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Frederick Laver has been on the ck list for several days.

sick list for several days.

Rev. Neff is holding services in the M. E. church this week.

Mrs. J. H. Mills has been on the sick list for the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Reed spent Sunday with relatives in Chicago

New Haven.

Mrs S. F. Kiser and sister, Mrs annah Moses, spent Sunday at the M. Kiser home.

J. M. Kiser home.

Miss Effie Neeley and brother spent several days last week with relative in Steuben.

Mrs. Svivia Springstead of Clarksfield has been spending some time with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Mills.

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W. E. Hough spent Sunday with
his mother, Mrs. Thereas Hough, at
the home of his sister, Mrs. Chas
Underwood, near Boughthorville.
F. H. Long and wife received word
Monday of the arrival of a new
granddaughter in the home of their
son in-law, Frank Cline o' Newark
Mrs. W. J. Skinner and daughter,
with ner cousin, Mrs. E. N. Kiser,
spent Thursday of last week in Fairfield at the home of Mr. D. P.
Barnes and wife, father of the latter.
Mrs. H. M. Palmer, who has been
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Barnes and wife, father or the many of the H M Palmer, who has been quite sick for the past ten days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. A Layer, was brought to her own home Wednesday afternoon of this

home Wednesday afternoon of this week.

Ross Long, who was employed with the Mazda electric company of Shelba, speat a few hours Sunday with his father, while en route for Cleveland, to which city the company have been moving the liplant. Mrs. Long will spend a few weeks with her parents in Plymouth.

Saturday a jolly lot of Tiro young folks made a sleighting party that was entertained at the home of M., and Mrs. F. H. Long, with the daughter, Midded, who is a teach; in the Tire is hors. Mrs. Long wrec'd a fine warm supper, and the time was most pleasantly spent in music and games.

Relief et European War Sufferer

Relief of European War Sufferers

Richland, Erie, Clinton and Delaware counties are the last to swing in line with the work in co-operation with the Ohio Commission for the relief of European war sufferers. With exception of Erie none of these counties is yet or anized. The State Commission at Columbus has * zuressed itself as practically appreciative of the system of organization employed in E ie county, which has developed detail work to a wonderful degree. J. J Hinde is chairman and Mrs. H. J. Scheirer is in charge of womans' auxiliary work and between them, they are perfecting a house to house canvass for the entire county. They are making it clear to every one in Erie county that giving must not only be generous, but continuous and that there will probably be more than one appeal made. To this end they are asking that the contributions may be general without being too exacting in any instance. Erie county has promised the State Commission two, and probably three, carloads of food

The Clinton National Bank at Wilmington has advised state headquarters that it has \$400 on hand and more in sight. Delaware advises \$500 and more coming. Mansfeld reports a large accumulation of groceries, canned milk, etc. Organizers will be sent to each of these points. In every instance, where money is reported, they are asked to hold it as it will be spent as near as possible to the place where it has been contributed. In no event will a Single cent be spent ourside the state of Ohio. Special receipts bearing the seal of Ohio and signed by the officers of the State Association are sent in return for every donation, large or small.

Soil Fertility and Farm Crops.

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The above subjects will receive special attention at the Agricultural Extension School at Plymouth, during the week of Feb. 22-28.

The stability of any farm community deep ads on the fertility of the soil. Originally most of the new, rich land of Ohio secured from the government at a ridiculously low cost, was very fertile and produced buntiful crops with much is slabor than is now required to produce smaller crops. In those early days the old saying that "any fool can farm" was almost the truth. Plants require food just the same as live stock requires feed. For several generations much land has produced crop after crop and has received little-or no assistance in the work other than annual plowings and subsequent cultivation. At the present time, however, the farquers of Ohio are nazing 24,000,000 munually for fertilesers. The fertilizers purchased in



The artist has drawn a caricature here, but it fits the point of the text. Read and see if you don't think so.

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It seems to be the bane of human nature to talk and talk and talk and then fail to execute.

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We have a splendid opportunity in this town to go ahead.

You know that

Are we going to do it?

Effective February 1 the American railroads put into effect a revised schedule of demurrage charges on refrigerator cars in which perishable freight is shipped.

The new schedule of demurrage charges on these classes of equipment allows shippera two days free use of cars, following which there is a charge of \$1.00 a day for the third, forth and fifth days, and \$3.00 a day for the third, forth and fifth days, and \$3.00 a day for the third, forth and fifth days, and \$3.00 a day for the third, for the sixth, seventh and eighth day that equipment is held. For the ninth day and for each additional day after that time the daily demurrage charge is \$5.00.

The denurrage regulations governing the class of equipment which have been in effect have allowed food days free use of the cars and a uniform charge of \$1.00 for each additional day.

The sirn of the new regulations as

days free use control of the traffic with a control of the traffic was set forth by the railroads in announcing them to shippers is to facilitate the handling of shipments requiring refrigerator car service. The new charge has received the endorsement of the National Industrial Traffic Lengue, whose membership is composed of the traffic managers of manufacturing and industrial plants, with a view to co-op-rating with the railroads in the prompt movement of traffic.

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It has been recognized by railroad managers and business interests that delays to traffic have been occasioned frequently on account of shippers and consignees using cars for storage instead of loading and unloading them promptly. Where railroad equipment is used as warehouse facilities car shortages have been experienced, especially when such is the practice of large shippers and the acquiescence of the National Industrial Fraffic League and National League of Commission Merchants pressages a correction of such difficulty to a large **lent.

The Battimore and Ohio railroad has notified its significant in the refrigerator trade.

Bowling Tournament.

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Much interest is being taken in a referti.

Giy Bawling Tournam-nt which we ad is be held in Tifin, Feb. 22, 1915, as mid to extending from that date, for the plants weeks.

Factor of cities in seventeen counties of cities in seventeen counties pur-northwestern O.10 was furned at

of the composition of fertilizers, of the function that each inter-dient mast to perform, and approximately what a fertilizer of any given analysis should cost per ton, will enable our farmers to make a more judicious use of fertilizers. There may be some opportunity to improve the quality or the quantity of crops being grown in this region or it may be that other crops will suit our conditions better than those mow grown. The specialists from the College of Auriculture have given these subjects much study and are in a position to give our farmers are in the fallowing. Sanduaky, Erie, Hurron, Sancea Richiand, Allen, Wandon, Hardin and Morrow counties. The tournament at the tournament and some refrigerator cars in which perish better give and the property of the fallowing. Sanduaky,

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Congressmen will distribute free seeds as usual this year. By a vote of 66 to 29 the House killed an amendment to the agricultural hill intended to end the practice. The bill carries an item of \$2.00,000 for seeds

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Stanley & Sons, upright	, guara	nteed		-	225.00
Boston, upright, guarar	reed	-			245,00
Leipzig, upright, alm s	t new	-		-	250 00
Baus Piano Co., 88-note	Hayer		-	-	375.00
Ludwig, 88 note I'la er			-	-	380.00
Choraltone, 88-note Pla	er				400.00

And many others that are to an imerous to men ion. We carry a stock of 50 to 200 at all times, new and a contchiad, so thatle you to-call and look our stock over, whether you parchase or n.t. If out of town, we will pay your railroad fare both ways if parchase is made.

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BRITISH SHIPS SUNK JOHN D. JR., IS HIT

FOUR STEAMERS TORPEDOED BY GERMAN SUBMARINES IN IRISH SEA.

BIG OCEAN LINERS GUARDED

ersons on Board Boats Forced to Take to Small Craft, but Are Given Time to Get Befongings—All Vessels to Be Guarded by English Fleet.

London, Feb. 2.—Four British mer-chantmen, one of them the Ben Crua-chen, have been torpedoed and sunk by the German submarine U-21 off Fleetwood, in the Irish sea. Their crews, compelled to take to the boats, were rescued by trawlers. One of the

crews, compelled to take to the boats, were rescued by trawlers. One of the other steamers sunk was the Linda Blanche. The British steamer Kilcoan and the Tokomaru were also reported sunk.

A German submarine torpedoed and sank the British steamer Kilcoan 18 miles northwest of Liverpool bar in the Irish sea. A dispatch from Havre tells of the sinking in the channel of the British steamer Tokomaru, carrying food supplies to Belgium, from a mysterious explosion which is believed here to have been caused by another here to have been caused by another submarine. The crew of 57 men were rescued by the trawler Hooper and taken to Havre, where they were

landed.

The steamer Graphic, reaching the Mersey, reported that it had been chased by a submarine, but owing to superior speed it had managed to escape. The passengers and crew were panic stricken. Fortunately, however, the Graphic was able to outsteam the hostlle craft, which gave up the chase once the mouth of the Mersey was

The members of the crew of the The members of the crew of the Ben Cruschen were able to save only a small portion of their belongings. The Linda Blanche's complement were more fortunate. They were permitted to get all their personal effects and to carry them with them into the beater.

to carry them with them into the boats.

The appearance of the hostile submarines off the west coast of England came as a surprise.

News of this latest drive by the German havy reaching London is accepted as meaning that from now on all British shipping will be in extreme danger. So serious is the situation considered that the admiratly has already taken steps to guard all incoming transatiantic liners.

It is admitted that the policy outlined by Grand Admiral von Tirpitz of the German navy of torpedoing and sinking all of the merchantmen of the allies who attempt to bring foodstuffs land to the Tirtish isles was in no way an idle threat.

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Already the entire British flotilla of destroyers has been ordered out from the various harbors all along the coast. In addition the scott cruiser first is searching for German submarines as it is realized that the U.21 can hardly be alone.

DACIA SAILS: FACES CAPTURE

Captain McDonald Starts for Rotter-dam Under Order of Ereitung— Has Big Cotton Cargo.

Galveston, Feb. 2.—The steamship acia departed at noon Surday from Galveston for Rotterdam with 11.000 bales of cotten to be transshipped to

Bremen.

The Dacla's cotton cargo is valued by the shippers at \$88,000 or 16 cents a pound laid down in Bremen.

The sailing of the Dacla is expected to add another chapter to the international incident which was begun when the former Hamburg American line steamer was transferred from German to American egistry shortly after the vessel was interned at Fort Arthur, Tex., following the outbreak of the European war. Britian considers the vessel contraband and has announced that British warships will seize her.

GERMANS WIN IN ARGONNE

French Driven Back as Soldiers of Both Armies Are Mowed Down— Berlin Tells of Success.

London, Feb. 2—Germany's troops have won a new success over the French in the forest of Argonne. This is admitted in the report from the French war office, which declares that "the losses of the enemy have been very high" and that "ours were seri-ous."

ous."

Borlin, Peb. 2 (by w.releas) German troops captured 745 Prench soldiers and 12 machine guns in the wegtern part of the Argonne forest, easys an announcement made by the war office on Saturday.

About five hundred Prench dead were found on the field of battle and one regiment is reported to have been anabilitiated.

Leader of Foy Crusaders Jailed.
Kansas City, Fob. 2.—Neff McCleary, organizer of the Boy Crusaders, formed aiong the lines of the Boy Scouts, is being held on charges that he used the organization to teach boys Immoral

LAWSON CHARGES OIL KING'S SON IGNORES TOILERS

Official of United Mine Workers Say Institution Seeks to Substitute Philanthropy for Justice.

New York, Feb. 1.—Coming almost straight from the office of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., where he had a "friendly chief" with him over conditions in the mines of Colorado, John R. Jawson, a member of the executive board of the United Mine Workers for the district including Colorado, read before the federal commission on industrial relations on Friedy a senthing indictment of Mr. Rockefeller and the attitude he had displayed before the commission.

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The policies and purposes of the \$100,000,000. Rockefeller foundation and the recent utterances of young Mr. Rockefeller on the witness atand were assailed by Mr. Lawson. In assailing the Rockefeller foundation he asserted that one of the causes of industrial discontent was that very philanthropy and the feeling that the millions "spread over the world in showy generosity" were derived from

millions "spread over the world in showy generosity" were derived from the "money withheld from the wages of the American working class." Mr. Lawson critiched young Rocke-feller for his lack of knowledge of con-ditions among employees of the Colo-rado Fuel company, and said he was "equally as ignorant and indifferent as his trusted executives." "Your body one wall."

"Your body can well afford to let the testimony of John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

testimony of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., bring your investigation to an end," Mr. Lawson told the commission.

"Out of his mouth came a reason for every discontent that agitates the laboring class in the United States today, and if remedies are provided for the injustices that he disclosed a long step will be taken away from industrial disturbance."

STATE'S WARDS FLEE FIRE

Three Hundred Inmates of Massach setts Infirmary Driven Out in Zero Weather.

Lowell, Mass., Feb. A.—Three hundred men, inmates ag the state infirmary at Tewksoury, siz miles from here were driven out into the zero air by fire in a combination clothes storage and dormitory.

Five hundred other man and woman inmates of adjoining dormitories, panimates adjoini

estricken by the flames, overpow e attendants and fled into the

quadrangle around which the guards are stationed.

There are 2,900 inmates at the state infirmary and those who remained in their quarters were greatly frightened.

258 ON THE VIKNER PERISHED

British Casualty List Shows Reserve Men and Boys Went Down With Armored Merchant Ship.

Armored Merchans Company of the Armored Merchans Share Share

he admiralty report anno-Vikner's loss said all on-undoubtedly perished.

U. S. NOW HAS COÁST GUARD

Revenue Cutter Service Organized by Hamilton Passes Out Under

New York Feb. 1.—The United States revenue cutter service, organized when Alexander Hamilton was secretary of the treasury, passed out of existence and was replaced by the United States coast guard. All former revenue cutter officers received in-formation by wireless that they were now coast guard officers, although their rank remained unchanged, and that their vessels henceforth would be termed coast guard cofficers.

MRS. ROGERS IS INDICTED

New York Grand Jury Returns Indict ment Charging Murder on Two Counts Against "Love Wife."

Counts Against "Love Wife."

New York. Feb. 1.—The Bronx county grand pury returned an indictment on Friday charging murder on two counts against Mrs. Ids Sniffen Rogers, the "love wife" of Loriya Elion Rogers. Mrs. Rogers caused the death of her two children by giving them bichloride of mercury. She is in Lebanon hospital suffering from the effects of the same drug and could not be removed, although a bench warrant was issued for her arrest.

New York Tenements Burn. w York, Feb. 2.—Fire wrecked te: tenement houses in the Bay Ridge setton of Brooklyn, causing the deat of a boy and making 30 families hom less. The property loss was estimate at between \$50,000 and \$100,000. death

Aged Woman Seeks Diverce.
Jersey City, N. J., Feb. 2.—Correing creely and improper conduct. Bra.
Sarah G. Scheilborn, aged citty-two.
Idod a vul for absolute divorce against
Joseph W. Scheilhorn, a wealthy real
estate operator and politician.

CARRANZA KIN SLAIN WILSON VETOES BILL

BROTHER OF FIRST CHIEF AND TWO OTHERS EXECUTED I

WORD RECEIVED BY WIDOW

Husband and Staff Taken Prisoners in Tehuantepec and Troops Sent to Rescue Condemned Men Fall to Ar-rive in Time—Slayer's Family Held.

Laredo, Tex., Feb. 3.—General Santibanes, former constitutionalist general, who deficeted to Zapata, executed Gen. Jesus Carranza, his son Abelardo, and Ignaclo Peraldi, both members of Carranza's staff. The vidow of General Carranza received word of her husband's death from the first chief at Vera Cruz.

Mrs. Jesus Carranza, a refugee here, in announcing the death of her husband said his brother, Gen. Venustiano Carranza, first chief of the Mexican constitutionalists, had telegraphed her he would send troops to recover the boddes. Laredo, Tex., Feb. 3.-General San

Gen. Jesus Carratza and his staff were taken prisoners recently near San Geronimo on the Isthmus of Te-

San Geronimo on the Isthmus of Te-buantepee.

The father, mother, wife and other members of General Santibanes's family were recently reported captured in the state of Jalapa and sent to Vera Cruz, where constitutionalists said they would hold them ending disposition of Jesus Carranze.

The execution resulted in Venuestiano Carranza's refusal to pardon Santibanez and receive him again as one of his generals.

The order went forth from Vera Cruz immediately, however, for troops to be rushed into Tebunatepee to rescue the captured general and his staff. Apparently they arrived too late.

3 DEAD: 13 HURT IN WRECK

Traction Car and Freight in Collision Near Amelia, O.—Traina Come Together in Fog.

Cincinnati, Feb. 3.—Three ere killed and thirteen ot Cincinnati, Feb. 3.—Three persons were killed and thirteen others injured, some fatally, in a head-on colliston between a traction car and a steam freight train near Amelia, Of, on the Cincinnati, Georgeton & Portismouth railroad. The dead are: Frank Smith, Amelia, O.; Frank Tenderson, Bethel, O.; John Hoover, residence unknown. Among the injured is the father-in-law of Cinter Justice High! I., Nichola of the Obic surveys. Nichols of the Ohio supreme of is blamed for the accident

FOOD SHIP FOR PALESTINE

French and Turkish Govern ments Assure Safe Conduct to American Boat.

Washington, Feb. 1.—A ship loaded with food for famine threatened people of Palestine and Syria will be dispatched from the United States soon by the Provisional Zionist committee. It was announced that assurances of safe conduct for the vesser had been tiven the state department by the "ditish, French and Turkish governments." Washington, Feb. 1 .- A ship loaded

REJECTS GERMAN PROTEST

Secretary Bryan Holds Aeroplane Need Not Be Classed With War Vessels.

ren. 3.—Secretary
ryan made public on Monday a reply
the recent German protest against
e sale by an American manufacturer
hydroaeroplanes to beligerents as
unneutral ac'. The state departint dissents from the German view
it "hydroaeroplane". Washington, Feb. that "hydroaeroplanes must be regarded as war vessels."

27 TO FACE TRIAL MARCH 8

Judge Anderson Overrules Motion to Quash Indictments Against Terre Haute Men.

Indianapolis. Feb. 2.—Judge Anderson on Monday overruled motions to quash indictments against 27 accused vote traffickers and ordered them to trial on March 8. Congressma: A. O. Stanley of Henderson, Ky., chief counsel for the defense, asked that the trial he set of the March 1. sel for the defense, asked trial be set after the adjour

FIVE MEN KILLED BY WALL

Several Others Hurt in Ruins Plant at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 3.—Five men were killed and several other persons injured by a falling wall on Monday at the ruins of the Brown & Sepler implement Manufacturing missi.

Prohibition in Arkansas,
Little Rock, Ark. Feb 2.—By a vote
of 74 to 22 the house on Monday
possed the state-wide prohibition bill
effective June 1, 1915. It made all
violations a felosy, punishable by one
year in prison.

Sencot's Costly Sesperk.

Washington, Pek 1.—Silence may be spident, but it cost the government \$225,000 for prioriting bills when Sesse for Smart spoke nearly twelve hours to the fillbuster against the clause bill.

AL OF IMMIGRATION MEASURE

Declares Literacy Test and Restric tions Constitute Radical Change in Nation's Policy.

in Nation's Policy.

Washington, Jan. 20.—The immigration bill was vetoed on Thursday by President Wilson in a message to congress in which is said:

In two particulars of vital consequence this bill embodies a radical departure from the raditional and long-established policy of this country, a policy in which our people have conceived the very character of their government to be expressed, the very mission and spirit of the nation in respect of its relations to the people of the world outside their borders. It seeks to all but close entirely the gates of asyluma which always have been open to those who could find nowhere else the right and opportunity of constitutional sgitation for what they conceived to be the natural and inalienable rights of man; and it excludes those to whom the opportunity of elementary education has been denied, without regard to their character, their purposes, or their natural capacity. Restrictions like these, adopted

pacity.

"Restrictions like these, adopted earlier in our history as a nation, would have very materially altered the course and cooled the humane ardors

of our politics.

"The literacy test and the tests and restrictions which accompany it constitute an even more radical change in the policy of the nation. In this bill it is proposed to turn away from tests of character and of quality and impose tests which exclude and section to the control of the contro tests which exclude and restrict; for the new tests here embodied are not tests of quality or of character or of personal fitness, but tests of oppor-tunity.

tunity.

"If the people of this country have made up their minds to limit the number of immitgrants by arbitrary tests and so reverse the policy of all the generations of Americans that have sone before them, it is their right to do so. I am their servant and have no license to stand in their way. But I do not believe that they have.

'I have no pride of opinion in this question. I am not foolish enough to profess to know the wishes and ideals profess to know the wishes and ideals.

question. I am not foolish enough to profess to know the wishes and ideals of America better than the body of her chosen representatives know them. I only want instructions direct from those whose fortunes, with ours and all men's, are involved."

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE

Tayler, Mo., Feb. 1.—The body of a well-dressed man found on a farm near here furnished the sheriff with a mystery. A note on the body said the man's name was Herman Huenipoll of Quincy, Ill., and that he had "committed a terrible crime which cooner or later would be discovered." London, Feb. 1.—Llonel Mackinlas, a well-known English comedina, who was one of the first of a group of London actors who volunteered for service at the beginning of the war, has been killed at the front.

New York, Feb. 1.—Three thousand persons left the Academy of Music in two and one-half minutes when fire was discovered under the stage.

New York, Feb. 1.—The far eastern bureau has given out a cable message from Peking, dated January 20, as follows:

"Lu Cheng-Haianz, China's ablest." Taylor, Mo., Feb. 1 .- The body of a

"Lu Cheng-Hslang, China's ablest diplomat, has been appointed by Pre-ident Yuan Shi Kai, minister for fo-eign affairs, vice Sun Pao-Chi, wh goes to the head of the audit depar

WILSON ASKS TWO WARSHIPS

President Disapproves Tillman to Wait Next Year and Build Four.

Washington, Feb. 3.—President Wilson told Chairman Tillman of the senate naval committee on Monday he believed congress should provide for two battleships this year and that he disagreed with Mr. Tillman's contention that none should be built this year but that four should be constructed next year on lessons of the European war.

300 OF 6,000 SURVIVE FIGHT

Of Inhabitants of Pilkallen, East Prus sia, Only Women, Children and Aged Are Left Alive.

London Feb. 1.—A Reuter dispatch from Petrograd says:

"The Russians occupied Pilkailen (East Prussia) after a day's shelling. The garrison suffered heavily before retiring. Of the populsition of 6,000 only 300 women and children and aged porcors remarked."

Want Harvester Case Advanced,
Washington, Feb. 2.—The government moved in the Sopreme count to
advance for final hearing the appeal
of the International Harvester company from the Judgment of dissolution
entered against It in Minnesota.—

Villery Duels of Marked Intensity Are Fought in Western War Front.

TEUTON AVIATORS AGAIN GET BUSY

Huri Bomba With Deadly Effect Sor sast of Verdun and on Dunkirk-Russians Claim Successes in Poland and Carpathlans.

London, England.—Between Rheims and the Argonnes and in Alsace the Germans are being prensed back steadily, both by weight of numbers and superiority of heavy gun fire, according to official and unofficial reports from the western front. Artillery duels of marked intensity have been fought above the or marked intensity have been fought along the entire front, the heaviest actions being fought in Belgium. Here the French fire was so heavy the German batteries were unable to meet it. Scattered infantry attacks by the invaders resulted in defeat. Night attacks started by the kaises's troops, both with numberry and artillery, were not carried through.

both with musketry and artiness, not carried through.

German Aviators Drop Bombe.

Paris, France.—Word arrived here that German aviators hurled bombs with deadly effect southeast of Verdun. One non-combatant was killed near Ponts-Mousson, a little boy was frightfully maimed at Nancy, where an explosive missile dropped in a schoolyard, and a maternity hospital at Remiremont was slightly damaged. News of the latest German air raid reached Paris on the heels of the announcement that German Taubes had

The latest German sky raids were secuted from Metz. At least six Ger executed from setz. At least Bix user-man aviators with observers crossed the French lines near Pont-a-Moussin and rained bombs upon Naary, Lune-ville, Remiremont and other towns within a radius of 75 miles. Low-hung clouds practed the hydrogen as the and rained bombs upon Nancy, Luneville, Remiremont and other towns
within a radius of 75 miles. Low-hung
within a radius of 75 miles. Low-hung
clouds protected the birdmen as they
crossed the French lines in the woods.
No serious damage was done in Pouta-Mousson, but in a suburb a 68-yearold man was torn to pleece. The sky
raiders next appeared over Nancy. A
ratiting rifes fire from the garrison
caused them to dy in wide circles
about the outskirts. On the complex
ploded in the uarrow courtyard of a
school a few minutes before 200 children had filed indoors. A nine-year-old
boy, lingering behind, was struck by a
fragment of a bomb, which tore a
saping wonth his leg. The windows
were amashed.

French airmen retaliated for the
German Zospelan raid on England's
coast at Dover by dropping bombs on
the famous Homberg castle in Aisace,
where a group of important German
taff officers was residing, says a
berne. Switzerland, dispatch. The
building was burned. The fire spread
to a number of farm buildings adjoining it and acon nothing was left but a
smoking heap of ruins.

Russians Claim Successes.
Petrograd. — Important victories
both in Foland and in the Carpatinians were announced in the war
office statement Tuesday. The Germans lost 5,000 in killed and thousands
in wounded and prisoners in attacks
west of Warsaw, it was stated. In
three days 'fighting in the Carpathians
the Russians have taken 4,162 prisoners.

The battling along the Beura, west

oners.

The battling along the Baura, west of Warnaw, has cost the Germans heavy losses, it was stated. Gen. You Mackensen valuty nursel with regiments against the Russian position southwest of Sochacset in repeated charges for Group days, to cut a particle ward war-saw that would cause an isodoment of the Russian campaign toward the German fortrenses of Thora and Koenistsherz.

German systems of the control of the control of the German lines. German sappers had tunneled their way to the first line of Russian trenches when a Russian officer discovered them and they were made prisoners. Two machine guas were rushed to the month of the tunwal and z company of Germans was tel and a company of Geri daunghtered under ground.

TRIES TO WRECK BRIDGE

MAN CLAIMING TO BE GERMAN ATTEMPTS TO DESTROY IN TERNATIONAL SPAN.

Vancebore, Me.—A man giving the name of Horne and elaiming to be a German officer is being held by the authorities here following an at-tempt to wreck the international rall-road bridge across the St. Croix river. The bridge was only slightly damaged, an explosion of dynamits at a pier on the Cunadian side twisting a sace grider and displacing a few test.

QUIT MEAT IF KIDNEYS BOTHER AND USE SALTS

If you must have your meat every lay, eat it, but flush your kidneys with salts occasionally, says a noted author-ity who tells us that mast forms uris kidd which almost paralyses the kid-leys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become singuish and weaker, they ore saffer.

ners in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken, then you suffer with a dun mleery in the back or sick headache, distinses, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is had you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. To neutralize these irritating acids, to cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urhous weste get four ounces of Jad Salits from any phasmacy here; take a tablespondul in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then et fine. This famous salits is made from the acids of grapes and lemon juice, combined with liths, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate's sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urino, so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salits is inexpensive; cannot in-

reakness.

Jad Saits is inexpensive; cannot in ure, and makes a delightful efferves ent lithia-water drink.—Adv.

JUST A BIT TOO STRENUOUS

Owner of Bungalow Not Altogeth. Thankful for the Labor of the Firemen.

In the lobby of a Washington hotel the other evening the conversation turned to the enthusiasm of the vol-

the other evening the conversation turned to the enthusiasm of the volunteer fireman. Congressman Edmund Platt of New York smillingly recalled a story along that line.

A man named Smith, the congressman said, had a bungalow down along the Jersey coast. Recently the bungalow was burned, and meeting an acquaintance one afternoon Smith sacily cited the harrowing details.

What was the trouble? Inally interrupted an acquaintance. "Haven't you got a fire department down that way?"

"Oh, yen," answered Smith with a reflective sigh. "We have a fire department, all right."

"I see," thoughtfully mused the acquaintance. "Got there too late to put the fire out, I suppose?"

"Oh, no," reloined Smith. "They up the fire out, I suppose?"

"Oh, no," reloined Smith in doing it they washed away the building lot."—Philsdelphia Telegraph.

A Splendid Chance.

"Turkey raising is an arduous business," said a wholesale poultry dealer of Baltimore. "Day and night you must look after your birds the same as you look after horses.

"California turkeys are very fine. They are very well taken care of. It is no snap to work on a Ca"torsia turkey farm, I tell you.

"I was visiting a California Turkey farm last month when a hoy applied for a job.

"Your references are good. I'll try you, said the farmer.

"Will I have a chance to rise, sir" the boy asked.

the boy asked.
"Yes,' said the farmer, 'a grand chance. I'll want you to have the feed mixed by four o'clock every mornive."—Washington Star.

Delicate intimation.
"Til show them I can do more things
than sit on a stool and look pretty."
"Come to think of it, you car sit on
a stool."

OUR NATIONAL DISEASE

Physicians know that drugs will not correct the evils caused by coffee and that the only remedy is to stop drink-

correct the evils caused by coffee and that the only remedy is to stop drisking it.

An Arkansas doctor mays:

"I was a coffee drinker for many years and often thought that I could not do without it, but after years of suffering with our national malady, dyspepsis, I attributed it to the drinking of coffee, and after some thought, determined to use Postum for my morning drink.

"I had the Postum made carcruits according to directions on the pkg, and found it just suited my state.

"At first I used it only for breakfast, but I found myself getting so much better, that I had it at all meals and I am pleased to say that I have been relieved of indigestion. I gained if peunds in 4 months and my general brails is greatly improved.

"I must tell you of a young lady in Illinois. She had been in ill health for many years, the with forces low, with but Illinois. She had been in ill health for many years, the vital forces low, with but Illinois. The had the year, the with forces low, with but Illinois many years, the vital forces low, with but Illinois many years, the vital forces low, with but Illinois mind me and advised ser to try it.

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well-ville," in page.

TO TAX REVENUE

the members.

Appeal Home Rule Decision.

The fight of Ohio dry forces to have the home rule amendment declared to be invalid will be taken to the United States Supreme Court at once, according to announcement made here. The Ohio Supreme Court unanimously upheld the validity of the amendment in a decision handed down. The Federal Court will be asked to review the Ohio court's decision. The ground for taking the case to the United States Court is that it is claimed the home rule amendment violates the welfars provision of the preamble to the Federal Constitution. Coursel for liquor and anti-liquor interests methere and arranged details for appealing the case, which was started originally by Charles S. Hockett, of Bellefontaine.

Waltermire Slated for Plum.

Beecher W. Waltermire, of Findlay, will succeed E. W. Doty, of Cleveland, as a member of the utilities commission. Gov. Willis has announced the appointment and Waltermire's name when to the senate and with the approximation will be withheld until a law is enacted readjusting salaries of state officials. Waltermire is a lawyer. Stanley Struble, Cincinnati lawyer, was a cendidate for this appointment. Dotysterm expired February I, but he will be allowed to hold over till the salary reduction measure is put through. Members of the public utilities commission for reduction measure is put through. Members of the public utilities commission for the public utilities commission for the public utilities commission for passage the Nungeaser bill which places this expense upon the provided that the supervisor of roads should give preference in employment to the farmers whose lands abut the roads.

Governor Names Boyhood Chum. Governor Names Boyhood Chum. Governor Names Boyhood Chum. Miller, of Columbus, his boyhood chum, directing commissioner for commission pow receive \$6,000 each annually. It is probable that the legist lative exonemy committee will cut

Memorial To William McKinley

Farmers Make Objection.
Farmers of the lower branch do not intend that their class shall pay for cutting weeds and briars on roadsides through their lands. Following the constitution, the last general assembly cleared off the statute books all laws permitting commutation of taxes by labor and required each farmer to keep the roads clear of these peets. The agricultural committee has recommended for passage the Nungesser bill which glaces this expense upon the road district generally and through taxation. It also provided that the supervisor of roads should give preference in employment to the farmers whose lands abut the roads.

Do Spring Work New.

An "address to the people of Ohio," issued by a joint committee of the Senate and House, urses ettless, muhicipal and all subdivisions of the state to make special offorts to have work done now instead of in the spring, in order to employ part of the idde men seeking employment. The committee made this appeal after conferring with deversor Willia. On the committee are Speacors Myers of Marion and Kennady of Cuyahoga and Representatives Whittsere of Columbiant and Chapman of Montgomery.

LEVY WAR TAX ON DECEASED ESTATE

GREAT BRITAIN WILL COLLECT ONE-FOURTH OF INCOME TO DUCHESS OF MANCHESTER.

YEARLY SUM IS \$150,000

Duke of Manchester Not Named Will of Late Eugene Zimmerman -Declines to Discuss Matter.

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Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Clincinnati, O.—Cable advices from London declare that the Duchess of Manchester will have to pay one-fourth of her income from the estate of her father; Eugene Zimmerman, as a war tax for the support of the government. If her father's estate reaches the estimate of \$10,000,000 in high-grade investments, her income would be \$600, which renders the greatest service to \$150,000, to be paid every year to the government during the war. In ordinary times, under the income tax rates fixed for all incomes over \$40,000 a year, it would be about half the present rate. It is declared that had her father's will given the entire estate oher outright instead of allowing her to make any comment saying he was in addition to the usual income tax. In addition to the usual income tax in addition to the usual income tax. In addition to the usual income tax in addition to the usual income tax. In addition to the usual income tax in addition to the usual income tax. In addition to the usual income tax in addition to the usual income tax. In addition to the usual income tax in addition to the usual income tax. In addition to the usual income tax in addition to the usual income tax. In addition to the usual income tax. In addition to the usual income tax. In addition to the usual income tax in addition to the usual income tax. In addition to the usual income tax in addition to the usual income tax. In addition to the usual income tax in addition to the usual income tax. In addition to the usual income tax in addition to the usual income tax. In addition to the usual income tax in addition to the usual income tax. In addition to the usual income tax in addition to the usual in

ROBS POOR BOX OF CENT

Thief Prays While Extracting Money With Whalebone Tipped With Wax.

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Clincinnati, O.—A man who says he is John Costello, alias Poggi, it years old, was caught in St. John's church robbling the poor box. He tried a trick that was used by thieves a quarter of a century ago. He put a waxed jace of whalebone into the poor box and took out the coins which stuck to the wax. A woman say the fellow at work in the church, but before she could give the alarm, he darted out. Later she went to the church, and saw the same man again at the poor box. She quietly notified the Rev. Father Fred erick Worth. When he entered the church the man was on his knees as though in prayer. Patroiman Brinks man was called and he placed the man under arreat. "I was only praying," said Costello, as he raised from his knees. Beside him on the floor was the tellitale whalebone with the wax and a penny stuck to R. On a charge of gettic larceny Judge Yeatman fined him \$50 and costs.

PROTEST HIGHER TRAIN FARES.

Brinkhaven, O.—Glemmont, a Holmes.

PROTEST HIGHER TRAIN FARES.

Cincinnui, O.—Protests have been sent out by the Ohio Division of the Travelers' Protective Association of America against the proposed increase in passenger rates from 2 cents a mile 52½ cents, unless the railroads suarantee that the 40,000 men on the road be given the Central Passenger Association interchangeable mileage exchange order, which was discontinued December 7. The traveling men's asociation in its letters to the members throughout the state calls attention to the fact that they not only use the railroads more than any other class of travelers, but through their efforts the freight traffic is very materially increased. They declare that there should be a difference between the rate they should pay under such conditions and the rate usually paid by occasional travelers. The cost the railroads put onto their railroad fares must be added to the cost of the goods sold, and in the end the consumer has to pay this increased rate, a thing which seems to them unjust.

EXPLOSION WRECKS MACHINERY.

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Cincinnati, O.—An explosion of a generator at the plant of the H. C. Woods Co., ice manufacturers, demoished the front of the structure, broke windows in a bouse across the street, and injured several people, none seriously. The force of the explosion hurled the heavy engine and generators into the street. The engineer and freemen, however, escaped injury.

PREACHES TRADE GOSPEL

Broad Trade Extension rum.

Dayton, O.—The opportunities of the initied States for development of both American trade, the urgent need of young men of our country, from the tandpoint of patriotism, to go to the bouth American countries to aid in his trade development, and the imited States.

Brinkhaven, O --Glenmont, a Holmer county village, voted dry by 57 to 1 inder a Beal law election.

Canton, O.—George F. Brown, who has been employed on a farm by Frank Yingling, was awarded \$16,167 by Judge Ake, representing wages unpaid since 1889 and interes:

Conneaut, O.—Conneaut voted to remain in the dry column under a Beal law election. The vote was 991 dry and 715 wet, a majority of 276 Conneaut has been dry six years under

Dayton, O.—By a majority of 14 votes the local branch of the National Association of Postal Clerks decided not to send a delegate to the San Francisco convention of the associa-

Xenia, O.—Five lots here have been purchased by the Greene County Lum ber Co., of which C W Murphy, of Urbana, will be the manager The president of the new company will be Peter Kuntz, of Dayton, president of the Peter Kuntz Lumber Co., of that city.

Dayton, O.—City Manager Waite says that ifiasmuch as Dayton seems to have the unemployed situation pretty well under control and is at present exercising overy means available to prevent acute suffering, he can scarcely conceive of the value of taking a further census of the unemployed.

GIRLS SHOULD MARRY SOONER!

EDITORS TO PRESS CONGRESS.

Columbus, O.—Gov. Willis has appointed the following five newspaper men of Ofice in cate as designates to the International Press congress: T. A. Robertson, managing editor Cleveland of the Content of Worder, and the Content of Worder,

PRESIDENT WILSON IN OIL



DECLARES EUGENIC STATUTES UNWISE

Illinois State Charities Report to the Governor Says Entire Subject Is Now Held Up to Ridicule.

Now near Up to Noutche.

St. Louis - Enactment into laws of the principles promulgated by suggents is declared unwise, and the suggents themselves are attacked as going to extremes in the fourth an unal report of the Illinois state charities commission submitted to Gov Dunne and published recently in the fastitution Quarrerly, an official organism of the public charity service of Illinois. The charities commission holds or general responsible for ridicule into shift a serious subject has been plunged and points out how selence of suggences has fallen into disripute.

in this field by the dissemination of clearly demonstrated facts than is attempts to impose by law upon the public poorly understood or wholly misunderstood principles of human unduct and life. The science of eu-cenics is a dimified deep and serious study of the tremendous problems of human life. It is entitled to respect and respectful consideration."

UNION TO AID CONVICTS

FORMER PRISONERS OF SING SING TO ITS LISTS.

Albany, N. Y. Union labor has aken steps to recognize convict abor in an unusual way. A joint deletation of American Federation men ind prison reform experts called upon low Whitman and promisers called upon low Whitman and promisers such discharged soncers as and quadried in their respective trades while in prison. This is said to be the most promising of all the results of Warden Ospornes reform administration at Sing Sing, as it will have the effect of their discharged to the control of the co

CANNOT VISIT PALMIST

Oberlin, O. Recently a palmist en-pered Oberlin reinted a room on 8. College st. placed an advertise-ment in Oberlin papers and she was roon doing a rushing business at 25-ents a throw. Conservatory students docked to the weard and soon were conveyed into the future. But dreams of operatic and stage careers, dealing with the chubby god of love and for-tunes to be have been criedly punc-tured. Dreamy coeds are once more back on earth, and all this because Dean Nash of the conservatory has is-used a decree requesting students not

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No sick headache, biliousness, bad taste or constipation by morning.

Get a 10-cent box.

Get a 10-cent box.

Are you keeping your bowels, liver, and atomach clean, pure and fresh with Cascarets, or merely foreing a passageway every few days with Salts, Cathartic Pilis, Castor Oil or Purgative Waters?

Purgative Waters?
Stöp having a bowel wash-day. Let
Cascarets thoroughly cleanse and reg-ulate the stomach, remove the sour
and fermenting food and foul gases,
take the excess bile from the liver
and carry out of the system all the
constipated waste matter and poisons
in the bowels.

in the bowels.

A Cascaret to-night will make you feel kreat by morning. They work while you sleep—never gripe, sicken or cause any incongenience, and cost only 16 cents a box from your store. Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never cases and the case of th Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never have Have Headed Tongue, Indigestion, Sour Stomach or Constipation Adv.

SUFFERED FOR FOUR YEARS.

Mr. J. M. Sinclair of Olivehill,
Tenn. wintes: I strained my back,
which weakened my kidneys and
caused an awful bad backache and
inflammation of
the biader. Later I became so
much worse that
I consulted a
doctor, who said
that I had Diabetes and that



that I had Diabetes and that my heart was aff Mr. J M. Sinclair, ed for four years and was in a nervous state and very much depressed. The doctor's medicine didn't help me, so I decided to try Dodds Kidney Fills, and I cannot say enough to express my relief and thankfulness as they cured me. Diamond Dinner Pills cured me of Constitution.

English and German words) and recipes for dainty dishes. All 3 sent free.

It Puzzled Him.
Silas I hear your son left that
small town and welk to the city to
have a larger field for his efforts.
Hiram-Yes and that's what gets
me When Hank was home a twoacre potato patch was too big a field
for him - Judge.

HAIR OR NO HAIR?

It is Certainly Up to You and Cuti-cura. Trial Free.

Hot shampoos with Cuticura Soap, followed by light dressings of Cuticura Ontoment rubbed into the scalp skin tend to clear the scalp of dandruff, soothe itching and irritation and promote healthy hair growing conditions. Nothing better, cleaner, purer. Sample each free by mail with Book. Address posterd, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Soid everywhere.—Adv.

Putting It Up to Ma.

Yes, my son" What is this war about over in

Don't know, my boy, but you might your mother She knows a lot -k your mother bout fighting."

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of
CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for
ignates and children; and see that it
Pears the
Signature of Castoria
In Use For Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Just Punishment.

Mrs. Hemmendhaw — This paper says a woma burglar was identified by two missing teeth.

Mr. Hemmendhaw — Serves herright for not keeping her mouth shut.

When Your Eves Need Care

WHEN TOUR LYGS RUGHE VARIOUS USE MITTER SY Medication. No Sumarting—West Fire—Acts Quickly. Try it for Resh West, Store Ryes and Canalizate Ryghida. Minries in Medicies"—but used in successful Projections—Practice for many years. Now designant at the Public and sold by Druggiste, at the section of the Public Ryghidal Committee of the Public Ryghidal Committee of the Ryghers, Murine Eye Remedy Company, Chilogo. Ads.

"Do you know I heard from the b of authority that young Jips is got to the dogs."
"So he in. He's bean appointed of the indges at a big beach show.

PLYMOUTH OHIO SATURDAY - FEB 6, 1915

Terms of Subscription

With the arrival of four new in ates at the Onio State reformatory mates at the Ohio State reformatory last week, a new high mark in the population of the institution was reached. There are now 1.87 inmates in the reformatory, this being two more than have ever been confined there any other time in the institution's history.

atitution's history.

The Onio Master Bakers Association, in annual convention at Colum bas, sent to President Wilson a request for an embarge on the exportation of wheat and flour to Europe. If the present rate of export continues the United States will face as wheat and flour famine before May 1, the President was told.

1, the President was told.

The anti-saloca league Monday adopted resolutions favoring another campaign for a prohibition amendment next fall. The league in its resolutions assumes it has the fluor interests on the run, and that there is danger in delay. The resolutions say the fluor interests and not take dry supporters were disappointed over the results of last fall.

over the results of last fall.

Farmers and members of the O in granges will clash at the hearing on February 10 before the agricultural committee on the bill to extend the closed season for qualitizing the same. Farmers are a unit for the extension and may deed to roske it four years in place of two. Hunters are fightling desperately for a change to get at the bob whites a few weeks each year.

The result of a record investment of the contraction of the contractio

each year.

The result of a recent investigation by the U. S. Department of Agricolture is that on an average the farms of Ohio contribute 8807 toward the farm family's livelinost. This sum is made up of the following items; food 8378 38; finel, 856 21; oil, \$4.35\$, house rent, \$172 20; and house lator, \$200.90. This explains the often repeated and sometimes doubted statement "the clif farm gives us a living anyway."

Ordering the cancelling of the statement statement "the clif farm gives us a living anyway."

anyway."

Ordering the cancelling of the election certificate of Henry Bolus issued after the official returns of the election last Now mber, and or dering the issuing of one to Arms Day, who on a recount of ballo's in five precincts, was given a majority of twelve over Bolus, Judge Mansfield late Konday iti d his journal entry. Judge Mansfield press the official figures of Day as 5191 and Bolus as 5179.

In an effort

Bolus as 5179.

In an effort to secure a new industry to occupy the buildings left was cant by the electric lamp company which has discontinued operations as the Shelby plant, a number of Shelby men contemplate the organization of a company for the manufacture of automobile tires. Nothing dishalf has been done in the matter so fability of entering unon the manufacture of tires.

Unless the hardhearted leg relents, bluehing brides mutinue to brave the gaz of countractes and accompany the attaches and accompany their properties as judge's office for marriage at his by a vote of thirteen to say e. h. t senate defeated the bill by Soat Archer, of Noble county, second the law enacted two years access lishing the practice, so that brides the need not undergo this embarra-

has refused to allow the asthe Ohio supreme court's the case of C. S. Hockett, at to enjoin the appointment license. The United States supreme icense commissioners in commade wet by the passage of the rule amendment, according to received by the state liquor board. The board will now a

of the home rule amendment.

An ingrowing disorbit in to lags
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to look upon labor as a curse, but,
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Stop Possible Complications.

The disregard of a cold mas of the brought many a regret. The fact is meeting, couching, or a fewer should be warning enough that our as standard to be warning enough that our as standard to stand the same of sleep is must serious. It is a warning given by National is a man's flut to kinasi for a same by doing his narr. De K

Look Out For Them.

From different parts of the country come stories of a swindle successfully sworked on farmers who thought they were going to get cheap groceries. Two smooth strangers went through the communities taking the successful through through the successful through through the successful through through the successful through th

Mathodist Notes.

Rathodist Notes.

Four more united with the Church last Sunday morning. Opportunity will be given for others to unite next Sunday morning.

The Layman's Creed: I believe a layman as well as a preacher should be a shining Pilgrim on the Way, and that it should at last be written of him in truth; "He put on righticousmess, and it clothed him; sound judgment was his daily crown; the eye that saw him blessed him, and the last with the last control of the last cont

Obitaary.

Miss Alice Marsh was born in Sharon township, near Shelby, Oct 27, 1845 In 1861, she was married to John Willet, who preceded her in death about one year and seven months. In her younger days she became a member of the Lutheran church of Shiloh, of which she remained a member. She leaves to mourn their loss, three children, four grand-children, one great grand-child and a host of relatives and friends. The funeral was conducted by the Rev. Chas. F Matt, Tuesday afternoon, at the home and the burial was in Greenlawn cemetery.

The family wishes to express their thanks to the meighbors for their kindness and help.

Ixtension School.

Extension School.

The organization for carrying out the plans of the Extension Scholl the last week in February consists of the following:

the last week in February consists of the following: President—Geo. H. Sauer. Secretary—E. K. Trauger. Treasurer—Jno I. Berlman. Treasurer—Jno I. Berlman. Elmer Stotts, Howard Clark. Committee on Ladies' Hall—Mrs Seo Sauer, Mrs D. E. Hoffman Membership Committee—Elden Nimmons, B. O. Stock, Jay Wood-vorth, H. S. Myers, L. E. Snyder, Johns Stillman.

Chas Sittiman.
Ludies' Membership Committee—
Mrs Howard Clark, Mrs. ElmerStotts, Mrs. W. B Parsel, Mrs. Chas
R. Smith, Mrs. Harry Lyon, Mrs.
Chas. Siliman.

Mrs. S C. Lybarger.

Mrs. S. G. Lybarger,

Eliza Carson was born in Columbisna county, July 28, 1832, died Jan.

1, 1915, aged 82 years, 5 months and
2, 1d vs. Sen moved to Sen ca count
with her parents about 1835
Was marted to James French, Nov
13, 1855, to which union six children
were burn, three of shoom survive
he: John P. of Shiloh, Frank W.
of Columbia, and Ada J. Shephard.

of Plymouth Mrs. French was left
a widow April 26, 1898 and was narhed to Dr. S. C. Lybargerof Ganges,
3ex, 1844. She was again left a
widow, was 1904. She united with
the U. B. church in girlhood and
start transferred her membership to
the Reformed church at Ganges, to
which she remained a faithful memher to the last. She is survived by
3 enidren. 16 grand-children and 8
great-g- andchildren. Shiloh Revi. w.

SCHOOL NEWS.

Conducted by Superintendent)

(Conducted by Superintendent)

The second semester of the second car has begun. S-weal branches of study have been completed, and we think the work has been thorrogenly diene. Every punil should resize that he shows on the last lap, and extra a florts should be made to make good.

We have a very interesting class of twenty in High School arithmetic, which has just started. If the intense interest keeps up to the present standard each one will certainly continy having been a member of this class.

The members of the class of '15 are "sporting" some fine class pins and class rings. This shows some class spirit, and these emblems will the success of pleasure and pride in the future.

ne a source of pleasure and practitle future.

The High school hand and orchetera are making rapid progress. There is still time for others to start. The ulterary program for Jan. 26 will annear in this department of the Advertiser.

Stop That Cough - Now.

When you catch cold, or begin by ough, the first thing to do is to take Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey. It penetrates the linings of the throat and lunus and fights the germs of the discussions, giving quick relief and natural healing. "Our whole family descend on Pine-Tar-Hones for cough discussions, giving with the B. Williams discussions of the discussion

Personal Mention

Beware of the Grip Germ!

Watch out for the grip germ!
A warning was issued Feb. 3 to
Obioans by members of the staff of
the state health board, who said the
epidemic of influenza and grip now
seeping the state is leaving in its
wake after-eff-cets more terrible than
often caused by the more "serious"
diseases.

often caused by the more serious diseases.

The most common of these after-effects is damage to the hearing of children. Health board members gave this warning:

The disease is easy communicable by contact. Itit caused by a germ. Beware of kissing anybody who has grip, or if you have it don't kiss your baby or your wrife. Get plenty of fresh air. Take a rest. See a deceter.

of fresh air. I ake a rest. See a doctor.

The grip is communicated by "droplet" infection. The droplets start out from an afflicted person's mouth and fly around through the air, thus endangering the health of others.

DOUBLY PROVEN

Plymouth Readers Can Po Longer Doubt the Evidence.

This Plymouth citizen testified ng ago. Told of quick relief, of undoubted

enefit.
The facts are now confirmed.
Such testimony is complete, the vidence conclusive.
It forms convincing proof of

nerit.

W. H. Fetters. Prop. of machine earried in stock, incleding p. Bell St., Plymouth, says: "I may used Dan's Kidney Pills for rears for betaches and oher kidney rourles, and have always had benerit. Others of my family have also at good results from Donn's Kidney." Pills. (Statement given Novemon sale. Come in and 294 1911.) Over a year later. irou-les, and have always had benefit Others of my family have also at good results from Dorn's Kidne." Pills. (Statement given November 24, 1911) Over a year later Mr. Fetters said: "I still use Doan's Kidney Pills occasionally and always find them just as represented."

Prive 50e, at all dealers. Don't Simply ask for a kidney remody—G-t Doan's Kidney Pills -the same that Mr. Fetters had. Foster Millourn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Personal Mention

Mrs. G. W. Red visited in Tiffin, Bettisvile and other points this week. Mrs. Lena Moyer of Lewis Center, is the guest of her sister, Lona Lux on.

O. A. Faust left for Butler last week where he is working first trick for the B & O. Mrs. Ross Ruckman and daughter of Bellville, were guests of Plymouth relatives last week.

C. D. Wentz was in Cleveland Tuesday on business matters and gazing at the tall buildings.

Al Silcox was called to Republic Thursday morning by the illness of his sister, who has dropsical trouble.

Miss Grace Farnest returned Moday wrist with her friend, Mrs. G. C. Miller of Creetline.

Harry Silliman went to Columbus Sunday afternoon to attend the Third Annual Farmers' week at the Agricultural College.

Mrs. W. C. McFadden of Cleveland, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Patterson, a few days the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hashman of Kansas City, Kansas, who have been visiting their cousin, Mrs. Alton Sourwine, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hashman of Kansas City, Kansas, who have been wise the great of the Globolog guests at their home the past few days: Mrs. Rat Gould of Civide, John Miller of Shiloh, and George Bergeiaterer.

Mrs. W. London Record.

James Ward left today (Friday, Jaccompanied by his little niece, Mar. are Ward left today (Friday, Jaccompanied by his little niece, Mar. are Ward left today (Friday, Jaccompanied by his little niece, Mar. are Ward left today (Friday, Jaccompanied by his little niece, Mar. are Ward left today (Friday, Jaccompanied by his little niece, Mar. are Boardman, for Cieveland, where he will remain over Sunday with his family, and incidentally book along several thousand cigars of his well known brands to deliver to his patrons in that city.

Beware of the Grip Germ!

Watch out for the grip germ!

Watch out for the grip germ!



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Nearly one week of February gone Valentine day one week from Sun-

Get a Katy-did and enjoy a real

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Special sale on hot water bottles at Webber's.

Step lively; some one may send you a comic valentine first.

Cheer up; garden seeds will soon displace the ear tabs in the show

No flour quite so good as SNOW FLAKE. Guaranteed by the milk and your groer.
Chiesgo Junetion's new town clock is on a strike—refuses to run only a part of the time.

For Sale—The Gearhart property ocated corner High and Bell streets Enquire of C. B. Rowalt.

A little sand or ashes on the icy alks may secure a seat in heaven— ithout it a seat on the ice.

Gracious goodness; did you know we had two ex-presidents and that neither will speak to the other. Hot water is said to be good medi-cine. Maybe that's the reason who married men live longer than single

A wreck on the Big Four caused several trains to be detoured through this place over the B. & O. Wednes-day evening.

day evening.

A boy spends a 'ot of hopeful years looking foward to the time when he will be his own boss. And then he gets married.

Costs no more than ordinary flour, and you can save that hit or miss luck on baking day. Try SNOW FLAKE FLOUR.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. A. Miller on Park avenue Tuesday, Feb. 9. A full attendance is desired.

9. A full attendance is desired. Plymouth's colored population has dwindled to nothing again, the colored help at the D-rringer having left for Cleveland Wednesday evening. The Missionary Society of the Presbuterian church will meet with Mrs. Wyandt F-b. 11th, at 2 p. m Leaders, Mrs. Wyandt and Mrs. Ein sel. Sec'y.

Salesman Wanted—To look after our-interest in Richland and adja centcounties. Salary or commission. Address The Victor Oil Co., Cleve-land, Ohio.

The Norwalk city council has avarded their \$100,000 light bonds to Stare & Baum of Toledo, their bid being a premium of \$3.692.35 The bonds will run from 5 to 25 years and bear five per cent.

work to the county auditor.

Tiro will hold a farmers' institute
at the town hall February 8 and 9.

There will be sessions daily. The
state speakers will be C. E. Bandy,
John Begg, and Dr. Mary E. Anderson The Jones Concert Co. will
furnish the musical part of the program.

Got your ticket for the extension

Of course you are arranging to at

Do you need a hot water bottle? ee Webber's special sale.

And now you have found out what your gas bill was for the past month A. D. Sisinger shipped a car load of horses to the Buffalo markets Thursday.

We are just aching to thank you for that dollar you are owing on subscription.

The mid-winter Communion Service will be held at the Lutherau church, Sunday, Feb. 7.

Satisfied customers are the best advertisements for SNOW FLAKE FLOUR. They tell others.

For Sale—A few very fine high bred Barred, Plymouth Rock Cock-erels. Enquire of Sol Spear. Several from this place will attend the McKinley banquet to be held at Norwalk this (Friday) evening.

Mrs. Chas. Kaylor and Mrs. G. A.
Artz will entertain the Alpha sewing
circle, Tucsday evening, Feb. 9.

Too bad General Sherman is not
here to give us a revised definition
of war. It's worse than he thought
it was.

A farmers' dance, to which the people in general have an invitation, will be given in Hamilton's Hall this (Friday) evening.

We live in a great climate. Saturday morning it was 7 below zero. Saturday night, Sunday and Monday there was a downpour of rain.

There's a mighty wail going up over the price of flour, but we notice a benign smile on the countenance of the farmer who still has wheat to

E. M. Freese of Galion, in remit-ting to the Advertiser, and which enclosure puts him to the good to April 1, 1917, savs: "I like to keep in touch with the old town, which was our home for about ten years."

For Sale—Chop feed, shelled and cracked corn. Will deliver in 100 los. feed, and 50 los. shelled and cracked corn. Feed grinding on Tuesday and Friday. Pnone B-128. K. I. WILSON.

Judge George Thomas, of Columbus, Onio, recently decided that if a man accepts a paper that is sent him he must pay for it. The decision was rendered in the case brought by the Columbus Telegram against a man for \$2.35.

man for \$2.30,

J. M. Moore will hold a public sale of Indiana horses at the Leden r livery barn in New Washington, Saturday, Feb. 13. The load consists of brood mares, feeding horses and farm chunks, all of which can be seen in harness previous to sale.

bid being a premium of \$3,692.35 farm chunks, all of which can be been in harness previous to sale.

Chas. Heath was in Cleveland Tuesday and Wednesday attending a meeting of the stockholders and directors of the Cleveland National Firinsurance Co., in which a number of Plymouth people are interested.

Lewis A. Moon will hold his first annual hog sale Saturday, Feb. 20, one mile east of New Haven. at 12 o'clock sharp at which he will sell 50 head of Durce Jersey hogs, five head of cattle and three head of horses.

The Richland Mazda Lamp works, which has been in operation for anumber of years at Shelby and in which a number of Plymouth girls have had employment, closed down Saturday evening, possibly never tree-open again.

"City, town, village and county tressurers have nothing to do except to draw their pay," according to Senator L. E Myers, of Marion, who will introduce a bill in the legislature to abolish these offices and give their work to the county auditor.

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murder.

Mrs. W. J. Willett, residing two and one-half miles south of Fivrouth, died Sunday night at 11:30 of clock at the family home. She was 65 years old at the time of her eath and is survived by two sons and one daughter. Funeral was held from the home Tuesday at 1 o clock and the interment was made in Greenlawn cemetery.

The bids on the three and one-half miles of new pike to be constructed in Plymouth township this spring were opened Tuesday noon. There were fourteen bids in all, but up to the present no awards have been made, the trustees holding the matter over until today (Saturday.)

G. C. Pitcher and son Carl have rented the room in the Hoffman Building, veated by Kelley's Results of the proper of the proper of the present of the pre

the over until today (Saturday.)

G. G. Pitcher and son Carl have rented the room in the Hoffman Building, vaested by Kelley's Restaurant, and are fitting the room for a wall naper store. They will also handle a complete line of draparies, decurations, etc. The store will open next Saturday.—Chicago Felegraph.

Owing to a freight wreek between here and Shelbe early Monday morning, on the B & O. No. 16, due here interested the store will open next Saturday.—Chicago Felegraph.

Owing to a freight wreek between here and Shelbe early Monday morning, on the B & O. No. 16, due here the siding at this point for nearly three hours. Several cars in the freight train were thrown from the track, tring up all traffic until the roadbed could be cleared.

Huron county lost a couple of liquor license suits that were in-

an all traffic until the lid be cleared. Huron county lost a couple of lation for the building in liquor license suits that were instituted about three years ago nas been completed; and building will be started when Don J. Young was prosecutor and John J. McMann county treasu is or february. All market were styled John J. een ordered and every. McMann, treasurer of Huron county to on the ground by that against Tom Jacobs, et. al, and the latest white analysis was palaritff against Exter Telyon.

The Shelhv Choral Society, assisted by Mr. Ralph Page, barti-pe, of the Conservatory of Mucie of Kanasas Citv, and Miss Mellie R. Young, controllo, of Courtland, N. Y. will give a concert in the U. B. church at Shelby this (Friday) evening.

sneior this (Friday) evening.

Some subscribers "call us down" because we send them statements of their account, while others do likewise because we do not. What is a poor fellow to do? Business men receive statements at the end of every month. Really, wouldn't they appear foolish if they should call down the sender of the same?

The farm residence.

the senace of the same?

The farm residence occupied by
Lee Aumend and family in Auburn
township, was totally destroyed by
fire, together with its contenes about
four o'clock Wednesday afternoon.
The parents were away from home,
and at the time of the fire two small
children were in the house, and
were barely rescued by neighbors.

Laha S. history.

were barely rescued by neighbors. John Schringer, who for many years has made Plymouth his home, has broke up his home on High street the sone to Mannel-id, where he will reside with his daughter. Mrs. Samuel Miller. The property wacated by Mr. Schringer will be occupied by James Ward, who will move his family here from Cleveland by the end of the month.

the month.

The rain of Monday, followed by cooler temperature in the evening, left the walks covered with a glare of ice, making getting about both dangerous to life and limb. If fact this has been the condition pretty much throughout the winter, as the walks would no sonore be freed from one coating of ice until another coating would form.

ing would form.

The Fairfield correspondent to Chicago Junction Telegraph says:

'The Just Sew Gub was entertained last Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Rubh Gruffen Mrs Jas Murphy and Mrs. Philip Mrs. Alband Mrs. Ar Vickery, of this place, were guests of the club An elegant luncheon was served by the hostess."

served by the hostess."

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Daugherty and well known in this place, are now located in San Diego, California, says the Tiro World. Mr. Daugherty writes to Tiro stating that at the depot at the entrance of the Grand Canyon the temperature was 11 degrees below zero, and 4 degrees below zero, and 4 degrees below at the rim of the canyon. Mr. Daugherty did not fall in love with the state of Colorado, but as they neared Los Angeles the country became more attractive and iniviing. As a result of the pistol duel at

came more attractive and inviting

As a result of the pistol duel at
Green-wich several days ago between
Dr. Laughoaum of that village and
a man by the name of Obetz of
Hayesville, and in which the inhabitants demand an investigation, the
two men had a pre-liminary hearing
before Mayor Traverse Wednesday.
Obetz pleaded guilty, waity dex-orination, and was bound over to court,
to await the action of the grand jury.
Laughbaum pleaded not guilty and
and will stand trial before Mayor
Travis next Monday morning.
Childs & Hoyt, one of Huron Coun-

Travis next Monday morning.

Childs & Hoyt, one of Huron County's stock busing concerns since December 26, 194, bought in Huron county eight-five thousand dollars worth of live stock and shipped to Cleveland and Buffalo markets This big sum of money has been of great benefit to the farmers of Huron county. A large amount of this stock has been loaded at "Little Chicago," a small stock vard, established by Childs & Hoyt, a few miles south of Norwalk on the S, N & M Railway.

Norwalk on the S., N. & M. Railway.

Tuesday evening, a merry crowd of friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rooks, west of town. A very pleas and evening was spent, games, music and dancing, were the features that quickly whiled the hours away. At twilve o'clock supper was served, to which all did ample justice. After supper the pleasures were again induged in, and by indications of the clock it was nearing morning when this happy crowd departed for their homes, vowing to return again.

SMOKE THE

Katy-did Cigar

A Plymouth Product.

Any one baving lost a bunch of keys on or about the last day of December can secure the same by communicating with Bert Barrett, Nevada, Ohio, R. D. No. 3, who picked them up in front of the J. D. Fate Co.'s plant, but being on his way out of town, and having only a few minutes to make the train, did not have time to restore them to the owner.

time to restore them to the owner.

Punch boards efficially passed out of existence in Richiand county Monday. Prosecuter Jarvis, who a couple of weeks see, issued an order to merchants of the county to discontinue the practice of placing of punch boards for candy, cigars and merchandise on their counters, set February I as the time limit for the merchantise on their counters, set February I as the time limit for the merchantis to get til of their boards and slot machines used for gambling purposes. Plymouth allie for the first in official country is the state of the set of the country side. Possibly if the attention of this country's prosecutor was called to it these would go also David May, a lad from Mt. V...

was called to it these would go also David May, a lad from Mt, V.-non, is the heavyweight of the littic immates of the Richland county Children's Home He weighs 135 prunds and is only 11 years old. Young May has been given the honor of the seat at the head of the table in the dining room. He is quite a contrast beside the nine babies at the home Of the 48 immates in the home. 33 are from other country and nine are from Crawford county and nine are from Knox. Young May made the ninth from Knox counts when he arrived last Saturday. Mansheld Shield.

when he serviced last Saturday. Mansheld Shield.

The city of Lemmon, S. D., runsten only asloon in the town. It has done so for six months and the profess, \$1.000 a month so far, go to the schools, municipal improvements and other activities of good account. Lemmon has turned the proceeds of a municipal saloon into the purchase of school and city warrants, since it is supported by the city is keep on a cash basis with the saloon paying iff salary and merchandise warrants as fast as they are issued, and the hold-ro of the warrants receiving the face value of the warrants instead of being at the mercy of dicounting loan skarks or speculative salon keepers. This town was founded in the eighties, and we believe the output of the warrants received the country of th plains of the Dakotas

The Liver Regulates the Body. A Sluggish Liv-r N-eds Care.

Some one has said that people with Some one has said that people with chronic liver complaint should be shut up a vay from humanity, for they are pessiments and see through a "glass darkh." Mr.? Becaus mennal states d p nd up on physical states. Bi iou-ness, headenbe, dizzness and con ti strien dicap war af ir using Dr. King's New Lif. Pills. 12c at your druggist.

Information Wanted of the Heurs of Addison Barker.

The undersigned desires inform tion of the hirs or relatives of A dison Barker an old soldier of Co. 1234. Ohi Infantry, who lived in the second of the seco

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NOTICE

Of Sandusky Street Improve-

Persuant to a resolution of the Concettor the Village of Plymouth, thin, passed January 5th, 1915, abuting owe es and persons interested in the owing inmovement on Sandasty Street from the south line of Dix Street in the owith line of the Jacob Street from the south line of the Jacob Street from the Cherky Orice subject to the examination and inspection of presson interested therion.

Cherk of the founcil of the Village of Plymosth, Ohio

Smoke a Katy-Did

The Last Shot

FREDERICK PALMER

SYNOPSIS

At their home on the frontier between the Browns and Grays and Marta Galland and her mother, entertaining Colonel Westerling of the Grays, see Capital Lanstron, and Grays and G

CHAPTER X-Continued.

This was the very thing to whip ber thoughts back from the knoll. He was dunderstruck at the transforma-tion: hot color in her checks, eyes affame. Ilps curreing around a whirt-wind of words.

name the very reason why I

"You name the very reason why I wish to stay. Why do you want to save the women? Why shouldn't they bear their share? Why don't you want them to see men mowed down? Is it because you are ashamed of your profession? Why, I sak!" With an angry women breaking a shell free of questions over his head had not been weady colved in the capital's curriculum like other professional problems, nor was it mentioned in the official instructions about the defenses of the Galland house. He aimed to smile instructions about the defences of the Galland house. He aimed to smile southingly in the helplessness of man fin presence of feminine fury.

"It is an old custom," he was saying, but she had turned away.

"Lanny's plan—mow them down! mow them down! mow them down! when down! when them down! where the control of the cont

mow them down! mow them down!"
she went on, more to herself than to him.

Was there nothing for her to do?

Could she only look on in a fever of could she only look on in a fever of mostlessness while action roared wround her? The sight of several authomobile ambulances in the road at the foot of the garden stilled the throbs of distraction in her temples with an answer. The wounded! They were already coming in from the field. She hurried down the terrace steps. The major surgeon in charge, surprised to find any woman in the vicinity, was about to tell her so automatically; then, in view of her intensity, he waited for her to speak.

"You will let us do something for them" Marta usked. "We will make them some hot soup?

He was immediately businessike.

them?" Marta asked "We will make them some hot soup"

He was inneediately businessike. No less than Deliarme or Fracasse or Lanstron or Westerling, he had been preparing throughout his professional career for this hour. The detail of carring for the men who were down had been worked out no less systematically than that of wounding them. "Though you, no! We don't want to waste tim," he replied. "We must get them away with all speed so that the ambulances may return promptly like only a fifteen-minute run to the hospital, where every comfort and appliance are ready and where they will be given the right things to eat. "Then we will give them some wine!" Marta perusised. "Not if we can prevent it." Not to start bemerrhages! The field doctors have brandy for use when advisable, and there is brandy in all the ambulances.

lances"
Clearly, volunteer service was not wanted. There was no room at the immediate front for Plorence Nightingales in the modern machine of war. "Then water?"
The major surgeon-aimed to be patient to an earnest, attractive young

"We have sterilized ware - we have everything." he explained. "If we hadn't at this early stage I ought to be serving an apprenticeship in a village apothecary shop. Anything that means confusion. delay, unnecessary exettement is bad and unmerciful." Marta was not yet at the end of her resources. The recollection of the dying piviate who had asked her mother for a rose in the last war finaled into maind.

"Say, did you notice Dellarme's smile?—It was wonderful."
"And old Bert Stransky! I heard him whistling the wedding march as

him whistling the wedding march as he fired."
"Miss, I'll keep this flower forever!"
"They say Billy Lister will live—his cheek was shot away!"
"Once we got going I didn't mind. It seemed like as if I'd been fighting

"Hole no bigger than a lead-pencil.
I'll be back in a week!"
"Yes; don't these little bullets make neat little holes?"

neat little holes?"

"We certainly gave them a surprise when they came up the hill! I wonder if we missed the fellow that jumped into the shell crater!"

"Our company got it worst!"

"Not any worse than ours, I'll wager!"

Oh-h-" the groan ending in a creating of the teeth.

"Hello, Jake! You here, too, and going in my automobile? And we've both got lower berths!"

"Sh-h! That poor chap's dying!"

Worst of all to Maria was the case of a shrapnel fracture of the cranium.



Why Do You Want to Save the

with the resulting delirium, in which the sufferer's incoherence included memories of childhood seenes, momenter on the firing-line, calls for his resources. The recollection of the dying private who had asked her mother feer a rose in the last war fasked into mother, and prayers to be put out of misery. A proof of the hypodermic from the major surgeous, and "On the operating table in fitteen minutes" was the naswer to Marta's question if the operating table in fitteen minutes" was the naswer to Marta's question if the operating table in fitteen minutes" was the naswer to Marta's question if the operating table in fitteen minutes "was the naswer to Marta's question if the plant the proof of the would live.

The major and you would live.

This major and you would live.

The major surgeon's smile to Marta's question if the region where the rifles were crackling and the flowers you want to."

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"We shan't have much more to do at this station," said the major surgeon when a plodding section of infantry in retreat arrived.

StShot

We shan't have much more to do at this station," said the major surgeon the man in the station of the s

other Brown rife, hard pressed to remove the wounded, left the dead. Air tready death was a familiar sight—an article of exchange in which Delarme me dealt freely. The man at Stramsky side had been killed outstack. He can be a few for the same and stramsky side had been killed outstack. He can be a few for the same and stramsky side had been killed outstack. He can be a few for the same of the killed outstack, and the example was followed in other cases. It was a good idea to keep up a show or a full line of caps to the Suddenly, as by command, the few from the base of the knoll cased altogether. Dellarme understood at once what this meant—the art step in the course of a systematic, irresistible and the step of the course of a systematic, irresistible and to allow the ground scout to advance. In individual gray spots detaching them; old the same of the same and th

ses, while Marta kept at her of hell, give them hell!"

an't have much more to do at on," said the major surgeon lodding section of infantry in

Galland house. The others followed at intervals.

Once across a road and up three series of steps of the other garden terrace, behind a breastwork of sandbags, the company rested. Most of them had fallen asleep on the ground after finishing their rations, logs of men in animal exhaustion. Some of those awake were too weary to give to each other more than a nod and smile. They had witnessed too much horror that day to talk about it. But Stransky foraged.

have been in one unless you betd on. So I let you stay. It all came-out right, as Lanstron planned—right so far. But your losses have been heavy and here you are in the lick of it eagils. Your company E, which has places with Company E, which has and a relatively easy lime." "No, sir; we would prefer to stay." Dellarms answered quietly. "Good! Then you will take this battalion and I'll transfer Groller to Alvery's. Bad loss, Alvery—shrapnel. The artilliery has been doing usly work, but that is all in favor of the defensive. If we can hold them on this line till tomorrow noon, it's all we want for the present." he concluded.

"We'll hold them! Don't worry!" put in Straneky.

If a private had spoken to a colone!

put in Stransky.

If a private had spoken to a colonel in this fashion at drill, without being spoken to, it would have been a glange breach of military etiquette. Now that they were at war it was different. Real comradeably between officer when the stransky with war. that they were at was
ent. Real comradeship between officer
and man begins with war.
"We shall, chir' chuckled the colonel.
"You look big enough to hold anything, young man! Here! Isn't this
the fellow that Lanstron got off."
"Yes, sir," answered Dellarme.
"Well, was Lanstron right!"
"Yes, sir."
"Wonderful man, Laustron!"
"He knowe just a little too much!"
Stransky growled.
"Pracasse's men rose from their

As Fracasse's men rose from their trench for the final charge and found that the enemy had gone, an officer



Want to Kies a Good Woman's Hand by Way of Apology."

Mand by Way of Apology."

of the brigade staff brought instructions to the colonel.

"The batteries are going to emplace here for your support in the morning. You will move as soon as your mea have eaten and occupy positions P-31 to P-35. That gives you a narrow front for one battallon, with two battallons in reserve te drive home your attack. The chief of staff himself desires that we take the Galland house before noon. The enemy must not have the encouragement of any successes."

cesses."
"So easy for Westerling to say,"
thought the colonel; while aloud he
acknowledged the message with proper
spirit.
Before the order to move was given
the news of it passed from lip to lip

Before the order to move was given the news of it passed from lip to lip among the men in tired whispers. Since dawn they had lived through the impressions of a whole war, and they had work they had to the they had they had they had they had they had been to they had they had been and to far thrown out of the adjustments of any natural habits of thought and feeling to realize the horror of eating their dinners is the company of the dead. Now they were to go through shother hell, but many of them in their exhaustion were chiefly concerned as to whether or not they should get any sleep that night.

The satire of war makes the valeth soon a hirry, the choines of war kith the manufacturer's non and lets the day-laborer's non live; the sport of war prings the latent forces of a Straight with the special part of the special production; the glamour and the speciacular folly of war urn-the boits of the lightings which man has meetered against man. Perhaps the savage who lectured that he

wind.

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"I saw a young soldier in a half, finitisted trench lay down his shovel the other day and light his pipe.

"Here, what did you lay down that shovel for? the sergeant asked;
"To cool it, sir,' said the young soldier."

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s usually neglected.

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"Hello, Blank! Where are you going in such a hurry?"
"To the post effice to put up a kick about the wretched delivery service."
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"Why, that check you promised to send me ten days ago hasn't reached me yet."

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IMMORTAL GETTYSBURG SPEECH

OURSCORE and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting-place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live It is altogether fitting and proper that we

But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate-we cannot But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate—we cannot consecrate—we cannot hallow—this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can aever forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they here gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God. shall have a new birth of freedom; and that government of the people by the people, for the people, shall not perish m the earth. —Speech of Abraham Liscola at the dedication of betty-cemetery. November 19, 1863,

INSPIRATION IN PEN IN NATION'S

Some Thoughts on the Gettysburg Oration, Well Described as Immortal.

HE FACT that Fresident Wilson writes his messages in shorthand and then transcribes his notes on a typewriter has given rise to some speculation as to whether this contributes to the style of his state papers. The variety of methods used by an thors makes it unsafe to dogmatize on the arbites. But that the writtes out

uties to the style of his state papers. The variety of methods used by authors makes it unsafe to dogmatize on the subject. But that the writing out of his messages by hand benefits the style cannot be doubted. While shorthand suggests speed, it does not necessarily imply it when the writer is committing his own thoughts to paper. He might linger as long over a pothook as over an ordinary character. But the writer who uses a pen feels a certain inspiration in it, and as he writes various synonyms come trooping through his mind and he has the time to select the one that expresses his meaning with the greatest nicety, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat A Desardine writer, in discussing the president's method, suggests that when one operates a typewriter the cessation of the click of the machine interrupts the continuity of the control of the control of the control of the click of the machine interrupts the continuity of the thought. This disadvantage is not so obvious as that arising from the fact that the speed of the typewriter precludes careful selection of synonyms. But either method of writing is precludes careful selection of synonyms. But either method of writing is precrable to dictation, for dictation causes prolixity and the speed prevents fine discrimination in the use of words. It is also responsible for many extreme utterances. The famous letter General Egan wrote about General Miles affords an illustration. Much of its heat was generated in the process of dictation.

Lincoln's Gettysburg address is estoemed a model of concisences. It was the result of a lifelong habit of composition. As a boy Lincoln had neither slate nor scratchpad. He wrote on a skingle with a plece of charcoal. The only way he could erase in writing was by shuving to chingle. We have the testimony of one of the telegraphers in the war department that President Lincoln, when composition actions and the first habit in the process of a telegram, whispered it over to limielf before committing it to paper. The telegrapher is med war de been accustomed to dictating to a stenographer we might have never had the Gettysburg classic? And is it not possible that the limited library of the Lincoln bo, proved a blessing to him? It was composed of the very best books in our language and he read and reread them and then wrote the essence of them on his shingle and told them to his playmates in his own language. The self-education of Lincoln is one of the marvels of history.

GRAVE OF LINCOLN'S MOTHER



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ily fit man for the great task
coln was set to perform. He
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time.

More Enduring Than Granite Memorial Is Inscribed Lincoln's Name.

WE have raised tail granite columns in memory of men Whose deeds have won them glory and their lives nerole been; Memorials, leat we forget the kind or of men they were. To keep alive the gratitude that thought of them should stir. We weave their names in story, song and eulogistic speech, While remembering the lessons that noble lives should teach. One needs no granite columns to perpetuate his fame—Deep graven on the human heart is

Deep graven on the human heart is Abraham Lincoln's name.

Deep graven on the human heart is Abraham Lincoin's name.

His youth spent 'midst the rugged scenes of western frontier life.

When every day meant hours of toil and every hour meant strife;

Where face to face with nature he her free-born spirit breathed.

And was heir to sturdy manhood by fearless sires bequeathed.

His mind was an inquiring one, books his companions were.

Though the sources then of knowledge, compared with now, were rare; But lines by linch and step by step he forward pressed his way.

Until ne found himself the peer of leaders of his day.

As lawyer, legislator and as congress.

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As lawyer, legislator and as congressman he shone
With grim originality and power all
his own.

And when the nation called him to the
presidential chair
They found in him a leader well
equipped to do and dare.

His memory is history; how well he
did his part
Is proven, for his name's inscribed
upon the nation's heart,
Mis life a benediction, falling like some
"holy paalm—"
We know him now as they did then, as
"Father Abraham."

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The dear old flag he loved so well un-sullied still remains. sulfied still remeins.
With not a single mark or spot of tree-son's cruel stains;
O'er a united land it waves from moun-

O'er a united land it waves from moun-tain top to sca,
An emblem is to all the world of jus-tice, liberty,
Fraternal bonds bind all the states in one united whole;
What now exists was clearly seen by his prophetic soul.
Though massive monuments we raise, thus honoring his name,
Yet in the hearts of patriots shall live his truest fame.
—Augustus Treadwell. In New York

Augustus Treadwell, in New York Times.

Lincoln's Favorite Authors.

Lincoln "read Shakespeare more than all other writers together,' and he went occasionally to the theater. His favorite plays were "Hamlet," "Macbeth," and the histories, especially "Richard II." He often quoted from the last the amaranthine passage beginning:

Let us sit upon the ground.

And tell sad stories of the death of kings.

For relaxation he turned to Thomas

Hood and to Artemus Ward, Nashy and other professional jokers of the time. But most of his evenings he apent in his office, unless there was a dinner party.—From the Diary of John Hay, edited by William Resoee Thayer, for Harper's Maguzine.

Looked Ahead as Statesman,
While I desired the result of the
inte canvass to have been different;
still regard it as an exceeding small
matter. I think we have ritrly entered upon a disrable struggle as to
whether this nation is to ultimately
became all clave or all rea, and
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a nothing if I shall have contributed
in the least degree, to the final right
int result,—Letter to if. D Sharpaheading a 165.

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Nation Rings With Cries of Stricker

By Peter Radford Lecturer National Farmers' Un

Lecturer National Farmers' Union.

King Cotton has suffered more from
the Ruropean war than any other agricultural product on the American
continent. The shells of the belligerents have bursted over his throne
rightening his subjects and shettering his markets and panicattle enthe ration ordes out "God save the
king!"
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People from every walk of life have contributed their mite toward rescut work. Society has danced before the king; milady has decreed that the family wardrobe shall contain only cotton goods; the press has plend with the public to "bay a bale"; bankers have been formulating holding plans; conerves and legislative bodies have deliberated over relief measures; state-men and writers have grown elemient excounding the inalienable rights of "His Majesty" and presenting schemes for preserving the financial integrity of the stricken staple, but the sword of Europe has proved mightler than the pen of America in fixing value upon this product of the sunny south. Prices have been bayoneted, values riddled and markets decimated by the battling



of the eastern hemisphere hosts of the eastern hemisohere until the American farmer has suffered a war loss of \$400,000,000, and a bale of cotton brave enough to enter a Furnosean port must pay a rinsom of half its value or go to prison until the war is over.

Hope of the Future Lies in Co-operation

was fa over. Hope of the Future Lies in Cooperation.

The Farmers' Union, through the columns of the press, wants to thank the American people for the friendship, sympathy and assistance given the cotton farmers in the hour of distress and to direct attention to cooperative methods necessary to permanently assist the marketing of all farm products.

The present emergency presents as grave a situation as ever confronted the American farmer and from the view-noint of the meducer, would seem to fustify extraordinary relief measures, even to the point of bending the constitution and stratules business rules in order to lift a portion of the burden off the burden off the burden off the farmer, for unless something is done to check the invasion of the war forces upon the cotton fields, the pathway of the currolean pestitience on this continuely will be streamed and the continuely will be streamed and as a supplication of the war forces upon the cotton fields, the pathway of the currolean pestitience on this continuely will be streamed and as a supplication of the war forces upon the cotton fields, the pathway of the currolean pestitience on this continuely will be streamed and as a supplication of the war forces upon the cotton fields.

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THE PATRIOTIC

CONGRESS DECREES DOLLARS IN DULGING IN LUXURIES MUST FIRST SALUTE THE FLAG.

War Revenue Tax of \$105,000,000 Lovied—Beer Bears Brunt of Burden.

Congress has bevied a war tax of \$185,000,000 to offset a gimilar amount of loss on import revenue due to the Bauropean disturbances and of this amount beer is the heaviest contributor, having been assessed up proximately \$40,000,000; a stamp tax on

contributor, having been assessed ap proximately \$50,000,000; a stamp tax on regotiable instruments, it is estimated will yield \$31,000,000; a tax on the capital stock of banks of \$4,300,000 and a tax on tobacco, perfumes, theater tickets, etc., makes the remainder. Congress has decreed that the brewer, the banker and the investor must shoulder the musket and march to the front; that milady who would add to her beauty must first tip Uncle Sam, and a dollar that seeks pleasure must first salute the flag; that Pleasure and Profit—the twin heroes of many wars—shall fight the nation's battles and by an ingeniously arranged schedule of taxation congress has shifted the war budget from the shoulders of Necessity to those of Choice and Gala, touching in its various ramifications almost every line of business.

shoulders of Necessity to those of Choice and Gain, touching in its various ramifications almost everyline of business.

All hall the doller that bleeds for its country; that bures its breast to the fortunes of war and risks its life to preserve the stability and integrity of the nation's credit.

The market place has always been a favorite stand for war revenue collectors. The trader is a great financial patriot. His dollar is the first to rally around the starspaneled banner and the last to hear the coo of the dove of peace. He is called upon to buy cannon; to feed and clothe they in the control of the control of the control of the realm. Men can neither be free nor brave without food and ammunition and money is as important a factor in war as blood. Many monuments have been erected in honor-of heroes slain in battles, poems have been written eulogiang their noble deeds and the nation bonors its soldiers while they live and places a monument upon their graves when they die, but very little has been said of the dollar that bears the burdens of war.

All honor to the dollar that answers the call to arms and, when he battle is over, bandages the wounds of stricken soldiers, lays a wreath upon the graves of fallen heroes and cares for the widows and orphans. Some the longer the hunders that and they been said of the dollar that the control of the longer of the dollar that surreath upon the graves of fallen heroes and cares for the widows and orphans.

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All boiler to the industries that end their backs under the burdens war; lift the weight from the shoulten of the poor and build a bulwark-ound the nation's credit.

All honor to those who contribute the necessities and administer to be comforts of the boys who are arching; cool the fever of afflicted didlers and kneel with the cross bede drying heroes.

marching; cool the fever of afflicted soldlers and kneel with the cross besided dying herees.

A dollar may fight its competitor in business, industries may struggle for supremacy in trade and occupations may view each other with envy or suspicion, but when the bugle calls they bury strife and rally around the flag, companions and friends, measmates and chums, all fighting for one-flag, one cause and one country. The itsuries in life have always been the great burden-bearers in government. We will mention a few of them giving the annual contributions to the nation's treasury; Liquor, 2526, 000 000; tobacco, 5103 000,000; sugar, 554,000,000; wills, \$15,500,000; dismonds, \$3337000; millinery, \$2,479, 600; turn, \$2,034,900 and sutomobiles, \$270,000. We collect \$555,000,000 of internal and custom revenue annually and \$150,000,000 of this amount classifies as luxuries, and to this amount we should add the \$100,000,000 wart ax now levied. The war tax is immediately effec-

we should add the \$100,000,000 war tax now levied. The war tax is immediately effec-tive Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! the industries are marching \$100,090,000-strong and beneath the starry flag they will fill the treasury again while they shout, "Hurrah for Uncle Sam!"

In every field of human activity the lemand for more competent men and comen is growing every day. Espe-larly so in agriculture.

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Ohio stockmen are not welded. Junion there is attength.
If they would organize co-operated and present a solid front, they could every toll and tribute on the world. The live stock industry is standing the front door of a new cra Prices will go higher.
Agricultural Colleges, Fairs, and Karmer Institutes are eluminame, the "scrubt" and "oloug" and co-atteng an imperative demand for pute of four dation stock.
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Students May Establish Clinic for Poor Children.

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When you get discontented because circums ances have decreed you should do work you do not like, remember that, even if you could have chosen your own path in life, you would probably have got discontented sometimes. Training ourselves to work faithfully, even though we do not like the work, helps to eracitate the tendency to effect the work when the work is the property of the work of th helps to eradicate the tendency to self indulgence to which we are all inclined.

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