HATCHERIES' CHIEF

Improved System of Recording Business of Department Urged at Meeting.

FAIR EXHIBIT AUTHORIZED

No Definite Action Taken Relative to Purchase of State Game Farm. Exchanging of Fish Eggs by States Discussed.

SALEM, Or. Aug. \$4.- (Special.)-While Commissioner Warren criticised somewhat the work of R. E. Clanton, superintendent of hatcheries, at the meeting of the State Fish and Game Commission today, there is no likelihood that Mr. Clanton will be removed. In fact, Mr. Clanton has the support of the Commission and will receive all asthe Commission, and will receive

would be entered into between the Federal forest authorities, the state mine authorities and the state forestry department.

No definite action was taken relative to the purchase of a state game farm. The suggestion to exchange fish eggs with other states was discussed and referred to Mr. Fielschner and Mr. Warres.

A sum not to exceed \$500 was ordere

to be used for the propagation and dis-tribution of black bass, none of which shall be placed in open waters of the state, but all in isnd-locked lakes, where they cannot get into the streams and destroy fish. An exhibit of game birds and fish at

the State Fair was authorized. Certain repairs and improvements to the bouse at the Honneville hatchery were ordered, to which Superintendent of Hatcheries Clanton will soon move. It

Hatcheries Clanton will soon move. It is expected that inasmuch as Mr. Clanton will be un hand personally to super-vise the Bonneville work, as well as the other hatcheries, a reduction in salary expense there can be made.

The commission of C. H. Russell, temperary deputy game warden of Lincoln County, was revoked, and W. C. Emery, of Newport, was appointed to the position. Hoher Young, of Heppner, was appointed deputy game warden of Morrow County. A refuction from \$156 to \$159 a month was made in the salary of Chief Clerk P. M. Brown, in the Portland office.

PHONE SOUNDS WARNING oushiners' Friends Give Warning

of Officers' Approach.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 23,-Moonshinring the approach of revenue agents. They are using the rural telephone, according to reports which come down from the hills, and the success of the scheme has been such that the raiders have been forced to change tactics. have been forced to change inclicais a recent trip through the mountains leguty Marshal Lee Whatley and
a pease were outwitted by a simple
trick. A moonabine sympathiser at a
hamlet stuck in the side of a hill saw
the party drive through. After they
had some a few leagues he called up a
wayside store three miles off and said
to the language of the code:

"Her. Bill, I see some city fellers comin along, an' I guess they'll be wantin' some fedder for their horses."
Hill ran to the front of the store and shot at a squirrel and the still squad moved to another county, without taking a bath or a charge out aking a bath or a change of

JUDGE URGES PHONOGRAPH

Jurist Believes Record of Family Quarrel Would Work Cure.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Aug. 20.—Police Judge Joseph H. Brady believes many family or neighbors' rows could be avoided if persons would "see them-selves as others see them." The Judge was a family quarrel became of chickers, children or division fence in his court he would place the recording cylinder of a phonograph where it would take down each bit of testimony, recording not only the words but the inflection and interruptions of other witnesses. Then, a few days later, he will summon all who took part in the case and reverse the phonograph. It well repeat the trial just as it recorded it.

There will be no further need for the phonograph of the phonogra

Judge," he says. "Those who took part will be so ashamed of the entire proseedings they will drop it right th

CARNEGIE IN GOOD HEALTH

Retired Steel Magnate Says Hasn't Felt Better in 25 Years.

BAR HARBOR, Aug 22.—Andrew Carnegle, the retired steelmuster, who was stricken with grippe in his 80th year, has almost completely recovered und is already planning to resume his

and is already planning to resume his mosted activity on his return to New York at the end of the season.

Frum Point d'Acadie, the magnificent cottage on the Vanderbilt estate, where he has been recuperating, it was said, in response to inquiry, that Mr. Caragie was feeling better than be had felt for 25 years and had completely recovered his physical vigot.

The steady and continued recovery of health is entirely due to the watchful care of Mrs. Caragie, who has personally seen that the set of rules had down by the physicians have been carried out to the letter.

Mrs. Caragie herself, however, according to these in close touch with

recovery of her husband is due to the saiet atmosphere and invigorating air of Mount Desert Island.

Both she and Mr. Carnegie are capityated with their surroundings, and tave already said that possibly they may stay in Bar Harbor long after he social season and and return to may stay in har riaroor long after the social season ends, and return to New York in the early Winter. For some time now Mr. Carnegie has been spending his days motoring, yachting, fishing or playing golf, al-termating according to the state of the weather.

the weather. Point d'Acadie is situated on Ogden

Point and its wide verandah over-looks the picturesque shores of the maintand lining Frenchman's Bay, just where the group of small islands, known he the Porcupines, rise out of the water like glant stepping stones. the water like giant stepping stones.

The cottage has its own yacht landing and Mr. Carnegie has chartered Morris K. Jesup's yacht El Piacita during his stay here. The grounds surrounding the cottage also contain a miniature golf course. Everything necessary for Mr. Carnegie's recreation is contained in the cottage or its grounds and he never goes into the town.

Writer Jealously Contends Invisible town.

The last week of July a dense fog The last week of July a dense log-settled over the island and the aged steelmaster was forced to remain in-doors. He spent this period in the same manner as he does all his spare time, in reading newspapers and maga-sines, in order to keep fully informed of current events, especially with re-gard to the progress of the war.

AEROPLANE MAKES RECORD

Curtiss War Machine Is Tried Out by Foreign Army Men.

by Foreign Army Men.

In fact, Mr. Claston has the support of the service.

After a conference with the Commissioners it was announced that he would make to Benneville to be in closer fouch with his work. While the meeting was an executive one, it was learned that Mr. Warren thought Mr. Claston's administration had not been larger.

Me suggested that a better system of recording the business of the department be adopted.

C. E. Bartram, United States Forest Expervisor, gave forther details in connection with the plan of co-operation hetwers forest officials and state game wardens in game and forest protection, and the distribution of fish in streams etc.

He also proposed that the forestry efficials compile comprehensive data concerning streams, as to temperature, food for the and the general possibility of development for reportsing streams, as to temperature, food for the and the general possibility of development for sportsmen. Measure Warren, Fielischner and Jack were appointed a cummittee to determine the question definitely, it being the numbers of the British government of the broad sense—and fashionables, to determine Busited and 500 pounds aboard.

The Revision from time It has botter and three latters and three states and the close of the British royal flying corps, and three latter has been appeared in the state for early the plane is caps.

BUFFALO, N. Y. Aug. 19.—Under the pound of the United States flying corps, and three United States flying corps, and three listers and have a masked as the state of the British royal flying two means and book distribution fact in the british royal flying corps, and three sames and

The previous record with passengers superior.
was made by Stephen McGordon last
June, who attained 5817 feet. Only
three men were aboard McGordon's have inve-The tests were conducted on the outskirts of Buffale and pronounced satisfactory. The Curties officials will not say how big an order they have for these new machines.

BRET HART HEROINE DIES

Tavern - Keeper of Knight's Ferry Passes at Age of 94.

OAKDALE, Cal., Aug. 22.—Mrs. Josephine A. Barnes, tavern keeper at Knights Ferry during the days when it was a city of 10,000 and the county seat of Stanislaus County, is dead she was 34, and was one of the best known women in the state in the early days, her hotel, the Washington House, figuring often in the stories of Bret Harte.

Mrs. Barnes ran the hotel for more than half a century. One of the sembles the 'cellon' that the Germans pretend to have invented. It is the simple acctate of cellulose already used in ple acctate of cellulose already used in

than half a century. One of the woman's characteristics was to per-mit absolutely no criticism of the homit absolutely no criticism of the no-tel or of the menu, as many a luckless traveler found out to his sorrow.

FROHMAN FOUNTAIN PLAN

M. London Proposes to Honor American Theatrical Producer.

LONDON, Aug 20.—Signs are not wanting on this side of the high ap-preciation in which the late Charles Frohman was held in the theatrical world of London and the provinces. A strong committee of leaders in the theatrical world has been forced, including such names as Sir George Alexcanit, Sir John Hare, Frederick Harri-son, Arthur Bouchier, Alfred Sutro, Miss Ellen Terry and Sir Herbert Tree, to erect near London a memorial to his memory in the form of a drinking foun-

SWISS TO CARE FOR BABES

"Frau Gertrud" Proposes Help for Children Orphaned by War.

SOLOTHURN, Switzerland, Aug. 20. woman, who thus far is known only "Frau Gertrud" is interesting her ties sisters in a proposition to take er, for the remainder of the war, orphane from the neighboring countries. The Swiss authorities in this canton already have been able to approach the governments of two or three countries at war and have been told by the Gerauthorities that "Frau Gertrud's

SCALDED SPOUSE FORGIVES

Husband Pleads That Authorities Do Not Prosecute Wife.

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agai, 51 East Sixty-second street north,
all Flora Maria Wenbur, legal, same ad-

BRANDT-To Mr. and Mrs. John Brandt, bit Heas, August 18. a daughter. HARCOCK-To Mr. and Mrs. Orlando I. Sabenck, Brestwood Addition, August 3, a

DANIELS. To Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. aniels, 4Il East Harrison street, August 4, parsonally seen that the set of rules and Mrs. Henry J. Menig. Islied down by the physicians have been carried out to the letter.

Mrs. Carnegie herself, however, according to those in close touch with the family, is of the opinion that the son.

Old Attitude of Contempt for German Genius Is Seen Occasionally, However.

Aeroplane Used by Enemy Conceived by People Against Whom It Is Turned.

BY CAROLYN WILSON, (Copyright, 1915, by the Chicago Tribune, Published by Arrangement,)

PARIS, Aug. 6 .- The war has pro iced some remarkable results in the national characteristics of the French. as has been variously and insistently said from time to time. It has brought about national union—hitherto a thing undreamed of among a people of such pronounced intellectual candor—national system and efficiency, national

Under the neading "The Germans have invented nothing," the author continues: "We have already spoken of the magnificent invention revealed by the Kolnische Zeitung, an invention thanks to which the Germans are about to put in action, if we read correctly, invisible aeroplanes. A chemical mat-ter, the discovery of which has been attributed to German inventors, called 'celton' will replace the cloth which covers the wings of the aeroplanes. And as this substance is transparent, the avistor, except for his engine, will be wholly invisible. "But this pretended discovery is far from being, as the Kolnische Zeltung

ple acetate of cellulose already used in cinematography as a support for in-flammable films.

"Uninflammable, unaffected by liquids or sils, it presents the appear-ance of cioth absolutely transparent, supple and unbreakable. We know, too, that the technical services of aviators were at one tipe called mont to aximwere at one time called upon to examine it regarding the possibility of use in aeroplanes.
"We do not know what their decision was, but anyway we have shown that it

Loss of Opportunity Cited.

I crave pardon for such a long quo tation, but you had to have it in entire-ty or naught. Now, to me the question is-not who discovered this new inven-tion, but who puts it to practical use. Of what real use or credit can it biy be to the French, if, after thinking of it—we will presume that they did—they calmly throw it to one side?
What that article should really have concerned itself with was the enormous opportunity the French had lost. in place of patting themselves on the back that they had been the first peo-ile to think of something new by which ple to think of something new by which the Germans can now succeed in killing yet more of their sons and brothers, they should be severely self-critical.

Of course I am intensely American in this point of view. To my mind abstraction, until it is "civilized," made useful, accemplishes a definite purpose, is like so much wind and smoke and nir—like mathematics, for instance, would be to me If it were not for the bridges, the arches and the monuments. To me the point of view of the French in this affair, whether it relates to transparent seroplanes or any of the

to transparent acroplanes or any of the other scores of things for which the other scores of things for which the French are trying to claim the credit, is that of a man who, seeing a friend bleeding to death, says to himself. "That man ought to have a tourniquet made." And when finally someone does come along and save the friend, the man

shipping, in commerce, the already appearance is everywhere. This seeming carclessness of competition. Some months ago Sembat, speaking before a gathering in Marseilles, said that the war would have been in vain if the French did not profit by what the Germans had taught them, the power of system, of adapta-tion, of forethought. He contrasted the magnificent harbor coast of France with the two erstwhile puny and un-natural harbors of Bremen and Hamburg and then gave some startling fig ures to show the amount of commerc which these two German harbors do in a year in comparison to that of France, with its wonderful harbors of Mar-seilles, Bordeaux, Havre, Brest, Nantes and scores of other possibilities. Sometimes the French are frank with

many seizes on every slightest im-provement and makes it world known in a short time. And then they say with a rueful shake of the head and a little smile which hopes for contra-diction, "Nous sommes des polres." Which, in simple American, stands for "easy marks,"

LOVE NOTES COST \$10.500

Husband 'Inadvertently' Keeps On

to light recently in the divorce action of Mrs. Kinstler against her husband. He has a counterclaim for the same relief, naming Isadore Bernstein, a wealthy clothing manufacturer and head of the firm of Bernstein Bros. Kinstler alleges he learned that Bernstein was in love with his young wife shortly after he married her and had sent her to Lake Michigan. He went to this place and inspected her trunk while she was at dinner. In the trunk, he says, he found nine love letters which Bernstein wrote to her. Using these as a basis, he started an allenation of affections action against Bernstein. And Her Company of 15 Living Medels, 5 OTHER BIG-TIME ACTS-5 Boxes, First Row Balcony Seats Reserve by phone. Main 4636, A 2236.

He informed the court that Bernstein subsequently bought the letters from him for \$19,500 to stop the allenation sult. Kinstler signed a statement to the effect that he had given up all of the letters, but one of them was "inadvertently" retained by him and a copy of it set forth in his counter-claim for divorce.

The letter, in part, reads:
"Oh, my God, how I love you. I can't tell you in words, but if I only to my heart and you and I would be one body, one heart, one soul. I hope Corner

one body, one heart, one soul. I hope to be with you soon and tell you, mouth to mouth, heart to heart. Iwill hold you forever and ever."

Mrs. Kinstler brands her husband's charges against her as "frivolous." In her divorce complaint she names a Mrs. Ida Cohen, Kinstler denies her charge. He says Mrs. Cohen was offered \$500 to put him in a compromising situation in order that his wife might get a divorce.

POSTMAN IN QUANDARY

Mortimer Clarks Crowd Hotel Owned by Winsted Man of Same Name.

WINSTED, Cenn., Aug. 19 .- An auto winsted, Cenn., Aug. 18.—An automobile party from Torrington stopped
near the outskirts of Winsted on discovering that only three wheels had
been put on the car before leaving the
garage. It was lucky they did, for J.
Putnam Semple, the postman, was found
leaning up against a tree and so burdened with mail that his usually trustworthy knees refused to support him. He told the automobilists that all of the mail, which consisted of circulars, folded newspapers, business letters, perfumed notes and mourning missives, were addressed to Mortimer Clark at the Crystal Lake Villa.

Simple Divorce LAWS

One of the members of the party found the odd wheel of the Flivveer in his wallet and, after adjusting it, the party, with Mr. Semple and the mail proceeded to the villa.

It was found that Mortimer Clark, who owns the hotel had three men.

owns the hotel, had three mer stopping there by the name of Mortimer Clark. They are all from Brooklyn, N. Y., and had never heard of each other before coming here for their vacations. They will be sorting their mail for a couple of weeks.

JOHN D. ASKS WATCHDOGS

Attack on J. P. Morgan Causes Request for More Guards.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 19 .- At the request of John D. Rockefeller all ten-ants upon his estate here, more than 70 families, will obtain watch dogs at once, the cost of which he will return to them. Three fox terriers valued at

to them. Three fox terriers valued at \$20 apiece, were brought to the estate recently and orders for many dogs of all types have been made by the tenants as a result of the request.

It is assumed that a series of recent events is responsible for the action of Mr. Rockefeller. Additional guards have been placed all about the estate since the attack upon Mr. Morgan and the recent escape of Louis L. Pillods, a prisoner at Sing Sing, has added to the tension. Pillods walked across the Sieepy Hollow Country Club golf links and was seen to enter the edge of the woods of the Rockefeller estate. Since prison guards and prisoner have been

woods of the Rockefeller estate. Since prison guards and prisonrs have been engaged in a search over the greater part of the estate.

Most of the families living on the estate are in semi-isolated locations and the protection afforded by watch dogs at each of the houses will greatly increase the protection arranged for the Rockefeller home.

and given the alternative of caring for them or going to Jail, Mrs. Mamie Bader scornfully declared that she would accept the Jail sentence. When her year-old child was held up to her by a little niece she pushed the child away and then accompanied an officer back

charge, has become addicted to cafe of divorces per 100,000 inhabitants was

"JITNEUR" MAY BE USED

District of Columbia Officials Wres tle With Problem

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Is the superson and save the friend, the man says, smiling eagerly, "O. I thought of that. That was just what I was thinking."

Radifference is Everywhere.

I suppose it all comes down to a last issue between brain and action and that hardly admits of any discussion when it is atated as haldly as that, so I have ruined my own case. It isn't that I esteem the Germans more for being merely adapters, but the French for being so disdinfully indifferent to the practical side of their inventions.

It isn't only in inventions, it's in shipping, in commerce, in railroads, It is everywhere. This seeming carelessness of competition. Some months ago Sembat, speaking before a gathering in Marzeilles, said that the war would have been in vair if the French did not.

GIRL IS HEROINE AT 16

Unable to Swim, She Saves Child of Eight From Drowning.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Ernest C. could not swim, Miss Mildred Fall, of Bradford, Mass. who is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Fall, of 697 Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, flower. jumped into the lake near the flower garden in Prospect Park and heid the head of Ida Blesh, 8 years old, of 13 Essex street. Manhattan, above water until aid reached them.

John M. Quigley, a park gardener, pulled the two out of the water. Miss Fail is only 18 years old.

BRIDE KEPT FROM HOME

Wealthy Coloradan Asks Court to Put Out Daughter.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Aug. 21 .- Ja-NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—A payment of 110,500 for a bundle of love letters written to Mrs. Eva Kinstler, wife of Max Kinstler, a cigar merchant, came

COLORADO SPRINGS, Aug. 21.—Jacob Fry. 75 years old, a wealthy retired farmer, has been forced to ask the courts for ald so he may enter his own home with his bride. He has filed written to Mrs. Eva Kinstler, wife of a forcible detainer suit in the County Court here asking that his daughter.

DANTAGES MATINEE DAILY 230

HENRIETTE DE SERRIS

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Alice Fry, be further prevented from ance Fry, so the there proved to the restraining his wife, whom he married last January, from occupying his residence with him in Colorado City.

Mr. Fry charges that his daughter threatened to abuse and injure his new wife if she came into the premises.

In Scandinavia Mutual Consent Is All That Is Required.

Pictorial Review. In Scandinavia divorce by mutual consent is the recognized way. And husband and wife may reach this agreement when either has violated any marital obligation. The law, you see, does not require them to wait until one has wronged the other. But when one has wronged the other. But when they have reached the point where the two know that their real union is ended, they may secure a divorce for the asking. It doesn't cost anything. There is not even a lawyer needed.

The process is simple. You notify a magistrate that you are separating. You are not required to go into details.

You are not required to go into details You don't have to spread your marital troubles on court records and newspaper pages. One reason is as sufficient here as when you entered into matrimony. You simply state that you no longer wish to continue the marriage. Then one party to the contract goes away for a year—in Finland, it is for only three months. At the end of the period the magistrate hands you the papers that dissolve the marriage

as quietly as it was made.

If, as rarely happens, mutual consent If, as rarely happens, mutual consent through the refusal of one of the contracting parties cannot be secured, the process is a little longer, the probationary period of one year being extended to two. But there is always a way out. Sweden has not less than 12 grounds for divorce. It is accomplished in as dignified a way as any other partnership might be dissolved. And when it is all over there is no disgrace necessarily connected with it. There may be, of course, the question of children—what disposition shall be made of them is decided by the court. But then there is a consultation with the parents, whose reasonable wishes are respected. whose reasonable wishes are respected. What they may have decided between the medical process. The children is a which is to have the children, the magistrate is quite likely to agree to, though, to be sure, if there is guilt on either side the custody of the children is awarded to the parent capable of bringing them up to the truest manhood or womanhood.

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 19.—Arraigned before Recorder Gaskill on the charge of neglecting her two tittle children rate is the astounding phenomenon of sociology today. One marriage in 12 in whose reasonable wishes are respected

sociology today. One marriage in 12 in the United States, the statisticians via, since the door has been thrown Recorder Gaskill, unwilling to send the woman to jail without giving her every opportunity of complying with the order, withheld sentence. The woman was descried by her husband some time ago and since then, the police for the Northland: In 1910 the number for Denmark 27.2; Norway, 14.7; Sweden, 9.7; Finland, 6.6.

DYNAMITE KILLS INSECTS Mosquito Ponds Vanish When Bomb Blows Bottom Out.

the bottom of ponds and setting them off by electricity, in every case in which it has been tried, has caused the water to vanish into the earth and millions of mosquitoes have perisl

MULATTO "KING" ARRESTED

Suspicious Prisoner Who Has White Chauffeur Gets Jail Term.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 20. - Richard Miller, a young mulatto, tried in Mu-nicipal Court recently as a suspicious person, told Judge Baer that he does odd jobs for a living, but has been so economical that he is able to own an automobile and employ a white chauf-

Four witnesses, however, gave a dif-Four witnesses, however, gave a dif-ferent explanation of Miller's oputence when they testified he is known to Cleveland's underworld as "king of the dope sellers." Miller, who lives at 1418 Oregon avenue, received the maximum sentence under the suspicious person law of \$50 fine, costs and 30 days in the workhouse.

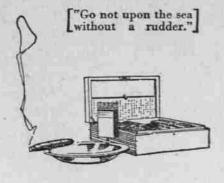
> Jurors' Hearts Soften. HIDES, WOOL, CASCARA BARK, KAHN BROS., 191 Front et.

Stubbs El

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 20.— On the ground that it would be "crue! and unusual punishment" in the mean-ing of the National Constitution, to fine a man \$100 and put him in jall for

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two months for carrying whisky in his pockets, a jury in a Magistrate's set the right arm of Waiter Reideman, 14 years old, which had been broken in an accident at Twenty-second and Ontario Streets. After the boy had fractured his arm friends took him to the offices of several physicians in the neighborhood. All were out with the exception of Dr. Mutschier.

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