WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25, 1914.

PEDERAL PROTECTION FOR THE OYSTER.

The National Conservation Commissioners met last week in Nev Orleans, and one of the uppermost questions considered was conserva tion of the oyster and fishing reces of the South. . Particular attention was paid to the oyster beds on our Southern coasts, and it was so apparent to the convention that our States were letting the oyster industry go to ruln that the enactment of laws by Congress for the protection of Southern oyster resources was strongly urged. The convention came to the deliberate conclusion that there must be Federal supervision, else destruction of the fish and oyster industry. The Savannah News makes the

The Savannah News makes the comment that the suggestion of such legislation by Congress is "a pretty severe criticism of the coast States of the South." Our contemporary adds: "If, however, those States neglect to conserve their oyster beds, a movement for that pur-pose by the national government is to be expected." The criticism is just. There is here no intelligent handling of these practical questions and, if the neglect is continuous, we ought to have our oyster and fishing interests taken out of our hands for the same reason that the "wicked and slothful servant" had taken from him the talent with which he failed to do business. In our oyster beds we have been reaping where we did not sow. We have been getting something for nothing a long time but by neglect and lack of intelligen conservation the oyster beds are The News thus states the case for Georgia.

"We are not prepared to speak for other coast States of the South, but it is undoubtedly a fact that the oyster beds of this State are woefully neglected. They are under the supervision of the State game and fish commissioner, and as far as we are informed he does what he car under the inadequate laws and with the means at his command to conserve them. He is able to do very little, however, because of the inadequate laws and the means for the en-forcement even of such laws as there are. Many times we have called the attention of the Legislature to the need of a thorough reform of the fisheries laws, particularly those that make for the protection of the cyster beds. The subject is one, how ever, that requires very careful study and laws much more comprehensive than those we have. The Legislature never seems to have time to handle the matter as its importance demands. The consequence is that the oyster beds are being denuded In the course of a comparatively few years, if the present exploitation of them is permitted to continue, the supply from them will not be sufficlent to meet the demand of even a small part of this State, and the price of cysters will be so high that they will be regarded as a luxury and will be found only on the tables of the rich."

of every other Southern State, pos-ably with the exception of Maryland and Virginia, where oyster con-servation is at least making progress. The expected, however, has happened to North Carolina. Situated right in the midst of the finest oyster waters in America, Wilmington is paying high prices for "Nor-

opster waters in America, Wilming ton its pering high prices for "Norfolk oysters." It is like carrying to be not constructed by the construction of the construction of some and the construction of some and some of nitrogen.

All along the Atlantic coast the owner of some source of nitrogen this will certainly not cost less than owner bedge cover a vast area and if they were properly comerced that words an investment of \$5 for nitrate of moore words and sive employment to thousand of people. Instead, however, we are sending more in consumer to thousand of people. Instead, however, we are sending more and produce at home. We should not only skepply the home sensing more areasy if of coppler with the a good investment. We must have should not only skepply the home sensing his enter of the interior of our own line and other bedge.

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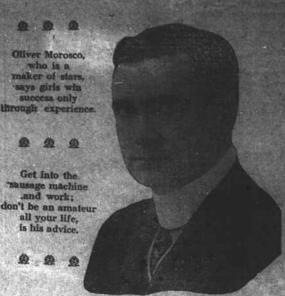
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THIS story has nothing whatever to do with the war. It is about a girl and her opportunities. When a girl is seventeen, intelligent, pretty and alive to the chances of life, she must beware of the music-roll habit. Statistics show that more girls wear out their glove fingers against a music roll than against any other recognized implement of trade. In other words, when Minnie has finished school and a career seems desirable, the family remembers how sweetly Minnie led the class song at commencement, and "has her voice

The fact that Minnig-studies with at least five music teachers, yet ling, "We have discovered a new gever gets beyond a parlor remderstar."

Had Minnie allowed herself to contract the minic-roll habit, and ger, producef and manufacturer of dramatic material, that Minnie makes the mistake of becoming a "chronic student" when she might become a star in the permanent heaven of work and prosperity.

Being "Moroscoed."

Out Los Angeles way, they have soined a verb: "To be Moroscoed." Being "Moroscoed" means, briefly, being heard, analyzed as to fitness, appraised dramatically and started in the kindergarten of the Morosco school."
The next news the eastern states

hear of the Moroscoed product is when it appears in electric letters on Broadway thus: "Oliver Mo-rosco presents Minele Blank in So-

fed her little talent to the usual succession of voice culturists, each of which promised to make a great singer of her, she would, at twenty-eight, still be singing "The Rosary" to parlor andlences or leading the choir through Christmas carola. Easter festivals, weddings and runerals, while people said. "Minnie has a splendid voice; she ought to sing in grand opers."

"The trouble is." says Mr. Morosco, who is asionishingly youthful

co, who is asionishingly pouthful for a leading manager person, "the a girl has one chance in a million to be a grand opera success, where are these a million chances to one as

How to Be a Star. and New York hugs tiself, chuck- like business men. They do not drop

fish and oyster resources? They have apled at it, and if you want to see politics messed up with a wholly conomic problem, go to Raleigh then fish and oyster legislation is up or consideration. So long as politics tut any ice in handling such a quesion, or there is negligence and inthere will be no oyster and fish onservation.

North Carolina needs experts in-

stead of politicians on this job, and when we have laws which even interfere with the government's willingness to send shad fry to North Caro-'ina waters, it is about time to long for National conservation. We might nend our ways, but if we won't or can't, both possibly the case, our only hope is once more to depend on Uncle Sam .- Wilmington Star.

WHAT CAN WE AFFORD TO PAY

An acre of good crimson clover, according to all experiment station evidence, adds to the soil from 100 to 175 pounds of nitrogen. If an equal quantity of this element were purchased in the form of nitrate of soda or cottonseed meal, it would cost from \$15 to \$30. However, to be entirely safe and conservative, let us assume that only fifty pound per acre of nitrogen will be added by the clover. Roughly, this is The Board of County equivalent to 200 pounds of nitrate ers will receive open

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Sufficient Unto the Day.
Sandy was walking along the road in deep thought and it was his minister who brought him to earth again with: "Hallos, Sandy! Thinking of the future, ch?" "No," replied our hero, moodly. "Tomorrow's the wis's birthday, and I'm thinking o' the pres



NOTICE OF SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST.

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to the mortgagors herein, the gaze being given to secure the sid portion of the purchase price brus of saile, cash. his October 27th, 1914.

MARTHA WISWALL, Trustee, WARD & GRIMES, Attorneys.
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This November 5th, 1914.

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HENCUPOR'S NOTICE.

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