Taberculosis Week In Ohio, Dec.

Plymouth, is common with other towns and effice of the state, has heretofore observed the one-day occasion, but Ohio, this year, is to observe Tuberculosis week instead of the usual Tuberculosis day. The Ohio Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis is planning to bring about a general observance throughout the state be 6 to 12.

The recent announcement of the state bureau of vital statistics that tuberculosis of the lungs caused to the state bureau of vital statistics that tuberculosis of the lungs caused be diminution in the tuberculosis death rate desoite the campaign for prevention, has impressed on tuberculosis workers throughout the state the imperative necessity for greater effort.

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Wednesday, Dec. 8, has been designated as Medical Examination day, and will be observed throughout the country. In Ohio the tuberculosis workers are arranging to secure the co-operation of local medical societies in each country, so that a physician will be possible to every person desiring the same. Many societies will offer to examine applicants free where there is inability to pay the usual fee.

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This is a part of a national movement inaugurated by leading tuberculosis workers to emphasize the need of annual physical examination for every person, so that tuberculosis or a tendency toward affected lungs may be delected in its incipiency. Therein lies the bast chance of fishting the disease.

Friday, Dec. 10, will be Children's Health Crusade day. The co-operation of teachers and school officials throughout the state will be sought so that in the public schools on that day the attention of puplis will be directed to the care of their health.

The week will terminate with Liberculosis Sunday, Dec. 2. Lastyear hundreds of Ohio ministers devoted at least a portion of one of

Boys' Live Stock Judging Con-

Three Richland County boys will enjoy a trip to Columbus Farmers' Week with all expenses paid for one week, as a result of the Boys' Live Stock ladging Contest held last week at the County Fair. The boys who were so fortunate as to get this opportunity of attending the state's hig agricultural meeting and learning more about judging stock are; George Rogers, Shelby R. D. 2; Charles Castor. Belleville; Boyd Knefer, Mansfield, R. D. 5.

Not only are these boys brize winners in this county but they now become the representatives of the county in the State Boys' Live Stock Ludging contest which will be held during Farmer's Week, Jan 31-Feb. 4, 1916, at Columbus.

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Miss Torliech of Plymouth, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs Harry Dewitt.

Mrs. C. H. Knight, who has been seriously ill with the mumps is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Palmer are maying to their new home on the Norwalk road this week.

Wm. Long left for Detroit We loes-day morning for an indefinite le gih of time to visit his daughters.

J. G. Hanna of Hiawatha, Kans., rho is attending G. A. R. en amphent at Washington. D. C., will pend a few days while en routh for ome with his niece, Mrs. W. A sarrett and other friends in Huron only.

REAPING BENEFIT

From the Experience of Ply-

We are fortunate indeed to be able to profit by the experience of our neighbors. The public utterances of Pymouth resid ints on the following subject will iterest and benefit many of our readers. Read this statement. No better proof can be had.

Mrs. E. C. Buzard, Frankin St., Plymouth save: "I was annoved a

Mrs. E. C. Buzard, Franklin St., Plymouth, says: "I was annoyed a great deal by weak kidneys and severe attacks of backsche. My head ached, too, and I had spells of dizziness, My back was so lame and sore that I could hardly stoop or lift. Two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills gave me great relief." Price 50c., at all dealers. Don't Simply sak for a kidney remedy—Get Doan's Kidney Pills - the same that Mrs. Buzard had. Foster-Milburn Co., Progs. Buffalo, N. Y.

RALPH H. BODLEY.

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Mrs. Mailand J. Bodley, at 30 Wilson awenue after being confined to his bed since last Sunday. Death was due to diabetes mellitus. Mr. Bodley had been ailing for some time but was able to be around and had been employed at the Drake Hardware atore until recently.

Ralph was born at Plymouth, July 13th, 1889, and was aged 26 years, 2 months and 9 days. He was the bound of James T. and Malinda J. Bodley. His father preceded him toke spirit world 21 years ago July 37th, Mrs. Bodley and son Ralph moved to Shelby 15 years ago and since that time have made their home in this city.

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The qualified electors of Plymouth Village School District will take notice that an election will be held at the usual voltag place in the Village school district will usually a which time and place the question which time and place the question which time and place the question increasing the tax rate for said school district will be submitted to the qualified electors thereof. The purpose for which said levy is to be increased is to obtain sufficient money with which to pay the salaries of the Plymone of the place of

C. S. WALKER, Clerk.

The Colds of Mankird Cured By

Have you ever gone through a tyoical nine forest when you had a cold? What a vigorous fin pulse it sent! How you opened wide your lungs to take in those invigorating and mysterious qualities. Yes, Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey possesses those stimulating qualities and overcomes hacking coughs. The inner lining of the throat is strengthened in its attack against cold germs. Every family needs a bottle constantly at hand. 25c.

Will be ready to make eider Sept.

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boil cider. Surin Bros.,
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BANKERS LIRGED TO **GO-OPERATE WITH**

SOUL MATERIAL HAS ENTERED THE BANK VAULTS OF THE NATION.

One of the greatest opportunities in the business life of the nation lies in practical co-operation of the coun-try banks with the farmer in building

buy blooded livestock, build silos, fertilize the land, secure better seed, shold their products for a beter market price, etc. The banker in contributing toward improving the grade of livestock; the quality of the seed and the fertility of the soil, plants in the agricultural life of the community a fountain of profit, that, like Tennyson's brook, runs on and on forever. Community Progress a Bank Asset. The time was when money loaned on such a basis would severely test the sanity of the banker; such transactions would pain the directors like a blow in the face. A cashier who would are to cast bread upon waters that did not return buttered side up in time for annual dividends would have to give way to a more capable (man. This does not necessarily mean that the bankers are getting any better or that the milk of human kindnesses is being imbibed more freely by our finance. Shelly 15 years ago and since that time have made their home in this city.

Ralph secured his education in the Shelby schools and after graduating engaged in the hardware business. For a number of years he was in the employ of the Shelby Hardware Cowhere he had been employed all summer. He was a member of Shelby Lodge Knights of Pythias, and had just started in Masonry, but owing to his sickness was unance to thinian. Ralph Bodley was a young man of sterling qualities and loved and esteemed by all who knew him. The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock standard time from the family home and will be conducted by Rev. W. H. Eglin, pastor of the Metiodist Episcopia in Greenlawn cemetery, Plymouth.

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God Almighty's Noblemen.
These bankers are God Almighty's noblemen. Heaven lent earth the spirit of these men and the angels will help them roll in place the cornerstones of empires. They are not philamthropists; they are wise bankers. The spirit of the builder has given them a new vision, and wisdom has visited upon them business foresight.

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The cackle of the hen, the low of kine and the rustle of growing crops echo in every bank vault in the nation and the shrewd banker knows that he can more effectively increase his deposits by putting blue blood-in the veins of livestock; quality in the yield of the soil and value into agricultural products, than by business handshakes, overdrafts and gaudy calendars.

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Taking the community into partnership with the bank, opening up a ledger account with progress, making thrift and enterprise stockholders and the prosperity of the country amasset to the bank, put behind it stability far more desirable than a letterhead bearing the names of all the distinguished citizens of the community. The bank is the financial power house of the community and blessed is the locality that has an up-lo-date banker.

Work for the best and the best will se up and reward you.

SWITT'S CARBOLIZED WITCH HAZEL

WHAT CATARRH IS

It has been said that every third person has catarrh in some form.

Science has shown that nasal catarrh often indicates a general weakness of the body; and local treatments in the form of snuffs and vapors do little, if f any good.

Presbyterian Church Notes.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., Christian Endeavor, 6:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

Lutheran Church

REV G. C. SMITH, PASTOR. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Morning Service, 10:30 a. m. Young Peoples' Meeting, 6 p. m Mid-week Prayer Service, Thurs-

day, 7 p. m.

Everyone will find a cordial welcome at this church.

M. E. Churches.

REV. C. F. MOTT, PASTOR 9:30 a. m. Sabbath School. Morning Worship at 10:30 Evening Worship, at 7:00 6:00 p. m. Epworth League Prayermeeting Thursday evening t 7:00 o'clock.

Choir practice Friday at 7 p. m.
A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend all services.

McKendree Church Preaching, 8:30 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Home Owners.

ricans are the real home own At least a greater per cent of the people of the United States own their homes than in any other coun try. That is not an idle statement; it is the absolute truth, backed up by the statistics.

Forty-six per cent of the people of rottv-six per cent of the people of the United States own their own hornes. The per cent of farmers who own their own homes is still greater—something over 50 per cent. To be exact, there are 6,123,610 farms in this country. Exactly 3,7,838,331 of them are owned by the farmers themselves. And lest the statement be made that most of them are mortraged, let it be understood that the records show that 2,575,430 of these farms are free of mortrage.

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of Eva L. Naylor, Deceased.

Notice is bereby given that Heber
E. Hole has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Eva
fed as Executor of the estate of Eva
deceased. All persons having claims
against said estate will present them
duly authenticated, to said Executor
for allowance.

ARTHUR E. ROWLEY,
Probate Judge.

Norwalk, Ohio, Sept. 2, 1915.

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A TALE OF CIVIL STRIFT 6 RANDALL PARRISH ILLUSTRATIONS 6-C.D. RHODES

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He was so slow, that I thrust him roughly through the opening, and closed and locked the door. The girl had placed the lamp on a table, and, as I turned, her eyes met mine.

"Suppose they—they fail to come?" she questioned. "He could not get out; he might die in three."

"Little danger of their not coming. Anyhow i prefer risking that fellow's life rather than yours. Is he really a preacher?"

"Yes; he has a church at the Crossroads. I heard him preach at a camp meeting. He was here before when Tom's wife died, and conducted the funeral."

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"Yes, my father's body servant. He accompanied him to the arm," The tears rushed to her eyes, dimming them, and her hand touched my sleeve.
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them, and her hand touched my sleeve. "Oh, lieutenant, do you really suppose he has been killed?"

"We can only hope." I answered, catching my breath quickly. "Nichols may have told that for a purpose—a desire to make you feel helpless and alone. But we cannot stand here and talk, You know the way and can guide us in the dark, can you not? It will be safef not to leave the lamp burning."

blew the light out without waiting an answer, and took her hand in

"Now you must lead," I said softly.
"We will go down the back stairs."

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We slipped out into the hall together, her clasp on my fingers warm and confident, and I closed the door of the room behind us. My hand encountered the baluster rail, and she had taken a single step downward, when we heard a voice below, and the crash of what was probably the stock of a rifle on the outer door. A second blow fell, followed by the sound of spilntering wood. The voice came sharper, clearer: I could distinguish the words.

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"Now, once more, Kelly! There's nothing to be afraid of, man. Break it a foot lower down, so I can reach the key. Where is Anse? Do you know, Jake?"

CHAPTER IX.

What We Overheard.

I could feel the trembling of her body, and for an instant my brain seemed to reel with dizziness. The danger confronting us was not so much mite as hers. These men were not soldiers but desperadoes, the scum of the hills, and they had come actuated by one object only—the possession of Major Harwood s daughter. What the real purpose of the Cowans might be I could not even conjecture, and be ut my head until her libre when the work of the third had been the coll father That had been the count that of the edger Cowan, and now had come the tent of the sold more when the work of the third married thad some the gains of the size of the count of the presently; I said, endeavoing to make a most to the saccount would dead, and his only with the major de

"Wait; there is one chance

still that we may deceive them."

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"A way leading out? You mean a secret passage?"
"No, but a spot where we might, hide, and be overlooked. I am sure none of these men know this house; Anse Cowan has never been inside of it, and most of the ruffians with him are from beyond the mountains. If they do not find us here when they search, they will believe we have escaped."

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"They will discover the preacher." I protested, yet with a faint throb of hope. "He will be heard from presently, and they will learn the truth from him."

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"All he knows—yes; but that is not much. He cannot be sure that we have not had time in which to get safely sway."

She drew me back, and I yielded to the grasp of her hand. The darkness was intense, but she moved swiftly and surely, as though knowing intimately every inch of the way; her fingers touching mine were warm and firm, no longer trembling. The door in front crashed, and an oath rumbled upward; to the rear a light flashed, its reflection reddening the stair. Aided by its distant flicker we raced back down the upper hall to where it narrowed. A ladder stood there leading upward to a small scuttle above. Instantly my mind grasped her planetattic! If we could attain the attic unseen, drawing the ladder up after us and lowering the cover over the hole, our presence in the house might remain unsuspected.
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"He an' Bill are 'round front," some fellow answered hoarsely. "Thar's a busted winder thar. Yer saw that light up stairs didn't yer?"

"Sure—the guris yere all right, but it don't lock as if the preacher wus. I reckon he got afeerd, an' wus watting fer us ere show up furst. Here, you, Kelly, giv me abolt on thet club." She shrank back against me, with a little startled cry, and I held her close the closing jaws.

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"Damn if I'm sure; he's a right good sized man, an' not bad lookin'. Pear's to me, now I think of it, she called him Raymond."
There was a gasping sound as though Anse's hand had closed again heavily on the fellow's throat.
"Raymond! I reckon yer lyin' ter me, parson. Yer heard tell o' thet fellor over in camp, an' ther name stuck. Twont be healthy fer yer ter play no game yere."

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"I ain't, Anse. Quit a chokin' me. I never heard tell o' no Yank named Raymond afore. Be thar one 'round yere?"

"Wail, thar was, but I don't reckon thar is now," doubtfully, "Last I heerd tell o' him he wus over in Fayzette a ridin' like hell fer Charleston. Monte's band picked him up, an' he didn't find this kentry none too healthy fer his line o' business, which was recruitin'—whut's that, Kelly?"

"Better let ther preacher tell his story, Anse. We're losin' a lot o' time; I reckon thar must a bin some kind o' male critter yere; 'taint likely ther girl locked him up alone, an' it don't make no odds whut the Yank's name was, nohow."

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The preacher drew in a long breath, evidently relieved to have the pressure of Anse's murderous fingers removed from his throat. He sputtered a bit as he began to tell his story and there were muffled words we could not distinguish. Occasionally someone of his auditors interrupted with an oath, or exclamation. He spoke faster as he proceeded, as though feeling less fear, and eager to have the task over. Finally Cowan interjected a brief question. "You damn coward! Did you tell?" "Honest, Anse. I don't jest know; but I reckon I did apit it most out, fer he'd a killed me if I hadn't."

"Do you mean to say you told them I was comin' yeer tonight, an' gon' fer ter make the girl marry me—you within't cut?"

"How could I help it, Anse? I reckon it the teller had a visited by your becken."

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"How could I help it, Anse? I reckon
if that feller had a pistol et your head
you'd a did some talkin'. Maybe he's
a recruitin' offloer, but he ain't no
sorter man ter fool with onet he gits
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sorter man ter tool with out to gits mad."
"Well, I'd sure like fer ter know who he is. He can't be ther feller what got away from Monte, fer he lit out fer Charleston. How did this yere feller git yere—on horseback?"
"I didn't git sight o' no hoss; thar wus only sine four-legged critter in ther barn, an! reckon as how the girl must hev' rode thet."
"Say, Anse," broke in the voice of Kelly, "I'll bet this Yank is the one thet wus with Fox. an' got away. He'd hed time 'nough fer ter git this fer on fat." fut

"The what does be call hisself Raymound fer?"
"Damn if I know—maybe he jest
heerd teil of the other feller, an',
thought as how he'd git 'long easier
under thet name."
"Well, I reckon it won't make much
difference what the cuss' name is if
ever i git my hands on him." growled
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Anse must have completely lost his temper, for there was the sound of a blow, and the noise of a falling body, feet shuffling as the others drew back. Then a moment of silence.

"Pick the of 'fooi up," said a voice. "Pick the of 'fooi up," said a voice. "Throw him back into the room thar. Maybe he'll hev sum sense when he wakes up. Keily, take Jim with yer, an' see if the thoss is in ther stable yet. If them two left on fut, they ain't so me thing sure—they ain't a high up yere. Cum on, boys, let's take a nother look 'round down below."

We heard their feet on the stairs, and the light which had streamed up the standard of the light and the stairs, and the light which had streamed up the standard of the stairs, and the light which had streamed up the standard of the stairs, and the light which had streamed up the standard of the stairs, and the light which had streamed up the stairs.

old Baptist hypecrite, what kind of a trick is it you are playing on me! father. That would have nothing to be stard in my there boys, against that rail. Stop your howling, or 'Ill smash you one in the face. Where did you find the foot, Jack?"

"Locked in a closet yonder; looks like it might be the girl's room. The darn fool is too skeered ter talk yet."

"Well, I'll make him, er else thar'll be a dead preacher in 'bout a minute. I reckon as how I'll do as much skeering as anyone. Now, Nichols, see thet! Whut the devil wus yer doing in the closet?"

"They—they done put me thar. Anse."

"Go on. Who wus yere beside the girl when yer cum?"

"A Yankee leftenant, a cavalryman I reckon from ther yellow stripes on his legs."

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"I have never seen one, though often up here when I was a child." "Then our only means of escape is by the ladder, and we dare not venture



"You Damn Coward! What Did You Telli?"

that until assured those fellows have really left. Do you hear any sound below?"

We both listened in breathless silence, but no noise reached us with any distinctness. I thought I caught the echo of a voice, but it sounded from outside the house-possibly someone yelling a report from the stable.

"Shall I risk exploring?" I asked doubtfully. "There is surely no one on this floor except Nichols, and I judge he has been knocked out for some time. We can hardly wait here for him to recover, and give us free passage. What action do you think we ought to take?"

"I certainly have no desire to remain here longer than is necessary," she answered calmly, but I do not be lieve those men have all left the house. Some may be outside in the storm searching for trace of us, but there are others surely on guard below. Divou hear that? A knife fell on the floor; someone is eating in the dining room."

"I am going to lift the scuttle; possibly some light may filter up the

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QUEEN GREETS VILLAGE BRIDE

Bulgarian Ruler, In Company With California Girl, Attends Hum-ble Wedding.

The hearts of a pretty village bride and her family were filled with gratitude by the presence of Queen Eleanor of Bulgaria and Miss Helen Scott Hay. [Cornerly of Pasadene, Cel., at the marriage ceremony in a small village near Sofia recently, according to a letter received by members of Miss Hay's family here.

The queen and Miss Hay were out motoring together when they saw a

new life work.

Family of Hymn Writera.

The Wesley family all wrote hymns, including the father, three sons and a daughter, though the two brothers, John and Charles, wrote the most of all. The first volume of hymns by John Wesley was published in 1738, and the first one by Charles Wesley in 1739. Following these at intervals, John Wesley published five more volumes separately. Charles Wesley published 38 volumes separately, and the two brothers published seventy and the two brothers published seventy and the two brothers published seventy of the wolumes were small, some of them containing less than twenty hymns, but 20 of them contained 455. Charles Wesley is cald to have written altogether 6,500 hymns. His volume of hymns for children, published in 1735, contained 2,030. The sister, Mehitabel Wesley, who, by an unhappy marriage, became Mrs. Wright, wrote some hymns, but did not publish any.

Flewers and Shrubbery-Their Care and Cultivation



MAKING MOST OF THE IRIS

By L. M. BENNINGTON.

Iris of all plants is most indifferent to its surroundings, soil and environment. With satisfactory attention it gives wonderful results.

For Georgia Iris plant, the process

to its surroundings, soil and environment. With satisfactory attention it
gives wonderful results.

For German Iris, plaint the roots
deeply: but the bulb should be covered very lightly unless planting late
in the fall or very early in the spring,
when they should be planted about two
inches below the soil level. At other
times just barely cover them.

When hoeing in the summer it is
well not to draw much soil to them, as
it is liable to rot them at certain times
when they are more subject to this
decay than others, when covered deeply with soil; and doubly so after they
become larger.

All the culture they need is to have
the soil kept free of weeds and hood
very lightly or raked just so the crust
is broken or kept loose.

About November 1, before freezing
begins, give them a good hoeing and a
light dressing of manure after the hoeing. Plant or divide at any time.

A few very good sorts are florentima. early white; innocenza, late
white; cleetse, rich tay bue; pallida
delmatica, rich lavender; fairy, pearly
white; finevaccens, rich canary; honorabilis. rich fails, yellow chocolate
brown; gypsy queen, smoky bronze,
falls deep chocolate; sappho, deep velvecy purple; all very free.

The Japan Iris requires much different treatment, while very easily handled when their requirements are understood, yet they are somewhat fickle. The best results are obtained when the soil is very rich, well watered and kept hoed at all times.

Never allow weeds to attain any start in their beds as they cannot resist the encroachments of rapid, strong-growing weeds.

Plant them deeply so that the crowns are fully three inches below the soil level. Plant late in October, or very early in the spring.

Water well after doing it. They may be planted at almost any time if the soil is allowed to adhere to the roots and kept well watered for at least two weeks. In fact they should never be allowed to become dry.

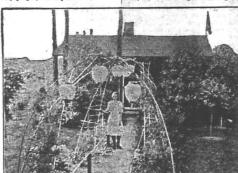
Give them deep hoeing and good mulching of manure during August of September, and hoe it into the soil throughly.

Iris Tectorum, Sibirica and similar types require much the same attention and treatment as Japan Iris, but they will stand any amount of dryness.

Iris Germanica, Sussians, Pumila and similar types require the same treatment.

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Attractive Planting of Iris With Climbing Roses.

AMONG THE FLOWERS

To induce nasturtiums to bloom in rich soil atrip off the most of the leaves and all seed pods and let the sun to the stalks. Nasturtiums bloom best in poor soil.

Sud roses now. Choose healthy, vigorous stock. A very pleasing effect is had by inserting buds of different varieties, (generally teas), on the same stock. This makes a fine showing.

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Acacia lopantha should not be allowed to become root-bound; if the top or the long branches are not short-ened to encourage bushing, the lower loaves turn yellow and fall off, leaving the plant unsightly.

If one has a pit ready, many plants with belated blossoms which must otherwise die, can be taken care of and the bloom enloyed until the noti-days or after. A pit is easily mided and not expensive, to the same plants growing in them need plenty or water and a good coat on much. Beds a fiftle lower that the warrace of the surrounding soil tre less for all moisture-loving plants.

SOME TIMELY HINTS

Take down the curtains and roll up the shades. Give the plants all the light couble and plenty of fresh air.

Form should nave a soil of pure leaf mode with a little sand added, abundance of light ath air, but no sunshine. Keep moist in a cool room away from dust and furnace heat.

All roses that can be transplanted with a facty in the fall should be attended to. A rose so planted gets and is better prepared to with-after and is better prepared to with-after and is better prepared to with-stand the heat and dryness of summer.

Shelter the house plants on the veranda a week or so before bringing by degrees, taking them in on cool nights, and setting them out during the day.

The potted bulb should be frequently turned, that all sides may be exposed to the sun. If this is not done, the spike may develop on one side only, the other side not opening its fowers.

The soot recommended as a fertiliser for garden plants is that from wood ashes. Coal ashes have no value.

HANDICRAFT FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

A. NEELY HALL and DOROTHY PERKINS

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HOMEMADE LAMPS FOR THE!

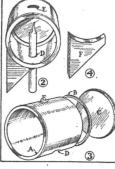
There should be two headlights and wo sidelights (Fig. 1); also a tail-

Hight.

The headight shown in Fig. 2 is made from a syrup can, the kind having a flanged cover that fits inside of the rim. The bottom will be the front of the lamp; therefore it must have all but a rim of the tin remyed (A. Fig. 3). Cut the tin with a can opener. If you can find an old alarm clock of the right size, the glass from it will



be just the thing for the front of the lamp. Use a measurement that will hamp. Use a measurement that will make the glass fit fairly snug in the end of the can. To get the glass inside of the can, it is necessary to remove the rim on the top, which can be done by holding the can over a flame for a few seconds, and then knocking off the rim (B, ig. 3). When the glass has been slipped into the can, replace rim B. Cover C, fitting inside of rim B, will be left removable for the purpose of lighting the lamp. Fasten the glass close against the front of the pose of lighting the lamp. Faster the glass close against the front of the can by means of short nails driven



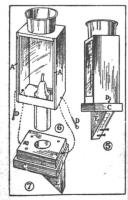
through holes punched through the side of the can, just inside of the glass (Fig. 2).

With a can opener cut a hole a triffe smaller than a candle through the side of the can (D. Figs, 2 and 3) for the candle to stick through and another directly opposite it (E) for a chimney.

other directly opposite it (a) for a chimney.

Out a bracket block with its upper edge curved to fit the can (F. Fig. 4), nail the can to the curved edge, and then nail the block to the side of the pushmobile (Fig. 1).

The lamp shown in Fig. 5 is made out of a pint or half-plat varnish can. Remove the bottom, and cut away all but a narrow rim of one side for the glass front (Fig. 6). Cut a piece of glass to slip in back of the opening,



and fasten it in place by means of two pieces of wire run around it and the outside of the can as shown at A

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here a %-inch hole Out the block (Fig. 7) enough smaller than the can so the can will set down, over it, bore a %-inch hole through its center, and hall to a block a trifle larger 4C, Fig. 7). The candle sets in the hole in block B. The can, and two boxes like it, one enough ests in the hole in block B. The can, and two boxes like it, one enough ent down over block B on to block g, and is pinned to B-by two short it will fit inside or the other box. between the end and the seat board copusite sides of the can and block B (Fig. 7), will make a handy set of (Fig. 7), will make a handy set of (Fig. 7), will make a handy set of garden steps.

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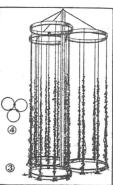
Probably every one of you girls has had experience in growing vines, but I wonder if any of you have used the simple method shown in Fig. 1 for putting up the strings. Place the stakes from three to four feet apart, instead of using one for each vine, then drive, a double-pointed tack (Fig. 2), or nail, into the top of each, connect the tacks or nails with wire or heavy cord, and the the strings to it at the required distances apart. These strings will fasten to a row of nails overhead, possibly in the top of a fence (Fig. 1). You will need no ladder once the nails have been put up, if you use the unique scheme



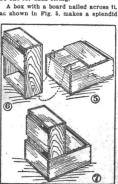
shown in Fig. 1 for attaching the strings. Serew a screw-ye into the end of a stick, thread the screw-ye with the twine just as you would thread a needle, then use the stick to hook the string over the nails.

As the diagram must show the construction of the framework, it is impossible to give you a good idea of what a beautiful bower the (barrelhoop rack shown in Fig. 3 becomes when thickly covered with vines.

The diagram shows the use of six hoops, but if you cannot get this many, the three bottom hoops may be omitted and stakes driven into the ground to tie the lower ends of the strings to. Fig. 4 shows how each set of



hoops should be arranged, and how each hoop should be bound with cord to the adjoining two. When the hoops have been connected, it is only necessary to get a clothespole for a support, to complete the rack. Drive a nail into the upper end of the pole, and connect the nail and each hoop with strong cord; then place ground, with the center over a hole made for the end of the pole support, and set the support in this hole. Fig. 3 shows how the strings connect the upper and lower set of hoops, and how they are spaced. You can tie the strings to the upper hoops before the pole is set in position, if you like. When the rack has been put up, plant your vines at its base, so there will be one for each string.



CAUSES MOST CONCERN AMONG WOMEN PLANNING CLOTHES.

rs Are Making Struggle for Full Skirts—Walst Line to Be Smaller in the New Designs.

The designers say that there will be a struggle for less full skirts before the winter is well advanced. That is a drop of poison in the present cup of happiness. Women have shown enthusiasm and gratitude for the retention of the full skirt; they are glad that there is some chance of using the suits of last spring.

suits of last spring.

If the designers win out in an effort
to bring back narrow skirts before
the new year, then women will find
themselves compelled to buy new
clothes or go in for the process of alteration, if they would be in the
fashion.

fashion.

What About the New Skirts?

Each of the women who are regarding the prospect of buying new clothes for the autumn is far more concerned with the skirt than with any other part of the costume, unless it be the high-crowned hat, which is really a nerve-racking knot for the woman with a long face to unravel.

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The truth concerning skirts is that so many varieties are offered, no wom, an need actually worry. Even the full tunic is admitted. True, the skirt beneath the tunic is not as narrow as it was last November, when Jenny and Caliot flooded the country with skirts that had a narrow line about the ankles, but a sharp contrast is still made between the tunic and the lower skirt. Both are cut circular and each is fitted at the lower skirt. Both are cut circular and each is fitted at this wide circular cut is still made between the tunic and the lower skirt. Both are cut circular and each is fitted at this wide circular cut is store the same of the switch with the same of the switch with the same of the work of the same of the same

marrow at the ankles.

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This season such fullness at the waist line will be eliminated to a large extent. which is good news to all but the emacinted women. The cut of skirt which is widely adopted and dominates the field of clothes is what was once known as the umbrella skirt. There is no better name for it. It fits the waist, is smoothed out over the hips, falls limply around the ankles. Its fullness folding up on itself, and with a hem sometimes irregular and sometimes even.

There is no struggle to keen the

sometimes even.

There is no strugglge to keep the fullness from failing in front of the knees; for that idea of squaring off the front of the grown and putting the fullness at the side is evidently put back on the shelves with last year's fashions. It was never attractive, but it was tolerated and accepted because it was one of the ways out of a serious sartorial disaster.

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Quickly Made.

A pretty style for an apron that is quickly made requires a piece of linen or organdie about eighteen or twenty inches square, according to the desired size. This is hemmed all around and edged with lace or a buttonhole scalloping. The four corners are decorated with innests of lace, worked in embroidery or in any way the decorated with innests of lace, worked in embroidery or in any way the decorated propers. A casing is set across one of the points for taking a ribbon, which when drawn up and tied around the waist creates a bib. Feather and cross-stitch work is very effective on an apron in this shape.

A White Silk Stocking Hint. A teaspoonful of turpentine in the last rinsing water will keep your white silk stocking from turning yellow when washed.

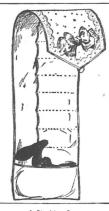
A DAINTY NEGLIGEE

PROBLEM OF THE SKIRT STOCKING CASE IS NOVELTY

Girl Who Is Careless About Her Foot wear Will Find This a Great Convenience

We have had handkerchief cases, glove cases, vell cases and comb and brush cases, but a stocking case is a novelty. The girl who is careless about putting away her stockings, and who consequently never knows where to nind a certain pair, but fishes about among a bundle of stockings until she finds what she wants, should try the stocking case scheme. The case may be made of any preferred material, as linen, silk, sateen with an outer covering of something sheer, as voile, scrim or dotted Swiss, the decoration being to suit one's fancy.

To make a case holding a dozen pairs of, stockings one needs a strip' about nine inches wide and over a yard long. At one end the strip is turned up to form a pocket, and at the other it is cut into a pointed flap.



A Stocking Case.

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A second strip about five inches wide and the length of the wider one minus the pocket is bound with ribbon or tape on one long side. The opposite edge is laid even with the wider strip and basted there. Next the double strips are divided into 12 pockets just as one would make a shee bag. Then all edges of the case are bound with the selected bindings. The larger pocket is to hold the stockings that need darning, while the smaller ones take one pair each rolled up smoothly ready to put on.

As it is difficuit to keep stockings in pairs when they are all one color. It is a good plan to sew one of the little dress snappers at the top of each stocking. When sending to the laundry a pair of stockings can be classed together and orders given to wash them so joined. Then one can tell just how well or how badly stockings wear and can buy the brand that gives the better satisfaction. When the case is rolled up it can be pushed into a corner of a bureau drawer, and will be found a much neater arrangement than the loose stocking drawer.

Practical Ribbons.

Many of the hats that are designed to wear with street suits are ribbon trimmed. Ribbon always durable, is also especially suitable to the sallor shape, that is winning out as the most desirable of the simple walking hats. Satin sailor hats and those of white felt and pongee are all popular.

The Colored Bodice.

The fashion for a colored bodice on an evening gown solves a problem for many. It is a lure to the economical and a batt for the color lover. It gives one a chance to look one's best in a new frock and a chance to remedy an old frock. Could mortal woman ask more?

HINTS ABOUT AUTUMN DRESS

Fruits and Flowers in Cutout Motifs Among Garnitures for Frock and Hat.

and Hat.

Exotic fruits and flowers in cutout motifs with petals and rims defined by beads, are among the garnitures for both frecks and hats. In some instances this trimming is of taffeta and satin, but it is likely that we shall see a good deal of it reproduced in velvet as the winter season approaches.

Fur is being used in a number of unusual ways to form floral petals or define lace motifs. Every effort is being made, apparently, to gain unique effects and to give to even the most commonplace garment or hat a touch of thearre that links it with the news and a tender the most common place garment or hat souch of the area to the fine of the same shall be a to the first of the same shall be an earlied attention paid to white and black. Metallic tissues have not been neglected, especially in gold and silver effects.

Model of white China silk with white ribbon running through loops at the waist line. Flett lace is used as the missing.

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Lulu—I suppose it didn't take her

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Woman of Affairs.
"Is she a woman of affairs?"
"Yes—everybody's. She's the neighborhood gossip."—Judge.

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china.

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TELEPHONE No.59

Terms of Subscription.

The new law which has to do with optometrist went into effect October 1. This law places optometrists under the regulation of the state medicidal board, requiring them to pass a rigid examination and also to pay an annual fee of \$25. At a meeting of the state optical association held in Columbus last week a resolution was unanimously adopted declaring that the organization would fight the law through to the highest courts.

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A man who has been twice previously married, forgot his name when he came to the probate office Tuesday to get, his third marriage license. The man had a pretty good idea of his names but he got them mixed. He signed his niddle name first, then his first name, followed by his middle name. When the mistake was discovered, the name was scratched out and the applicant was told to sign again. This time he determined not to make any mistake. He copied his name from his license. He admitted that he was badly excited.—News.

reted.—News.

The Baltimore and Ohio Rairoad reports that they now have "no idle cars" for the first time in two years. Many of the other great railroad systems announced a similar happy state of prosperity a few months ago. One year ago there were about 350,000 idle cars in the United States. Now there are said to be less than 30,000 idle ones and they are rapidly being brought into active service. This is real proof of increasing prosperity. Another fact that has given prosperity a spurt lately is the advancing price of cotton which has now put the cotton states "on their feet again."

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Presh Vegetables This Winter.

Twenty different vegetables grown on Ohio farms may be kept in a fresh condition throughout the winter months. Country women may have fresh beets, carrots, cabbage, turnips, celery, parsiev, parsines onions, horseradish, rutabages, kohirabi, salisfy, sweet potatoes and squashes from which to provide healthful and appetizing food for the table. How to keep fresh vegetables in winter and how to prepare for the coming winter months by storing vegetables now, is explained in a bulletin issued

Obitnary.

Harry Calvin, son of Wm. L. and Mary C. Smith, was born in Hope-well, Bedford Co., Pa., May 20th, 1866, died, Sept. 23rd, 1915, aged,

1866, died. Sept. 23rd, 1915, aged, 49 years, 4 months, and 2 days.

He was educated in the schools of Everett, Pa., and came to Ohio when quite a boy, residing here since with the exception of a few years in Cuba and Canada.

His father and only sister having preceded him to the World beyond, he leaves to mourn their loss, his aged mother, wife, two daughters and three grandchildren.

CARD OF THANKS.
We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our friends for their beautiful floral offerings. Rev. Mot for his consoling words, the quartette for their singing, and the Eagles for their beautiful floral offering and as-

Mrs. Wm. L. Smith, Mrs. Harry C. Smith, Mrs. Roy Reissig, Mrs. Verda Loach.

School Notes.

Conducted by superintendent E. W. Bell of Mansfield, spent the day Tuesday in inspecting our schools. He complimented with the superintendent is placed by the superintendent in the article in the last issue of the advertiser pertaining he our schools. We are greating ready to the article in the last issue of the advertiser pertaining to our schools. The writer deserves crait.

Those interested in having their the first of the week of the article in the last issue of the Advertiser pertaining to our schools. The writer deserves credit.

Those interested in having their their thiddren learn to play band instruments; please notify the superintendent soon. We are getting ready to start a new young band. Now is the time to get in on it. It will not interfere with the pupil's school work in any way. Some of the time usually wasted by the school children upon the streets and in other ways can be used for practics. Any personal Mention

Eva Riegs was a Norwalk visitor Thurs'ay.

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Our High School band lost some good timber last commencement time and we are going to lose more next year. If we don't have some "comers" we shall soon have no band. If the school house had an auditor ium seating about 590, the school ould give public rhetoricals and other good features for the good of themselves and the community. It could be used for community and public functions not suitable to be given in churches. It is a considerable task to the form the hall everytime the school gives some entertainment in the hall.

Mr. Rob Kirtland donated several large pictures to the school last week. They were Lincoln, Gartield, McKinley, Gen Grant and a scene from the word of thanking him.

If any person living near the school building was annowed last. Saturday.

mother's old home. We take this means of thanking him.
If any person living near the school building was annoyed last. Saturday we wish to say that it was only the superintendent overhauling a dicarded organ on the back steps. Pardon us this time.

Methodist Notes.

A Junior League will be organized this Friday afternoon at 3:50 at the

The first quarterly conference will be held Monday morning Oct. 11 at

ine o'clock.

The pastor will preach his first sernon at the New Haven church next
banday at 1 o'clock standard time.

The first Communion service for
he new Conference year will be held
text Sunday morning. This is an
occasion when every member 'ought
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About fifty were present and welcomed the pastor and wife at the first prayer meeting of the new Conference year. A quartet sang some special selections, words of welcome were spoken, and a profitable meeting was enjoyed by all.

The Go-To-Church Band will be resumed next Sunday for the coming four months. Those present once each Sunday during this term will receive badge number two in exchange for badge number one Membership cards will be given a week from Sunday after the list of members is made out. We urge boys and girls to be present next Sunday morning to be enrolled.

Announcement is hereby made of

Sunday morning to be encolled.

Announcement is hereby made of the organization of a Bible study class, open to everybody and which will be held in coancetion with the Thursday evening prayer meeting. The prayer meeting will begin at seven o'clock and the Bible study at seven-thirty or quarter before eight and continue till eight-thirty. The text book used will be First Standard Manual of Teacher Training. We trust a large number will avail themselves of this privilege of getting together once a week for an informal study of the Bible. You need not be a student nor of any particular age to join the class.

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Personal Mention

Eva Riggs was a Norwalk visitor

Miss Carrie Warren, of Toledo, O. is the experienced trimmer at Mrs Geo. Scisinger's millinery parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gauder of Grover Hill, O., were week end guests of her sister Mrs. C. H. Rus-sell.

Miss Hilda Kroeger of Cleveland, and Mr. Clarence Kroeger were week-end guests at the C. E. Heath

Mrs. Ed. Griffen of Chicago Junction, and sister, of Oklahoma, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Einsel.

Mrs. A. E. Irwin and Mrs. W. W. Trimmer and daughter, Grace, spent Thursday in Tiro guests of Mrs. E. I. Hilborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lent and daughter, Mildred, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bodine at Shelby Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Einsel were in North Baltimore last week and at-tended the unveiling of Mr. F. F Beehler's monument.

Mrs. Nora Wyandt and Mrs. 'D W. Gipson went to Manageria W. Gipson went to Mansfield Saturday for a few days visit and to hear the Evanguist, Bub Jones.

A T tills of Cleveland, was an ver Sunday guest of his sisters, re-trung home Monday accompanied w Mrs. Hills, who had been spend-ng a few days here.

ing a rew days nere.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart attended the funeral of Mr. Laftyette Henderson of Shelby, Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Henderson it will be remembered was at one time a resident of Plymouth, having conducted a boarding house in the Drennan property.

In Good Standing.

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John Nimmons of Eureka. Calif., in remitting to the Advertiser says: "I don't like to be reminded that lowe you money, so enclosed find \$2 and go as far as you like.

I met Dave King and Sam Nimmons in Los Angeles and they told me you were zoing to raise the price of your paper. You should expose these fellows. I enjoy every paper."

Editor's Note—We don't feel like censuring Messrs King and Nimmons in the least, from the fact that they recognize a good thing when they read it, and feel we are entitled to a higher sobscription rate. Therefore instead of calling the curses down upon them, we will decorate each (with the Kaiser's permission) with the iron cross.

Turner Issues Ruling Relating

Turner Issues Ruling Relating To Highways.

The county surveyor does not have charge of the highways, bridges and culverts under state control and within his county, until designated by the state highway commissioner to so have charge.

The state highway commissioner may establish a system of patrol maintenance on state roads, and the county superintendent, under direction of the commissioner, may establish bdch a system for county roads.

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In all cases of imprevenient of intercounty highways or of-main market roads by the state lighway commissioner; 10 -r cent of the cost of such improvements is to be assessed sgainst the abutting land, providing the assessment does not exceed 33 -r cent of the value of the property for taxatton purposes.

These are rulings given State Highway Commissioner Cowan by Attorney General Turner.

To My Patrons.

The premises on which my office was located has been sold, and have moved my office to a comfortable room in the west end of my residence on Sandusky street, where I can be found at all times when not making professional calls. Calls will be answered promptly at all hours, day or night.

professional calls. Calls will be answered promptly at all hours, day or night. Veterinary fees were established years ago when the prices of drugs and living expenses of every character were on a basis entirely different from that of the present. It has become absolutely necessary to increase the income.

To do this in a fair way, I have decided to make the charge per visibath the old rate, and c'arge reasonably for the medicine used in each case. A charge of \$1.00 per hour, after the first hour, will be made for cases in which a continued visit is deemed necessary. Double rate will also be charged for ordinary after night visits.

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Belding's guaranteed Taffeta Silk, 35-inch wide, for

water tanks where needed? Concrete sidewalks, floors, fence posts, walls, foundations for sheds or larger buildings may be made by any farmer at small expense. A good near the fort tanks consists of one plate for tanks consists of the parts series and three-parts series and and grave and the cement, sand and grave should be cement, sand and grave should be cement, sand and grave should be compared to the Olio State University has an expert whose assistance is offered farmers in all kinds of farm conjineering work.

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tism, Lumbago, Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia and kindred troubles. It goes right to the spot, stops the aches and pains and makes and pains and makes life worth living. Get a bottle of "5-Drops"

Christmas in three months. Read Fostoria Rug Man's ad.

And now we have October with us. Election four weeks from Tuesday. The flannels will soon be popular. The corn crop looks good and safe. Sunday was some day-some day. October, with its sere and vellow leaf is with us.

Look who's here—old Wet and Dry at it again.

The frost is on the pumpkin, but the fodder isn't in shock.

The Southland Sextette at Presby-terian church, Wednesday evening. Oct. 6th. Come.

The famous twins, Munsing under-wear and Black Cat hosiery, at J. W. McIntire & Co.'s.

Quite a heavy frost prevailed in his section Tuesday morning and as result vegetation was badly nipped.

Crochet cottons in all colors, also O. N. T. Pearl cotton No. 3 and 5, for the new roll stitch, at Mrs. Geo. Scisinger's store.

The Friendship class of the M. E. church will hold its monthly business meeting at Mrs. Judson's, Tuesday, Oct. 5.

When a man gets so narrow he can see no good in anybody but himself it shows that the fool killer has been neglecting his business.

Don't fail to bere the Southland Jubilee singers. Oct 6th, Wednesday evening at the Presbyterian church. Adults 25 cents, children 15 cents.

Dr. R. C. Price will be here Monday to examine eyes and fit glasses. His visit here will be for one day only. Can be found at his father's place of business.

The following is a recent Crawford county real estate transfer: "Katie A. Weaver by executor to George R. and Estella L. Kline, 30 acres, Auburn township, \$1800."

The Southland Sextette will give one of their popular concerts at the Presbyterian church. Wednesday evening, Oct. 6th. These singers come to us with the best of recom-mendations.

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New coats for fall and winter are now being shown at J. W. McIntire & Co.'s and as usual they will give you better prices on the best quality of new. up to date coats than you can find in other places.

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The Huron county commissioners through Prosecuting Attorney Irving Carpenter, have asked the court of common pleas to permit the transfer of \$4,000 from the general fund, where it is not needed, to the bridge fund, which is depleted.

The city dads are having High street, between Plymouth and Rail road streets cut down, hading off the surplus dirt dumped into the road a few years ago, utilizing the same in filling in the low lots on the north side of the street.

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We are too busy to write advertisements but would jost take tim to say: We have the finest him of suit samples that ever graced our store, and our suitssuit. Don'ttake our word, ask our many delighted customers.

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J. W. Meintire & Co. will open the blanket season with special prices as follows:
74x80 size, \$2.00 value for \$1.39.
74x80 size, \$1.50 value for \$1.19.
And other sizes accordingly, our reason for this is we bought a quantity at a very close price and we will sell same way.

A very delightful evening was spent at the home of Miss Florence Parsel last Monday night when about thirty of the high school punils and their teachers went to her home and reminded her of her fourteenth birthday. The evening was spent in contests and music. Light refreshments were served.

Something of more than unusual rarity, and especially in this section, as fig. tree growling in the rear of E. K. Trauger's residence on Plymouth street. The tree his now obtained a height of about alx feet and is heavily ladened with fruit, but towing to the cool backward season only a little of the fruit has so far Typened.

ripened.

Doc Caldwell, is not a believer in "eatin' 'em, alive' and prefers them dead at any, time, and especially when it comes to snakes. While working at the Busy Hen Poultry Farm Wednesday afternoon, a blue racer crawled forth to seek a little ot the sun's warm rays, but did not reckon on Doc being around. Doc and the snake saw each other about the same time, but as Doc was armed with a club the snake was enabled to put up a poor defense, and consequently was soon dispatched. The snake measured thirty-six inches in its "stocking feet."

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Fostoria Rug Man will ship Friday. Phone Advertiser office.

For Sale—A No. 18 Round Oak stove. Inquire of Mart Bistline.

Come and hear the Jubilee singers. Wednesday evening, Oct. 6th, Pres-byterian church.

Sweaters for women and children t J. W. McIntire & Co.'s. Best

The Unity Bible class will meet with Mrs. Jackson Bevier, Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 6th.

A speaker held forth on the public square Monday evening and spoke to a crowd of about fifty on the Stability amendment.

The meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the Luth-ran church Wednesday afternoon O.t. 6. A full attendance is desired.

Complete line of underwear for men, women and children in both union suits and separate garments at J. W. McIntire & Co.'s.

The ladies of the Lutheran church will gather old newspapers and mag-azines alout Oct. 15th. Any one having any will please phone No. B 111.

Curb setting on the Broadway street improvement has progressed very nicely the past week and the work is well along. The work of running in the concrete base will be started in about ten days.

Ohio has 1,298,656 enumerated school children between the ages of six and 21 this year, according to the state public instruction department. This is an increase of 27,000 oves last year. There are 665,889 boys and 632,876 girls.

How long could railroad companies run trains over a system of tracks if no section men were employed along thelystem to repair and maintain the tracks? The same importance of constant maintenance applies to our public roads.

The state fliquor license board to-day set Oct. 26 and 27 for the trial of Commissioner Herman of Huron county, and the 12 other liquor li-cense commissioners whom Gov. Willis charges/with activity in cir-culating petitions for the McDermott referendum.

Tramps who refuse to cut corn at \$2 00 a day and board will be sent to the workhouse. This edict was issu-ed at Marion by Mayor Don Bracket. Farmers asy their corn has reached a stage where it must be cut imme-diately to save the fodder and they are unable to get corn cutters.

are unable to get own cutters.

Spencer Knowlton of New London, who had been employed for a conth at Shelby as a night watchman, was stilled by a Big Four train Friday night. His age was 48 and he leaves a sister, Mrs. Rse Barnes, of New London, and hosts of friends to mourn his death. The burial took place at New London.

The demand for poultry and egg-this winter may not be as brisk as the howl for guos and ammunition, but nevertheless it will pay you to pay, close here to the egg production of your foods. With proper care-and feed the number of eggs can be almost doubled. And every egg in stitler has a ready sale and a high market value.

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at Wonderland Theatre.

A special car containing about 100 members of the I O. O. F. including band, passed through here about 7 o'clock Monday evening en route to Chicago Junction, where they participated in the I. O. O. F. reunion held in the above town on the evening mentioned. A number of the local order of I. O. O. F. went down from here and participated in the festivities.

Six carrier pigeons, aged four Six carrier piecons, aged four and one half months were brought here from Greenwich Tuesday morning and released from the public square at 8:55. After arising to a considerable height, they made several circles and headed northeast, homeward bound. The birds have already made several flights, the largest distance being a trifle over 100 miles, which was covered in three hours.

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The Kansas woman has the right to snore as loudly, beisterously and sonorously as sie cares to, even though it makes her husband the champion insomniae of his state. Charles Sentney, of Hutchinson, in an action for divorce, claimed that had not slept but eight hours since his marriage ten wears ago. Judge Prigg of Reno county refused the divorce and made Sentney give his wife \$1000.

An automobile collision took place here on the public square about eight o'clock Friday evening when two automobiles, one owned by a Mr. Knight and the other by a gentleman named Wilkinson, both from the vicinity of Bouchtonville, came together, the Wilkinson machine ramming the Knight machine. Both machines were running slowly and none of the occupants were hurt. The Knight machine escaned with a bent fender, but the Wilkinson machine had a big hole rent in the radiator. If the situation in this vicinity is a

If the situation in this vicinity is a criterion, there is going to be a great scarcity in the potato crop this year. Late potatoes are practically all destroyed by the blight, and many farmers are not taking the trouble to dig the crop, but are plowing up their potato, land and sowing it to wheat. Observing growers say there will will not be a quarter of a crop, and that the shortage extends over several states. The early potatoes were fairly good, but the wet weather resulted in a failure of the late crop. If the situation in this vicinity is a

The following dispatch sent out from Salina, Kans., and dated Sept. 25th, wil interest a number of Plymouth people: "The Rev and Mrs. A. B. Kirtland today celebrated the sixty-third anniversary of their marriage, but owing to the illness of Mrs. Kirtland they received but few callers. They came to Kansas in 1879. Mr. Kirtland was a Lutheram miniser in Central Kansas, but retired in 1890 on account of failing health. They were married at Plymouth, O. and have three living children and several grandchildren. Among the children is Charles B. Kirtland, former representative from this county."

county."

The Curpen grocery store, which for a number of years has been operated in the Rogers' room, has changed ownership, a deal having been consummated the first of the week whereby the stock and business was sold to L. M. Hakes of North Fairfield, who is an experienced man in the grocery business. The store will be closed for a few dave and will be re-opened Saturday, Oct. 9, during which time the room will undergo some changes to meet the requirements of Mr. Hakes' wants. The store is to be conducted on a strictly cash basis and will give special attention to the butter and egg trade. We gladly welcome Mr. Hakes into our business circle and wish him abundant success in his undertaking. Mr. Curpen has not decided upon his future intentions, but will devote some time to looking around before engaging in business again.

Clarence Brown, a representative

Clarence Brown, a repre-of the Coit-Alber Chautauchas been in Plymouth th has been in Plymouth this week working up a sentiment for a chautauqua this coming year. He is meeting with good success, but still lacks a few of the number of guarantors desired. Every one feels that we should have a chautauqua this coming year, but are inclined to shoulder the matter on a few. A chautauqua is something every community, should have, as it is an educator and is uplifture, and shows the twin objugate and dong wherever held. It is more than protable P.V. cator and is uplifture, and shows the twenty in the product of the

Grand Union Tea Co.

It would he appreciated if custom-rs would call up the house if in need f goods. Tickets good for full

FOR BACK CHE

The Duchess Pears will be ripe next week. Orders filled in rotation as received. MRS. S. S. HOLDZ.

Cheap Money on Long Time— Money to loan on choice farm secur-ity at 5 per cent S. F. STAMBAUGH, Shelby, Ohio.

Wanted—A second-hand ward-robe. Any one having such an ar-ticle for sale kindly confer with Mrs. Emma Palmer.

For Sale—Empty whiskey barrels, ust the thing for cider, at Weber &

For Sale—Stewart 2 h. p. double clipper with grinder and all other attachments and used but one sea-son. For further particulars call at this office or Mosher Bros. Shiloh, O.

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THE ONLY WAY OUT (Drama in 3 reels)

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Sersey Sweet Potatoes, Evergreen Sweet Corn Turnips, Carro's.

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A complete collection, featuring every style of the season-

The New High Crowns, Tricorns, Tams and Sailors and Flared Effects.

chiefly of velvet, in black and the deep rich tones of Autumn. Also beautiful plumes, feathers and Trimmings.

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MANY KILLED WHEN TANKGAR LETS GO

Others Are Injured, Majority of Them Dangerously, as Gasoline Explodes.

MUMEROUS RULLDINGS ARE WRECKER

Spark From Hammer Ignites Gar Fumes Through Small Leak in Tank and Causes Blast, It is Now Believed.

Ardmore, Okla.—Between twenty-five and fitty persons are dead and at least 200 were injured, most of them dangsrously, when a 250-barrel tank car of gasoline standing near the Santa Fe freight office in the business district of the city explosion shook down many buildings and threw burning gasoline in every direction. A few minutes later the whole town was at the mercy of a score of fires. At 6:30 p. m. the fires were all under control and the city was placed under martial law.

Spark Causes Explosion.

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A spark from a hammer ignited gas fumes through a small leak in the tank and caused the explosion, it was stated. Two workmen were busy on the tank at the time. Both were killed. Immediately after the explosion ones were at once throws open to the injured and a score of men began searching in the smoldering ruins in the main part of town for victims. The Santa Fe freight station was wrecked and was burned to the fround. The Union passenger station is almost a total wreck. The express office was partially wrecked. Prom the Santa Fe freight station to the Whittington hotel every building, including the Fennington wholesale grocary house, is wrecked. The east side of the Whittington hotel was wrecked from the top story to the first foor. On the opposite side of the street the wreckage was almost as bad. Swift & Co.'s building was wrecked and burned. The two-story rooming house over the Canton cafe at the corner of Main and Caddo was wrecked, as was also Biggs' restaurant.

Search for Missing Members.

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Search for Missing Members.
Ladd & Davidson's wholesale house,
east of the railroad, was badly
wrecked. Almost every family had at
least one member away from home
and men and women frantically
searched for missing members.
Telephone poles were twisted in two
by the concussion.

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A two-story building occupied by negroes as a pool hall and rooming house was wrecked. The Hardyman hotel was demolished.

Hundreds of people were cut by glass. Automobiles burried through the streets hauling the injured to their

homes.
The tank of gasoline belonged to the

FINDS GEMS IN LAUNDRY

WOMAN WHO PUTS DIAMONDS IN A PILLOW SLIP GOES INTO HYSTERICS.

New York City—"Safety first." said Mrs. Arthur Maclean, wife of a hotel man, as she hid her diamond earrings in a pillow slip before retiring Friday night. Saturday afternoon there were clean slips on the pillows. Mrs. Maclean went into hysteries. Monday morning, as soon as the laundry opened, she went there. They would look up the pillow slips. The would look up the pillow slips. The would look up the pillow slips. The slips had gone through the wringer and were being dried. After an all-day search something was seen gleaming in the bottom of the wash sieve. It was a diamond earring valued at \$1,000. The search became frenzied. The other was found just entering the drain pipe.

INEZ NOT AN AMERICAN

SUFFRAGIST WHO MARRIED FOREIGNER FORCED TO SIGN AS DUTCH CITIZEN.

New York City.—Mrs. Inez Mil-holland Boissevain, lawyer and suffra-gist, is no longer an American. She found it out to ber amazement when immigration authorities refused to al-low her to land from the Italian liner Stampalia until she made formal ad-mission that she no longer is an Amer-ican. Finally she signed as a Lutch citizen.

To Extend Christianity,
Ocean Grove, N. J.—Plans were
virtually completed for a great
campaign to unite the men of all
churches in an effort to extend Chris-

the fatted caif.

At a conference held here under the direction of the bar, and a conference held here under the direction of the board of foreign missions of the Methodist church, just sending, preparations were made for a series of meetings of all the layses of all churches to be held in 75 the largest cities or the United the largest cities or the United dominated.

VICTOR MURDOCK



ARE ANNOUNCED

Nation-Wide Syndicate to Buy the Whole \$500,000,000 Bearing 5 Pct, Interest.

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Cash Can Be Obtained at Par (100) et ind of Five Years or Holders C: Then Exchange Bonds for 4½% Anglo-French Issue.

New York City.—Official announcement was made simultaneously in New York and Chicago Tuesday evening of the terms on which the \$500,000,000 Anglo-French loan will be issued, namely:

A nation-wide syndicate now being formed by J. P. Morgan & Co. and other bankers and banks will buy the whole \$500,000,000, bearing, 5 per cent interest, at 96, the cost to the borrowers being over 5½ per cent.

This syndicate will offer the bonds to the public at 98, the yield being 52-3--almost 5½—per cent.

Cash can be obtained at par (100) at the end of five years or holders can then exchange the bonds for a 4½ per cent Anglo-French issue repayable in not less than 15 and not more than 25 years thereafter. New York City.—Official anne

cent Anglo-French issue repayable in not less than 15 and not more than 25 years thereafter.

Part of the issue will be in \$100 ("baby") bonds, as direct appeal is to be made to small investors from end to end of the country, each federal reserve district having a local subcommittee of bankers to distribute the loan in their territory.

The money, until needed, will be left on deposit in each district with bankers joining the national syndicate.

The official announcement does not state that the money will not be used to pay for munitions. It merely says all the proceeds will be used in America to stabilize foreign exchange and thus facilitate export trade.

Doubtless they will do so, but many members in both countries will be astonished and disappointed to learn that it was found necessary to pay more than 5½ per cent on a joint Anglo-French ioan ranking ahead of every other dollar of their national debts.

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cent bond without any conversion
privilege at \$100 to the public, allowing only 1 per cent or a little more to

ing only 1 per cent or a little more to an undr writing syndicate. Instead, the loan is to cost at least \$20,000,000—that is, the borrowers will get, not \$500,000,000, but \$480, 000,000, or less if any allowance is made for advertising or other ex-

AUSTRIA'S NOTE TO U.S.

REITERATES STAND ON MANU-TIONS IN AMERICA.

TIONS IN AMERICA.

Amsterdam, via London.—The Austrotro-Hungarian government, according to an official telegram just received here from Vienna, in reply to
the American note of Aug. 12, relative
to the manufacture of ammunition in
the United States, has reiterated the
position taken in its protest of June 23.
The reply affirms Austro-Hungary
never intended to imply it expected
Washington would forbid American
citizens to do a normal traffic in war
material with the enemies of the
dual monarchy, but protested solely
against the economic life of the
United States being made subservient
to the production of war material on
the greatest possible scale, whereby
the United States became "militarized."

Partake of Fatted Calf.

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Lima, O.—A negro camp meeting which has been in progress in the Erra De Long grove near Criders-ville for several weeks was brought to a cilmax Sunday with the feast of the fatted calf.

The sermon was on "The Prodigal Son," and at the close of the services the fatted calf was scarified at the alter and served to more than 409 necroes.

GRAND REVIEW OF 1865 IS REPEATED

Thirty Thousand Veterans of Civil War March in National Capital.

PARADE BEFORE PRESIDENT OF THE U.S.

Palmer Leads the Way Down Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, as He Did Fifty Years Ago at the War's Close.

Washington, D. C.—The Grand Army

Washington, D. C.—The Grand Army of the Republic Wednesday passed in review probably for the last time. Thirty thousand veterans of the Civil war marched before President Wilson, saluted him as commander-in-chief of the army and navy of the United States, and passing onward, disbanded. It was said by those who beheld the procession that naves asking. disbanded. It was said by those who beheld the procession that never again will any large number of veterans of the struggle of 1861 hold a grand re-

the struggle of 1861 hold a grand review.

Wednesday was the big day of the G. A. R. reunion, which has been in progress here throughout the week. Early in the morning the crowds began to line Pennsylvania-av from the Capitol to the White House, and at 10 o'clock the sidewalks were packed. Wednesday's parade was in particular commemoration of the grand review of 1885, when, to celebrate the conclusion of the War of the Rebellion, the most efficient army that ever had been assembled up to that time, marched, thousands upon thousands strong, hour after hour, through the streets of the national capital.

Fifty Years Ago.

streets of the national capital.

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The remnant of that army marched through the same streets Wednesday. Then they saluted Abraham Lincoln as they passed the grandstand in front of the White House; Weinesday they saluted Woodrow Wilson. Then they were hardy, weather-bronzed veterans, declared by military experts of the day to be the height of perfection in fighting entities; Wednesday they were just old men. Then the step was fast and fier; Wednesday it dragsed. Then every man gave evidences of a bold, high spirit; Wednesday it was the same.

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When the waiting throng was at its highest pitch of eagerness and expectancy, Maj. Raymond W. Pullman, chief of police of the District of Columbia, rode down Pennsylvania-av from the Peace monument at the foot of the Capitol steps, leading three piatoons of mounted police. Next came the grand marshal, Lieut, Gen, Nelson A. Miles, and then to the blare of martial music of the Marine band came detachments of army and navy regulars, infantry, cavairy and artillery; bluejackets and marines, strapping young men of the present standing military forces of the United States.

Col. Paimer Again Leada.
Followed the Sons of Veterans and the U. S. Grant post, G. A. R. of Chicago, these organizations having been chosen as the honorary escort of the commander-in-chief of the Grand Army, Col. David J. Palmer of Des Molines, la. Accompanied by his staff the commander came, saluting and bowing to right and left. Col. Palmer led the review of the army at the close of the war as colonel of his regiment, which led the division which headed in line of march the leading army corps. e same. When the waiting throng was at its

DUMBA IS RECALLED.

Ambassador Himself Tells Washington of His Government's Action and Asks for Safe Conduct Home.

washington, D. C.—The state department has been informed officially by Ambassador Penfield at Vienna that Austria has yielded to the request of this government and has recalled unconditionally her ambassador to the United States—Dumba.

This government asked for the reall of the Austrian ambassador because of his participation in a conspiracy to interfere with the operations of American munition plants.

The next important case of similar nature to be taken up is that of Capt. Franz von Papen, German military attache, who in an intercepted letter characterized American citizens as "idiotic Yankees." The state department is now considering whether to ask for his recall.

Dumba himself telegraphed the department, stating he had been recalled, and asking for safe conduct. The state department at once asked the sliles for safe passage for Dumba. He will probably sail on the steamer Nieuw Amsterdam on Oct, 5.

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F-4 Victims Are Buried.

Washington, D. C.—Full military honors were accorded 14 unidentified victims who lost their lives when the United States submarine F-4 mysteriously sunk at the entrance of Honor lauk harbor some months ago. Their dismembered bodies, in four caskets, were buried in the Arlington National cemetery. As the flag-draped caissons were drawn along Pennsylvania-av from the Washington navy yard to Arlington, thousands of Civil war veterans and others lined the streets and uncovered their heads in reverence.

I. KEIR HARDIE



J. Keir Hardle, the famous labor me ber of the British parliament and lea of the peace element in the mean of the

COUPLE KEEP WEDDING SECRET FOR TEN YEARS

Neither Had Nerve Enough to Tell Their Respective Parents of Marriage, According to Husband.

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New Rochelle, N. Y.—For ten years John Cabot Lewis, now 30 years of age, and Helen Fales, 28, have been keeping company. They lived next door to each other, he with his father and she with hers.

Every day Lewis would go to work in New York. In the evening the young woman would meet him and they would go for a walk.

People would look at them and wonder. Someone once got up the nerve to ask them why they didn't marry, and Lewis said, "Oh, we're happy just as we are."

Tuesdây Lewis did not go to work. Lewis, instead, sought Mr. Fales and stuttered: "I married your daughter in New York 10 years ago, I didn't have nerve to tell and Helen didn't cither. Fin sorry we kept it secret so long," and he waved a marriage certificate.

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YIELDS TO U.S. DEMAND

BRITAIN ALLOWS AMERICAN GOODS HELD IN NEUTRAL PORTS TO COME THROUGH.

Washington, D. C.—Cablegrams received by the state department from
Ambassador Page at London disclose
that Great Britain has yielded to the
demands of the United States that
American-owned goods held in neutral
ports by the British order in council
should be allowed to come through at
once.

This is regarded as the most im-This is regarded as the most im-portant concession made by Great Britain to the United States commerce since the beginning of the war. Offi-cials here are of the opinion that Great Britain evidently does not care to remain longer in the attitude of ob-structing this class of commerce and at the same time ask favors of citizens of the United States.

MAKES BARTER CHARGES

COMMITTEE OF NATIONAL IN DUSTRIAL PEACE CONFERENCE SETS FORTH ALLEGATIONS.

Washington, D. C.—The direct charge that a group of bankers headed by members of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., bartered with Great Britain, France and Russia to negotiate a billion dollar loan in return for war contacts netting them \$400,000,000 profit is made by the executive committee of the National Industrial Peace conference in a report. The federal reserve board is charged with acquiescing in the transaction. As a means of defeating the loan, depositors are urged by the committee to withdraw money from national banks. Washington, D. C. - The direc

American Soldier is Beheaded.
Brownsville, Tex.— Private Richard J. Johnson, Troop B, 12th U. S. cavalry, who disappeared after a battle between American troops and Mexican raiders near Progreso, Tex., recently, was taken prisoner by the raiders into Mexico and after being tortured was beheaded and his body thrown into the Rio Grande. His head and ears were publicly displayed in Concepcion, Mexico, as proof of the Mexicans' victory over American soldiers.

Fast Train Hurts Five.

Fostoria, O.—Five persons were
injured, one fatally, when an automobile occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Putnam, William Summerland
and Mrs. Homer Day and daughter
was struck by a Big Four fiver at Culbertson-st crossing.

Mrs. Putnam suffered a fractured
as fractured right hip. The others received cuts and bruless.

All were rushed to the City hospital, where Fostoria doctors attended
them.

BRITISH COMMANDER REPORTS MORE GAINS

Sir John French Says He Has Cantured Second Line of German Defenses to the West of Lone

London, Eng.—Field Marshal Sir John French reports that he has cap-tured the gecond line of German de-fenses to the west of Loos and that he is inow engaging the third line. In Champagne and around Souches the allies also are continuing their des-perate attacks and have made some progress, according to official dis-nistance.

e French afternoon report de-

The French afternoon report described the progress as "step by step" and the night report as "foot by foot." The Berlin official statement makes the flat assertion that the allied drive has been stopped. According to the report of Field Marshal French the British now hold all the ground north of hill No. 70, which was retaken by the Germans, and have also advanced north and south of Loos. The total number of prisoners taken by the British has reached 3,000, together with 21 guns and 40 machine guns:

KING OF GREECE



Constantine, king of Greece, has rep to Bulgarla's call to arms by ordering peneral mobilization of the land and orces of Greece and convoking the chi-per of deputies.

Field Marshal French's report fol-

Field Marshal French's report follows:

"There was severe fighting Tuesday at Loos and north of that place. We now hold all the ground north of Hill 10, which the enemy retook on the 25th, and have progressed further. To the south of Loos we captured another gun. The total number of guns captured by us now is 21, and there are several more between us and the enemy which have been abandoned by him. The number of our prisoners exceeds 3,00s. The number of machine guns actually taken is 40, while many more were destroyed by our bombardment. The enemy's lines taken by us were exceptionally strong, consisting of a double front line, which includes two large works named Hohenzollern and Kaiser Wilhelm redoubts. These consist of a network of trenches and bomb proof shelters several hundred yards in extent. The German second line ran to the west of Loos. We are, now closely engaged with the enemy's third line. Our aeroplanes bombarded a railway line near Bapaume, wrecking a train, and also damaged the railway near Achiet-Le-Grand."

In Champagne the French report new progress, especially to the north of Vassaiges, 800 prisoners having been taken.

With fresh supplies of ammunition reaching Von Hindenburg's army before Dvinnk and Rigs, the fighting on the northern section of the front has passed all bounds of fury. The battles along the Dvina are incessant and, in addition to the land attacks, Rigs as being shelled from the air by the Germans, while the Teuton positions on the Guif of Riga are being bombarded by Russian warships.

Says Revolts Must End. Says Revolts Must End.

Washington, D. C.—Orders have been sent to Admiral Caperton, in charge of American interests in Haiti, that the guerilla warfare which has resulted in the death of one American marine and the wounding of others must be ended as soon as possible. As these insurgent Halitans are regarded as rebels against the government which is, recognized by the United States, the navy department has insuructed Admiral Caperton to send Col. L. M. Weller, in command of the marines, ashore, to disarm all natives.

Woman Nabs Fugitive. on, Pa.—While a posse Woman Nabs Fuglitive.

Sharon, Pa.—While a posse of several hundred men searched the country in a hunt for Frank Rocco, 24, who escaped from Greenville after be is alleged to have killed his wife, Rocco was captured by Mrs. George Smiley at Kinaman, O., by a rise. Rocco went to Kinsman and bought a suit of Clothes. Mrs. Smiley noted his resemblance to the man wanted. She told him the trousers of his suit would have to be changed, and while he was waiting; the goliec were informed and he was captured.

UNITED BRETHREN

East Ohio Conference in Convention at Mansfield, O., Takes Action

ingstown Will Be New Field En-ored This Year—Six New Preach-ers Ordained—To Meet in Cleveland in 1916.

Mansfield.—Cleveland was selected for the 1916 meeting of the east Ohio conference of the United Brethren church at its closing session here. Six men were ordained by Bishop Matchews. Four hundred dollars was contributed for the minimum salary fund. Youngstown will be the new field entered this year, and the conference will support the pastor and new church. Bishop Matthews read these appointments for the conference year. Alron.—First, C. E. Gohn; Second, B. F. West; Arlington Street, G. L. Hartman; Ashland, M. L. Hartman; Alliance, J. B. Kirsch, Barbetton, E. H. Given; Barnhill, to be supplied; Beach City, J. H. Hatton; Bowerston, C. C. Slater; Burbank, A. B. Wilson, C. C. Slater; Burbank, A. B. Wilson, C. C. Slater; Burbank, A. B. Wilson, Canton, P. M. Camp; Chippewa Lake, W. M. Whitelair; Cambridge, W. S. White.

Cleveland—Trinity, Sager Tryon; Lakewood, W. W. Williamson; Coshocton, H. H. Davis; Conneaut, B. H. Pocock; Dudley, E. E. Rush; Dennison, T. J. Roby; Easton, O. W. Marsh; East Palestine, C. J. Huffman; East Cambridge, J. W. Hevilow; Farmerstown, J. C. Brandeberry; Jefferson, F. T. Nichols; Lorain, C. J. McGee; Lake Fork, L. B. Dear; Louisville, W. W. Moody; Limaville, to be supplied; Leon, J. E. Porter; Lordstown, W. N. Barton; Mineral City, B. R. Bennett; Mansfield, J. E. Comer; Magnolla, J. Comer, Lake Fork, L. B. Dear; Magnolla, J. Comer, C. L. W. Birney; Otterbein, B. S. Arnold; Overton, W. W. Fank; Paradise Hill, O. M. Davidson; Phalanx, E. S. Lifgsett; Rinard, C. Hubbard; Rittman, H. S. Jones; Strasburg, John Aringle; Sugar Creek; V. L. Frye; Dippecance, M. W. Riffel; Suion Ridge, W. J. Conkie; Warren, E. L. Ortt; Youngstown, N. D. Steffani:
Special Appointments—Dr. H. A. Dowling, general secretary seuthern California Sunday school; Dr. J. S. Kendall, general secretary seuthern California Sunday school; Dr. J. S. Kendall, general secretary seuthern California Sunday school; Dr. J. S. Kendall, general secretary seuthern California Sunday school; Dr. J. S. Kendall, general secretary seuthern Cal

SEEKS PROFESSOR AND SONS

Ottawa County Sheriff Hunts Teacher
Accused of Non-Support—Disappears From Lakeside.

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Port Clinton.—Through a state-wide search instituted by Sherif Wolfe of this city, it became known that Abgust Julius Weichardt, 52, college professor and prominent Lakeside, O, repident, has been missing since Friday. His two sons, 15 and 13, disappeared with him.

Mrs. Weichardt is the daughter of Judge A. W. Lamson, for 15 years on the common pleas bench of Cuyahoga county. The Weichardt is had lived at Lakeside for more than a year.

Recently Mrs. Weichardt brought suif for divorce, alleging non-support. The court ordered Prof. Weichardt to pay \$250 and \$25 monthly as allmony. This he had falled to do.

Friday Prof. Weichardt visited the residence of his wife. He asked his two sons to accompany him to a store, saying he would buy them shoes.

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Faces Labor Shortage After War.
Cleveland.—America is facing a labor shortage that may cripple many lines of business as the result of a country-wide situation-among people of a country-wide state of the season of hostitude of a country-wide state of the reconstruction at warted the season of hostitude of devastated countries. American business men, bankers, manufacturers and mine operators may awakened to the danger that threems and have launched a country satisfaction seaking to forestall the cominer astitution seaking to forestall the cominer and the state of the danger that the center of the district affected. Ametro-Hungarians, Germans, Germans, Germans, Germans, and that and the sea and the day when they may return to the lands of their bird markes as active part in the rebuilding.

Back Broken in Auto Upset.

Tiffin.—By being thrown from an auto, James W. Johnson, 30, candy-maker, was fatally injured. The accident occurred on the Melmore road, four miles south of here. Johnson was riding with two men in a runabout. In attempting to pass a buggy the car skidded into a ditch.

Boy is Killed in Runaway.

Believue.—Carl Mahl, aged 15 years,
was almost instantly killed when a
team he was driving ran away. His
head was crushed by the hornes' hoofs.

PRECINCT AND WARD NECESSARY

VARIATION FROM RULES MAY JEOPARDIZE VALIDITY OF PAPERS.

SEE VERY HARD TASK AHEAD

Signatures Written With Indelible Pencils Are Upheld By Attorney General Turner.

Western Newspaper Union News Service Western Newspaper Union News Service.
Columbus.—Signatures on initiative
and referendum petitions, when made
with an indelible lead pencil, are within the provisions of the law, so Atty.
Gen. Edward C. Turner held in an
opinion rendered to Secretary of State
Charles Q. Hildebrant. He disposed
of the lead pencil question in prompt
fashion, but he went farther and anregioned with a reader which farther. nounced rules under which future in-itiative and referendum petitions will have to be prepared in order to be considered to be lead to the to be prepared in order to be dered to be legal and complete submitted.

considered to be legal and complete when submitted.

Turner held that each voter, when he signs his name, also must write out his street and number, the date of the signature and the ward and precinct in which he lives and votes. He is not permitted to delegate to any one else the task of putting down any of these details, but all must be put down by the voter and must show by the handwriting that it was done by one individual. If there is any variation it will be enough to invalidate the signature and jeopardize the validity of the petition.

There was no surprise that he held signatures with indelible pencils were signatures inside the provisions of the law covering the subject, but the inclusion of the ward and precinct, the date and the street and number was pointed out by election officials as certain to make the task of preparing future petitions much more difficult.

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That companies owning chains of stores are liable for credits at each branch at tax assessing periods was the decision of the common pleas court of Franklin county. The H. J. Heinz Co., of Pittsburg, prayed for an injunction against the taxing of \$17.000 worth of credits held by its distributing depot in this city. It was alleged that while it had no debts here to offset the credits, yet there were debts elsewhere which should be taken into consideration. The opinion was that this claim is without substantial ground.

State Optical Association.

At a called meeting here of the Ohio State Optical association a resolution was adopted by almost unanimous vote not to come under the Platt-Eillis law and to continue to the highest court not to come under the Platt-Ellis law and to continue to the highest court the legal proceedings instituted in the Franklin county courts in July. This Franklin county courts in July. This action secured a temporary injunction against the state medical board to prevent it proceeding under any possible powers conferred by that law.

Referendum Called.

Official announcement was made by Secretary of State Hildebrant that there will be a referendum on the McDermott liquor license law at the November election. The number of valid signatures on petitions filed with the secretary of state is about \$5,000 for the number of the secretary of state is about \$5,000 more than enough to insure the referendum. About 5,000 invalid signatures were thrown out.

Ohio Surgeon Created General.

Dr. H. H. Snively, a Columbus sur-geon in charge of the American Red Cross hospital at Klev, Russia, has been given the rank of general by the Russian government in recognition of his work, according to word received here. Dr. Snively is a major in the medical department of the Ohio militia.

Willis Sets Date. Governor Willis issued a proclama

Governor Willis Issued a proclama-tion designating Saturday, October 9, as Fire Prevention Day. He recom-mended that the teachers in public schools instruct pupils in the meaning of the day and suggested that school superintendents order fire Crill in-struction in the schools.

Liquor Licensers Must Face Trial.

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Thirteen liquor licensers in 13
counties must stand trial before state
liquor license commissioners on the
charge of having aided the referendum
on the McDermott liquor law. The
charges were made by Gov. Willis' special investigators.

Watchmen Are Named.
State Treasurer Archer appointed
J. Sherman Gregory, of Springfield,
and Gail Johnson, of Pataskala, Republican, night watchman in the state treasury. Each will receive \$900 a

Educators Appointed.

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The state civil service commission
has appointed Prof. F. C. Caldwell
head of the electrical engineering department of Ohlo State university;
Henry B. Dates, professor of electrical
engineering at Case School of Applied Science of Cleveland, and Prof. A. M. Wilson, head of the University of Cincinnati, to conduct a civil service examination, October 6, for the position of electrical expert in the public utili-

Board Provides \$30,000.

Defying a suit in injunction which Attorney Joseph Heliarman, of Cinclinant, has stated he will file, the State Emergency Board appropriated \$30,000 to Secretary of State Charles Q. Hildebrand to pay the expenses of getting out and mailing to voters pamphlets containing arguments for and against questions to be submitted to the voters in the referendum election in November. The cost in 1913 and 1914 was approximately \$35,000, but this year's expense will be heavier because of the necessity of printing the full text of the McDermott liquor license act. Informally Attorney General Edward C. Turner gave an opinion that he had no doubt that the appropriation would be sustained. The State Board of Agriculture asked for an emergency supply of \$20,000 to clean up state fair debts, arguing that the shortness of time for preparation made the fair unusually expensive. The Emergency Board told the Board of Agriculture to present details with its request. its request.

Hard Blow to Roads.

Interurban railways with tracks along the sides of public highways may be forced under the police power of the state to relocate their tracks in the center of the highway when it is being improved and paved, and must bear the entire expense of such changes and then pave the space between the tracks and one foot outside the tracks to conform to the paving put in by the state, so it was ruled by Atty. Gen. Turner in an opinion to Highway Commissioner Clinton Coven. The question arose over the repair of modern and improving of the highway from Columbus to Delaware, alongside of which the track of the Columbus, Delaware & Marion Traction Co. is located. The company has no objection to the relocation, but holds that, as it Hard Blow to Roads.
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to the relocation, but holds that, as it has its location under franchise rights and contracts from county commissioners, if the location is insisted on the state must bear the expense.

Conserve Health of Citizens.

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A colony of guinea pigs numbering considerably over 100, and over 300 rabbits, such as would delight any child who has ever kept pets, are playing an important part in the work of the state department of bealth in conserving the health of Oblo's citizens. Some horses have recently been added to the animal equipment of the department and will be, afsed in the production of diphtheria antikotin. The guinea pigs are the most interesting of the bunch. They come in various color schemes of brown, black, gray and white, and are of all sizes and ages. The very young ones are especially "cute little cusses." Their fur is all rumpled and sticks out in little turks in every direction until they are several weeks old, when they become smooth and sleek and plump under the expert attention and feed. under the expert attention and ing which they are given.

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Setties Printing Controversy.

The new Vollenweider law provides that the detailed report of the county auditor shall be published annually in a newspaper in a county of the political faith of the party that cast the next largest vote at the preceding general election. It has developed there are a number of counties where neither provision of the law will fit or apply and where no paper can comply with the provisions of the law. Atty, Gen. Turner ruled, in an opinion to Prosecuting Attorney D. C. Porter, of Coshocton county, that in such case any paper of general circulation in the county could be designated to receive the printing.

Elect Ohloran Vice President.

Officers were elected and Minneapolis selected as the 1916 convention
city at the closing session of the annual convention of the National Association of Stationary Engineers here.
Walter H. Damon, of Springfield,
Mass., vice president of the association, was elected president, succeeding,
Frederick L. Ray, of Louisville, Ky.
J A. Kerley, of Cincinnatt, was elected vice president. Sam B. Force, of
Pittsburg, treasurer and P. W. Raven,
of Chicago, secretary, were re-elected.

National Meeting of Master Bakers. All phases of the business of bread making was discussed at the sessions of the annual convention of the Na-tional Association of Master Bakers, which was held here. Among the sub-jects assigned to speakers were flavor in bread, labor legislation and business in bread, labor legislation and business advertising service and chemical research in bread making. Dr. Carl L. Alaberg, Chief of the Bureau of Chemistry in the Federal Department of Agriculture, addressed the convention at its closing session.

Automobile increase.

The claim is made at the state automobile department that the increase in machines for this year is 46 per cent and that it will reach 50 per cent by the end of the year. To date, 173,038 machines have been registered. This time last year registrations totaled 120,000. It is expected that at least 225,000 machines will be registered next year.

New Road Law.
Under the provisions of the Cass
highway law, now in effect, the entire
highway department will not have to
reorganize. The passage of the Cass
law, so Atty. Gen. Turner held in an
opin.on to Commissioner Clinton highway department will not have to recreamize. The passage of the Casa law, so Atty. Gen. Turner held in an opin.on to Commissioner Clinton Owen, abolishes only part of the laws under which the department had been operating, but did not render necessary the reorganization of the interior departments and bureaus under the new provision. The altorney general has dealined to pass on tax levies up der the Casa law.

FIRE PREVENTION SATURDAY, OCT. 9

ONE SHOULD REMOVE DANGERS FOR WHICH HE IS RE-SPONSIBLE.

GOVERNOR PROCLAIMS DAY

eholder Should Inspect F lar to Attic—The Mercha Should Remove Trash.

Western Newspaper Union News Service Columbus, O.—According to a cus-tom which should be permanently es-tablished, Governor Willis has official-ly proclaimed Saturday, October 5th, Pire Prevention Day. The average date of the first killing frost in Ohio is the 8th of October. In dwellings, trash and find should be taken from cellar, closets and attic—while in the cellar see that any swinging gas bracket is made a rigid one. The most dangerous closet is one under a stair bracket is made a rigid one. The most dangerous closet is one under a stair for odds and ends liable to spontaneous combustion are likely to be hidden in its toe and fire there almost immediately cuts off the escape of those in upper stories. The garret, even in a well-regulated family, is a curiosity shop of tinder-dry inflammable stuff and may have in it the worst of tenants, left-over paints and oils. The owner of a store should rid it of rubbish beginning with the areas in which burning match-sticks and

of rubbish beginning with the areas in which burning match-sticks and cigarettes might fall. Heating appli-ances should be examined, ventilators cleared and fire fighting apparatus overhauled. The open elevators and the stairways are the greatest men-aces in business blocks.

LAWMAKERS WELCOMED

Solons and Their Wives Warmly Greet-ed at Annual Reunion.

Cincinnati.—With her hand extended in greeting and the gates of the city ajar, Cincinnati warmly welcomed her legislative guests to the annual reunion of the Elighty-first General Assembly, the first ever held here. There were trolley rides and sight-seeing, souvenirs and speeches, music and banquet, and when it was all over the visitors, we are the controlled to the control of banquet, and when it was all over the visitors were a unit in declaring they had the time of their lives. James P. Orr, chairman of the citizens' committee, acted as toastmaster at the Zoo dinner, and in introducing the various speakers proved himself an ideal presiding official at a banquet.

Mayor Spiegel declared himself proud and happy to have the honor of officially welcoming the lawmakers and showing them what Cincinnatire ally is and what she stands for, He said he hoped that when the city, at

really is and what she stands for. He said he hoped that when the city, at some future time, would ask the as-sembly for permission to tax herself for needed improvements, with no help from the state, it would not turn a deaf ear. He spoke of the history of the city and told of the wonderful in-dustries here. A trin was made to dustries here. A trip was made to Chattanooga, Tenn., on the Q. & C. rallroad

SCOTTISH RITE MASONS

Class of One Hundred For Big Event in November.

Dayton, O.—The meeting of the Scottish Rite, Vailey of Dayton, November 9-12, will be the greatest local Masonic affair ever held in this vicinity. A class of 100 is all ready for the work of this year and an extra day has been added to the program John R. Flotron will be commander-inchief of the Dayton consistory and Horace A. Irvin will be toastmaster on the night of the final day when 1,000 Scottish Rite Masons will sit down to a banquet.

CHIROPRACTORS OBJECT TO LAW

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Cleveland, O.—State chiropractors
in convention at a local hotel here devoted their efforts to an attempt to
create public sympathy against the
Platt-Ellis law which will go into effect October 1, by charging that the
anti-drugless healing bill forces barbers who use aseptic pencils, dandruff
cures and hot towels to take out \$25
state licenses. Dr. E. J. Palmer, of
Davenport, Ia., son of the founder of
chiropractic, who is here, said serums
killed more men on the battlefields of
Europe than builets.

THOMAS GETS HIS COMMISSION.

Springfield, O .- Frank P. Thomas Springfield, O.—Frank P. Thomas, City Auditor, received his commission as a state examiner in the Department of Municipal Accounting from Auditor of State Donahey, the same to become effective October 15. His resignation as City Auditor was accepted, and his deputy, Walter Barrett, was promoted to the vacancy.

600,000 CARRIAGES BUILT IN U. S.

Cleveland, O.—The forty-third an-nual convention and exhibition of the Carriage Bullders' National Associa-tion was held here with 240 delegates in attendance. Addresses were made by President C. O. Wrenn, Norfolk, Va.; Secretary H. C. McLear, M. Ver-non, N. Y., and Adrian C. Joyce, of Cleveland. Mr. Wrenn said that 600, 000 carriages were bullt in the United States the past year and predicted

MANY EVENTS MARK DAY TURN THE CHILDREN LOOSE

For Veterans of Twenty-first Ohlo in Reunion at Findlay.

Findiay, O.—The appearance of van I. Bevan, of St. Louis, who had een mourned for dead for 52 years y comrades; the meeting of F. W. lathaway, of Waynesville, Ohlo, and been mourned for dead for 52 years by comrades; the meeting of F. W. Hathaway, of Waynesville, Ohlo, and W. C. Anderson, of Carp, after a separation of 52 years, and the sudden death of Robert Mitchell, 52 years old; Civil War veteran, just as The was getting ready for the day's ceremonies—these were some of the events that featured the thirty-inith annual reunion of the Twenty-first Regiment, Ohlo Infantry Volunteers here.

Bevan, it was sald by a member of the regiment here was not seen after a bloody engagement in Tennessee. He has been living in St. Louis, Mo. for many years, and was attracted here by a newspaper tiem telling of the reunion of his regiment.

MINISTERS ARE ASSIGNED

By Bishop Sellew of Free Metho

Church.

Athens, O.—Bishop Walter S. Sallew, of Jamestown, N. Y., announced the appointments at the closing session of the Ohlo conference of the Free Methodist church. These for the Columbus districts. The Columbus districts of the Columbus districts of the Columbus districts of the Columbus districts. The Columbus, L. C. Walters: New Albany and Dayton, to be supplied; Dugan Valley and Urbana, E. H. Weiss; Arhens and Stroud Rum, E. E. Hown; Mount Carmel and Hollister, J. M. Moore; Pomeroy, E. E. Higbee; Summerfield, Tabro and East Union, charies Mitchell; Sarahaville, Berrypopils, Olivia and Ara, T. Z. Hadley, Halls Corner and Hillgrove, A. A. Price; Zanesville, tedar Run and Mount Sterling, Walter A. Sayre; Byewille and Senecaville, C. W. Warner; Woodsfield, R. B. Niles.

Toledo, O.-M. M. Markel was killed was killed and large property damage was done when two tanks of gasoline exploded at the plant of the Hickok Producing Co., manufacturers of gasoline.

BUCKEYE BREVITIES

Mt. Vernon, O.—The safe in the Mt. Liberty postoffice was blown early by yeggs who secured \$100. secured \$100.

Cincinnati, O.—The sum of \$4,269.96, part of the weekly pay roll of \$4,700, was stolen from the office safe of the Richardson Paper Co., at Lockland.

Martins Ferry, O.—The first illness Armit Hollowell, 91, ever suffered, proved fatal. He passed away at his home here after an illness of three days.

Newark, O.—The Grand Lodge of Ohio, Knights of Pythias, dedicated the new \$65,000 Pythian Castle here in the presence of more than 5,000 Ohio Pythians.

Toledo, O.—After a separation of 55 years, Mrs. Helen McCullough, a widow of this city, has located her brother, J. D. Binsham, at Kalamazoo, Mich., and has gone there to see him.

Painesville, O.—Ten thousand per-sons attending the Lake county fair, were badly frightened when a bolt of lightning struck horticultural hall, in which they had taken refuge.

Springfield, O.—Pive were injured and one killed when a seven-passenger Cadillac auto collided with a tele-phone pole and turned turtle near La-fayette, fourteen miles east of Spring-field.

Tiffin, O —Masked men held up west-bound Baltimore and Ohio train No. 15, four miles east of Tiffin, and relieved the members of the train crew of their money, watches and other val-

Findlay, O.—McComb was voted dry under the Beal law by a majority of 39. Arcadia, another town in this county, with a saloon in operation for several weeks, will vote under the Beal law September 28.

Toledo, O.—M. Markel, an employe of the Hickok Producing company, manufacturers of gasoline, was killed and J. P. Hagg, foreman, seriously injured when two cars of gasoline exploded at the company's plant.

Port Clinton, O .- The license com missioners for Ottawa county have re-ceived 33 applications for license for saloons. The number of licenses permissible in the county is 45, but this number has never been filled.

Findlay, O.—A bottle of water taken from Chickamauga creek, near where a bloody battle of the Twenty-first Ohio regiment was fought during the civil war, was used when a huge can-non in Court House Park was unveiled.

Canton, O.—John Gwin, 39, a coal miner of North Lawrence, was killed by a freight train. He was riding on a motorcycle. Andrews Wallace, a teamster, was injured by a boit of lightning which struck his coal wagon.

Springfield, O.—Elt M. Dow, 83, father of the cash register, died at the State Masonic Home here. Dow made the first model of a cash register, which he sold to Jehn M. Parterson, new president of the National Cash

Best Way to Develop the Muscles Both of Boys and Girls, Accord-ing to Specialist.

ring to Specialist.

Turn them loose—that is the best way to develop the muscles of boys and girls. Turn them loose and let them live wild—climb trees, jump fences, chisse squirrels, play with the dogs, dig in the garden, pick flowers, hop, skip and jump, and do all sorts of things that a natural human animal wants to do. The trouble is, our boys and girls are tamed too much. We are all born wild and in the civilizing process have to be tamed more or lessal Most of us, however, get tamed too much. We become so tame that we are spoiled.

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Bon't be afraid of the children getting dirty. Dress them for it. Girls shauld be put into trousers like a boy, instead of, skirts. Trousers would be much more nodes than the ordinary dress of girls three years of age. Their skirts generally hardly reach down to their knees and their legs are bare; or if not bare, they are clad in such a way that they are certainly not anything like as modestly clothed as they would be if they had on pantaloons like the boys—little roustabout clothes—and just turned loose to play in the dirt, to make mud pies, to get down and wallow in the earth.

There is no danger in this. The soil is clean dirt, so to speak; there is nothing pernicious in it.—Dr. J. H. Kellogg, in Good Health.

WOULD SERVE TWO PURPOSES

Proposal of Miss Butterfly to Go Army Nurse Met Little Opposition From Mother.

modern well-to-do mother said

you taken all the towels

charged to your dear papa that he butter doesn't know about?"

doesn't know about?"
"Yes, mamma."
"And exceeded your allowance?"
"Yes, mamma."
"Then don't you think you ought to
do something serious?"
"I do, mamma, and I think it would
be just beautiful to be a Red Cross
nurse. You know, I read aloud quite
well, and it would be so delightful to
sit by the bedside of those charming.

soldiers and smooth their brows And it would help to bring out my charac-ter, wouldn't it, mamma?"
Her dear mother was thoughtful for a moment. Then she replied sweetly: "Yes, darling: and, besides, it would give us such a rest."—Life.

Another Smith Added.

"And lo, there were no Smiths in all the land," said the prophet who wrote one of the books of the lible. He thought it a great hardship. There are many Smiths in this country, and are many Smiths in this country, another one has just been added, man's name was forced upon Peter Angeloe now is thirty-four yold, and when he first appeared smill boy in public the public for reason did not take kindly to his name and changed it to Smith I mates and school teachers called Peter Smith, and when he grow it enlisted in the navy, still be home as Smith. He was into Peter Smith, and when he grow up henlisted in the navy, still bein known as Smith. He went into bushness as Peter Smith, was married at Smith and now has two children whare called Smith. Mr. Angeloe asker the court permission to be lexally known as Peter Smith, and the justice obligingly granted the request—New York Times.

long stretches of time deer congregate in yards in the Adirondacks and many of the weaker ones die of starvation. Their skeletons may be found in various parts of the great wilderness when the snows are gone. This year game protectors have been cutting tons of marsh hay on the beaver meadows in the remue sections of the Adiron in the remue sections of the Adiron. servation commission believes the will save the lives of hundred deer that otherwise would perish, stacks have been encased in frames and liberally saited. Deer not eat marsh hay unless it i treated.

Kitchener's Good Humor.
Lord Kitchener is so much regarded as a man without a smile, writes a correspondent, that an ancedote illustrating lis human quanty may be to the point. One of my officers has a rich father who wrote directly to "K. of K." offering to settle £250 apiece on each of his two sons if the war minister would give them commissions. "Settle the money on your daughters instead," came the reply; "If your sons are any good I shall be glad to take them for nothing." Sound common sense this, as well as humor common sense this, as well as humor touched with irony.-- London Chronicle.

Throttling a Scourge.

Prediction is made by government health officials that in a few more years typhold fever will be almost as rare as smallpox. This prophecy is based on the rapidly increasing use of the vacche and consequent immunization of entire localities from the disease.

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six years ago and I have had three fine bealthy children since. For female troubles I always take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it works like a charm. I do allmy own work."—Mrs. A. F. KREAMER, 1574 Electric Avenue, Lackawaman, N. Y.

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LOSS OF SIX MILLION DOLLARS IN WAGES IF PROHIBITION SHOULD CARRY IN THE STATE OF OHIO

Such Are the Figures From the State Industrial Commission's Official Report

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(By A. V. Abernethy, Columbus, O.) Columbus, O.—(Special Correspond-ence)—Employers and employees of Ohio were surprised when they learned through the first annual report of State Industrial Commission that immense sum of \$440,000,000 was

the State Industrial Commission that the immense sum of \$440,000,000 was paid for labor in this state in 1914. This is the first time the state has anaderiaken statistical work of this kind and the report proves the efforts of the statistical bureau to be worth while. Until this compilation of figures was made it was impossible to get authoritative statistics concerning the various lines of Ohlo business. It is of particular interest right now to have the statistics covering the payroll of the liquor industry of the state because the prohibition question is to be voted on at the poils this fail. The report shows that the beer manufacturing industry alone (not including the wine and distilling business) paid in wages in 1914 the sum of \$5,64,399, and that that industry slone qual wage importance with the manufacture of glass, stoves and furnaces, electrical machinery, brick and tile, clothing, etc., stc.

The magnitude of the liquor indus-

etc., etc.

The magnitude of the liquor industry in Ohio may be better appreciated by comparing its payroll with that of other big industries which do not begin to disburse as much money to employee.

For instance, the liquor industry pays mean wages than the bread and bathing industry of the state; more than the Sourhag mill industry; more than the confectionery manufacturers; more than the manufacturers of jewelry, ime, jesthers, ships and bosts, point and varnish, musical instruments; and dosean and dosean of other industries that make up the real big business of Ohio.

Whise different was \$7.00,000 to that?

ine different industries paid be-

WILLIS IS MAKING GOOD

THE FEELING GROWS:

MANSFIELD MINISTER QUITS MIN- employes in 1914. This part of the re-BE-port causes comment, for it was not imagined that there were so many dif-ferent industries that disbursed such large sums in wages.

The Statistical Department of the The Statistical Department of the State Industrial Commission includes in the five to seven million dollar payroll class these different industries: Liquors, glass, stoves and furnaces, furniture and refrigerators, copper, tin and sheet iron products, tobacco, electrical machinery and apparatus, men's clothing and brick and tile. Only eight industries paid more wages than the liquor business and the others in the five million to seven million dollar class.

the others in the five million to seven million dollar class. Foundries and machine shops paid the largest aum when they disbursed \$47,000,000. Steel works and rolling mills came next with \$40,000,000. The third largest payroil was that of automobile manufacturers, including hodies and parts, with rubber goods a close fourth, each industry paying workmen \$18,000,000. Printing and publishing paid \$14,000,000 in wages and pottery, terra cotta and freclay products, \$10,000,000.

Next on the list are boots and shoes and lumber and planning mills products, each of which paid workmen a little more than \$7,000,000.

MINISTER OPPOSES PROHIBITION

Rev. G. A. Kienle, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Mansfield, resigned from the Mansfield Ministerial Association because that body endorsed prohibition.

"The most intemperate man we have with us today is the prohibitionist. My ideas of temperance would not permit me to indorse the intemnot permit me to indorse the intemperate action of prohibition, and that is the reason why I, a minister of the gospel, resigned as a member of the Mansfield Ministerial Association when that body adopted a resolution declaring in favor of that principle," said Rev. G. A. Kienle, pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, in exment. When the standard of the contemperature of the standard of the contemperature of the members oved not not accept his resignation. Rev. S. P. Long, Rev. Mr. Harris and others could not see the necessity of the Association adopting Evangelical Lutheran Church, in exment.

tablespoonful of butter, one of flour, a little onlon juice, three hard boiled eggs, half a cupful of cream and a cup ful of rich stock, with sensoning of sail and pepper to taste. Melt the butter in the frying pan, blend the flour, then unite with the cream and stock and senson. Let the chicken diee become horoughly heated in the sauce. Dresson a dish with the grated yokes sprinkled over and the whites cut into ornamental sections for garnish.

Growth of Boy Scouts.

Notwithstanding the rapid development and great extent of scouting at the present time in this country, we are, after all, reaching but a small ger centage of the boys whose interest might be had if adequate leadershipwere provided. Judging from the reports from all parts of the country, the present basis upon which we are now organized and going forward seems to assure a greatly increased development during the coming year. From Oct. 1, 1914, to Feb. 5, 1915, 45,539 boys were enrolled, as compared with 32, 292 for the same period of 1913 and 1914; S29 new troops were organized, as compared with 525 for the same period of 1913-14. Commissions were granted to 4,113 men to serve as scout

na compared with 533 for the same period of 1913-14. Commissions were granted to 4,113 men to serve as scout masters and mastistants, as compared with 2,251 for the same period of 1913-14.—Report of Boy Scouts of America:

Believes in Temperance

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"I believe in temperance," said Rev. Mr. Kienle. "The church should advocate temperance and I propose to do so with all the power at my command. Temperance means not only moderation and sanity in what we eat and drink, but also in what we say and do. So when a resolution was offered indorsing the proposed prohibition amendment to the constitution. I regarded that as an intemperate action, one that I could not approve, so I withdrew from the association."

"Sometimes persons go to extremes in action and conduct that can not be equalled by drinkers and caters. For that reason I say that the prohibitionist is the most intemperate mar we have.

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"I also resigned from the Ministerial Association because I could not go to the polls and vote for prohibition, thereby confiscating, or at least helping to do so, millions of dollars worth of property, depriving men of means of a livelihood and still feel that I had done an act of justice.
"State Admits It's Wrong."
"The state of Oblo admitted that it is wrong to confiscate property that is a menace when it granted remuneration to farmers for tubercular cattle slaughtered, and Wayne B Wheeler admitted to the Methodist ministers in Columbus recently that it is wrong to close up the liquor industry without relimbursing property owners. The prohibitionists would gain many converts if they would first get the law making provisions for compensation and then submit prehibition."

of the largest in the city, stands bat of Rev. Mr. Kienle and indorses h position against prohibition, according

position against protection to (the minister.

Rev. Mr. Klenie stands so well with
the Ministerial Association that the

Not Wholly Joytul.

It's great to be young, but no grownup man would care to go back and
have Aunt Jane hold his nose while
mother poured a heaping tablespoonful
of castor oil down his throat.—Toledo
Blade.

Pleased Her.
"Jack proposed to me in such an orig-

inal way."
"How dear?"

"How dear?"
"He asked me if I would permit him
to add meether engagement ring to my
collection."—Boston Transcript.

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As Expected.

Brooks-Why aren't you we your patent leathers? Frank-Thent expired.-Penn Punch Bowl.

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DR. KING'S Adolph Schingeck, Buffalo, N. Y. 25 CENTS PER BOTTLE /T ALL DRUGGISTS.

WILLIS IS MAKING GOOD

The outstarsding political fact in Ohio today is the feeling that Governor. Willia has been making good. Confronted by Cox machine embarrassments on every hand, he has taken hold of the state machinery with no uncertain hand-helpilation promised has been enamed by any political to the control of the state machinery with no uncertain hand-helpilation promised helpilation. The power helpilation has been accessible to the citizens executives. He has seen more callers than any recent governor of the state; he has maintained the dignity of the office, and still has been accessible to the citizens of Ohio, just as he was when a common citizen. Not even the efforts of a highly subsidized Cox press bareau, maintained under the direction of an editor of one of Mr. Cox's newspapers, have been able to undermine the constantly growing feeling of confidence in the integrity and possibil Ities of the Willis administration. A Few Dogs Barked.

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R is significant that there has been very little criticism of the act which his defeat made necessary—a change in the personnel of the 102 district assessors throughout the state—save in the papers controlled by the former administration. The facts will show. Lowever, when the present assessment has been completed that this removal was more than justified. No man van operate a private basiness successfully if all the employes are antagonistic to him. The governor applied good business sense to the tax situation.

The Democratic, civil service, deputy assessors were not removed, but; new district assessors, in sympathy with the administration, were put over them, who will hold them responsible for good returns.

The power to select license commissioners was returned to the voters and management of agricultural departments given to farmers.

Escaloped Potatoes.

Pare and silce a dozen medium sized white potatoes, fill pudding dish with silternate layers of potatoes and finerable pares of potatoes and finerable pares of potatoes and saye fill liked and butter size of an egg for each layer. Cover the whole with thin sweet cream or very rich milk. If cheese is liked sprinkle the top with cheese crumbs, and cheese may be added to each layer. Bake in slow oven in dripping pean removing lid to allow the top to brown well joward the end of the baking.

Chicken, Italian Style.
Cold roast or boiled chicken is the
bundation for this dish. Cut the meat
ato dice and to every pint allow one

Mr. Blakley, Dayton, Ohio, says:

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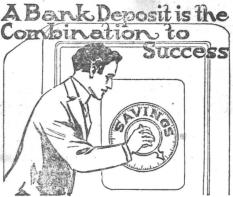
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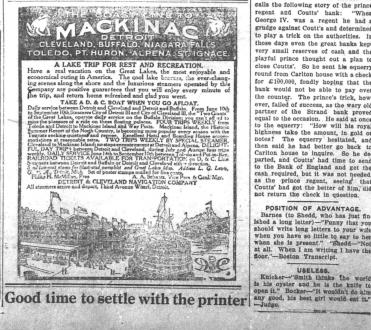
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PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO CONSTITUTION OF OHIO. EXEMPTING PUBLIC BONDS FROM

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Be it resolved by the General Aisembly of the State of S

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In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunts subscribed my name, and affixed my official seal at the City of Columbus, Ohio, this 25t day of June. A. D. 1915.

C. Q. HILLDEBRANT, Secretary of State.

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PATCHWORK AN 'ANCIENT AR'I

It Had Its Origin Many Years Age But Now Is Distinctly An Amer-Ican Institution.

The idea that patchwork had its origin in America is not founded or fact. A thousand years before the Christian era a queen of Egypt weni down the Nile to her last resting place under a wonderful canopy or skins that were dyed and pieced to gether in a mosaic pattern. Years be fore this work had reached perfection and securine a confine company of the property of and acquired a definite place amons the arts. Then, too, patchwork quilts were made in England in the Eight eenth century, as witness the lines written by Cowper to a Mrs. King upon receipt of a "A kind present of a patchwork quilt of her own making.' Patchwork is distinctly an Ameri

can institution. In this big new country, where woman's work was nevel done, where even the few conveni ences of the day were lacking, womet had no time to spend on any but the practical things of life. The mother of this nation left behind them an wonderful historical needlework, like the Gobelin tapestries of France and the beautiful laces of Italy. There were all too few to attend to the spin ning and weaving and household duties in the homes where dwelt not only the large family, but the hiredhelp as well.—Charlotte F. Boldt mann in Woman's Home Companion. can institution. In this big new coun

PRINCE AS A BANK WRECKER

How the Famous Regent Tried to Close the Coutts Institution by Trick That Didn't Work.

The Gentlewoman of London re The Gentlewoman of London re calls the following story of the prince regent and Coutts' bank: "Whes George IV. was a regent he had a grudge against Coutt's and determined to play a trick on the authorities. In those days even the great banks keep very small reserves of cash and the playful prince thought out a plan to close Coutts'. So he sent his equery round from Carlton house with a check for £100,000, fondly hoping that the bank would not be able to pay over the counter. The prince's trick, how ever, failed of success, as the wary old partner of the Strand bank proved equal to the occasion. He said at once to the equery: "How will his royal highness take the amount, in gold on notes? The equerry hesitated, and then said he had better go back to Carlton house to inquire. So he departed, and counts' had time to send to the Bank of England and get the cash required, but it was not needed as the prince regent, seeing that Counts' had got the better of him, did not return the check in question. bank would not be able to pay over the counter. The prince's trick, how

POSITION OF ADVANTAGE.

Barnes (to Shedd, who has just fin ished a long letter)—"Funny that you should write long letters to your write when you have so little to say to her when she is present." "Shedd—"Not at all. When I am writing I have the floor,"—Boston Transcript.