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# New Haven

Mr. and Mrs. Will Phillips of Fitch-

dills.

Chas Whatman and family of Shelv, spent Sunday at the nome of Arhur Watts.

Mrs. Fred Starkey and son of Norralk, spent Sunday with Mr. and
fre. aloy Starkey.

Mrs. Frank Ruth spent Monday in Plymouth with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Geo. Boardman.

Mrs. Geo. Boardman.
Mrs. Frank Metcalf of Attica, and her mother, were calling upon friends here Monday.
O. E. Bevier and family, with friends from Plymouth, spent Sunday with relatives in Attica.
Mrs. O. A. Loveland and daughter Nellie, spent Friday in Peru at the home of Fred Sparks and wife.

Mrs. F. H. Long and little daugher Dorothy, are spending a few days a Shelby at the home of her son, loss Long and wife.

O. O. Garrett, being a membe the Huron county Board of C plaints, has been spending sev days each week in Norwalk.

Little Helen Mills, with her chum, Dorothy Doud, spent Friday of last week in Chicago Jet., at the home of Mrs. Roy Reynolds, who entertained them in honor of the birthday of her little daughter, the cousin of Helen Mills. They had the time of their lives.

Obituary.

John W. Logan, eldest son of William and Elizabeth Logan, was born in Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 10th, 1849, and died August 11th, 1914, aged 64 years, 10 months and 1 day.

When six years of age, he with his parents and other members of the family moved to Mansfield and located on a farm south of the city, where he resided until the death of his father in 1874. On July 3rd, 1873, he was united in marriage to Miss Flora Burger, who with one daughter survive him.

In 1877 he bought the farm now owned by Harry Dawson and wife, and resided there till 1973, when feeling his health was failing moved to Plymouth, where he lived a quiet life. In his last days he ax arressed himself as being ready to depart; he did not worry about eternity, but his sorrow was for his life pastner, left to struggle alone.

Mr. Logan was a kind husband and father, and will be greatly missed by his family and many friends. Funeral scrvices were held from his late home Aug. 13, 1914, interment in Greenlawn cemetery.

CARD.
We wish to thank all those who so kindly assisted us, also for the beautiful floral offerings.
Mrs. John Logan and daughter.

Pirestone Tires On Unusual Voyage.

On August 14th, the Liner Ne-braskan sailed through Golden Gate en route for New York, via the Pan-ama Canal. The notable feature of this voyage is that the Nebraskan is the first ship in the worlds history to carry a cargo from San Francisco to New York without rounding the Horn.

New York without rounding the Horn.
She bears greetings from Mayor James Rolph, Jr., and the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce to Mayor Jr. Mitchell of New York and the commerce of the Atlantic Coast. A miscellaneous eargo of California products, rides in her hold.
The first shipment of automobile tires ever sent from San Francisco to New York by water is on board, bound from the San Francisco to Seranch of the Filestone Tire & Rubber Co. to the Akron factory, via New York. The receiving Department of the company will have something to talk about when these tires arrive.

ment of the company will nave something to talk about when these tires arrive.

The vessel left San Francisco amid the cheers and farewells of almost the entire San Francisco population, who considered the event worthy of a holiday. The Nebraskan will no doubt be greeted by a similar demonstration when they arrive at their destination at New York City. The Panama Canal will climinate over 7,000 miles of travel.

Summer Coughs Are Dangerous.

Summer colds are dangerous; they indicate low vitality and often lead to serious throat and lung troubles, including consumption. Dr. King's New Discovery will relieve the cough or cold promptly and prevent com-

Majority of 154,684,000 World's People at War.

world has fifty-three inde pendent governments or nations rul-ing themselves. Of these cight are at war. Their population is 857,417, 000. The forty-tive nations at peace the population of 682,738,000. Thus the work of 682,738,000. Thus the work of 682,738,000. War than living at peace. The coun-tries, at war and their populations follow; British empire. 435,000,000 British empire.

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# Platform is Made.

The republican convention adopted a rousing platform Wednesday at Columbus. The platform declares that the constitutional amendments to be presented to the people were submitted without party sponsorship and that the vote on those questions will be wholly of a non-partisan character. This disposes of both the liquor clauses and the woman's suff-frage amendments.

The platform declares for election instead of appointment by the governor of county license boards.

It denounces Gov. Cox and his machine.

It condemns the Underwood taviff

It endorses the republican principle of protection.

It declares for a merchant marine. It favors federal improvement of he Ohio river.

The Warnes tax law is condemned. Workmen's compensation is enorsed and demands made for high-rawards.

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8,000 Islands Under U. S. Play.

eived by the national geographical ociety the United States now owns axactly 8,000 islands, supporting a population of 10,000,000. The report further shows that the commerce of these islands exceeds \$60,000,000, or more than that of-ke, United States in any year prior to 1850. American capital invested in the islands aggregates approximately \$80,000,000, and from them there is shipped to the United States \$20,000,000 worth of products every year, and they take in exchange products of about equal value. exactly 8,000 islands, supporting a

# HOW TO GET STRENGTH

after any sickness is purely a matter of nourishment, whether the attack was an ordinary cold or severe illness; the weakened forces cannot repulse disease germs, and this is why a relapse is so often fatal or why chronic weakness often follows sickness.

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howing items with your own experience. In the average home of from six to 8 rooms, 1000 cubic feet of gas will light the home for one month, or will maintain an ever ready support of the maintain and the same home at 70 degrees Fahreneit for ten hours. If the home for other hours will be a support of the same home at 70 degrees Fahreneit for ten hours. If the home is equipped with the still, 1000 cubic feed gas will supply 150 gallone of gas will supply 150 gallone of pure drinking water. Used in a proper tind of ce machine, it will keep the tee box dry and cool for six days. Of course,

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MCKENDREE CHURCH. 9:30 a. m. Public Worship 3) a. m. Sunday School

## Presbyterian Church Notes.

REV. G. M. GRIFFITHS, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., Preaching at 10:30 a.m. Evening Services, 7:45.
Christian Endeavor, 6:00 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

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# **ALLIES PRERARE** FOR NEWATTACK Drive Back Austrians and

English, French and Belgian Armies Undaunted by Capture of Namur.

# **KAISER'S MEN BOMBARD FORTS**

### British Papers Declare Both the English and Russians Will Fight to Finish.

London.-Undaunted by the crush-London—Undaunted by the crushfing defeat in their first min attack and the capture of Namur by the
Derman forces, the allied armies are
preparing for another concerted attack. The fall of Namur, which is regarded as one of the most strongly
fortified cities in the world, while instatement of the official English
press bureau.

Berlin dispatches announced that
we of the forts at Namur and the
city itself had been taken by the
Laiser's soldiers and that the remainfing four forts were being bombarded
and were expected to fall at any moment.

Begarding the new tactics of the alBed armies the statement that the
refrect of the allies was made necesmany through the failure of certain
battle plans was supplemented by the
amouncement that just as soon us
possiole the French, British and Belgian armies would deliver another
amount on the invaders.

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commons said the government had
heard from Sir John French, com
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"The withdrawal of the troops to a mew position was successfully effected," the premier quoted Sir John "It was not accomplished without considerable loss. We were hard pressed by the enemy, who, however, were shaken off."

"It is not desirable to say anything more at the present moment," commented the premier, "except that the field marshal reports that, in spite of hard marching and hard fighting, the British forces are in the best of spirits.

British forces are in the best of spirits.

"He estimates his casualties at something over 2,000, but we have not yet received any names."

It is understood here that the Belgian wounded, in the fighting against Germany up to the present time number about 50,000. The first casualty list published contains the names of 2,000 Belgian dead. Conservative extimates made here place the total number of dead at about 16,000.

While plainly expressing disappointment at the failure of their forces. They declare the retrograde movement toward the line of strong defensive works near the frontier has been carsfed out in good order.

Allies Failing Back.
It is understood the allies are failsing back on their first line of defensive works running from Maubeuge,
sin a southeasterly direction by way of
Hirson, Mezleres. Montmedy, Verdun,
St. Mihlel, Toul and Epinal, all of
which are strong fortreases and are
sinterspersed with smaller works such
as Ayvelle. Genicourt, Troyon, Les
Paracches, Liauville, Gironville and
Jouy-Sous-Les-Cotes. Behind these
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Jouy-Sous-Less-Cotes Behind these
lies another strong line of fortifications from St. Quentin in the north
Lyough Laon and Ehelms to the
streat entrenched camp at Chalons.

The English newspapers declare
that both the English and Russians
are determined to "fight to a finish."

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Salinas, Cal.—George Kodani, a
rapansee photographer under artot here, confessed to Sheriff Nessi
that he had murdered Helena
woo Smith, a New York artist, who
so ben living in the colony of writse and patitives at Carnel-by-the-Sen,
told conflicting stories of the murer, one weeken bring that he killedlies Smith in aelf-defense.
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Issues Proclamation When Kaiser Fails to Reply to Her Ultimatum.

# **BEGINS OPERATIONS IN EAST**

Mikado's Government Sends Expeditionary Land Force Aboard Transports for Purpose of Attacking Kia-Chau From Rear—Ambassadors Handed Passports.

Washington, D. C.—Japan's decration of war against Germany, hich was proclaimed in Tokic at 6 clock Aug. 23, was delivered to Countier Landing of the state department ter by Baron Chinda, the Japanses obassador. The document follows: "The Imperial Reserby. The Japan escaled the County of the Cou

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Enemy's Forces.

Nish, Servia.—Servian troops reoccupied Sabac (Shabats) at 4
o'clock in the afternoon of Monday,
Aug. 24, according to an official ano'clock in the afternoon of Monday,
Aug. 24, according to an official announcement just made. The Auutrians have been thrown back on the
other bank of the River Save, and
every bit of Servian territory has now
been cleared of the enemy. The announcement adds that the retreating
Austrians devastated Servian villages
and massacred the inhabitants. Sabac is on the River Save, 27 miles
west of Belgrade. The taking of Nish
by Austrians occurred Aug. 15.

'That Servia is preparing to wage a
war of no quarter to her remeise is
indicated in a note sent by Servia to
the French government, protesting
against the alleged order from the
headquarters of the Austrian ine of
march. This note says further that un
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view of Austrian crops and to fire Servian
troops it will be very difficult to, restrain the Servians from measures of
revenge, and that the Servian govremment finds itself constrained to
take all measures of reprisal compatible with international law.

A dispatch from Antivari, Monfenerro, says the fortifications of Cattaro, the Austrian seaport in Dalmatia, on the Adriatic, have been completely destroyed and that the Austrian company and the properties of the alles.

It was a fine stroke for the Germans

Begin Blockade of Teing-Tau

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Tsing-Tau, China.—The cipher message from Emperor William addressed to the Tsing-Tau garrison, in which they were called on to defead the position to the uttermost, was read shed at roll call. It was received

stoically.

The Germans have dynamited all the tall structures here which might be of any assistance to an attacking fleet in giving them sighting points. They have also destroyed the railroad bridge at the boundary of their leased territory and they have razed the Chinese villages within the territory. The in-habitants of these villages have been partially compensated.

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The blockade of Tsing-Tau has be

un. British, French and Russian vessels f war are taking part in the move

# by a floet of the allies. It "was a fine stroke for the Germans to have runshed the place under the eyes of the allied armies." A dispatch from Ostand to the Eyening News says there was ferce fighting between the Belgian gendarmerie and the German cavalry in the outsitrs of the city. Wounded were being brought in. The dispatch added that the encounter was between a detachment of German cavalrymen and 200 gendarmes. It appears that the Germans early in the morning, while making their way from Snaeskerfe to Ostend. Actar en into contact with the guards in the vicinity of Leffinghae, some three miles from Ostend. After a fierce fight the Germans were driven back with the loss of several men and an officer wounded, while the gendarmes lost three killed and several wounded. **GERMANSWIRE SUCCESS** PENS POEM TO U.S.

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TELL OF VICTORIES IN ENGAGE MENTS WITH RUSSIAN AND FRENCH FORCES. WILLIAM WATSON, IN VERSE, CALLS UPON THIS COUNTRY TO ENTER WAR.

London, England.—"To the United States' is the title of a new poem by William Watson, which is published here. It calls upon the United States to enter in the war, it follows: "Great O majestic nation, great in calm; Great when old bounds dissolve, to tower apert.

FRENCH FORCES.

Washington, D. C.—A telegram from the Berlin foreign office was received at the wireless station at Saywille, L. f., and transmitted to the German embassy here bearing this news: "Strong Russian forces have been advancing against Gumbinnen (a town near the Russian border of east Prussia). The first German corps turned against them on the 20th secured 8,000 prisoners and 8 guns. German cavalry division took 500 prisoners after fighting two Russian cavalry division took 500 prisoners after fighting two Russian cavalry division took 500 prisoners after fighting two Russian cavalry division took 500 prisoners after fighting two Russian cavalry division took 500 prisoners after fighting two Russian cavalry divisions. The first attempt to invade Upper Alsace was fromler. German people find 1. Lorrain the French greek of the Stays People progress most amuseless 515 People progress of the Stays People find 1. people find Havas reports about so called big Feuench progress most amusing and just as false as some reports published in 1870. At the north of Metz an army under. German crows prince advancing both sides of Longwy has defeated and forced back the French army. Another army under Eavarian crown prince has afreedy resported a victory won in Lorraine, pursuing beaten army, reached the line to Luneville-Blamont."

New York City.—The federal inguiry into the higher cost of food since the war began in Europe has not developed that the increasen were unwarranced according to Roger B. Wood, United States assistant district attorney, in charge of the investigation. "No evidence of compriseince to force up the price of food has been disclosed which would warrant criminal action being instituted by the government." Hr. Wood said. "General allows of the price of foods and been and increased with the government." Hr. Wood said. "General allows of the price of foodstrills."

# REPORTS DESPENATE FIGHTING IN BATTLES

NEWS AGENCY DISPATCH TELLS ENGAGEMENTS BETWEEN RUSSIANS AND GERMANS.

That Comique Has Been Issued rom Headquarters of Czar'e Army Telling of Victory Over the Teutons, the Enemy Suffer-ing Enormous Losses.

London, England.—A news agency dispatch from St. Petersburg reports that the collowing comique has been saued from the commander-in-chief's

dispatch from st. Fetersum; repose that the solitowing comique has been issued from the commander-in-chiefs; headquarters:

The battles in east Prussin on Aug. 17, 18, 19 and 20 were fought with the utmost desperation. The spirit of the utmost desperation. The spirit of the utmost desperation. The battle front croops is excellent. The battle front troops have passed the frontier. The retreat of the 20th German army corps resembled a rout. Money confiscated in the treasury amounted to 50,000 marks. The enemy's troops are evacuating the frontier and the German population is abandoning the villages, and feeling northwards. On the Austrian free trian frontier up to Aug. 20 there had been no serious, collision. The Russians pursued a squadhon of the Ninth Austrian Hussars on the march and Lastrian battallops have forced an Austrian battallops have forced and the country it occupied. On the manufaction of the fine of the fighting was intenedy fierce. In the center the Russian right wing where fighting was intened an armistice in order to bury thurf dead, but the demand army. The Germans, having suffered conormous losses, are falling back, pursued by the Russian troops."

# NICHOLAS WITH TROOPS

CZAR LEADS BIG ARMY, WHICH LEADS BIG ARMY, WHICH TAKEN THE OFFENSIVE IN FULL STRENGTH.

London.—The Central News ven out a message from its I London.—The Central News has given out a message from its Rome correspondent saying that a dispatch received in the Italian capital from St. Petersburg declares that Emperor Nicholas has gone to the head-quarters of the Russian army, which has now taken the offensive in full strength. The following official announcement was made in Paris:

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into average and the strength.

The following official announcement was made in Paris:

"The mission of the English and the French is to hold virtually the entire German army in Belgium, while our Russian allies pursue their successes in the east. The Russians occupy territory 50 miles wide on the German frontier. After a great victory the servians have made safe Austrian territory to the north of them.

"The Russian line on the German frontier extends from Tinist to Inversing and Arys. The German population is evacuating Willenberg, 91 miles outbeast of Koenigsberg, because of the arrival of Russian forces from Polinia, which already have penetrated a considerable distance towards Soldau. The Incursion of large bodies of The Incursion of large bodies of the arrival of Russian forces from Policies of Guston and Medical Proposition of Guston and Insierburghrings them in front and Insierburghrings them in front and Insierburghrings them in front control of the Series of more or less strongly and insierburghrings them in front and propositions of Guston and Series of more or less strongle attracelysis of the German cities, placed strateglesis of the German for the River Vistula and between it reads to the River Vistula and between its for the River Vistula and between the Koenigsberg, on the Gust of Danzig, a fortress of the first class.

# AUSTRIA TO FIGHT JAPAN

DECLARES WAR AND MIKADO'S AMBASSADOR IS HANDED HIS PASSPORTS.

MIS PASSPORTS.

Vienna. Austria.—Austria-Hungary
Tuesday declared war on Japan. The
formal declaration was served on the
Japanese ambassador and he was
handed his passports and will leave
for Rome as soon as possible. The
declaration of war was decided on at
a council of the mighstry at which the
action, of Japan in declaring was on
Germany was discussed.

Under the terms of the treaty alliances with Germany if was agreed
there was nothing for Austria tood
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Falmouth, Eng.—The steamship Potadam of the Holland-American the arrived here from New York with 400 German and a number of Austrian reservists. The latter were made prisoners of war on their arrival.

Blasts Threaten Lives of 15,000.
Aurora, L.—Explorions escoisranying a \$200,000 fire that completely destroyed the factory of the
William P. Jobbins Chemical Co,
threatened the Wess of 15,000 people
rashing in the vienity of the plant.
Great steel tanks filled with ritrostycerine exploded and parts were
blown in every direction over the city.
One tank was blown across the For
tiver and landed on top of the city
waterworks.

# SUPPLIES FOR STRANDED AMERICANS



Carrying the supplies aboard the cruiser Tennessee, to be taken to Euc to relieve the distress of American tourists. Insert is portrait of Capt C. Decker, in command of the Tennessee.

# HALF THE WORLD AND ITS PEOPLE AT WAR

By LAWRENCE ELSTON,

International News Service.
Loadon.—More than one-half of the
world and its people are involved in
the great war now spreading over all

Burops.

That is not a broad statement or a glittering generality. Stupendous, stunning as It may appear at first glance, a study of statistics will show it to be a fact that over fifty per cent of the earth's area, land and sea, and alightly in excess of fifty per cent of the world's population are directly concerned in the conflagration.

Roughly, there are about 55,000,000 equare milles of the world's land area. The powers now at war and their colonies occupy approximately 25,842,996 equare milles, a trific more than half the total. The seas of the world are controlled by the powers in about the same proportion as the land.

Whit lase "a London Almannack estimates the world's total population in 1912 at 1,623,000,000 people. The warring powers and their colonies, contain \$\$8,440,000 people, considerably more than one-half.

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SSS.440,000 people, considerably more than one-half.

With so much of the world controlled by the warring nations, no grand division of the earth, no continent and none of the great oceans is without the very real possibility of becoming a battle ground for conflet between the nationals of the contending powers.

Legat of the continents, Europe, since the time of Columbus, has extended its claims over the lands and

since the time of Columbus, has ex-tended its claims over the lands and populations everywhere until today its great governments overshadow the greater share of the world's people as well as the land.

Countries involved.

The countries now directly involved in the war hold these areas and popu-lations:

Germany has secured a foothold in

Belgian dependency. It touches British South Africa and also the British Sudan holdings. It receives no bold stretch of the imagination to conceive that the present great war may change the many of Africa to a considerable extent. When the great powers at down around the council table at the end of the conflict, England, in return for her support of Belgium against the Germans, might easily ask that the sovereignty of the Congo Free State be entrusted to her.

France might well be expected to assent to this, because her African holdings would likely be consolidated and considerably extended as the result of her participation in the war. With the Congo Free State in her possession, Great British would then hold a great strip of Africa running almost due north and south from the Mediterranean to the Cape. She would control the inserior lake region of the Dark Continent whose vast bodies of navigable fresh water are fairly comparable, to the Great Lakes of the United States; the Congo Valley; the gold and diamond reads of South Africa and practically every mile of the immonse and rich valley of the Nile.

The consolidated British Empire in Africa, thus brought into being would exceed the British holdings in any other continent, so excepting Australia and the Dominion of Canada.

The Spolls of War.

On the other hand, should Germany

trails and the Dominion of Canada.

The Spoile of War.

On the other-hand, should Germany be the dictator in the peace terms at the end of the great struggle, she would undoubtedly exact a large part of the French possessions in Africa. Besides the heldings in the Sahara, the Congo and the Niger Valley. France owns the great island of Madagascar. It is not improbable that if Germany again, as in 1871, were in a position to force towns on France, the would exact her "pound of feeth" in choice bits of French colonials possessions, rather than in cash.

One of the greatest ecolonising pow-

concise Bits of French colonial possessions, risher than in cash.

One of the greatest celonizing poword the world is Holland, whose empire in the East once included much of what is now British Indis. Holland still owns Borneo, which in nearly as large as no the German Empire; the Celebes Islands, one-third as large as Borneo; Sumatra, which is nearly as large as France; Java, which though caply about as large as lowa, is one of the most densely populated regions in the world, numbering something likes 30,000,000 inhabitants; Dutch Guiana, on the north coast of South America, which is about the size of Java, though having a much smaller population and various islands and groups of islands in the South Seas.

Though Holland has not deciared

Germany has secured a foothoid in Africa where she controls about one million square miles in the southern part of the continent, German East Africa and German West Africa. Between these two provinces, which are about equal in size, lies the great South Africa British Empire. With Germany entirely eliminated, Africa would be far on the way toward being an English and French continent. France at present holds more African territory than any other nation, aggregating more than four million square miles, or a greater area than that of the United States, with Aiaska and the American insular possessions in most of the Sharar Daort, Algeria in the borth and a visat fertile area in the valleys of the Nile and the Niger. Egypt is still nominally a dependency of the Turkish Empire, but for all practical purposes, both Upper Egypt and Lower Egypt are British possessions. The Sudan provinces of Empland now Join the British territory can be a supplied to the Congo Free State.

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# WOMAN, SHOT AS A TRAITOR, CRIES "VIVE LA FRANCE!"

# POPE PIUS X DIES GRIEVING OVER WAR

European Conflict Hastens Collapse of the Aged Pontiff at Vatican in Rome-Sisters and Officials of Church at Bedside at End-Had Reigned Eleven Years.

the Cathedral of Treviso. This promotion was supplemented by bestowal
of the deanery or Father Sarto and
his appointment as Epicopal chancellor. To him sine was confided the delteats and important charge of spiritual
director of the Saminary of Treviso,
in which college he was likewise
given a professor's chair and an examinerabile.

dead.

Already suffering from bronellitia and a weak heart, the worry occasioned by the war involving all Europe brought on bronellitia premonia, and he is a war victim as truly as if he had been struck down on the field of battle. He was ill four days.

Death came shortly after 2 o'clock in the morning after a night apent in truliess effort by his physiciam, who had kept him slive for many hours with oxygen and nypodermic heart stimulants.

Peope Suffers a Relapse.

In the afternoon he authered a relapse, and he received the last sacrament. His sisters lighted the candles before the miraculous images of St. Joseph and reliained prostrate, pray-

ing for his recovery.

The ringing of the church bells notified the people of the exposition of the holy sacrament and called them

to prayer.

Cardinal Merry del Val, who was called in left after a few minutes and issued a summons for the cardinals who have left the city for their vacations.

estions.

Before the relapse the pope addressed the whole world on the subject of the war. When he was told that the roar of cannon in the Adriatic could be heard in Venice he ex-

claimed:
"The bones of the doges must thill
in their sepulchers at the familiar
sound of battle, recalling the heroic
days of old!"
Has Reigned Eleven Years.

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The pontiff, for whom the world is
mourning, passed away is his seventynight year, in the eleventh year of his
reign. Although his rule was brief,
his lovable personality made him
one of the most libratives occupants
of the throns of St. Peter, and even
the followers of the Socialist Mayor
Nathan of Rome, by their presence
before the Vatican, showed their desire to pay homage to the Catholic
pontiff

pontifi
Plus X. Was Born June 2, 1835.
Pope Plus X. was a native of the
little village of Riese, in the Venitian
province of Trevince, which in 1893,
gave to the church a pontifi in Niccola Boccasini, who assumed the
triple crown under the name of Benedict XI.

dict XI.

Born June 2, 1835, 'to a poor and humble family of the name of Sarto, Pius X, was christened Ginseppe (Joseph) and known throughout life by the dialect equivalent of Ginseppe, "Bernow".

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the dialect equivalent of Chasppe,
Bappo.

The early life of Pope Pius was
filled with sotivity. The district of
Treviso is one of poverty, only those
who have seen it realizing the struggie for existence that ever prevails.

From an early age Gluseppe, breto sturdy outdoor life, disalyed a
bent for the priesthood. The educational resources of his birthplace were
soon exhausted, and the lafe-studious
learnings demanded a wider field for
their development. He was sent to a
college, at Casted, Prance, and from
there was transferred to the Central
Seminary at Padus, the world-remowndesent of tailant learning.

On September 11, 1852, the young
seminarist received his priest's orders
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CAUSES OF MINE EXPLOSIONS

to be the head of the Catholic church and the successor of St. Pater. He leved the simple file among his rifereda. There was a great difference of opinion as to the qualifications of Fope Plus X for his office. He selection, a compromise, was particularly pleasing to Austria, Germany and France, and in these countries, with the exception of France in recent years, he was highly commended for wisdom, and strength.

Brought Church and State Together

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As to Italy, he increased the cordial understanding between church and state, which was not thought wise-by italian churchmen. However, his action resulted in an uplifting of the church in Italy.

Before Pope Plus had been on the throne three years he evidenced that young men who dreamed of the career of a courtier in Rome were going to be disapporated. The pope wanted bishops for the different sees, and the way for young diplomats to promotion, it was soon apparent, was through the thresome but wholesome office of governing bishop.

Opposed to Woman's Suffrace.

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Compared with the policies of his predeceasors of recent times, the leaning of Pope Pius X. have been held to be ultra-orthodox in purely ecclesiaatical principles and ultra-conservative in temporal relations.

An instance of his well-known uncompromising attitude against advanced tendencies was afforded in his opposition to woman suffrage as voiced by the pope upon the occasion of his reception of a delegation of Italian Catholic ladies.

"Woman can never be man's some!"

"Woman can never be man's equal," he told his fair visitors, "and cannot, "Woman can never be man's equal," he told his fair visitors, "and cannot, therefore, enjoy equal rights. Few women would ever desire to legislate, and those who did would be classed as eccentrics. Scripture, and especially the three Epistles of St. Paul, amphasize woman's dependence on emphasize woman's dependence on man."

One great reform Pope Pius accom-



# POPE PIUS X

His firm, dignified, yet genial rule, quickly made him a force to be reck-coned with.

Elected as Compromise Candidate. Pius X, was, as bestited a democratic pope, different in many respects from his Flustrious predecessor. Like the fisherman whose place he held, he found his recreation fishing in the Vatican poads rather than in writing Latin verses. To his saintifiness of character and moral worth, independently of all leaser and worldly consideration, memory doubtless will pay homage.

When balloting began to choose a successor to Pope Leo XIII, the name of Gluseppe Sarte was hardly considered as first. As balloting continued, however, the roll of votes in his favor increased. He was then regarded so as a compromise candidate, and.

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# STATE CONVEN

Leaders of Three Political Parties Bombard Opponents With Words.

# PLATFORMS ARE ADOPTED

### Wilson's Peace Policy About Only Proposition That Is Not Attacked.

Columbus, O.—Oratorical bombardment featured the first political conventions held in Columbus Tuesday under the new primary election law. President Wilson's peace policy was about the only proposition that did not come in for attack. The Democrats took no stand on either the liquor or the suffrage question. The Progressives declared in favor of both. The liquor question split the Republican party's platform committee and prevented the adoption of a state platform Tuesday.

Democrats Act With Swiftness. The Democrats Act With Swiftness. The Democrats were the first to finish. Their program went through with a whirt. They adjourned at 2:30. Their platform was adopted immediately after E. H. Moore, chairman of the committee on resolutions, read it. It endorses the administration of President Wilson, his peace treaties, the record of United States Senator Atlee Pomersne, the administration of Gov. Cox and the state legislature and the entire legislature program of the last assembly, declaring this program to be the Democratic interpress. Columbus, O .- Oratorical bombard

common with the Republicans He said that when the Republicans were in power they robbed the state right and left through illegal use of public funds, and he give the Democrats a shot, charging them with unwarranted expenditures and machine building. The platform of the Progressive party charges both old parties with complete subservience to the brewers, endorses suffrage, demands protective tariff and a tariff commission, and also pledges the party to the following: County home rule in taxation and an equitable adjustment of taxes on mortgaged great estate to avoid double taxation, an exemption of \$500 of personal property for each person, to fine-parties and continuous former and simplification of primary and election laws, to the abolition of party nominations for judicial offices, the merit system in the public service, the construction and maintenance of main market roads, inter-county highways, county and township roads, the right of counties to adopt the commission form of government, the speedy completion of the Ohio river improvement project, the division of counties and senatorial districts where there is more than one representative into single legislative districts, to legislation to prevent abuse of the emergency clause on propositions subject to the referredum, to eight hours work and a minimum wage for women, one day's rest in seven for all wage workers, the extension of safety laws in the operation of railway trains.

"Ohlo's 19 Democratic congressmen sit around sneezing while southerners take snuff." said Pess. He said that the new tariff was careful hard times. He quoted figures to show that most of the Bull Moosers had returned to the Republican party. He said that the Moosers were a Democratic sid-society.

So serious were the differences in the Republican resolutions committee that it adjourned at 6 until 9 o'clock to give them time for a conference with the leading candidates on the state ticket, At the 9 o'clock session so small was the chance for agreement the adjournment was taken until 3.00 months.

Orders Absent Seiona to Duty, Washington, D. C.—The hous adopted a drastic resolution, introduced by Majority Leader Underwoo ordering absent members back their duties and "docking" them fevery day they are away except fe sickness. The vote on the resolution was 113 for, 27 sgainst and 8 absen The fact that the war is present and the damper that the United State man the damper hat the United State man the fear into U. I sailly become

# HOW FORCES OF THE KAISER TOOK POSSESSION OF BRUSSELS

Chicago.—The Tribune brints the following special cable from Brussels via London:

Yielding to the dictates of reason and humanity, the civil government at the last moment disbanded the civil guard, which the Germans would not recognize. The soldiers and ordinary police were then intrusted with the maintenance of order.

After a day of wild panic and slumberless nights the citizens remained at their windows. Few sought their couches.

The morning broke brilliantly. The city was sair early and on all lips were the words: "They are bere," or "They are coming."

The "they" referred to were already outside the boundaries of the city in great force. The artillery was packed off on the road to Waterloo. Horse, foot, and sapper were packed deep on the Louvain and Tervervue-

An enterprising motorist came in with the information and the crowds in the busy centers immediately became calm.

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Burgomaster Gives Up.

At eleven o'clock it was reported that an officer with a half a troop of husears bearing white flags had halted outside the Louvain gate.

The burgomaster claimed for the citizens their rights under the laws of war regulating an unfortified capital. When roughly asked if he was prepared to surrender the city, with the threat that otherwise it would be bombarded, the burgomaster said he would do so. He also decided to remove his scarf of office.

The discussion was brief When the burgomaster handed over his scarf it was handed back to him and he was thus entrusted for the time being with the civil control of the citizens. The Germans gave him plairly to understand that he would be held responsible for any overt act on the part of the populace against the Germans.

Triumphant March Begins.

lent city had begun.

On they came, preceded by a scouting party of uhlans, horse, foot, and rtillery and sappers, with a siege

artillery and sappers, win a sectiffin complete.

A special feature of the procession was 100 motor cars on which quick frers were mounted. Every regiment and battery was headed by a band, horse or foot. Now came the drums and fifes; now the blare of brass and solders sincing. The Wacta am Rhein and "Deutschland uber Alles."

and "Deutschland uber Alles."

Death Head Hussars There.

Along Chausee de Louvain, past St.
Josse and the botanical gardens, to
the open space in front of the Garo du
Nord, the usual lounging place of the
tired twaddlers of the city, swept the
learners.

tired twaddlers of the city, swept the legions.

Among the cavalry were the famous Brunswick Death's Head Hussars and their companions on many bloody fields, the Zeiten hussars. But where was the glorious garb of the German troops, the cherry-colored uniforms of the horsemen, and the blue of the infantry? All is greenish, earth color gray. All the helmets are covered with gray. The guns are painted gray. Even the pontoon bridges are gray. "To the qulekstep best of the drums the kalser's men march to the great square, Charles Regier. Then at the whistling sound of the word of command—for the sonorous orders of the German offleers seemed to have gone the way of the brilliant uniforms—the gray-clad ranks broke into the 'amous growe step, while the good people of goose step, while the good people of

gray-cad rains broke his the amount goose step, while the good people of Liege and Brussels gazed at the passing wonder with mouths agape.

Crowds Want Revenge.

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At the railroad station the great procession defiled to the boulevards and thence marched to encamp on the heights of the city called Kochelbarg. It was truly a sight to have gladdened the eyes of the kainer, but on the side-walks men were muttering beneath their breath:

"They'll not pass here on their way back. The allies will do for them."

Many of the younger men in the jar a truly seemed exhausted after the long it read march, but as a man staggered his coun, we're in the ranks held him up.

It was a great spectacle and an impressive one, but there are minor incidents that were of a leze pleasant character.

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Officers in Shackles.

Two Belgian officers, manacied and fastened to the leather stirrups of two uhlans, made a spectacle that caused a low nurmur of resentment from the citizens. Instantly German horsemen

backed their steeds into the close

backed their steeds into the closely-packed ranks of the spectators, threst-ening them with uplifted swords and stilling the momentary revolt.

At one point of the march a lame-hawker offered flowers for sale to the soldiers. As he held up his posices a captain of hussars, by a movement of his steed, sent the poor wretch sprawf-ing and bleeding in the dust. Then from the crowd a French woman, her heart scorning fear, cried out: "You brute," so that all might hear.

Bear in Beloium Uniform.

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There was one gross pleasantry, too, perpertated by a gunner, who fed along a bear, evidently he pet of his battery, which was dressed in the full battery, which was dressed in the full regalin of Belgian general. The bear was evidently intended to represent the king. He touched his cocked hast at inervals to his keeper.
This particularly irritated the Belgians, but they wisely abstained from any over manifectation or sany unpleasant feature of behavior.
The soldiers as they passed tore repeatedly at the national colors, which every Belgian lady now wears on her breast.

Refuse Gold in Payment.

A more pleasant incident was when a party of Ublans clamored for admistance at a villa on the Louvain road. They disposed of a done notities of wine and bread and meat. The mozeommissioned officer in command asked what the charge was and offered some gold pieces in payment. The money was refused.

Near the eteps of St. Gudule a party of officers of high rank seated in a motor car, confiscated the stock of the news venders. After greedily scanning the sheets they burst intolud laughter

March Forward for Hours.

irst German flag

The engagement of the French
troops with the Ninety-ninth brigade
of Germans lasted from 5:30 a.m. to
3 at night

The artillery combat was terribleThe French 75-millimeter guns madehaves area.

The artillery combat was terrible. The French '5-millimeter guns made have among the German horses and then reduced the heavy German guns to silence. The gunners were declinated by the French fire and they abandoned their pieces, which fell into French hands.

"The German machine guns from a church steeple continued to ravage the French, but the church finally was demoltabed.

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molished. "At nightfall the French charged" the enemy's defense work with irrestatible energy and took them at the point of the bayonet. They established themselves there for the night. "In this action the Pirth company of the First battalion captured a Genman flag, with eight guns, 90 horsem and 537 prisoners, including ten officers."

Americans in French Army.

Parts —Hundreds of foreigners presented themselves to the military authorities and offered their services as volunteers. Among them were 150-Americans, 25 of whom were medically examined and accepted. The proportion accepted among the other foreigners was about thirty per cent. The remainder of the Ampericans will be examined. Among the 25-American citizens accepted were Williams Thaw, son of Benjamin Thaw of Pittaburgh and a cousin of Harry, wimpwas engaged as an aviator.

Glories in Death of Sor

n aiready has met the death

"One son aiready has met the death of the first beyond the frontier air the head of a squafron of the Seventh hussara. Others will avenge him. Another of my sons, an artilleryman is with the general staff. My eldest son is with the Twenty-first chanseurs. Long live France!"

HEIRESS OF GOULDS HELPING PARISIANS

Paris.—The Duchess de Tallayrand, formerly Miss Anna Gould of New York, is operating a work shop in the Rue de la Pompe for women whose relatives and triands are fighting but

The duchess has cancesed the sa-rangements which she had made for a rist of her children to New York, as she feared any vessel on which they might sail would be exposed to danger of centure.

of capture.

Count Beni de Castellane, forms
husband of the duchess, has obtains
appointment in the bureau of the ben

# Sigmonth Advertiser.

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Entered atthe Postoffice, Plymouth, Ohio, as

Some of the people who were objecting to the late Mr. Hanna's ideas on the American mercantile marine, are now coming to realize that he had a little bit of foresight as an American business man and they see that his advanced ideas on ship subsidy were not as far wrong as some people supposed.

people supposed.

The petit jury for the September term of court, drawn Saturday and ordered to report for duty Monday, Sept. 28, has been ordered by Judge Young not to report until one week later, Monday, Oct. 5. The court of appeals will be in session the week of Monday, Sept. 28, which was not taken into consideration when the original order was made.

original order was made.

The total contribution to the German war levy pavable by the family sand the firm of Krupp amounts to more than two million dollars. The annual income of Frau Bertha Krupp, whose father left her a fortune of \$75,000,000, exceeds five million dollars. Her direct employes number 40,000 and she owns Essen, which has 250,000 inhabitants.

The photographic industry is one of the hardest hit by the general raise in prices due to the war stuation in Europe. All the chemicals used in the process have advanced from 50 per cent to 100 per cent over their former prices and are still going up. If you are going to be "mugged" better do it right away, for it may cost more later.

On account of the exceedingly dry weather the flow of the Blackferk at Shelby has entirely stopped and in many places the bed of the stream is dry for several hundred feet. This unusual condition is known to have existed only oace before during the dry summer five years ago. The small pools in the bed of the stream are full of fish which are being caught without the use of hook and line.

line.

Educate your boy. You may think money spent in this way is money spent in vain; there is nothing in him; he has no pride, no aspiration You don't know. No one can tell what is in a boy. Besides; there may be an unkindled spark, an unfanned flame, a smoldering fire, a latent energy, which the teacher's rod may stir, the association, which the books and men may arouse, develop and direct, and thus start a boy a-going, with such energy and determination that no power on earth could stop him short of the topmost round in the ladder of fame.

Judge and Mrs. G. T. Thomas, of Norwalk, and H. W. Miller of Green wich, are in a hospital at Fostoria, the result of a grade crossing accident at Lemoyne, Wood county, when an automobile in which they were riding; was struck by a car on the Toledo, Fostoria and Findiay Electric railroad. The accident occurred about 11:30 o'clock Tuesday and the injured were placed aboard the electric car and taken to Fostoria, about twelve miles distant. Judge Thomas sustained a dislocation of the collar bone and cuts about the head. Mrs. Thomas suffered contusion of the scalp and several scalp wonds H. W. Miller, who was a cripple, suffered a dislocation of the bright of the collar bone and cuts upon the head. H. W. Miller, who was a cripple, suffered a dislocation of the suffered a dislocation of the Scalp and several scalp wonds H. W. Miller, who was a cripple, suffered a dislocation of the Scalp and several scalp wonds At the time of the disastrous flood.

At the time of the disastrous flood of the spring of 1912, when the waters of the Onio river stood six feet in her home Mrs. Samuel Horchow, wife of a furniture dealer of Portsmouth, Ohio, tossed a sealed chew, wife of a furniture dealer of Portsmouth, Oho, tossed a sealed bottle, containing a poem of her own composition, into the swolien waters from her second story window Wednesday of last week she received a letter from John Collins, of Kent, Bogland, a longshoreman, teling her that he had picked up the bottle when fishing along the English coast near his home, a few weeks ago. To reach its destination the buttle must have floated down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers into the Gulf of Mexico and followed the Gulf stream across the ocean to the English coast.

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across the ocean to the English coast.

Memorial Hospital Co, recently incorporated for the purpose of establishing and maintaining a hospital at No. 102 West main street, which the company expected to open the first of October, has been temporarily enjoined from carrying out the deagn, with research the following the first of Cotober, has been temporarily enjoined from carrying out the deagn, with research the first of Cotober has been temporarily afternoon Thomas S. Seeley and Mary A. Seeley, now for the residence property at No. 100 West Main street, secured a temporary injunction in the court of common pleas, Judge Young presiding, rearraining the Memorial Hospital Co. from catering upon the premises at straining the Memorial Hospital Coron entering upon the premises as No. 102 West Main street and establishing a hospital, until the matter can be heard on its merits. Not walk Reflector. Dr. and Mrs. Set is used for the matter than the set of the matter of the matter

### W. C. T. U.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Bittinger, Wednesday, Sept. 2, at 2 o'clock.

### Cider Making. 0

Bevier & Smith will operate their cider mill every Wednesday, begin-ning Spptember 2. Mill located 1-2 mile south and 1-2 mile west of Fo-est Siding, on the Isaac Bevier farm.

## Constipation Causes Sickness.

Don't permit yourself to bec constipated, as your system immediately begins to absorb poison from the backed-up waste matter. Use Dr. King's New Life Pills and keep well. There is no better safeguard against illness. Just take one dose tonight. 25c at your druggist.

### We'll Risk the Hoodoo.

No one seems unwilling to accept a 25 cent piece even though there are on each coin the following hoodoo combinations: Thirteen letters in the scroll held in the eagle's beak, thirteen feathers in each wing; thirteen that is shield; thirteen arrowheads; thirteen letters in the words "guarter doller."

# Wedding Took Place Two Years

Dr. R. N. Leonard, a well known resident of Bellevue, and Miss Nan E. Beberick, of Plymouth, have just announced their marriage, which took place August 6, 1912, at Windsor, Canalal. Dr. Leonard left several weeks ago for Michigan, on a vacation trip, and the announcement of his marriage was sent by him to Believue from Alpena, Mich. Dr. and Mrs. Leonard will go to house-keeping in Bellevue within a short time.—Norwalk Reflector.
The young lady is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beberick of Mill street.

### Infection and Insect Bites Dan gerous.

Mosquitoes, files and other insects, which breed quickly in garbage palls, ponds of stagnant water, barns, musty places, etc., are carriers of disease. Every time they bite you, they inject poison into your system from which some dread disease may result. Get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment. It is antiseptic and a few drops will neutralize the infection caused by insect bites or rusty nalls. Sloan's Liniment disinfects cbts, bruises and sores. You cannot afford to be without it in your home. Money back if not satisfied. Only 25c. at your druggist.

## Ledarer's Stock Sale.

I will sell at Maple Leaf Stock farm, one mile east of New Wash ington, Ohio, on Tuesday, Sept. 1st. 1914, commencing at 12 o'clock, the lowing stock: Milch Cows, fresh and close

The Huron county Republicans organized as follows:
Chairman County Central Committee—J M. Beehtol. of Norwalk.
Secretary of County Central Committee—Sol. M. Wolf, of Bellevue.
County Executive Committee—F. A. Knano, Bellevue; E. K. McMoris, of Chicago Junction; Ivan L. Hull. of New London; Thomas Johnson, of Townsend; W. R. Pruner, of Norwalk; C. A. Hamilton, of Plymouth; D. L. Webb, of Greenwich The Democrats have organized as follows:

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Chairman -F. W. Maiberger.
Secretary-W. H. Erdrick.
Executive Committee - Don J. Young, Norwalk; F. W. Maiberger, Monroeville; C. O. Fredrick, Norwalk; Chas. R. Smith, Norwalk; Clarence Burk, New Lond-pt. Flack J. Herman, Norwalk, Fred J. Trux-ell, Chiesm-Sunction; W. H. Erd-rick, Bellevue; Fred Burke, Wakeman.

For Sale—Having a few barrels of strictly fresh lime left over when building, we will sell it at the special price of 95 cents per barrel, cash. If wanted, notify us at once.

The Root-Heath Mfg. Co.

# Baltimore & Ohio EXCURSION Ohio State Fair COLUMBUS, OHIO, Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4.

all regular and special transcial trains Sept. 1 and 2 leaving mouth at 4:40 m.m. arriving at universe 5:25. Special train will be 1:50 p.m.

Round Trip, \$3.10

### Personal Mention

Mise Alca McGinley is visiting in ar nel Bottenfield was a busin for in Cleveland Monday.

Mr F. C. Fenner and family at

Mrs. Joe Myers is visiting her others and sisters in Sandusky. Frank Sheely and son, Roscoe, wer Shelby last Saturday evening. Henry Wilson of Sandusky, was guest of his brother, Jno. Wilson

Mrs. Geo. Andrews and daughter, uth, and son, Robert, spent Sunday

Misa Ethel Rummel of New Lonon, is a guest of Miss Lon Weather-

by this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brewbaker are
he guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. Sr
ykes of Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Silcox were in
hepublic Wednesday attending his
egrimental reunion.

mental reunion.

Mrs. E. E. Rogers spent last Tues ay and Wednesday in Chicago Junc on, the guest of friends.

day ain Wednessy in Cincago Sunttion, the guest of friends.

Will Carpenter of Greenwich, was a guest of F. L. Becker and other Plymouth relatives Sunday.

Mr. C. W. Nimmons and brile of Butler, Ind., spent Saturday and Sunday with Plymouth friends.

Mrs. W. S. Hissem and son Harold of Loudonville, are visiting at the bome of G. A. Artz and family.

Mrs. A. C. Kanzinger (nee Lois Miller) of Crestline, was a guest of her Plymouth friends Thursday.

Mrs. Alice Barrett of New London, has been spending the week in Plymouth visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Ida Wollpert of Cleveland, O., Mrs. F. B. Carter and son, Roy, spent Toursday with friends at Mt. Vernon, O.

spending her vacatisn at the home her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Farely and on, William, of Bellevue, were the ver Sunday guests of Mrs. Eliza

Mrs. T. Murphy and daughter, Miss Blanche, of Steuben, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy.

Jno. Hankammer, of the thriving village of North Fairfield, was paying his respects to Plymouth friends Thursday.

Ing n.s respects to rymout rrenos Thursdav
David Glick, accompanied by his mother, who is here on a visit from Indianapolis left Wednesday for a trip up the lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Porter and daughter, Mary Marguerite, were in Sandusky Sunday, goests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Clina.

Miss Viola Seiler of Helena, Montana, and sister, Mrs. Al. Laser, of Montpeller, O., are visiting among their. relatives this week.

Miss Ruth Rowalt has returned.

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miss Ruth Kowait has returned home after a two weeks' pleasant visit with friends and relatives in the southern part of the state.

Mrs. Mary Slaybaugh of Toledo, and Mrs. Carrie-Bitner of Chicago, Ill., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson this week.

and Mrs. John Wilson this week.

Mrs. Addie Maurer, son Harold,

Dr. Clarence Ruby and Miss Laura

Fenner will return today from a two
weeks' vacation at Lakeland Mich.

Frances Dronberger of Cleveland,
after enjoying a week up the lakes,
is spending this week the guest of
his sister, Muss Wilda Dronberger.

nis eister, Miss Wilds Dronberger.
Mrs. B. F. Marvin and son, Bert
Marvin, left Tuesday morning for
Montpeller, Ohio, where they will attend the Kizer and Shaffer reunion.
Mrs. Milo G. Kelser and daughters,
Lucy, Mary Leona, and Marguerite,
of Westerville, were the guests of
A. E. Willett and family a couple of
days this week.

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Mrs. R. E. MrKee of slansfield,
and Miss lnez McKee from Lakeside Hospital, Cleveland, were the guests the first of the week of Mr. G. W. Hurst and family.

Hurst and family.

Mrs Nathan Sherman and daughter, Dorothy Marian, of Cleveland, have been the house guests of their cousins, Elmer Rogers and family for the past ten days.

Rev. S. Kline of Columbus, who was here last week attending the annual reunion of the Sevdell family and renewing old acquaintance, returned to his home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dick, Mrs. Sarah Trauger, and Mrs. Wm. Hutchinson attended the reunion at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hutchinson Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Edmonson and son, of Jeromeville, Miss Jennie Walker of Savannah, and Mrs. Austin Lauter-melic of Ganges, called on Mrs. Frank Sheely Saturday evening.

Eugene Brink and sister, Miss Edith Brink of Cleveland, Mrs. Het-tie Brink Summers and son, John, of

# Butler, Ind., called on their Plymouth friends Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McDonough and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Nimmons were in Cleveland Sunday, guests of Chas. McDonough and farrily, Mrs. Nimmons remaining for a week-end

visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fowler of Calcaska, Mich., en route b. Newark, stopped off here Wednesday evening, Fred putting in his time renewing old acquaintance, this being his first visit here in fourteen years.

Miss Neva Chappell, who has been spending her summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Chappell, will leave Monday for New York City to resume her work in connection with the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Murry Wilson and daughter, Esther, and son, Ervin, of Thorn-ville, O, and Miss Ruth Andrews of New London, have been spending the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Andrews on Irwin avenue.

Mrs. Geo. Andrews on Irwin avenue.
Mrs. and Mrs. Philip Nixon and
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Griffin have entertained the following guests at
"Poiff Breeze" on the Huron river,
where they have been camping the
bast two weeks: Mr. and Mrs. Alex
Starkey and Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Thomas of Greenwich, Miss Ellen
Engleby of Fairfield, Master Milton
and Lowell Griffin of Mt. Vernon,
the Misses Hattie Rogers, Nelle Bittinger, Bess Root, Grace and Florence Willett, Maude Carpenter, Lola
Hatch, and Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy and Lawrence Murphy of Plymouth

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Who did? Katy did!

Getting ready for school?

The hunting season opens Tuesday Much fall plowing is already under

August is nearly in the "has-been"

Only one more week of school va-

Cider making season is about to Shelby is indulging in a carnival this week.

New London is advertising a big Labor Day celebration.

See Miller for all kinds of good furniture at right prices.

The North Randall fair at Cleve-land drew several from this place.

Ten per cent discount on all ham-ocks at Miller's Furniture Store. Have you taken out your hunting license? If not get a marriage li-

See the Mission Hall Clock in Mil-ler's furniture store window that he is selling for \$3.75.
Fall election just two months ahead. This reminds us to do your Christmas shopping early.

Ladies and children's sweaters are now in stock for the cool days and evenings, at J. W. McIntire & Co's.

These European pictures "before taking" show beautiful towns, but what will they look like by Christ-

The trouble with the Germans they will not stay slaughtered. The will persist in getting up and pu

It just cost J. C. Brewbaker of this city \$5.00 to secure the democratic nomination for county commissioner of Huron county.

Geo. Sehringer has broken ground and commenced the foundation work for his new residence to be exected in the Portner addition.

Quite a number of the teachers in this section have been in Mansfield this week attending the Richland county teachers' institute.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Lutheran church will meet in the church par-lors Friday afternoon, Sept. 4.

All members of the Tribe of Ben Hur are requested to make their payment to the Scribe on or before Saturday evening of this week.

The first rain of any consequence that has fell here for several weeks, was that of Sunday night and cer-tainly did vegetation a world of

An Indiana editor opines that marriage is not the lottery it used to be.
For, he writes, with the prevailing
style of dress a man can see just
what he is getting.

New dress skirts for ladies in the new long tunic, in plain colors, also checks, at prices vou cannot afford to make them or have it done. J. W. McIntire & Co.

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Farmers—We will have a supply
of fertilizors on hand to meet your
wants, by the last of next week, just
in time for wheat sowing. Place
your orders at once. S. Bottenfield.

Dr R. C. Price, the Marion optometrist, will be in Plymouth at his father's place of business on Monday, September 7th, to give his attention to all desiring glasses fitted.

"The woman in black," after be-ing in seclusion sveral years, made her appearance again on Sandusky street Thursday evening and gave several women and children an awful

The Candidates for Baptism, with special emphasis on infants as bring the first of this class, will be the sub-ject of Rev. R. H. Balmer's Sunday morning sermon. All are cordially welcome.

L. D. Wolford of Crawford county has been appointed deputy integnal revenue collector for the tenth dis-trict of Ohio: Mr. Wolford succeeds Thomas McSheety of Fremont, who has been in the service for a great

many years.

Mrs. L. Hale sent to this office
Tuesday morning some beans of the
shoe string variety, the pods of
which measure 21 inches, about half
their usual length, so we were informed, their length being diminished on account of the drouth.

A papep has been circulated about, the village of Shiloh during the past few weeks, calling upon the town to buy \$10,000 worth of stock in a manufacturing plant which is preparing to locate there. The paper is being readily signed by the business men and residents of the village, says the Review.

Since the nations are using air war ships they like to drop in on each other.

For Sale—At the Home Bakery, several large oak barrels, suitable for slop barrels, at 50c each.

For Sale—Millet Seed, at 90 cents per hundred pounds. T. A. CONNELLY.

Dr. S. S. Holtz received three first premiums on his Silver Campines ex-hibited at the North Randall fair this

J. W. McIntire & Co's. stock of new dress goods is practically com-plete and better prices than you find elsewhere.

sewhere.

A grass fire on the Root-Heath
arm southeast of Plymouth Sunday
fternoon burned over several acres
and consumed a line fence.

Prof. L. S. Foght has decided to locate at McComb, which will put him in close touch with his work, that of district superintendent.

The first oil well was bored fifty-five years ago today. Which was ap-parently at just about the right time for Mr. Rockefeller to get in on the ground floor.

Round noor.

No war prices in our store, as you can buy dry goods of all kinds at former prices, as we had all of our goods bought before war was thought of. J. W. McIntire & Co.

thought of. J. W. McIntire & Co. SNOW FLAKE FLOUR IS COM-MANDING IMMEDIATE RECOG-NITION EVERYWHERE. If you value health and economy, SNOW FLAKE FLOUR will be your choice.

The concrete pavement on Sandusky street is certainly furnishing plenty amusement to the kids who possess coaster wagons, and will be equally fine this winter when coated with snow.

Lost-Somewhere on the streets of Plymouth, Monday afternoon, \$30,00 in money, consisting of three \$10 bills. Finder will be liberally rewarded if he will return the same to Chris Black.

For Sale—Threshing outfit, con-sisting of engine, separator and clover holler, all in excellent condi-tion, the property of the late Frank Chapman, deceased, of New Haven. For price and particulars call on Chas. Silliman.

Road officials are beginning to study efficient methods of construc-tion and maintenance and road cra-saders are opening the tax payers; eyes to the fact that they are entitled to a hundred cents worth of read for every dollar expended.

Jacob Weber is still marconed in Germany, or is supposed to be, as no word from him has been received by his family. When Jake gets an op-portunity to return he ought to be supplied with matrial enough to write a book on the European war.

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The twentieth-sixth annual reunion
of the 120th regiment, O. V. I. will
be held Saturdaw, Aug. 28, at the
Memorial building, Mansfield. All
members of the regiment are invited
to bring their families and dinner
will be served to the visitors at one
of the local restaurants. The roll
call will be at 10 a. m.

At an adjourned meeting of the village council Saturday afternoon, says the Chicago Telegraph, Clerk McMorris reported that the bonds for the improvement of Spring avenue and East Pearl Street had not been sold and for that reason the contract for the work could not be let. No bids, other than one at par, was received for the bonda.

How would you like to live in a town without a single store? How long would you live in such a town? And, yet, if everyone sent their money away for goods, as some do, there would not be a store left in this town in sixty days. Lovalty is a God-given trait, and should be freely given to the community that gives you shelter and sustenance.

Not singler and sustemance.

Richland County Auditor Dulton and his deputy were in Plymouth Wednesday evening meeting with the city officials for the purpose of fixing the budget for the coming year. They also met with the Plymouth township trustees and the school board in the afternoon for the same purpose, and also to explain some of the workings of the new tax law.

The county commissioners Tuesday morning listened to a petition for the extension of a road in New Haven township, being a continuation of a road, now laid out but not yet built, running from the Buerus road to the section line-road, striking the latter at a point near the Noggie ditch; The proposed extension is about two miles long.—Reflector.

With a soil so fertile, that about he only thing that eannot be raised a this neck-othe-woods is half on a said head, would not a canning intustry be a unofitable thing for Plysouth? Tomatoes and other edible roducts of the class used in this likely to ferment in your stomach coubtedly would, should there be a Do-Lax will keep you well, ast in charge of the class used in the list and the results. Po-Do-Lax will keep you well, ast in the country of the class used in the country of the class will keep you well, ast in the country of the class will keep you well, ast in the country of the class will keep you well, ast in the country of the class will keep you well, ast in the country of the class will keep you well, ast in the country of the class will be compared to the class will be considered to the class will be consi

demand.

Mrs. Eweline Grover Johns, wife of the late Levi Johns, died at the home of her son, Burt Johns, in Chicago Junction, on Tuesday morning, of last week. Deceased lacked but a few days of being eighty years old. She had lived with her son since the death of her husband about two years ago, prior to which time she had lived on a farm in New Haven township.

Mrs. Katy Wenslick, who for Mrs. Katv Wenslick, who for several weeks nost has been steadily declining in health passed into the life heyond at her home on Broadway at an\_early hour Thursday morning, aged 76 years, 9 months and, 16 days, the only near of kin residing hereabout who survives her. being her grandson, Fred Wenslick, who resides with his mether at Shelby-Faneral services will be held from St. Joseph's Catholic church this (Saturday) morning at 10 o clock.

Roads operating in central passen.

urday) morning at 10 o'clock.

Roads operating in central passenger territory have refused to coperate with railroads in the west in the publication of colonist rates the coming season. This means that Plymouth people who desire to use colonist tickets during the limited time they will be on sale, must go to Chicago, pay regular fare to that city and checking their baggage there. Then they must procure their transportation and re-check baggage through to point of destination.

C. H. Bansav, who for convenients.

through to point of destination.

C. H. Ramsey, who for several months has conducted the Sanitary Restaurant and Milk Depot on Plymouth street, is packing his household goods and will close his place of business the latter part of the coming week, and with his wife will go to Wisconsin, where he has some land interests, with the intention of making the Badger state their future home. They have made a host of friends during their short residence in Plymouth, whose well wishes will follow them to their new home.

home.

The Lutheran congregation was well supplied with ministers at the Sunday morning service last Sunday, there being four in attendance, Rev. H. M. Welsh, Rev. G. M. Griffiths, Rev. J. H. C. Manifold and Rev. Courtland Miller of Ann Arbor, Mich., the latter making the address, which was a very able one and was listened to attentively by the large audience present, this being the first sermon ever delivered in this church by Rev Miller, who was reared in this village.

this village.

A telegram has been received by friends here from Miss Clara R. Donaldson who has been teaching in Manila, Philippines and who is en her way home, that she landed in San Francisco last Saturday and was well. It is understood that after spending some time with friends in California, she will resume her journey homeward. Miss Donaldson has spent nine years as teacher in the Philippines, having gone over to the Lalands three times. She has been transferred by the government to work in the states and will resume teaching here if she cares to do so.

The boys and girls will again take

teaching here if she cares to do so.

The boys and girls will again take up their book straps and books and enter the place to equip themselves the better for life. The public schools are not to make bookkeepers, clerks, bank cashiers, editors, politicians, etc., but to prepare the boys and girls that they may do the thing which they are called upon in life to do, and do it in a satisfactory manner. To that end every boy and girl should study the very best, he or she can, and make a read lenial to g. it the very best the public schools afford in elementary education, and then complete the high school work, and beyond it if they can.

The Bucyrus Journal in speaking.

and beyond it if they can.

The Bucyrus Journal in speaking of the death of Pearl Earline, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs. E. H. Critzer, of the above city, and whose death occurred last week Wednesday from cholera infantum, says: "This infant was said by physicians to be the smallest at birth of any of which they had any knowledge. It weighed one pound and one ounce at its advent, 18 months ago. It developed steadily and grew healthy and strong but never approached a normal weight, At the age of termonths, when it weighed over five pounds, it began to talk and walk. At the time of the child's death it weighed only seven pounds.

Neighbors of Mrs. Nora Huff, who

the latter at a point near the Nogreadily signed by the basiness men and residents of the villages, says the Review.

Believing that the world will come to an end. October 21, a married man residing west of Fremon surrendered as \$1,000 insurance policy which he carried with a Fremon agency and offer \$1,000 insurance policy which he carried with a Fremon agency and offer \$1,000 insurance policy which he carried with a Fremon agency and offer \$1,000 insurance policy which he carried with a Fremon agency and offer \$1,000 insurance policy which he carried with a Fremon agency and offer \$1,000 insurance policy which he carried with a Fremon agency and offer \$1,000 insurance policy which he carried with a Fremon agency and offer \$1,000 insurance policy which he carried with a Fremon agency and offer \$1,000 insurance policy which he carried with a few same belief, signed a release with her husband.

A trio of expert erooks, two mea and a woman, working the base with a few same of \$1,000 insurance policy with a few same of \$1,000 insurance policy which a few same parts of \$1,000 insurance policy which he carried with a few same parts of \$1,000 insurance policy which a few same parts of \$1,000 insurance policy and who same and \$1,000 insurance policy with a few same parts of \$1,000 insurance policy which a few same parts of \$1,000 insurance policy which a few same parts of \$1,000 insurance policy which he carried with a few same parts of \$1,000 insurance policy \$1,000 insurance Neighbors of Mrs. Nora Huff, wilo

Constipation in summer-time is more dangerous than in the fall, winter or spring. The food you eat is often contaminated and is more likely to ferment in your stomach. Colic, fever, ptomaine poisoning and other ills are natural results. Po-De-Lax will keep you well, as it increases the bile, the natural laxative, which rids the bowels of the congested poisonous waste. Po-De-Lax will make you feel better. Pleasant and effective. Take a dose tonight. 50e at your druggist.



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### SYNOPSIS.

### CHAPTER VII-Continued

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Dar a minute Don Cipriano stood looking at him, his black eyes heavy with rage; then his anger seemed to fall away from him and he wiped the eweat from his brow.

"Very well," he said at last, "I perceive that you are a gentleman and have acted in good faith—it is only that that fellow Mendes has deceived you. Let it pass, then—I will not quarrel with you, my friend—it is the fortune of war. But stop at my store when you go by and come and see me. It is indeed donely here at times, and methaps I can peak a pleasant hour with you. My make, senor, is Den Christon Aragon y Tree Palactos—and powers.

He held out his house with with the sent with the least out.

He held out his hand with a little

"Philip De Lancey," replied Phil aping the proflered hand; and with stary expressions of good-will and steem, with a touching of hats and a signing of fingers from the distance, sey parted, in spite of Bud, the best

### CHAPTER VIII

e are some people in this world iom it seems impossible to quar-tably the parents of attractive

stiers.

sidens, if Gracia Aragon had not a watching him from the window his De Lancay would not have been to see cordial with her father—at t, that was what Hooker thought, he was so hadly poeved at the things had gone that he said it.

Them, of course, they quarreled, and, et fring leading to another. Phil told in he had a very low way of speak g. Bud replied that, whatever his ficiencies of speech might be, he is not fool eneugh to be drawn in a skirt, and Phil rebuked him again sen, with a scornful grunt, Bud older rode on is silence and they did no more about it.

looker rode on in silence and they sid no more about it. It was a gay life that they led at ignored the process of the silence all the half men of their kind, since all the laid married men had either muved cross the line with their families or erre under orders to come straight

ome. In the daytime the hotel was nearly served, for every man in town was serking for the company; but in the rening, when they gathered around is massive stove, it was a merry com-

tase massive scove, it was a merry com-pany indeed.

There were college men, full of good stories and stories not so good, world-wanderers and adventurers with such tales of the East and West as neyer have been written in books. But not a college boy could match atories with Phil De Lancey, and few wanderers there were who could tell him any-things new about Mexico. Aiso, when it came to popular songs, he knew both the words and the tune. So he-wes much in demand, and Don Juan

came to popular songs, he knew ofth the words and the tune. So he see much in demand, and Don Juan smeed many drinks across the bar because of him.

In all such festivities the two parders stayed logether; Bud, eith a road, indularing rim, listening to the mid, and Phil, his eyes alight with quote and good cheer, taking and suphing far into the night.

Outside the winter winds were giftled and the Mexicans went wrapped did and the Mexicans went wrapped property was slow to quit, and Phil sading, up for the lonely months free he had entirely lacked an audience sat long in the seat of honor and sea always the last to go.

wase, and long in the sent of honor and was always the last to go. But ou the evening after their spat Ind set off to one side, and even Phil's sprightly and ventriloquistic conversa-tion with the little-girl-behind-the-door called forth only a feeting smile. Bud was thinking, and when en-gaged in that ardsous occupation even the saxey little girl behind the door sould not besults him.

besule him or he door where are besuled to a definite conclusion, he liver an ultimatum. The old, where a ultimatum is not a desired case; he rolled a cigard-ace; he was presented as a cigard-ace; he was a cigard-ace; h

Then, with a heave, he snaked it out of the hampessroom where it had been stored and alung it deftly across the

"Why, what's tha matter?" said De Lancey, when they were on their way; "don't you like the hotel?"
"Hotel's fine," conceded Bud, "but I reckion I'd better camp out at the mine. Want to keep my eye on that Mexican of ours." "B"
"Aw, he's all right!" protested Phil.
"Sure." said Bud; "I alu't afraid he'll steal something—but he might take a notion to quit the country."
"Why, what for?" challenged De Lancey, "He's got his wife and family here."

"Why, what for? cunatespa-Lancey, "He's got his wife and family here."

"That's nothing—to a Mexican!"
countered Bud, "But I ain't figuring on the excuse he'd give—that won't buy me nothing—what I wan't to do is to keep him from going. Because if we lose that Mex now, we lose our mine."

"And—"
"No and' to it," said Bud doggedly.
"We ain't going to lose him."
"But if we did." persisted De Lan-cey, "wby, then you think—"
"Your friend would get it," finished Hooker grimly.
"Ah I see," nodded De Lancey, noting the accent on "friend." "You don't approve of my making friends with Aragon."
"Ob, that's all right," shrugged the big cowboy; "It won't make no differ-ence now Go akead, if you want to."
"You mean you can get along with-out nes."



a Merry Company, Indeed.

want to palayer around with Aragon, go to it. I'll round up Mendez and his family and keep 'em right there at the mine until we get them papers signed —after that I don't care what hap-

—after that I don't care what happens."

"Oh, all right," murmured De Lancey in a subdued tone; but if his conscience smote him for the moment it did not lead to the making of any sentimental Sew Year's resolutions, for he stopped when he came to the store and exchanged salutations with Aragon, who was lounging expectantly before his door.

"Huenos dias, Don Cipriano!" he hailed "How are you this morning?"

"Ah, good morning, Don Felipe," responded Aragon, stepping forth from the shadow of the door. "I am very well thank you—and you?"

"The same!" answered Phil, as if it were a great piece of news. "It is fine weather—no."

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"Yee, but a little dry!" said Aragon, and so they passed it back and forth in the accepted Spanish manner, while this booked one leg over the norn of his saddle and regarded the hacienda with languid eyes.

But as his gase swept the length of the vine-covered corredor it halted for a moment and a slow smile came over his face in the green depths of a passion flower vine he had detected a quantity of the passion flower vine he had detected a quantity of the passion flower vine he had detected the passion flower vine he had detected a quantity of the passion flower vine he had detected a quantity of the passion flower vine he had detected a quantity of the passion flower vine he had detected a quantity of the passion flower vine he had detected a quantity of the passion flower vine he had detected a quantity of the passion flower vine he had detected a quantity of the passion flower vine he had detected a quantity of the passion flower vine he had a quantity of the passion flower vine he had detected a quantity of the passion flower vine he had detected a quantity of the passion flower vine he had detected a quantity of the passion flower vine he had detected a quantity of the passion flower vine he had detected a quantity of the passion flower vine he had detected a quantity of the passion flower vine he had detected the passion fl

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illuminated by soft, golden locks, pering out at him from among the blossoms. Except for that brief smile he
made no sign that he saw her, and
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made no sign that are when he looked up again the face had disappeared. Don Clprismo showed them about his mescal plant, where his men kept a continual stream of liquid fire running from the copper worm, and gave each a raw drink; but though De Lancey gazed admiringly at the house and praised the orange trees that hung over the garden wall, Spanish hospitality could go no farther, and the vigiliant of the country of the next time he rode to the country of the country

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Certainly no one could be more innocent and contented than she was, and El Tuerto was all bows and protestations of gratitude. And yet, you

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never can tell.

Bud had moved out of the new house
to furnish quarters for El Tuerto and
had favored him in every way; but
this same consideration might easily
be misinterpreted, for the Mexicans
are slow to understand kindness.

So, while on the one hand he had
treated them generously, he had altreated them generously, he had altreated them generously, he had altreated thom generously, he had altreated thom growing to the took
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and the children.

The way to the dog's heart was easy,
almost direct, and he finally won the
attention of little Pancho and Josefawith a well-worn Sunday supplement.
This gaudy institution, with its spicy
stories and startling illustrations, had
penetrated even to the wilds of Sonora,
and every Sunday as regularly as the
paper came Bud ast down and had his
laugh over the funny page.

But to Pancho, who was six years

laughing he crept up and looked at it wistfully.

"Mira," said Bud, laying his finger upon the smirling visage of one of the comic charácters, "look, and I-will tell you the story."

And so, with laborious care, he translated the colored fun, while the little Mendezes squirmed with excitement and leaped with Joy. Even the simple souls of El Tuerto and Maria were noved by the comings and Men.

ment and leaped with joy. Even the simple souls of El Tuerto and Maria wer moved by the comicas, and Mendese became so interested that he learned the words by heart, the better to explain them to others.

But as for Mexican treachery, Bud could find none of it. In fact, finding them so simple-hearted and good-natured, he became half ashamed of his return of Fine of the return of the re

that might meanly takes were value as a dummy locator,

"Oh!" he said, and then: "How many children have you, Crust".

Crus smiled deprecatingly, as parents will, and turned away.

"By which woman?" he inquired, and Bud became suddenly very calm, fearing the worst. For if Crus was not legally married to Marfa, he could not transfer the mining claim.

"By all of them," he said quletly. "Five in all," returned Crus—"three by Marfa, as you know—two by my drat woman—and one other. I do not count him."

"Well, you one-eyed old reprobate!" muttered Bud in his throat, but he passed it off and returned smilling to the charge.

"Where does your boy live now?" where does your boy live now?" he asked with fastering solicitude, the better to make him talk. "and is he old enough to understand the pictures?"

"Ah, yes!" beamed Mendez. "he is twelve years old. He lives with his mother now—and my little daughter. too. Their mamma is the woman of the mayordome of the Senor Aragom—a bad man, very ugly—she is not married to him.

"But with you—" suggested Bud, regarding him with a steely stare.

"Only by the judge!" exclaimed Mendez where married by the judge. Then this had mayordomo stole her away from me—the pig—and I married the she and mayordomo stole her away from me—the pig—and I married the pin instead. Marin is a good woman and I married her before the pridst—but I love my other children, too, even though they are not lawful. "So you married you first wite before the judge," observed Bud cyalcally, "and this hands, "you do not understand. It is only the church that can really marry—the judge does it only, for the money. Maria is my true wife—and we have three nice children—but as I am going through La Fortuns I should like to show the picture paper to my boy."

Bud regarded him in meditative silence, then he rose up and began a determined search for the truny sheet.

It is nothing," he added as Mender began his franks.
"But ch, you marrying Mexican," he continued, relapsing into his mother tongue as El Tuerto disappeared; "you certainly have dished us right."

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to the mine once Mendez denounced the claim.

But Mender had not yet denounced the claim—though for a period of aome thirty days yet he had the exclusive privilege of doing so—and Bud did not intend that he should.

Meanwhile they must walk softly, leaving Aragno to still hug the delision that he would soon, through his

masked face among the flowers and smilled again. That was the way Gracia Aragon affected them all.

He did not point out the place to Phil, not betray her by any sign. All he did was to glamee at her once and then ride on his way, but somehow his beart stood still when he met her eyes, and his days became filled with a pensive, brooding melancholy.

"What the matter, Budf" railled Phil, after he had joilled him for a week; "you're getting mighty quiet lately. Got another hunch—like that one you had up at Agua Negra."

"Nope," grimned Bud, "but I'll tell you one thing—l' old Aragon don't apring something pretty soon I'm go mig to get uneasy. He's too doggoned geodentured about this."

"Maybe he thinks we're stuck," suggested Bud, re' can see by the way be droops that game eye of his—and amiles that way—that he knows we're working for him. If we don't get at title to this min, every tap of work we do on it is all to the good for him, the's a cinch. So sit down now and think it out—where's the joker!"

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"Suggested Bud, "I can see by the word of the may for the proposal of the pro

of El Tuerto's matrimouss ensangements.

"Why, the crooked devili" exclaimed De Lancey, leaping up at the finish. "Oyes! Mendes!"

"Don't say a word," warned Bud, springing to the tent door to intercept him, "or you'll put us out of business! It is nothing," he continued in Spanish as Mendes came out of his house, "but put Don Felipe's horse in the corral when he is cool."

"Si, senor—with great pleasure!" smirked Mendez, running to get the horse, and after he had departed But turned back and shook his head.

"We can't afford to quarrel with Mr. Mendez," he said; "because if Arnagon ever gets hold of him we're ditched, Jest let everything run on like we'd overlooked something until the sixty days are up—then, if we get away with it, we'll locate the mine ourselves."

"Yes; but how?"

"Well, they's two ways," returned Rud; "either hunt up another Mexican citizen or turn Mexican ourselves."

"Turn Mexican!" shrilled Phil, and then he broke down and laughed. "Well, you're a great one, Bud," he chortled; 'you sure are!"

"I come down here to get this mine," said Bud laconically, "yes, but you're a Texan—or was one!"

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That makes no difference. Assewered Bud stoutly. "The hot weather is coming on—revolution is likely to begin any time—and there ain't a sis-gie Mexican we can trust. Jest one more break now and we lose out—now how about it?"

"Who's going to turn Mexican?" questioned De Lancey, "you or me?"

"Well—i will, then!"

"No, you won't, either!" cried Philiforgetting his canny shrewdoess, "Till do it myself! I'm balf Mexican abready, I've been eating chill so long!"

"Now here," began Bud, "listen to me. I've been thinking this over all day and you jest heard about it. The man that turns Mexican is likely to get mixed up with the authorities and have to skip the country, but the other teller is in the other way—he's got to stay with the works till hell freezes over.

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"Now you're an engineer and yos
know how to open up a mine—I don't.
So, if you say so, I'll take out the pepers and you hold the mine—or if you
want to you can turn Mex."
"Well" said De Lancey, his volce
suddenly becoming soft and sensive,
"I'm light as well tell you, Bud, that
I'm thinking of settling in this country, anyway. Of course, I don't look
at Aragon the way you do—I thinkyou are prejudded and migludge him
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you are prejudiced and misjudge him—but ever since I've known Gracia I've—"
"Gracial" repeated Bud; and thea, stirred by some great and unreasoning anger, he rose up and three down his hat petitishly. "I'd think, Phil," he muttered, "you'd be satisfied with all the other girls in the world without—"
"Now here!" shouted Phil, rising as unreasoningly to his feet, "don't you as unreasoningly to his feet, "don't you are another word against that girl, or I'll—"
"Shut your mouth, you little shrimp!" bellowed Bud, wheeling upon him menacingly. "You seem to think you're the only man in the world that—"
"Oh, slush, Bud!" cried Phil in disgust, "you don't mean to tell me you're in love with Gracia too!"
"Who—men!" demanded Hooker, his face suddenly becoming fixed and maskilke; and then he laughed hoarsely in derision and sank down on the bed.
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Certainty, the more surprised at his sudden was the more surprised at his sudden outbreak of passion; and yet when the words were spoken he was quick ig know that they were true.

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The Pumps.

Lord Mersey, head of the Empress
of Ireland-Storstad investigation board,
said to a New York reporter the other

With a smile the yeteran jurist added:
"We no longer hear of skippers of fering such excuses for slow passages as the one-offered by the skipper of the collier, who said:
"Well, gentlemen, no wonder we're late. We pumped the whole Atlantic three times through that ship coming across."

Many a man who thinks he knows it all don't even know why a hen lays an egg instead of standing it on end.

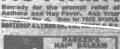
Some love affairs end at the altar-hough few ever get that far.

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# PATIENTS MUST BE RESULTS OF THE PRIMARY FED AND CLOTHED

WENTY THOUSAND INMATES OF STATE INSTITUTIONS MUST BE LOOKED AFTER.

# STATE FEELS WAR EFFECTS

Cost of Maintaining Patients in pitals Has Been Increased b the European War.

Columbus, O.—One result of the Bustoness war will be to boost the cost of maintaining Office state institutions, according to board of administration experts. The state has 20,000 wards who must be fed and clothed. The J. Foster Wilkin interruption of trans-Atlantic and offices of several commodities.

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Public Favora Economy.

To convince the people of the state and the members of the Eighty-first General Assembly that the cities of the state are in sore financial distress the State Commission named to investigate the relation of state and municipal finance will do a minimum of investigating before it reaches any formal conclusions or make any positive recommendations. Not until the had been admonsible by his fellow members that be was going far too hastily did City Auditor Thomas Coughin, of Cleveland, consent to even a show of investigation. He declared himbelt in favor of a finding that many or nearly all the cities of the state are heavily involved and that mo, other solution is feasible except regator revenues.

No suggested for economy in mu.

Mo suggestion for economy in municipal affairs was made by the Cleve-land auditor, although W. C. Huston, Bellefontaine banker, who is a mem-ber of the commission, suggested there ber of the commission, suggested there might be some inquiries on that score. He was supported by W. A. Gemeunder, Columbus member, and by Stewart L. Tatum, of Springfield, the chairmain, who insisted that public sentiment would favor economies.

Retail Men Blamed Also.

Attempts by retail dealers to shift upon the wholesale dealers the blame for the increase of prices since the breaking out of the European war doesn't have much weight with state officials, and hie investigators. The breaking out of the European war doesn't have much weight with state officials, and his investigators. The attorney general believes that if combinations to manipulate and boost prices exist, they are to be Joisell among the retailers as well as among wholesalers. At least this is charged in the majority of complaints that have resched his office. The secret service men of his office have been detailed to trace down the complaints. If any evidence, tangible enough to warrant prosecution is found, it will be turned event to the county prosecutor. Meanwhile, County Prosecutor Turner's office along its making a careful investigation. Bee also is making a careful investi-gation with a view to determining whether prices in Columbus have in-creased because of conspiracies on the part of dealers.

## Many Candidates to Attend.

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Several large outings are being arranged for the fag end of the season at Buckere Lake Park. Just before cleaing time, which will come about September 15, there will be a harvest home plenic that will be attended, it is exjected, by Gov. Cox and a number of rate officials, beside every candidate for political office who where to contribute his presence. It is expected that all the principal candidates and many of the leaser Flee will accept the invitations that have been ismed, and that ornatory will flow freely on this occasion. The big Masonic outing will take place August 37. Delegations from Columbus, Newark and Zanesville will visit the lake and as accentive program of bund concerts, speaking by promineur Masonic leaf peaking by promineut Masonic lead rs and athletic events has been ar

The Ohio Service Co. fied applica on with the state public utilities com ission for authority to issue \$830,000 nds to use for purchasing electrics and integurban lines in several

Many Voters Stay at Home

Columbus, O.—The official vote of the recent Obio primaries is given be-

the recent Unio primaries and the form of the form of

56,662

On the Progressive ticket James R Garfield had more votes than Arthur L. Garford.

er ceens freight traffic, if long continued, is expected to hoost the prices of saveral commodities.

Prices afready have been advanced on coffee, cheese, canned goods and naugat. The state has supplies enough for six months, but it is believed that the end of that time prices will be much higher than at present.

Canned goods are purchased under continues for nearly contract which continues for nearly contract will not affect the state at present.

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Edward C. Turner 121,768
Roy N. Merryman 111,196
For Chief Justice of Supreme Court—

E. S. Matthias 78,405
Several Are To Speak.
Pleaty of old-fashloned oratory is promised when the Ohlo legislators meet in Akron, September 10 to 12, or their annual reunion. Gov. Cox will speak on "Ohlo's Place Among the States," Frank B. Wills on "Ohlo Ideas," James R. Garfield on "Our Stafe" Timothy S. Hogan on "The Call of the Nation," Warren G. Harding on "Our Flag" and A. L. Garford on "The Business Man in National Politics." Representative John H. Kramer has been assigned "What Thinkest Thou," Senator John L. McDermott 'A Public Officer and His Duty" and Representative Alton H. Etling "The Ohio House of Commons." Preeman T. Eagleson will deliver the welcome address and Leut-Gov. William A. Greenlund is to be toastimaster. Senator C. J. Howard will preside.

Boost Food Prices.

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After a short time spent in examination of Columbus dealers and managers of cooperative organizations.

Harley E. Burns, assistant United States district attorney, believes there is a well-defined combine between wholessalers and retailers to boost the price of food commodities. In this belief he was supported by the testimony of witnesses appearing before him At the conclusion of his preliminary probs, Mr. Burns issued an invitation to all residents of Columbus and surrounding cities to bring to him compliants. concerning instances of price boosting in his office, on the third floor-of the postoffice building.

Large Per Cent in Franklin.

Franklin county has a larger pe centage of blind persons and a pr portionately larger number of person on the blind pension roll than any ot portionately larger number of persons on the blind spension roll than any oth-er of the larger counties in Ohio. Franklin county pensions 232 blind persons, which is 1 per cent of the population of the county; Cuyahoga county has a pension roll of about 290, or .04 per cent of its population, and county has a pension foil of abogs 290, or .04 per cent of its population, and Hamilton county has about 325 blind persons on its pension lit., or .07 per cent of its population. Franklin county has 38 applications for pensions which have not been acted on, according to Ralph Buckley of the county blind commission.

Largest in State.

Franklin county, having 13 school supervision districts, contains one supervision districts, contains one more district than any other county is the state, it was announced by County Superintendent W. S. Cox. Columbus is the only municipality in the county that does not fall under the jurisdiction of the new law Most of the schools in the county will open September 3.

Reports that the plan of retrench-ment to be adopted by the Columbia-italian, Power and Light Co. would reclude the possibility of completing its allaws of the work on the High street improvement before next year-ers and ty officials of the com-ary time events, nor anti-pated.

# CAMPAIGN HAS BEEN STARTED

THIRTY-FIVE THOUSAND OHIO VICTIMS.

# HOSPITAL DISTRICTS PLANNED

Twelve Districts of From Four To Si: Counties Each—New Hospitals Will Be Erected.

Western Newspaper Union News Service Columbus, O.—The next great step in the campaign to check tuberculosis in Ohio will be directed toward ob-taining adequate hospital facilities for taining adequate hospital facilities for the 35,000 residents of the state who, according to Matistics, now are suffer-ing. This has been definitely decided upon by Joint representatives of the Ohlo Society for the Prevention of Tu-berculosis under the state board of health Robert G. Paternen discrete relatives

Robert G. Paterson, director of the vision, working with representatives i the Ohio society, has outlined 12 mutative hospital districts of from our to six counties each, wherein campaigns will be inaugurated for the erection of district tuberculous hospitals to be maintained jointly by the co-operating counties. Through the erection of these f2 district hospitals, supplementing the present sanitaria, anti-tuberculousls workers believe that the 25,000 victims will be adequately ared for and that the people of the state will be so well protected through this hospitalization that eventually Ohlo's death rate of 7,000 per year will be reduced materially.

### UNSKILLED LABOR IS EXEMPT.

Attempt to Enforce Law on Unskilled Labor Found to Work Badly.

Columbus, t... Realizing the impracticability of carrying the civil service system into the employment of unskilled labor employed by the state highway department, the state civil service commission gave Commissioner James R. Marker an order for their exemption for the present. It probably will be permanent. The commissioner had attempted to enforce the civil service system, but found it work ed badly, especially when Italian laborers had to be employed. Effither: borers had to be employed. Earther more, when labor of the kind neede

### OFFERS TO PAY TAX ON \$1,278.775.

Ravenna, O .-- A. H. Webb, district tax Ravenna, O.—A. H. Webb, district tax assessor for Portage county, has given out the statement that the offer of D. R. Hanna, whose legal residence is at Cottage Hill farm. Ravenna, to pay taxes on an assessment of \$1,278,775, instead of \$16,075, have been approved both at Columbus and at Ravenna and will be accepted. This is an increase of \$1,262,700.

## THREE MEN KILLED AT CROSSING

Sandusky, O.—Michael Schuster, aged 27; George Warner, aged 40, and Jeeph Schweltsgruber, aged 61, were killed when an automobile in which they were driving to Linwood Park, Vermillion, was struck and demolished by a westbound Lake Shore electriat a crossing two miles east of

Cincinnati, O.—That persons in Europe, not citizens of the United States, can not be brought out of European countries by the United States government was emphasized in a communication from the state department, at Washington, received by the Chamber of Commerce.

luloid collar works of Parsons & Parsons and spread to seven houses in the vicinity and caused 200 persons to rush into the street scantily clad. Loss was estimated at \$125,000. Over 100 persons were thrown out of employment as a result of the Bre.

## DUMP TRUCK KILLS WORKER.

Newark, O.-E. Nichols, 30, employ d with the state road building crew ed with the state road building crew, was killed at the National road crossing eight miles from this city by a heavy damp truck falling on him.

# TRACKWALKER KILLED BY TRAIN

St. Clairsville, O.—Stepping from one track to another at Flushing, Law-rence Coinfort, aged 25, of Piedmont. was killed by a Baltimore & Oh'o pas-senger train.

# DAMAGES OHIO CORN. MAKES ATTEMPT TO END LIFE.

Upper Sandusky, O.—The government the finisher here registered 101 degrees, the hotter mark of the year. The corn crop has been greatly damaged by dry weather. Less than an anch of rain has fallen since July 10.

St. Marys, O.—Adam Binkler, aged Steubenville, O.—Matt Bates, aged 88, watchman, was struck by an east-46, hrother of Johnny Bates, famous bound Lake Stee & Western freight centur fielder, was found dead here in each and instantly killed.

# EXPLOSION KILLS FIVE

Woman is Added to List of Victims

McConnelsville, O.—Mrs. Leonard Roredon, of near Maita, one of the victims of the gasoline explosion here, died. This makes a total of five deaths and others may be idded to the list Mrs. James Chapplear can not survive long, doctors say. The condition of Earnest Ridgley also is believed to be hopeless. The other victims will recover. The dead are: Chester and Frank Walker, Edward Sheets, Frank Bartlett and Mrs. Leonard Raredon.

## MORE ROADS IN OHIO

Be Improved By State Highway Department on Bids Received.

Columbus, O.—Another recognd was broken when State Highway Commis-sioner James It Marker had what no termed a contract letting of low pet-cent. By this term he meant that all jobs offered found bidders. Thirteen-contracts for work in nne counties were received. The cost of the work codes 323,5000 and will result in 23 02 miles of highway being improved.

# MIAMI U. B. CONFERENCE

Annual Meeting Held in Lagonda Church, Springfield.

United Brethren church, consisting of 67 charges and 110 churches, met in annual seasion at the Lagonda Avenuo church, in Springfield, August 26-30. The report of the conference superintendent, Dr. C. W. Kuntz, shows 1700 precessions and a \$20,000 benevolent budget.

### MUST PAT THEIR OWN EXPENSES

Columbus, O.—Breaking up a custom of nearly half a century in some departments of the state government. State Auditor A V. Donahey began turning down expense vouchers of state employes that represented financial outlay of those who returned home to vote in the primary election. The action followed a careful investigation in which it was disclosed that public money had for many, many years been used to pay for trips home to vote or to attend party conventions. Donahey addressed a letter to the financial officer of each department from which vouchers had come

Columbus, O.—The state agricultural commission awarded contracts for the construction of a new dairy building on the Wooster experiment farm and for the construction of a new fish hatchery at Put in Bsy, to replace the one destroyed by Bre last spring. The Wooster contract went to the Bright Construction Co, of Teledo, at its bid of \$13.275. The hatchery contract went to John A. Petch & Son, of Sandusky,

### MORE IMPORTANT LEGISLATION.

Sandusky, O.—Representatives of nearly two rcore cencerns comprising the dirollment of the Ohio League of Rereidial Loan Companies, responded to roll call upon the opening of the league's annual business meeting at Cedar Point. D. H. Pond, of the Sconony Building and Loan Company, of Cleveland, is president and filled the chair.

## HURLED FIFTY FEET IN THE AIR.

Newark, O.-V. H. Andrews, 24, as Carl Kreager, 28, were hurled 50 ft through the air nin a pile of rift and probaly fatally injured at the la-rett sandstone quarries when charge of dynamite let go in the through the captories of the captories in the presence of the explosive in the h

# BIG COLLAR WORKS IS BURNED. FATHER KILLS DAUGHTER'S AID.

Youngstown, O.—When a demand-was made on Yovann Mezzappa by Mick Sucie for furniture which the for-mer had paid for, after his daughter eloped under threat of bodily harm Mezzappa shot and killed Socie in the presence of school children of East Youngstown.

### LAD RUN OVER BY CUT OF CARS.

## WORKER OVERCOME ON STREET

Dayton, O.—Overcome by the in ense heat. Roy Hooker, an electrica corker, succumbed on the street. Ho worker, succumbed on the street was removed to a local hospital.

Steubenville, Q.—Jay Kilgore, aged 30, helr of a wealthy family, shot him-self. The bullet passed through his bedy and wounded William Houser, a chauffeur, on the arm. Kilgore will

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"I noticed in a paper the other day," said the man at the wheel, "that somebody calls automobilists to account for not being more willing to offer pedestrians a lift. gave a personnel of the pedestrians a lift. offer pedestrians a lift. I gave a pe-destrian—an entire stranger a—lift the other day and he certainly made the most of it. The first thing he said was: Why don't you get a tire that loats. They fell me there's nothing like Poppleton's Gumeinstic. And, say I see you are using a Pillaker cyclome-ter. Priend of mine says he wouldn't take it for a gift. He has a Hicken-looper.'

"Blamed if the fellow didn't go on in that strain all the way down town. And what do you think? When be got out he said "Why don't you get a good car?" "—Cleveland Leader.

### FACE FULL OF PIMPLES

4240 So. California Ave., Chicago, Ili.

"About a year ago my face was full
of pimples and red spots. To sleep
one night without Itching was almost
impossible. Some of the pimples
would get big and red and if I touched
them they would pain, while others
would get big and red and if I touched
them they would pain, while others
would get white heads on them and,
when they broke open some matter
came out. They would burn and lich
and I scratched them so that sometimes they would break and bleed.
That always caused them to be worse.

"I bought all kinds of salves and
creams and I found out that they did

"I bought all kinds of ealves and creams and I found out that they did me no good. I noticed the Cuticura Soap and Ointment advantisement and I sent for a free sample." I went to the drug store and bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and some Cuticura Ointment and I found the pimples were drying out. In two months I was well." (Signed) Chas. J. Peck, May 7, 1914.

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Uncertain.
The secretary of one of the college asses at Princeton, in sending our The secretary of one of the consec-classes at Princeton, in sending out each year a list of questions to be an-swered by members of the class, in order that the results may be duly tab-ulated and set forth in the university annual, is said aiways to include in his list this question: "Are you enhis list this question:

ers was cursed with doubt in this re-pect, for in the blank space given ver to the query mentioned he made-is return as follows: "Do not know. Am awaiting letter,"

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The Stomach's Function

The Stomach's Function.
The teacher was examining the class in physiology.
"Mary, you tell us," she asked, "what is the function of the stomach":
"The function of the stomach." the little girl answered, "is to hold up the

In With the Trusts.

d I understand you to so
or Flubb came up fro Yes, and he's going back on them

Poor Showing.
"How's your boy getting on in col-"Not well. They batted him out of the box in the third inning the other

His Business.
"What is Jake doing now?"
"Anybody he can.—Baltimore
American.

'Ita Kind.
The fate of war seems to me

Yes, a Belgian arre, so to speak."

And the Hearer is Deceived. Hewiti-Money talks. Jeweti-Sometimes it is pretty and at disguising its voice. No man's education is complete un-til he can tell when a woman's list is on straight.

Incident May Explain Why Islands Where Communication With the Great World is at Rare. InProffer a "Lift." tervals—Tristan da Cunha.

Though scientific progress has me possible to do a double journey ween England and America in a fort-ight, there remain many islands with hich it takes years to communicate. Off the scottish coast are the

which it takes years to communicate.
Off the scottish coast are the sroups of islands known as the Hebrides, Orkneys and Shetlands. Of these the most isolated faland is Sk. Kilda, some three miles long and twe miles broad. The inhalitant lead lives of great loneliness, for it takes a month to get to the next Island, and the sea often makes any communication with St. Kilda impossible for months.

tion with St. Kilda impossible for months.

The group of eight Pheenix islands in the Pacific has a total population of only 158, while another little bit of the British empire is Fanning island. This is a landing place for the Pacific submarine cable, and usually there are about one hundred people in the place. The loneiset of all parts of British territory is the Island of Tristan Da. Cunha, in the South Atlantic, which is also the smallest inhabited island in the empire. It is 1,850 miles from land, has a population of 74 Secttish Americans, and the inhabitants get news of the outer world usually one every two years.

Confident an Enemy Will Appear The Irish people are managing Confident an Energy Will Appear.
The Irish people are managing to
get some old-fashloned fun out of th
menacing situation in Ulster. Th
London Chronicle (which is for homrule) says that at the moment whee
both hands of volunteers were awarm ing through an Ulster town a volun-teer of some kind, in full panoply of war, was met in the street by a friend. "So you are going to fight?" said the friend.

Who are you going to fight, the Nationalists

"No, we are not going to fight the Nationalists." Are you going to fight the police?"
No. I do not think we are going to

fight the po fight the police."
"Are you going to fight the English soldiers?"
"No. I don't think we shall fight the

"Then who are you going to fight?"
"The Lord will provide."

Generous Milkman.
When little Bennie brought the milk
in off the front porch one cold morning he found a pillar of the freeen
duid sticking out of the bottle.
"Oh, mamma," he cried, "I like our
new milkman!"
"Is that so? Why?" asked the
mother

mother Showing her the bottle, Bennie en claimed: "Our old milkman bare filled the bottle, but this one heaps

Scif-Preservation.
Government Investigator — What
nade you burn your books?
Raifroad President—The motto of
ur road is "safety first."—Life.

# Summer Days

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By RYLAND BELL

Jimmie Martindale's father went out Jimmle Martindale's father went out to the wild west to become a ranchman when Jimmle was six years old. The consequence was that Jimmle green up with all the freedom of a cow puncher. That doesn't mean that he was enough the buff that he was coarse, buff that he was unconventional. His father and mother being refined to was himself echned, but he naturally partook of the spirit of the people among whom he lived. When Jimmle was twenty-five he had lost father and mother and was in possession of one of the most extensive and best stocked ranches in New Mexico. Having never seen anything of the world, he concluded to make a trip to Europe. He liked Parispretty well and, having a mind to so-journ there awhile, Joined a club and got himself introduced into society. At a function given at the American embassy Jimmle met Clochette Desaix and fell desperately in love with her. The young landy seemed well pleased with him, and Jimmle was ready for a proposal. But he had by this time

embassy Jimmle met Clochette Desaits and fell desperately in love with her. The young lady seemed well pleased with him, and Jimmle was ready for a proposal. But he had by this time learned that marriages in Europe are not made as they are in America and certainly not as they were made among ranch people. Mile. Desaix belonged to a very old family, and her father was a stickler for etiquette. Jimmle kinew this and, feeling his want of ability to tackle the problem of a proposal without being coached, imparted his desires to M. Coushoix a member of his club who was considered well up in such matters, and asked for advice.

He was told that oa no account must be speak to the object of his desires until the matter had been settled with her father. M. Desaix should be approached with great ceremony, and Immile must give him to understand that he woold consider it a great hour to be permitted to ally himself with no ancient and honorable a family. There was no necessity for him to dwell on his love for the young lady, for love would, according to French customs, have nothing to do with the matter. If he received encouragement from M. Pesaix it would then be in order for him to enter upon an exposition of his affairs, mentioning the amount he proposed to settle on his wife just previous to the marriage. He would have a right to know what down the but dell'ency would suggest that he wait for M. Desaix to speak of that.

Jimmie thought be understood how in the matter. If hought is a desired in the exit of this.

Jimmie thought he understood how the "racket was worked." as he expressed it, and started off to find M. Dessit. The latter had just finished dinner, and a man after dinner is usually approachable. Jimmie was invited into a smoking room, and his best, who had noticed his attentions at functions to his daughter and suspected, or, rather, felt sure of the object of his coming, skirmished by references to the weather. But Jimmie was not much of a hand at preliminaries and entered upon his subject in accordance with the coaching he had received.

Thou to enroll my name on its escutcheon."

Timmie pansed for breath. He appeared to M. Desait very like a school boy making his first speech and saffering from stage fright. A decemter stood on a side table, and the host, extending a hand to it, said:

"Monsieur, you do me great honor. Let us drink to the shades of my ancestors."

Jimmie jumped at the proposition and when fortified proceeded.

"Monsieur, I have met on several occasions your extimable daughter. Mile. Clochette. I am aware that in France Cupid has no more place in matrimonial affairs than a grizzly has in a gopher hole, but I cannot refrain from saying that I consider Mile. Clochette a dened fine girl."

Jimmie paused, and M. Desaix saw by his expression that he was trying to decide between the encomians upon Mile. Clochette that were crowding upon him and skilifully led him back to the business in hand.

"Do I understand, monsieur, that you propose for the hand of my daughter."

"You bet."

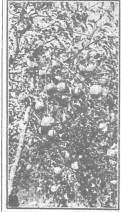
"Then perhaps you will begin by giv-ing me some account of your family descent, after which, if your state-ment in this respect is satisfactory to ne, we may take up the matter of set-dements. What is your family cant

of arms?"
"Never heard of any such. Father used to say he was going to adopt a pair of steer's horns quartered with a lariat, a cow punch"—

air of steer's borne quartered with a strict, a cow punch"—
"Never mind that. I have oncertood that in America there are no smily trees. As to settlements"—
"There I am more at home," Jimmie swize in, and he gave an account of its affairs, that made M. Desaix's sert, beat Joyonsily, though outward, he continued to be unmoved. Jimmie offered to settle half his fortune in his wife. When M. Desaix menosed his daughter's dot, Jimmie saw sat its dimin'stiveness was embarashing and cut the matter short by say-at that fits wife weedfulf need a dot. Jimmie saw proposition, having been continued in the proposition having been continued in the beauty family were noticed.

STORING WINTER APPLES.

Exertials to Be Borne In Mind In Stering Apples and Other Fruit. In storing fruit for whiter, says Detter Farming, the three essentials to be borne in mind are good ventilation, a proper temperature and moderately dry atmosphere. Unless they can all be met it is better to dispose of your fruit at prevailing market price rather than take the risk of loos by retting. The cellar in which the fruit is kept must be well drained, with double, walls above ground. Double walls are better nonconductors than single walls. An outer entrance to the cellar is indispensable, as are also small double glass windows placed at least on two sides of the cellar, preferably on north eads of the cellar, preferably on north eads of the cellar, preferably on the used to good advantage in regulating these. On warm days they can be used to good advantage in regulating the temperature. No storage cellar should contain a furnace-even when there is a partition wall between it and the fruit, as undue warmth cannot be prevented. The right temperature is a few degrees above the freezing point, about 36 degrees F. The temperature may vary considerably, however, without serious damage, but in very cold weather it is well to keep a thermometer close by and apply artificial heat if necessary. Barrels and crutes or hanging bins are very convenient, as the fruit gets the full advantage of free circulation of air from beneath and through side asiats, besides it can be easily selected and contain a furnary and contain a furnary that is a subsequent of the fruit gets the full advantage of free circulation of air from beneath and through side asiats, besides it can be easily gets de full advantage of free circu-lation of air from beneath and through side slats, besides it can be easily sorted from them. Whatever utensil is used fruit should be raised up enough



allow air circulation beneath as is insures against dampness and

this insures against dampness and mold.

There is much advantage in knowing of the keeping qualities of the different varieties. The Rhode Island Greening is not so good a keeper in cold storage as the Baidwin, but it will keep in the cellar if placed in a drys location. Talmon Sweets keep well in cold storage and also in cellar if stored in barrels and ser at their best during February and March, when they have a fine flavor. Ismbo and Fallawater are also excellent keepers both in cellar and cold storage, but the Rambo is not a late keeper, being at its best in December, while Fallawater is most excellent late in winter and early spring.

so well.

In storing fruit either in the cellar or cold storage there are two objects to be accomplished; one is to preserve it, the other to retin the flavor. Storing vegetables, especially cabbage, in the same cellar may be detrimental to the flavor of cabbage. Damp, ill smelling cellars will very likely render fruit less palatable too.

Farm profits will be increased more substantially by increasing acreage yields than by increasing acreage. Farm and Firestide.

# Orchard and Garden.

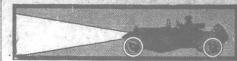
Tramp the snow well shout apple and plum trees to prevent injury by

one of the winter tasks that is too often neglected in the family orchard and vineyard and on ornamentals is judicious cutting back and thinning out of the new growth and of such of the old wood as can advantageously be

removed.

There is probably no better covering for the strawberry bed during the win ter than a layer of good, clean straw of some kind, though some growers

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Young Jones was a grammar school graduate, the papers wanted him to have more education. He didn't want to go to school. Some one interested him in Business College. Where is Jones now?

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"I am suffering from nervous irrita-tion, and for seven years I have been seeking some place where I can bet quiet. I have lived in London, Man-chester, Southport and St. Anne-on-the-Sea. They are ail had. Now I am going to live in Cheltenham. The town clerk there assures me they have bylaws against yelping dogs, bawling hawkers, shrieking motorcar borns and crowing, fowis. If these bylaws are not properly enforced at Chalanaham. crowing.fowls. If these bylaws are not properly enforced at Chelenham I shall go to live in the Hartz mountains under a sensible government. I have not definitely decided what I shall do with my money. I would like to spend it all on powder and shot for the people who make and encourage unnecessary noise."

Raisin Puffia.

One-half cupful of sugar, a heaping tablespoonful of butter, two eggs, a cupful of milk, two cupfuls of flour, a cupful of raisins chopped and floured, three teaspoonfuls of baking poyder. Steam in buttered cups one-half hour. This makes twelve cupfuls. Sauce for puffs—two cupfuls of brown sugar, two cupfuls of hot water, two tablespoonfuls of butter, two tablespoonfuls of butter, two tablespoonfuls of sour, a teaspoonful of vanilla. Cook until thick. Serve hot.

To Keep Rice Grains Whole.

Have plenty of water boiling rapidly in a large saucepan, add to it the
strained juice of a lemon, put in the
rice, sitr with a cooking fork (never
stir rice with a spoon), boil hard for
fifteen minutes uncovered. Now add
the salt, stir well, boil ten minutes
longer, pour it into a colander, shake
well, put into a warm oven for five
minutes to dry, serve in a hot uncovered vegetable dish. The lemon juice
does not flavor the rice.

Rendering Lard. Cut leaf lard into small pieces and Cut tend tard into small pieces and run through the meat chopper before rendering and you will have almost all lard and very few cracklings when through cooking. A tenspoonful of common baking sods in the water in which you start your lard to rendering makes it white and sweet. Sprinkle at thin layer of sait in the bottom of fars before pouring in your newly requested sairs and it was seen in the cooking.

Pork Cales.

One pound of salt pork chopped very time, one pint of boiling water period on the pork, two cuptule of salts, and cuptul of molasses, one heaving temporarie of cloves and of climanson, one punt of chopped ratishs, two temporaries of solon, one small testipouties of solon, one small testipouties of flour (smooth to make its rather thick, lark not no salfig. Bate showing and he must be trather thick, lark not no salfig. Bate strength of the lark o

# PLAINT OF A NOISE HATER. The Case of Jones

I. T. Newlin, who completed a vear's course in the Oberlin Business College the first of April is already drawing a salary of \$75.00 per month as deputy clerk in the District Assessor's office at St. Clairwille, Ohjo. Graduates of this school are fitted for the better positions and draw large salaries.

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