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Obituary.

Unitary,

Edwin C. Woodworth, second son of Jenathan and Freelove Woodworth, was born in Tompkins county, New York, July 22, 1831, and died, April 6, 1915, aged 83 years, 8 months and 11 days. He was the second child of a family of fourteen children. When he was about two and a half versold he came to New Haven, Ohio, with his paronts. He was one of the pioneer settlers of New Haven Township.

On May 21, 1833 he was united in marriage with Almyra J. Loveland, To this union two children were born, Jay C. and Lenn D.-III, who preceded her father to the spirit world fifteen years are.

He was an active worker in the

her father to the spirit world fifteen years ago.

He was an active worker in the church and a teacher in the Sunday School antil failing health compelled him to give up these pleasant duties. He leaves to mourn his death, his wife, san, four grand-children, three brothers: Herman Woodworth, of North Pairfield, W. A. Woodworth, of New Haven; and James Z. Woodworth, of Hilldedle, Mich., and two sisters Mrs E. R. Skinner of New Haven, and Mrs. J. L. Young, of Norwalk, Ohio.

There is no Death! What scens so is.

o Death! What seems so is

transition.
This ife of mortal breath
Is but a surburn of the ife elysian.
Whose portals we call Death."

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindu ss and as-sistance during the sickness and bur-ial of our husband and father. Mrs Almira Woodworth, Jay C. Woodworth and family

Obituary.

Frank P. Curpen, son of the late Mr and Mrs. F. A. Curpen, was born at Upper Sandusky, Ohio, and died at Toledo, Ohio, April 8th, 1915, aged 23 years, 5 months and 26 days

sged 33 years, 5 months and 26 days. His entire life-except the first twy ars, was spent in Pyrmouth. His unswift-h, generous disposition always won him many friends. When in health he always met you with simile; and any one in need was never turned away from him empty maded. His father preceded him to the Heavenly home about four wears goo and his mother about a war and one half ago. He leaves four brothers and two sisters to mourn his death, and a host of symathizing relatives and friends.

CARD.

We wish to thank the business men of Plymouth sincerely for the token of sympathy and extrem sym-molized in the beautiful floral piecs for our brother Frank, during the time of our deep sorrow. The Curpen Family,

Norwalk Woman Passes Away Sunday Morning.

Dath has again visited a no Norwalk taking the last member of family of five children. Misathaime Dulru Bevier died Sunday jorning at her home 53 Woodlawn

Cathama Dairu Bevier died Sunday morning at her home 52 Woodlawn avenue.

She was born in Plymouth township, Rich'dand county, Ohio, August 25, 1846, and has been a resident of vorwalk for about 38 years She was a member of the Congregations shurch of this city since July 6, 1873. Her thoughtful and sympathetic ways are highly commendable and have a lasting impression uponthe minds of all who had the privilege of her association. Miss Bevier was extremely patient in her last few weeks for suffering. She is survived by a niece Miss Letterier with whom she made her nome. The funeral will be held a head had a son a suffering the survived by a niece discussion of the survived was extremely patient in her last few weeks for suffering. She is survived by a niece Miss Letterier with whom she made her nome. The funeral will be held a head of the survived by a niece of the survived

Trying to Please

It is all right to please. But it is such better to please without trying. Wenn a min tries to please, he generally falls to do so. The trying is no evident. The people with the trying is no evident. The people with a very long to the trying is too evident. The people who please most are those who avery to the trying is too evident. The people who please most are those trying its please most are those trying its please most are those who please most are those who please most are those trying its please most are those trying its please most are those who are the please most are those trying its please most are the please most are those trying its please trying the please most are the please most are the please most are the please trying the please most are the please trying trying the please trying the please trying the please trying trying the please trying the please trying tr

most are those who seem to do so the trying is too evident. The people who became not are those who seem to do so without trying. It is like tying to smi; it so hard peops a down to do so without refor that is to most it. It's the smile that come without effect that is appealing. Phasing is not an allow the same auturally, or it does not exist. One may cultivate phasisations, of course He may refuse to get into an argument. He may suggest with his adversary, to surp nite its continua. He may concede much. But the most pleasing characters one meets are those delightful subt who seem never to make an effort to get on the appear auturally delighted for the continuation. See others in the interest that it is the continuation of others. See others in the interest that all they are to be more every day. And the more pleasant one is bimedif, the more

School Notes

(Conducted by Superintendent)
We did not think it courteous to the Corpen family, in their bereavement, for the high school band to give the she duled band concert last Saturday hight. We will give it later at the first opportunity.
The teachers and pupils of the 5th, 5th, 7th and 8th grades observed part of Arbest day by cleaning up the play grounts last Friday forenoon.
The Plymouth high school baseball team won the game here last Saturday played with the \Shelby high school team won the game here last Saturday played with the \Shelby high school team by a score of 7 to 3. The game was stopped in the first half of the seventh inning by rain. Miss Ruth Bevier and Miss Edna Delinger, both pupils of the Chicawo Junction high school, visited our schools last Friday.
The high school rendered an excelent program last Friday afternoon. The high school orchestra rendered several unwhers. There were eighteen visitors present during the afternoon.
Wants Construction of Will.

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George H. Crafts, executor of the will of Florian W. Ames, deceased, has asked the court for, a construction of the will. He asks authority to sell real estate to pay the year's allowance. The property consists of real estate situated in Promouth and appraised at \$1,850. The personal property consists of \$700 in bank, \$200 telephone stock, \$200 pestal bunds, and household goods valued at \$100. The appraisers gave the widow.

and nousehold goods valued at \$100. The appraisers gave the widow \$500 for her year's support. The widow elected to accept the provisions of the will. The executor says he is in doubt as to the true construction of the will, as to the payment of the two legacies of \$500 each to St. Luke's hospital. He also wants to know if the land is to heold free of dower rights, and if the gacies of the certificates of deposite the widow and to the Rev George H. Crafts be delivered to them at once. The executor also asks the out what disposition he is to make of the residue of the real estate.

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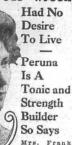
Even The Circus Crippled.

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Along with the many untoward vents of this year, or rather the iminging of last year's calmities unto the present year—in addition to ne European war and the unfortunate Wilsonian times that have been sanging over several year—comes nother calamity, one that will touch comp and old, rich and poor alike It is the crippling of the circus-meering which the Indianapoli-Newsays that it is with deep repreduct the circuses bow to the authority of the federal government. It immenses mowehere had not shipped not this country the fundamentals of the hoof and mouth disease, the ircuses would not, this fine spring which the latter was read to the country the fundamentals of the hoof and mouth disease, the ircuses would not, this fine spring which is the hoof and mouth disease, the ircuses would not. The hureausing position. The bureau of animal industry as ruled that menageries containing critain animals subject to infection hall not be transported from state is state. There are numbers of circuses now preparing to break winter warters. The Hauenbeck-Wallachow has been in training at Petu Lot. Other circuses notified by the covernment are quartered at Baranon, Wis. Bidgeport, Conn., Clarimat is and benyer. The animals which may not be exhibited by a circus on its travels and 2 counc amels, llamss, viraffee, anterlope, peccare, deer, buffalose and bison.

Sluggish Liver N eds Aites

A Nervous Wreck



Mrs. Frank Stroebe, R. F. D. 1. Appleton, While The Condition of the Condi

Gun Club Shoot.

At the shoot held by the gun club Wednesday some good scores were made, H. C. Deck doing especially

good shooting.	The scores:	
	Targets	Broke
Ramsey	100	74
Egner	100	84 .
Ledgett	100	82
Hamilton	75	-53
Geo. Deck	100	86
H. C. Deck	100	95
Gandert .	75	54
Keller	45	23
Lolland	100	77

New Haven.

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Chas. Knight has been on the sick list for a few days.

Mrs. W. J. Skinner has been on the sick list for a few days.

Miss. Hermie Knight has been spending a few days with friends in Chicago Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Mackin of Pairfield, spent Tuesday with their brother, Wm. Long and sister.

Mrs. A. J. Mills, of Cleveland, has been spending a few days at the home of her father. E. R. Skinner. The store of Geo. Hough will this week be opened for business, in the room in the 1. O. O. F. building vacated by J. W. Palmer.

Herbert, little son of Mrs. Winnie Mills, is quite if with measless. Also the children of Scott Clark are on the sick list with the same disease.

Mrs. A. H. Hoose of Chicago Jet.,

the children of Scott Clark are on the sick list with the same disease. Mrs. A. H. Hoose of Chicago Jct., who has been caring for her mother, Mrs. Amelia Hough, returned to her nome Monday evening, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Burwell. Mrs. Clara Long Cline and little daughter, who have been spending some time at the home of her father, F. H. Long, accompanied by her ausband; Frank Cline, returned to ear home in Newark, Sunday. The funeral of Edwin Woodworth was held from the home last Thursday afternoon. Many relatives from Hillsdale, Mich., Cleveland, Planouth and Norwalk were in attendance, and interment was made in daple Grove cemetery.

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FIVE YEARS GIVEN HIDGE

n of Circuit Bench, Sheriff Sher and Other Officials Are Sentenced to Prison and Fined by Judge Ander son at Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, April 14.—Mayor Donn M. Roberts, one of the 27 men convict-ed by a jury in federal court for par-ticipation in the conspiracy to defrand the government in the election in Terre Haute on November 3, 1914, was aute on November 3, 1914, was ed by Judge Anderson on Mon-six years in Leavenworth and to pay a fine of \$2,000. In men, 89 of whom pleaded were sentenced. sentences pronounced were as

Other sentences pronounced were as follows:

Sheriff Dennis Shea, five years and \$1,000 : Hedman, circuit judge, five years and \$1,000 : Hedman, circuit judge, five years and \$1,000 : Herry Montgomery, president of the Terre Haute board of works, three years and \$500 : Borniscoll, assistant city engineer. three years and \$500 : Thomas Smith, city judge, three years and \$500 : Thomas Smith, city judge, three years and \$100 : William Grockett, two years and \$100 : E. R. Talbott, assistant city comproller, two years and \$100; Lewis Nunley, two years and \$100; Lewis Nunley, two years and \$100 in John E. Green, two years and \$100 in John E. Green, two years and \$100 in John Masselink, one year and \$100 fine; Charles Houghton, one year and \$100 fine; Charles Houghton, one year and \$100 fine; Alexander Acte, lone year and \$100 fine; Atrhur Gillis, one year and \$100 fine; Strauss Houge strauss is traus in \$100 fine; Strauss Houge straus is \$100 fine; Strauss Houge and \$100 fine; Strauss Houge strauss is \$100 one \$100 straus in \$100 s

missioner, one year and \$100 fine; Alexander Aczel, one year and \$100 fine; Arthur Gillis, one year and \$100 fine; Arthur Gillis, one year and \$100 fine; Joseph Straus, liquor salesman, one year and \$100 fine; George Straus, ambier, one year and \$100 fine; George Woodall, William P. O'Donnell, George Pwoodall, William P. O'Donnell, George Pwons, Jahn Clark, Sylvaster Jordan, George Rouse, Clarence Stark, Praulk Kiser, Simon Stingler, all saleonkeepers, and Fred Morrison, an amployee of the engineering department of Terre Haute, were sentenced to six months in Marion county jail and fined \$10.

Mark Storen, United States marshal, announced that the prisoners would be held in jail until opportunities had been given them to obtain bonds pending the deciding of appeals which a number had taken from the Jüdgment of Judge A. B. Anderson.

As soon as the court had completed his judgment against the 116 conspirators, the defense for indeen of the leaders appealed the case to the circuit court of appeals.

RIGGS BANK SUES M'ADOO

tution Charges Secretary of the reasury With Efforts to Ruin Its Business.

Washington, April 14.—The Riggs National bank, the largest financial in-stitution in Washington, began legal proceedings on Monday against Sec-retary McAdoo and Comptroller of the Currency Williams to compel them to desist from alleged efforts to ruin its business.

Temporary and permanent injunc-tions were asked from the District of Columbia

tions were asked from the District of Columbia supreme court against these officials. The bill of complaint alleget that Messrs. McAdoo and William have persecuted the bank for more than a year past, culminating March 130 with a refusal to pay \$5,000 interest of the property to the pro

irculation.

The refusal is alleged to have result
from a failure on the part of the
ank to make special reports demand
d by the comptroller, tne \$5,000 repreenting a penalty of \$100 a day imcomed.

GREAT LINER GOES ON ROCKS

mesota, Carrying Many Passen gers, Wrecked—All on Board Are Rescued.

Tokyo, April 14.—Five steamers and two Japanese warships rushed to the assistance of the American liner Minnesota in response to 'S. O. S.' wire-less calls stating that the liner was ashore is the inland sea, the long strait separating the island of Nippon from the islands of Klushiu and Shikoku. 'The Minnesota had 200 pasengers and a crew of 278, and was boing from Manila to Seattle when the went sahore. The Minnesota he commanded by Captain Garlick. Mrs. Prancis B, Harrison, wife of the govcommanded by Captain Garlick. Mrs. Francis B, Harrison, wife of the gov-ernor general of the Philippine islands, with two children, was on board the Minnesota at the time of the accident. The Blue Finnel line stoamer Canifaron Seattle rescued the passengers

burnham House Surned.

sham. Mass. April 14—Ashhouse the new boys dormcushing sendemy, the educarevisiors school, was burned
mund. 100 boys housed in the

HEAVY FIGHTING ON

FRENCH PUSH ONWARD AGAINST GERMAN WEDGE

Paris Claims Les Eparges Trenc Are Faken—Berlin Denies State ment and Says Rushes Repulsed.

London, April 12.—The Free ensive in the district between

London, April 12.—The French oftensive in the district between the
Meuse and the Moselle has developed
into one of the most desperate batties of the war.

Official reports given out in Paris
on Friday declare that the important/
position of Les Eparges, which dominates the plain of Woerer, now is completely in the hands of the allies.
Trenches here, it is reported, were
"choked with German dead."

In the forest of Montmare, it is
claimed, fifteen attacks of the Germans in efforts to retake trenches captured Thursday were repulsed. The
reports add that heaps of German
bodies lay upon the ground afterward,
while in Champagne the German,
were mowed down in a similar offensive movement.

The French claim also the capture
of 600 feet of ground in the forest of
Ally.

The French are incessantly hom-

Ally.

The French are incessantly bombarding St. Mihiel, the point of the wedge they are trying to force out, and at the same time are attacking the two sides of the wedge with infantry and artillery in an endeavor to reach the roads which lead from St. Mihiel to Metz. If the progress already is as great as the French claim it to be, these roads should now be almost within reach of the French suns.

guns.

Berlin denies the claims of success made by the allies, however, and official statements say that all French attacks were repulsed in this region, with tremendous loss to the French. The Germans report that the Belgians have been driven out of Drei Grachen, on, the Yser canal, with heavy losses.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

St. Johns, N. F., April 12.—The American schooner William R. Hus-ton has been abandoned at sea. In-schooner Ada Peard reported by wire-less to the Cape Cod station that she has on board seven members of the Huston's crew

Chesterton, Ind., April 12.—Ray Bus-ee and Charles Jorenson, both of Porsee and Charles Jorenson, both of Por-ter, Ind., were killed when a fast train on the Lake Shore railroad struck the automobile in which they were riding near this city.

For West.

Fort Worth, Tex., April 12.—The poce are seeking the slayer of J. H. Bry-on, a wealthy stockman, who was surdered at night in his home in Concho county

cho county.

Toledo, O., April 12.—One man was killed and two were fatally injured and ten others seriously when seven stories of steel construction work collapsed at the new Overland Automobile factory here. All the ambulances in the city were called. The injured are all in hospitals. It is feared the list of dead may reach five or six. No cause for the collapse is known.

SEE BUSINESS BOOM IN U. S.

Treasury Officials Base Statement on Bank Reports—Revival of Trade Activity Spreads to Every Line.

Washington, April 10.-Treasury of-Washington, April 10.—Treasury officials predicted continued improvement in business conditions throughout the country. Their optimism was
based on reports from eighty national
bank examiners, which the department made public on Friday in a statement declaring the recent past has
been marked by a steady return to
conditions existing before the European war upset American commercial
relations, both domestic and foreign.
Revival of business activity in virtually every line was found. Good
crops are expected.

YOUTH TRIES TO KILL SULTAN

Young Egyptian Fires Shot at Ruler But Bullet Misses Mark, Says Dispatch.

Cairo, April 10.—An attempt to assassinate the sultan was made on Thursday, but failed. A young Egyptian fired at him. The buillet failed to take effect.

The present sultan of Egypt, Prince Hussein, was placed on the throne by the English on December 18, last, the former ruler having been deposed because of his pro-German sympathies. Sultan Hussein is in everything except birth more of an Englishman than a furth.

Leader of "Whitecappers" Convicted.
Poteau, Okla., April 14.—James Darneat, alleged leader of a band of
"whitecappers," was found guilty of
rioting and sentenced to two years in
jail. It was churged he led a band
that attacked James Parker.

RAIDER IN U.S. PORT

CRUISER KRONPRINZ WILHELM SEEKS SANCTUARY AT NEWPORT NEW

CREW IS NEAR STARVATION

Sixty-six of Her Sailors III After B ing at Sea 255 Days—Chased Three Times by British Cruisers—Fifteer Vessels Sent to Bottom by Warship

Newport News, Va., April 13.—Last of Germany's sea raiders, the Kron-prinz Wilhelm, scourge swept, her crew facing starvation, her bunkers empty, barredyfrom New York harbor by the perpetual guard of British cruleers, sought sanctuary here on Sunday.

cruisers, sought sanctuary here on Sunday,
The auxiliary cruiser had been at sea 255 days, during which time she sank 15 merchantmen. Twelve of these were British, two Prench and one Norwegian. Her last victims were the British royal mail steamship Tamar and the British steamer balely.
Commander Thierfeldt on his arrival in port explained that his ship was badly in need of repairs. Her boilers needed overhauling. He stated that he such was foul and her boilers needed overhauling. He stated that he ship was the repair made here.
The sinking of the Norwegian sailing ship Samantha, the only neutral wessel sent down by the Kronpring, was almost a duplication of the sinking of the American bark William P. 1879 of the She help of which which was carrying contraband of Was She had a sexer of whest which

said:

"She was carrying contraband of
war. She had a cargo of wheat which
I believed was intended for the use
of the British army and navy."
The big liner, 613 feet in length and
of 14,700 tuns displacement, steamed
majestically up Hampton Roads early
Sunday moraing and was directed by
the United States submarine 6-1 to
an anchorage off the plant of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock
company.

company.

Collector of Customs Norman R.

Collector of Customs Norman R. Hamilton immediately boarded the vessel and held an extended conference with Commander Thierfeldt.

Commander Thierfeldt gave a brief but graphle description of his voyage to Dr. Hall McCafferty, United States quarantine officer at Old Point.

"We were chased by British cruisers three times," said Commander Thierfeldt, but were fortunate enough to escape each time, although some of the escapes were too close for comfort.

"Since leaving New York 255 days ago we have touched at no port. For ago we have touched at no port. For weeks we were forced to eat rice to live, and that is responsible for the sixty-six cases of illness aboard. The mea are suffering from beriber!

"After a while, though, we captured and sank a French steamer and got and sank a French steamer and got us a long time. Among them were ten thousand bags of coffee."

BELGIAN RELIEF SHIP SUNK

Steamer Harpalyce Lost in the North Sea—26 of Crew Missing—Had Discharged Its Cargo.

Sea—2s of Crew Missing—Had Discharged-tts Cargo.

Rotterdam, April 13.—The British steamer Harpalyce, the first relief boat of New York state and under charter to the commission for relief in Belgium, has either been torpedoed or sunk by a mine in the North sea. The Dutch steamer Elizabeth pleked up 22 of the crew of the Harpalyce and brought them back to Rotterdam. The Dutch steamer Constance Catherina picked up five men. The steam er carried a crew of 53 men. 26 of whom, it is feared, have been drowned. It is presumed that the Harpalyce's cargo had been unloaded and that it was on the return voyage. Before leaving Rotterdam it was obliged to give up its safe conduct and its Red Cross symbols, so that it was subject to the same risks as any other ship after it had finished its work for the commission. Eight Orimsby steam trawiers have been sunk.

KARL BITTER KILLED BY AUTO

Famous Sculptor Dies After Mishap in New York-Wife is Also Injured.

New York, April 12.—Karl Theodors Francis Bitter, chief of the department of sculpture of the Panama-Pacific exposition and one of the best-known sculptors of this country, died in a hospital here on Saturday of injuries he suffered when he and Mrs. Bitter were run down by an automobile on Broadway. Mrs. Bitter's injuries are not serious. Mr. Bitter was forty, seven years old, coming here in 1859 from Vienna, where he was born. His home was in that city.

Americans in Distress.

Washington, April 14.—Officials are
considering a plan to send an army
transport to Tampico to bring back to
the United States some three bundred
Americans who have appealed to the
state department for transportation.

RUSSIANS PIERCE LINE

EASTERN WING OF TEUTONS IN PRECARIOUS POSITION.

Vienna Asserta Czar Lost 10,000 Men During Battle Fought on Easter Day.

London, April 10.—General Boero-vitch's army in the Carpathians has been cut in two places, according to an official statement from Petrograd, which says that the eastern wing of the Austro-German forces now is in a precarious position. The crar's staff claims also that they have driven through Rostock pass and captured Smolntk.

through Rostock pass and captured Smolnik. Reporting on the fighting at another point. Vienna says 10,000 Russians were captured in the Easter battle and that the invaders have met with a positive repulse in the Latorcza val-ler.

Potential Program, via London, April 10.—
Petrograd, via London, April 10.—
The russian armies have thrown back
the Austrians in the district of Bartfield and in the district of Lupkow
pass. Having advanced through the
Beskid mountains between Mesolaborcz and Uzsok, a distance of sixty
willes.

borez and Uzsok, a distance of sixty miles.

The Russians have crossed the crest of the Beskids at Grommence and apparently have a clear road to the plains of Hungary.

Vienna, via London, April 10.—At the war office the following statement was issued.

"Obstinate fighting in the sector of the East Beskid mountains (along the boundary betwen Hungary and Galicia) which has lasted for several weeks, reached its climax at Easter. Continual Russian attacks, especially on both sides of the Latorcra valley, where the snemy was re-chrored by a majority of the troops which had besieged Premyel, were repulsed with enormous losses to the enemy. Countraits of the control of the contr

ROCKEFELLER'S CAR HITS BOY

Oil Magnate Leaps From Auto Helps Pick Up Uncon-scious Child.

scious Child.

Tarrytown, N. Y., April 12.—The big Rockefeller limousine with John D. Rockefeller as one of the occupants ran into and severely burt George Edgar, twelve years old, on Friday. The boy's parents are poor. The chaufeur was at the wheel, and with Mr. Rockefeller inside were members of the family and two nurses. The subombile was just rolling out of the Rockefeller grounds on an outing to West Point. Mr. Rockefeller was first out of the car and helped the woman nurses pick up the unconscious boy. The injured boy was taken to Tarrytown hospital. The visible hurts are lip cuts and scratches, but a concussion is possible.

sion is possible.

Mr. Rockefeller telephoned to the hospital:

"Do everything possible to help the

boy."

Later he sent a messenger to the parents expressing his sympathy and assuring them that everything would be done for the child.

KAISER TO PAY FOR FRYE

Germany Takes Liability for Destruction of U. S. Ship—Case Will Go Before Prize Court.

Mefore Prize Court.

Washington, April 10.—The German answer to the American note presenting a claim for the destruction of the William P. Frye was made public by the state department on Thursday. While the position of Captain Thierichens in sinking the Frye is justified by the German government, Herr von Jagow, German minister for foreign affairs, tells the United States that the American owners of the ship and cargo will receive compensation "even if the prize court should declare the cargo contraband," because the Prusslan-American treaties of 1799 and 1828 provide that contraband belonging to the citizens of either nation "cannot be confiscated by the other in any case, but only detailed or used in consideration of payment of the full value of the same."

CONVICT REFUSES A PARDON

Bose Taylor Has Served Twenty-Six Years, and Only Wants to Prove

Atlanta, Gs., April 12.—Preferring to die in prison rather than obtain freedom without vindication, Bose Taylor confined on a nurder charge for which he has served 25 years of a life sentence, has just declined Governor Slaton's offer of parion.

"It is an amazing case," said Governor Slaton. "I would like to free Taylor, but he won't let me."

Boy Prevents Train Wreck.
Charleston, W. Va., April 12.—An attempt to wreck a Cheapeake & Ohiopassenger train near Eastbank was
frustrated by a boy, who flagged the
train in time to prevent if from running into a pile of ties.

ROBERT D. HEINL



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Col. William Rockhill Nelson, Kansas City Publisher, Passes Away at 74.

HAD BEEN SERIOUSLY ILL LONG TIME

ceased Won for Himself Unique Place in Ranks of American News-paper Men—Fortune Estimated at Several Millions.

Kansas City, Mo.—Death Tuesday laimed Col. William Rockhill Nelson, wher of the Kansas City Star. The oted editor was 74. He had been seriously ill since last ecember.

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Physicians diagnosed his illness as uraemic peisoning.
There will be no change in the policy of the Star, which will continue under the present active management. In 1880, 12 years after the first rail-road bridge had been thrown across the Missour river, Nelson went to Kansas City from Indians. From that date on the record of the prospertiy of Kansas City and the life of Nelson have been inestricably mixed.
Nelson was born in Ft. Wayne, Ind., March 7, 1841. He received his education in Notre Dame university and worked a few years on a daily in Ft. Wayne.

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cation in Notre Dame university and worked a few years on a daily in Ft. Wayne.

At the age of 39, with a few thousand dollars in his pocket, Nelson arrived at the then embryonic city on the Missouri with the idea of an aftermoon newspaper in his emind and a determination to attempt to realize it.

On Sept. 13, 1880, the first lissue of the Kansas City Star appeared. From the first Nelson began a fight for the civic improvement of Kansas City, a contest which he waged without a truce for 35 years.

He threw himself into a struggle to obtain a municipal park system for Kansas City. It was 15 years before Nelson won, but today Kansas City has the most comprehensive park and boulevard system in America.

Nelson was the first publisher to issue seven daily papers per week for 10 cents. Not satisfied, be bought the Morning Times and issued seven morning and six evening papers a week for 10 cents. Nelson won for himself a unique place in the ranks of American newspaper men. His fortune has been frequently estimated at several millions. When Esgene Fields was a "colyum conductor" on the Morning Times he dubbed Nelson "Colonel". The title of the service of the subbed Nelson "Colonel". The title of the supplement of the subbed Nelson "Colonel". The title of the supplement of the subbed Nelson "Colonel". The title of the supplement of the supplement

TAFT AND TEDDY MEET

FORMER PRESIDENTS SHAKE DS AT FUNERAL OF LATE PROF. LOUNDSBURY.

New Haven, Conn.—Pormer President William Howard Taft and Theodore Roosevelt met and clasped hands and exchanged polite greetings Tuesday afternoon for the first time since they came to the parting of the political ways. The meeting was at the obsequites of a mutual friend, Prof. Thomas R. Loundsbury of Yale, a noted authority on English language. It was in the corridor of Enttell chapel on the Yale campus, where the funeral was held. Each was named as an honorary pallbearer.

Says Leprosy Curable.

San Francisco, Cal.—"Leprosy is curable and there is little danger of contracting the disease, as I have shown by having none but leprous servants in my house for years." This statement was made by Br. Adolph H. Boelsmer, who has arrived here from

OHIO WOMAN HAD BAD STOMACH

Mrs. Perkins Finds Swift Relief After First Dose of Wonderful

Remedy.

Mrs. W. E. Perkins of Point Piace, R. R. No. 7, Toledo, suffered for a long time from stomach troubles. She falt bad most of the time and she could hardly ever find anything to eat that would agree with her.

She took Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and was surprised at the sudden restoration that followed. She wrote:

"I have been taking your remedy and it has done me so much good and I am so much better that I am esting most any and everything that I used to years ago before I knew what stomach trouble was. I am thankful that I heard of your wonderful medicine."

Mayr's Wonderful Remedy gives nex-

eine."
Mayr's Wonderful Remedy gives permanent results for stomach, liver and intestinal aliments. Eat as much and whatever you like. No more distress after eating, pressure of gas in the stomach and around the heart. Get one bottle of your druggist now and try it on an absolute guarantee—if not satisfactory money will be returned.—Adv.

Gets Job; Dies First Day.

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John J. Cullen had been out of work since January. Almost every day he had applied for work from the contractors building a bridge across the Passale river between Belleville and Arlington, N. J.

An extra man was needed and the contractors put Cillen to work. Pleased at gotting a job, he worked with seat until noon. As he was leaving the bridge for lunch he fell into the water a few feet from shore. Then water was shallow. Cullen rose to his feet and staggered to shore. Then be dropped again. When men reached him he was dead. He was thirty-five years old, and lived at 216 Cleveland avenue, Harrison.

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES TO **CALIFORNIA'S EXPOSITIONS** AND THE PAGIFIC GOAST

Low Yound trip fares are now in effect via the Seenic Highway of the Northern Pacific Pay, to California's Expositions via the North Pacific Coast. These tickets permit liberal stop-overs and enable the tourist to include both Expositions as well as a stop-over at Yellowstone National Park via Gardiner Gateway.

If you will advise when you will plan your western trip, I will be pleased to quote rates, send a copy of our handsome Expositions folder as well as literative, and the planning your plan way possible in planning your plan way possible in planning your plan way too trip. A. M. Cleland, Geoseral Passenger Agent, 517 Northern Pacific Ry, St. Paul, Minnesota.—Adv.

Encountered the Widow's Smite.
"I drapped down on muh knees befo'
de widdah," related Brother Waller,
"and pou'ed fo'th muh confectionary
sedimunts wid all de ellerquince of a puhsidin' eldah. And de lady dess nach'ty rotched out and slapped me fast! What do yo' call dat, sah?"
"Ub-well, sah," replied Brother Cud-dyhump, who is a bit of a wag. "I reggin dat was the widow's smite dat we reads about. Uh-yaw! haw haw!"
—Kansas City Star.

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Alaska's White Population.
Governor Strong of Alaska reports that the white population of the terfitory is estimated at 23,000, an increase of 2,000 over last year each
mate. The area is 590,856 square
miles, and the density of the total
population per square mile at the
last federal census was one inhabitant to ten square miles of area.

Examine carefully every hottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that its Bears the Signature of Castoria Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Philip's Reason.

Teacher—Aren't you glad the circus days are coming, Philip?

Philip (with the spectacles)—Yes, eacher.

Philip twiss teacher.
"I suppose you like to go to the circus, don't you?"
"Oh, no teacher; I never go to the circus, but I like to see the circus poster ahout, so I can get a lot of poster ahout, so I can get a lot of large words for my compositions."

ON'T VISIT THE CALIFORNIA EX OSTRIONS Without a supply of Allen's For the, the antiseptic pospler to be shakes into the

WILL REMOVE POST TERMINAL

GOVERNMENT WILL NOT CHANGE ORDER FOR REMOVAL OF STA-TION TO CINCINNATI.

THE FIGHT IS NOT GIVEN UP

al Manufacturers and Merchants Will Make Another Protest to Government Officials.

Government Officials.

(By Densy Denovura.)

Columbus.—Despite unthercous pretests from Columbus, the postoffice
department intends to stand pat on its
linatructions for the abolition of fis
parcel post terminal here. The date
of the change is subject to the decision of the superintendent of the railway mail service at Cincinnati, who
must provide for the transfer and disposition, of railway mail clerks now
employed in the local office. As result of this information a joint meeting of the members of the Manufactures and Jobbers' Association of
the Chamber of Commerce was called.
Steps will be taken toward further
protest of the removal of the terminal.
It is argued that mall service in and
out of Columbus will be impaired seriously. Manufacturers, jobbers and
merchants say there is no justification
for the move.

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The Chamber of Commerce was informed of the projected removal of the terminal in a letter from Joseph Stewart, second assistant postmaster general. The action was determined upon, if was stated, after a thorough investigation of the local situation. A formal order for the change in service has not been issued, but the instructions sent out from Washington are regarded as final.

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Delegates Appointed.
Gov. Willis appointed the following delegates to the National Conference of Charities and Correction, to be held at Baltimore, Md., May 12-19, 1915.

James F. Jackson, Rev. U. H. Le Blong, E. J. Henry, Judge George S. Adams, Dr. Harris R. Cooley, all of Cleveland; George A. Mosher, Oberlin; Rev. M. V. Cronse, Miss Mary T. Thompson, J. O. White, Dr. Borls Bosen, Cincinnat; Mrs. Jessie C. Carr. Hamilton; Shelley D. Watts, Middletown; Julius V. Jones, Dayton; Rev. D. E. Garland, Dayton; F. C. Hartum, Dayton; J. M. Hanson, Youngstowns; Miss-Sarah Coates, Zanesville; James Dunn, Toledo; Starr Cadwallader, Columbus; Captain R. U. Hastings, Lancaster, Mrs. John McNamara, Delaware; L. B. Laird, Hudson, Walter Emerson, Cincinnati; J. L. Ficser, Columbus; Prof., James E. Hagerty, Columbus; Prof., James E. Hagerty, Columbus; Prof., James E. Hagerty, Columbus; Prof. Black, Columbus; Mrs. A. E. Rumer, Chillicothe; Prof. A. D. Harlor, Columbus, Dr. E. J. Emerick, Columbus, Toledo; John Gunckel, Toledo; W. J. Norton, Cincinnati; H. B. Shirer, Columbus.

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Relief to Minera.

Two shipments of clothing and provisions have been made, in response to the call of the civic committee of the Columbus Federation of Woman's Clubs, for the suffering miners and their families in the Hocking Valley district. The club women are collecting relief and are working in co-operation with J. M. Rean, chief mine inspector of the Oblo Industrial Commission. In the shipments that were sent, one to Hawke and one to Glouster, there were boxes of clothing, salt meats, beams, hominy, canned fruit, corn meal, more than 250 loaves of bread, etc. The Olla Podrida Club sent \$20 worth of greeeries, and other clubs made contributions. Only \$21 in money was received and \$5 came from a sympathizer living in Philadelphia. Women in New Stratsville raised \$7.

Comprehensive Survey,
The proposal to secure a comprehensive survey of all waterways in the state by a special commission appointed by the governor, received a stimulus when the house public parks and works committee voted to report out the bill of Representative Hunter, of Franklin, carrying an appropriation of \$100.000, for that purpose. No recommendation was made on the report. A similar measure by Senator Collins, of Hamilton. appropriating only \$60,000, in pencing in the senate.

Applicants for Examination.
Applicants for state dental examinations must have a high school education, according to the Lloyd bell which the house passed. It is now read to the state of the second of the second

State Officials Examine Homes.

The new report of the work in the Children's Bureau of the Board of State Charities, and of other institutions, has been issued by that board, the date collected and arranged by Miss Eather Eaton, assistant director. The report reads' Not including eight detected and arranged by Miss Eather Eaton, assistant director. The report reads' Not including eight detected and care so and read and reads and reads and camps for mothers and children, and a large number of general and special hospitals which receive and care for children is addition to other types of cases, there are all present in Ohio 265 institutions and agencies which receive and care for children. Severnly-two of these are pubblely supported. They fail into the following classes: Fifty-two regular county children's homes erving two counties; four so-called semi-public children's homes, supported. They fail into the following classes: Fifty-two regular county children's home private boards of trustees, but receiving all dependent children of the county at a per capita rate paid by the county commissioners. As most of these now care largely for county wards their classification as public institutions is justified. One private family taking all the county children to board at a per annum of \$100 per child. One detention home which also servers for all the dependent children of the county and is therefore included in this list.

Ohio Institutions.

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Pleas that have been made by the State Board of Administration, by Probate Judges, Superintendents of the state institutions under the management of the board and civic and charitable organizations for larger appropriations for the state institutions for new buildings have ful-ced the Senate and House Finance Committees to agree to the proposals. The initial stop will be to enlarge the State Institution for Peoble-minded Youth, on the ground that the custody of limberlies is the most crying State Institution for Feeble-minded Youth, on the ground that the custody of imbeelles is the most crying need. There is to be no appropriation for a new prison farm in Madison county, save, perhaps, a relatively small one for dairy barns. There now are many hundred feeble-minded folk at large, merely because the state has no place to care for them. In many counties, there are long waiting lists in the Probate Courts. The new buildings are to be on the cottages at the Probate Courts. The new buildings are to be on the cottages at least half a dozen new cottages at Gallipolis is likewise to be enlarged. With the opening of the new Lima State Hospital it is believed that the solution of the problem of the adult insame can be solved for the time being.

Loans Not Extended.

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The House, by a vote of 76 to 19, defeated the new Tremper bill, providing for extending the time in which building associations in the flood districts shall return nearly \$2,000,000 loaned by the state. The loan wflie expire soon and the state treasury will be compelled to call for the amounts unless the case is thrown into the court at once. Republican Floor Leader Whittemore led the fight against the bill, which developed the growing difference which has appeared between Attorney General Turner and a group of administration leaders. It is said the action of the majority leaders was intended to express displeasure at Mr. Turner's alleged voluntary interpretation of laws, and so-called usurpation of the functions of the Supreme Court.

Beautify the Home.

In connection with efforts made to beautiful the home, it has been pointed out that sody fuel nullifles the effort of many fell-meaning people. In this connection the "Smokeless City" agitation has been productive of many changes in Colimbus homes. The prediction is made that during the spring and summer a large number will remove coal furnaces and heating sitoves from their homes, so as to install natural gas. In connection with efforts made beautiful the home, it has been no

Suspend Freight Rates.

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By passing the Winans bill, giving the public utilities commission authority to suspend Treight rates for 69 days pending an investigation, the house made that measure ready for approval by the governor. Shippers had fought hard for the bill. It places on railroads the burden of proof that changes in Treight schedules in interstate commerce are justified, instead of on the shipper as under existing laws.

Will Call in Loans.

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State Treasurer Archer is preparing to call in the loans of state funds to building associations in the flood districts, siggresating more than \$1,700,000. Mr. Archer has taken the ground that he must be guided by the opinion of the attorney general in holding the Temper act, extending the loan, is invalid. It is expected the building associations will resist by court action.

Plan Summer Outings.

Mayor Karb is auxious to learn the
names and addresses of the chairmen, of
various women's church and civic
organizations, who will be willing to
co-operate with the city is a plan that
will afford summer pleasure for Coimmus' aged, infirm and crippied
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PROVISION FOR FEEBLE-MINDED

OTHER MEASURES SINK INTO IN SIGNIFICANCE WHEN COM-PARISON IS MADE.

JUDGE ISSUES A STATEMENT

Mental Examination Made of the Chil-Passing Through the Juvenile Court.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.
Cincinnati, O.—"All other measures before the legislatures, sink into insignificance when compared with the appropriation sought for the care of fee-ble-minded children," says Judge Chas. Hoffman, of the juvenile court. "While we are endeavoring at this time to obtain funds to organize a psychopathic laboratory, this will avail nothing unless the state provides means for earing for the children when it is determined that they are feeble-minded. A visit to the juvenile court of Hamilton county will convince any of the immediate feed of the institutions for which an appropriation is asked by the state board of administration. For several weeks we have been making mental examinations of the children passing through the juvenile court." Newspaper Union News Service

FEDERAL STATUTE GIVEN TEST

Toledo, O.—Arrangements are being made by District Attorney Wertz, of Cleveland, to have the United States circuit court of appeals pass on the federal statute which enables trial judges to suspend sentences. The point will be brought up in the case of James Henahan, former paying teller of a Toledo national bank, who pleaded guilty to having embezzled \$4,700 of the bank's funds and was given a suspended sentence by Judge Killits.

DATA ON THE SPRING BIRDS.

Cincinnati, O .- Deputy Game War-Cincinnati, O.—Deputy Game Warden Louis Kuertz has been at work securing data on the spring birds. The blological division of the department of agriculture has sent out requests to every part of the country in order to get this same kind of data, and within a few days Mr. Kuertz will forward the results of his investigation. The purpose of the inquiry, Mr. Kuertz says, is to find out the number of birds which move across the country from time to time.

FOUND DEAD IN A COW STALL

Wonia, O.—Lying in the cow stall with a partially filled milk bucket at his side, the body of Chas. Fent, well known farmer of near Jamestown, was found when his mother instituted a search for bim after he had failed to return to the barn. Physicians pronunced death as due to heart trouble. He had suffored frequent attacks of late from heart trouble. He was 55 years of age, unmarried and made his home with his mother.

MINE SETTLEMENT IS APPROVED.

Coshocton, O.—Coshocton county commissioners almost unanimously apcommissioners almost unanimously approved the proposition for a strike settlement, made at a joint conference of miners and operators. They will get of 6-10 cents a ton for pick-mined coal. Machine-mined rates vary. There are about 100 miners in this county. Work will be resumed within two weeks in all mines in the county after a year of idleness.

OHIO'S OLDEST CORONER DEAD.

Tiffin, O.—Coroner Edward Lepper the oldest county coroner in the Uni-ted States, died at his home here. He ted States, died at his home here. He had served continuously as coroner for the past 35 years, being on his 17th term at the time of his death. He was a veteran of the civil war and was a boyhood playmate of former Senator Hanna and the McCooks of fighting reputation. His age was 78 and he was unmarried.

MARIETTA CELEBRATES BIRTH

Marietta, O.—The Centennial asso-ciation observed the 137th anniversary of the founding of Marietta with ap-propriate ceremonies. Addresses we-made at a celebration by Judge D. W. Jones, former Congressman George White, Prof. A. B. Hulbert and James Devol, president of the association.

GEN. GROSVENOR CALLS MEETING

Athens, O.—Gen. C. H. Grosvenor has called a meeting of the Chickamauga park commission for April 12, in Chattanoga. Gen. Grosvenor is chairman of the commission.

COX PAPER IS IN NEW HOME.

Springfield, O.—When President Wilson, seated at his deak in Washington, touched a button he started the hig presses of the Springfield Daily News, which marked the dedication of the new newspaper plant owned by former Gov. James M. Cox. The new building, which is said to be the firest newspaper plant in the world for a city the size of Springfield, was receid at a cost of \$255,800. Thousands of

PLANT TOMATO SEEDS

Men Put in Idle Hours Planting Com

Bridgeport, O.—Payment of strike

Bridgeport, O.—Payment of strike benefits in the East Ohlo coal fields was resumed after a suspension of several weeks. Striking miners receive \$3 a week, women 50 cents and children 25 cents.

Many of the strikers are now planting tomato seed in the hot beds that they have prepared during the idle hours, and the movement for community gardens is spreading all over the district and into every camp. It promises to become a new and novel factor in the fight of the striking miners against the operators. When the tomato and other plants have reached the proper age, weather conditions permitting, they will then be distributed among the miners, who in turn will set them out on the ground "homesteaded" by them for gardening purposes.

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Others of the men are employed in preparing land donated for the purpose by the farmers and others. Many of these community gardens will be planted with seed furnished by the agricultural department at Washington. Reports were current at Headquarters of the United Mine Workers that one of the most important operating companies in the district had questioned its striking employes as to whether they would return to work at 47 cents a ton on run-of-mine basis.

GIRDERS FALL; ONE IS DEAD.

Several Others Injured in Accident Caused by High Wind.

Toledo, O.—Anthony Walczak, aged 50, was killed, another man is dying and nine more were crushed under structural steel work at the Overland automobile plant. The building under the automobile plant. The building under trial construction had progressed to the sectractical construction and progressed to the sectractical case. A case of workmen had narrow estractical cases. A dozen or more were caught under the wreckage.

WILL TAKE REFERENDUM VOTE

Coshocton, O .- A tentative Coshocton, O.—A tentative agreement, which was reached at the joint conference of minors' representatives and operators here, will be submitted to a referendum vote of the miners' locals of Coshocton county. If the proposition carries the joint conference will resume its work when the agreement will be signed by minors and operators.

YOUTH IS SHOT IN THE NECK.

Youngstown, O.—Fred Richardson, aged 17, is in a hospital with a bullet it. his neck. He was shot by Dr. H. H. Thies, who says he fired to frighten

BUCKEYE BREVITIES

Gallipolis, O.—Edward Rodgers, son of Mr. James Rodgers, mentally deranged, placed a hand on a railroad track and a passing freight train cut it off, necessitating amputation of his arm.

Columbus, O.-It is declared here Columbus, O.—It is declared here that defeat of the Agler amendment to the agricultural bill, providing that cattle killed by epidemics be paid for by the state only at their taxable value, will cost the taxpayers of Ohio mil-lions of dollars.

Columbus, O.—The appointment of Merritt C. Speidel, of Piqua, an editor, to be member of the board of library commissioners to succeed the late Oran F. Hypes, of Springfield, was sent to the senate for confirmation. The term ends April 23, 1920.

Piqua, O.—Enemies of the Vonder Figua, O.—Enemies of the Vonder-helde conservancy act who are throw-ing a new stumbling block, as they be-lleve, in the way of a successful opera-tion of the law in providing flood pro-tection for the Miami valley, are basing their hopes in the new petition filed in the Miami county courts.

Akron, O .-- So great was his remor Akron, O.—So great was his remorse for having struck a man with his auto-mobile, Erno Foster, aged 45, foreman for the Goodrich Rubber Co., commit-ted suicide in his garage. He was driv-ing with is wife and daughter when his machine injured an undentified man. Returning home, his family hav-ing entered the house, he took a fatal dose of poison in the garage.

Toledo, O.—Nine Toledo master bakers, indicted for an alleged combine to raise the price of bread, made a motion to have the indictments quashed. The motions declared the indictment is so indefinite and uncertain in its allegations that it does not fairly apprise the defendants of what they will be required to meet when the cases come up for trial.

Zanesville, O.—A mad race for life in front of a cut of ears over a Pennsyl-vania trestle was won by W. E. Tingle, consus agent at Ironspot, south of here. As he started to jump to safety, a freight car struck him on the hip. He fell 2f seet and then rolled down a 56-foot alope.

CARRY OUT MOST

French Aviators Fly Over 375 Miles and Orop Bombs On German Barracks.

SEVERAL TEUTON SOLDIERS ARE WOUNDED

ro Gateways Into Hungary St Remain Barred, Despite Tre-mendous Hammering by the Russian Forces.

the Russian Forces.

London, England.—The most daring feat in the history of aviation has been successfully carried out by French aviators, who flew over 375-miles from a point within the French lines to Hamburg, where several bombs were dropped on the German barracks, which were set on fire.

Soldiers Are Wounded.

This flight, by many miles the longest made by any airmen since the war began, demonstrates that even Berlin is in danger of attack from the clouds. Hamburg is 150 miles inland from the North sea coast and lies 250 miles northwest of Berlin.

The report of the record aerial raid reached here in a dispatch from Kolding, Demmark. Travelers arriving at Kolding said sev—al soldiers' were wounded by the Frenchmer's bombs. The airmen escaped, according to the Kolding dispatches.

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"Our military aviators successfully bombarded military hangars at Visneulles, in the Woever, and dispersed, not far from Vigneulles, a battalion on the march.

Hungary still holds the center of the stage in the land fighting. Two gateways into Hungary still remain barred, despite the tremendous hammering by the Russian forces, and as the Beskid pass is the less important of the two, strategically, a further advance into Hungary hangs upon the possession of Uzsok pass, where the invaders are meeting with the most stubborn opposition.

The Russians had capture Position.

The Russians had captured a position which gave them command of a road leading to the rear of Uzsok pass, but the Teutonic allies have checked the movement in this direction.

The importance of the Carpathian operations is on the long eastern front, where even the counter offensive in East Galleia which evidently was planned to divert the Russian efforts from the passes, seems to have been prosecuted with little energy.

The people of the dual monarchy are said to be greatly cheered by the humber of German reinforcements passing through Budapest, on the way to the Carpathian front to take part in the operations, which are now believed to be in charge of the German general staff.

The whole campaign in the east plyots on Uzsok pass, where the Austro-German forces are in such great strength that the efforts of the fussians to reach the Hungarian plains are flikely to be prolonged.

In the west the French apparently are satisfied with their recent successes between the Meuse and the torraine frontier, and claim only to have come 'in contact with the German entandements in this region. Official German reports assert that determined attacks by the French have been repulsed aions this sector. American Steamer in Prize Court. Another American steamer the prize court at Krikwall. The admiraity charges that the steamer attempted to vade search while bound w

advance of the Turkish troops to the Suez canal.

The statement of the French ministry of marine announcing the attack gives no information as to the result.

The bombardment of Gaza marks the development of hostilities in a new quarter. The city lies two miles inland from the Mediternaean and 48 miles southwest of Jerusalem. The Turkish encampment near this city may have been established in connection with the advance of Turkish troops across the Sinia peninsula to the Suez canal.

Boat Is Crushed, Three Die. Bayfield, Wis.—Three men Bayfield, Wis.—Three men were drowned and two others narrowly sescaped death in Chequamagon bay within sight of shore when the United States mail boat between this city and La Pointe was crushed by ice floes.

La Pointe was crushed by ice flose.

Babe Strangies Seif.

Akron, O.—Coroner E. S. Lyons pronounced as accidental the death of the one-pear-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown, Barberton, who strangied himself while his mother was in police court testifying against her husband, who was charged with beathing her.

Tuesday morning Mrs. Brown tied the child in his high chair and left her five-year-old son Roy to watch the infant. The child slipped through the Sakunians and they caught shout his ascel. His mother found the bedy.



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JEW HAD THE LAST WORD

Youths Who Thought to Have Fun With Him Got Decidedly the Worst of the Transaction.

There is more than one way of making a retort without resorting to the
vulgar "You're another."
A Jowish street-vender of spectacles
was offering his wares when half a
dozen saucy fellows stepped up.
"Keep still; we'll have some fun
with him," said the spokesman of the
party.

Shpectacles! Good vons!" called

"Shpectacies: "Good the young man.
"Dot yos goot," said the young man.
"Now, what can you see through these glasses. Mr. Moses?"
"Anything yot you like," was the

"Anything for you like, was reply lish dot so? Well, we'll see about that." He took a pair of spectacles, put them on, and looked straight at the dealer. "Nonsense, Mr. Moses!" he exclaimed. "What have you been telling us? Nothing whatever can be seen through these glasses but blackguards," whereupon his companions

seen through these glasses but black-guards," whereupon his companions lauxhed.
"You? Ish dot so?" exclaimed the vender, as if in alarm. He took the glasses, put them on hastily, and looked at the party. "My goodness!" he exclaimed, "dot ish so." The party moved on, but this time they were not laughing.

Lots of people are married secretly, but the whole world knows when they are divorced.

When a woman does suffer in al-lence she feels that she is entitled to a life-long pension.

Have You a Bad Back?

Out a Dath Dath.

back ache right and day, makburden and rest impossiblet ratabing, darling pains when
lifting? Most bad backs are
irouble in the kidneys and,
y secretions are scant or too
assage, proof of kidney troute. Delay may pave the way
iney ills. For bad backs and,
use Doan's Kidney Fills—
I the world over.

An Ohio Case



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Terms of Subscription.

The war debt of the warring na-tions of Europe is piling up at the rute of fifty millions of dollars daily Still there are some people who think that the United States should hurry and get into the game. What enor-mous burdens are being placed on the shoulders of the future genera-tions of these nations—and nobody knows for what.

knows for what.

An exchange states that you can read the newspaper proof three or four times and repeatedly pass the same error without seeing it. But as soon as the press is started and the paper is printed in its complete shape there stands the error in front of you, so big that you can't see anything else. It's a strange fact and probably the reason why it is so easy to edit a newspaper after it is printed.

ed.

There was a good attendance at the meeting of the Bichland county drys Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the First Methodist church, with Prosecuting Attorney T. B. Jarvis as temporary chairman. The meeting was called to discuss plans for organizing the dry forces in this county preparatory to conducting a dry campaign here next fall when another effort will be made to vote Onio dry.—News.

The difference between an agricul

dry.—News.

The difference between an agricul turist and a farmer is that the farmer gets up at the break of dav, feeds his stock and has breakfast at sunup. After his frugal meal he hitches his team to the plow. takes the hard handles in his hornv hands, calls "gee-haw" to his team and plows all the long, weary day. The agriculturist gets up at 8 o'clock in the morning and after an easy breakfast, pulls on his gloves, jumps into his automobile and drives to town.

automobile and drives to town.

The Ohio senate Thursday without a dissenting vote passed the Moore bill to cut the price of admission to the Ohio State fair from 50 to 25 cents. Calidren under 10 would be admitted without charge by the bill Senator Moore, of Jefferson, is the author of the measure. In urging adoption of the measure on the senate floor he said if the fair was to be of educational value to the state it should be possible for citiz: ns to enter without paying an exorbitant sum.

Miss Eloise Parsons of Clarinda, Iowa, is the young woman whose record in the Department of Agriculture's garden and canning clubs was the best of thousands made by members in the 33 northern states Miss Parsons obtained a vield of 5318 pounds of tomatoes from her tenth-acre plat. Her costs were \$15.61, and her net profit was \$115.57. Her costs cover every item of expenses in raising the crop, including rent of land, her own time, estimated at 10 cents an hour, fertilizers and spraying.

Lohn Gardiner 99 a veteran bank.

and spraying.

John Gardiner, 99, a veteran banker of Norwalk, died at his home early Wednesday, after having been engaged continuously in the banking business since 1834. The deceased was active in the management of the Norwalk National bank, of which he was president until a few months ago, going to his office regularly each day until his advanced age compelled him to remain in Joors. He was born in Connecticut, Sept. 15, 1816, and came west with his uncie in 1832, settling in Norwalk at the time when it was a wilderness.

time when it was a wilderness.

There has not been a spring in many years when the work on the farms in this section has been so far advanced as during the present year. This is due to the most part to the dry weather which prevailed during the month of March. The ground has been very dry and can be plouched very easily. Farmers have been taking advantage of this fact, and have most of their oats and corn land prepared. Some of the farmers have minished planting their oats while others are making an effort to get their fields sowed before the rams season begins so that it will nave that much of an advantage.

A typewiter that is nearly two

A typewriter that is nearly two thousand times the size of the ordinary machine is one of the novel exhibits at the Panama-Pacifit Exposition. While installed principally as an advertisement, this common of the color of the novel exhibits at the Panama-Pacifit Exposition. While installed principally as an advertisement, this common of as great importance, since it is backfor writing newsonaper bulletins the can be rean a block away. This machine, which is 2I feet wide and 15 feet high, is reported to have cost \$100,000. The type are 3 inches in height and print letters which are appaced 2 inches apart from center to center. The weight of the carriage is 5,000 pounds, the diameter of the leaves of the control of the carriage is 5,000 pounds, the diameter of the leaves of the control of the carriage is 5,000 pounds, the diameter of the leaves of the control of the carriage is 5,000 pounds, the diameter of the leaves of the control of the carriage is 5,000 pounds, the diameter of the leaves of the control of the carriage is 5,000 pounds, the diameter of the leaves of the carriage is 5,000 pounds, the diameter of the leaves of the carriage is 5,000 pounds, the diameter of the leaves of the carriage is 5,000 pounds, the diameter of the leaves of the carriage is 5,000 pounds. The carriage is 5,000 pounds the diameter of the leaves of the carriage is 5,000 pounds. The carriage is 5,000 pounds the diameter of the leaves of the l

Personal Mention

Miss Elnora Taylor made a business rip to Cleveland Wednesday. Florence Hanna of Tiro, was an vers Sunday guest of her aunt, Mrs aura Ebert.

Laura Ebert.
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Weatherby
and daughter, Loa, were Mansfield
visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gurney of Cleveland, were here Saturday call-ing on friends.

ing on friends.

Mrs. R.na Ross of Norwalk, was
the guest of Rev. and Mrs. G, H.
Crafts last week

Mrs. A. T. Ferrell has returned to
Saginaw, after a visit with Mr. and
Mrs. E. W. Sherman.

Mrs E. W. Sherman.

Miss M. M. Lerch went to Cleveland Tuesday to attend the White
opening in millinery.

Ralph Clark and sister, Lila, havebeen spending the week at Medina
and Chippewa Luke.

Mrs. Michael Cramer and children
of Delphos, are spending the week
with her Plymouth friends.

Mrs. Frank Clark has been enter taining Miss Mary Love of Shelby and Bert Chatfield of Medina thi

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robinson of Mansfield, were guests last week of her mother, Mrs. Kate Bevier and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Berky of Cleve land, and Miss Eva Marble of Raven na, O., were guests of C. E. Heath and family this week. Undertaker Chas. G. Miller went o Toledo last week Thursday where e prepared the body and accompaned the remains of Frank Curpen to

this city A postal card from C. F. Root, who gether with his wife have been pending the winter at St. Petersurg, Fla, says mail the Advertise on his home address, as they are on his nome address, as they are on his nome had the same of the same of the same address.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Criswell havelall arrangements completed and witer a work of the wo

oand, Mr. and ars. will Andrews
Mr and Mrs Samuel Nimmons o'
Saginaw, Mich, came last week for
a few days visit with their Plymout
friends, leaving for California Tu-s
day, where they will visit Mr. Nim
non's brother, John, and do the ex

Mr. Jas. Z. Woodworth of Hills dale, Mich., and his son, J. P. Wood worth of South Bend, Ind., spent several days with friends in New Haven, called here by the sicknes-and death of his brother, E. C. Woodworth, of New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McFadden of Cleveland. came Sonday evening and are now at the home of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Patterson, hav-ing sold out their rooming house on Prospect street in the above city, and-will look around for a short time be-fore looking south. ore locating again

fore locating again.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber E. Hole mo
tored through from Wickliffe, a
northern suurb of Cleveland, their
home, on last Saturday afternoon, to
her father's, H. B. Siliman, in Rilev, and then came Sunday morning
to visit his mother, Mrs. E. L. Naylor, and sister, Mrs. May Parrott.

Oiling the Streets.

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A petition is being circulated among the property owners on Plym outh street asking the Council to treat that street with oil to allay the dust and preserve the street, the expense to be borne by the property owners or assessed against the property. This is certainly a very commendable move and if the oiling is done it will do away with a great deal of discomfort and annoyance Automobile travel is becoming so heavy that without oiling our streets we will have to live in a cloud of dust all through the dry weather Since the movement has been started on Plymouth street, why should into the taken up by owners on other streets, so that all streets can be treated at the same time and thus reduce the cost to each street from what it would be if only one or two were treated at a time. It is none too early to agitate the matter as continuous dusty weather will soon be with us.

continuous dusty weather will soon be with us. In order to show our people the benefits of oiled streets last summer the Council took the matter upon itself and while a small amount was raised by subscription, the larger part of the expense was paid for ou of the village funds. The Council does not feel that it can do this again this summer, so that if oiling is done it will have to be taken care of by assissment on the abutture property. This is a more equitable way of handling it than partly by sub-cription, because some do not pay whereevier the same benefit as these who pay.

receive the same benefit as the who pay.

Last year's oiling was smewhof an experiment as it could not it told to any certainty how much owned be required. Last years results however will be a valual guide to the working of the operation this year and every street it is oiled should be treated so as give good results through the season as possible the other petitionshould be completed as early as cobe done.



CURRENCY in the pocket DEPRECIATES. In the bank it EX-PANDS. A person with a \$100 check in his pocket likely will go all day without cashing it. With a similar amount of currency there is a tendency to SPEND A LITTLE. The check remains intact So it is with a bank account. A person likes to KEEF IT INTACT.

THE PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

A so-called ancient prayer is being circulated in the community through the mail, the receivers of which are urged to write nine copies and send to nine friends or a great misfortune will befall them. We humbly suggest that these letters be placed in the massionary box.

Our church is blessed with some very loval and exceedingly bright young people, who may be found regularly each Sunday evening at the Epworth League service. The helpfulness of that service is such that it deserves the hearty cooperation of all the young people of the burch.

The average attendance in the

ion of all the young people of the burch.

The average attendance in the sunday School is now considerably wer one bundared. With your help and enthusiastic cooperation it will soon reach one hundred and fifty. Shall we not reach that goal by the econd Sunday in May, which is Mothers' Day?

Special music fer every Sunday evening, is the present program laid town by our ever-alert leader of the hoir. The flute solo last Sunday with by Mr. Vance Judson, accompanied by three musical instruments is scheduled for next Sunday night.

Save Money

on your meat hills.

Special-Saturday The 17th Smoked Picnic Hams

10c lb.

One 25-horse power Aultman-Taylor Sep-lor engine, one Aultman-Taylor Sep-arator with Ruth feeder and blower, and Bentley bagger, No 4 Aultman-Taylor Clover Hulle was mill with 36 ft. carriage, with are in good condition. Reason for selling, poor health. For price and particulars call on or phone GEO. BODLEY.

Whooping Cough.

Well—every one knows the effect of Pine Forests on coughs. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is a remedy which brings quick relief for whooping cough, loosens the mucous, soothethe lining of the throat and lungs and makes the coughing spells less severe. A family with growing children should not be without it. Kep it handy for all coughs and colds 25s at your druggist.

Electric Bitters a Spring Tonic.



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Yes, anybody. Do you get that? This means YOU It makes no difference whether you have ever used an incubator not, and it means you all the more if you have tried other incubators and had poor hatches and bad luck generally. You cam—anybody cam—hatch chickens with a Buckeye. The Buckeye is Guthanyright to hatch every hatchable egg and they are so simple that a beginner can operate them just as successfully as the experienced poultryman. Sold on

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RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS GIVEN QUICK RELIEF



Swat the first one. Paper hangers are all busy. Who'll be Queen of the May? Might oil up the lawn mower.

This is Saturday and tub night at Hatch & Hatch do odorless dry

Chicago Junction has decided to stick to her old name.

Our chautauqua is just a trifle over two months away.

Cheer up, the price of soda wate in Plymouth will remain at 5c.

Buy your Superior underwear Hatch & Hatch, The Superior Stor Soon be time to make arrange ments for the observance of Decora-tion Day.

A rumor has it that one of our grocery houses is to change owner ship soon.

Arril showers bring May flor And then, too, you can almost the onions spring up.

Don't miss the \$20 000,000 Mine Mystery, beginning Tuesday even-ing at Wonderland Theatre.

The Friendship Circle Bible Class of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs Gi'more Werinesday evening, April 21.

H Hilborn has been drawn as a member of the Richland county petit jury and is ordered to report for duty Monday.

For Sale-Big car load of cedar posts, also plenty of range coal. For particulars call at the coal yards of Ralph Snyder, of New Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hatch and mother, have moved to the Fennes property on Walnut street, just va-cated by Harvey Boner and family

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will gather papers next week Any one having papers will kindly phone A-23 and they will be called

The Jones Bros Wild Animal circus will be the first to appear in this locality this soring, the advance car having posted bills for an exhibition in Mansfield April 27.

Gerald Howell was taken to Cleve-land Wednesday, where he entered a hospital to undergo an operation for an abscess of the lungs, He was ac-companied by Dr. Chas. Walker.

Those early tomato plants, set out by some of our more venturesone early gardeners the first of the week, should have been dug up nights and taken into the house, in order to es-cape the frosts.

cape the trosts.

Having already shipped a few car
load of radishes for fence posts,
which require no paint, being a
bright red, Tubby "ants H. b Devoe to call and see him before he
goes to Mexico to join Carranza's
forces,

Tubby.

When a stranger drops in town jule him. Till him this is a great nutlective and so it is. Don't discourage him by speaking ill of your neighbors. Lead him to believe he has at last struck a place where go d people live.

people five.

The funeral of Frank Curpen which was held from the Presbyterian church Sinday afternoon, walarcely attended, and was in charge of the order of Eagles of Shelby, of which he was a member, that organization attending in a body.

Mr and Mrs. Lynn Brooks of El contro, Calif, it has just been learn ed nere, are the proud parents of a little daughter born to them in Peb-ruare. Mrs. Brooks was a graduat of Plymouth High School and will better be remembered as Dora Baker

hetter be remembered as Dara daker. The agricultural commission Monday gave out an order meditating quaranting by placing the following counties in the "restricted" list, which is next to freeing them entirely: Hancock, Knox, Licking, Luca-Ottawa, Preble, Ruchland, Sandusky. Seneca and Wood.

Mrs. Mart Morrisev, niece of Mr and Mrs E. H. Ervin, and who a present is at the Ervin home assisting in the care of Mrs. Ervin, received a telegram Wednesday vening from Panama, stating that he husband was confined in the Ancena hosoital, suffering from a stroke of paralysis.

paralysis

The special election held in Butler village Monday to vote on issuing \$3,500 bonds for school purposes, resulted in a vote of 90 for and only 12 against. This is a great victory for the school people. It is claimed that the few who were opposed to the bond issue were circulating a report that the question would be voted down.

the question would be voted down. Chicago Junction High School base ball team will be here this (Saturda:) afternoon to try conclusions with the local High School team. This no doubt will be a better game than the one of last week, as the Junction bovs are said to be a pretty stiff proposition, although the locals will go into the game with the expectation of winning. Turn out and give them a good crowd:

commencement exercises of outh High School will be held, opera bouse on the evening of There will be fitteen in the six girls and nine boys-the-class ever graduated from titution of learning. And an-unusual feature is that there we boys than girls in the class will present the "Meaning will present the"

Just think of it, only six weeks nore until Decoration Day.

These spring mornings still have a few icicles hanging about them. Decided when you will go to the anama-Pacific exposition? Neither

Harvey Boner and family have noved to the suite of rooms over Dr.

For Sale—Honey at 18: and 20c per cake. Enquire at the home of Mrs. Ches Southard.

Now is the time you can begin to urn the gas a trifle lower, but ice p the refrigerator a little more,

Wanted—At Derringer Hotel, a dining room girl. Steady employ-ment and good wages to the right girl.

We are still looking for that hand-ome gentleman to drop in. We see him edging up a little closer to the office each day.

We have been looking for you in to look over our fine line of suitings. Come in and inspect our line before you buy. Hatch & Hatch.

The new five-foot sawed stone walk jist laid in front of the kiggs property on Plymouth street is certainly a much appreciated improve-

ment.

The interurban car people have had a force of men at work this week relaying the brick dug and hove up by the frost in the center of the track the past winter.

A number of Knights of Pythias from Shelby came down to Plymouth Friday evening and beloed in the initiatory work of several candidates in the first and second degrees.

in the first and second degrees.

Painter's have already commenced to beautify a number of residences about Plymouth. That's right, as nothing so much improves or preserves a dwelling as a few coats of paint, well applied.

The Sherman property located on Sandusky street, and which was recently purchased of W. W. Trimmer through a trade, has been sold to a gentleman by the name of Chambers, who will move here from Chicago Junction.

A gentleman was in town a few

A gentleman was in town a few days ago looking it over with a view to opening a store for the purchase of country produce, but with what it is uits we are not informed. Surely there could not be a better opening in Northern Ohio.

Prof. Rickel, accompanied by a couple of violinists, will furnish the music at Wonderland Theatre Saturdas evening. Aside front his there will be a two reel comedy and two single reels, all combining to mass an evening of good amusement.

Beginning Saturday evening, Apr. 17th, the Lady Maccabees will hold their business meetings every 3rd saturday evening at 7 o'clock in I O. U. F. hall. Every member is origed to be present.

Mrs. Addie Danner, R. K.

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George Motter, of Nova, O., reports that he has a remarkable
gross. The goose doesn't lay gold n
eggs, but it does lay eggs which are
nve inenes long, two and seveneighths inenes in dianeter and which
weigh three-quarters of a pound
each.

each. There are a whole lot of people in this world who never give a man or somman e dit for trying to lead a botter life, but are ever ready to put them down, by words and actions. Some of them profess to be thristians, but are they? A true-bristian will lend a hand. Tor the quift of those who are trying to dowetter.

hristian will 'lend a hand" for the unlift of those who are trying to do etter.

Two fires, both of which occurred in Auburn township, were reported here saturday morning. One was a dwelling thouse on the Stanley Spille te farm, which was totally described. The other was a hay stack a longing to J. C. Johnson, which was turned. The orderin of the fires a unknown, but both losses are, covered by insurance.

The Blackfork Oil and Gas Co, who are sinking a well on the Seeles farm about three miles south of Plymouth, struck a small pocket of oil at a deoth of 2400 feet last week. The company has decided to sink the well to a greater depth, and if necessary will go 3000 feet or better in the hones of striking a better flow. Here's hoping they do.

The first real rain of the season and which, too, was badly needed, fell Saturday afternoon in a dashing torrent, but on account of the druness of the ground, the earth readily soaked it up, and which proved an excellent thing for the growing wheat which had begun to suffer from lack of moisture. It was also greatly needed for spring seeding.

H. D. Hoak, of Los Angeles, Califfin a letter to the Advertiser says: "I would like to tell our many Plymouth friends through the Advertiser, who intend coming to the exposition at San Francisco this year, and who wish to see the same complete, not to come until after June 1st. The grounds and many of the buildings are not yet complete, but as far it is just grand. I think the Canadian people beat the world with their excited in the season and the season and the combined to excite their addition.

Why not a clean-up day for Plynouth's water supply is being contaminated by the newly made dumping ground east of the Brumback farm, and all kinds of flith can back farm, and all kinds of flith can be found there in close touch with the water supply. Be careful about using it for domestic purposes. We do not know if there is any law to prohibit such use of lands in the corporation, but if there is such lawour authorities are remiss in their duties in not enforcing it.

Decided when you will go to the

in not enforcing it.

The home of Elmer H. Ervin has been the scene of much affliction and sorrow the past week, that grim reaper death, having garnered two loved ones from the home, first was Mrs. Kate Weaver, who had been making her home with the Ervins, on Monday, and at 2 p. m., Thursday, the wife and mother, Mrs. E. H. Ervin, after an illness of less than ten days with prevenoria, entered into life eternal, causing much sadness, not alone in the home, but in the community in general. She is survived by her husband and five sons, who are left to mourn the loss of a loving wife and a devoted mother. She was aged 51 years Funeral from the home this (Saturday) afternoon at 1:30 o clock.

In a seven inning game played

In a seven inning game played here Saturday afternoon between the Shelby and Plymouth High School base ball teams, which was stopped at this stage on account of rain, Plymouth was victor by a score of 7 to 3. Plymouth was vietor by a score of 7 to 3. Plymouth had the better of the visitors all through the game and had it went to the limit a much higher score would have been chalked ua, as Becker, who was in the box for Plymouth, had the visitors guessing all the time. He was ably supported, as the boys all showed up with plenty of pep. This was the opening game of the season, and as the boys have some pretty stiff games ahead of them, they mean to keep in the game all the time, and emerge at the end of the season with sictory perched on their banner.

Mrs. Kate Weaver, aged 81 vears,

where at the end of the season with selectry perched on their banner.

Mrs Kate Weaver, aged SI vears, died at the home of Mr. and Mrs E. H. Ervin, three and one-half miles southwest of Plymouth, Monday evening, the cause of death being old age. The deceased was born in Crawford county and has always resided in this section, and was a ladv with a host of friends and much respected and loved by all who bore her acquaintance. Her husband, George Weaver, preceded her to life-ternal some five years ago. Her maiden name was Kate Aumend, and she is survived by a number of relatives in this vicinity. Funeral services were held from the McKendree shurch Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, conducted by Rev Chas F Mott, interment being made in the family burial lot in Greenlawn cemetery.

family burial lot in Greenlawn cemetery.

Beginning with Tuesday evening of the coming week Wonderland Theatre will present to the people the new sensational Thanhouser serial, "\$20,000,000 Mine Mistery," which consists of eleven completerpisodes in twenty-two reels, and will run for eleven weeks, giving one complete episade each Tuesday evening Marguerite Snow, formerly bountess Orga, of the Million Dollar Wystery, is the popular heroine The Jalance of the cast consists of James "ruz. Sidney Bracy, Frank Farrington, Mary Elizabeth Forbes, Jare Firbanks and Morgan Niblack The Firstanks and Morgan Niblack The Judgment of the Stating climacy and sensations follow each other in rapid succession. Now aren't you interested The films for this wonderful production were only released two months ago and have only been shown in the larger cities, and Flymouth people can congratulate themselves on having an opportunity to each the wonderful production so early. You can't afford to miss one episode.

For Sale.

The M. Billstein property on North street, in Plymouth, Ohio For par-ticulars write to Wm. Billstein, eare Columbia Clothing Co. Duluth, Minn., or to Mrs. Rena B. Froehlich, 5511 Cornell Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

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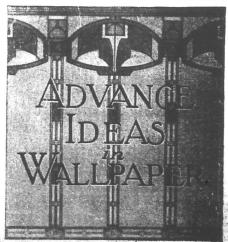
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CHAPTER XX-Continued.

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In the inner room, whose opening door gave glimpses of Lanstron and the division chiefs, a magic of secret council which the juniors could not quite understand had wrought the wonder. Lanstron had not forgotten the tead, He could see them; he could see the could see them; he could see the could see

who had lett the trous has broken while individual.

"The connection was broken while we were speaking!" he said blankly. "That means it must have been cut by the enemy—that the enemy knows of its existence!" "Perhaps not. Perhaps an accident—a chance shot," said the vice-chief. "No, I'm sure not," Lanstron replied. "I'm as sure that it was cut deliberately and not by her."

am sure that it was cut deliberately as not by her."
"The 53d Regiment is going forward it that direction—the same regiment iat defended the house—and it cant't o any faster that it is going," the leachief continued, rather incoherent. He and the others no less feit the, ews as a personal blow. Though abent in person, Marta had become in pirit an intimate of their hopes and mentle.

"She is helpless—in their power!"
"She is helpless—in their power!"
amstron said "There is no telling
what they might do to her in the rage
of their discovery. I must go to her!
am going to the tront!"
A young officer of the Grays who
ras with the signal-corps section, try-

A young officer of the Grays who was with the aignal-corps section, trying to keep a brigade headquarters in touch with the staff during the retreat, two or three miles from the Galland house, had seen what looked like an insulated telephone wire at the bottom of a crater in the earth made by the explosion of a heavy shell. The instructions to all subordinates from the chief of intelligence to look for the source of the leak in information to the Browns made blim quick to see a source of the leak in information to the Browns made him quick to see a clew in anything unusual. He jumped down into the crater and not only found his pains rewarded, but that the wire was intact and ran underground in either direction. Who had laid it? Not the Grays. Why was it there? He called for one of his usen to bring a bunzer, and it was the work of tittle more than a minute to cut the wire and make an attachment. Then he heard a woman's voice talking to "Lunny". Who was Lanny? He waited till he had beard enough to know that if was none other than Lanstron.

"Drop everything and report to me in person at once."

"For this I have made my enertice!" Marta thought. "The killing goes on by Lanny's orders, not by Westerling's, this time."

Leaving her mother to enjoy the prospect, a slow-moving figure, trancelike, she went along the first terracelike, she went along the first terracelist, and the second of the second of the first terracelist, and the second of officers, keeping to the deflies; in awarms and batches, under the control of officers, keeping to the deflies; in awarms and batches, under the control of officers, keeping to the deflies; in awarms and batches, under the control of officers instinct if not from direction, but some relied on straight lines over, from instinct if not from direction, but some relied on straight lines of flight and speed of foot for escape. Coursing aeroplanes were playing a sew part. Their wireless was informing the Brown gunners where the new the section of the flower remains the brown gunners where the hade with the faarful shepherary of their shells. Officers 'ewords clashed in the faces of the holters or in holding ran-guns and orderline were galleging littles.



As immitted Telephone Wire at the Bottom of a Crater.

cronningly wild; the dam of men, horazes, and waspons grow. A Brown dirightable was descending toward the great target; but on closer view its commander forbore, the humane impulse outwelghing the desire for rotribution for colleagues in camp and minis who had gone down in a holocusst in the aerial battles of the night.

Thader the awful spell of the panorama, she did not seek vesterling, who had stopped only a few feet distant with his aide and his valet, nor did he notice her as the tunnilt glazed his year. He was as an artist who looks on the ribbous of the canvas of his painting, or the sculptor on the fragments of his statue. Worse still, without his first the did in the server of the cover in the first time faith to give him fortitude except the materialistic, he saw the altar of his good of military effetency in runs. He who had not allowed the word retreat te enter his lexicon now saw a rout. He had laughed at reserve armsizes has in split's feverish defiance, at Turesus's advocacy of a slower and survey and for the coverish defiance, at Turesus's advocacy of a slower and survey and the section of the hand only even a few conventional directions all this disorder would have been avoided. His army could have heen avoided. His army could have heen avoided, His army could have been avoided. His army could have been avoided. His army could have heen avoided. His army could have heen avoided, His army could have heen avo

"Well," she breathed to Westerling. "The war goes on!"
"That's st! That's the voice!" exclaimed the subattern in an explosion of recognition.
A short, sharp laugh of irony broke from Heiling; the laugh of one whose samplichess are confirmed in the mixture of the wellines and the ridiculous. Marks looked around at the interruption, silver, or ward.

wheaty.

"Me, but you must have been." re-sided Belitni hoursely. "Darly this sersing, not far from the castle, this some officer found in the craiter made or a tea-inch shell a wire that ran in cassalist inderground. The wire was much lie tapped it. He heard a voice husting some one for her part in the

CHAPTER XXI.

The Retreat.

Marta remained where Westerling had left her, rooted to the ground by the monstrous spell of the developing panorama of seemingly limitiess movement. With each passing minute there must be a hundred acts of herotan which, if Isolated in the glare of a day's news, would make the public thrill. At the outset of the var she had seen the Browns, as part of a preconceived plan, in cohesive reas-quard resistance, with every detail of personal bravery a utilized factor of organized purpose. Now she saw dense, inchesic and fragmentary, each part acting for itself, all deeds of personal bravery lout in a swirt of discreasy the control of the proposed in the control of the control of

the helplessness of engineers and of levers when the machine was broken; the warning of it to those who under-take war lightly.

The Browns' rifls flashes kept on steadily waving their way down the slopes, their reserves pressing close on the hele of the skirmishers in greedy awarms. A heavy column of Brown in-fanity was swinging in toward the myriad-legged, writhing

of the last war that you didn't ewoon at the sight of the wounded, mother," Marta whispered. "But I was not wounded," replied Mrs. Galland.

Marta ceased to be only a conscious ess swimming in a haze. With the



de Was Dipping His Fingers in Cavity and Writing, "Kill Mel

return of her faculties, she noticed that both her mother and Minna were

bandaged.
"A cut from a shrapnel frag said a doctor. "Not deep," he s "Do I get an iron cross?" she smiling faintly. It was rather pl

resistance that ing at some othe house, for the ti-

businessilke fellows, their glances all ferrel-like to the front.

"Look, Minna!" exclaimed Marta
"The giant who carried the old man in plekaback the first night of the war!"

Minna was fitshing, but the fuel dissipated and she drew up her chin when Stransky, looking around, recog-nized her with a merry, confident wave of his hand.
"See, he's a cautain and he wear

wave of his hand.
"See, he's a captain and he wears
an iron cross." said Marta as Stransky
hastened toward them.
"He acts like it!" assented Minna
grudgingty.
Eager, leviathan, his cap doffed with

Eager, ioviatinai, nis cap dones with a sweeping gesture as he made a low bow, Stransky was the very spirit of retributive victory returning to claim the ground that he had lost.

"Well, this is like getting home again!" he cried.

"36 I see!" said Minna equivocally. Stransky drew his eyes together; eighting them on the bridge of his nose thoughtfully at this dublous reception. "I came back for the chance to kisa a good woman's hand," he observed with a profound awkwardness and looking at Minna's hand. "You hand!" he added, the cast in his eyes straightening as he looked directly at her appealingly.

She extended her fings-rips and ne presend his lips to them.

"I kept seeing the way you looked when you belted me one in the face," he went on, "and knocked any arachism out of me that was left after the abell burst. I kept seeing your face in my last glimpse when the Grays made me run for it from your kitchen door before I had half a chance for the oration crying for voice. You were in my dreams! You were in battle with me!"

"This sounds like a disordered mind," observed Minna. "Tre heard men talk that was before."

"Oh, I have talked that way to other women myself!" said Stransky.

"Yes," said Minna bitterly. His candor was rather unexpected.

"I have talked to others in passing on the high road," he continued, "But never after a woman had struck me in the face. That blow eank deep—deep—deep as what Lanstron said when I revolted on the march. I say it to you with this"—he touched the cross—"one my trans. And I'm not going to give you up. It's a big world. There's noom in it for a place foryou after the war is over and I'm going to make the place. Good-by till I'm back—back to tany! Good-by, till I'm back—back to tany! Good-by, till fin back—back to tany! Good-by till I'm back—back to the pass road caught her desultory attention and held it, for they formed the most impetuous object on the landscape. When the other in the cower.

Marta remained in the chair by the doorway of the tower, weak and list cap and wave

old gardener in blue blouse and torn straw hat who had once shulfied among the flowers at her service.

"Hello! Hello!" he shouted in clarion greeting at sight of her. 'Hello, my successor!"

Only in the whiteness of his hair was he like the old Feller. His tone, the borish sparkle of his black eyes, those full, expressive his palyring over the brilliant testih, his says grace, his quick and telling seatures—they were of the Feller of cadet days. "Wonderfull—wounded! Wonderfull Was there ever such a woman?" he cried. "Destiny has played with us. It sent a eye to your garden. It put you in my place. A strange service ours—yes, destiny is in It!"

"Yea." she breathed psinfully, his suggestion striking deep.

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Richmond, Pa. — "When I started taking Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable to the control of the contro

ham Medicine Co. Lyun, Mass.

This Happened in Sotten.

"Cynthis, will you recite." Mary Had a Little Lamb' for us?" saked the kind old gentleman.

"I do not care to, much as I should like to oblige you," reglied the little girl with the horn-timmed eyeglasses.
"As a matter of fact, the poem has little, if any, literary value, and in addition is not true to life as it scrist so-day. Under the constriction in thrade, due to the meat trust, Mary could not own an entire lamb. She might have had a chop, but beyond that the poets imagination must be blamed."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.



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ricturesque Adornments for the Necl Are All the Rage in Paris Just Now —Hints of Dress Style for the Summer.

Parisiennes seem to have gon crazy over smart collars. No dress is considered complet without the addition of an elaborat



Muslin, and a Seconing Colfure.

collar of curious design. And of course the same holds true of blouses and shirt waists, writes idalia de Villiers in the floaten Globe.

I have sketched this week a collar of this order. Here you have a picturesque arrangement in white muslin, which has been carefully stiffened with starch. There are no artificial supports in this collar.

It remains in correct position if properly dealt with by the laundress. This style of collar is specially suitable for morning shirt waists, and it would give good results if combined with mauve or pale blue muslin. Mmc Cheruft has this season introduced a novel and effective combination of unexpected materials, silt voile and white linen. A home dress recently created by this admirable artist was spand of Bordeaux-red silk voile centure and a square collar of sallor outline.

An unexpected donch of black was An unexpected donch of black was

ceinture and a square collar of sallor outline.

An unexpected touch of black was introduced on the smart little waist-coat and there were ball buttons made of old-rose quarts, the since buckles being made to match.

The dull rose quarts buttons looked charming on the deep red voile and then the pure white collar and ceinture supplied a touch of studied simplicity which was full of charm. I have seen white linen combined with heavy blue voile and fine serge chez Beer, also in Redfern's showrooms.

Indeed, I am of the opinion that dress linen is going to play an important role in the world of fashion this summer, in vivid colors as well as in white.

A new and very practical dress

as in white.

A new and very practical dress
trimming consists of a celature, collar, etc., made of printed silk, which
has been carefully outlined with fine
gold threads and partly filled in with
very tity porcelain beads.

This style of embroidery is very easily achieved at bome by clever
diagen, and the lovellest things can be
made of it. Now that sleeveless bo-

ALL WEARING COLLARS

Itero jackets are again fashfonable such embreidery might be used to compose can of these little garments, the blouse and sleeves being of the most prominent color in the printed silk.

Fine gold and silver threads are being introduced on broended and printed silks by our leading dressmakers and I throw out the hint that lovely things may be done at home, at small cost.

MEANT TO FILL THE POCKET

Small Work-Case That Will Cost Lit-tle and Make One of the Most Acceptable Gifts.

Acceptable Gifts.

This well-arranged and compact little case for holding a small pair of scissors, needles and the contents of a reel of cotton would upon a card, would form an excellent little present. The size of the case will be determined, more or less, by the size of the scissors it contains, and when instended as a gift it should be furnished with a small pair of nail-scissors, as they can, of course, be used for other purposes, too. It may be carried out with a remnant of any strong material and lined with sateen and bound at the edges, where indicated, with narrow ribbon.

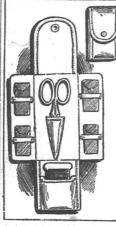
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edges, where indicated, with narrow ribbon.

It can be cut out entirely in one piece, and that portion which forms the pocket for the cotton folded upwards and sewn down at the sides. The portion on which the scissors rest is stiffened with a piece of card sewed in between the cover and the lining.

The pocket for the scissors is made of soft wash-leather, and into it the points of the scissors should fit fairly tight. Bands of elastic are sewn on to the side flaps, under which packets of needles can be slipped in, in the manner shown.

To close the case, the sides and lower flap are folded on to the center and then the upper flap folds downwards and is secured to the back of the lower flap with a snap fastener, and one can possibly be cut from an old glove and used for this purpose. The small sketch on the right shows the case



closed and fastened up, and in this condition it should take up very little more space in a pocket and be very little larger than an ordinary letter

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of lemon, make a restorative drink
that acts litke magic and puts a woman
in possession of her best self, ready
to take up her burden with renewed
vigor.

SIMPLE, DAINTY PEN-WIPER

Idea is a New One, and the Article Will Look Well on Any Library Table.

The charming and useful little pen-wiper abown in our sketch is simple to make and dainty and next in ap-pearance. It is circular in shape and measures \$2\text{i}\$ inches in diameter. The top of the pen-wiper is made of a piece of thick crimson cloth finished off at the edge with a buttonhole-stitching, worked in gold silk.

The nuder part of the pen-wiper is



it. The ends of the ribbons are folded over towards the center and stitched down so that they form four loops, and to hide the stitching a small pear lutton is sewed on.

The ribbons will, of course, hold all the pieces of cloth securely together, and they can be quickly renewed when they become faded or soiled.

This little penymer is as simple of

they become faded or soiled.

This little pen-wiper is so simple to make that it should not be forgotten when work is being prepared for a bazaar, and when a number of them are being made they could be carried out in different colors.

CHECKERBOARD HOSE A FAD

Idea Comes From Paris and Seems to Be Taken Up by the Women of America.

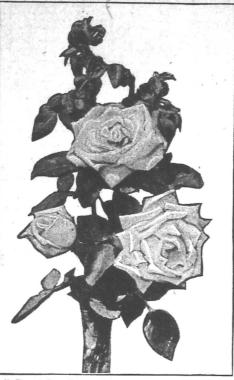
Owing to the crare for black and white check ideas, Paris has advanced hosiery of black and white check design in liste thread and in silk. The aquares are rather small and go excellently with the checked trotteur or the little trock of shepherd plaid in taffets

or louisine.

To complete the stockings, there are low shoes or white kid, with black vamps laced on the outside of the ankle. Like nearly all the fashionable footwear of the spring season, these shoes are cut high in Oxford effect and show a diamond tip of rise patent leather.

Patent leather.





No Flower is Better Known or More Generally Admired Than Roses.

CARE OF THE FLOWERS

By HELEN WATTS M'VEY. Burn all ripened weed seeds. Remove all roses before the petals

Remove all roses before the petals fall.

Keep all seed pods off of plants intended for bloom.

Tree-peonies are gross feeders and require deep, rich soil.

Encourage sturdy growth and pinch off all straggling branches.

Too rich soil encourages growth at the expense of bloom.

Rambler roses should be trimmed moderately as soon as done flowering. If dry weather sets in, do not neglect to stir the soil and mulch.

This is important.

Half the plants which refuse to grow for amateurs are starved to death, or killed by kindness.

Adjust the knives of the lawnmower to cut within two inches of the roots of the grass.

to cut within two inches of the roots of the grass. When watering plants, do not force the water against the plant; let it fall in the form of a shower. Do not neglect to mark the wild flowers NOW which you wish to transplant later in the border. Stir in about the roots of the tea roses a little finely powdered bonemeal. Pick the blossoms of pansies, nasturtums and sweet peas every day. If allowed to seed they cease to bloom.

It allowed to seed they cease to bloom. For gross feeders, such as cannas, caladums, etc., a thick mulch' of strawy barnyard manure and plenty of water insures success. Pinch back the tops of the scarletrunner; see that all climbers have support, and watch for insect pests. Do not neglect to bury all green weeds or stalks, or put them on the compost heap. Burn every weed that has gone to seed. Stake the tube roses, gladioli, dallas and other plants likely to be blown down by the wind or broken by storms. Lily and other bulbs are apt to split up into small bulbs if the drainage is clogged, we the soil kept ton wet. Keep 'the chrysanthemums in a

shady place during the summer, water regularly, pinch into shape, prune and train. Keep the plant free from in-sect pesig.

To seot an ivy geranium, make a hole under the leaves of the large plant, set the slip about three inches deep, allowing three joints to be under the soil, and they are almost sure to root.

to root.

Give liquid manure only when the ground is moist; the roots cannot absorb the fertilizer when in want of water; hence, the giving of fertilizers during drought often results in the death of the plant.

death of the plant. If surface waterings are given during dry weather, the surface roots will start to receive it, and when it is withheld these roots will die and the plants surface thereby.

In time of drought, if water enough to soak the ground is not to be had regularly, it is better to give none to most plants, as in that case plants will adjust themselves to prevailing conditions.

most plants, as in that case plants will adjust themselves to prevailing conditions.

If you wish to allow some especially fine flower to produce seed the a string around the stem so you will know which one it is and remove all other flowers as they fade.

In trying to save seeds of many limits, the little cheesecloth bag over the condition of the conditions of the condition of



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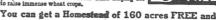
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"I thought they didn't allow under so take tips in this restaurant" aid the lawyer at the table. "We don't sir," replied the watter. "I saw that man at the sent table

give you a tip just now."
"No, sir, that was not a tip, sir;
that was a retainer."

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FAIR BOARD OFFERS PRIZES

Boys Should Send Name and Address to Clark S. Wheeler, Ohio State University, Columbus.

Columbus, O.—(Special.)—Farm boys of this county have something of interest and profit in store for them. It is the Boys 'Live Stock Judging Contest, which is to be held at the county fair this season. That this is going to be a lively affair—one worth any boy's time—is assured both by the county fair board and the College of Agriculture, which are co-operating in holding the contest.

contest.

Last year 25 contests were held in as many counties. More than 200 boys cook part in the judging at some of these fairs. Frizes valued at \$1,000 were given the winning boys. Prizes consisted of pure-burd stock, gold medals, scholarships, trophy cups, and trips of an educational nature to points of interest. This year about 40 contests are planned. From preliminary reports the contests will be larger and the origes ofered better inary reports the contests will be larger and the prizes offered better



This picture is used on badge which presented to boys entering the Boys'

Live Stock Judging Contest.

According to a new plan to be followed this year, the boys will receive more help from the College of Agriculture than they ever have before. Some time previous to the fair, and unsaily before school closes, an instructor will be sent into most of the counties to coach the boys in live stock judging. As soon as each boy sends in his name and address, he will be sent a handsome badge bearing the picture of a dairy cow. This hadge will signify that he is going to take part in the contest. The boys will also receive literature on live stock judging, in the form of building which have been especially prepared for him. These builetins will be followed by a set of questions which may be answered bulletins will be followed by a set of questions which may be answered from the builetin. These questions will be answered, sent into the collega, graded by an instructor, and again returned to the boy. This training will all come previous to the contest and will greatly help to train the boys for the judging. In order to be ready, the boys who want to take part in the contest and the sent of the boys who want to take part in the contest should send their names promptly. An added feature of the Boys Stock Judzing Contests for this season is

An added feature of the Boys' Stock Judging Contests for this season is found in the fact that arrangements have been made whereby the boys winning the first three places in each county will be given a free trip to Farmers' Week at Ohlo State University next winter. At this time the 'big'' state contest will be held. The three winning boys from each county will compose a team. These teams will compose a team. These teams will empete with each other for state prizes. This promises to be a most interesting event, with more than 100 young farmers, the best live stock judges in the state, competing with one another in judging farm animals.

ENTRY BLANK

ADDRESS.

Boys who have not secured entry blanks from their teacher may use this form.

RESOLUTION

Declaring the necessity of improving west Broadway street in the Village of Plymouth, Ohio.

Be It Resolved by the Conneil of the Village of Plymouth, State of Ohio, three-fourths of all the members elected thereto concurring, to-wit:

Sec. I. That it is deemed and hereby declared necessary to improve the condition of the present brick pavenent on said West Broadway Street to the west line of the School House Lot, and the central thirty (30) feet of said street from the west line of the School House Lot, and the central thirty (30) feet of said street from the west line of the residence lot of Mary A. Ames. a total distance of two thousand, three humbred and sixty-one (2001) feet, by graditional the central thirty of the said street from the west line of the residence lot of Mary A. Ames. a total outset, or block, in accurrance with the petition therefor, the plans, specificators, estimates and profiles heretotore prepared oy L. C. Herrick, Engineer, and now on file in the office of the Clerk of said Village, which said pains, specifications, estimates and profiles heretotore prepared of the said-states of the said-states of the said states of the said s

serving of said notices, and cost of construction, together with interest on bonds issued in anticipation of the collection of deferred assessments and all other necessary expenditures. The collection of deferred assessments and all other necessary expenditures. It is not to the collection of deferred payments at the rate of five (6) per cent. Per annum; provided that the payments at the rate of five (6) per cent. Per annum; provided that the owner of any assessment may, at his option pay such assessment in cash within thirty (30) days from and after the passage of the assessment ordinance, in which case said cash assessification of the collection of deferred installments of assessments.

Sec. 5. That the bonds of said Village of Plymouth in said State of the street intersections and frontages, and school Jot frontage. The cost of the street intersections and frontages, and school Jot frontage, together with any damages that may be awarded any owner of adjoining lands, and interest thereon, and the cost and expense of any such awards with a paid by issuance of bonds shall be issued in anticipation of the collection of assessment of the cost of the street intersections and frontages, and school Jot frontage. Logether with any damages that may be awarded any owner of adjoining lands, and interest thereon, and the cost and expense of any such awards which is the cost of the street intersections and interest thereon in the cost and expense of any such awards when the paid by issuance of bonds. Sec. 7. That to provide funds to carry on sa, d improvement before said bonds are issued, and in anticipation whereof, certificates of indebtedness are hereby authorized to be issued from time to time in such am units as may be necessary to pay estimates of said world and certificates shall piedge the faith and credit of said Village for the payment hereof.

certificates shall piedge the faith and credit of said Village for the payment hereof said Village for the payment for the payment for the said Village is hereby directed to cause a notice of the passage of this resolution to be served upon the owner or owners of each piece of property to be assessed in the manner provided and an additional said of the payment of the damages claimed, to set the payment of the payment of the payment of the payment of the damages claimed, to set the payment of the damages claimed, to set the payment of the payment of the payment of the published for the time set of the payment of the published for the time set of the payment of the published for the time payment of the published for the time the payment of the published payment of the payment of the published payment of the payment of the published payment of the p

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Sec 11. That this resolution shall take effect and be in full force from and after the earliest period allowed

and after the earliest period allowy law.
Passed April 7, 1915.
GEO. H. SAUEE,
Mayor and President of the Cocil of the Village of Plymot Ohio.
Attest:
W. A. JEFFREY,

Ohio,
Attest:

W. A. JEFFREY,
Clerk of the Village of
Plymouth, Ohio.
Approved this 7th day of April, 1915
GEO. H. SAUER.
Mayor of the Village of
Plymouth, Ohio.

Rheumatism Yields Ouickly to

Entry blanks for this contest are being distributed by the county fair board, through the school authorities. Rach boy who desires the handsome badge and literature, should secure one of these blanks, carefully enter his name and address, and mall to Clark S Wheeler, Ohio. Should he not. be S Wheeler, Ohio. Should he not. be able to secure the entry blank from his school teacher, be should send to easily the concerned to the inflamed spot his school teacher, be should send the same and address to the above. He will then receive the heades and bullentian, which will greatly add him in gottage ready for the contest. Boys Lave Stock Judging Contasts at Ohio's county egricultural shows have attacted a great deal of stocky being during the last three years.



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According to the report of the of wagon harness, plow, drag, sad-Ohio Agricultural Commission the opening of spring shows wheat in a rather poor growing condition. The estimate is 88 per cent rather poor growing condition. The estimate is 88 per cent compared with an average. The amount of the crop of 1914 still in producers' hands is estimated at 12 per cent. On the corresponding date one year ago the condition of wheat was estimated at 12 per cent. mated at 95 per cent. 14 per cent of the crop of the preceding year was then in producers' hands.

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The poor condition of wheat is generally attributed to damage by generally attributed to damage by alternate thawing and freezing. Especially was the month of March severe on the plant. There is also some complaint of damage by Hessian fly This, however, is not very general over the state. The present acreage seeded is estimated at 1,828 257 acres. The harvest should produce approximately the same number of bushels as in 1914 Under normal conditions of growth Ohio will show no material advance in wheat production until a largely increased area is sown. The present market value of wheat is reported at \$1.42 per bushel.

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Mommouth, Ill.:—"I was week, wornout and nervous. I had no appetite and
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continued its uge and now my friends
say I look ten years younger, and I am
well, healthy and strong. I wish I could
induce every tired-out, worn-out,
nervous woman to take Vinol."—Mrs.

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tissue building, and vitalizing effects of
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tonic, and so sure are we that it will
build them up and make them strong
that we offer to return their money
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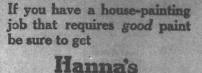
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REV. C. F. MOTT, PASTOR 9:30 a. m. Sabbath School. Morning Worship at 10:30 Evening Worship, at 7:00 6:00 p. m. Epworth League. Pravermeeting Thursday evening 7:00 o'clock.

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