#### Methodist Notes.

brist loved the Church. Do you ndance at Sunday School is in-g. One hundred and thirty-re present last Sunday, includ-ne new scholars.

e present man culture, recreasing of this week was ear evening of this week was ease Everybody at Prayer Night. The prayer meeting as crowded and all present the meeting a great success. Linion Thanksgiving service beld at the Presbyterian Thus kegiving morning at ten. The Rev. J. W. Helmuth at the serving as union at the control of t

#### Presbyterian Church Notes.

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A very enjoyable entertainment was given in the chorch Tuesday evening. The occasion was the installing of new mazda lamps to which the people have given so liberally and for which the ladies have work est or advancement of certricity from the Centemial 1876 to the World's Fair in Chicago and down to the present time. These essays were prepared by a personal friend of Rev. Helmuth, Mr. Elliot, the famous electrician, who superintended the exection of the Ferris Wheel in Chicago. The orchestra gave a very pleasing selection.

Miss Benedict gave one of her strong readings which was inspiring in artificial and held her audience with interested attention. Miss Spield gave one of her delightful solos which was much appreciated, as was accommanded by Miss Hills. The pastor attended a called meeting of Presbytery at Mansfield on Thursday.

The union Thanksgiving service

ng of Fressourcy of Thursday. The keld in the Presbyterian still be held in the Presbyterian shurch, Thursday at 10 o'clock, as in Good music Everyone come and make the event a helpful one. Sunday morning the pastor's sub-ject will be: "Kemembering Christ", in the evening: "Seed Time and Har-west."

e anthems rendered both mornnd evening last Sunday were lent. We are pleased to note acreased number in our choir, are cordially invited to attend ervices.

#### Health Convention-November 30-December 1.

Rev. G. H. Crafts wishes to an-ounce to all friends in the town and surrounding country whatever enefits a hath convention would two to in some measure reciprocate or the many kindnesses which have een bestowed to M. Luke's Hospit-l, Clereland. As health is more han ever all a premium, and earning ower he more than ever appreciated, man the right are ready to listen to my graument which will grant this Safety Fires.

#### Farm for Sals.

col acres, four and one-muthwest of Plymouth, a south of Devoe school at reasonable price if Good house, plenty of mabuildings. Inquire of

#### School Notes

(CONDUCTED BY SUPERINTENDENT)

Several of the departments will render a Thanksgiving program on Wednesday afternoon of next week. Visitors are welcome.

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The gymnasium is ready for basket ball practice after several weeks of Saturday and evening work by the ouplis and superintendent.

The manual training class will resum work in a few days. We will be in better shape to work along this line this year than we were last year. The board of education has appointed a committee to visit the state superintendent of public instructions at Columbus today (Phorsday) relative to our school situation. We hope this committee will be able to arijust matters satisfactory to every one concerned.

Shalbe high school and Plymouth

arjust matters satisfactory to every one concerned.

Shelby high school and Plymouth high school pulled off another foot hall game here Wednesday p. m. Plymouth won the game by a score of 7 to 0. These two teams are quite evenly matched. Each of the last two games were won from Shelby by the same score.

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the same score.

The foot ball game at Shelby last
week Friday was quite misleading
Shelby called time and the score
was 7 to nothing in favor of Plymouth. After several of our players
had left the grounds. Shelby line it
up and pushed the ball over, claiming the game 12 to 7. Some excited
player ran down tewn and reported
the score to the Leader and Plain
Dealer as 12 to 7 in favor of Shelb.

Mr. T. P. Riddle of Lima, director
of the Buckeve Corn Special to Washington and New York, wrote us this
week for a list of the members and
the instrumentation of our High
School band. We have been working to accompany the boys on the
strip. It find seemed future at timeand some times we feel encouraged
The bands chosen to accompany the
different divisions will be announced
Monday.

Three Elections Will be Held

#### Three Elections Will be Held During Year 1916

Those who have been complaining about the election requiring so much time this year will have trouble of their own next year as these victions will be held. The first one, an extra one, will be held the last Tuesday in April when delegates and alternates-at large to the national conventions will be elected. This will be the first time that delegations to the conventions for the nomination of presidential candidates have been selected by direct vote.

The regular primary for the nom-ination of state and county candiination of state and county candidates will follow in August, and the presidential, state and county elections will be held at the regular time in November.

#### To Our Readers.

Every family it the county is now a subscriber to various magazines and newspapers. The total amount of money paid for these publications probably amounts to several thousand dollars annually. It is money well spent, of course, because we must have something for the family to read.

collars annually. It is money well because we must have something for the family to which will grant this cail doctors have contingented in presenting on Tuesday eye. Now solar even Dec. 15, and cornors. Now 30, at 2 will be a meeting for where several of the or Plymouth will condition the soleton of the contingent of the soleton of the contingent of the soleton of all the 1st the soleton of the soleton o

New Haven.

Friends and neighbors to the number of eighty six gathered at the hone of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Head. Friday evening, to honor their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Branch Perry, with a miscellaneous shower. They were the recipients of many beautiful and us foll articles, consisting of cut grass. china, linen and silverware, with which to furnish their newhome near North Fairness and silverware, with which to furnish their newhome near North Fairness and silverware, with which to furnish their newhome near North Fairness and silverware, with which to furnish their newhome near North Fairness and silverware, with which to furnish their newhome near North Fairness and silverware with which to furnish their newhome near North Fairness and silverware the silverware with which to furnish their newhome near North Fairness and silverware with which to furnish their newhome near North Fairness and silverware with which to furnish their newhome near North Fairness and silverware with which to furnish their newhome near North Fairness and silverware with which to furnish their newhome near North Fairness and silverware with which to furnish the new their new them to furnish the new the new the new the new them to furnish the new them to furnish the new the new them to furnish them to fur

Notice is bereby given that the goorsigned will not be responsible for my debts contracted by Alma Rollenmost. Norms Botzassaven.

## Cold Settled in my Stomach.

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Does your back ache and become phoid childhin

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#### March Leads in Births and Iteaths

More births and deaths occur in No east or expense shall be charged-March than in any other month ble to the defendant debtor in such This is shown by figures compiled by action if upon such demand he ten-Dr. Morton W Bland, state registrar, ders pawment in money or duly of vital statistics. June is the han acronif for marriages. The births of the properties of the properties. The Band's tabulation presents of the properties of the properti

Many Plymouth People Have

Found This to be True.

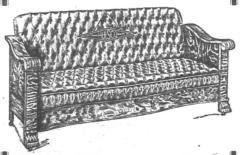
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#### The Store That Saves You Money

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ider man answered respectfully, "but of officer."
"Ah, yes, I see; you are not the ame men who were on guard when I rrived. I am Lleutenant Mann, officererla Ramsay's staff, and have been tith Colonel Pickney. The lady will ouch for me."
"Yes, sir," yet with langering doubt."

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"You are my guide tonight," I whis-pered softly. "Have you some plan already devised? There must be in-stant action."
"Hardiy that; this has all occurred so quickly, so unexpectedly, I have had no time in which to think. Isn't it best to go straight ahead, and run the chance?"

A Step Nearer.

"The stables?" I asked. "What horses are there?" I asked. "What horses are there?" I asked. "What horses are there?" "Officers' mounts; but there were several others tied at the hitch ratifin hour ago. They appeared to be good stock; better even than the government horses."

I could perceive them dimly, from d where we skulked in the shadow of the building. I took a step or two, forward, circling the house, so as to better approach the animals along the shadow of an orchard fence. I knew she followed close at my heels and, turning, got a glimpse of her frightlened face.

It "Here is no reason why you should worry," I said softly, taking her hands in mine. Now listen to me; your nerves are all unstrung; this night's work has been too much for you-ytoo much for any girl. And God knows you have done enough for me aircady. Where are you stopping?

Here at the hotel?"

"Y-yes."

"Y-yes."

"Then slip inside while there is no one hanging around; and get safely to your own room. There is nothing more you can do. I will take one of those horses youder and be off, and it hose horses youder and be off, and it hose horses youder and be off, and it was discovered by the country well enough to find my way. Once in the mountains it shall be safe. You will do as I say?"

To my surprise, she looked straight into my face, standing motionless. She seemed to catch her breath, as though it was difficult to spieak.

"You mean that—that, I am to go to my room!" she asked slowly.

"Certainly, that will be the safest and best thing for you to do. I cannot tell you how grateful I am to you, nothing I can ever do will repay the service you have rendered me. You are a wonderfully brave git."

"Do you think so? Oh, but I am neither brave nor wonderful. I have scarcely known what I was doing; it didn't seem as if fiber, was anything else I could do But I know now; I have no doubt any more—unless—unless you refuse to let me."

"I refuse! I do not understand what I could refuse. All that remains is forly you to go to your room. You will be "Y-yes."
"Then slip inside while there

and hardship, but every issue involved. the wor I nade my sholose back in the court-bouse. It is too late to withdraw."

She paused as though unable to find expression, breathing heartly, and her-face sank until I could no longer see

expression, breathing heavily, and her face ank until I could no longer see her eyes.

"When—when I told Colonel Pickney that—that you were my bushand," when I told Colonel Pickney that—that you were my bushand, and the property of the pr

on with you!"

I could not ignore her plea, nor would I misconstrue it. It was fear which thus drove her to me; she had more confidence in my kindness than in their justice—that was the whole



"I Trust You; is Not That Enough?"
story. The poor girl was so frightened she had chosen blindly—she could perceive nothing, realize nothing, except the necessity for immediate escape. My own resolve was instant.

"Do not say any more, Noreen," said soberly, but making no attempt to touch her. "I understand now. You mean you wish to ride with me? You trust me fully?"
"I trust you; is not that enough? All I ask now is, do not leave me here alone."
Her fingers clasped my coat, her eyes suddenly lifted to my face.
"Promise me that, Tom; she begged brokenly. "It will be all I ask."
"Surely; we will go together," and I gripped her hands tightly in mine. "Whatever happens I will do my best. But we must go at once."
"Yes, and—and thank you."
We crept forward along the shadow of the orchard fence, until we mingled with the borses fastened at the hitching rall. I selected among them, as best I could in the darkness, two that seemed well adapted to our purpose. I helped her silently into the saddethrusting one of my revolvers into the thrusting one of my revolvers into the my revolvers into th

"And the pickets—do you know where they are posted?"
"At the ford of the Green Briar— the main ford."

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the main ford."

"There are none at Benton?"

"No; I do not think they eyen know
the river is fordable there; it is not
on the maps."

We rode forward slowly, my hand
on her bridle rein, keeping in the
deeper shadows along the side of the
road, until we passed beyond the last
house of the village. If the camp
was not alarmed for another half hour,
our pursuers would be given a hard
task. Strange that the Federal
scouts had never located the Benton
ford. To be sure it was narrow, asf
of no value in high water, yet an ideal
place for raiding parties to cross, and
all those hills beyond were full of
guerrilla bands eager to strike quieland get nafely away. That they dared
to attack small bodies of troops, and
to specially poorly guarded wagon
trains, had been demonstrated more
than once, and this severt ford gave
them easy opportunity. The Cowssershally save of its fessibility, ans
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the wonder was they had never utilized it before.

The longer I thought the more I began to dread the unknown dangers ahead—the gauntlet we must run before nattaining the Confederate lines. We could basse pursuit, but It once we came into contact with those frequently of the contact with th

"No, not that. I have no thought but for your own good. Only do you understand the perils through which we must pass in those mountains?"
"Yes, I do understand," she an-swered soberly, "and I comprehend, as you cannot, the danger of my return-ing to Lewisburg. I will never go back there; but, if you think it best for us to part, I will endeavor to reach Charleston alone."

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"You would rather go on with me?"
"made that choice, but if you consider me a burden..."
"No, It is not that, Noreen," I interrupted, touched by the regretful tone of her voice. "It was of you I was thinking, not myself. Then we go on together?"

She was silent, her eyes on the declarate sheet.

ead. be your decision," I in-

disted.
"I made my choice an hour ago," she

"I made my choice an hour ago." she answered frankly.

I waited an instant, thinking she might say-more, but she sat motion-less in the saddle. Just what her decision signified I could but judge. It seemed to me that belween two dangers she had simply chosen the one she deemed to be the jesser. It was not affection for me, but fear of others, which urged her forward. Grasping her bridle rein, I rode on through the dark without another word. The decision had been made; now we must both of us abled the consequences.

TO BE CONTINUED.

#### REAL MONEY FROM THE OCEAN

Fishing Grounds Yield Abundance of Profit to Those Who Can Take Advantage of Them.

Advantage of Them.

When one hears of the discovery of a new gold mine one is very apt to wink the other eye and hold a trifle tighter to the pecketbook. Also, there is no very great rush to the scene. But it is a different story when some alrusht sheeman discovers new fishing grounds and lets the world know of it. Then there is a real rush of fishing boats, for the owners thereof know that such new discoveries are often real gold mines.

Such has proved to be the case with the new hallbut grounds discovered in the Pacific, lying due west from North Head, Wash, from 27 to 35 miles off the mouth of the Columbia river. These grounds, whose area and exact location are yet unknown, probably, constitute a veritable bank lying invendiately between two areas which the bureau of fisheries surveyed with the steamer Albatrons last year.

They are reported to be from 90 to 95 fathoms deep and are beyond the 100-fathom line given on the charts.

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A small vessel fishing out of Puget sound caught 15,000 pounds of half-but on these grounds in one day, the largest single day's take this vessel had ever made. During the three weeks ended June 2,1915, over 2001,000 pounds of hallbut were brought in from the new gold mines of the ocean.

Cut-Throat Competition.
A correspondent of the New York
Sun informs the editor of that paper that a rooster has been discovered
which cannot crow. It—or he—can

which cannot crow. It—or be—can hiss, but the bright chanticlerical call is not for alim.

Such are the marvels of science? Each day it conserves a new strength, cuts out waste, diverts energies into useful channels. The matulinal suiter of the rooster has long been an exam-ple of crimical waste and inefficiency. It announced, at great expense of en-ergy a perfectly obvious thing—that ergy, a periodry continua tining-tinat the sun had risen. Rosaters, besides, have been in the habit of trying to accope such other, to score a beat on the sunrise—as if anyone were pas-sionately interested and additional sup-sided by the surrise of the superiodry of parties of "Extras" called at 2 a. m. Curthroat competition has killed the rosater.—Philadelphia Evening Leg-

# WESTERN PANATI

The 1915 Yield of Grain Keeps Western Canada to the Front.

The great publicity that has been given to the grain yields of the Provinces of Manitoba, Sankateiswan and Alberta, the three provinces that comprise that portion of Western Canada cast of the British Columbia boundary, has kept Canada to the front with a prominence that is merited.

The grain crop of the three provinces has now been harvested, and sufficient of it has been threshed so that it is no longer a matter of estimate as to the returns. It is safe to asy that the entire yield of wheat will be upwards of 275,000,000 busiles, and the average yield well over 25 bushels per screen. In proportion to the aggregate this is perhaps the largest yield ever known on the continent.

Most of this wheat will grade No. I northern, and better, and with present prices the condition of the farmer is to be envied. Many individual yields are regarted, and verified, and they are almost beyond belief, but they go to show that under the careful system of agriculture that produced these yields Western Canada would have far exceeded a 300,000,000 production of wheat in 1915 had the system been universal.

It was not in one or two districts that big yields have been made known. The reports come from all parts of the 24,000 aquare miles of tierritory in which the growing of wheat is carried on.

Mr. Elmir Seller, a farmer south of Strassburg, Sask, has harvested 5,465

Mr. Elmir Seller, a farmer south of Strassburg, Sask., has harvested 5,465 bushels No. 1 hard wheat from 160

Jas. A. Benner, near Daysland, Alberta, says his wheat went over 40 bushels to the acre, with an all round crop of 33 bushels to the acre.

J. N. Wagner, near the same place, also lays claim to over 40 bushels of

J. N. Wagner, near the same place, also lays claim to over 46 bushels of wheat per acre.

A Norwegian farmer, named S. A. Totthagen, not far from Daysland, had 23 acres of wheat which gave a yield of 47 bushels to the acre.

Well, then, near Gleichen, Alberta, D. H. Engle of Humboldt, Iowa, owns a quarter section of land. This land was rented so that Mr. Engle should receive one-third of the crop, and this gave him \$612.55, his net rental for the crop, and there was only 80 acres in crop.

Scores of reports give yields fully as large as those given above. A large field of spring wheat near Lethydige are fined to the first of the crop, and there was only 80 acres in crop.

Scores of reports give yields fully as large as those given above. A large field of spring wheat near Lethydige are field are first of the acre and weighed 67 pounds to the bushel. A test lot of one acre of Marquis wheat when threshed yielded 90 bushels and a 30 acre field averaged 60-13 bushels. This farm had 200 acres under crop to Marquis wheat and it is expected the average from the whole will exceed 50 bushels.

In all portions of Saskatchewan and Manitoba, as well, remarkable yields are reported, many large fields show, ing averages of from 40 to 55 bushels per acre.

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one averages of from 40 to 55 bushels per acre.
When the story of this year's threshing is completed some extraordinary yields will be heard of. One farmer west of Unity, Sasknatchevan, threshed 10,000 bushels of No. 1 northern from the control of the control

there are branch lines and internal, 10,000 busines of No. 1 northern from 200 acres and such instances will not be included.

Considerable of the wheat grown in Western Canada is finding its way to the markets of the United States, not withstanding the duty of the centisper bushel. The miller in the United States finds Western Canadian wheat necessary for the blending of the high class flour that is demanded by some millers. Already nearly a bundred thousand bushels of the 1915 crop has found its way to the Minneapolis, Dulth, St. Louis and other markets.

It was not in wheat alone that there were extraordinary yields. A farmer living south of Wadena, Sask., harvested 900 bushels of outs which yielded 110 bushels to the acre, while those of J. N. Wagner went 90 bushels to the acre.

As is pointed out by a Toronto ps per Canada's great good fortune and splendid service as the Granary of the Empire are revealed in, the record harvest from her rich belds of wheat and other grains. "The foundation of its prosperity is seelld and enduring. While mines may be exhausted and tumber may disappear through in production is shown by the fact that the harvest returns are 72 per cent greater fifth the acre. The workstand of 126,000,000 carea, an average yield of 26 bushels to the scre. The workstand and the production is shown by the fact that the harvest returns are 72 per cent greater fifth the average for the Last five years.

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market against atrong competition,
there being over 4.00° range cattle on
sale that day.

It is one thing to produce crops
such as are referred to, and another
to get them to market. The facilities
of Western Canada are excellent. The
railway companies, or which there are
three, the Canadian Pacific, the Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk
Pacific, have the mark of efficiency
stamped upon all their work. Besides
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there are branch lines and internals,
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Actions Against Foreign Commerce Come Under Sherman Anti-Trust Laws.

INTERESTED IN GORICAR'S STATEMENT

/hich Declares Archibald Knew to Nature of Documents Which He Carried With Him When Arrested in England.

Arrested in .England.

Washington, D. C.—A. Bruce Bielaski, chief of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice, left Tuesday for New York, where he will confer with John Rathon, editor of the Providence (R. I.) Journal. concerning the disclosures made by Dr. Joseph F. Goricar, former Austrian consul in this country.

It is understood the department has been assured by Mr. Rathon that it will be put in personal touch with Dr. Goricar. Before Mr. Bielaski returns to Washington-he will probably hold a conference with the former consul. It was stated at the department that the whereabouts of Dr. Goricar are known.

known, Interested in Goricar's Statement. The department of justice is particularly interested in the portion of the recent statement by Dr. Goricar, which declared that James F. J. Archibald was in the office of Consul General Yon Huber when former Ambassador Dumba's correspondence and reports, which Archibald attempted to carry abroad, were prepared for him, and that consequently he knew the nature of the documents.

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of the documents.

There were strong intimations by a high official of the department of Justice that the case against certain diplomatic and consular officials accredited to this country is strengthening day by day. The opinion is expressed that while the acts which Fay and his associates attempted to commit were more spectacular than the offenses of Franz Melloy, now under indictment in New York, the case of the latter is of much greater importance in its ramifications.

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It was said at the department of justice that no report concerning the confession of Fay has arrived. Doubt was expressed as to whether Fay would disclose the names of the men under whose orders he operated, but no attempt was made to discredit the reports that a confession had been extracted from the prisoner.

A Broader Standpoint.

At the state department there are indications that arrangements have been made to deal with the whole bomb and munitions plot question from a much broader standpoint than heretofore. It is held by legal advisers there that plots against munitions plants engaged in foreign commerce or commerce between the states comes under the Sherman anti-trust laws and that persons attempting to interfere with their business or injure their property may be prosecuted for conspiracy in restraint of trade.

State department of ficials say the new revelations concerning the alleged actions of Consul General Von Nuber of Austria have not yet come before that department and will not be passed upon there until after a full report from the department of justice, following the investigations that are now under way. Secret agents of the department of Justice are now at work on every angle of the case.

## NOTED STOCKMAN DIES

THE BEST KNOWN BREEDER OF DRAUGHT HORSES IN U. S. DEAD AT NEWARK.

DEAD AT NEWARK.

Newark, O., Nov. 16.—Col, George
Newark, O.—Col. George Crawford, aged 70, one of the best known
importers and breeders of draught
horses in the United States, died at
his home, the Sharon Valley stock
farm, two miles west of this city, Monday, Mr. Crawford made 70 trips to
Belgium and France to purchase
blooded stock, and in 1998 was presented at court to the king and quiten
of Belgium and later was decorated
by King Leopold with a gold medal,
conferring upon him the title Chevaller
d'Ord d'Leopold.

Battery Mustered in.

Akron, O. — Five carloads of artillery equipment arrived here from
Columbus for the Akron battery,
which was mustered in Monday night
by Mal, H. M. Bush of Columbus. The
personal equipment for members of
the company will arrive-later.

First Bath in Three Years.
Findiar, O.—B. A. Foster, who was taken to the county infirmary, told officers when he was given a bath that it was the first time he had seen a bath this in three years.

Gave the Skull Away.

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Pittsburgh, P.A.—Because her husband and son have died since the acquisition of the mummy skull of an Egyptian queen nearly 4,500 years old, Mrs. Jers Bauman of 466 Nessannuckay, New Carlie, has donated the head to the Carnegie museum. Mrs. Bauman eavy fath the believes that the nummy worked a spell upon the members of her Iganily and sits is boportion that he can break this by giving the least away. Her son died four gears ago and her husband died has

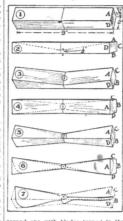
# HANDICRAFT FOD DOVO

A. NEELY HALL and DOROTHY PERKINS

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MODEL AEROPLANE PROPELLERS | HOMEMADE RUBBER STAMPS

A pair of propellers must be of A pair of propellers must be of identical size, but opposites—right-hand and left-hand; that is, the upper end of the right-hand propeller must be shaped to turn to the right, and that of the left-hand propeller to turn to the left, when viewing the mounted pair from the rear of the model. After preparing one propeller in the manner described below, make the



second one with blades turned in the opposite direction.

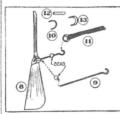
opposite direction.

Figures 1 to 7 show the seven steps in preparing a propeller. Let the "Figure" numbers also represent the "Step" numbers. First of all prepare a propeller "blank" of the dimensions shown in Step 1. This block should be of straight-grained white pine, and be planed up straight and true on all sides.

Draw a line arms.

bides.

Draw a line around the four faces of the block at the exact center of its length. Then on faces C and D.

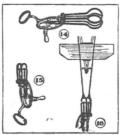


lay off a distance of one-half inch on the center-line, measuring from the edge of face B, to provide for the thickness of the propeller-huw (Step 2), and from the point representing the end of this measurement draw diagonal lines to the upper left and upper right-hand corners (Step 2). Then with a saw cut away the portions above these lines, as shown in Step 2. Mark out the one-half-inch hub upon faces A and B of the block and bore a small hole through the center-line as mall hole through the center-line to all four corners (Step 4), and sav away the wood above and below there lines (Step 5).

Step 6 consists in laying out the form of the propeller blade upon all four sides and ends of the block, and Step 7 is the final cutting and shaping of the blades.

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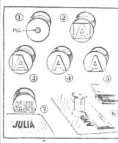
of your knife, and if it does not bal-ance perfectly cut away enough of the heavy and until it does. Smooth up

ance perfectly cut away enough of the heavy end until it does. Smooth up the surfaces with emery-paper, then shellac them.

The rubber-strand motors are wound 1,000 terms or more, for a flight. The pair must be wound an equal number of times. To simplify this winding, boys take a Dover egg-bester (Fig. 14), and cut off the ends of the wire loops, and the central pivot wires on which the loops turn. Then they bend the cut-off eads of the loops into hooks, punch the loop ends for the plotted of the loops in the position. Figure 16 shows how the bow ends of the rubber-strand motors are removed from the framework, and silipped on te the winder hooks, for riseding.

First of all, you will need some flat pleces of rubber. There are many sources from which to get these. Mother's discarded clothesringer has a pair of rollers that can be stripped of their rubber coverings, or you can use pieces of a worn-out hot-water bag, a piece of a bicycle or motor-cycle tire, or the inner tube of an automobile tire. If you can't flind any such pieces of rubber at home, probably some friend can supply you. In addition to the rubber, you will need thread spools on which to mount the rubber.

Figs. 1 to 5 show the steps in preparing a letter "A" stamp. The hole in each spool must be plugged with a wooden pag (Fig. 1), and the peg cut off even with both ends of the spool so a letter may be mounted upon each. Cut a square of rubber of the size of the letter you wish to make, and glue it upon the spool end; then with a ruler and pencil draw the letter upon the rubber (Fig. 2), or, if you have prints of large type, cut out



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a letter and paste it upon the rubber l'Paste it upoide down, because type must read backwards to print correctly. See Fig. 7.)

When the piece of rubber is glued fast to the spool end, and the letter drawn or pasted upon it, capte out the lotter with your knife, cuching carefully along the outlines of the letter, and removing the pieces of rubber not wanted (Figs. 3 and 4). Make 'proof' of the letter by printing it upon a piece of paper, and then trim any piaces that show up rough. To complete the stamp, cut off the edge of the spool end just below the letter (Fig. 5) so, by placing the cut-off edge against



the edge of a ruler (Fig. 5) it will be possible to print the letter exactly straight, and also get the letters of a word in a straight line.

After you have a complete alphabet of large single-letter stamps, try your land at preparing a stamp with a word or name upon it, like that shown in Fig. 7.

Picture stamps are no more difficult to make than letter stamps, but require larger pieces of rubber. Pigs. 3 and 3 show two possibilities for picture-making with the rubber stamp parts of a mule, and Pigs. 12 and 13 two pictures mado with the rubber stamp parts of: little girl.

Diagrams of the six stamps required for the mule picture are given



in Fig 10—A for the body, H for the seek and head, O the ears, D the thighs, E the bock and hoof of the stags, and F the tall. For a small set of stamps you may cut out the patterns; for a larger picture you may enlarge them Fig. 11 shows how to make holders by tacking pieces of cigar-box wood to spool ends.

Diagrams of the staups for the little girl pictures are shown in Fig. 14—A for the body, B for the head, O the upper arms, D the forearms, E the legs, and F the hat.

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in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trille with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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'That's what I was thinking."

His Size.

The Judge—You say your wife as saulted you with a dancerous and dead ly weapon. What was it?

Mr. Peewoe—It was a fly swatter, your honor,—Judge.

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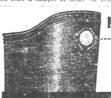
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#### The Eternal Question

Persons who ship liquor in unla-beled packages from one state to another may be prosecuted by the government in either state, the su-preme court decided recently. The court held that Joe Freeman, Fort Scott, Kans., violated a federal stat-tus by surgestitionely shipping which ute by surreptitiously shipping whis-key in a trunk from Joplin, Mo., to Cherokee county, Kans. The lower federal court had ruled that Free-man could not be prosecuted.

#### THANKSGIVING RECEPTION

#### At the Oberlin Business College

Invitations are out for the Thanksgiving Reception to be given the students of the Oberlin Business College Nov. 24, at 7 p. m., by its officers and teachers. All former students are invited and many will go to Oberlin from different parts of the state to enjoy this occasion. This school takes a wonderful interest in the success and pleasure of its students and graduates.

#### Mutt and Jeft in College is Positively New.

With a car load of new scenery of an entirely different type from the three former productions under this title; with a story founded upon new environments; with music that is exclusively new; with new characters, new faces, costumes and effects; comes Gus Hill's "Mult and Jeff in College," to make you laugh as you have never laughed before at the Masonic Temple Theatre. Chrago Junction, Saturday, Nov. 20. It's a laughing show essentially, without a line or a situation that can possibly offend anyone.

Matinee prices 25c, 50c, few at 75c Night prices 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00

#### The Twentieth Century Circle.

The Twentieth Century Circle met the home of Mrs. Chas Southard The Twentieth Century Circle met at the home of Mrs. Chas Southard the evening of Nov. Sth. The first number on the program was a song. "Junista." by the members. Mrs. Trimmer then read a paper telling of the strange and phenomenal experiences with earthquakes Mrs. Walker told of the remarkable rail-ways of Peru. Boating through the Columbia Jungle was the topic of a paper read by Mrs. Waite. The 4th chapter of the serial story was then given by Miss Roby Clark, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all, Miss Clark proving that she possesses some ability as a story writer. R-dl call and adjournment was next in order. The hostess asked the members to tarry a few minutes, and light refreshments were served.

The Circle will meet with Mrs. Artz. Nov. 22.

#### Auto Accident Reaches Court

William Glick, a prominent business man of Chicago Junction, has been sued in the court of common pleas for \$25,000 damages, the result of an automobile accident which occurred in Cleveland June 30, 1914, in which John Noonan, aged 32 years was killed

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The suit is brought by Mrs. Catherine Noonan, the widow, on behalf of herself and her three children, ranging in age from 8 to 1 year.

The accident occurred on Lorain avenue, which at the time was torn up for renairs. According to the petition the defendant was running his automobile east on Lorain avenue, where it was being repaired.

The plaintiff's decedent was riding west on a motorcycle and was thrown off his vehicle by reason of the improvement. As he was raising he was struck by the automobile, which the plaintiff alloges was carelessly driven as well as at a rate of speed not allowed by the city ordinances. Injuries were inflicted which caused the death of Noonan in a short time. The petition asis for damages in the sum of \$25,000.

SPECIAL VISITORS' DAY.

The bost of visitors at the farm The host of visitors at the farm hist Sunday has prompted the management of this company to set aside Sunday, Nov. 21st, 1915 as a special visitors day for town péople and tourists. The day has been extensively advertised throughout the adjoining towns and a very large crowd is expected.

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The farm will be open to visitors from 1 o'clock until 4 o'clock, and Real Estate.

Jane DuBois to Tobias DuBois, lot New Haven, \$1.

Phila Cline to Bert E. Kuhn. 63 acres, Plymouth and Sharon townships, \$903.

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You will find Dr. King's New Life Plils a most satisfactory laxative in Your was satisfactory laxative in Your will find Dr. King's New Life Plils a most satisfactory laxative in Your System.

visitors are expected from adjoining towns.

The following men have been selected as guides on account of their knowledge of the place: Trudo Carrick, Will Honey, Fester B. Swanger, Ralph Keller, Art C. Gilbert, Russel Clark, Jack Mittenbuhler, Sam B. Fenner, Ross Ervin, Lee Nixon.

Every ten people will be given a guide who will personally show then around the farm, explaining the methods used and answering questions in general.

INCUBATORS.

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The 28,000 egg capacity incubator has arrived and is now being set up in the incubator collar. In five weeks there will be hatches coming off every week, and it will be a bretty sight to watch thousands of small chicks pecking their way to daylight. This is a sight very few people have ever seen, and the people of Plymouth do not realize the enormous capacity of their local chicken plant, which is acknowledged by experts to be the largest and most modernly equipped in the world. The squab fattening room and the oats sprouting compartment will be started in a few days so as to be ready for the small chicks hatched at the Attica plant, part of which will be moved to the Plymouth farm as soon as they are of sufficient age.

BREEDING HOUSE. in Mt. Vernon.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Malone and
son. of Shelby, were Sunday guests
of G. W. Reed and family,
Mrs. Lewis Patterson and children
were guests of her mother, Mrs. Lybarger, at London Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Nixon were in
North Fairfield over Sunday, guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Griffin.

BREEDING HOUSE

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During the last week a small army of carpenters have been working on the breeding house, which is now fast nearing completion. The chick-ens from the open range have been moved into this house. They will lay much better housed up in these long houses than they will exposed to the cutting winds, to which they have been exposed while shut up in the large north field, commonly called the Open Range.

ORGHARD DEPARTMENT.

ORCHARD DEPARTMENT.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Wilson and Mr and Mrs. Will Trimmer were guests at six o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wise of Steuben, Friday. ORCHARD DEPARTMENT.

The new orehard at the Plymouth Plant is completed and our tree expert is now preparing to set out 200 trees of the same ratio of plum and cherry at the Attica plant as he has at the Plymouth plant.

These trees will be bearing nicely in two years under the excellent conditions in which they have been set out, and will afford plenty of shade for the young growing chicks.

NEWS NOTES. The following made up an autoparty to Norwalk Thursday after-noon in Chas Miller's new automo-hile: Chas Stewart, Sam Parker, Jno Wilson, Mahlon Wilson and Mr.

Miller.

Mrs. Frank Dunlap of New London, mother and aunt respectively of CM. Brown, manager of the Local Telephone Exchange, were his guests Tuesday.

NEWS NOTES

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Mr. R. B. Worthington and Miss
G. A. Honey have been business visitors at our Capitol for the past two
day. They will return on Wednesday.

Frank Myers, the Honey Creek MI. C. F. Root was called to New York the first of the week on secount of the death of his brother. Freder-ick Root, aged 59, who exoired aud-denly Sunday from heart disease. The deceased visited here early in the summer. teamster, thought he got somet ing for nothing when Will Honey gave him "Denver", the "sure-footed joke and nuisance" which has been roaming the farm for the lust few months. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Darst and son, Dean, of Radnor, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirchner of Delawafe, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cheesona, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Caldwell and daughter, Glada, were guests last Sunday of C. S. Carnaban and family.

months.

It is reported around town that
"Cindy" expected to use Denver for
his family driving. If this is the
case, "Cindy," we assure you that
you got stung very bally in the hind
leg when you got this burro for
nothing.

#### ATTICA PLANT

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The hatches at the Attica plant, where the incubstor cancel is 3,000 eggs, are coming off in fine-shape, due to the efforts of the superintendent, Mr. H. D. Schindler.
GENERAL INFORMATION.
The following is a little information about the Honey Creek:
The buildings occupy about two

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The buildings occupy about two
nd one fourth acres of floor space

and one fourth across of floor space. Will raise about 225,0-0 chickens in the course of a year.
Will have brooder capacity of about 20,000 chicks.
Incubator capacity of about 7,000 ushels of feed and grit.
Will have own refrigerating plant. Furnish own water supply.
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to make this an ideal cough
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year brings for it, new friends. A
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Thanksgiving prayer and praise

To God, for Harvest Home.

#### Fruits

Grape Fruit Oranges
Maisga Grapes
Tokay Grapes
Pineapple
Bananas
Baidwin Apples Dates

#### Morning Glory **Armour's Mince Meat** Peas

Sweet and Tende

Parsley Bermuda Onions

#### 18c the Can

Two for 25c Personal Mention

Miss Jessie Trauger was an over unday guest of friends at Mansfield. Mrs. Tillie Clark and son. Fred ad wife, were visitors in Cleyeland st week.

Mrs. G. W. Hurst and daughter Mrs. Grover Bevier, spent Thursda in Mt. Vernon,

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Silcox return-d home Toesday after several days isit with friends at Republic.

Mrs. C. E. Walker and children, of Akron, are visiting her parents, At-torney and Mrs. F. D. Gunsaulius.

Mrs. Hattie Chatfield of Cleveland, was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Frank Clark, several days last week.

Mrs. A. N. Donnenwirth and daughter, Miriam, were the guests of the former's brother at New Washington this week.

Mr. C. F. Root was called to New

G. S. Carbanan and family.

Mrs. C. E. Heath left Wednesday
for a visit at the home of her daugh
ter, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Krueger, is
Cleveland. She will attend a reunion
of girl-hood friends in Borea nex
Tursday, and also spend a few day
with Medina relatives before return
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ng nome.

The following were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Nonnenwirth Sonday: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Donnenwirth of Shelby, L. C. Longenwirth, H. N. Hart, wife and aughter, Helen, of Caledonia, and G. Kföler and family of New yashington.

Washington.

Mrs A. E. Willett and son, Edward, will go to Medlins Saturday, to visit Mrs. Willett's father, Rev. Philip Kelser, who will elebrate his seventy-fifth birthday on Monday, Nov. 22. The Misses Grace and Florence Willett of Wooster, will also be there.

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We've had our squaw winter.

Thanksgiving next week Thursday That little gas stove feels good nese mornings.

Think of it-just a trifle over a

Galion is arranging for a poultry low to be held January 10 to 15.

Turkey, cranberry sauce and umpkin pie day is looming near. Got an invitation out for Thanks giving dinner? Neither have we.

For Rent-A house on West Broad-ay. Enquire of D. and G. Hanick.

Notice—The Smith cider mill at New Haven will not make cider after Nov. 22.

Mrs. Andrew Myers, who has been ill for the past few months, has taken a relapse and is confined to her bed

The brick work on Ray Sykes' new ligh street residence has been com-eted and is ready for the stucco

One person out of every twenty-ine in Ohio owns an automobile. lave you got yours? We are still

The postoffice at Burbank was urglarized Monday night and the obbers made their get away with bout \$400 in money.

The Pressing canning factory is rranging to move from Norwalk to oledo, to be much nearer the scene f its distributing point.

The various grocery houses about lymouth will be closed all day hanksgiving. Be sure and place our order the day previous to save isappointment.

The Alpha Class of the Lutheran Sunday School will hold a Xmas bazar, on the afternoon and evenings of Dee, 3rd and 4th. All kinds of aprons and articles will be on sale.

The north and south divisions of the Ladies Aid of the M. E. church, will hold an exchange in the clurch parlor Saturday afternoon, Nov. 20. All kinds of baked goods will be on sale.

Alton Becker has sold his double house on Plymouth atreet to Bert Anderson, who will take possession within a few days. Mr. Becker will rent until spring and will then either buy or build.

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Notice -Plymouth Chapter Order
of Easters Star will meet in special
session on Weefneaday evening. Dee
1, instead of at the regular fine.
Nov. 24 "Foe candidates will be
initiated By order of Franc Tyson,
Worthe Matron

Harriet W. Portner, Sec'y.

Lest you forget -we say it yet-you can get four magazines for one year by renewing your subscription to the Advertiser. We want all of our old subscribers to get these mag-zines. We are selling The Adver-tiser with four magazines all one year for only \$1.25 Read our ad on another page.

Anybody with \$18,500,000 and a hankering for a railroad, can have the Wheeling & Lake Erie next Saturday. It's to be offered for sale for the third time in a year, in an attempt to clear the road of its receivership. In November, 1915, and April, 1915, when the railroad was placed on the block by Edwin Drake, special master, no bids were received.

Atty. E H Krueger of Cleveland, who was elected to the Cleveland who was elected to the Cleveland council and the week after election married Miss Marian H-ath, of this place, may find it necessary to bring mandamus or other, proceedings to get the jub to which he was elected His opposent has learnedne, spent \$431 for election expenses whereas the corrupt practices act limits expenses for each office to \$300. It appears Kroeger was too honest.

That first touch of winter makes the whole world kink up.

The Honey Creek Poultry Farm Co., invites you for a vieit between the hours of 1 and 4 Sunday after

Aside from the regular program at the Deisler theatre Thanksgiving, a six piece orchestra will provide the music.

The following is a recent Plymouth real estate transfer: "L. L. Bevier to Ida Sourwine, lot, Plymouth, \$175.50."

What Plymouth needs in the spring is a spirited building boom. Twenty-five to fifty more new houses would not be one too many.

not be one too many.

A Thanksgiving dance to which the public has a cordial welcome, will be given in Hamilton's hall on Wednesday evening, Nov. 24.

Notice—There will be no electric service between the hours of 7 p. m. and 4 p. m. on Thanksgiving day. Power customers will govern themselves accordingly.

Bradner. Wood county, voted to retain its saloons Tuesday by 98 to 134, a wet majority of 36. The sin-gular thing was that the vote on the dry amendment was 110 yes and 102

Miss Inez Auld, pretty and aged 17, ended her life at her home in Mor-roeville by the carbolic acid route last week Saturday morning. Some affair of the heart is supposed to have led up to her rash act.

Times do change, as has been re-marked several times. Fifty years ago auction sales were held to dis-pose of slaves, later ozen were dis-posed of in that manner, then horses and mules were turned over to the highest bidders, and the other day a dozen automobiles were auctioned off.

off.

Honoring the eighty-fourth birthday anniversary of her mother. Mrs.
Minerva Ward, Mrs. Georgia Boardman gave shirthday dinner at her
home on Broadway street. Sunday,
at which several of the children and
grandchildren of the aged lady were
present. For one of her years,
Grandma Ward is quite sprightly
and thoroughly enjoyed the gathering and we trust she may be spared
to enjoy many more birthday anniversaries.

versures.

The Thursday Thimble club was delightfully entertained last Friday, evening in honor of Mrs. A. M. Trago. The first part of the evening was pleasantly spent at our fine new theatre, the club afterwards going to the Seaholts parlors where they enjoyed a three course funch. This quests were Mrs. Kirknatrick of Diroit, and Miss Ida Checsman. A report a delightful time and agreed that the evening's pleasure was a complete success.

complete success.

Frank Jones and family have moved from the Trago property on Plymouth street to the Schumacher noneety on Broadway. Northern Ohio Roadmaster Rotroff and family will occupy the home vacated by Mr. Jones, while the Presbyterian parsoniage vacated by the latter will be occupied by Rev. J. W. Helmuth and family, who have recently come tolthis charge, and have been residing with Mrs. Wyandt until such time as the parsonage was vacated.

Chas. G. Miller, the furniture deal-

the parsonage was vacated.

Chas, G. Miller, the furniture dealer, in anticipation of a big holiday trade has greatly added to his floor space by utilizing the room to the rear of his former show rooms, which has been specially fixed up for this purpose, and the whole space look and the stocks of furniture to be found any where. Then, too, he has just purchased a fine Studebaker car, which will help out greatly in his work of delivery as well as aid him in looking after the undertaking par of his business.

penses for each outcomes pears Krueger was too honest.

Plymouth people on awakenign Monday moreing experienced the first real geduine touch of vinter for the sease in During the ni, hat a snow fell and throughout Monday light snow filurities prevailed, and with this increasy fell below the freezinz 1 dist, At Norwalk and other patch fronth of here a sever anow storm prevailed through Monday afternoon, at some places the fall amounting to four inches and over.

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Early Saturday morning yeggs blew the safe in the postoffice and grant the coming week the brick work should be completed a do the entire street thrown upon targineral store of X. F. Charles, at Brandles, near Tiffic, securing \$500

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Tearly Saturday morning ye'ges blew the safe in the nostoffle and general store of X. F. Charles, at Renublic, near Diffle, securing \$500 in corresory and a lot of negotiable paper. The store is located immediately beneath the telephone exchange, and when the explosion occurred to Marsh was notified by the operator. He arrived ust in time to see two malesp from the door and disappear in the darkness.

Mrs. Matilda J. Oabun, wife of Freeman Oabun, died shortly stres 8 o clock last week Tuesday aft room at her home in Mifflin townshis. Mrs. Oabun was in Mansfield during the day and was apparently in good health. On her return home she stated she was very tited and sign the day and was apparently in good health. On her return home she stated she was very tited and sign to be couch he was almost 17 years of age, and a nurvived by her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Acryl Hale, and two son, Carl & Oabun, her husband, and two son, Carl & Oabun, her husband and a nurvived by her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Acryl Hale, and two son, Carl & Oabun, her husband, and two son, Carl & Oabun, her husband and a nurvived by her husband, a daughter of the strangest course that he seven and a nurvived by her husband, and two son, Carl & Oabun, her husband, and two son, Carl & Oabun, her husband husba

Eastern cities will have no difficulty-this year in learning. Who's Who and Why, when they see the Buckeye Corn Special party. Ohio intrada to advertise, The laddes of the party will carry yellow parasols, significant of golden grain. Upon these parasols will be printed the inscription, "The Rainbow Comes Down in Ohio." The men and boys of the party will wear yellow hats and carry corn stalk canes. Attached to the canes will be yellow felt pen nants bearing the inscription, "Corn Growers" on one side and "The 1915 Buckeye Corn Special Tour" on the other side.

Plymouth's social season opened

other side.

Plymouth's social season opened gaily on Wednesday of this week with an afternoon of "500" at the home of Mrs. M. Bachrach, assisting hostesses being Mrs. S. Bachrach and Mrs. A. Bachrach and Mrs. A. Bachrach and Mrs. A. Bachrach and Mrs. A. Bachrach and Mrs. Geo. Hurst had high score, winning the prize, a handsome box of stationery. At about 5 p. m. cards gave place to a dainty supper; daintily served. Out of town guests were: Mesdames Portner, Van Horn, Hamilton and Summers, of Shelby, Glick, Bachrach, Summerfield and Pitcher, of Ghicago Junction, and Mrs. Ger, of Glickago Junction, and Mrs. Ger, of Glickago Junction, and Mrs. Ger, of Galion.

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The truck was in enarge of Theodore
Wildman and was loaded with lumber being transported to Chicago
Junction where the company maintains a branch sard. The truck has
passed through Plymouth almost
daily the past summer to and from
Chicago Junction. The truck was
almost completely demolished, while
the baggage car, with which it collided, was so badly wrecked it had to
be set off at Shelby. Mr. Wildman
was thrown about thirty feet but escaped injury.

One of these cold, bleak nights

was thrown about thirty feet out escaped injury.

One of these cold, bleak nights during the coming winter some of the "hello" girls at the telephone-exchange may prove herself a heroine and likewi-e receive numerous proposals of marriage. A few months ago at an expense of a few hundred dollars city officials had a fire bell hung on a high tower adjacent to the telephone office, since which time it has hung motionless, clapper-less and useless. All that is necessary for the telephone girls to do to make heroines of themselves is to provide themselves with a sledge hammer, and in case of a fire "shin" one of the small columns at each corner of the tower and bang the bell with the sledge hammer. The Advertiser will then write up a column story of her heroism, and the oroposals of marriage will come floating in from all over.

Thanksgiving Dinner.

#### Thanksgiving Dinner.

The Derringer Hotel will serve a Thanksgiving dinner next week Thursday, and requests those desir-ing dinner to make their reservation as carly as possible. The menu will be as follows:

Sweet Potatoes Smashed Potatoes
Biscuit and Gravy
Escalloped Owsters Cranberry Sauce
Pumpkin Pie

Coffee

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The Old Marsh Store

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and Players. We must sell 50 sure and double that number of Victrolas-Grafonolas and Diamond Discs to make room, while we hope to place a car load of Sewing Machines, hund-reds of beautiful Pictures, Mirrors, etc., and all kinds of Musical Goods.

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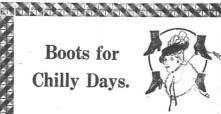
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MAN of family has a big responsibility. He not only must can serve the morals and education of his wife and loved ones, but he must see to it that THEY SHALL NOT WANT. Is there a bet ter way of helping his dear ones than by adding to his BABK ACCOUNT It will provide against sickness and misfortune. Every man of family

SHOULD HAVE A BANK ACCOUNT. THE PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

## WANT GUARANTEE FROM SEIZURE

Shippers Are Sending Requests to State Department for Protection.

VESSELS MUST BE OWNED BY AMERICANS.

Must Have Substantial Evidence Stockholders and Officers in Company to Accompany the Demand for Release.

Washington, D. C.—The demand of the American Transatiantic Steamship to. for a guarantee from the state department that its steamer, the Winnebago, will not be seized by the British, has precipitated many similar requests. Most of these come from the cotton shippers of the south.

Shippers Request Protection.

In their letters and telegrams to Secretary Lansing the shippers cite the last note of this country to Great Britain as a reason why United States should guarantee their vessels against selzure. In announcing that it does not recognize the British orders in council, the shippers declare this country puts itself or record in a position where it must guarantee Americans that their cargoes and vessels will not be seized. In the case of the Winnebago Secretary Lansing Friday again indicated that this government is powerless to guarantee that a vessel will not be seized when it was obtained under registry challenged by Great Britain. The latter country, fit is challenges the ownership, is within its rights in seizing the vessel and holding it until a prize court has determined whether it is "enemy owned." It is the position of the state department that if the Winnebago is seized and subsequently It is proved that it is owned solely by American interests the owners can then demand damage if from Great Britain. Such demands will be vigorously backed up by this government, Secretary Lansing indigited.

Wants Substantial Evidence.

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It is learned that "there is no foreign money whatever" in the owner-ship of the Winnebago or the Hocking, which was selzed by the British recently and taken to Hallax. An answer was immediately sent Mr. Wagner, telling him that his word as to the vessel's detention.

It is learned that the department must have substantial evidence will be forwarded to Great Britain with a demand that the Hocking be ought for the vessel's detention.

It is learned that the steamship company was advised by this government at the time it placed all vited in a prize court as a test

Post's Daughter Gets Millions.

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Battle Creek, Mich. — Startling complications involving the Post estate of \$33,000,000 developed Friday when it became known that the entire fortune of the late C. W. Post would go to his daughter. Mrs. Marjoria Close, regardless of the carefully prepared will of the food king. Several years ago Post went through bankrupt court, and in the testimony given at the time Post stated that the Postum Gereal Co. was founded and built up from a fund of \$750 which had been saved up by the first Mrs. Post and placed to the credit of their daughter Marjorie. Mr. Post also stated that the company was

impoverished by the war and, having disposed of all its available property, is now offering for sale the well-known chateau of Gen. Marquis de LaFayette in Auvergne. As the chateau stands a price of \$20,000 is asked The sugges-tion is made that the American nation or some American millionaire buy the mansion and present it to the French authority.

Favors Large Navy.

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Youngstown, O.— "The United States needs a navy powerful enough to vanquish the navy of any other country, with a large standing army behind it." declared former President William Howard Taft here Priday afternoon while taking part in the formal dedication of Youngstown's new \$306,000 Young Men's Christian association building.

Life Terms for Murder.
Newark, O. — Charles Athey, 20, and David Siffen, 33, were sentenced to the Ohio penitentiary for life Friday by Judge T. B. Fulton for the killing, July 1, of Patrolman Walter Bosscoman in this city. The patrolman loat his life while the two men, with a third, Wilbur Sorrell, were attentioned to the property of the property with a third, Wilbur Sorrell, were at-tempting to blow a safe in a manufac-turing plant. A revolver battle ended in the shooting of the patrolinan, while ather was shot twice in the log. All were captured ister and Sorrell con-fessed. He will be tried next week. ROBERT P. SKINNER



## **COURTSHIP TOO LONG** TO SUIT OHIO WOMAN

After Twelve Years She Demands Her 'Steady' Marry Her, He Refuses, She Shoots Him and Cuts Own Throat.

Findlay, O.—Because he refused to marry the woman whose company he had monopolized for 12 years, Norris H. Powell, 44, lies dying in his home near Benton Ridge with a bullet through his lungs and Miss Ada Warner, 40, is thought to be dying from self-inflicted razor wounds in the home of her parents, just a half mile down the road.

Powell is a wealthy farmer and lived alone on his farm just outside of Benton Ridge, Miza Warner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Warner, also highly respected farm owners.

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It was 12 years ago that Powell
first began to pay attention to the
comely daughter of his neighbor.

Last Wednesday night Powell was
awakened by a light in his room, and
standing by his bed with a revolver in
her hand was Miss Warner. She demanded that he get up and dress and
go at once with her and be married.
He refused. She insisted, and he,
after a struggle, forced her from the
house and went back to bed.
Powell thought his 12-year courtship
of Miss Warner had ended. He little
dreamed she would again enter his
home. So he was startled Saturday
midnight when he awakened and
again saw her standing beside his bed.
Miss Warner again asked Powell to
marry her. She demanded that he go
with her to a minister.

"I can't do it and I won't do it." he
cried as he sprang out of bed. He ran
to the telephone, thinking to call hercather and get assistance, but she had
disconnected the wires before he had
awakened.

He turned and grappled with her
for the possession of the revolver, but

was denoted and grappled with her for the possession of the revolver, but she discharged it against his body. The builet penetrated a lung. Powell broke away and ran to escape from the enraged woman. He made his way to the home of his neishbor, James Wittenmeyer, where he fell unconscious.

where she slashed her throat with a razor Doctors took 12 stitches to close the wound.

## MAY CLOSE 100 BARS

LICENSE BOARD MAY SHUT UP

Columbus. O.—More than 100 saloons here may fall to get their leiense for the coming year because they have not completed their license payments inside the time limit, Nov. 10, set by the state liquor license board. More than 500 saloonkeepers held back their payments until after the election, taking this method of preparing for what might develop if the McDermott liquor license law had been sustained at the referendum.

Woman Lost in Desert.

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Needlea, Cal — Lost in the desert, forced to crawl for miles on her hands and kneer during the night-and finally rescued by a railroad engineer as she lay unconscious on the tracks were the adventures that beful Miss Louise M. Pearson, 22, of Oakland, in the Mojave desert. Miss Pearson left Ludlow on horseback to locate land, in the Mojave desert, Miss Pear-son left Ludlow on horseback to locate a mine in Old Dad mountain. Ten miles out her horse threw her. Her aukle was so severely sprained she could not walk, and the horse, carry-ing food supplies, raced away.

## DISPATCHES ARE **VERY CONFLICTING**

Bulgarian Forces Seem to Be Making Gains at Every Point -

SERBIANS FORCED FROM BABUNA PASS

Bulgars Have Been Heavily Rein forced and Position of Allied Troops Is Somewhat Precarious; Austrians Report Advances.

London, England .- A late dispatch from Saloniki reports that the Ser-bians have been forced to leave Ba-buna pass. The Bulgarians have taken Krusevo and are now only six miles

ouna pass. Ine bougarians nave taken Krusevo and are now only six miles from Prilep. At Gradosko the French have been compelled to retire at two points. The situation is developing rapidly. The foreign diplomatic body in Serbia is proceeding to Scutari instead of to Monastir, whose inhabitants are preparing to leave.

Bulgars Reinforced.

Although the French report their position practically unchanged, heavy reinforcements to the Bulgarian army in the south have rendered the position of the entents troops somewhat precarious. A dispatch from Zurfea, purporting to be from Vienna, asserts that British and Italian troops are trying to relieve the French near Veles, but it is not clear how they can reach but it is not clear how they can reach that point nor from where they are

coming.

The Bulgarian force near Veles and Uskup, according to a late Sales Veles. The Bulgarian force near Veles and Uskup, according to a late Salonlit dispatch, now includes five divisions, probably 100,000 men. All, or nearly, all of this army, has been concentrated in front of the French on the Cerna river and the Serblans in Habuna pass. Attack after attack has been made by the Bulgarians upon the French. Paris reports that all of these attacks have been repulsed; Berlin claims that the Bulgars have been victorious, Tetovo, the little town west of Uskup, about which the fighting has raged for several days, has again been

kup, about which the fighting has raged for several days, has again been captured by the Buigars. Prilep and Monastir apparently are the immediate objectives of the Buigarians.

Advantage With Bulgarians.

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So far as can be indged from the conflicting dispatches received here the advantage in a general way is with the Bulgarians in these operations, although the invaders have not made material process in the last few days. though the invaders have not made material progress in the last few days.

In the north the Austro-Hungarians continue to advance, sithough very slowly. Berlin reports that 1,000 Ser-bians were captured Monday, together with two machine guns and three

with two machine guns and three cannon.

The Austrian report says: "The Austro-Hungarians are advancing every-where. They have reached the district of Use, Cilota Planina and the Javor heights. The German detachments of Gen. Von Koevess have advanced on both sides of the road from Kraljevo to Novi Bazar and have taken Usec. The Austro-Hungarians further eastward, near Babica, have crossed the road from Raska to Kursumlya and stormed the Serbian trenches on the Lucak mountain. Three efficers, 110 men and one machine gun were captured. The German and Bulgarian troops are approaching from the north and east a point of junction at Kursumlya."

## DISCUSS THE SITUATION

CHIEF TOPIC OF CABINET MEET. ING WAS CHARGES MADE BY FCRMER CONSUL.

Washington, D. C.—President Wilson and his cabinet Tuesday discussed the charges made by Dr. Jose F. Goricar, former Austro-Hungarian consul at San Francisco, that many Austro-Hungarian consuls in this country are implicated in plots to, incite strikes and destroy muniton factories. It is understood that this was the chief subject of the cabinet meeting.

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Attornsy General Gregory told the president that existing laws are not sufficient to enable the povernment to protect its own interests and successfully prosecute violations of the neutrality laws at those guilty of interfering with American industries. Surgested amendments to the Shert

fering with American industries. Suggested amendments to the Sher-man anti-trust law which would permit such prosecutions were submitted to the cabinet and discussed, but not at length. These are to be brought up later when certain specific recommen-dations to congress will be agreed upon.

Submarine Victims Land, Canfa, Crete, — Two boats from the Norwegian steamer Wacousta, which was sunk by a submarine, arrived Tuesday from Suda hay, on the western coast of Crete, with Capt. Tsensen and 25 saliors.

Did Not Follow Plans.

Lima, O. — Arthur L. Fisher, a former county commissioner, who went out of office last September, offered startling testimony at Tuesday's session of the trial of John K. Brice, former Aller county engineer, and brother of the last United States Senator Calvin S. Brice. Brice was indicated for allayed fraud in connection with the Centraleav and Children's home bridges. According to Fisher there was no piling placed under the Children's home bridges. According to the Children's home bridges, as the pians and specifications called for.

## OHIO CORN WILL BE ON DISPLAY

PHILADELPHIA OFFERS PRIZES AGGREGATING \$100 FOR SHOW-ING OF BUCKEYE CORN.

#### WILL TOUR THE EAST

rmers, Both Men and Boys, Will Have Opportunity to Earn Part of Their Expense.

Western Newspaper Union News Service Columbus, O.—Ohlo corn growers, both men and boys, will have opportunity this year to earn part of their expenses incident to the tour of the east on the Buckeye Corn Special by exhibiting their products at a corn show in Philadelphia in the first week of December. The special trains carrying the corn boys, their fathers, mothers and relatives, over the Pennsylvania lines, will leave November 23. Word has been received from an official of the Philadelphia agricultural service bureau that the Corn Exchange National bank of Philadelphia offers \$100 in cash prizes to Ohlo corn. The

National bank of Philadelphia offers \$100 in-cash prizes to Ohio.com. The corn raised during the past season must be placed on exhibition in Philadelphia, after which the prizes will be awarded. The competition is open to two classes—men and boys. In the boys' competition, 25 will be awarded for the best three ears, \$15 for the second best three ears. Fifty dollars will be similarly distributed among winners in the men's classes. offers

BLINDED FROM GLARE OF LIGHT.

Man Unable to See After Watching Operation of Electric Welder,

Daylon, O.—Getting too close to the glare of a welding machine at Fifth and Howard streets will probably cost A. D. Rowlands - his sight. Rowlands, for a few minutes, was watching the operation of the city Railway's electric welder. When he turned away he discovered he could not see and attending physicians give lhule hope for a recovery of his sight.

Columbus, O.—Thanksgiving day turkey will be three to four cents a pound higher than last year, poultry dealers predicted. They are preparing for what they term a "chicken" Thanksgiving. Young turkeys noted for their delicate physical constitutions, succumbed in such numbers to the unfavorable weather conditions that the supply in Ohlo this fall is about 40 per cent shorter than last year, the dealers said. In Kentucky year, the dealers said. In Kentucky year, the dealers said. In Kentucky and Ohlo the supply is unusually short.

Dayton, O.—That the death rate among persons more than 40 years of Dayton, O.—That the death rate among persons more than 40 years of age has doubled during the last 30 years was the statement made by Dr. E. F. Campbell, of Columbus, secretary of the State Board of Health. He was addressing the health officers' meeting here which was attended by executives from 44 counties. Dr. J. Morton Howell, of Dayton, told of the efforts made during the last 25 years to prevent disease instead of merely cures as was the former practice.

SPENDS \$6,016.99 IN LOSING FIGHT

Columbus, O.—County officials of the state spent \$6,016.99 in the cam-paign for the adoption of the pro-posed amendment to extend the terms of county officers from two to four years, according to a statement of expenses of the state association of county officials filed with Secretary of State Hildebrant. All the contribut-07s were county officials whose indi-vidual contributions ranged from \$10 to \$30. The amendment was defeated.

RELATIVES GET OHIOAN'S ESTATE

Springfield, O.—Varying little from the ordinary will offered for probate in the local courts, the will of John W. Bookwaiter, former Springfield manufacturer, author and capitalist, who died at San Remo, Italy, on Sep-tember 26, was submitted for probate to Judgo W. Tehan recently.

CHINA PLANT TO REOPEN.

Steubenville, O.—The Wayne Pot-tery Co., incorporated at \$200,000, has acquired the American China Co.'s plant in Toronto, which has been dide six years. It will spend \$20,000 in re-pairs and equipment and on reopen-ing of the plant will employ 300 per-sens.

Steubenville, O.-W. JC. Be wealthy merchant, was in tilled when the sufemobil which fie was riding struck in board shifts

STATE BOARD OF HEALTH

nees Will Be Waged.

Dayton, O.—The Ohio State Board of Health convened in forty-thrid annual results are convened in forty-thrid annual seems of the common seems of the commonwealth will be discussed at the meeting. Dr. H. T. Sutton, of Zaneaville, president of the board, opened the meeting with an address and was followed by L. H. Van Buskirk, director of the division of isboratories of the state health department, who told how health officers may improve conduition in their respective communities. Dr. R. G. Patterson, division of the communities. Dr. R. G. Patterson, division and the methods of preventing bilindense, Others who spoke were W. H. Dittoe, of the department of sanitary engineering, and Dr. Franis M. Hollingshead, division of child hygiene.

#### CLOSE STATE BRICK PLANT

State Plant Cannot Be Operated if It is Held Illegal to Sell Product.

Is field lifegal to Self Product.

Junction City, O.—No more paving block will be made at the state brick plant at Junction City until the question has been decided as to whether the state may self them to contractors or political subdivisions. This decision has been reached by the state board of administration. The 75 prisoners from the pentientiary who have been working at Junction City will be kept there for a few weeks longer making building brick which will be used in additions to be creeted to state institutions, but no more paving block will be manufactured for the present.

DEDICATES Y. M C. A. BUILDING

Youngstown, O.—Myron T. Herrick, former governor of Ohlo and former ambassador to France, made an address at the dedication of a new Y. M. C. A. building here. He called attention to the fact that William McKinley, when governor of Ohlo, 23 years ago, had dedicated the Y. M. C. A. home in Youngstown, which is being supplanted by the new structure.

TIFFIN MAYOR-ELECT IS DEAD.

Tiffin, O.—Rush Abbott, who was just elected mayor of Tiffin by the largest plurality ever given a candidate here, died, aged 59 years. In the last 24 years he was candidate for this office six times and was thrice successful.

#### BUCKEYE BREVITIES

Painesville, O.—Founders day was celebrated at Lake Erie college, the exercises beginning with a meeting of the alumnae association.

Bellefontaine, O.-W. D. Bost, of Springfield, bunting near Mechanics-burg, killed, in two days, 45 rabbits, which weighed more than 100 pounds.

Mt. Vernon, O.—Fire destroyed a row of cottages in Hlawstha park. Others were saved by dynamiting the burning structures. Only six were occupied and the families escaped injury.

Columbus, O.—Tressurer Archer announced that the interest received by the state during the year ending October 31 on public funds deposited with banks throughout the state amounted to 3465,399.60.

Sidney, O.—Wesley Gross, 50, farmer, of near Quincy, was attacked and fatally injured by a mad hog. Gross was so badly bitten about the abdomen and legs that no hope is entertained for his recovery.

Alliance, O.—The strike of 100 girls of the five Sebring potteries was endof the five Sobring potteries was end-ed when the girls agreed to accept the proposition of the manufacturers to re-turn to work-on piece work with a guaranteed minimum wage of \$9 a week and possibilities, the manufac-turers say, of from \$12 to \$15.

Lima, O.—The promise of spiritual-st mediums to assist the authorities in ist medium; to assist the authorities in solving the mysterious murder of John P. Hauenstein have not materialized. Hundreds of letters have been re-ceived by the coroner and police, but the authorities still are without a clue. The first day's inquest into the mys-tery was without result.

Columbus, O.—No more than 5,000 of the 45,000 coal miners in the state are state and indications are that there will be no repetition of last winters destitution among miners' families, Governor Wills learnes, He had made special inquiry concerning the situation to learn whether if was possible the state may be called on for sid.

ISAAC STEPHENSON



# OF THE ROAD,' GIBBONS

Cardinal Says the Way to Secure Pre-paredness is Through the Citizen Soldiery of States.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Cardinal Gibbons cautions this country to keep in the middle of the road in the middle of the road in the middle of the road in the matter of preparedness; not to run to the extremists in the peace at any price propaganda, or among those who want great armises and navies for future armament in the United States.

Cardinal Gibbons, Cardinal Faries and Archishop Benaganon, the papal-apostolic delegate to this country, were guests of Archishap Prendergast at the Archepiscopal residence. These day night. These dignitaries, with hundreds of bishops, mensignors and priests, have arrived to take part in the golden jubiles of the Metropolitan of Philadelphia.

Cardinal Gibbons was driven to the residence of Archbishop Prendergast on his arrival and after dinner talked with newspapermen.

"In this matter of preparedness," the cardinal said, "we should adopt a safe, sensible and same position. I amfavorable to middle of the road caution. We don't want to run riotousity to the preparedness program nor do we want to attek to the peace at any price propaganda. There has been a lot of hysteria about the daugers that confront our nation from foreign foes.

"We needn't have the slightest apprehension. We shall not become embroiled in war unless we adopt a policy of argression, and that is distinctly opposed to our principles. We have fared very well in 120 years with a small army and navy.

"The way to secure, proper preparedness is through the state militia."

commercial pursuits, profes other walks of peace."

## JUSTICE HUGHES WILL NOT BE A CANDIDATE

Will Invoke Court Action, if Necessary, to Keep His Name Off Republican Presidential Ticket

Washington, D. C .- Court acti

Washington, D. C.—Court action will be invoked, if necessary, by Justice Charles E. Hughes to keep his name out of the Republicup prediestial melee. That's how insistent the supreme court justice is that he shall not be regarded as a candidate. Amountement to this effect was made Tuesday by H. L. Green, his secretary. Informed that Nebrasia Republicans had put Justice Hughes same on the primary ballot by petition, Mr. Green at once repudiated their action for his chief. Then he wired the Nebraska secretary of state for a copy of the ballot. Following this, Mr. Green declared that if Justice Hughes' name is not voluntarily taken from the hallot, the necessary action will be taken in court to have it removed. Justice Hughes declined to make any personal comment on the Nebraska action. Insamuch as he has already made a formal statement forcibiding the use of his name in connection with Republican nonination.

By IZOLA FORRESTER. 

John Holloway stepped from the elevator sumb and bilm to the hurring life around him. He did not swen feel the first tense agony of his loss. There only remained a bilm subhinisation to winasver immutable laws had caused his ruin. For it was that—ruin utter and complete.

He had past every dollar of his savings into Tarte's venture. And it had been all right, fair and legitimate. Tate was true to his part of the hargain. The government was to take lover the whole thing from him, he had said. He had letters to prove it inde under the head said. He had letters to prove it inde under the head said. He had letters to prove it inde under he he had said. He had letters to prove it inde under he he had said. He had letters to prove it inde under he he had said. He had letters to prove it inde under he he had said. He had letters to prove it inde under he he had said. He had letters to prove it inde under he he had said. He had letters to prove it inde under he he had said. He had letters to prove it inde under he had he he he he he he had he had he he he he had he had he had he had he he had he had he he had he he he had he h

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And then, as the train slipped into the first local stop, there came the crash, the grinding of the brakes and slowly the smell of smoke. Out of the sudden darkness and cries around, the dull sensation of people stampeding for the doors, Holloway felt a haad on his shoulder. It was the boy, "Could you help me lift her? She's fainted."

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"Could you help me lift her? She's fainted."

He was striving to hold her, but the crusts was terrific. Hollowsy was tall and gaunt, sinewy. He lifted the girl high fin his arms and told the boy to go ahead. The smoke was beginning to sting his throat and nostrils. Once he resilized he was treading on fallen bodies. Hands touched him out of the darkness, tocs at his clothes and gripped his legs, but he went on grinly. Inch by inch, step by step, and gradually one after another followed him, wisding sinuously through the long train. The front car nosed the end of the platform behind the stalled local.

local.

"Why don't you open that door?"

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the boy asked in agony. Laconically
the motorman turned his head.

"What's the matter with you all?"
he demanded banteringly. "Youse kin
only die once."

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The boy jammed him aside and pushed the leaver that opened the doors.
"Step over the rail." he called out.
"You're all right. Step over the rail!" He was one of the first on the narrow, end of the platform. Helloway, handed the girl to him and turned to help others. They seemed to well and gush forth out of the dark body of the trails, human belings seeking life. Standing between the train and the concrete wall, with the third rail in perilious nearness, he passed them on from the train to the platform, women and girls, children and men. They reached for his hand and he soung them up to safety. Then came another surging wave of dense smoke and he lost conscloueness.
When he opened his eyes he was up in the fresh sir. They had been using a pulmotor on him. As he opened his eyes he saw the eager faces of the crowd and the girl nearvest.

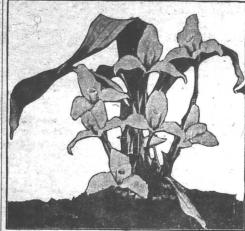
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n't he?"
"All right, now, old man, aren't
na?" asked the ambulance surgeon.
Who's your nearest friend?"
Holoway shook his head. The boy
reased forward, his hat on the back
his head, his arm around the girl's

lloway looked up at the sky, already with the early winter. In stars were lim beyond the fie lights, but they were there, triest glow enfolded him. He a kinstip with the crowding. They were his. He had saved the start of the s amony with the crowding. They were his. He had saved He wis not alone any longer, and the money loss seemed the rivial, faraway memory. Over bod his, girl with the red quill cap, outling at him joyousty, it he had carried in his arms a the darkness, and behind har a bor she loved.





The New Orchid of Guatemala.

#### ORCHIDS CURIOUS PLANTS

By E. VAN BENTHUYSEN. Orchide are curious plants, even the simplest orchids of the endogenous type, which belong to the same group as illies, palms and grasses but differing in their shown, highly-colored flowers of diverse shapes. Possibly there is no flower admired more and understood less.

The home

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The known species of orchids number 6,000, which are included in 400
genera. The dilligent search that has
been made for these plants in every
country in the world for cultivation
purposes and on account of their great
beauty is undoubtedly responsible for
the great number of known varieties.
Some of the orchids are terrestrial
—that is, they grow with their roots
in the ground—but the greater number
are epiphytes—"air plants"—growing
on trees and shrubs, but receiving no
nourishment from them.

It is a strange fact that orchids
while supposed to grow in tropical
climates only are grown—beautiful
specimens of them—in the neighborhood of snow. Rational methods of

cultivation have developed leading to the separation of orchids in three kinds of greenhouses, according to temperatures maintained in them—hot houses, temperate houses and cold

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There are some artificially produced hybrids, wonderful creations in shape, which differ greatly from both parents. For description of their production these beautiful plants command fabilious prices. Thousands of dollars have been paid for beautiful specimens. Once created, however, these hybrids may be propagated indefinitely by dividing the root-stock as it grows; this permanently enriches the collection of conservatories. A new orchid, the Marie-Odils, the nun orchid, is a dainty white blossom and is extremely rare. It is here pictured.

#### NO LUCK ABOUT GARDENING

There is no luck about gardening.



Section of a Rock Garden

HOME GROUNDS A PICTURE
By CELESTE SENTON.
Begin now to plant the arrangement of the home grounds for next season.
Make all the planting subservient to the home picture as a whole. All the planting should be done with a view to enhancing and making it homelike. It trees, shrubbery and flower beds are placed in front of the house they detract from the picture.

If your ground is so situated that you can have a pond lilly bed, or a rock garden try it. It has been done successfully where the ground had water on it. Instead of draining the pond out it was preserved into a thing of beauty.

The main part, of the ground, planting should be lawn. Trees and large shrubbery should be set to the rear



## THE FIRST THANKSGIVING

By T. C. Harbaugh

Long ago the Pilgrim Fathers In the forests cold and gray, With the tempests roaring 'round them, Kept the first Thankegiving Day;

Day; Near their homes the war-whoop sounded, But they heeded not the cry, As they knelt with prayer and anthem 'Neath the dark and stormy sty.

Fleeing far from foul oppres sion, Unto Freedom's land they

came, wised their holy altars
Burning with a sacred flame;
And they taught their gentle children,
Mid the dashing of the spray,
To loving keep and beautiful,
Every year, Thanksgiving
Day.

In the dim aisles of the forest, Where the oaks their branches spread, The wild deer and the panther Heard the words the Pilgrims said;
And the hymns that floated skyward Echoed sweetly far away, Till the dusk, descending softly, Crowned the first Thanksgiving Day.

They were stern, those grand old Pilgrims.
Men who harked to Freedom's call,
And amid the snows of Plymouth
Kept the Day beloved by all;
In the bleak New England woodlands,
Lit by Autumn's fleeting ray,
To Columbia's chosen children
There they gave Thanksgiving

We hold it sweet and holy still From where the pine trees grow To where the golden orange

swings
In lands devoid of snow;
rom the rocks of proud
Atlantic,
Where the tempest flings

its spray,
To the sun-kissed, mild Pacific
Millions keep Thanksgiving Day.

Blessings on the Pilgrim
Fathers!
They who sought a home afar,
And builded them an altar
In the beams of Freedom's star; Let their memories be sacred, Though-their graves are far

away,
For the legacy they left us
Is our first Thanksgiving Day.
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Precious Suffering.
That for which we suffer grows precious by what it costs. Our friends would not be so dear to us if love had not its price of toil, of watchfulness and tears, and we may well believe that he who redeemed us at such incalculable cost, loves us the more because of his sacrifice.

WHO SAID TURKEY?

A Thanksgiving (Re)Treat

## OFFER UP THANKS

People of Switzerland Devout in Their Gratitude for Harvest Blessings.

EDNA P. HALLORAN.

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THANKSGIVING in Switzerland is a movable feast, coming at the end of the harvest season, and usually falling on a Sunday in the middle of October. The country is at the height of its beauty in this month, the chrysanthemum are in full bloom in every garden, the terraced vineyards are showing antum colors, and there is a golden haze over the rugged mountains. A feeling of peace and plenty prevails; the harvest is garnered, the wine is made, and the people of this thrifty little country are grateful for the earth's bountles. It may not be entirely according to our ideas of arrisite d-corating to have the interior of the churches on Thanksgiving Sunday resemble a market place, but nevertheless the right spirit is at bottom. In place of flowers, strings of apples are festooned from arch to arch, clusters of grapes adorn available corners, the altar and pulpit are banked with every kind of vegetable, carrots, turnips and even cabbages being used. Song prayers are offered in gratitude and thanksgiving for the good harvest and a lengthy sermon is delivered appropriate to the occasion. The sun outside is warm and the air inside is heavy, inden with a strong odor of the Marche. At the end of the last hymn one hastens gladly into the open.

The Sabbat stillness of the afternoon is broken by the biare of a brass band. A long procession winds its way about the narrow streets, followed by a crowd of men women and children.

ly into the open.

The Sabbath stillness of the afternoon is broken by the blare of a brass band. A long procession winds its way about the narrow streets, followed by a crowd of men, women and children, for the Swiss people have the love of a small boy for a parade, and they indulge themselves in their fancy on every possible occasion. On this day the procession goes from church to church, stopping in front of each one, while the band plays a few selections. The crowd is not particularly attentive, but it makes up for that läck in good humor. Small groups stand about the church square, talking and laughing, until the last number is finished, and then take up their position in the cert of the cortege and follow it on to the next church.

Thus the day wears on, in gratitude for the bounties of nature A strange Thanksgiving and a simple one compared to our historic holiday and our elaborate manner of celebrating it, but beneath the surface runs the same undercurrent of sincere gratitude.

#### PUZZLE FIND THE TURKEY



English Harvest Homes.

If the Plymouth festival has immediate kinship with similar events in the past, it has analogies with the Harvest Home of England, which may relate them. The Pligrims were familiar with the English celebration, and many of, them, no doubt, had participated in it. The dominant mark of each was the joy over the Ingathering harvest. In some districts in England, too, the festival had continued a week. Richard Carew. In his "Survey of Cornwell." in speaking of the English featival, says: "Neither doth good cheers wholly expire though it somewhat decreases), but with the end of the weeks."

That we won't have to move until the day after.

That we won't have to pay any of the war tax.

the war tax.

That we live on the sixth floor, and no tramp will climb all those stairs to ask for goose.

That I found a pair of skates in a boy's back yard last summer.

That I traded off our cat last July

Inst I traced on our cat last July for a sled.
That I'm not lost in the woods, with the wolves howling around.
That father dropped ten cents on the floor and I found it.
That it's a big goose, and that I can just stiff myself.

Cadences of Song.

As the custom is among certain Swiss herdamen on the Alpine slopes, as the sun goes down for each to call to the one above bim. through his horg. Praise ye the Lord. so scross that he judge let father go on suscended sentence.

That I haven't got five brothers to there the Thanksgiving dinner with.

PHILIPPINE BOTANY.

The present status of knowledge regarding the flora of the Philippines is reviewed in a recent paper by E. D. Merril, in the Philippine Journal of Science. In the past 15 years the number of known species of flowering plants has increased from 2,560 to more than 7,000, but it is probable that the total number is not less than 10,000. Most defuite botanical exploration has thus far been confined to parts of Luzon and Mindanao.—Scientific America.

HIS AMBITION.
A number of prominent citizens of the Fiddle creek neighborhood in the creek were talking widely. Said one: "If I had \$1,00,000, brack it but make a belowagen and the best (can o mules in Shilmek coupts, and hou make dark test to the railroad than any other may on the creek. Karsas

A GRATEFUL ACKNOWLEDGMENT,

Mr. F. C. Case of Welcome Lab



Mr. F. C. Case of Welcome Lake, Pa., writes: "I suffered with Back-sche and Kidney Trouble. My head sched, my sleep was broken and unrefreshing. I felt heavy and sleepy after meals, was always nersous and tired, had a bitter taste in my mouth, was disay, ha d floating specks before my Mr. F. C. Case. eyes, was always chragging sensation across by loins, difficulty in collecting my-thoughts and was troubled with shortness of breath. Dodds Kidney Pills have cured me of these complaints. You are at liberty to publish this letness of breath. Dodds Kidney Pills have cured me of these complaints. You are at liberty to publish this letter for the benefit of any sufferen who doubts the merit of Dodds Kidney Pills."

Pills."

Dodds Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dodds Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Dodds Dyspepsia Tablets for Indigestion have been proved. 50c. per box.—Adv.

Nothing Unusual.

"Any pretty girls at the hotel where you spent the summer?"

"Yes, Indeed," replied the man whose few remaining strands of hair were laid out to the best advantage.

"Did they show you any attention?" tion?"
"They showed me just as little

ugh luck!"

"I rather expected it. You see, they were weitresses."

#### RHEUMATISM QUICKLY RELIEVED

There is nothing that will stop the agony so quickly and also reduce the swelling as true Mustarine, which every druggist has in an original yellow box at trifling cost. Just rub it on; it warms up the joints in a minute and keeps them warm and free from pain and twinges for hours. For Asthma, Sore throat, Chest colds, Pleurisy and Lumbago, true Mustarine acts instantity. Get the genuine made by Bergy Medicine Co., Rochester, N. Y.—Adv.

To Protect Her Chest.

Rev. Horace Leonard, continuing his campaign against cosmetics in Washington, said at an ail resco luncheon:

"A young busband at the shore noted that in dreasing for dinner the other evening his wife had chosen every decollete gown.

"There's a dampleis sea wind blowin,' he grumbled. 'Don't you think you'd better put something on your chest?'

"Tve powdered it twice, dear," she answered. Still, if you don't mind waiting I suppose I might add another

The Making of the Pup.

Ted and James M——, who live
some distance from the city, have a
yeang bull dog, which they insist
needs training. The dog is by nature
feroclous, so the training is not dim-

cult. cult.

A short time ago a tramp was about to enter their front gate, when he spied the dog and changed his mind, not soon enough, however, to evert

disaster.

disaster.

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disaster.

Kid. sic 'em!" cried the boys in delight.

Kid immediately began to play with the tramp's ankles in a way which gave cause for alarm "Take your dog oft, or "Ill kill him." yelled the vactim, trying to carry out his threat.

The boy grinned. "Stand it ff you can, mister. It's hard on you, but I'll be the making of the pup!" called Ted.—Indianapolis News.

CHANGE Quit Coffee and Got Well.

A woman's coffee experience is in-

A woman's coffee experience is interesting. "For two weeks at a time I have taken no food but skim milk, for solid food would ferment and cause such distress that I could hardly breathe at times, also excruciating pain and heart palpitation and all the time I was so nervous and restless. "From childhood up I had been a coffee and tea drinker and for the past 20 years I had been trying different physicians but could get only temporary relief. Then I read an article telling how some one had been helped by leaving off coffee and drinking Postum and it seemed so pleasant just to read about good health I decided to try Postum.

Postum and it seemed so pleasant just to read about good health I decided to try Postum. "I made the change from coffee to Postum and there is such a difference in me that I don't feel like the same person. We all found Postum delicious and like it better than coffee. My health now is wonderfully good. "As soon as I made the shift to Postum I got better and now my troubles are gone. I am fleshy, my food assimilates, the pressure in the cheet and palpitation are all gone, my bowels are regular, have no more stomach trouble and my headches are gone. Remember I did not use more stomach trouble and my headches are gone. Remember I did not use more stomach trouble said my headches are gone. Remember I did not use my Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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Postum comes in two forms:

Postum Cereal—the original form—

postum be well boiled. 15c and 25c pack
postum company.

Instant Postum—a soluble powder dissolves aquickly in a cup of hot wast and, with cream and sugar, makes delictous beverage instantly. 30c as 50c tins. Both kinds are equally delicious at cost about the same per cup. "There's a Reason" for Postum.——said by Groces



#### RESOLUTION,

Deciaring the Necessity of Improving
North Street in the Village or Plymouth, Obio.

Whereas, The owners of a majority
of the foot front of property on North
Street, in the Village of Plymouth, between the following termin, to-wit:
from the Intersection of said North
Street, with Sandusky Street. Licence
Street with Sandusky Street. Licence
in Tront of the Honey Creek Poultry
Farm, a distance of about thirteen
hundred (1300) feet, have petitioned
the Council of said Village to improve
said street between said termin by
grading, draining, ourbing and paving
with brick or cement the central
twenty-four (24) feet thereof, now
therefore.

Be It Resolved by the Council of

with brick or coment the central wenty-four (24) feet thereof, now be the second of the contral twenty-four (24) feet thereof, now be triliage of Plymouta. State of Ohio, three-fourths of all the members elected therefor concurring, to-wit: Section 1. That it is deemed and hereby declared necessary to improve the central twenty-four (24) feet of North Street, from its interaction with Sandsay Street thence East to with Sandsay Street thence East to with Sandsay Street thence East to the Contral twenty-four (24) feet of North Street, from its interaction with Sandsay Street thence East to the Contral twenty-four (24) feet of North Street, from its interaction with Sandsay Street thence East to the Contral twenty-four (24) feet of North Street, from its interaction, with Sandsay Street thence East to the Poultry Farm, a distance of about the profit of the Poultry Farm, a distance of about the precision of the profit of the Poultry Farm, a distance of about the profit of the Poultry Farm, a distance with the petition therefor, the plants, specifications, estimates and profites therefor are hereby approved. Section 2. That the grade of the aid street, as improved, shall be the grade as shown by said plans and profites and that the top of the curbing shall not be to exceed twelved (12) inchestage to the profit of the parents at the grade as shown by and plants and profits and profits and the service. Section 3. That the whole cost of said improvement, and street frontages, shall be assessed by the front of said improvement; and the cost of said improvement; and the cost of said improvement; and the cost of said improvement and declared to be especially benefited by said improvement; and the cost of said improvement; and the cost of said improvement and declared to be specially benefited by said improvement in the serving of said improvement in

say, and an other necessary expenditures.

Section 4. That the assessments so to be levied shall be paid in ten (10) annual installments, with interest on deferred payments at the rate \*f (5) five per cent, per annual; provided that the other of any property assessment in cash within thirty (30) days from and after the passage of the assessment ordinance, in which case said cash assessment said cash assessment said in the include any item of interest upon bonds, to be issued in anticipation of the collection of deferred installments pt assessments.

entire cost of said improvement

fail due.

Section 10. That the Clerk of said Village is bereby directed to cause a notice of the passage of this resolution to be served upon the owner or owners of each piece of property. To be assessible of the control of the co

and to make due return of such service.

Section 11. That any owner of a lot or land bounding or abuting upon said improvement, who claims that he will sustain damages by reas? The said improvement shall, within two weeks after the service of the notice above mentioned, or the completion of the publication of said notice, file a claim in writing with the Clerk of said Council, setting forth the amount of the damages claimed, together with general description of the property with respect to which it is claimed the injury will accrue.

Section 12. It is ordered that this resolution be published for the time required by law, in the Flymouth Advertiser, the outpressing published writer, the outpressing published worker, the outpressing the resultation.

ace.
Section 13. That this resolution is all take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed we law.

and after the carries by law.

Passed November 17th, 1915.

GRO. H SAUER.

Mayor and President of the Coucil of the Village of Plymouth.

Obto. test: W. A. JEFFREY.
Clerk of the Village of Plymouth

including the cost of street intersections and frontages, together with any damages that may be awarded any owner of adjoining lands, and interest thereon, and the costs and expense of all the taxable property of said Village of Plymouth, andgaball be paid by issuance of bonds in the manner. Section 7. That to provide funds to said the passage of the said village is bereby directed to cause and to the passage of the said village is bereby directed to cause and the that the taxes and the same officers. The first half of the passage of the section 10. That the Clerk of said village is bereby directed to cause and to the passage of this resolution of the passage of the sease and the passage of the this resolution of the passage of the sease and the passage of the sease and the proper books at the passage of the thing the passage o

Legal Notice.

Clara May Ruckman, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that Melvin A. Ruckman, on the 22nd day of October, 2155, filed his petition against her, in which he is plaintiff and she is defendant in the formon Pleas Court of Hurour County, Ohio, praying for a divorce from her on the rather of the court of the form children. Hur and to see and custody of the form children, Rhuie Loretta and Abbie Bell Buckman, and for such other relief as to the court may seem proper. This defendant is required to answer said petition on or before the 4th day of December, 1915.

By F. D. Gumanlins, Flaintiff. By F. D. Gunsaull His Attorney.

NEW STATE TRAFFIC CODE. State Highway Commissioner Promulgates Rules.

Ohio, for the first time in its histor, has a uniform traffic code, effective Dec. 5.

State Highway Commissioner Clin ton Cowen has announced that the state's "safety first" traffic regulations, authorized under the Casas road law, emacted last winter, are ready for distribution.

The rules, designed to supplant hundreds of various city and village traffic ordinances, apply to all "vericles" and "conveyances" known to man except baby carriages, street cars and railroad trains.

"Tourists no longer need carry traffic regulations of every city in the state in their pocket. Motorists can journey from one end of the state to the other without memorizing all the village ordinances and without fear of arrest by country constables, provided they know the state code," Cowen has stated.

The new code, among others, lays down the following rules:

No motor vehicle shall operate on a road at a greater speed than eight miles an hour in the business sections of a city; 10 miles an hour in other parts of a city, and 20 miles an hour on country roads.

Muffler cutouts shall not be used between 3 p. m. and 6 a. m., within any distance wherein household residents might be disturbed.

All motor vehicles shall display between 30 minutes after sunset and sunrise, two white lights in front of sufficient power to be visible 200 feet away, a red tail light and white tail ight illuminating the auto number. Bright lights on any vehicle or street car must be dimmed or controlled while approaching other vehicles as as to protect from the direct glare.

Turn to the right in passing coming vehicles of the red and the like.

The rules provide youngsters or grownups cant "stept" rides unless drivers are willing, and "intoxicated persons" are forbidden to operate autos, motor trucks or motorcycles. The entire code is largely the work of W. A. Aladorf, secretary of the Cleveland Auto cità, and Harry Cordon, secretary of the Cleveland Auto cità, and Harry Cordon, secretary of the Cleveland Cauce discussions and the control of the Cincinnati Au

#### Presbyterian Church Notes.

REV. J. W. HELMUTH, PASTOR 9:30 Sunday School 9:30 Sunday School 10:30 Preaching Service. 6:00 Christian Endeavor. 7:00 Preaching Service. Prayer and praise meeting Thurs-w evening at 7:00 o'clock.

#### Lutheran Church.

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