School Notes.

(CONDUCTED BY SUPERINTENDENT) The Plymouth public schools opened last Monday morning for a chort session. The schools were organized as usual, books were given out, and lessons assigned as far as practical. Dismissal was allowed before the regular time.

The superintendent wishes to say through this department that never in his experience as a school supervisor has a school vear promised to be more successful than this one. Every room has been visited several times each day since the opening, and things are moving very smoothly and saturfactorily. Co-operation of the parents in spirit with the success of our school work; pessimism and "knocking" has the opposite effect.

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While we are delighted with the unusually large attendance this year, the schools are in a congested-condition with respect to seating capacity. It is quite likely that the present corps of teachers in our schools may never realize ideal school conditions here in Plymouth, but Plymouth must sooner or later wake put the realization of the fact that her schools do not measure up to the standard of many other schools less favored in population and wealth. I don't consider that I am doing my duty if I don't disillusion some of the Plymouth people. The state school inspectors are handling us leniently at present or we could not maintain the rank of first grade. Your schools should have more room and more teachers. I hope this article will be received in the same kindly spirit in which it is given. The streets of the city are being improved wonderfully, and great credit is due the "pushers." Why not improve the schools? A neighboring town put in a manual training beaches. We don't demand training benches. We don't demand this, but there are other things which we need badly.

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Miss Ruth Finfrock, High School principal, has 40 pupils in her room; assistant principal, Miss Stella Knapp has 30. Total in the high school, 70. Miss Gladys Gaskill of the 7th and 8th grades has 51; Miss Lacv Voris, of the 5th and 6th grades has 48; Miss Helen Shield of the 3rd and 4th grades has 55; Miss Helen Benefict of the 1st and 2nd grades has 63; tatal in the building, 287.
Old seats from the gym have been brought in and put into service. Some pupils are still without seats, but they will be other day.
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The agriculture class and the teacher made an interesting and profitable field trip Tuesday, studying and collecting weeds and weed seeds. The next trip will be after injurious insects.

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If any person has found any band music, please notify us and we will recognize it if it is ours. We have not been able to find all our band equipment since it was useen initial advertising. One of our insatterments was browners and part of it fost. It had to be sent to the factory. We have yet to replace the music that is misaling.

New Road Law New In Effect.

nsing of all dirt roads and the erection of guide posts at the in-tersection of all main traveled high-ways is compulsory on county and township authorities. The Case road code here

ways is computation of the country and the case road code became effective Sept. I, and included in its provisions are penalties for the township road supervisor not having all the dirt roads in his bailiwick dragged and requirements for the posting of all the main traveled roads in the

of all the main traveled roads in the state.

These features were written into the bill through the efforts of the Ohio State Automobile association, and that organization will make its business to see that they are lived up to. With clubs in nearly every county in the state, the association will keep tab on these issues, which mean so much for the satisfaction of all using the roads.

According to Secretary Caley of the Cleveland Automobile club, more authority is centralized in the surveyor's office, and because of this feature it will be simpler to place the blame for had roads conditions in Ohio whether on improved or unimproved highways.

County Rate Takes Tumble.

The budget commission, comosed of County Auditor Bloomer, County Treasurer Henninger and Prosecuting Attorney Garpenter have been busy the past few days working on the county budget, which they have finally completed, showing a reduction over the levy of last year, one of the things Gav. Cox prounded it reselected, and which he claimed would not happen if defeated.

The rate for next year, as figured by the commission, wife be 285 mills, against 2.35 mills last year. In other words, the county rate will be 28.55 on each thousand of valuation, as anisher \$2.35 last year.

Norwalk, Ohio, Sept. 2, 1915.

HERE THEY ARE.

Petitions Filed for Republican and Independent Candidates.

Voters of Plymouth will have Resublican and Independent ticket can-lidates to vote for at the coming election this fall.

election this fall.

Candidates on both tickets have filed their petitions with the board of elections and the same has been checked up. The lineup of the tickets and the candidates who will make bids for your votes are as fol-

REPUBLICAN
Mayor-Geo. H. SauerClerk-W. A. Jeffrey.
Members of Council-F. L. Becker,
J. C. Brewbaker, J. S. Burnett, J. F.
Holtz, Elimer A. Stotts, Frank Sheely.
Treasurer-Chas. W. Stewart.
Board of Trustees of Public Affairs
—M. F. Dick, John S. Fleming, John
A. Root.

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D. E. Clark. Plymouth precinct,
New Haven—C. A. Hamilton.
Members of B-ard of Education—
Frank Jones, H. R. Sykes.
NINDEPENDENT.
Mayor—G. R. Kirtland.
Clerk—Eldon Nimmons.
Marshal—C. L. Hills and C. L. Read.
Treasurer—C. W. Stewart.
Members of Council—Robert McDonough, J. W. Webb, Karl WebberFred Clark, P. H. Root. Lev! Devoc.
Board of Trustees of Public Affairs.
Brilli, Nixon, Loyal Wynn, Charles

Members of Board of Education-Chas Davis, Fred Nimmons. Assessor, Huron county—C. A. Ham ilton; Richland county, Dan Clark.

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG In The Deep Purple

By Paul Armstrong and Wilson Miz ner, with Milton Sills and Notable Cast-A Liebler Feature in

Frisco Kate, otherwise Mrs. Fal-lon, a reformed thief, keeps a board-ing house in New York, which is fre-quented by members of the under-world, who still keep a fiold on Kate, notwithstanding her desire to reform. William Lake, a Western engineer, is decoyed to her rooms by an innocent girl. Doris Moore, who has been brought to New York by Harry Le-land, a crook, under promise of mar-riage.

riage.
Posing as the girl's husband, Le-land attempts to blackmail Lake, but the latter has been warned by "Fris-co Kate" and defies Leland and the

gang.
Meanwhile, Leland and two other crooks, Clark and Connoily, had be-

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey which goes to the very root of cold troubles. It clears the throat and gives relief from that clogged and stuffed feeling. The pines have ever been the friend of man in driving away colds. Moreover, the pine-honey qualities are peculiarly effective in fighting children's colds. Remember that a cold broken at the start greatly removes the possibility of compilers. cold broken at the start greatly re moves the possibility of complica-tions. 25c.

New Haven.

Miss Jennie West of Plymouth spent Sunday with her aunt, Mis Rebecca Cheesman.

Miss Gladys Hough, who has been spending the past week in Detroit, returned home Sunday evening. Mrs. Fullmer and daughter, of Washington, D. C., are visiting their cousin, Mrs. Mariett Woodworth.

James Ward and family of Ply nouth, spent Labor Day at the home of his brother, Frank Ruth and fam-

Mrs. Jessie VanWagner and little aughter, of Newman's Corners, pent Wednesday with Miss Effie

Mrs. F. H. Long is spending an in-efinite length of time in Newark, the home of her daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Thurman Watts, of Waverly, Ohio, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. G. W. Smith and other relatives in this vicioity. Mrs. D. F. Dawson, at her home in Chicago Junction, Thursday entertained the M. E. Aid Society of the New Haven M. E. church.

WHY IT SUCCEEDS.

Because It's for One Thing Only, and Plymouth People Appreciate This.

Doing one thing well brings suc-

ss. Doan's Kidney Pills are for one

Here is reliable evidence of their worth.

C. R. Bricker, 133 Main St. Shel-by, Ohio, savs. "Doan's Kidney Pills have never failed to give mereliel from backache and other kidney disorders, and! would not be without them. Whenever! feel the slightest pain in my back or the kidney secretions become disordered, I take a few doses of Doan's Kidney Pills. I am only too pleased to tell of my experience."

of my experience."
Price 50c., at all dealers. Don't Simply ask for a kidney remedy—Get Doan's Kidney Pills -the same that Mr. Bricker had. Foster-Milburn Co., Prors. Buffalo, N. Y.

RAT DESERVES NO MERCY.

Has Been Estimated That Its Presence Costs This Country Sum of \$167,000,000 A Year.

According to a bulletin issued by the Onio State board of health, there are more rate in the United State than there are people. The Incorporated Society for the Destruction of Vermin estimates that there is a Vermin estimates that there is a vert for every man, woma

co kate and denes Leland and the gang.

Meanwhile, Lelând and two other deroke, Clark and Connolly, habe trayed to the solice, Gordon Laylock, unon whose head was a heavy price for various murders in the West, and to whom Frisco Kate had extended her sympathy.

To repay Frisco Kate for her kindness, Lake helped her buy Laylock's way out of prison. No sooner was he free than joining Frisco Kate, he saved William Lake from Leland ("the Badger's") murderous attack and shot him in self-defense.

Laylock and Mrs. Fallon sought opportunities for complete reform Algiers, and the Westerner, Lake, Doris Moore, the innocent decoy, became sincere lovers and were married.

To be shown at Wonderland Theatre, Wednesday evening, Sept. 15

The Next Best Thing To The Pine Porest For Golds Is—

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Health and Happiness Depend

That sluggish liver with its sluggish flow of bile is what makes the world look so dark at times. Dr. King's New Life Pills go straight to the root of the difficulty by waking up the action of the liver and increasing the bile. Dr. King's New Life Pills cause the bowels to act more freely and drive away those "moody days." 25e, a, bottle.

FOR BACKACHE

NEARLY A MILLION AND A **OUARTER SPENT**

In Richland County, on Roads, Bridges and Ditches.

The entire road, bridge and ditch

The entire road, bridge and ditch work planned and sold through the office of county surveyor while C. L. Bushcy has been in that office for the bast eight years amounts to the enormous sum of \$1,205,933.58. This is the work which has been planned through the county engineer's office and the cost thereof.

Composing this sum are the following sums. For the bridge work planned, estimated through his office the cost has amounted to \$225,738.20. Ditch work has amounted to a cost of \$65,596.46. For state highway work the department has furnished plans and superintended work which amounts to \$288,235.86 and county road work to the amount of \$121,-011.47. The cost of various dredge and flood work which has been estimated in his office during the eight years of Bushev's service he eight.

Tax Money is Distributed.

Deputy Auditor A. S. Vail, who makes the figures for the office, has completed the semi-annual distribution sheet and the money for operating the various cities, villages, township and schoet distribution covers taxistes. The distribution covers taxistes, the distribution covers taxes received for the last half of the 1914 duplicate, received during June and the first half of July.

The total amount collected was \$360.961.62, of which \$140 was dog tax. Of this the state received \$14, \$650.78; county, \$83,791.52; townships, \$75,947.69; schools, \$103,094.40; cities and villages, \$55,613.37; dog fund,

\$2,924.56 According to the distribution Plymouth village and New Haven township will have to worry along with the following amounts: Plymouth corporation, \$1,759.41; schools, \$1,266.57. New Haven, \$8,282.35 schools, \$2,-645.40.

645.40.
Of course the above appropriation is for that part only of Plymouth which lies in Huron county.

Settlement Notice.

All those indebted to the firm of Nimmons & Nimmons are asked to make settlement of their accounts b tween this and October 1st. 1915,

Presbyterian Church Notes.

Christian Endeavor, 6:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

Lutheran Church.

Morning Service, 10:30 a. m. Young Peoples' Meeting, 6 p. m. Mid-week Prayer Service, Thurs-

Everyone will find a cordial wel-ome at this church.

M. E. Churches.

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

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

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

WHY YOU ARE NERVOUS

The nervous system is the alarm system of the human body.

In pirfoct health we hardly realize that we have a network of nerves, but when health is ebbing, when strength is dechning, the same nervous system gives the alarm in headaches, birdeness, dreamful seleep, irritability and unless corrected, leads straight to a breakdowd.

To correct nervousness, Scott's Rundstoni is exactly what you should take, its rich untriment gets into the brick straight of the straight of the

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A.C. MECLURG &CO.

rgeant Wyatt of the is sent as a spy to his the Green Briar by Gen-

CHAPTER V.

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The Night Attack.

The Incidents of that ride do not remain with me in any special clearness of detail. We rode steadily, keeping well together, conscious that in all probability we were watched by hostile eyes, peering out from behind rock and thicket. We foraged through described shacks, sinding poor regard, yet managed to subsist, although with lunger unsatisfied. The men grumbled and Fox swore, as, long before night came, he comprehended the fact that we were on a fool's errand; that his little squad was being lured deeper and deeper into a hostile country, but he midst of a mountain solitude. The scouts had discovered a spring at the bettom of a rocky hollow, and there Fox reluctantly ordered camp to be made, the horses finding scant pasturage beyond. The grumbling and those not on duty slept fifully, imade the round of the sentries with Fox, slipping and stumbling over though way, through the darkness.

"This weird place geto on the nerves," he said, as if half ashmed of the confession. "Do you know, Raymond, I have felt for the last hour as if we were riding into some trap." He glanced nervously behind him. "I don't believe there has ever been a federal detachment down as far as this before. We're in old Ned Cowan's country."

"Confederate": I asked, interested at once by the name.

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good deal to be out of this fix right now and twenty miles to the north of here."

We sat there for half an hour discussing the matter and endeavoring to convince ourselves the danger was less than we imagined. There was nothing to be done but wait for daylight. Finally Fox crept forth again to make another round of the pickets, to assure himself they were alert, and before he returned I had fallen asleep. The chill of the night awoke me. cold and abivering. The wind had arison and swept down the funnel in which I key with an icy breath against which my single blanket afforded no protection. The man who had been ying next me was gone, and so there must have been a change of guard while I stept. I could distinguish, dimly outlined against the sky, the overhanging reck-wall which inclosed our camp, and the deeper shade of a cleft a yard or two to my left, where the dead trunk of a tree stood like a gaunt, any sentinel.

As I lay staring the figure of a man slipped out from behind its protection and, dropping on hands and knoes, crept forward across the open space. Another and another followed, mere ghostike shadows, scarcely appearing real. For the instant I doubted my equalph, timegined I dreamed. Then, before I could raise voice in latma, a rife spat victously, the red fame of its discharge cleaving the night. A fuglilade followed and in the flare I caught grotesque glimpses of men leaping forward, and there was a confused yelling of voices, a din of noise.

I was upon my knees, revolver in hand, but in the melee below could

presence. A few log huts appeared along the curving road, the one nearest me in ruina, while a gaunt chimney beside a broad stream upbridged was all that remained of a foruge ruil. Beyond this, in midst of a grove of noble trees, a large house, painted white, was the only conspicuous feature in the landscape. I recognized it at once as the residence of Major Harwood.

My gaze rested upen it, as memorry of the man, and his fate, surged freshly, back into mind. The place had been spared destruction; it remained unchanged—but from that distance it had the appearance of desertion, This condition was no particular surprise, for Harwood's daughter, scarcely more than-a girl to my remembrance, would doubtless he with friends, either in Lewisburg or Charleston; and that the mansion, thus deserted, still remained undestroyed was, after all, not so strange, for the major's standing throughout that section would protect his property.

I moved on down the steep descent, losing sight of the house as the road twisted about the hill, although memory of it did not desert my mind. Some odd inclination seemed to impel me to turn aside and study the situation there more closely. Possibly some key to the mystery of Harwood's murnaled and study the situation there more closely. Possibly some key to the mystery of Harwood's murnaled and study the situation there more closely. Possibly some key to the mystery of Harwood's murnaled and study the situation there more closely. Possibly some key to the mystery of Harwood's murnaled and study the situation there more closely. Possibly some key to the mystery of Harwood's murnaled and study the situation there more closely. Possibly some key to the mystery of Harwood's murnaled and study the situation there more closely. Possibly some key to the mystery of Harwood's murnaled and study the situation there more closely. Possibly some key to the mystery of Harwood's murnaled and study the situation there more closely. Possibly some key to the mystery of the man and the mystery of the man and that once as the residence of Major III at once as the residence of Major Harwood.

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noise, and have one with the ounness, I mounted the back stairway, a
strip of rag carpet rendering my steps
silent, and, with head above the landing, flashed iny light cautiously along
the upper hall. There were doors on
either, side, the most of them open,
but the third to the left was closed,
There was no transom over it, but the
door was far enough away from the
radius of my lamp so as to reveal a
faint glow of light at the foor line. I
set the lamp down on the landing, and
crept noiselessly forward to assure
myzelf; it was true, a light was burning within the closed door.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

ENTIRELY A STATE OF MIND

So Just Feel Sure You Have the Se cret of Longevity and the Years Are Yours.

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Centenarians all know why they have been blessed with long years, it is because they did drink; because they never drank, or because they did drink; because they never smoked, swore, quarreled, worried, sat up late of nights, or because they did all these things, yet counteracted the evil effects with diets of milk, mush, cornbread or an apple a day. Neighbors and relatives and dootors may wonder why the tooth of time has proved incapable. But the subjects of their wonder have never any doubts. They know exactly why they and death keep apart.

An intimate study of the character of centenarians might reveal the true formula for long life. These tenacious old folk all have one thing in common, and that is perfect confidence. They are never troubled with misgings, never afflicted with self-questioning. If a person is absolutely certain that he is going to defeat time perhaps that is as effectual as it is with the man who is absolutely certain that he is going to defeat a case of typhoid. Confidence may be a good anodyne for, sleeplessness, a worthy aid to digestion, a protector against accident.

The records indicate that it does not matter so greatly that the candidate for a hundred be abstemious or moderately indulgent, careful with is food or reckless, as that he feel sure that he has the secret of longevity. So, it would seem, the first duty of aspirants is to cultivate a dogmatic set of opinions.—Toledo Blade.

He Beat the Clock.

Flowers and Shrubbe Their Care and Cultivation



A Beautiful Lawn Not to Be Forgotten in Present Plans for Future Beauty.

By EVA RYMAN-GAILLARD.

We who grow plants in our rooms do so for the beauty of their foliage, flowers, or both, and get pleasure from them to just the degree that we can bring them to their utmost perfection. To attain this (with plants of any kind) one must know their characteristics and requirements and consider whether available conditions in the home are adapted to the plants desired.

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If a plant standing in the open beds, or in sunny, southern windows, is making a grand showing of flowers, or brilliantly-colored foliage, do not get one like it expecting the same results unless it can have similar conditions. The same results cannot be secured if the plant is put into a shaded or northern window.

On the other hand, primilas and other plants that produce perfect flowers in cool, semishaded rooms, will not prove satisfactory in a place adapted to those needing more tropical conditions. The plant-lover who expects to have all sorts of plants grow and bloom in the same window will certainly be found wondering why some of them do not come up to expectation.

tion.

Even the texture of the foliage needs to be taken into consideration, for rough-leaved plants that are injured by frequent washings have no chance to develop beautful foliage in a room where furniture needs dusting every day.

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Space is another factor that makes for satisfactory window gardening, for certainly half a dozen plants developed to perfect form and good size are vastly more beautiful than twice that number of deformed specimens crowded into the space.

The question as to whether plants should be turned or not is frequently asked, aim do some people say: "Oh, don't turn them, they will not bloom," and so on. After years of working among plants I hold this opinion on the subject: Plants grown solely for beauty as seen from the outside will sorve the purpose better if never turned, leaving foliage and flowers drawn toward the giass, but ordinarily they are grown for the adornment of the room and the endoyment of those inside, and should be turned often enough to keep them symmetrical in shape, for a lop-sided plant showing all its stalks (to those in the room), is not very ornamental.

Very often plants are bedded out for the summer and then potted for the winter garden window, and almost as often the potting is delayed until the plants must be taken in or froze; and the result is a lot of plants that need a good share of the winter in which to recuperate.

August is none too early to decide which plants shall be taken into the window garden, and their treatment from the time of the decision should

PRESENT PLANS FOR FUTURE be much as will fit them to make a fine display during the winter, rather than get the finest present show-

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If they are growing where crowded, sacrifice a few branches from the surrounding plants in order to give them space for shapely development, then pinch out the ends of the branches on the selected plants to force the formation of lateral branches. These lateral branches, furnish the blooming points on geraniums and most flowering plants, and the more of them that can be forced to start, the more flow ers one has during the winter.

Do not select plants that have bloomed profusely during the summer, for it is against nature to expect them to keep it up during the winter. Above all, after deciding which plants shall be potted for the winter display, keep all the buds pinched out. Do not let a single blossom develop until the plants are established in their winter quarters.

Do not leave plants in their beds until forced by cold weather to take them in. Plan to pot them while the weather will permit having the house open, making the change a gradual one, for plants litted and taken at once into closed, fire-heated rooms, must show the effects of the treatment and will need weeks and weeks in which to regain their beauty.

Another, thing to be considered is this: Finnts grawing in the open ground make a root-growth that very often goes far beyond the limits of an ordinary pot or tub. To crowd these roots into a pot too small for them is to bruise them and cause decay, the better way, by far, is to cut down all around the plants are to be potted. The sharp, clean cut heals quickly, and if the soil is well watered (soaked) before attempting to lift the plant, one gets a complete ball of sound roots, well-covered with soil its goes

and if the soil is well watered (soaked) before attempting to lift the plant, one gets a complete ball of sound roots, well-covered with soil that goes into winter quarters with very little evidence of having been disturbed. Each of these plants taken separately will seem like a little thing, but each has a decided bearing on the beauty of the midwinter fioral display, and for that reason each is, in reality, an important point.

SOME TIMELY HINTS

Water the sweet peas lavishly about the roots and be generous with the blooms. Allow no seed pods if you want flowers. Cut everlasting and grasses as soon as the flowers are fully opened, tie in bunches, hang head down, and dry in the shade, for winter bouquets.

Fasten dahlias, and other brittle-stalked tall growers to some support, to protect from storms of wind.

Fine, well-rotted manure is a good mulch for tea roses. Prune by cutting the blossoms lavishly with long stems, in order to induce vigorous blooming branches.



Scautiful Example of Double White Killarney Roses.

NOVELTY IN APPAREL

COATEE OF DARK-COLORED LINES

Creation Which Has Found Much Favor in Paris is Likely to Be-come Equally Popular in This Country.

It will always be remembered of Blarritz that from the very first the town and its inhabitant: answered right loyally the call for help. No one will complain if, this season, a little anuscent is combined with the caseless war work, writes Idaila de Villiers in the Boston Globe.

I have sketched this week one of the most popular noveities of the season, a loose coatee of rather dark-colored linen which is to be worn over white skirts.

The model shown in my sketch was



White Linen Dress With White Bead Embroidery, With an Under blouse of Salmon Pink Handker

clematis-blue linen. The design of the coatee was "manly," is not military. coatee was "manly," is not military. There were useful pockets at the sides and a smart belt, fastened with a handsome buckle, to indicate 'the

and a smart beit, fastened with a handsome buckle, to indicate 'the waist.

The coat was buttoned straight down the front and it opened, slightly, over a blouse made of fine white handker-chief linen. These coats are made in all sorts of rich, rather dark, colors, such as czar violet, japonica pink, crushed strawberry, bordeaux red. Chinese blue, etc. At the seaside they are extremoly smart and effective and they look equally well worn over a plaited linen or flounced muslin skirt. Nearly all the leading Paris dress-makers are using dark-colored linens in large quantities, and they are very eleverly combining these with pure white stuffs of the most fragile order. I have already spoken of the dark linen, and muslin, chemisettes which are so much worn with navy blue or black serge suits.

This idea was launched by Cheruit and it has "caught on" in an extraordinary way. I use the word "extraordinary" with intention, because it cannot be claimed that dark linen or dark muslin is flattering to the complexion when unrelieved by white.

Still these dark linens and muslins are immensely fashionable, and so, for the moment, it is useless to object to them.

Short Cape Effects.

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Short cape effects are seen on a number of the newest gowns and suit jackets. A very smart frock of purjects at fact a is made along princess lines. The back panel of the bodice curves up to neck at the line of the

cape. The cape does not go any further than the middle of the shoul-der

VARIETY IN TOWEL TRIMMING

Elaboration is the Order of the Day, and the Tendency is to Go to Extremes.

The ends of the newest embroidered towels are surely trying to emulate the latest of dress fashious, for they are showing every variety of scallops. Where one was once content to hemstich the ends of a huck towel and place a simple embroidered letter in the middle of one end, to be strictly up to date one must now slash the given the strength of the strictly into the ends of the strictly into the ends of the strictly up to date one must now slash the given the strictly into t

STENCIL GROWS IN FAVOR

More Popular Than Hand Embroldery for Many Kinds of Household Ornamentation.

Ornamentation.

Stenciling is threatening to rival hand embroidery, particularly for runners and cushions. New stencil designs are constantly appearing, and as one grows proficient in the art (which is really very easy) quite elaborate pleces can be attempted. A new do sign, very striking, and easy or somewhat difficult, as you prefer, is one that incorporates birds. These birds may be all in one color, as, for instance, delft blue, or the birds may be all in one color, as, for instance, delft blue, or the birds may be brilliantly plumaged, each bird displaying several colors. In the latter instance, the foliage accompanying the bird would also be in natural colors. Runners are made to match, and sometimes square covers which may be used for small side tables. Fruit, brilliantly tinted, is also incrasing in popularity for stenciled articles.

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Unless all signs fail, the princess own will return to favor this au-tom. This should be good news for those of stout fig-ure, for of all of



ure, for of all of our varying styles there has been none which has quite equaled the princess gown in its kindness to stout figures. In the drawing is shown one of the pretitient of these new models, which is made of military blue taffets and trimmed is embroidery bands in Persian coloirs.

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PRINCESS GOWN COMES BACK
Reasonably Certain That Old Favorite
is to be Restored to Popular Favor.
Unless all signs fall, the princess
gown will return to favor this au-

Smart Costume.

One of the smartest costumes for young women, exhibited on a living model at a recent openins, was of very pale tan worsted and mohair mixture, made with short, fiare skirt, revealing the new slim black leather pump, guiltless of buckle or bow, and stockings of natural silk. A little cost, buttoning high to the throat, was surmounted by a very tall choker collar of white urgandle with points a broad stock of black satin holding it in place. The coat had a bett and a platited coattail at the back. This spring costume was completed by a tiny black satin hat with alashed aslior and brim and a floating vell of black mesh with an allover vine pattern.

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Wider Mats.

It is used to dive oil throc times a day. It
is pot only a mild laxative and good
for digestion when given to an infant
minds that the popular hat will be the
sallor must be considerably strengthend by the success, whether partial
or complets, of the new skirt. A

ROSE OF MEXICO

ANONYMOUS.

The night when Ramon Baeza alipped from his saddle in front of the ranch house, Cecilia felt the first tug at her heartstrings since she had come to Texas.

come to Texas.

Four years ago it was now. She had been eighteen then. Bob, her brother, had been runing bachelor's hall for three years, while his four sisters stayed back home in Vermont, as Bob said, wasting their time while their one and only brother pined for lack of gentle company down in the wilds. So Cis, as he called her, had been the one who felt the call of

when the one who felt the call of duty.

"And she ain't never been sorry," Bob told Senor Baeza that first night as they stood together out on the adobe porch smoking in fraternal fashlon. "I've got more cattle than I'll even count. The beef trust never hits me, and it'll all go to Cis when I cash in. Don't want to buy any horses, do you?"

Ramon shook his head.
"I am not North for buying. I travel to Corpus Christi to bring my Dolores from the convent there. When we return this way, I will show you the rose of Mexico, senor."
Then came a still twilight hour, with a slip of a new moon showing faintly in the amber and jade sky, and two horses coming up the road, with the senor and his girl sister. Cis ran down to meet them and took Dolores in her arms. Bob stood watching them both, his keen gray eyes half ciosed.
"Such a child, senor," Cis cried, in the rbrisk honeful way. "Why is she

"Such a child, senor," Cis cried, in her brisk, hopeful way. "Why is she so sad?"

so sad?"
"We have lost our father in the war, back in Chihuahua," he told her, resting one booted foot on the steps.
"Our mother lived a month afterward, so we two are alone. You must be very sweet to her, my senorita."

Cis flushed at the caressing tone and the look in his eyes.

and the look in his eyes.

"I love her even now," she answered. "I wish you both could stay here awhile."

Bob would not listen to them going for a week at least. Big, long-legged Bob, twinty-nine years old, with the fiber of rock-ribbed Vermont in his being, would flush to the roots of his curly, straw-colored hair every time the senor spoke of leaving.

One day in the garden, while Cis worked among her rose bushes and sparse pansy beds, Dolores followed her around.

"It is glorious to have a brother, is

sparse pansy beds, Dolores followed her around.

"It is glorious to have a brother, is it not?" she sighed. "We must be very loyal to them, for they need us greatly. If I were to marry, Certainly I will never marry—but if I were to marry, Ramon would almost die."

Cecilia's hands went faster.

"They're fearfully dependent creatures," she answered. "Bob wouldn't know his head from 'his heels if I wasn't right there to tell him which was which. I'll have to stay right here and take care of him."

"But if he should love, senorita' It would be very hard for you?"

"No, it wouldn't. I'd go back home and teach school again."

"And you would not mind at all?"
Something in the eager, joyous tone made Cli slook up. It had not occurred to her that Bob might be interested in this elender, dark-eyed girl from over the border. And her own face grew tender as she smiled up at her.

"Why, I guess I shouldn't mind; but if she was might's west." "Why, I guess I shouldn't mind; not if she was mighty sweet."

not if she was mighty sweet."

Down the road there came the sound of horses galloping up from the south below the roll of land that sheltered the ranch.

Curly Barton was the leader. As he talked to Bob, he looked over where Cis stood and waved his hat to her, but she stood silent, chin up, waiting.

waiting.

There had been a fight along the border, Curly said. Rustlers had stolen over and cut out over a hundred horses. His cowboys had pursued them and there had been a running fight. Five men lay dead down the wash, their taces upturned to the sunlight. It had been decided best for the community at large to drive every last Mexican back over the line. And they had heard that Bob had a couple there.

couple there.

"Yes, I have," Bob said calmly,
"The young lady I am going to marry
and her brother. What you got to
say to that, Curly?"

Dolores heard, and her hand
reached out for Cls.

"You got all the horses back?" asked Bob. Curly grinned reminis

asked sob. Curly grinned reminiscently.

"Yep. And some of their's, too."

"Then drop it. These are my guesta." He stood watching the boys ride on, and Bacra came toward him.

"They would have shot me, yes?" he asked genially. "You are very kind, senor, very faithful. I am no bandit, no revolutionist. I have been plundered allke by Villa and the others. It has been peace here at your ranch, I have lingered because I love your sister. I have already told her, but she is loyal and tender-hearted. She will not leave you alone, she says."

Bob leaned back his head and laughed.

"I got the same arawer last nicht."

"I got the same answer last night from Dolores, but still I got her promise. You are slow, Baeza. Go tell her now we will make it a double wedding."

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acquaintance of his wife who was in the lumber business the other after noon. After greetings and a trifling invitation extended and accepted, the invitation extended and accepted, the real estater said to the wood salesman—just to make conversation:
"Well, how's the lumber business?"
"I don't know. The fact is I restructed from my job last Saturday."
Is that so? Didn't you like the

"Is that so? Didn't you like the work!"
"Well, I liked it pretty well."
"Well, I liked it pretty well."
"Well, I was a pretty good salary but the boss insulted me."
"Hub! How did he insult you?"
"He said I was a fool."
"And you quit just for that? Didn't get fired or requested to resign? The boss called you a fool and you up and left a good job?"
"Yee."

"Yes."
"Well, by gosh, the boss was right."
Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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GOT A LITTLE SATISFACTION

Motorist Employed Rather Neat Way of "Getting Even" After His Ar-rest for Speeding.

A motorist was stopped by a police-man for speeding, whereupon he be-came angry and called the policeman an ass. After he had paid his fine, the judge reproved him for what he had said to the officer. "Then I muent call a policeman an ass?" he said.

ass?" he said.
"Certainly not," said the judge.
"You must not insult the police."
"But you wouldn't mind if I called
an ass a policeman, would you?"
"Wby, no, if it gives you any satisfaction," answered his honor with

issaction, answered his honor with a smile.

The motorist turned to the mat who had arrested him. "Good day, po piceman," he said, and immediately left the courtroom.—Boston Transcript.

script.

Electricity on Farms.

Rural distribution of electric current has made great advances in the last two years. In some communities the farmers have financed local distribution systems, taking current from the nearest cross-country transmission line at one point and retailing it among themselves. In other communities individual farmers find it desirable to pay for lines directly from the power plant to the farm. Other electric companies install the connection and require a yearly minimum use proportionate to the investment in the line extension.

United Observation

Unkind Observation.
"That woman wants something to remove freckles and sunburn," said the druggist.
"She's asaily pleased," replied the saleswoman. "What she needs is something that'll change her entire facial expression."

Many a man who feels sure o

THOUGHT BOSS WAS RIGHT GOT OUT OF HIS DILEMMA

Truly Iceman, as He Rema Himself, Had Profited by School Education. Fritz, the iceman, was in a perspiration (for it was the hottest four o'clock in the morning in 11 years), and a dilemma (for he only had one small block of ice left, and there were still ten customers left unserved, each of

the customers left unserved, each of whom took a ten-cent piece). "I know!" Fritz cried so himself. "I know a way out. I didn't go to night school for nothin!"

And he cut the block into ten tiny pieces and put one piece in front of each of the ten gates. Then climbing over one of the fences, and filling a bucket fail of water, he poured water over each of the tiny ten, so that each was in the middle of a puddle. Clever Fritz!

"What, you don't! Well, ist him explain it himself, then:
"Haw, haw!" chuckled Fritz. "Now when they find the pieces they'll think the ice went and meitled on com!"

Control afterwards ten good house-wives opened their gates and got a siant at the tiny ten. You know the rest if you never had it happen to you.—Detroit Free Press.

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Some Refreshment.

Rear Admiral Fletcher during the maneuvers off Newport told a stary at a garden party.

"The navy is as abstemious from ethical reasons," he began, "so old Stingee was from miseritanes."

"Old Stingee was entertualing a boyhood friend one evening at his shore cottage. After a couple of bours of dry talk, the old fellow said gentally:

"Would you like some refreshment—a cooling draft, say—George?"

"Why, yes; I don't care if I do," said George, and he passed his hand across his mouth and brightened up wonderfully."

"Good!" said do Stingee. "TE just open up this window. There's a fine-

"Good!' said old Stingee. TR just open up this window. There's a fine sen breeze blowing.'"—Detroit Free Press.

Why the Applause. The amateur theatrical perform

Why the Applausa. The amateur theatrical performance was being discussed.
"You know that part of the new play where the man seizes the woman, forces her into the cupbaard, and turns the key on her?"
"Yes."
"Well, last night a fellow in the audience applauded it so much that they had to put him out."
"I don't think there is saything to applaud about it.
"Yes, there was. It turned out that the fellow was the husband of the actress, and it was the first time he had ever seen anybody shut her up," was the cool reply.

She Heard Anyway.

"Do you tell your wife everything you do while she is away?"

"No; the neighbors attend to that."

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Pity the Poor Grocer.

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A grocer was going over his books
in the hope that they would show he
was making some profit, when the telephone interrupted him.
"Those strawberries my boy bought
at your place—they weren't good, and
there were two boxes of them," said
a voice over the wire. "Will you make
them good."
"Certainly," said the grocer. "Send
them back and I'll rive you some that.

"Certainly," said the grocer. "Send them back and I'll give you some that are all right."
"But I can't do that," the voice ex-claimed.
"You can't? Why not?"
"Because we ate them."

Why Not?

"There goes young Richfeller again scooting around in his automobile. I wonder what would become of the boy if his father should suddenly lose all his money?"
"Well, he might drive a litney bus."

Great Relief.
Patience—Why did they applaud her

Patrice—They liked it.
"But they dight applaud until she
was all through."
"No; that was the part they liked."



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Terms of Subscription.

The state will contract for not less than 190,000 auto tags for 1916, will cost the state ten and one-quarcents a set, three-fourths of a cent less than last year. From now on owners of machines will be furnished duplicate sets of tags for fifty cents per set. Dealers can get duplicates for one dollar.

ror one dollar.

Lightning in Ohio caused 68 fires which resulted in a property loss of \$91,165 during the three months ending on Sept. 1. These are the figures just given out by State Fire Marshal Bert Buckley. "In every case the buildings struck were not equipped with lightning rods," declared Buckley. "Not a single fire was reported where the building struck was rodded."

Hon. Wm. H. Herner of Monroe-ville, a prominent merchant and pol-itician, has confided to his closest friends that he will run for Congress in the new 14th district. This brings two candidates in the field, the oth-er being Hon. Wm. H. Kiefer of Norwalk. The referendum on the Sprague gerrymander will get no support from either Herner or Kief-er, as the nomination of a democrat in the 14th district is equivalent to an election.

an election.

An official decision that an American who enlists with the belligerent armies in Europe automatically forfeits his American citizenship rights, was made Saturday by the department of labor. Solicitor Densmore, in an opinion filed in the case of Frank Caswell, a native of Harrison, Maine, ruled that by virtue of the oath of allegiance administered when enlistments are made, Americans forfeit their citizenship here althothey do not gain it with the nation they serve.

Probate Judge Rowley has just filed with County Auditor Bloomer, as required by law, a statement of the final transactions of his office for the year ending Aug. 31. The report shows that there was earned in fees during the year, the sum of \$2,542.07 was collected, while \$1,476.75 was charged but not collected. There was although from all sources, during the sum of \$2,542.07 was collected, while \$1,476.75 was charged but not collected. There was collected, while \$1,910.10 was charged but not collected. There was collected from all sources, during the year, the sum of \$4,359.90, of which the sum of \$1,827 was fees earned prior to the fiscal year.

earned prior to the fiscal year.

Scores of saloons at present located within 200 feet of the premises of public and parcehial schools will have to close up their establishments at once under a ruling issued to the state liquor licensing board Wednesday by Attorney General Turner. The only exceptions are "reputable" botels and clubs and saloons in the down town business districts. The ruling was made on an interpretation of the Greenlund liquor license law, which will be in operation until the referendum on the new McDermott act is voted upon in November.

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If the new rabbit law is strictly interpreted, bunnie can be slaughtered at any time of the year and in any way. The defect in the statute hinges on the word "rabbit." While the common wild bunnie is known as a rabbit, in reality it is a hare. A naturalist would no more call a hare a rabbit than he would refer to a bumble be as a yellow jacket or a German carp as a trout. The new law permits the hunting of rabbits with a gun from November 1 to January 1. Ferrets are not parmitted for hunting unless in case a farmer uses them to kill rabbits found damaging his crops.

Over 80,000 names requesting a referendum on the McDermott liquor license law, which takes away from the governor the power of naming liquor license commissioners in all of the 38 counties. through a state board of his own choosing, was filed with Socretary of State Hildebrand last week. "The filing of the petition will delay the action of the McDermott law, which greatly reduced the number of liquor commissions in the state by forming districts of two and sometimes three counties, with two commissioners, one each from the two leading political parties. Over 80,000 names requesting a eferendum on the McDermott

Methodist Notes.

Next Sunday will be the last one of this Conference year. In the morning an informal love feast and testimony meeting will be held, and the pastor will preach in the evening. He will leave for Conference Tuesday.

Hunting Notice.

Henters will hereby take notice that no hunting or trespassing will be allowed on the lands owned and controlled by the following named JAMES CLASK, J. G. STURTS, FRED WESDER, LESTER OPPYKE,

Personal Mention

Mrs. Chas. Lent and daughter, Mildred, were Toledo visitors just

Mrs. T. C. Trimmer of Centerton

rimmer. Miss Virginia Irwin of North Fair-eld, is a guest of W. W. Trimmer

and family.

Mrs. F. J. Ruckman is at Bucyru
this week visiting friends and attend
ing the fair.

Lester Ward was a Cleveland vision Sunday, guest of his sisters

tor Sunday, gu Ruth and Mary, Mr. Ralph Gerhart of Bellville spent the week-end with his cousin Miss Ruth Rowalt.

Mrs. C. C. Arthur of Steuben isited Mrs. W. Trimmer and Mrs L. E. Irwin Thursday.

C. B. Rowalt and family attended the Gerbart family reunion at Casino Park, Mansfield, Monday.

Park, Mansfield, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Selier and son,
of Cleveland, were Labor Day guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Atyeo.

Miss V. Pearl Garfield and Mr. L.
E. Craig of Marion spent the weekend with C. B. Rowalt and Tamily.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Weatherby and daughter, Loa, were over Sun-day guests of New London friends. Mrs. C. D. Wentz and Miss Elmira lyers of Moor Park, Mich., are pending the day in Shelby and Mans-Myers

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Keifer and niece, Miss Shepard, of Chicago Jct., were Saturday guests of Mrs. Mary Gebert.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bittinger were visitors at the home of their uncle and cousin, in Woodville, over Sun-day last.

Mrs. Riley Baughman left for eipsic Tuesday morning, where she vill spend a couple of weeks with

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Reed and son, wilbert, of Norwalk, were guests of their uncle, G. W. Reed and family Wednesday,
Mrs. Sevilla Conover and Mrs. Flora Nimmons were week-end visitors in Medins, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith.

Miss Wilhelmina Gebert returned to Elyria last week Thursday to re-sume her work as teacher in the schools of trat city.

schools of trat city.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hoyt and son,
Reed, and Mr. Will Coder of Toledo,
are spending the week at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Will F. Reed.
Rev. and Mrs. Chas. Wollford and
son, returned to their home in Owosso, Mich., last Friday, having visited
with their parents here and at Shenandoah.

andoan.

Horace Ward, who had been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ward, for several days, returned to his home in Cleveland Thursday.

Thursday.

Mrs. Nina C. Rissig of Tiffin, and Mrs. Verda Loach, of Zanesville, were visiting their father, Harry C. Smith, of West High street, last week, who is critically ill.

James Tubbs left for Cleveland Monday, and will in a few days later go to Kanasa City to the home of his brother, Alva Tubbs, where he will spend a couple of months.

The Misses Alma Clark Wanday

The Misses Alma Clark, Wanda Trego and Marian Heath motored to Mittawanga Tuesday afternoon, where the young ladies spent a few days at the Heath cottage.

days at the Heath cottage. Recoe Becker, who has been saillage the lakes this summer on the
freight steamer Jas. A. Farrail, closed his season last week and has returned to his home in this place.
Misses Daisv and Grace Hanick
have returned home from Cleveland,
where they sent the past two weeks
attending the winter millinery openings and semi-annual style show.
Miss Myrtle Thompson has returned to her position as milliner for
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Miss Myrtle Thompson has returned to her position as milliner for Miss M. M. Lerch, after spending some time in the wholesale houses, looking up the new winter styles.

The Misses Gertrude Waite, Larue Beelman, Alma Clark and Wanda Trego were the week-end guests at the country home of the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Br. Parker and daughter.

Mrs. Dr. Parker and daughter.

mrs. Dr. Parker and daughter Mrs. Miller of Denver, Col., Mrs Daniel Ringle of Steuben, were din ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. L Abbott last Friday and also attended the Aumend family reunion.

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The Misses Geneview Blair and
Bertha Gosch, after spending their
vacation with relatives and friends
here, returned to Davenport, lowa,
Monday eve, to resume their duties
as manager and bookkeeper of Abraham's style shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Waite of Cleve-land, were Laber Day guests of their sister, Mrs. Christine Parker, being accompanied home by the latter, who will divide her time for the next two months between the above named city and Toledo.

Mr. and Joseph.
Mr. Samuel Miller, and
father, Jno Schringer, of Mansfield,
were Sunday visitors in Plymouth,
Mr. Miller returning home in the
evening while Mrs. Miller and father
remained for a longer stay, guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Schringer.

of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schringer.

Kenneth M. Reed accompanied his
tince, Ruth Bell, to her home in
West Liberty- Monday morning,
where the former will enter the normal schools of that place for a review course, and take a little private
tutoring under the instructions of
his brother-in-law, Supt. E. A. Bell.
preparatory to a college course.

Real Estate.

P. Emery to Zella Southard et al,
fidavit.
Earl E. Emery et al to Zella Southard
et al,
fidavit.
William B. Anderson to Sarah A.
Menthire, lot 135, Plymouth, \$1,650,
Mary A. Ames to Harvey S. Myers,
part out lot 21, Plymeuth, \$1,050,
The state of the stat

Miss Kathrine Gebert, after the summer vacation, has returned to Barberton as teacher in the schools of trat place.

Mrs. Christina Myers and daugh-ter Elmira, of Moor Park, Mich., are visiting at the home of the former's brother, Jacob Kotz and family of Maple street.

Work at the Deisler opera house goes gradually forward. Decorators are now putting on the interior touches and when the structure is completed it will be a model of beauty and will be as fine as any like structure to be found in the state. However, it will be long in October before the new play house can be opened.

opened.

Our public schools opened for the fail term Monday morning, the enrollment being unusually large for the beginning of the term. The first day was given over to assignments and then dismissed for the remainder of the day, the real work of the school year starting Tuesday. Several of the grades will be presided over by new teachers and all are looking forward to a very interesting year of school work.

year or sensor work.

It is going the rounds of the papers that autoists traveling at night can avoid the bright glare of the lights of an appraching auto by the simple process of tipping the wind shield backward at an angle of about 45 degrees. This causes the intense glare of the oncoming headlights to be thrown upwards and still allows the driver to see his own side of the road. The experiment is worth trying and a little experimenting will show that the trick really works.

show that-the trick really works.

How many shiftless idlers there are sighing, "if I had but a thousand a year what wonders I would do." There are other things they need far worse than "a thousand a year." it is ambition, stir around, application, push and wise economy. Without these capital would only make them seendthrifts. With or without capital all who deserve it can and do win wealth and character. They are within the reach of all. A great majority of our most successful men started in life and business with only the prospect of a "thousand a year."

If may seem a little strange but strange is thousand a year.

the prospect of a "thousand a vear."

It may seem a little strange but some farmers within a radius of ten builes from Plymouth were still cutting wheat and oats Monday, while a few are making hay. Ordinarily all this work is completed early in July, but this year will run well into September, occasioned by the wet weather, making it impossible for farmers to get into the fields to take care of their crops. This condition will argue for more tiling, yet farmers tell us that a day or two after heavy rains the fields that are tiled are wetter than those that are urtiled.

tiled.

Geo. Hatch tickled the heart and palate of the printer Wednesday morning when he walked, into the office and presented us with a box of strawberries picked from his own vines. The variety is known as the Ever Bearing, and the vines are now laden with ripe fruit, green berries, as well as being white with blossoms, and will bear on up until they are struck with the frost. His patch of this variety at this time is enough only for his own use, but another season it will be greatly extended. The berries are of good size, color and flavor, and are certainly a raity for this late in the season.

Will be ready to make cider Sept.
14, and continue every Tuesday until further notice; also in shape to
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Notice.

The Village of Plymouth has placed an order for a car load of sawed stone flagging for walks. All persons who have been notified to put down new walks, or any person wishing to put down walks can secure same by leaving their order, within 10 days, with GEO. H. SAUER.

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Real Estate.

Who Wears the Ring?

The number of persons participating in the game should not exceed nine Some one of the company is selected unknown to you, to put a ring on one of his fingers. You now say you will be the second of his fingers. or his fingers. You now say you will tell-first, who wears the ring; second, the hand it is, on; third, the finger of the hand, and, fourth, the joint of the finger. This is apparently presuming to do a great deal, and your hearers will look on at first rather dublously. The company being seated in regular order, the persons must be numbered 1, 2, 5, etc. The thumb must be term-ed the first finger, the forefinger being the second. The joint nearest the ex-tremity must be called the first joint; the right hand is one and the left hand

two.

These preliminaries arranged, leave
the room in order that the ring may be
placed unobserved by you. Suppose
that the third person has the ring on
the right hand, third inger and first
joint. Your object is to discover the
figures 3131. Returning to the room,
ask one of the company to perform
secretly the following arithmetical operations:

ble the number of the person to has the ring. In the case apposed this will produce.....

-Acqueite the number of the pen who has the rins. In the c supposed this will produce...

- Multiply by 5.

- Add 10.

- Add 10.

- Add the number denoting the ha-Multiply by 10.

- Add the number of the finger.

- Add 30.

He must apprise you of the figure He must apprise you of the figures produced, 6606. You will then, in all cases, subtract from it 3535. In the present instance there will remain 3131, denoting the person No. 3, the hand No. 1, the finger No. 3 and the joint No. 1.

Too Much Port.
Captain (to the man at the wheel)—
Another p'int a-port, quartermaster.
Lady Passenger — Goodness gracious!
That's the second pint of port he has
called for within a few minutes! How
those captains drink!

Fried Carrots. Clean and boil carrots until tender Cut into lengthwise slices. Roll in beaten egg and breadcrumbs and fry in deep fat until a golden brown. Drain and serve hot.

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Boys' Stock Judging Contest.

Friday, September 17 is the day on which the Boys' Stock Judging Contest will be held at the Richland county fair. All the boys who desire to take part should report at the to take part should report at the secretary's office promptly at 9:30 a. m. on that day. Three of the boys who enter will win a free trip to Columbus during Farmers' Week next winter with all expenses paid. There they will receive special coaching in stock judging and take part in a state contest. The fair board feels that everyone who is proud of his county should help insure a large turnout of boys so that they can pick a team which willble good enough to win the state contest. The fair board is giving several fine prizes in addition to the free trips.

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Aeroplane flights daily at Attica Fair, Sept. 14th to 17th.

Readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmatic now confronts the youngsters.

It certainly looks good to see the kiddles going to and from school.

Quite a number from this place attended the Bucyrus fair this week.

Late potatoes, on account of the blight, are a total failure in this sec-

The way September is starting out it gives promise of being as wet as the two previous months.

Only 15 miles to the Attica Fair. Ideal roads for automobiling, load up and go.

The Unity Bible Class of the Lutheran church were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Bittinger, Wednesday afternoon.

Farms and Silos go hand in hand.
We also loan money on farms at 5
er cent. S. F. STAMBAUGH,
Shelby, Ohio.

Ganges is holding a centennial and home coming celebration today (Sat-urday). Speaking, music and ath-letic sports make up the day's pro-Melons, both water and musk, will

be about as scarce as the sunshine days within the past few months. There is a heavy growth of vines but no set of fruit. The big tabernacle in which Bob Jones will hold evangelistic meetings at Mansfield for six weeks, ctarting Sunday, is now completed and ready for the opening service.

Ward Bliss, who went over to New London Monday with his little pacer, White Sox, took first money in the green pace, stepping the fastest heat of any race pulled off there that day.

For Sale—A good horse. Weight 900 pounds, registered pacing stock, 3 years old, gentle, broke single or double. Cash or credit. Inquire or phone Dr. J. L. Busby, Shelby, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Heilman, well known in this city, and who for sev-eral years have managed Hotel Sheid-ley at Chicago Junction, have dispos-ed of their lease and have retired to private life.

Rain Saturday night put the ki-bosh on the band concert. However, if the weather man will be good to us this coming Saturday evening, the band will toot up in a varied and pleasing program.

The rains of Saturday and Saturday night and Sunday, making the earth completely water soaked, coupled with a slight wind, was the cause of a number of trees, heavily joaded with fruit, being uprooted.

Judging from the following real estate transfer our old fellow-tomsman, Wm. Heilnan, is figuring on getting back to nature again: "Ada A. and Edward. T. Seitler to Wm. Heilman, 52.33 acres. New Haven, \$5,000.", 52.33 acres. New Haven,

Prof. Barones Orchestral Band of Prof. Barones Orchestral Band of Boston, the best musical organization ever offered at a county fair, a big feature with the Coit-Alber Chautau-qua this season, hear them at the At-tica Fair every day and free concert on public square every evening.

on public square every evening.

The Balt nore and Ohio railroad
trains operated between Mansfield
and Sandosky during the summer
months made their final trips Monday. The trains were scheduled to
be taken off Sunday but continued
on Monday on account of the final
day at Cedar Point.

day at Cedar Font.

Harry R. Forsythe is asking the probale court to divorce him from Jennie Qive Forsythe, because she would not-talk to him. He says she would frequently go a week or long-er without talking to him. They were married at Shelby Oct. 23, 1910, but have no children.

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Mr and Mrs. Foster Swanger moved their bousehold effects to Plymoth Tueday, where they will make their future home. Their New London home will be occupied by Mr. Damon, of Greenwich, who will engage in the undertaking business here.—New London Record.

Notice-Having accepted of anoth-Notice—strong to the property of the parties interested should apply at once. Also one horse and buggy for sale. All accounts due the undersigned must be paid by Aug. 18.

JAMES HOPPER.

JAMES HOPPER.

James D. Watson, Tiffin, Lewis
Davis, Franklin county commissioner, and Jesse Taylor, president of the
Ohio Good Roads federation, have
picked the Attica and the Ft. Seneca
and Fremont direct routes for the
two branches of the Scioto-Harrison
trail to be taken through Seneca
county.

trail to be-taken through series county.

The building work at the Honey Creek Poultry Farm is progressing, very nicely, considering weather conditions the company has had to-contend with. The feed and stock room, 50x150 and three stories high, is now receiving the finishing touches, while work on the foundation walls for the brooder house. 20x507 feet, with a basement cellar 20x300 feet is started, about one half of the morth wall now being in. The new barn, which is a model of architecture and of manmoth size, is completed, the whole combining to give the olace more the appearance of a park than a poultry farm.

These few days of warm weather akes the corn outlook more promis-

Patronize the W. C. T. U. ex-change at the Lutheran church an-nex today Saturday.

For Sale—A desirable building lot on Walnut St. Cheap if sold soon Mrs. Chas. Southard.

Until further notice I shall be in my office on Friday afternoon and all day Saturday only. Dr. H. U. Sykes.

DR. H. U. SYKES.

Bear in mind the W. C. T. U. exchange at the Lutheran church annex this (Saturday) morning, beginning at 10 o'clock, and from then on until all is sold.

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of work, at Miss M. M. Lerch's.

One thousand and twenty-nine bushels of number three white oats from 16 acres is a record yield in and about Kenton this season, aver-aging about 64 bushels per acre.

aging about 64 bushels per acre.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M.
E. church will meet with Mrs. Wm.
Brown, assisted by Mrs. Ruckman,
Tuesday, Sept. 14. Election of officers will take place at this time and
a full attendance is desired.

Special services are to be held at
the Presbyterian church, next Sunday morning and evening, Sept. 12,
when Rev. J. W. Helmuth, formerly
of Hibbing, Minn, will preach. All
are cordially invited to attend.

The work of setting the curbing on the Broadway improvement is now well under way. The grading is practically completed and the work of putting in the catch basins and running in the concrete base will now be in order.

Mill now be in order.

Ladies don't forget to come in early and pick out your Fall and Winter hats while the assortment of hats and trimmings are just Kresh-from the Wholesale markets. All the latest new ideas in shapes and styles. Your choice by calling on Miss M. M. Lereh.

Lerch.

A peculiar thing about the hunting season this year is the fact that it will be impossible to hunt on the last day of the rabbit season pulses a new hunting license is taken out. Hunting license expire with the end of the year. Decomber 31. The rabbits season does not end until the first day of the new year.

The day of the straw hat is jus-about over. Labor Day is consider-ed by many as the time the straws should be relegated to the rear. Soft hats and derbies will now be the popular headgear for men. The fact is too well known that season for straws has been a very short one due to the unusual weather.

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C. I. Reed of Norwalk, has been here this week installing a switch hoard in the office of the Honey Creek Poultry Farm Co., which will be for the company's private use, having nine stations located in various places about the grounds. Their system will also be connected with the local and long distance systems.

Labor Day was a typical Sunday in Plymouth, with the most of the business houses closed and the majority of her citizens having gone elsewhere to celebrate the day, being pretty evenly divided between Shelby, Norwalk and New London, while a few went to Cedar Point and Canton to watch the fistic houts in either place.

Columbia Crochet cotton in thitle Sc spools, just the thing for tatting and fine edges on handker-chief, all colors. Stamped centers, runners, pillow tops in linen color. Some new things in white stamped goods. D. M. C. embroidery cottons in all colors, the only cotton to embroider that will not fade when Landered. Miss M. M. Lerch.

The Honey Creek Poultry Farm has been adding more real estate to

Miss M. M. Lerch.
The Honey Creek Poultry Farm
has been adding more real estate to
its holdings within the past few days,
having purchased the Nimmons property, corner North and Portner
streets and the Naylor property onNorth street, more familiarly known
as the Upp place. We understand
the company will erect several more
houses to those siready on their late
purchase, in which to house some of
their employes.
Speaking of arrests made at the

their employes.

Speaking of arrests made at the Labor Day celebration at Shelby Monday, the Globe says: "Yesterday was a busy day in police ceutr circles and more than twenty arrests were made during the day. There were at least a dozen fights in various parts of the city. Two Shelby young their were arrested for fighting and disorderly conduct while two Manafielders were pinched for assault. Swevfall fights were broken up by the police, before anyone was injured?. Quite a contrast between this and Plymouth's centennial celebration, when not an arrest was made during the entire week and only one or two drunks were noticeable.

For Sale—Favorite base burner.

For Sale—Favorite base burner heating stove, virtually as good as new, cost \$65, but the first one with \$25 gets it. Reuben Deisler.

These cool evenings are not conducive to B. D. V's.

September may be autumn but she is warmer than July.

Ten big shows on "Joy Street" at the Attica Fair next week.

Don't be scared about the cornere'il be plenty to shuck out.

Exciting races, \$2000.00 in purses at the Attica Fair, Sept. 14th to 17th.

These few days of warm weather.

Ing week.

Now that school is again in session it is hoped that the parents and others having interest in the welfare of our school will endeavor to arrange for students' social activities so as not to interfere with the study hours during the school week. Insofar as possible social activities should take blace on Friday or Saturdav evenings, as every high school pupil should do a considerable amount of study outside of the regular school hours.

hours.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Bistline at Boston, Mass. June 12, 1915, a son, but the first intimation of the event reached our people here last week when Mr. and Mrs. Bistline returned to their home here, bringing Marcus, Jr., with them. Of course the parents are extremely proud but their friends can hardly forgive them for putting one over on them. Mart, as he is more familiarly called, is all smiles and jubilant and now goes about his daily work rehearsung a few of the late lullaby songs, which he neglected to do in his earlier days.

One of the biggest pieces of tree

One of the biggest pieces urgery ever attempted in th One of the biggest pieces of tree surgery ever attempted in the United States is now being pulled off at the farm of the Honev Creek Poultry Farm Co., by R. O. Keller, the tree surgeon, who has spent the entire spring and summer months in looking after the orchard and shrubbery about the farm. This particular piece of work is on a large oak tree well to the rear of the company's land, in which in order to close up the places caused by decay, over 50 sacks of cement have already been used, and will require nearly that many more before the work is fully completed. The company figures that it will be money well spent, as it would require 100 years to obtain a tree of this growth.

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Cardinal Gibbons Conveys Plans to Bring About Peace in Europe.

ALSO CONFERS WITH SECRETARY LANSING

Cardinal, After His Visit and Confidential Talk With the President, Says He Thinks Prospects for Peace Are Brightening.

GERMANY'S TERMS OF PEACE.

Washington.—In well-informed diplo-matic circles it was reported that the terms which Germany is willing to con-elder for peace proposals are substanti-ally as follows: and the substantial of poland into an independent substantial of poland in a part of Austrian Poland and a small part of German Poland.

Poland.

2—Absolute freedom of the eas, established through a new international declaration of rights to which all maritien powers shall be signatory. Germany will agree never again to establish a submarine blockade. England to agree never again to establish sa the North sea a tributary

All French territory held by Ger-y to be restored to France.

That portion of Alsace held by noe to remain a part of the German

8—That present a part of the semiple.
France to remain a part of the semiple.

—All German colonies selzed during b—All German colonies selzed during to remain the selzed during to reimburse Germany for the cost of her military operating.

Washington, D. C.—Cardinal Gibbons, dean of the college of cardinals, presented to President Wilson Thursday a confidential communication from Pope Benedict, inviting and urging this government to co-operate with the vatican and neutral nations to bring about pence in Europe.

A conference on the same subject was held laier at the state department between Cardinal Gibbons and Secretary of State Laussing. After his visit and confidential talk to and with the president, Cardinal Gibbons said. "I think the prospects for peace are brightening.

rightening Tisk statement, expressing the Judg-tent of a representative of the pope, fter conferring with President Wil-on, is regarded here as indicating that efficit results so far as future action y this government and the vatican re concerned are already being chieved.

are concerned are already being achieved.
Cardinal Gibbons, the secretary of state and the president declined to reveal the details of the pope's suggestion. It was stated at the White House, in fact, that the president would not discuss the subject at all.
Cardinal Gibbons said. It can only tell you that I conveyed to the president would not discuss the subject at the subject of peace. The message cannot be made public yet, if I revelve authority I shall be giad to make it public. The authority must come from slome, and we will have to confer about that I regard the settlement of the controversy between the United States and

Kidnap and Slay Americans.
Brownsville, Tex.—The builet riddied bodics of two Americans who were kidnaped by Mexican bandits 12 miles north of here, were found in the bed of a dried lake. They were Earl Donaldson, a farmer, who came leese from Fayette, Mo., and an engineer named Smith, engaged in concrete construction work on an irrigarete construction work on an irriga-

MEXICAN BANDITS KILLED BY TEXANS

Outlaws Who Crossed Border Are Shot Bown by County Officers.

AMERICAN TELLS STORY OF HIS ESCAPE

Attributes His Life to Having Once Loaned \$10 to One of the Bandits and Auto to Another—U. S. Troops to Shoot on Sight.

Brownsville, Tex.—Three Mexican bandits operating

Brownsville, Tex.—Three of the Mexican bandits operating just north of here were killed by county officers at Los Cuatros, 14 miles north of here, it was reported.

A Mexican woman also was killed. She was deserted by her husband when the outlaws appeared at her home north of here and was accidentally shot by United States soldiers when she approached them in the darkness in search of protection.

Stanley Dodd, American, held prisoner by Mexicans who killed two other Americans, Smith and Donaldson, attributed his escape to his having once loaned \$10 to one of the Mexican officers and his auto to another.

"J. S. Smith, my foreman, and myself were working in my pumping plant, six miles from San Benito, when suddenly five Mexican bandits covered us with guns," he said. "Then Earl Dopadson drove up. He was building a home near by.

"Goodby, Dodd:"

"Smith called out, Goodby, Dodd, if I don't see you again." Then he and Donaldson were led off into the brush, I heard two rifle shots, quickly followed by three more. Evidently Donaldson tried to run, for his body was found 30 feet from Smith's.

"That I did not meet Donaldson's and Smith's fate, I believe, was due to the fact that the Mexican with the appearance of an officer told his gempanions I had none loaned him \$10. I don't recall his name.

"Another Mexican in the gang took."

pine fact that the Mexican with the appearance of an officer told his gempanions I had once loaned him \$10. I do not recall his name.

"Another Mexican in the gang took my side, saying I had given him a lift in my automobile during the Villa attack on Matamoros last March. Then my own Mexican workmen interceded, saying I was a German.

"Finally we took up the march again through the brush. About 4 o'clock in the afternoon the advance guard of the Mexicans began firing. Our guards ran forward to Join them. Two of my the Mexican workmen and myself ran back the my self-say my se

GIRL FOILS KIDNAPERS

SCREAMS WHEN THREE MEN ATTEMPT TEMPT TO STEAL HER FROM AKRON HOME.

ATTEMPT TO STEAL HER
FROM AKRON HOME.

Akron O — The struggles and cries of Carmelita Sebastiono, 18. folled the attempts of three men to kidnap her from her home at 84 E. Exchange-st. Two men, alighting from a touring car, knocked the girls mother to the floor with the buttend of a revolver, overpowered the girl and attempted to carry her to the automobile. The third man was at the wheel ready to start the car.

When the men reached the side walk, the girl partly broke from their grasp and, striking wildly, acreamed for help. Her shrieks brought empioyes from the office of the Davidson Coal Co and two of the kidnapers fled across the coal yard with a crowd that had quickly formed in pursuit, while the automobile dashed down the street and out of sight. According to the girl's story, the two men were street in the story of the street and out of sight. According to the girl's story, the two men were hired to steal her by another Italian, who lives on a farm east of Akron. She wouldfinot divulge his name to the holice, but said he was 40 and that he had asked her to marry him several times and that she had refused. He followed her from Italy to America two years ago, she said.

Kidnap and Siay Americans.

New York City.—At least 1,000 Christians Are Slain.

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ADMIRAL W. S. BENSON



MAKES NO APOLOGY

Sees No Wrong in Advising His Countrymen in United States Where to Labor.

ENVOY CALLS ON SECRETARY LANSING

Explains at Length Letter He Wrote to the Foreign Office at Vienna, Which was Found in Effects of War Correspondent.

Washington.—Dr. Constantine Theo-dore Dumba, the Austrian ambas-sador is the United States, ex-plained at some length to Secretary Lansing Tuesday the letter he wrote to the foreign office at Vienna, which was fobug in the effects of James P. Archibald, war correspondent, arrest-ed in England. While Secretary Lansing declined afterward to indicate what steps this government will take, it was made plain that the verbal explanation of Ambassador Dumba was not entirely satisfactory. Certainly it was not suf-ficiently assuring to bring the incident to a close. Washington.-Dr. Constantine Theo

satisfactory. Certainly it was not sufficiently assuring to bring the incident to a close.

The best information obtainable indicates that Ambassador Dumba contended he had committed no wrong in planning to persuade Austro-Hungarian workmen to leave the employment of plants making ammunition for the allies; that he made no apologies for his activity, and that he suggested to Secretary Lansing that this government could not pass judgment on the matter till it had studied the text of the letter itself. According to the ambassador's own admission, he has no copy of the letter. It is understood, therefore, that Secretary Lansing assured him he would ask Ambassador Page at London to obtain from the British government a complete copy of the letter and cable it here at once. In addition, the ambassador will submit a written memorandum to the state department.

After consideration of this statement and the full text of the letter of the letter and the full text of the letter and the

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After consideration of this statement and the full text of the letter this government will determine whether it will suggest to the Austrian government that the usefulness of Dumba in this country has been impaired or whether it will take no further notice of the incident.

The ambassador himself refused to discuss the details of his conference with the secretary of state, insisting that his Lenox statement was representative of his position. Finally, however, he exclaimed significantly:

"It is my duty to inform my countrymen when they are doing wrong. They are doing wrong, they are doing wrong in making ammunition for our enemies. If I can't advise my countrymen, then I might as well not be here."

This in itself confirms the statement that Dumba strongly insisted to the secretary of state that he had done nothing wrong is seeking to dissuade Austro-Hungarians from manufacturing war supplies which would go to an enemy country. Such a position means the United States is confronted outright with the question of a construction of Dumba's acts. It this government does not care to overlook these acts, the pending investigation must lead to a recall, or at least to a presentation of the facts to Vienna for its decision.

It is still the impression here that If the Austrian ambassador is not recalled the matter of policy will be responsible.

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Quake Razes Salvador Capital.

La Libertad, Salvador,—A violent earthquake has occurred in San Salvador and Guatemala. Jutia, a capital of the department of the same name in Guatanuala, is in ruins. In the city of San Salvador no viotims have been reported.

In Santa Ana there were a few cartilles. The churches in Santa Ana and several public buildings are ruined.

Sensonate and other villages of the republic were also hit hard by the earth's shocks.

TO OCEAN GRAVE

Vessel Torpedeed by German Submarine Sinks When Almost in Sight of Land.

TWENTY-SIX LIVES ARE BLOTTED OUT

Captain of Destroyed Steamship De-clares Boat Was Attacked Without Moment's Warning—Washing-ton Suspends Judgment.

London, England.—The Allan line steamship Hesperian, torpedoed off the south coast of Ireland Saturday night, sank early Monday when almost within sight of land.
Twenty-sik persons lost their lives when the liner was fatally wounded on her westward voyage. They included one first-class, six second-class and six thrid-class passengers and 13 members of the crew. This statement was issued by the Allan line after a revision of the lists.
Capt. W. I. Main and the members of the crew, who remained on board the vessel and attempted to bring her to port, were removed safely before she sank and arrived at Queenstown in the atternoon.

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The German arrived at Queenatown against his vessel without a moment's warning, according to Capt. Main. He refused to be interviewed until after his full report had been made to the Alian line officials.

All through the night as she was being towed to port the Hesperian sank steadily by the head until at 6:47 oclock Monday morning she plunged to her grave. Capt. Main, on the bridge, foresaw that the ship was doomed and signalled the convoy ships, which quickly transferred him and his men to safety.

Relative to reports said to have been sent to the United States that the Hesperian was armed, it was authoritatively stated here that she carried no guns, either for offense or defense, though the latter are permissible on merchantmen under the international rules of warfare as acknowledged by the American government.

Fears Twenty Are Lost.

Wesley Prost, American consul at Queenstown, reported to the American embassy early in the afternoon that he feared 20 persons were lost. At the same time the Alian line agent at that port issued a statement that one first-class, six second-class and six third-class passengers remained to be accounted for, besides 13 members of the crew.

Maj. Kersey, manager of ocean traf.

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Maj. Kersey, manager of ocean traffe for the Canadian Pacific Railroad Co., said: "It is likely that 12 of the passengers have been lost, as well as a number of the crew."

This official expressed the belief that all would have been saved but for the capstring of one of the life-boats when its falls jammed as it was being lowered in the dark.

So far consular and Allan line investigators have failed to find anyone but the ship's lookout who can state positively that they saw either the submarine or the torpedo. The sallor says he recognized the form of the undersea boat just before the torpedo struck and shouted the warning to the bridge: "Submarine on the starboard quarter:"

Passengers and ship's officers, almost without exception, corroborate Capt. Main's statement that the liner service of the control of the

Washington Suspends Judgment. Washington, D. C.—The White House and state department have suspended judgment on the sinking of the Allan liner Hesperian by a German submarine, pending the receipt of definite information as to the circumstances.

man submarine, pending the receipt of definite information as to the circumstances. It has been announced that this government will take no action till all the facts are at hand. The same course was followed in all other cases growing out of the German submarine activities.

The undercurrent of official suggestion is that, if it be shown that the Hesperian was torpedoed without warning and that she was not trying to escape, only prompt disarowal by Germany will aver the most serious of all the diplomatic crises between the United States and Germany.

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Banker is Killed by Autos.

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Bellefontaine, O — Thornton W.

Mitchell, aged 45, cashier of the City bank, Lima, was killed at Lake.

View when he was run over by two automobiles.

Mr. Mitchell had walked into the country near Lakeview to look at a farm is planned to buy. On his way back he atood at the side of the road boallow two automobiles going in opposite directions to pass. A small red, but the leaves of the United States Shipping, and the Country in the elevator. Other property destroyed included the Newport News of the United States Shipping, and the Molland-American Line.

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Grain pler Na. 5 was damaged. Two other piers and three steamships were threatened.



Justice Knowles Shot From Ambush Just After He Had Left His Bungalow.

SLAIN MAN WAS BORN IN BUCKEYE STATE

Murder is Witnessed by No One Except Those Who Fired the Fatal Shots and They Succeed in Getting Away.

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Providence, R. I.—Justice Willis
S. Knowles of the eighth judicial district was assassinated just after he had left his bungalow in North
Scituate to take a trolley car for Providence. He received three bullet
wounds, two in the back and one in
the Jaw. The attack occurred about a
hundred yards from the house and apparently the shots came from bushes
that lined the village road leading to
the car line. After having been
wounded at least once, the justice
turned back and nearly regained the
fate of the police detained two men on
except the assassins, who escaped.
Later the police detained two men on
suspicion. They are Italian laborers,
and, according to the police, one of
them carried a loaded revolver.

The body was found by Knowles'
housekeeper, Mrs. Warddel, who had
run from the house when she heard
the shots fired. As she reached the
lawn she says she heard a man's
voice, with a foreign accent, cry:
"Now, judge, I've got you!" She awa
no one, but thought the voice came
from the shrubbery.

Justice Knowles was 48 years of age
and unmarried. His legal residence
was at Cranston, but he occupied the
hougalow at North Scituate this summer. His office was in Providence.
Police are proceeding on the theory
he was killed in revenge by some littsant against whom he gave a decision.
His circuit was made up of the city of
Cranston and the towns of Johnston,
Poster and Scituate, in each of which
he held court once a week.
According to police, he complained
recently of conditions under which a
saloon, a short distance from his bungalow, was conducted. In recent years
there have been many arrests in North
Scituate of alleged promoters of cock
insport. Athens county, Ohio. He en-

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Justice Knowles was born in Hockingport. Athens county, Ohio. He entered Ohio university and studied
three years there. In 1590 he removed to
Boston, coming here three years
later. In 1908 he was elected to the
bench.

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beench. In 1700 to was exceeded to leave for The justice had planned to leave for a visit of a month at his birthplace. Friends of Judge Knowles told police he said recently he was making many enemies because of his activity in forming an organization to conduct a campaign against violators of the flah and game laws.

in forming an organization to conduct a campaign against violators of the fish and game laws. Upon this information police began a search for a man whom the justice is alleged to have described as having become embittered toward him in this connection. A violation has a

next week. The police subsequently exonerated the two Italians detained. They are now looking up a man who was once taken into custody at the instigation of Justice Knowles, who alleged that the man had threstened his life.

IN ALL OUR

There Is Hardly A Woman Who Does Not Rely Upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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-"I had inflammation, in the back of my next and a weakness all caused by fem ale trouble, and I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with such excellent results that I am now feeling fine. I recommend the Compound

I recommend the Compoundand praise it to all. I shall be glad to have your There is scarcely a neighbor around me who does not use your medicine."—Mrs. J. F. Johnson, R. No. 4, Box 30, Princeton, Illinois.

ton, Illinois.

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If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at ones take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

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Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable — act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after

improve the complexion, brighten the eye
SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE
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After a burried rush through the night the doctor found his patient in a very bad way.

"My dear sir," he said slowly, "I have been attending-to you for nine weeks and have done my ebst, but I'm afraid that your end is near. Have you any last wish to express?"

"Yes," he replied in a faint voice, "I wish I had had another doctor."

Ominous Outlook.
"My wife is named Hattie, and, by
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"My wife is named Hattie, and, by gum, she wants a new hat every month."
"Gosh, prospects look bad for me."
"How so?"
"Tm engaged to a girl named Ru by."—Loulsville Courier-Journal.

Those are salad days in which the

Backache is Discouraging Backache is Discouraging
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than a constant backache. Lame
when you awaken, pains pierce you
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when you bend or lift. It's hard to
work or to rest. Backache often
indicates bad kidneys. If the urine
is disordered, passages too frequent or scanty, there is further
proof. Delay is dangerous. Prompt
use of Doan's Kidney Pills now
may spare you serious trouble later.
Doan's is the world's best-recommended kidney remedy.

A New York Case



DOAN'S FIRMET

BEECHAMS

STATE HAS PAID OUT \$3,000,000

FROM WORKMEN'S INSURANCE FUND OF THE BUCKEYE

RULES FOR THE EMPLOYES

Employes Should Not Be Careless Treatment of Injuries—Should Guard Against Infection.

RULES FOR EMPLOYES

Immediately upon receiving an injury, however trivial, report to your superior.

Obtain a blank for reporting to the commission, being sure that the

employer signs the certificate of employment at the bottom. Fill this out and send at once to the state industrial commission, Celum-

state industrial commission, com-bus, O.

If your employer does not direct you to some certain physician, con-suit your own.

Consider no injury too slight for medical attention. Guard against the danger of infection.

Fill out promptly and fully and return to the commission all blanks forwarded to you by the commis-sion.

sion.

See to it that your physician and employer fill out the blanks furnished them by the commission.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.
Columbus.—Next to the question of wages, nothing is perhaps of more wital interest to labor in Ohio than the granting of compensation to injured workmen or their dependents

for their compensation checks much longer than they should.

Physicians Neglectful.

"If these persons would only bear in mind the fact that each sectiont must be investigated and reported grow, they would be more anxious to see that all information possible is sent to the commission directly after the accident occurs. Physicians are often neglectful in sending in their reports. This also causes a delay, because an award can not be made for the injured person makes his report. Employes often consider their injuries too trivial to bother with. A trifling cut on the hand or arm often goes without attention for several weeks, the injured man working in selence with a crueb bandage over the wound. In many instances of this find amputations have resulted and the workman experiences a serious less which might have been prevented. A saving of time, money and suffering will be made for the workman, the employer and the industrial commission, if every injury, no matter how slight, is given prompt attention. The danger of infection in a scratch or cut should receive prompt, innuediate medical attention.

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Gov. Willie' Address.

In his Labor day speech at Canton Gov. Willis discussed the tabor movement and lauded the achievements of organized labor. He spoke specially of the eight-hour law and the safety appliance laws as being the results of the efforts of labor unions. He show ed what the state is doing to prevent industrial societies, and urged the importance of steady work and good wages to be secured through a profective tariff to build up home industriels. Gov. Willis said in part: "Great progress had been made in the direction of humanitarian reform in the past decade. Lawmakers and citizens have awakened to the fact that protection to life and limb is of more importance than the mere accumulation of dollars. The state of Ohlo is doing more effective work than ever before in the prevention of industrial accidents. Its, obligation as an insurer under the workmen's compensation law, as well as its larger duty to protect its citizens from injury and disdeutz. Its, obligation as an insurer under the workmen's compensation law, as well as its larger duty to protect its citizens from injury and disease, demands the closest attention of the state. Organized labor has fought for these just and humane measures of reform when others scoffed and smeergs. The labor unions have thus become the evangels of reform; they have telled and borne the heat and burden of the day—all have enjoyed the fruits of their labors. Organized labor is here to stay—the reforms it has wrought in public sentiment and in legislation are permanent. Let it be remembered though that eighthour laws do not sid laborers much fi mills are running only half time; that laws for the sanitation of factories accomplish but little if factory doors are closed—men out of work and women and children hunary in the streets. closed—men out of work and women and children hungry in the streets, set us boost Ohio and furnish labor to Ohio miners by sounding the slogan CBurn Ohio Coal; let us boost America industries, thus furnishing steady employment at good wages to the American working man. Labor is the foundation of our national wealth. On the workingman depends the prosperity and progress of our country."

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The workmen's compensation law has
been operative in the state for nearly,
two years, during which time about
\$3,000,000 has been paid out of the insurance fund to injured and killed employes and their families. The operation of the law has been approved by
all labof organizations in the state, yet
carelesaness, ignorance or neglect on
the part of employers, injured employes and "physicians has caused
much unnecessary delay in the granting of proper awards, according to
Stanley S. Stewart, deputy in charge
of the Cincinnati office of the industrial commission.

"The greatest difficulty that has
been encountered in the local office,"
said Mr. Stewart, "is the delayed filing
of applications for compensation. Certain of the employers do not keep
proper records from which they can
obtain the information required by the
commission. Employes, for their part,
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Temperance Union to have headquar remperance unon to mave neadquar-jers within the state fair grounds, but refused it to the Obio Temperance Union, the removal of the state board members on the grounds of disertini-nation was to be asked, of Governor

MORE NEW LAWS NOW IN EFFECT

THOSE ESCAPING THE REFEREN DUM ARE NOW EFFECTIVE IN OHIO.

CONFUSION OVER ROAD ACT

Bars Lowered by State to Permit An tagonists and Friends of Liquor Bill to File Their Arguments.

Western Newspaper Union News Columbus, O.—The last of the measures enacted by the Eighty-first General Assembly are effective with the expiration of the 90 days allowed by the constitution for filing referendum petitions. The list includes the dum petitions. The list includes the general and sundry appropriation acts, items of which are referable to the electors, but more important, the Cass highway codification law. This repeals all existing highway legislation with provision, however, for continuing the work now in progress and sets up a complete new road-building organization from the State Highway Superintendent down through the counties and townships. For months Freat confusion is expected to result great confusion is expected to result from the application of this new stat-ute and the sweeping aside of half a century's growth in statutes relating to highways. There are omissions, twists and turns in the new law that are perplexing to officials and to those interested in road construction. On behalf of himself and his own force, State Highway Inspector Clinton Cowen, who is to be continued in his presen, who is to be continued in his present position, has asked a large number of questions of the Attorney-General. So, too, have the highway organizations, through the Attorney-General, while county officials and the State Bureau of Accounting have another list ready

To Test Taxation Provision

Then, too, there is threat that the faxation provision under which three-tenths of a mill is levied by the state will be tested on constitutional grounds. reason for this step is that the state is required to turn over half of the money to the counties and will have only indirect supervision of it. The original levy was sustained only on the theory that the state was raising money for a state purpose. Another big controversy is over the salarles to be paid County Surveyors who other big controversy is over the sai-aries to be paid County Surveyors who will bear the title of County Highway Superintendent: under the new law. By various methods of computation and by various constructions which and by various constructions which have been put upon the somewhat ambiguous provisions of the Cass act. Surveyors of the most populous and wealthy counties have figured themselves into salaries of \$5,000 a year and upward. It is extremely doubtful, however, whether Attorney-General Edward C. Turner can discover authority for such salaries.

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Although yesterday was presumably the last in which arguments on proposals to be submitted to the voters at the November election might be filed. Secretary of State Charles Q. Hildebrant was generous enough to give the supporters and opponents who were belated another day. The explanations were accordingly burried in at the last minute.

Secretary of State Hildebrant concluded that he will submit the correctness of his judgment to the Attorney-General for a ruling. If it should be held that the arguments were not filed in time, they will be rejected. It is claimed, however, by lawyers who have gone into the matter, that the question is virtually decided in similarcases in Ohio, and that moreover, the provision is directory in its nature.

Signed by former Attorney General Timothy S. Hogan and former Gov. James E. Campbell, the argument of those who fought the Sprague gerrymander bill referendum was filed this evening after Secretary Hildebrant had given his approval.

COUNTER PROPOSALS ARE MADE.

East Liverpool, O.—The United States Potters' association in fourteen counter proposals to the proposed two year general ware agreement submitted to the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters, seeks the right to install time clocks: the appointment of a new standing committee with head-querters at Sebring, Ohio, and the discontinuance of the position of bench beas. The proposals will be considered at the seasion of the joint conference committee, to be held in the Hotel Chalfonte, Atlantic City, N. J., September 9, 10 and 11.

CLEVELANDERS ARE TO DRILL

CINCINNATI MILK IS FIRST.

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Cincinnati, O.—This city is first on the Federal list of cities for exercising the greatest vigilance over its milk supply, according to a printed report issued by the United States Public Health service, a copy of which has been received by Health Officer Landis. Cincinnati makes more bacterial and chemical tests of its milk and cream than any other city in the country, the report states, and exercises greater precautions in its dairy inspections than any other,

HUNTING SEASON IS OPEN

Squirrels Are Numerous in the Th , ets and Can Be Shot Sept. 15.

Columbus, O.—"The open hunting is at hand and the thousands of nimrods and gunners who annually await this period with keen interest are assured of a good crop of small game in these parts," declared Game Warden Louis Kuerts. "Squirrel, both the grey and fox, are quite numerous in the thickets and woodlands. The season opens September 15 and lasts to October 20, inclusive. Thousands of wild ducks nested and reared their broods in Ohio, the result of observing the

tober 20, inclusive. Thousands of wild ducks nested and reared their broods in Ohio, the result of observing the deteral migratory bird law, which prohibits spring shooting of wild fowl in this zone.

"If proper food, such as wild rice and celery and the banana tuber when planted in the marshes and streams were to be distributed the birds would be attracted to afford splendid fall shooting. Cottontails, which can be bagged from November 15 to January 1, are more numerous than ever before. Raccoon, opossum, foxes and ground hogs are sufficiently numerous in localities to afford sport for such as know of the real chase. Quall, doves, partridges and pheasants must not be molested for at least two more years, but the true sportsman will enter the suffice sevents and the continuous proposals. lov his o

LARGER CLASS OF DEACONS

Made by the Western Ohio Methodist Conference.

Springfield, O.—Sunday was a morable day at the West Ohio Confence of the M. E. Church. Dr E. Dunham conducted a love feast at Co Dunnam conducted a love least at Ce tral Church, and Bishop William Anderson delivered a sermon to packed house. Bishop Anderson, is sisted by the district superintender and others, officiated at the ordinati and others, officiated at the ordinatoral services of nine young ministers to the office of deacon, eight young men as elders and the consecration of four young women as deaconesses, as fol-

Deaconesses — Evangeline Rafferty, Marietta Bowles, Dina Fry, and Annet

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Deacons—Harley H. Conklin, Spring Valley; Wm. M. George, Scott: Harry Valley; Wm. M. George, Scott: Harry A. Rothrock, Grand Rapids, Mich. Filmer C. Shambaugh. Laurel: Thomas F. Smith, Winchester: William McKinley Walker, Waldo: Ivin C. Wynn, Hardin; Melvin S. Pierce, and Walker J. Waterman.

Elders—Everett L. Bias, Madison, N. J.; Charles T. Cundy, Anna; George S. Kain, Boston, Mass.: Willis B. Patterson, Okeona; Richard E. Scully, Boston; Sheridan T. Walker, Hunstein Gloston; G

BUCKEYE BREVITIES

Eaton, O.—Five yeggs blew the post-ffice safe at Camden, securing \$200 rorth of stamps and escaped without omce sate at Camden, securing \$206 worth of stamps and escaped without having aroused a single resident. Ni-troglycerine was used.

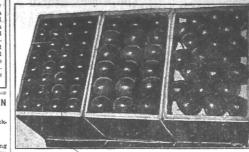
Canton, O.—His body a flaming torch, Andrew Williams ran three blocks and fell exhausted in the street where he was picked up and rushed to Mercy hospital, following an explosion of gas in a tenement house.

Youngstown, O.—Workmen employed in the munitions making department of the William Tod Co., manufacturing machinists, went on a strike for higher wages. The men demand 42 cents an hour for roughers and heaters and 35 cents an hour for operators and greasers.

Dayton, O .- Soldiers home Dayton, O.—Soldiers home managers from all the government branch institutions in this country met here at the Central branch. There are seven members of the board and routine business was transacted. After concluding their work in Dayton, the members left for Marion, Ind.; Danville, and Milwaukee, where other branches are located.

Cleveland, O.—Gentiemen "Rookies" filed in the common pleas court a moin uniform on their way to become citigen solders. together with the Cleveland Grays, marched from the latter's armory to the public square, where they will entrain for the camp at Chagrin Palls. Lieut, Jaines G. Mclircy, of the regular army, has been detailed to give military instruction to the business men and others at the training camp. Capt. Cowelly, of the Grays, expected to have at least 200 man to turn over to Mclircy.

ART OF SELLING FRUIT AND VEGETABLES



Apples Graded and Faced.

ever ship bruised fruit, because svery bruise means quick decay and rottling fruit never brings its cost on the market. Some growers harvest their fruit by shaking it on the ground on beds of straw placed around the trees or by knocking it off with poles or clubs. Fruit gathered in this way is almost useless.

Fruit should be ...

Fruit should be picked in bags or baskets slung around the picker's neck in order that he may use both hands and every individual fruit should be laid, not thrown, into the receptacle. Growers of fine oranges have learned that even the slight abrasions made by the picker's finger nalls will cause decay, and in many orchards the pickers are provided with gloves to prevent injury of this kind. Fruit should be picked in bags of

kind.

Next to proper picking comes grad-ing, and many growers consider this the most important operation in pre-paring fruit and vegetables for mar-ket. This work can best be started in the field with the growing of the crop. Careful cultivation means fewer cults and less expense for sorting and grading. Uniformity is the chief requirement

Uniformity is the chief requirement to be considered in this operation and fruit and vegetables should always be sent to market uniform in condition, quality and general appearance. Markets are seldom overstocked with good fruit and vegetables, but it is the poorful to the consideration of the condition of the

truit and vegetables, but it is the poorly developed, unevally ripened and
hadly selected products that injure the
sale of the better articles.

Produce of all kinds should be sorted so that in each package the specimens are as nearly alike as possible.
The efficient grader has in mind the
appearance of the whole package and
not the individual specimen.

The time has come when the better
grades of fruit and vegetables are put
up in special-packages that go with

Apples Graded and Faced.

A great many fruit-growels make the mistake of allowing their fruit to become too ripe before picking, and as a result the produce, which looks fresh enough in the orchard or garden, reaches the market overripe and often decayed.

Overripe fruit or vegetables should always be sold in a market which can be reached within a very short time after leaving the farm and very ripe fruit should be consumed at home or canned.

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Trained pickers can also face basket, thereby increasing the attractiveness of the package.

PREPARE ROASTERS FOR MARKET TRADE

Ohio Farmer Begins Fattening When the Cockerels Weigh Four Pounds.

When we furnished soft roasters to a local market, writes an Ohlo farmer in an exchange, we began fattening about September I, when the cockerels were about four pounds weight (soft roasters are crait-fed cockerels). We now sell most of ours in New York city and have our first one ready for the Thanksgiving market. When the weather is cool enough to risk a shipment that distance (and we keep it up as long as we can buy nice young chickens), we make the work fit in with our other work; we begin as soon as we can after the silos are aidled and our stock cattle are in.

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We keep the wind pump going when we are dressing and let the cooling trough overflow. The temperature of the water is about fifty degrees F, and cools them as well as ice water, but no better, and not guite so quickly. We do not draw any that we ship, but draw them for our local trade after first weighing as dressed. We find they are worth four cents per pound more drawn than dressed. Some markets require them drawn, but not table drawn. Only the small intestines are taken out without cut ting any opening.

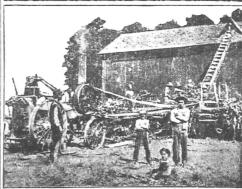
If poultry is properly dressed and cooled, it keeps better and longer than if drawn, and the carcass is very much improved if kept at a temperature of about fifty degrees F. for one or two weeks before being drawn and cooked. If any feed is left in the crop it gives a sour favor to the carcass because the fermentation of the food takes place there. But when that is over and the feed passed out into the intestines, and the carcass cooled as soon as dressed, no bad flavors result. If the skin is cut to remove the entralls, bacteria enter and very soon spoil the carcass. mot the individual specimen.

The time has come when the better grades of fruit and vegetables are put up in special-packages that go with the sale of the product. The increasing demand of this period for produce in "gift packages" has created very atrong competition among manufacturers, and prices have been reduced to the minimum.

It is a good plan for amateur growers, who have not shipped to the general markets to first visit the farms of successful growers and learn by observation how produce should be picked, graded and packed in order to bring the best prices.

To show the importance of the proper grading and picking of fruit it may be mentioned that some apples sold on the New York market at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per barrel, while apples from the same orchard at the same time sold at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ or some time.

ADVANTAGES OF SILO TO THE DAIRYMAN



Cutting Ensilage and Filling Silo.

The sile has opened advantages to dairymen in other countries where corn does not mature. In England, where the conditions are untavorable for production of mature drops of corn, the farmers sow corn for fodder, store in the sile, and then grow a crop of turnips on the land from which they took the fodder. The same system can be practiced in this country, but our farmers are too often content with one crop, and thus do not derive as much from the land as is possible to be obtained.

The land in England is high, and farmers pay high rents, but they do not hesitate to apply manures and fortilizers liberally, because in this way only can they get large crops in return.

AMENDMENT IS IN HIGH FAVOR

Appeals to Voters of All Political Parties

GIVE THE PEOPLE A REST

is the Text of the Argument, Which Deplores Continued Agitation Upon Proposale Aiready Twice Defeated and Seeks to Stop Abuse of the in-Itiative and Referendum.

Columbus, O .- (Special.) -A day in advance of the time set for filing, the Constitutional Stability League placed on deposit with Secretary of State

Constitutional Stability League placed charles Q. Hildebrandt its petition for submission to the voters of a constitutional amendment limiting elections on proposals twice defeated by the voters to three in seven years.

The Stability League's strength shows the smashing of all records in petitions. In two weeks and two days there were secured and made ready for filing 175,851 signatures, or 62,939 more than are required.

The petitions were generally circulated and signed throughout the state, practically every county exceeding 5 per cent of the vote cast for governor last fall. Cuyahoga county led in the number of signers with a total of 33,652, or more than 30 per cent; Hamilton county followed, with 24,589; Montgomery, 11,578; Lucas, 9,141; Stark, 4,162; Summit, 3,700; Butler, 33,877. Every county is represented, and petitions show that they were freely signed in the rural counties, which would seem to indicate that the farmers throughout the state are glad of the opportunity to stop the annual agitation and expense in initiating amendments by the single taxers, woman suffragists and the wets and drzs.

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The Constitutional Stability League is a strictly, nonpartisan organization, perfected solely to prevent abuse of the initiative and referendum. It has measurements with any special interpats or, any other constitutional proposal or referendum which was he aftered.

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Hon. O. B. Chapman of Dayton, member of the state legislature and member of the state legislature and member of the state referention of Labor, is president; Hen. J. Milton Earnhart of Lebenon, farmer and member of the last Chilo State Constitutional convention, visus prasident, and H. A. McKennic of Waverly, newspaper man and late agent, for the Miami valley shood prevention, ommittee, is excretary-treasurer. The headquarters of the league are at 8 East Broad street, Columbus, O.

The Processed Constitutional Amend-

The Proposed Constitutional Amendment.

The proposed constitutional amendment for submission to electors at the election Nov. 2, 1915, is as follows:

"No amendment of the constitution shall be submitted to the electors which involves any proposal which, since Sept. 4, 1912, shall have been rejected more than ence by the electors, unless six years shall have been righted once the last rejection.

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"The feregoing amendment shall take effect thirty days after the date of the election at which it is adopted, and if adopted, shall be known as Article XVI, Section 4, of the constitution."

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The proposed amendment is submitted in response to the popular sentment for a rest from continued agitation by a minority of the voters on
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sult from such limitation of elections. It the people want the constitution emended, the vote the first time will show the fact. If for any reason the proposition was misunderstood, the vote the second time will definitely give the opportunity for securing the required majority. A third, fourth or fifth vote should not be needed for sny meritorious change in the constitution.

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But under the proposed amendment, the third or further vote can be had after a period of six years from the last rejection, and during this interval public opinion can be crystallized anew. There possible votes within a jeriod of seven years and thereafter one vote every six years should be cnough to carry any measure that the people want.

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With no harm accruing, therefore, to meritorious measures, the proposed amendment appeals to those who believe that when the majority has rule twice on a constitutional question that



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majority rule should be respected and for a period of six years the people should not again be called on to decide the same question.

Amendments to the constitution, the supreme law of the state, should never be lightly proposed without due reference to the popular desire for such amendment, and when the popular will has twice been expressed against an amendment, movers of such defeated amendments show a defiance of the popular will be calling for a vote again and again.

To permit the reasonable use of the camending machinery and to prevent its abuse is the object of those submitting the proposed amendment to the voters for their adoption.

ORIGINAL BOOSTER OF I. & R. AMENDMENT

Favors Proposal For Greater Stability of Constitution.

It is immaterial to us whether it is the Liberty league, Stability league, or Deviltry league, that has initiated the proposed constitutional amendment to shut off voting every year on fool propositions, we are for the proposal. The statewide prohibition amendment has been decisively defeated in one form or another for several years, and would be a failure if enacted, under the federal supreme court's shipping permit; the woman's suffrage plan has been defeated twice or three times; it is now time to give that a rest; non-taxation on lands has been up every year to help the bond-holder; let's forget it; every year Rev, Herbert Bigelow, who is not "reverenced" very much, trys to indect a parthe proposed constitutional amendagraph into the constitution making the farmers pay all the tax, with his single tax ideas, and the people sit

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Now, is it not time, dear people, that we sive this Bigelowism a smasher in Ohlo? He says it will hurt fae initiative and referendum. The editor of this trail of the lonesome pine was one of the original 1 and R. boosters twenty-five years ago, and as a delegate to the Ohlo Democratic convention in 1896 proposed them and there, and to it is a special to the original to the convention in 1896 proposed them and there, and us it is a special to the original to the original to the proposed them and there or the original to the original to the proposed them and there is a special to the original to the original resonant resonant veloce and there are from the original to the original to the same than the sweet thing is working badly, even if the shattered principle still has a rusty resting place in our manly bosom. A pleasple rolled around in the mud becomes less desirable.

The Stability league, or Agility league, working night and day, could not injure the principle of the 1 and 1. more than Bigelowism has the past three years. To curb it will save it, otherwise the people will rise and wipe it off the state map. Give us something permanent, for six years sure, and for ten years if possible. This state under Bigelowism will be reduced to the level of a barrel of wriggiling magnots; no aim, no objective point, no hope—just a howling mass of agitators, blowing hot, these cold, for the money there is in it.—Logan (O.) Record.

WARS OF ATTRITION UNDER THE I. AND R.

I. AND R.

The Constitutional Stability league is the rather high sounding name of an organization which has been formed for the purpose of initiating and supporting a new amendment to the constitution of Ohio. This amendment provides that no amendment to the state constitution which has twice Leen rejected by the electors since the edoption of the I. and R. in 1912, shall again be submitted to the voters until six years have elapsed since the last rejection.

It was inevitable that a movement of this sort should be started sooner or later in Ohio. The submission year after year of amendments which do

of this sort should be started sooner or later in Ohlo. The submission year after year of amendments which do not meet with the favor of a majority of the voters has possibilities of condiderable evil in our politics.

Take the question of prohibition as so example. Ohlo voted on a prohibition amendment last November. The amendment was defeated—but almost dimediately it was announced that there would be another vote on the cuestion in 1915. It is understood to be the purpose of the "dry" leaders to be resent a prohibition amendment every year for an indefinite period. They are said to be prompted not so much by the hope of early victory as ly the idea that the constant struggle will exhaust the financial resources of the "weta" and break down their resistance; that at the same time it will weary the public, and that evisually the prohibition amendment will slip through.

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the prohibition amendment will slip through.

A program of this sort may be all very well from the standpoint of propagandists. But it is unfair and contrary to the spirit of our politics. To the man who is not particularly excited over the liquor question one way or the other, it must appear as an unmitigated nuisance. The state is to be kept stirred up year after year by the submission and re-submission of constitutional amendments. The voter is not to be allowed to settle, in a caim frame of mind, questions which appear to him of great importance, because of the endless battle of the zmendments.

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A campairn of attrition against the resources of an enemy, with neutrals ruffering many losses, may be justified in war. It is not justified in politica. The I. and IR. has done pretty well in Ohlo. But it should be used as a means by which the people can express their opinion on any public question, not as a device for the waging of continual warfare by one groun of special issue entitusiasts against another.—Cincinnait Times-Star.

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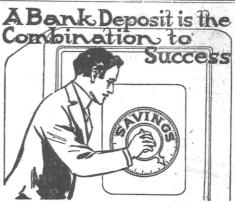
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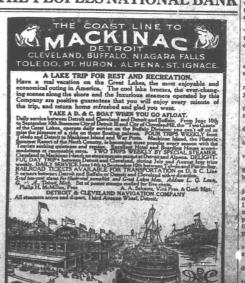
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A SECRET SERVICE FAILURE

A Story For Memorial Day. By F. A. MITCHEL

In the year 1802 I was a private in the —th Ohio cavalry in middle Tennessee, and a part of my company was detailed under a Bestemant to act as the headquarters guard to a division commander. I was one of these men, and my principal duty—when there was anything to do—was acting as courier for the general commanding. I carried dispatches wherever the military telegraph was not available.

One day the general anuded me a communication that he told me I must not on any account permit to fall into the hinds of the enemy. I promised him that I would defend it with my life. It was contained in a long official envelope, and I tucked it into uny saber belt, where we couriers always carried our dispatches, infending when I got without our camp to put it in a less conspicuous place.

I was Holing down a turapitic southward when I saw a young soldier on foot a short distance ahead of me. It cocurred to me that he had a peculiar walk. When I reached him he turned and looked up at me. He was the young sold of the control to me that he had a peculiar walk. When I reached him he turned and looked up at me. He was the young sold of the control of the the had a peculiar walk. When I reached him he turned and looked up at me. He was the young sold of the second of the control of the second of the last patch in my belt had not got a finight rest on anything about mae and he said he would like a lift if I didn't mind, since he had several miles to go before reaching camp. I noticed that his accent had the southern flavor in it and asked him what regiment he belonged to. He said he was one of an east Tennessee cavalry regiment that I knew all about. This accounted for his accent. He put his foot on mine, and, giving me his hand, I lifted him up to a seat behind me.

I chatted with him on the way, though I could not get him to say much. All of a sudden when we came to a part of the road where no one was near I felt my revolve being drawn out of its hoister, and the first thing I knew after that I hierth a click and felt the muzzle a

"I'll take that paper in your belt." he

said.

It didn't take me long to form a theory of what all this meant. He was a Confederate who had got hold of a Federal soldier's uniform and come into our 'lines on secret service. But I didn't let on that such was my

come into our 'mes on secrets service. But I didn't let on that such was my opinion.

"Oh, stop your fooling," I said, "or I'll put you down."

I knew he was more frightened than I, for I felt the muzzle of the pistoi shake against my head, which indicated that his hand was trembling. However, he managed to control his voice sufficiently to say quite severely for a mere boy:

"You give me that dispatch or I'll make a hole in your head."

"Are you in carnest?" I asked.

"You'll find that out pretty quick if you don't do as I tell you."

He was so excited that he omitted to put a masculine tone into his voice and gave himself or herself dean, away.

"Come, little girl," I said, "don't you think you have embarked in a pretty dangerous business?"

"Girl or no girl, I want that dispatch."

"Well, if you want it why don't you

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"Well, if you want it why don't you take it?"

take it? There was no immediate reply to This. She was evidently thinking what is do do. A man would have rended for the dispatch with one had while he held the pistol in place with the other. I siddn't believe that the girl would kill me intentionally, but I confess I was nightly arriad that in her agitation she would pull the trigger without known it.

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'Lower the revolver and I'll give you the dispatch, on the bonor of a soi-

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"Give me the dispatch or I'll dre."

I'didn't believe she could bring herself to shoot me in cold blood. I resolved to risk it.

"You're welcome to it, my dear." I
replied, "but you'rell have to take it
yourself."

I knew she was afraid that if she
ranched fore it I would adopt some
misthod to circumvent her.

"Suppose," I added. "I give you the
dispatch. What will you do next?"

"Gou'll dismount, and I'll ride away
on, your horse,"

"Ilow do you know but I have a revolver in my hooting?"

She didn't know, but I knew I hada I.
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"If you're going to succeed in this job you'd better reach down find pull out the other weapon, for if you don't I can shoot you as soon as Tre dismounted. I could give you the dispatch, get down, and put a imilet through you as soon as I touched the other."

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I can say, however.