vault Huff brought up a fine chain studded with splates. Stretched across the road outside the entrance, it would limp along on fint tires. It meant that every car passing over it would limp along on fint tires. It meant time to the bandlits.

Huff and Lethbridge, who had left their car in a thicket over the hill, went first. Talbot followed soon, in his gray car.

work well the you for easy."

"How reach sime will you give me?"

The chief offered twenty-four hours and Boroday took it. At the end of that time he reported.

"I guess I'll take what's coning to that the dark of the that the what's coning over them, he planged into the police."

Boroday had used his day's freedom to want the band and to make plans for regalating his freedom. Of money he had none. What he had made under old Hillary's leadership had gone back in the work. What he had made under old Hillary's leadership had gone back in the work. What he had made under to want the band and to make plans for regalating his freedom. Of money he had none. What he had made under to warm the band and to make plans for regalating his freedom. Of money he had none. What he had made under to warm the band and to make plans for regalating his freedom. Of money he had none. What he had made under to warm the band and to make plans for regalating his freedom. Of money he had none. What he had made under to warm the band and to make plans for regalating his freedom. Of money he had none. What he had made under to warm the band and to make plans for regalating his freedom. Of money he had none. What he had made under the warm of the least he was a flight. I do not sleep well had none. What he had made under the warm of the least he was a flight of the least he had none. What he had made under the warm of the least he was a flight of the least he had none. What he had made under the warm of the least he was a flight of the least he was a flight of the least he had none. What he had made under the least he was a flight of the least he had none of the least he

hank you for stopping. Ward found himself dismissed, and, alther dazed, went down the steps to he road. But one thing he carried with him down the bill that night; "I ward you window very often," "I ward you window very often," The reversed Mr. Ward loft his light in all of that clight, so fentful was he had she might look for it, and not find hat she might look for it, and not find

And while it burned, under the very hadow of Saint Jude's once more the nult in the basement room at the hall wung open to Elinor's practiced fin-

yautt in the basement room at the hall swung open to Ellnor's practiced fingers.

The village rang with the news of the outrage the next day. No one had been burt, but levels of large value.

To Hulf and the others, the raid had been practically a failure. There find been practically a failure. There find been practically a failure. There indo been practically a failure in the same properties of the properties of the same properties. The same properties of the same properties of the same properties. Ellipor offered all the diamonds. If she must keep a part, she would keep the pearls. Talbot sorted out the stones to be sold, but left them with her for safety. She had never cared for her jewels. They were not half so lovely as her flowers—and she parter of from them without a pang. But there was one plak pear-shaped pour the would have rather liked to wear.

On Monday afternoon Ward called on Elinor. The memory of that short meeting in the garden had been with him ever since. There was a new light in his eyes, but she greeted him demurely, although she flushed with pleasure.

"Not in a woodland, for once," she

intrary, although she flushed with pleasure.

"Not in a woodland, for once," she said, "And all my fairylike attributes faded in the daylight;"

"Inn't it rather rash?" he asked gravely—"this risking the daylight?"

"I am here because I hoped you would come to see me." It was Ward's turn to fush.

"Xou said you were lonely, I thought.—"
"I am alone, but not as lonely as you think. There is plenty to do. I have my garden, and I make up little bouquets for the school children. You



"And This Country Club Affair?"
Asked Elinor.

e how they love the

should see how they fove them. Some days I have a dozen chanoring in the road under the arbor."
Ward was charmed. He had a quick vision of Elinor, eyes dancing and soft hair blowing, bending out of her arbor window and dropping her quaint sweet williams and marguerites, mignonette and garden roses, down to the children. She led the way to the terrace, where Henrictte was settling the tea-table. "Nevertheless," Ward said suddenly," I am not at all sure I like your living here alone. It doesn't seem safe."
"Safe?"
"Perhaps I am unwise to alarm you.





Garbed in Gingham for Play.

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Blue gingham and white pique go to make up the pretty dress and blooms were in which the little lass of three or more years is garbed for play. These thoomer sets are altogether including, and then are several well-set-up and stractive models in dresses with bloomers to match to choose from, they include long and short-waisted dresses, with helts, and are made of colored ginghams with colorary, cuffs, and belts in white or in contrasting color or pattern, in gingham pique or other heavy cotton weaves.

There are other substantial weaves in cotton that should be considered for their durability, now that summer la here, and little folks, spending their in the open, are sure to climb and scramble if left to themselves to enjoy the as they should, they will do just these things. Kindergarten cloth, guiden and the strain of tubbing.



Revival of Printed Cottons.

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Time was when printed cottons were the main dependence of the rank and file of American women, for everyday wear. Calico, percale, lawn, dimits and gingham met most of their requirements at a time when most of their days were supported with the stocknown of their days were supported with the support of the support o

Suggestions that may save Much Suffering

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Did He Understand? Wife—Big checks for dresses will not be in demand this sense Husband—Thank heaven!

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English as She is Spoke,
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Evanescence,
"Does your family have any "couble
with servants?"
"No," replied Mr. Crosslots. "I don't
believe any of them stan around the
place long enough to become really
troublesome."

Took Much for Him.

"Conscription has, maybe, sayed the country," growled the strapping young-soldier, "In the strapping young-soldier, "In the strapping young-soldier," and the strapping young-soldier, "In the strapping young-soldier, "In the strapping young-soldier, "In the strapping young-soldier, "Not a bad selection, Jock," remarked his friend.

"Oh, maybe no' in a way; but when the minister and the lawyer start an argument on Egyptian law in the middle o' the night across half a dozen beds, with the blessed auctioneer as umpire, what chance has even a practical plumber o' steppin' the gas leak "Cause of Mercauness."

tical plumber o' stoppin' the gus leak?

Gauses of Mervoueneas.

There is an article on the care of children in the Woman's Home Companion in which the writer says:

"Nerrousness sometimes is the result of some physical defect, Malaurirition, anemia, defective eyesight, bad teeth or adenoids may be the predisciposing cause. Nature offers the best, cure. Plenty of nourishing food and, wholesome outdoor life are essential, and these children should be encouraged to play and to take regular exercise, such as walking, rowing and swimming. Real country life is always the best, and camping is a cure in itself, first for the autdoor life and healthful exercise and, second, because the nerrous child needs the companionship of other children."



## ods of War in Real Life

Trained animals of the French army discover the wounded and even capture German dogs as prisoners :: Many of them have been given great military honors



HIS strange war has fortified and enriched immeasurably the beautiful pact of
friendship concluded ages
ago between man and die
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the venerable and sinister
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phrase "let loose the dogs of war" a new and softened meaning.

The dogs of the French army are a force to be reckoned with. They are a really necessary cog in the big army machine. They have distinguished themselves in Argonne, on the Somme, on the Yser, in the Vosges. They have contributed appreciably to divers local successes. They have saved the lives of thousands of soldiers by their intelligence and devotion, by their courage and address. They have given their lives. They have been cited on the rosters of their forcompanies, their battle limbs, they have given their lives. They have been cleebrated by they have given their lives. They have been decorated. They have been decorated. Their virtues have been celebrated by the chemma, by the newspapers and listustrated magazines and by the novel. Festivals have been held for the benefit of their hospitals and convalencent homes. Their delegates were enthus statically cheered at the Palace of the Trocadero by an audience of over 8,000 persons (Including many wounded soldiers from the military hospitals) on the occasion of the last annual meeting of the S. P. A. (Societe Protective des Animux, corresponding to their two-footed comrades-in-arms) for the creetion of a monument in their honor.

Saviers of the Wounded.

## Saviors of the Wounded.

At the moment of the mobilization, 150 dogs, specially trained to rescue the wounded, were put at the disposition of the sanitary department of the Army of the Societe Nationale du Chies Sanitarie. After a short stay at Longchamp, they were sent to the front, where they conducted themselves, on the whole, exceedingly well. "Fie" was brought down by a German bullet in Argonne. "Toby," alias "Crapoulliot," died from a shell wound received at Vicsur-Touthe. "Kaiser," "Krooppria" and "Francial-Joseph"—names given in deriston, because of fancial resemblance to the sovereigns of the adversaries—served zealously and fell upon the field of honor.

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of the adversaries—served zeedously and fell upon the field of honor.

In 1915, mainly on the initiative of the S. P. A. and the Anti-Vivisection league, some three hundred more thoroughly trained dogs were turned over to the sanitary department, and now not hundreds but thousands are succoring the wounded between Nieuport and Alsace. "Prince," a superb Alsacitan wolf, the first dog to have his coat dyed in the interests of invisibility, and still in the service, saved five wounded men in a single day at Vantaguols. "Pax." blind and paralyzed and "invalided" in due form because of these infirmities contracted in the service, has the rescue of more than two hundred wounded to his credit. On the other hand. "Caded: "efficient singly, but too lil-tempered for team work, has developed a "gentle file" the long or the enemy. When "Cadet" sples a Boche dog, he pounces upon him, masters him, grips him by the car and brings him to the trench as prisoner.

rear and brings him to the trench as yutised and decimated the patrol. Severisoner.

The "sanitary dog" scours the battle-field in quest of the wounded. When he discovers a suffering soldier he falls back on the brancardier to whom he is attinched and makes pinal by his attitude that his services are needed. At the outset he was taught to fetch to the brancardier a kepi or a handkerchief. But the handkerchief of the soldier is very apt to be in a tightly-buttoned pocket and he may have lost his kepi. Furthermore the kepi has been replaced largely by the heavy helmet, and it is next to impossible for a dog to remove the latter, when it is held on by a chin-strap, as it almost lawys is. So it has become customary to have the dog fotch any object whatever (pipe, handkerchief, helmet, briquet, tobacco pouch, cartridge box, but of uniform), save handage, which he is taught to acrupt-lously respect.

Surprising Canine Versatility.

The "sanitary dogs." having been first in the field, thanks to the anteblum preparedness efforts of the Sobellum preparedness efforts of the Sob

The religions in Russia are almost as diversified as the races. In Eu-ropean Russia the Greek church russia. In Asiatic Russia there are Moham-medans, Buddhists, Jewa and Chris-tians.

A flower which grows in China is white at night but red in the sunlight. London weddings during 1915 numbered 883%, compared with 48378 in 1914 and 41,409 in 1913. Puebla (Colo.) unions have purchased a labor temple for \$45,000. In a large Eastern city a bookshop especially for women is operated. In the last 100 years more than \$,000,000 Bibles have been distributed to Norwas. and charles and charles and charles and charles and charles and three years of searching two Spanish mining engineers have discovered deposits of platinum in that country that apparently cover a wide area.

Sixty dollars a ton is now paid for steel which, two years ago, cost less than half that amount.



ciete Nationale du Chien Sanitaire, and having long been the meat numerous, here naturally attracted the most attention; but all the four-footed pollus are not rescurer of the wounded, Latterly, a goodly number have been trained for functions which bring them into closer relations with the actual combatants than with the disabled, and a special cantne military service has been organized by ministerial decree. Dogs now serve as sentinels, as scouts, as dispatch bearers, and as revictualiers.

lers. They are taught to wait patiently in solltary spots; to pay no attention to the most dearfening detonations; to wear a gas-mask; to grow! (without barking) at the slightest suspicious ap-proach; to move back and forth be-tween widely separated points without being tempted by irrelevant appeals en route or being disconcerted by the ob-literation of landmarks due to the tramping or churning of the earth. "I use only French does," says a

literation of landmarks due to the tramping or churning of the earth.

"I use only French dogs," says a dog-training specialist, "for a very simple reason, the same support of the reasons superflows, namely, in the years the best shepherd dogs of La Beauce and of the Prenese, enterprising and hardy, excellent pupils on condition that you specialize them, that you demand of them only what they have to give, that you do not exact from them, as from the modern-style ladies' maid, housekeeping, plano-playing, sewing, troning, and the giving of English lessons. The efficiency of the war dog depends upon two things, obedience and seent. Do not expect from the best dog miracles of well-nigh human intuition. If you do, you will be deceived. Refuse to believe that a war dog will learn to send telephone mesages by growling before a telephone (as has been reported and even printed), or that he will run to ring the slarm bell at the approach of asphyxiating gas."

Four-Footed Sentinels.

"Fidele," a big yellow mastiff, who mounted gard regularly before the

Four-Footed Sentinela.

"Fidele," a big yellow mastiff, who mounted guard regularly before the porthole of a freuch on the Yser, was shot in the head. He was evacuated to a dog hospita. The surgeous succeeded in extracting the bullet (which his master now wears as a charm on his watch-chain), and, after a proper period of convalencence, he joyously resumed his service at the front.

resumed his service at the front. "Lion," sentine with the —th regiment of Colonial infantry, signalled the proximity of a strong German partor whose mission it was to capture a post some two hundred yards in advance of the French lines. His alarm permitted the opening of a deadly infantry and artillery fire which repulsed and declinated the patrol. Several prisoners were taken, who declared that they would certainly have succeeded in their enterprise had it not been for the warning given by the dog.

"It may be that he smells a Boche outpost," observed his master.

The men, impressed at last, communicate the observation to the officer in command. "X—— says that his dog "Loustic' has discovered a Boche outpost."

"The one we are after?"
"Yes."
"That would be extraordinary indeed."

The captain is skeptical; neverthe-less he orders several rockets to be set off.

off.

And there, sure enough, in the direction the dog so obstinately indicated, pop up the heads of three superb Boches, who funded themselves secure against discovery.

## KAZA

The Story of a Dog That Turned Wolf

By JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

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## WITH WONDERFUL ANIMAL INSTINCT, KAZAN SENSES DEATH NEAR HIM, AND LOVING JOAN, DECIDES TO STAY BY HER TEMPORARILY

Kazan, a vicious Alaskan sledge dog, one-quarter wolf, saves the life of Thorpe, his master, and is taken along when the master goes to civilization to meet his bride and return with her to the frozen concivilization to meet his bride and return with her to the frozen concurry. Even Thorpe is afraid to touch Kazan, but Jaobel, the dog's new mistress, wiss his affection at once. On the way northward McCready, a dog-team driver, Joins the party and the following night beats the master insensible and attacks the bride. Kazan killis McCready, flees to the woods, Joins a wolf pack, whips the leader, takes a young mate, Gray Wolf, and a few nights later drives off the pack which had attacked human belugs and protects a sick man, his daughter, Joan, and her baby. Won by their kindness the wolf-dog submits to adoption by Joan.

surprise resulted in a complete flasco."

"Loustic" had no sooner familiar-laced himself with the trenches of the—th infantry than he made a discovery of the first importance. While on watch duty with his master he suddenly obliqued to the right and gave unmistakable signs of perurbation.

"There's something over yonder," said the master to his contrades.
"Nonsense! Your pup's dreaming,"
"But I tell you that if none of our men are over there at the right, there are Boches there!"

The dog is led in the opposite direction to test him. He runs back to his point of observation and continues to manifest the same disquieting symptoms.

im" "T guessed that much," replied Radisson. "For that reason I brought the blanket. Mon Dieu, listen to that!"
From the darkness of the forest there came a low walling cry.
Kazan lifted his head and a trembling while answered in his throat, If was dray Wolf calling to him.
It was a miracle that Pierre Radisson should put the blanket about Kazan, and carry him in to the camp, without scratch or bite. It was this miracle that he achieved, with Joan's arm resting on Kazan's shaggy neck as she held one end of the blanket. They laid him down close to the fire, and after a little it was the man again who brought warm water and washed away the blood from the torn leg, and then put something on it that was soft and warm and soothing, and finally bound at cloth about it.
All this was strange and new to Kazan. Pierre's hand, as well as the girl's, stroked his head. It was the man who brought him a gruel of meal and tailow, and urged him to eat, while Joan sat with her chin in her two hands, looking at the dog, and talking to him. After this, when he was quite comfortable, and no longer draid, dand hands, and hands, the head of the how asswering whinper in his head up with a jerk.

Joan saw the movement, and heard the low asswering whinper in his head up with a jerk.

Joan saw the movement, and heard the low asswering whinper in his throat. She turned quickly to the bundle, talking and cooling to it as she took if in her arms, and then she pulled back the bearskin so that Kazan could see. He had never seen a baby before, and Joan held it out before him, so that he could look straight at it and see what a wonderful creature it was. Its little plink fine stared steadily at Kazan. Its ting fishs reached out, and it made queer little sounds at him, and then suddenly it kicked and acreamed with delight and laughed. At those sounds Kazan's whole body related, and he dragged himseft to the girl's feet.

"See, he likes the baby!" she cried."Mon pere, we must give him a name. What shall it be?"

"Wait till ill morning for that,"



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This day the chief thing that he enne to noiders and was that the little creature on the sledge was very precious to the girl who atroch his hand and talked to him, and that it was very helpless. He learned, too, that Joan was most delighted, and that her voice was noticely and the plant strution to that little, warm, living thing in the bear-skin.

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Mrs. Roscoe Craig was operated on for appendicitis. A Ford Car driven by Dr. Ma-gruder turned over in Bourbon-nais.

William Boyd was operated on at the Emergency hospital for rupture.

## Two Years Ago.

Mathias Skul and Frances Nustic were married.

25 Nustic were married.
20 Antonie Pire returned from a 30 trip to Belgium.
40 Harvey Helvey was drowned 10 while swimming in Soldier Creek.
415 Mr. Aubian Mailloux died at 2340 his home in Bourbonnais.
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## Three Years Ago.

Mr. Henrick Hansen, South African Representative of the Bradley factory entertained the shop bunch at a banquet at the Mc-Broom Hotel in Kankakee.

Mrs Nellie Kenaga and two daughters moved to Newark S.D.

A baby boy was born to Mr.

A baby boy was born to Mr.

Doty.

Mrs. Mary Bilyard died at her ome in Rock Creek.

The home of Charles St. John on South Grand Ave. was de-stroyed by fire.

B. Harley Bradley, formerly se-cretary and owner of the Bradley factory here committed suicide in the LaSalle Hotel in Chicago by shooting himself.



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Lyman Topliff sprained his ankle while playing ball with the Kankakee Moose team.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mathews of the East side.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brickle.

Romeo Begnoche the fourteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Begnoche was bitten in the face py a bulldog.



It Was His Wife's Voice in Earnest, Pleading Entreaty.

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"For Better or For Worse" by Mary L Parish

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Richard Hooker let himself into his spertment with his latcheey and paused to hang his hat in the hall. Suddenly he stopped, with the hat still in his hand, and listened. It was his wife's vote in earnest, pleading entreaty.

"Oh, why won't you wait? Why won't you be a little patient?" she begged.

A man's voice broke in with passionate protest.

"Walt?" he cried. "Do you think when a man loves with his whole heart and soul, he can be put off'this way?

"But if you care so much, you will see."

"No! I don't see! I thought you wore could want for proof. Perhaps on these other occasions when it had all been smoothed over the had simply been hoodwinked like the blind fool when a man loves with his bedroom and waited. He did not hear may more conversation, only the quick closing of the outer door. He felt dased and cold. He stood still, trying to pull himself together. His first implies was to go directly to his wife and sak her who this man was, and what the words he had overheard meant. Then he concluded to so, nothing. He would wait for her to speak! If she remained stent he coved upon her hands. When she looked up her features betrayed the ordeel through which she had been the ordeel through which she had been hooded the protest. If she remained stent he could want to ever live the dared and cold. He stood still, trying to pull himself together. His first implies was to go directly to his wife and sak her who this man was, and what the words he had overheard meant. Then he concluded to say nothing. He would wait for her to speak! If she remained stent he could want to ever live the dared through which she had been hooked up her features betrayed the ordeel through which she had been holed when he had she had been here the cheef and here for he had she had been holed through which she had been here the other day here for here the che

mind."
"What day was he here?" asked Hooker.
She told him a bit wonderingly. It was the day he had overheard.
"I didn't tell you," she added, "because you've been so put out with me for feeling so about her going, and I knew you would be dead sgainst poor Spencer, too. You see, they can't carery much baggare with them over there. It has to be light marching order, and Ann, poor dear, brought me a few little treasures she feared to lose. Now I can hand them back, for, what do you think? Since war has been declared by us, Ann thinks her duty lies here with our own men, and she's going to marry Spencer next mouth. Now, listen, Just to show Spencer how mad she was about him the whole time. I'm going to present him with four fetters she gave me to take care of; letters from him, you know, Won't it be a joke?" Hooker personnit, fingered the let.

joke?"
Hooker nervously fingered the let-ters in his pocket and wondered if he could get them back before she missed them. Then he took her in his arms and kissed her in extravagant jubila-tion over Ann's approaching marriage.

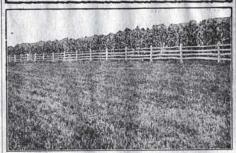
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Not as Green as He Seemed.

Several young "society girls" of Columbus, Ind., went campling near that city last summer. They wished to do something shocking, so they picked out a young man who was plowing in a neighboring field and "made eyes" at him. The young man blushed and grinned. The girls grinned and blushed, The man was chief engineer of a riding plow and one of the girls saked for permission to idde with him. They had a good time with the supposed young farmer and the Beld was soon plowed. The girls confided to each other that he was a very nice fellow, "It he want's so terribly green." The young man didn's seem to have been anywhere and they told him a great deal about the wide, wide world. Recently the girls learned that the "young cut the white lights and can call show girls by their first names. He is a plow salesman and was running the plow just to get some actual experience to use in his selling talk.—Indianapolis News.

How Fish Are Counted.

## GROW CORN THAT WILL PRODUCE GRAIN



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More—Weed Out Scrubs.

(By S. T. SIMPSON.)

The unprecedented demand for purebred live stock will sooner or later result in the marketing of many animals eligible to registry, which are therefore as individuals and which may prove poor breeders. The present high values afford all the better reason for investing in only good breeding antimatis, even though they appear high in price. In this way only can the present high standard be maintained and the scrub purched finally eliminated. The use of the registered scrub can but discourage the cause of purched stress and better live stock. The breeder who markets such individuals will utilimately saffer the critical of those who have been dead to be the control of the contr

## WASHINGTON COW FEED TEST

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In an experiment at the Washington station, cows fed beet pulp, moistened with five parts by weight of water, consumed the feed with considerable relish and rapidly increased in milk yield during a two-week period, Although it was difficult to accustom the cows to eating the feed at first, later they would eat from six to eight pounds more of the soaked pulp than they would of corn silage, and the same of the footen prevent much of this waste by proper prevent much of this waste by proper prevent much of this waste by proper showled the same, it appears that the extra the same, it appears that the extra the same, it appears that the extra the same is appears to the same is appears the same is appears to the same is appears the same is appears the same is appears to the same is appears to the same is appear

## STUPID GOPHER IS SERIOUS CROP PEST

Fields-May Be Poisoned or Caught in Traps.

The pocket gopher does more injury to crops than any other mammal. Exterminate it by using poisoned potatoes or apples or by trapping, advises Dr. Lee R. Dice, instructor in zoology in the Kansas State Agricultural college.

"Affaifa fields furnish almost ideal conditions for the development and multiplication of gophers as their burrows are not broken up by plowing and the root system provides an abundance of food," said Doctor Dice.

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"Gophers are stupid animals and will blut der into almost any trap that is properly set, and they can be poisoned easily at little cost and labor.

"The natural food of gophers consists of roots and seeds and succulent vegetation drawn down from the surface. Hence a substitute of poisoned potato, sweet potato or apple can be used effectively. A few grains of strychnine inserted by means of the tip of a penhalfe into such food placed in the burrows will serve the purpose. A sharp stick can be used to open the tunnel. The agricultural college supplies at cost a prepared poison for gopher extermination."

Trapping is effective, steel traps set in tunnels being recommended. The light should be excluded by a board, which will also serve to keep the opening free from dirt. If this is not done the gopher will come with a load of dirt to fill up the hole. Other traps are on the market.

Besides destroying the root systems the gopher covers much vegetation with mounds of soil. This often hinders

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His Clutch Slipped.

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Harold, age four, was rundging with
father to Sunday school, and the long
tramp was almost too much for blim.
The father, giancing back, noticed the
small boy's futigue and, slackening his
pace, asked:
"Am I walking too fast, son?"
"No," returned the small boy, puffing and panting breathlessly, "It's me,
papa."—Christian Herald.

May on Ability.

Capt. Ian Hay, the English soldier and lecturer, was praising in New York the promptness and energy wherewith America has attacked the submarine danger. "In your country," he said, "ability will out."

Will out."

He frowned and added:

"In the old country ability will out, too—at the elbows."

The happy farmer is going to fight it out along the plow line if it takes all spring.

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Sir Edward Carson introduced as personal note into a speech which he made the other day when he was the guest of the British Empire Producers' organization, at the Savoy' hotel, says the Lendon Chrondeke.

"I remember," said Sir Edward, and the said 'Pather, I want to John the navy class at school. I said, 'What rubbish! You are going to be a lawyer. He told me plainly that I was wrong, and I explained to him how much better it would be to make money in the Temple than lose it at sea. He said, 'You don't seem to recognize the importance of the navy; it is the great connecting link between the mother country and the colonies. "I replied, 'Well, if you just it on that high plane, I must alter my views." He is now commanding a submarine, and only yesterday, in my capacity of first lord of the admiralty, I had to red an account of an attempt of one of our destroyers to sink his submarine."

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Room at the Top.

Little Jennie had been eating very heartily, but she asked for another piece of cake.

"Iennie," said her mother, "I don't believe I ought to give it to you. Xou're about as full as a little girl can possibly be. Another mouthful, and you'll surely burst!"

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"But, mamma, my neck's left yet; aid the little girl, persunsively.

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THREE-IN-ONE FLYER

Gets Patent on Machine That Is Airship, Hydroplane and Land

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Traveler.

Billie McKensie, a bell-boy at the
Waldorf Hotel in Seattle, Wash, has
invented an airship, not an ordinary
airship but a submarine scout, designed to run on land, water or in the air.
Ployd Bates, elevator boy, at the Waldorf han a third interest in the venture. Final patent papers have been
received, and the two young men are
contemplatine leaving the Botel business for a higher profession.

The machine has aline box planes,
like apple locase with ends knocked,
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aviator is high enough, he turns
down the elevating plane and all the
box planes turn aquase with the body,
"And then," explains Billie, "you
just float."

The aeroplane has runners for
snow, rubber tired wheels, for ord:

just float."

The aeroplane has runners for snow, rubber tired wheels for ordinary land travel, and a pontoon body for water navigation. A motor is attached to the wheel and the propeller is at the stern. If the plane happens to land on the ground with too rude a bump, a patent shock absorber takes up the jar.

DIGGERS FIND OLD BEAVER DAM

Embedded in it Are Boneseof Human Arm.

While digging a ditch from a well at the city pumping station in Roundup, Mont., workmen discovered an old beaver dan if feet below the present the dam found embedded the bones of a human arm. It is believed the dam was built hundreds of years ago. The tusk of the mandoon was found recently by employes of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Pau, Railway 25 feet below the surface of the earth at Forsyth, Mont. It was 18 inches long and 16 inches thru its thickest part.

When brought to light, the tooth was soft, but after beling exposed to air, hardened and shone like lovers.

ALLIGATOR CLEANS A SEWER

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Saurian Drags Rope Thru the Glogged
Sections.

A six hundred foot twelve-inch
sewer in Floride recently became
cloeged with sand and dirt. Several sewer-cleaning contrivances were
used and about \$1,500 was spent, but
to no avail. The pipe remained in its
unsatisfactory condition.

Just when every one had given up
in despair a small elligator was secured, to which was fastened a rope.
The animal, when lowered into the
pipe, proceeded toward the next manhole, dragging the rope after him.

When the alligator, had traversed
one section of the sewer, the rope, in
the middle of, which knotted chains
were stached, was pulled back and
forth and the obstructions removed.

Stage and Their Horns.

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A stag and his antiers are almost as inseparating in the mind of the aportoman rable in the mind of the aportoman rable in the mind of the aportoman rable in the mind of the aportoman control of the crowning glories of their race and sex. Stags without horns are called Hummie stags, and they are far from being the helpless creatures one might reasonably have lemagined them. They have been known to fight and to conquer heavily-antiered stags of their own weight. The appendages known as antiers are so far from being universal among the cervine tribes that naturalists prefer to rely upon other characteristics in their definitions of the several families and groups. But a hornless stag is so far an exception that the system of ludging the merit of the their control of the several families and groups. But a hornless stag is so far an exception that the system of ludging the merit of the beautiful of the character of the beautiful of the character of the beautiful of the could be devised.

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or points is certainly the best that could be devised.

Many years ago an antier with 15 points was dug up from an Irish bog. Assuming an equal number on the antier that was missing, the mighty hart to which the horns belonged would have been a stag not of 12 or 13 but of 30 points. Such prizes are not, however, nowadays likely to fall into the lap of the Scottish deer statkers, still less will they be able to send to the stuffers such magnificent examples as those which may be found in many an old German schloss. The continental deer have always been more heavily antiered than the British, a fact which may partly be accounted for by their having access to much better feeding than they are able to procure in Scottand. But, remembering that heads of 18 and 20 into the south of the second of the country, it seems quite reasonable that any pecial designation.

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special designation.

There is some difference of opinion as to what constitutes a royal hart. Strictly speaking the head should not only possess "brow." "bay" and "tay," and three on the top, but these last three—the "sur royals," as they are called—should form cups in order to qualify the head as "royal. The more generally accepted proposition that a royal head is a head of 12 tines, is, however, also the most convenient in the awarding of honors where honors are due.

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