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be confined for a long time and the 245,000 others suffering temporary ill-

lesses.

In the draft 46.67 per cent of the men between twenty-one and thirty-one years of age were rejected, while the average percentage for the country was only 25.11.

Death rates are higher here in Pennsylvania than the average for the whole country.

country.

Industrial accidents are responsible for the loss of 3,025,371 days, while the total number of days fost through illness is 16,800,000.

Objects of Commission

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The commission was appointed July 25, 1917, to investigate (1) sickness and accidents to employes and their families not relieved by the workmen's compensation act of 1915; (2) the adequacy of present methods of treatment and care of sickness; (3) the adequacy of present methods of meeting losses through insurance and fraternal compensation; (4) the influence of working conditions on the health of employed persons, and (5) the methods for preventing such sickness.

The commission has endeavored to The commission has endeavored to prove that suffering caused by illness of employes extends itself to a general loss to the community, socially and economically. Because so few employes in the state are covered with sickness insurance, many of them return to work before they are able, some continue work throughout illness, some receive inadequate treatment and all return to work with the weight of indebtedness.

quate treatment and all return to work with the weight of indebtedness.
Industry is itself largely to blame for the prevalence of illness, it is asserted. The report says: "No other state has so wide a variety of those industrial processes which carry with them danger to the workers, either because of poison in the form of fumes, liquids or dusts or because of mechanically irritating dusts which injure the throat and

Iungs."

In this connection the commission has found that 79 per cent of deaths to persons of working age during 1916 were from diseases whose connection with important Pennsylvania industries has been established, and death rates the statement of the connection with important pennsylvania industries has been established. from degenerative diseases are steadily

Shun Health Insurance

Workmen are fairly well covered with life insurance, but have shown a disposition not to take health insurance. One reason for this may be because many fraternal companies take only those between the ages of sixteen and fitty years, and only three of the companies examined by the commission extended their benefits to, dependents of the employe.

the employe.

Because of the lack of compensation the state has been under a burden which amounts to millions of dollars annually. More than \$6,000,000 is spent by Permsylvania on hospitals and \$4,000,000 on institutions for defectives. Not alone the state and employes lose through the high rate of illness and death, the report says, but also employers, who have been tardy in recognizing the need for health insurance, have been losing large sums annually through employes' absence, reduced efficiency and the necessity for training

Efficiency Is Reduced

In the coal regions alone the less of In the coal regions alone the less of 2.142,090 days in 1917 meant reduced production of 4.500,000 tons of coal. The commission does not regard its work as more than started. In submitting the report it asks for the appointment of another and larger commission and an appropriation of 25,000 to continue the investigation before a health



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Insurance bill is presented to the Legislature.

of future commercial aviation is a matter which I am not now prepared to discuss."

Lieutenant Brownback came over here on special orders from the air service in Washington—and those special orders have been the cause of many of his roubles—and will report to the capital on his return, but it is probable that he will collate his reports at his home in Norristown.

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First Report of Commission

Striking facts are revealed in the first report of the Pennsylvania Health Insurance Commission, now in the hands of the printer.

In its brief existence it has found that \$25,000 employes in this state are constantly ill, 140,000 of them likely to be confined for a long time and the liam Film, Dr. William F. Ramsey, John M. Flynn and this be confined for a long time and the liam Film, Dr. William Film, Dr. William France prayers and quity be properly even.

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His choice for this mission was the result of courte, that a manusual coincidence. Is abel's outburst she hadn't had time to wonder much about it until now, but now it struck her as being all rather to wonder much about it until now, but now it struck her as being all rather to even a service of Uncle Sam, and this he did four days after the states declared war of flight to the cadet.

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The present commission, appointed by Martin J. Brumbaugh, is composed of Edward E. Beidleman, Charles W. Sonesh and James B. Weaver from the Senate; which liam Film, Dr. William Drapper Lewis nothing at all," Ruth hastened to reconstantly ill, 140,000 of them likely to be confined for a long time and the

liam Flion, Dr. William Draper Lewis and Dr. J. B. McAllster, representing the state at large. Miss Edith Hilles was made executive secretary, and Miss Elizabeth McShane, assistant secretary

FRIENDS GIVEN \$10,000 FOR RECONSTRUCTION

Unnamed Donor Asks That His Name Be Not

Announcement was made last night at the Frienda' Meeting House. Fourth and Arch streets, of the gift of \$10,000 from a donor who requested that his name be withheld, the money to be used for reconstruction work in Europe by the Frienda' Reconstruction Unit. The announcement came during the course of

the Friends' Reconstruction Unit. The announcement came during the course of a talk by Charles P. Evans, who recently returned from abroad.

"Nearly 8000 persons are sheltered in houses erected by the Friends' Reconstruction Unit in France," said Mr. Evans. "The houses are partly constructed and then carried to their destination, Only six hours were required to erect a house complete."

Mr. Evans showed many pictures—scenes of the German army marching on Rheims, the battlefields and a number of Paris showing the effects of the "Big Bertha." Some of the pictures were official army photographs, but a number were views never before shown, having been taken privately in Paris. One of

to the workers, either because of been taken privately in Paris. One of been taken privately in Paris. One of the pictures showed where the head-taking dusts which injure the throat and had been destroyed by one of the big

Instances were given showing how the Friends' Unit had worked in connection with the army, the Red Cross and the French government. Instead of the workers being considered "slackers" they often had to be restrained from overangiety to work. overanxiety to work.

The immense amount of reconstruc-tion work in Armenia, Serbia and Bel-gium was emphasized and plans for the continuance of the work were discussed.

AID FOR DESERVING JEWS

American Zionists Promoting Self-Respect in Jerusalem

Dr. Chaim Weismann, head of the Zionist Administrative Commission, has announced that this body is spending about \$100,000 a month for the relief of distress in Jerusasem, special attention being paid to the younger element of the community, who are being assisted to become self-supporting. He points out the effort of the Zionist Administrative Commission was directed toward the creation of a self-reliant and dignified community.

And So They Were Married

familiar things.

"Oh, no, no! Please don't."

(In the next chapter a resolution to be honest is inadvertently broken.)

Coming home after 12 o'clock that upon Ruth's apartment house. It suddenly looked so safe and comfortable, like a big haven where she could be or not Scott was home. Ruth had plenty sure of safety and shelter and dear of time to analyze her feelings. Since reaction against everything that is not she perfectly normal, and with it had come marry and I thought she knew

Somehow she did not want to be alone think she can say anything more than with Nick in such close quarters, and had left Isabel and Bill. Suddenly Nick out her hand.

turned to Ruth questioningly.

"Don't come up."

"I want you to tell me what happened tonight before we went out." His
tone was perfectly even.

"Before we went out? Why nothing,
nothing at all," Ruth hastened to return, but her voice was not quite convincing.

"Don't come up," she said.

Nick took her cold little hand in his
and smiled down at her reassuringly.
"I am more sorry than I can say that
this should have happened." he said
gravely. "Are we still friends?"

There was something almost

"I know that something did happen.
I know Isabel Carter, and I know her methods. I knew that you and she had had some kind of a scene, and I want to know what it was about."

"I don't want to talk about it. Don't you see that I

"I don't want to talk about it. Don't you see that I must forget it?"
"Will you answer me something truth-

"Will you answer me something truthally?"
"Yes."
"Didn't it have something to do with
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"Yes."
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"O'the?"
"Yes."
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"What did Isabel tell you, Ruth?"
It was the first time he had called her
Ruth, although he had done so many
times to himself.

"Please let's not talk about it."
"I must know."
"I think you know what she told me."
"She told you that she and I had had n affair, didn't she."
"Something of the kind."

"What else?"

They were walking along through the crisp cold night. The streets were deserted. Ruth felt remote and strange and not like herself, and she felt humiliated and degraded at what Isabel had suggested in her outburst of pas-sion. Nick's voice was no longer calm and even and unemotional; it shook a little, and its deeper quality surprised

"It was horrible. She told me that I had taken you away from her. She implied things. Oh, it made me so ashamed. I tried to convince her that we were good friends, and she laughed. She said that no one could be friends with you. That you never bothered with any one for friendship."
"Did you be leve her?"
"Oh, I didn't know what to think. She cried, and it made matters worse, and I wanted to ask you to go away and leave me alone, but I couldn't because of Isabel, and so I just had to go on with things."

There was a short silence, and they

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SKIPPER RESCUED FROM VESSEL AT END OF 15 DAYS

Captain Roberts, of the Schooner Charlevoix, Remained Alone on Abandoned Craft

After his yessel, the British schooner "Would you like to have me tell you anything about it?" Nick went on. harlavoix, had been drifting about the Atlantic in a waterlogged and dismantled condition for fifteen days with no one on board but himself. Captain "I won't then, only this: Isabel and I knew each other very well before she married Bill. I didn't want to Roberts was compelled to give up at hope of saving his vessel from becoming salvage prize and of saving himself. There was never any game, and I never pretended anything. Jeabel knew all the rules as well as I did and we had a oleasant flictation, that was all. I don't Captain Roberts was rescued by

passing vessel on February 23, according to a wireless message received here. Captain Roberts's crew left the storm battered vessel on February 8. The skipper refused to desert, as under the Admiralty laws an abandoned vessel can be claimed by the first ship sighting and bringing it into port as a salvage prize. The Charlevolx, laden with lumber, was bound from St. Andrews, Fla., for Macoris, San Domingo. For fifteen days the ship, with its lone navigator, has drifted a distance of ninety-two miles. its decks were level with the water Fear of being washed overboard and loss of his provisions was all that prevented the skipper from remaining. The name of the ship that rescued him was

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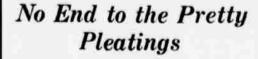
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Many other lovely silks—taffetas, satins

and crepes-in stripes and plain colors are marked at moderate prices.

Serge Suits at Fair and Reasonable Prices



At \$25-a group of new models in navy blue and black are of excellent serge. Short box coats or belted jackets are trimmed with braid and rows of buttons. Some display gay vestees (which are detachable) and other attractive touches. , The soft linings make the jackets easier to slip into, and are pretty besides. Skirts all favor the new long, closer lines with tailored side

A Trim Suit

is the new suit that is sketched. It is of fine navy blue serge. The over-collar on the jacket is of rajah silk bound with braid. In back there is a deep inverted pleat. Wide braid and large ball buttons give rather a dashing effect that is in tune with windy Spring days. \$28.75.

gradually up to \$1.50 a yard.

Babies' Nightgowns Special at 85c

White flannellet nightgowns are the safest for Spring nights, for wee babies catch cold very easily. The nightgowns that button all the way down the front are trimmed with pink or blue edging. Others that open at the neck have draw strings at the bottom. (Central)

A Bevy of Bag Tops

Spring bags can so easily be made to match Spring frocks and suits that fingers are flying. The newest tops are of metal or imi-

Pretty metal frames in various

styles are 50c to \$3,50. Shell frames in imitation tortoise shell and colors are 60c to \$3. Chains for the handles are 35e

(Central)

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A 36-inch mercerized white batiste is 39c a yard. Pale pink or blue crepe, 30

inches wide, at 30c a yard.

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Light ones of gray kidskin are for women and have gray cloth tops to match. They lace high, have welted soles and high covered heels. Special at \$3.50 a

Spring

pair. A darker leather shoe with a A darker leather shoe with a kidskin finish is made entirely of leather or has a cloth top to match. These shoes lace high and have covered heels. \$5.75 a

Sturdy Footwear for Children

Boys' dark tan leather shoes on English lasts are in sizes 1 to 6, at \$4.50 a pair. Sizes 10 to 131/2, with wide toes, are \$3 and \$3.50 a pair.

Girls' dull black or patent leather button shoes have good, welted soles and are in sizes 6 to 2, at \$3 to \$4 a pair. For smaller children there are black and tan kidskin and patent leather shoes, in sizes 2 to 5, at \$1.15 a pair.

(Chestnut)



styles Serge Is Finding Favor

or rather keeping it-and is making many attractive things. The cape sketched is of navy or Copenhagen blue serge, with a contee front, and is trimmed with fringe. The yoke is prettily lined. \$19.75.

Velour and silvertone capes.

coats or dolma's start at \$25 and go to \$67.50. Bolivia, evora, crystal cord. silvertip, duvetyne and duvet de laine make some handsome wraps, starting at \$35 and going to \$145.



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(Market)

Serviceable Skirts and Inexpensive—at \$5

Two styles of fine wool serge in navy blue or black are both braid trimmed about the pockets and the belts. Unusually good at the price,

Another is of fine check, part-wool serge with inset pockets and tiny tucks at the foot. The last is a large plaid, box pleated, of part-wool serge in bright colorings.

