DRATE'S HARVEST

Three Removed from the Same Pamily Within Ten Days.

Henry Andrew, son of William and Mary A. Smith, was born in New Haven township, Dec. 8, 1878. After a brief illness of less than a week, he passed away on Dec. 24, 1916, at the age of 38 years and 16 days.

He was the fourth of a family of five brothers. Those who mourn his departure are his aged father and mother and three brothers, George W., John H., and Albert J., respect-ticals.

W., John H., 200 c. John H., 200 c. September S. Bull resided with the parents during the entire 38 years of his life. He was always a kind and dutiful son. He was a well known and high respected citizen, and his illness and sudden death will bring sorrow to its many friends.

Services were held come and one-bull miles morth of New tiaven. Kev. W. F. Neft of New Haven, officiating.

W.F. Neff of New Haven, official-ing. death of a member of the fam-joy is at all times an occasion of cor-row and grief, and especially is in-death of their on the aged father and mother have taken seriously sick and were unable to leave their beds during the death and burial of their son, the father suffering from a complication of direases and infirmi-ties of old age; the mother suffering from the effects of two strokes of paralytis.

Mary Ann. Assilin.
Mary Ann. daugh-ter of Solomon and Catherine Gruver, was born in Greenfield township; O., April 2, 1841; died in New Haven töwnship, Dec. 28, 1916, aged 75 years, 8 mos. and 26 days.

1841. died in New Haven töwnsnip, Dec. 28, 1916, aged 76 years, 8 mos. and 26 days.
On Feb. 27, 1868, she was united in marriage to William Smith. To this union were born five sons, Geo. W., John H., Albert J., who surviye her, and Richard J. and Henry A., deceased. She leaves to mourn her death, three sons, 9 grandehildren, death, three sons, 9 grandehildren, mother, and her kind words of counsel, her loving devotion to her fomewill ever be a cheering memory to her family and friends.
Funeral services were held at the home of the deceased on Sunday at 0:30, interment in Maple Grove cernetery. New Haven, Rev. W. F. Neff officiating.

WILLIAM SMITH.

WILLAM SMITH:
William son of William and Mary
Ann McLocus Smith, was born at
Greencastle, in Donegal county, Ire-land, about the year 1833, and passed
to his rewars on Dec. 31, 1916, in
New Haven township, Huron coun-ty, O, having passed the age of four
score years.

New Haven.

Miss Lillian McClelland of Lansing, Mich., spent Xmas with her aunt, Miss Alice Brown.

Miss Alice Brown.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wyandt,
Mrs. Ross Wyandt, and their aunt,
Mrs. Ross Wyandt, and their aunt,
Mrs. Asmus, of Sandusky, spent
New Year's day with Mrs. C. J. Garrett and family.

rett and family.

Homer Head, who has been spending a week with his parents returned to his work in Wellington Tuesday. Miss Bernice Mills, of Clevelar is visiting relatives in this vicinity. Mrs. Earhart returned home from Cincinnati last Tuesday.

Lutheran Church.

Preaching by the pastor Sunday morning at 10:30. Sunday School at 30. All are welcome at these ser-

5:30. All are welcome at these services.
In the evening there will be a special service for the purpose of organizing a Luther League. The young people of the church and Sunday School are urged to be present and participate in this important work. Several young people from the control of the control of the property of the propert

Deaths in Plymouth in 1916.

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Following is the list of deaths, together with names and dates that have taken place in Plymouth during the year 1919. Jan. 1st.
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Mrs. M. J. Bull, Feb. 3rd.
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Mrs. D. H. Boot, May 27th.
Harley H. Fate, May 27th.
Mrs. P. H. Root, May 27th.
Mrs. P. H. Boot, May 27th.
Mrs. Elizabeth Gearhart, Sept. 5th.
Mrs. Misserra Ward, Oct. 12th.
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Mrs. Bisies Sheely, Nov. 30.
Jay Tilton, Dec. 1th.
Mrs. Rebesca J. Ourliss, Dec. 12th.

TAKE IT IN TIME

Just As Scores of Plymonth Pen

Waiting doesn't pay.

If you neglect kidney backache,
Urinary troubles often follow.
Doan's Klidney Pills are for kidney
backache, and for other kidney ills.
Frank Tubbs, carporter, Mills
Ave., Plymouth, savs: "I, and others of my family have used Doan's
Kidney Pills when we have needed a
kidney medicine and they have always given good results. Doan's
Kidney Pills have releved us of
backache and have regulated the ac
tion of the kidneys. I always keep
a supply of this medicine in the
backs.

New Haves township. He may see the subscribers for the Western in New Haven township where he lived the remainder of his life.

On Feb. 27, 1868, be was married to Mary Ann Gruver. To this union were born five sons, Gen. W., John H. Albert J., who survive and mourn the loss of their father, M. Smith was a member of the seides the three and other relatives and mourn the loss of their father, M. Smith sale preceded the father in death.

Besides the three sons, there are 9 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren and other relatives and may 1864. The work of the wife of the wife of the wife of the work of

ber to sign the piedge cards, or parcommunion service

We desire to thank the neizhbors and friends for their help and synand friends for their help and synpathy during the sleines and after
the deaths of our dear father, mother
the deaths of the deaths

Personal Mention.

J. J. Goetz was visiting friends in ducyrus, Monday.

Mrs. E. E. Rogers was a Shelby usitor Wednesday.

visitor wednesden, was a Christmas guest of Mrs. C. W. Stewart. Mrs. Frank Ramsey was in Butler Sunday and New Years, guests of friends.

Miss May Slaybaugh of Toledo, O., spent New Years with Miss Gladys Gastill.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Callahan were Christmas guests of Indianapolis friends.

Mrs. Gertrude Patterson of Tiffin, was the guest of Plymouth relatives Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Barton Guthrie of Shiloh, were New Year guests of

May Smith.

E. E. Weatherby of Mansfield was a visitor in Plymouth Wednesday and Thursday.

L. L. Rooks of Crestline; visited in Plymouth and vicinity Christmas day and Sanday.

Mrs. C. W. Stewart spent a few days at North Fairfield guest of Miss Ages Beelman.

Miss Lulu B. Finney and sister, of leveland, are week-end guests of Dr. Mitchell Gebert of Huron, a New Year guest of his mot Mrs. Mary Gebert.

Lucile Luxon spent a part of her holiday vacation with her uncle and aunt at Greenwich.

Mrs. C. M. Henderson and son, Mac, are visiting at Canton and Mi-nerva, Ohio, this week.

Mrs. Ells Downend of Monefield

merva, Ohio, this week.

Mrs. Ella Downend of Mansfield,
was a week-end guest at the Stewart
home on Plymouth street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Root left this
Friday morning, for a three months'
stay in St. Petersburg, Fila.

Mr. Arthur Becker visited in Wellington on Christmas and New Yeara,
the guest of his friend, Miss Murray.

the guest of his friend, Miss Murray, Mrs. I. A. Ruby left Thursday, to be the guest of Rev. and Mrs. S. S. Kaufman and family of Chicago, Ill. Miss May Ward of Cleveland, was an over Sunday and New Year guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ward.

ward.
Attorney Forrest Smith and wife
of Columbus, were New Year guests
of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W.
Shirib

Smith. Mr. A. H. Miller and daughters, Freada and Carrie of Crestline, spent Christmas day with A. E. Rooks and

family.

Mrs. W. S. Kimball and son, Har-old, of Delphos, spent from Thurs-day until Theaday with relatives in Plymouth.

B. S. Ruckman went to Toledo Wednesday to visit his daughter, Mrs. Clapp and, will be gone for two or three weeks.

Clem Ringle of Detroit, spent part of his holday vacation renewing old acquaintance in and about Plymouth and New Haven.

and New Haven.

J. J. Downend and wife went to
Portage county last Saturdav and
wore New Year guests of Frank
Fackler and wife.

R. G. Mann of Cleveland, Ohio, representing Sterliog & Welch, in this
territory, called at the home of A.

E. Rooks Wednesday.

Hiram Willett, after a two weeks' stay with his son, Wheeler Willett and family, of New York City, returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Carter and son, Roy, were over Christmas guests of his brother, Mr. Clyde Carter and family of Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Bent Chronister, Mr. and Mrs. Art Grassick visited Mr. and Mrs. William Goom at Chi-cago Junction last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bachrach re-turned Wednesday, after spending a delightful week in Chicago, Ill., among relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kirtland of Columbus, Ohio, were holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stewart on Plymouth street.

Mrs. Dr. J. T. Gaskill and son, John Henry, and mother, Mrs. Jno. Wilson, spent New Years with Mrs. H. Slaybaugh, of Toledo, Ohio,

Rev and Mrs. Chas. Wollford and son, Wilment, of Owosso, Mich., have been the holiday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Will-ment.

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Willett, returned to their school luties at Wooster, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bell and family of West Liberty, after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Reed, returned to their home the first of the week.

Miss Grace Trimmer, having spen the holiday vacation with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Trimmer, resumed her school duties at Ohio Northern University, Ada, Tuesday.

Northern University, Ada, Inesday, Mr. and Mrs. Bent Chronister en-tertained the following guests for Christmas dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Art Grassick of Mansfield, Miss Artie Hopkins and Mathias Chronister of Shiloh.

Shilon.

Mr. Ralph Harold Grieves of
Springfield, graduate of the 1916
class of Wittenberg College, visited
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rilet
Zigler a few days this week, leaving
for Norwalk Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kail of Car-rollton, O., Mrs. Geo. Thompson of Norwalk, Mrs. Willard Light, Mrs. Jerry Artz and daughter, Madaline, of Shelby, and Mrs. Amanda Hall of Bellinzham, Wash., were last week Thursday guests of Geo. W. Reed and family.

Both Had Ability.

A man left his umbrella in the stand in a hotel, with a card hearing the following inscription attached to it: "This umbrella belongs to a man who can deal a blow of two hundred and fifty pounds weight. I shall be back in ten minutes."

On returning to seek his property he found in its place a card thus inscribed: "This card was left here by a man who can run twelve miles an hour. I shall not be back."

Manure Wheat Fields During

Winter.

In order to aid the growth of the crop and thus save some spring fertilizers and to prevent losses of manure through exposure. the Ohio External control of the co

Painful Coughs Relieved.

Dr. King's New Discovery is a soothing, healing remedy for coughs and colds that has stood the test and the test that the state of the test that attrains the throat and saps the vitality try Dr. King's New Discovery. The soothing time balsams and mild laxative ingredients soon drive the cold from the system. Have a bottle on hand for winter colds, croup, grippe and bronchial affections. At your Druggist, 50c.

CONSTIPATION

AN UNNECESSARY EVIL

Why not break away from cathar-tics? You can if you wish. Cathar-tics tear the bowels and simply com-pel you to take more and more all the time. Isn't it true? You know it is. A small dose answers very nicely at first, but you soon find a larger dose-necessary, which in the course of time loses its effect.

new and safe. Instead of bowels this new methoup. It works in an ent manner from cathartics. It does its work through

Most all howel trouble is caused by undispested food. Popeinco, this new method, starts right in and takes care of the food as soon as it enters the stomach. Pepainco thoroughly digests every particle of food, thereby pre-venting undigested, bowel-clogging stuff entering the howels.

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THE RELIABLE SHOE MAN

The Lone Star Ranger

A Fine Tale of the Open Country

By ZANE GREY

the Texas cow country. The chief "Buckley Dunas, a young man "Party Dunas, a young man see. In eall-defense he shoots dead on the party where he joins Bland's of country where he joins Bland's a charty where he joins Bland so a shout Jennie, a young gril who in shout Jennie, a young tri who is about Jennie, a proper a shout he was a should be a should be a should be leading to the should be leading to the should be said would be said said

Considering all the domestic roubles, family scandals and ove affaire that turn out heldy, me might be cynical indeed bout the power of woman's affaired bout the power of woman's affairing temptation. But here comes into Buck Duane's fis a feminine influence so fine—as explicted by the author—hat the reader of "The Lone tar Ranger" cannot resist the harm of it all. If you want the reader of "The Lone came from the substantial terms of the same of the same and the same of the same o

"Two been brought up in Texas. I member what a hard lot the men of y family had. But poor as they eree, they had a roof over their heads, hearth with a fire, a warm bed—amebody to love them. And you, tone—oh, my God! What must your fe be? You must ride and hide and She ended with a sob and dropped or head on her knees. Dunne was maned, deeply touched.
"My girl, thank you for that thought une," he said, with a tremor in his olde. "You don't know how much alt mems to me."

at means to me."
She raised her face, and it was tear-ained, eloquent, beautiful.

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"Tre heard tell—the best of men
po the bad out there. You won't.

Promise me you won't.

I neverhow any man—like you. I neverhouse any man—like you. I ne'hoday. 'Ill never forget you. 'Ill pray
for you, and I'll never give up trying
be-to do something. Don't despair.

I't never too late. It was my hope
that kept me alive—out there at
laint's—before you full.

I'll never too late. It was my hope
be a lone wolf. Fight for your file.

Be a lone wolf. Fight for your file.

Sitck out your exile—and maybe—
some day—"

Then ahe lost he media.

hers promised to remember is. In her despair for him she ken wisdom—pointed out the

only course.

Dunne's vigilance, momentarily protein by enotion, had no sooner research time in the second research that had been as the second research that had been as the second research the higher and good offer research the higher and good offer the second of this boofs. His tracks were plain in the mud.

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Duame did not want to leave Jeinie alone in the cabin so near the road. So he put her on his horse and bade her follow. The rain had cased for the time being, though evidently the did up a wash to a wide flat where mesquite, prickly pear, and thorn-bush grews to thickly that Jennie could not ride into it. He could not expect her to scramble quickly through that brake on foot. Therefore he decided to risk leaving her at the edge of the thicket and go in alone.

As he went in a sound startled him.

on foot. Therefore he decided to risk leaving her at the edge of the thicket and go in alone. As he went in a sound startled him. What it the breaking of a branch he had steeped on or through on the had steeped on the control of his horse's hoofs. Then all was quiet. Still he listenden, not wholly satisfied. He was never satisfied in regard to safety; he knew too well that there never could be safety for him in this some hind of danger threatened. Studenty there came an mow that some hind of danger threatened. Studenty there came an unmistable thump of horses hoofs off most had been decided by the control of the had been decided by the had been decided by the had been decided by the head of th Indeed. It seemed more to his right, and the plunged that way. He burst not a glade where a smoldering fire we would taste. He thought of he and tracks showed that campers a bid and the showed that campers a bid beauty and sweetness, of the few the way to late. His horse had sampeared. Jennie was gone. There was no beary trail of orces no olders in sight. There was no beary trail of orces going north. Jennie had been at proof off—probably by outlaws, unas realized that present was out; the question—that Jennie was lost the guestion—that Jennie was lost. GHAPTER XI.

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clear stream between yellow cliffs, send, out a voiceless cry no less stood a small deserted shack of coverde meaguite poles. It had been made "long ago, but was well preserved. A door faced the overgrown trail, and snother faced down into a gorge of dense thickets. On the border fugitives from law and men who hid in fear of someone they had wronged never lived in houses with only one door.

A group of specters trooped out of the shadows of dusk and, gathering the shadows of dusk and gathering the shado



hours he did that, dreaming, dreaming of life he had never tasted and now

have a home. I am Dunne, the Lone Wolff "A group of specters trooped out of the shadows of dusk and, gathering round him. escorted him to his bed. There you on the witching him to his bed. There you of his victims, analy and the sensed, in cold, passionless, accused him of dishonor or cowardice or brutiality or murder; they only accused him of denth. It was as if they knew more than when they were alive, had learned that life was a divine mysterious about him with their voices clamoring, drifted around him with their fading eyes.

are of someons they had stronged ever lived in houses with only one as the contest.

The was a wild spot, lonely, not fit for human habitation except for the outcast.

On clear days—and rare indeed were cloudy days—with the subsiding of the wind at name the state of the best of the wind at smaller a has seeded to fall the contest.

At this quiet hour a man climbed gradually to fade with the shading of light.

At this quiet hour a man climbed up out of the gorge and sat in the westward door of the faut. This lonely watcher of the west and listener to the silence was Dunne. And this hut was the one where, three years before, and the combination of circumstances that had made the tragedy a memorahle regret, had marked, if not a change, at least a cessation in Dunne's activities. He had trailed Seliers to light lim for the supposed abducting red of Jennie. Yague rumors, a few words here and the the year of the second captivity, and the substantiate's health of the second captivity, and the substantiate's health of the second captivity, and the substantiate's health of the subs

are handsome fellows—devils with the women."

"What company of rangers?" saked Dunne, quietly,
"Company A, under Captain Mac-Nelly, that new ranger. He made a big aame in the war. And since he's been in the range service ben's done to the same of the same of

as swirtly and strangery as ne make or that?" exclaimed Jones. What me! Duane, whatever do you make or that?" exclaimed Jones. thoughtfully. "First fool thing I ever heard of MacNelly doing. Can't make head nor tails of it. To thive, said off-hand that MacNelly wouldn't double-cross anybody. He struck me a square man, sand all through. But hell! he must mean treachery. I can't see anything else in that deal." "Maybe the Captain wants to give

mean treachery. I can't see anything else in that deal."

"Maybe the Captain wants to give me a fair claunce to surrends without bloodshed," observed Dunne. "Pretty decent of him, if he meant that."

"He invites you to come to his camp after dark. Something strange about this, Dunne. But MacNelly's a new man out here. He does some queer things. Ferhaps he's getting a swelled head. Well, whethere his incompute for us. Dunne, you hit the road and put some miles between you and the amiable Captain before daylight. To-morrow Til go out there and ask him what the devil he meant."
"That messenger he sent—he was a

"That messenger he sent—he was a "That messenger he sent—he was a ranger," said Dunne.
"Sure he was, and a nerry_one! It must have taken saed to come bracing you that way. Dunne, the fellow didn't pack a gun. Fil swear to that. Pretty odd, this trick. But you ean't trust it. Hit the road, Dunne." A little latter a black horse with mullied hoofs, beiriog a tail dark rider who peered keenly into every shadlow for Jones' holes, turned into the road, Jones' holes, turned into the road, and then. Drenking into swifter galt, rapidly left Mercer behind.

Next morning Duane was off again, working south. During the next (sw days he paid brief visits to sevelal villages that lay in his path. And in each some particular friend had a piece of news to impart that made Duane profoundly thoughtful. A ranger had made a quiet, unobtrustve message, "Tell Buck Duane to ride into Captain MacNelly's camp some time after night."

Duane concluded, and his friends all agreed with him, that the new ranger's main purpose in the Nueces country was to capture or kill Buck Duane, original and striking ruse, the daring of which might appeal to certain outlaws.

But it did not appeal to Duane. His curiosity was aroused; it did not, however, tempt him to any foolbardy act. He turned southwest and rode a hundred of the control of the curiosity was aroused; it did not, however, tempt him to any foolbardy act. He turned southwest and rode a hundred of the control of the curiosity was aroused; it did not, however, tempt him to any foolbardy act. He turned southwest and rode a hungraph of the control of the curiosity was aroused; it did not, however, tempt him to any foolbardy act. He turned southwest and rode a hungraph of the curiosity was aroused; it did not, however, tempt him to any foolbardy act. He turned southwest and rode a hungraph of the curiosity was a south of the curiosity was a country. Here he heard no more of rangers.

He got into rough country, rode for three days without covering much ground, but believed that he was getting on safer territory. Twice he came it o a wide bottom-land green with will capture to the curiosity of the curiosity of the him of the curiosity of the him of the curiosity of a village. He tried to pass it on the left, but as he mounted as the lights of a village. He tried to pass it on the left, but as he mounted something and boiled.

In a supplemental to the curiosity of the same decided in the curiosity of the curiosity of the curiosity of the curiosity of the man decided in the left, but as he mounted as the curiosity of the curiosity of the curi

Southern family. I'd hate to have him took you up."

Dunne did not speak.

"MacNelly's got nerve, and his rangers are all experienced men. If they not out you have leven the wouldn't besitate to do his duty, even if he faced sure death. Which he wouldn't he besitate to do his duty, even if he faced sure death. Which he wouldn't help company to the wouldn't him search go he would in this case. Duane, you mustri meet Captain MincNelly. Your mustri meet Captain MincNelly. Your count is clean, if it is terribect except a rotten sheriff now and then kike Bod Brown."

Still Duane kept ellenge. He was a fairner and he down an' account for the read was a fairner and the down an' account for the read was a fairner and the down an' account for the read was a fairner. The down an' account for the read was a fairner and the down an' account for the read was a fairner and the down an' account for the read was a fairner and the down an' account for the read was a fairner and the down an' account for the read was a fairner. The down an' account for the read was a fairner and the down an' account for the read was a fairner and the f

unusually tall figure. When it appeared nearer he was seen to be walted ing with both arms raised, hands high. He slowed his stride.

"Does Burt Jones Hwe here?" he sheed, in a low, hurried volce.

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to for you?" replied Jones.

The stranger pereed around, steatibility came closer, still with his hands up. "It is known that Buck Duane is here. Captain MacNelly's camping on the river just out of town. He sends word to Duane to come out there street word to Duane to come out there street word in the sends word to Duane to come out there street word in the sends word to Duane to come out there street word in the sends word to Duane to come out there street word in the sends word to Duane to come out there street word in the sends word to Duane to come out there street word in the sends word to Duane to come out there street word in the sends word to Duane to come out the send word to Duane seededingly bad one. Blood poured where the both is sent tightly round cart."

The stranger wheeled and departed as welfyl and strangely as he lad come of the sends word to Duane seeded only one plance where the sends word to the limit that they were fast and hard-riding cowboys in sind where word that ManNelly doing. Can't make head nor tails of it. Td have said off-hand that ManNelly wouldn't double-crown has a district the word of the sends of the sen

where ranchers had suffered beyond all endurance the greed and brutality of octations. Dunne had simply been so unfortunate as to run right into a brothing party at a time of all times and the state of a state of the state of

front! The horse had speed, fire, stamina.

A race began then, a dusty, crashing drive through gray meaquite. Dunne could scarcely see, he was so blinded by stinging branches across his eyes. The hollow wind roared in his ears. He lost his seume of the nearmess of the lost his seume of the nearmess. But that might have been they shoot at him? He magne. His heart alton. But that might have been the cracking of dend snaga. His heft arm hung limp, almost uncless; he handled the rein with his right; and most of the time he hung low over the pommel.

Suddenly he burst out of a line of measures that he had a long stretch of lonely road! How fercely, with hot, strange loy, he wheeled his horse lupon it? Then he was weeping along.



The Sight Was Commo flery bay. He was about to get into his saddle when he saw Duane, and then be halted, a foot in the stirrup. Duane strode forward, grasped the bridle of this man's horse. "Mine's done—but not killed," he

bridle of this man's horse,
"Mine's done-but not killed," be
panted. "Trade with me."
"Wal, stranger, I'm shore always
ready to trade," drawled the man.
"But ain't you a little swift."
Duane gianced back up the road.
His pursuers were entering the village.
"I'm Duane-Buck Duane," he cried,
menacingly. "Will you trade! Hurry!"
The rancher, turned white, dropped
his foot from the stirruy and felb ack.
"I reckon I'll trade," he said.
Bounding up, Duane dug spurs into

"I recton I'll trade," he said.
Bounding up, Dunne dug gprus into
the bay's finake. The horse morted
in right, plunged into a run. He was
fresh, welft, half wild. Dunne finabed
by the remaining houses on the street
of into the open. But the road ended
that village or else led out from
some other quarter, for he had ridden
traight into the fields and from them
into rough desert. When he reached
the cover of mesquite once more he
looked back to find six horsemen within rifes shor of him, and more coming
behind them.

His new horse had not had time to

behind them.

His new horse had not had time to get warm before Duane reached a high sandy bluff below which lay the willow brakes. As far as he could see extended an immense flat strip or red-tinged willow. How welcome it was to his eye! He felt like a hunted wolf that, weary and lame, had reached bis hade.

wall of leaf and owned. But the horse balled.

There was liftle time to lose. Dishmounting he dragged the stubborn beast into the thicket. This was harder and slower work than Duane cared to risk. If he had not been runharde might have had better success. So he had to abandon the horse-actremmstance that only such sore strains could have driven him to. Then went slightly mystifly through the narrow sistes.

He had not got under cover any

Why That Lame Back?

when bending or an all-day hack-sabe; each is cause enough to sus-pect kidney trouble. Get after the cause. Help the kidneys. We Americans go it too hard. We overdo, overeat and neglect our sleep and exercise and so we all fast becoming a nation of kidney sufferers. 22% more deaths than in 1800 is the 1910 consus story. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Thou-sends recommend them.

A New York Case



DOAN'S HIDNE'S
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W.F.YOUNG, F.O. F., NE New Mrs. Springhold, Man.

If They Could Keep It Up.

There have been big men in Wall street who did all the work themselves, who attended to severy minute item; very point in any proposition put up to them. One of these marvels was among the very greatest financiers the country ever had; but he didn't last long, and there have been few others like him. If a man with the first order of brains and ability could office the country where is mothing to pre-keep it up, there is mothing to pre-keep it up, there is mothing to pre-keep it up, there is nothing to pre-keep it up, there is nothing to pre-keep it up, there is mothing to pre-keep it up, there is mothing to pre-keep it up, there is mothing to pre-keep it up to the pre-keep it up. If a man with the first order of brains and ability could office it in the pre-keep was going he would have gobbled up all the railroads in sight, and he was just getting a strangle hold on the big banks. He conquered every square foot of territory as he went along. There was no force on earth to stop him except premature death—and now him except premature death—and now him esturday Evenian Fred.

One Way Out.

"My wife wants me to go shopping with her. I don't see how I am going to get out of it."

"If she were to send you back to your office after less than an hour of shopping and tod you she would never take you on such an expedition again, but the state of the state

Mathematical Item.
"What is the unknown quantity?"
"What you get when you buy a top
of coal."

Why Wait

Mr. Coffee Drinker, till heart, nerves, or stomach "give way?"

The sure, easy way to keep out of coffe troubles is to use the pure food-drink-

POSTUM

Better quit coffee ow, while you are Fostum, the popular American beverage.

"There's a Reason"

READY FOR SPRING

SMART SPORTS SUITS ALREADY BEING PREPARED.

Many Features and the Materials of Last Season Are Retained, Since t Season Are Retained, Si They Could Not Well Be Improved On.

Improved On.

Forerunners of spring are the snart
little ports settle now being prepared,
to be shown in the shops in a very few
weeks and featured for southern wear
during the winter. Silk jersey cloth
will probably be just as popular during
the coming season as it was during the
two or three seasons past. No new
material has been introduced that
could quite take its piace, One of the
strong features of the coming season
will be the vivid color effects produced. High shades will be extremely
popular, and odd color combinations
will undoubtedly be seen.
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Sports. Sult for Early Spring Wear

gathered in at the waistline and fin-lahed with a belt of taffeta, continued linto sirap ends which button to the belt of the coat in front give a deco-rative touch to the otherwise plant coat. Buttons and loops carrying the rative touch to the otherwise plain coat. Buttons and loops carrying the purple color fasten the coat at the purple color fasten the coat at the cock. The upper color may be of corn color and the lower one of purple or vice versa, according to choice.

White and high-colored fiannels will

to the number of the series of the series of the series will be developed in early spring sports suits, and these will be trimmed with soutache braid, leather bands or embroidered bands.

New Fashionable Shad

New Fashionable Shadow. It's a bothersome thing to keep changing. It's a bothersome thing to keep changing to be some some state of the sound of the sound of the sound of the sound of the season you must remove the hoops from your evening gown and let the full draperies just flare enough of themselves to keep a "slink-ing" or "directorie" look which your slihoueste showed several years ago. In your afternoon gown, the slihoueste of straight libes predominates. No bouffancy here. But when it comes to the topcoat, you have some flare again—not too much, because topcoat materials are soft and cannot stand stiffy outright.

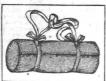
materials are set and stiffly outright.

If you indulge in furs you will find an added width to the shoulder line is the result, while the chia white is the result, while the chia which disappeared last winter in the folds of lar now peeps forth again cold but admiring world.

For instance, a cross-settle is being proposed for some very stunning effects resembling flet lace patterns in the proposed for some very stunning effects resembling flet lace patterns in the proposed for some very stunning effects resembling flet lace patterns in the proposed for some very stunning effects resembling flet lace patterns in the proposed for the proposed for some patterns of the proposed for unusual Hungarian patterns of the proposed for unusual Hungarian patterns for some very stunning borders. See the proposed for the proposed

HANDY FOR ANY OCCASION

A case of this shape is very handy for earrying kintling or crochet as well as other kinds of work; the length renders it suitable for haiting plus or long book. It is made from linen of some rather dgrk color, such as brown, olive green or blue; it may be worked at edges with cross-stitch, a simple embroidery design, or just a simple embroidery design, or just a line of feather-stitch. The model from hoven line of reather-stitch, and in a very simple cross-scitch patterns. The linen is cut 11 inches long and to linches wide; this plece is turned in all round with a narrow hem, then the of this shape is very handy



Work Case.

pattern is worked along the two 10inch ends and one of the 11-inch. It
is then turned round to form a cylinder, the embroidery end wrapping a
little over the pinin end. Circles of
double linen with card between are
then hemmed round and the outer one
is worked with a single line of crossstitch; these are placed in ends of cylinder and are joined from the plain
end to top of sylinder, leaving the rest
topos are considered to the control
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that overlaps and fasten to buttons
sewed below.

PROPER TREATMENT OF HAIR

orough Cleansing After Exposure to Dust is of Prime Importance— Don't Wash it Too Often.

Pures to Gypn Their

Pures to Get Them.

Wholesale dealers in fure who sell only at retail the manufactured products say that the prices in the raw goods have gone up to such an extent that they can now sell pieces made upearlier in the season for less than they would charge for the skins alone. Times, Fox. although thas heen popular for the last four years, is the reigning favorte in furs, the only thing coming in all colors and appealing to all classes of people—there being, however, all classes of fox. Ermine, the dress fur, is strong, usually made tailless, or with a bunch of the tails as seal, is strongest in coats and goes well for general purposes. There is no prejudice, against it as an imitation these days. Real seal has comparatively little saie. It is expensive to hold, needing frequent repairs, and a garment cannot be remade for less than \$100.

New-Old Stitches Used on Gowns.

Because of the vogue for stitchery
of all kinds on gowns, suits and coats,
a number of the old-time stitches have
been revived — and with success,

too.

For instance, a cross-stitch employed for some very stu fects resembling filet lace with plain backgrounds.

hair.

High Crowns of Jet.
Enchanting little hairs in the hew mushroom shape have rather her revows made entirely of the requiss and brims of shirred black net—seven could be a layers of the net shirred on light a wires. The whole hat is light and difference in the flowers. The heart dishipt in effect, for the jet crown is for each flitted rose or credit holds a made of net also, with wafer-thin segment of the could be requised as the closely treathers.

MAKING THINGS EASY

It was a notion store. Outside were big baskets filled with jelly glasses, scrubbing brashes, stoneware, tollet big baskets filled with jelly glasses, scrubbing brushes, stoneware, toilet soaps and other articles at what im-pressed Chassway as ridiculously low prices. The windows displayed bigh-ly decorated china, toys, stationery and some odds and ends of hardware, and some odds and ends of hardwars, among which Chasaway noticed a card of pullocks price 19 cents. He remembered to have heard Mrs. Chassway say that there should be a padock for the storeroom door. Here was an opportunity to please her and at the same time gratify his curlosity, It hardly seemed possible that a reality good pullock could be obtained for 10 cents, but then everything seemed so cheap.

so cheap.

Chassway entered the store and a polite young man hurried around the counter to wait on him.

"Yes," said the young man, "the padlocks are good padlocks—open with a spring, as you will notice, sir, and two keys to every lock, all different."

ent."
"I'll take one," said Chassway.
As he spoke his gaze wandered around the store,
"Anything else, sir?" asked the

"Anything else, sir?" asked the young man, insinantingly. Chassway hesitated and was lost. 'Let me see,' he said. "What's this?" "That's an apple corer," said the young man. "You simply push it down through the apple and there's mention of the said that will be a said that seems a pretty good thing." "That seems a pretty good thing." "How much?" "Five cents, sir. That's a potato "Five cents, sir. That's a potato

"Five cents, sir. That's a potato "I'll take one of them." said Chass-

"I'll take one of them," saw owns,
"That's a dandy furniture polish,"
aid the young man. "I'c an specially recommend it, because I've used it myself. It's I'o cents a bottle only. I'd like to have you try it."
"Well, it won't hurt, I suppose, to try a bottle," said Chassway. "What are these brass things?"
"Picture hangers."
""" "" or orans. I didn't recognize

Dust is of Prime Importance—
Don't Wash it Toe Often.

To begin with, a thorough cleansing of the hair is the first thing after a railroad or motor trip. For this it is well to begin the night before the shampoo, if possible, and rub either dive oil or_petroleum derivative jelly thoroughly into the scalp. This will soften the scalp and any dust or dandruff tolged on it. Any favorite scapp diverse to the shampoo, but whatever is used should be thoroughly riased out before driving the hair. If possible, the drying process should be done in the sun, rubbing the scalp gently upward with a rottery motion, and brushing the hair rottery motion, and brushing the har rottery motion, and brushing the hair strip and shampoofing each week, although under ordinary circumstances it is not wise to wash the hair oftener than once in three or four weeks. In the sun of the strip of the pure sto Get Them.

Wholesale dealers in furs who sell only at retail the manufactured proding at the prices made up to the strip of the s

set of casters.

That time Mrs. Chassway was appreciative but not as intensely so as the day before. Chassway took off his cost, put in the patent gas tips and the screw hooks quite successfully. It was the cook's evening off, so he took advantage of her absence to invert the kitchen table and put the easters in its legs. "They will make it so much easier for her to move it around when.

The next morning the books said.

she wants it," he explained.

The next morning the cook said:
"Mr. Chassway, if it's all the same to
you, I'd like to have you take them
devillab little wheels out of me table.
Sure, I can't cut a loaf o' brend without sending it skatin' clear acrost the
kitchen to fetch up wid a bang ferniant the range."

One morning as Chassway was sure.

ninst the range."

One morning as Chassway was sur-reptitiously poling into the pantry drawers be discovered pretty nearly the whole miscellaneous assortment of labor-saving devices filling one of them—wooden spoon, nuture grater, potato parer, apple corer—everything but the books he had acrewed into the woodwork.

"It's just that shad-

but the hooks he had screwed into the woodwork.

"It's just that she's cranky, I suppose," said Mrs. Chasway soothingly, "She says the corer dogs and tha slicer turns the potatoes red and the wooden spoon's a nuisance and the wooden spoon's a nuisance and the exphester scatters, and things like that; and she's as cross as she can be shout your getting things. But I show that the shout your getting things. But I show the shout you getting things. But I show the shout you getting things. But I show the should be shown as the should be shown to be shown the should be should be shown to be shown the should be shown to be shown the should be s



To Seek a "Pure Gem" Law. An officer of the American Jewelers' rotective association recently had an iteresting talk with a gem expert of the United States geological survey. As result of this talk, necording to the Protective associateresting talk the United State result of this talk, according to the few York Times, a movement is to be tarted in the Jewelry trade that will are for its object the passing of a aw which will govern the interstate hipment of reconstructed, synthetic or

shipment of reconstructed symmetry scientific gems.

The principal object of the proposed measure will be to prohibit the interstate shipment of these "gems," in addition to Japanese culture and other manufactured pearls, except under constitutions analogous to the restrictions of

10 CENT "CASCARETS" IF BILIOUS OR COSTIVE

work while you steep.
Furred Tongue, Bad Taste, Indigestion, Saliov Skin and Miserable Headtion, Saliov Skin and Miserable Headtion and the steep of the st

Making It Hard to Get.

Making it Hard to Get.
"This doctor gives some directions
for depicklizing a person who has
been pickled for years."
"What is the first step?"
"A series of vapor buths."
"And then?"
"Enforced residence in a prohibition town where he doesn't know a
soul."

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cale's Croup Hemedy for croup, cough-rolds. A distinguished physician's great ription. No opium. 50 cts. Druggists of 4 postpaid. Kells Co., Newbursh. N. Y

The living God helps every working-an in his daily duty.

Sallor's Argument.
The second officer of the brig was in the act of upbruiding the able season man, Aaron Tappin, for his weeknesses for run. Said the second officer: "Tappin, you might be a second officer like me instead of a sailor before the mast."
"Stow that stuff." answered the able seams "When I'm drunk I'm an admiral."—London Opinion.

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Girls! Try It! Hair gets soft, fluffy and beautiful—Get a 25 cent bottle of Danderine.

of Danderine.

If you care for heavy hair that gillstens with beauty and is radiant with life; has an incomparable softness and life; has an incomparable softness and Just one application doubted the soft of th

Like Other Girls.

When is your sister thinking f getting married?

He—Constantly.—Pelican.



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TELEPHONE No.59

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The observatory of the Ohio State university at Columbus announces that there will be a total eclipse of the moon early in the morning of the moon searly in the morning of an action of the 7th. The eclipse is scheduled to be just before 1 o'clock and will last until 2:29 o'clock in the morning.

when the electric bulb is just a trifle too glaring, or if it shines too brighbly in a bed room where a soft glow is desired, just try slipping a plain manila envelope of business give the bulb. The fact that you have to press the envelope at the ends to make it appe enough to the ends to make it appe enough to the ends to make it appe enough to the ends to make it in place. Of course this is not a sightly-shade, but it answers the purpose when a soft light is required in a hurry.

One potato every three days to

soft light is required in a hurry. One points every three days to each person in the United States instead of one potate every day is the limit allowed by the 1916 potato crop, according to Eugene H. Grubb, the "Potato King.", and owner of extensive potato lands fear Carbondale, Colo. His figures are based upon an average of 100 potatoes per 250,000,000 bushels which means only a bushel and a peck or 128 potatices this year for each American.

That over \$00 country newspapers had sumended publication in the United States since the price of news paper began advancing shortly after the beginning of the European war, was asserted Saturday before the California Press Association. It is practically impossible for a country publisher to advance his crisis of the provided by the That over 800 country newspapers ad suspended publication in the

How may be sure the pointmen access
the money.

Huron county is furnishing the
stone that is rebuilding the government parliament buildings of the
Dominion of Canada, at Ottawa. The
quarries of the Cleveland Stone Co.

at Wakeman, are producing the
stone. The Canadian government
has sought far and wide for the exact shade of stone they desired
shade of stone they desired
almost wholly destroyed by fire about
three years ago, and it was not until samples of the Wakeman sandstone were shown that they were
satisfied, and at once placed their
order. Because of the freight charges on cut stone, the order is being
filled by great uncut blocks which
are shipped to Ottawa, and there
trimmed and finished in the proper
sizes.

Must Settle.

All persons knowing themselves indebted to M. Rogers on book account MUST make settlement between this and January 15, or same will be left for collection after above date. This igno idle threat, and now that the state of the

Card.

Card.

I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for the kindness shown tne throughout my many lonely hours, and the kindly, remembrance with plants and flowers and the many tokens of love in so many different ways through the past year. May none suffer as I have, is the prayer of your friend.

MRS, SUSAN KEELER.

How to Check That Cold.

When it is painful to breathe and fever sends chills up and down your back, you are in for a cold. A time-by dose of Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey will stop the snearces and smilles. The pine balasm lossens the phigm and clears the bronchilal tunes, the threat. The antherpic quality of the chroat. The antherpic quality shifted in its relieved. Croup, whooping cough and chronic bronchilal slighted and chronic bronchilal slighted in spelleyed. Croup, whooping cough and chronic bronchilal sifections quickly relieved. At all druggists, 25c.

For Sale or Rent.

To case or Acait.

The ceilings in my brick Broadway house have been lowered, rooms repapered, and house put in firstclass condition, with gas, good well, and land edge and cities water. Will have been a condition, with gas, good with a condition and toilet, if burchaser desires. No better residence in tom. Also will sell my Plymouth street house with bath, toilet, lavatory, het and cold water and gas. House in good condition. Am offering these properties for a short period on long time, to suit purchasers. If not sold soon they will be for rent.

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friends.

It is not the privilege of many to pass so many years together, and their friends congratulate them, and wish them many more years of hap-

A Golden Wedding.

On Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs.
Era Kochenderfer celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their mariage. They were assisted in their festivities by their immediate family, and Rev. and Mrs. Mott. A meathorm of the mariage through the fiftieth anniversary of their mariage. They were assisted in their festivities by their immediate family, and Rev. and Mrs. Mott. A meathorm of the mariage through the fiftieth of the mariage through the first them has always shown.

Children, grandchildren and great-cardchildren to the number of the first throughout the mariage through the first through

List of New Subscribers.

The following new telephones have een recently installed and patron

a Can Celebrate Their Weddings.

The following couples, if still living, according to the Richland county probate court records, can celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding an injuveranted during the coming year.

Those of this immediate vicinity are a follows.

Harriet Streit.

March 2, Abraham Bachraet and Carrie Aaron.
Aug. 3, Chas. M. Brown and Orpha
L. McGann.
Sept. 14, Frank, Tubbs and Mary H. Wilson.
Sept. 14, Frank, Tubbs and Mary H. Wilson.
Sept. 12, Chapsell, grocery, 40.

Sept. 29, Chas. W. Kaylor and Muduef M. Marvin.
Oct. 23, Samuel E. Nimmons and Mary H. Wilson.
Dec. 22, John Milliron and Mintel Dewitt.
Dec. 23, A. T. Bevier and Georgia Monteith.
Dec. 23, F. E. Phillips and Kilson.
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Rena Hilton, soprana and pianist, is a thorough and capable muselant with the selection of the sele

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Read what a few of these wo

"I recommend Arbuckles' Coffee to my friends. I buy it all the time because it is better coffee."—Miss B., Mercer, Ky.

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"I have been using Arbuckles' Coffee for years. I think it is the only coffee fit to drink."—Mrs. A. C. W., Lay, Colo.

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"The finest cup of coffee I ever tasted!" "The finest cup of collegative tasses."

Like these million other women you can have your husband say this. Isn't can have your husband say this. Isn't that satisfaction worth a little time and effort—wouldn't it be worth while even to make a special trip to the grocery store for a package of that fresh, full flavored coffee a million other men are enjoying?

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THE PLYMOUTH GARAGE.

Are you sticking to your New Year resolutions?

Will you do your share toward making Plymouth progress in 1917? Judging from the sleepy eyes Mon-day a heap of folks watched it come in.

For Rent—A seven room house on Sandusky street, good well and cis-tern water, gas in each room. En-quire of Mrs. Elizabeth Fleming.

All departments will furnish some items for a cleaning up sale after the biggest holiday business we ever had at J. W. Melntire Co.

James Ward and family have mov-ed from the Wvne property on High street to the Myers property corner High and Railroad streets.

Owing to the fact that his arm did not heal as it should, Geo. Bodley submitted to a second amputation last week, this time close up to the elbow.

Among the excellent holiday dis-plays was that of Kappenberg Bros., in fresh and salt meats of every kind and description. Likewise poultry of all kinds.

Don't get married until you see "The Price He Paid," greater than "Damsged Goods," to be filmed at the Desiger Theatre Thursday even-ing, Jan. 11.

On account of her illness and the deprivation of her husband recently by death, the two young sons of Mrs. Jay Tilton were taken to the Richland county childrens' home Tuesday.

ounty childrens nome ineeday.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Spear will
celebrate their golden wedding anniversary this (Saturday) January 6,
and will be pleased to welcome their
friends at their home on that day

and evening.

Armin Clark left. Wednesday for Florida, where he will spend the remainder of the winter months, and hopes by spring to bring many more trophies home with him than he did on his previous trp.

The interior work on the new Hanick residence on Broadway has been completed, while that of the new Ellis residence, same street, is well along, and when completed will be handsome, modern and convenient.

For Sale—New up to date Blij.

For Sale—New up to date Bli-chensderfer type writers. Also a few slightly used demonstrating ma-chines, practically pood as new, at nearly half price. Enquire or send in your order to A. A. Reiber, Shel-by, O.

The remains of Mrs. Jno. Noggle, a former resident of this locality, but who of recent years has been making her home at Chicago Junction, were brought here for interment in Greenlawn cemetery Saturday of last week.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Lutheran church will hold their regular quarterly meeting Treeday afternoon, Jan. 9, at two o'clock at the church, every lady should be present. At this time will be the election of officers and plan for the New Years supper.

New Years supper.

W. J. Bisman, probate judge elect, has named M. W. Conley and W. Hoyt Mitchell as his deputy clerks. This office changes hands Feb. 9. M. Conley has been deputy Clerk under Judge Cummins and is thoroughly acquainted with every department of the work which will make him a valuable man for the incoming judge.

The while schools will season.

Balance of cloak stock at about their annual New Year supper on Jan. 25th, at the church. Don't forget the date.

For Sale—At the Hills farm, 22 miles south-west of Ply mouth, a Jersey cow, 5 years old, will be fresh about Jan. 20th.

Man past 30 with horse and buggy to sell Stock Condition Powder in Richland county. Salary \$70 per mooth. Address 9 Industrial Bldg., Indianapolis, Indiana.

Now that the holiday decorations have been removed from the show windows, garden seeds will soon take their place, most of the dealers having already received their supply.

The date for the Huron county McKinley banquet has been set for Wednesday, January 31. Hon. Ralph D. Cole will be the principal speaker. The banquet plates will be \$1 per.

If it has not been done, now is a good time to burn the dead and diseased wood in the orchard as well as waste fruit and other litter which may harbor disease or insect pests.

A. G. Langenkamp, who for the past two years or more has been assistant draftsman at the J. D. Fate Co., has resigned and gone to Dayton, where he has taken a similar

While returning to his home south of town Tuesday afternoon Cy Kuhn's car skidded and went into the ditch at the roadside. The car was badly "banged up," but Cy escaped without injury.

caped without injury.

If one brags on the place he came from, people will ask why he didn't stay there. If he knocks it, they ask what he did that he had to leave. M's best and safest to spare one's breath boosting for the place he is living in.

living in.

An overheated furnace at the home of Mrs. C. J. Smith on Plymouth street about a contract of the street about the

1917 is nearly one week old.

Yep, zirls, and here you let lenp affections?

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The J. D. Fate Co., shipped three of heir industrial locomotives to South The J. D. Fate Co., shipped three of their industrial locomotives to South American points last week, one of which was knocked down and boxed so it could be taken far into the interior of that country. The demand for these locomotives is increasing disk and the company are taxed to disk and the company are taxed to with the demands, at the present time being thirty-two behind in their orders. The Plymouth locomotive is recognized the county over as being far superior to any thing of this kind now being manufactured, which readily accounts for the great demand, as both strength, durability and simplicity are in its make up.

Starting this Feither a compiler.

Starting this (Friday) evening, and simplicity are in its make up.

Starting this (Friday) evening, and for twenty weeks thereafter, the first serial of the great picture the first serial of the great picture that the serial of the great picture will be a magnificent continuous 20-week spectacle, and one that all should-see. The scenes are laid on the Mexican border and are thrilling frrmstart to finish. If you see the first serial you will want to see them are the serial will be shown to be seen the serial will be shown to great the serial will be shown to night (Friday.)

Samuel Ray Lutz, residing just

municated with any part of the wood work about the house.

Owing to a leak sprung in the water tank at the tower Thursday evening of last week about 8 o'clock, the town was plunged into total with the town over the electric light lead, and to forestall further trouble the current was shut off until the following day, when repairs were made to the water tower.

A petition for a brick pike on the Plymouth and Shelby road has been filed with the Richland county commissioners. Some of the farmers e objecting to the brick improvement as a beginning the composition of the plant of the proper was the plant of the proper was a beginning the plant of the proper was a possible of a question as to just what kind of an improvement abould be made.

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Sheriff Carl Bleile, Prosecutor Frank Carpenter. Coroner C. L. Bell, and County Engineer H. Paul Starbird formally took charge of their respective offices at the court house Monday, when they were a considered to the public state of this as been appointed as Short iff Bleile's deputy.

Bell, and County Engineer H. Paul Starbird formally took charge of our Isaac Waltons in the streams aperfect a day as one could wish, believe to the public state of this as a result the editor feasted only in the streams of the public state of this as the public state

The annual meeting of stock holders of The Peoples National Bank of Plymouth, for purpose of electing directors for enguigas wear, will be held at their banking office. Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1917, from 1 to 2 pu. do Jan. 9, 1917, from 1

Tax Books to be Here

The Plymouth Village and New Haven town-hip tax books will be at the Peoples National Bank from Jan. 10 to 20.

An Elevated

Contest with prizes will be a feature at the Gredd Orchesta Dance at

Hamilton's Hall

Plymouth, O.,

Friday, Jan. 12th

Any dance to please from a quadrille to a fox

Admission 50c Ladies Free.

Chappell's

We wish to extend to our friends and patrons our appreciation of the good will and natronage you have given us in the past and also extend to you our best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

We thoroughly appreciate all favors you have given us and trust we may continue to merit your patronage by striving with our very best efforts to serve

Yours, anxious to please,

Chappell's

THEATRE

Friday Night

'LIBERTY' st episode, featuring Marie Walcamp Eddie Polo, Betram Grassby, Jack Holt and G. Raymond Nye.

THE CARAVAN Universal Special, featuring Clair McDowell and Lena Baskette

AN ALL AROUND CURE omedy, with Gale Henry and Wm Francy.

Saturday Night

THE CRIMSON YOKE 2 reel drama, with Cleo Madison and Wm. V. Mong. GETTING THE GOODS ON GERTIE

Comedy, with Gertie Selby THE HALTING HAND Big U. Drama, with Lois and Phillipp Smalley.

Sunday Night

SEEKERS DRAMA 5-reel Red Feather, with Flora Park-er DeHaven.

PRICE . 10c TO ALL

LOCAL MARKET HEPORT

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Fall and Winter 1916-'17



Will be pleased to serve you

Shield

Men's and Boys' Up-To-Date Outfitters.

Announcing

A Money Saving Service to All Auto Owners.

THERE has opened up in Plymouth a shop where any kind of a pneumatic tire—in almost any condition can be put back in running order—good for more miles of hard road service.

And if the tire isn't worth repairing, we tell you so—if it and we fix it—that repairs it Unconditionally Guaranteed

The plant which we have installed is the best make that now year and year is idesigned to repuir successfully any "fixable" njury on any kind of tire-from 24-in. motorcycle to 54-in autories. And our workmen have learned the tire repair business in the local shops of the manufacturers. The best equipment hat we can get and the best practical training to be had, put us a position to produce the best tire work that can be done. Remember! We guarantee every nickel's worth of work we

Come to Us With Your Tire Troubles

FRANK CALDWELL

Wear and Comfort



Right Down

to The Ground.

AMBERTVILLE

Think how impossible it is for this Artic to

Those seven stout rubber ribs absolutely

Made of fresh rubber and stands the bardest wear you can give.

Dick Brothers

THREE MORE PEACE **NOTES REGEIVED**

Norway, Sweden and Denmark Declare Their Sympathy With President's Efforts.

TIME FOR U. S. TO ACT

tor Stone Says America Must ke Hand in European Situation; 'Neutrals Filled With Wearl-ness of it All.'

Washington D. C. — A joint peace note from Norway, Sweden and Den mark arrived here.

some room vorway, Sweden and Desirate arrived hen note, with which those from Denmark and Sweden are identif, follows:

"It is with the most lively interest that the Norwegian government has learned of the proposals which the president of the United States has list made with the purpose of facilities and the state of the proposals which the content of a durable peace while at the same time seeking to avoid any interference which could cause pain to legitimate feelings.
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same pain to legitimate feelings.

The Norwegian/government would consider itself falling in its duties to-wards its own people and towards all bunnaity if it did not express its deepest sympathy with all efforts which could contribute to put an end with the country of the country of the moral and material losses. It is severy hope that the initiative of resident Wilson will arrive at a result worthy of the high purpose which a sapired it."

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As chairman of the foreign relations committee of the senate, Senations committee of the senate of the Buropean war is America fitted in the European war is America for an olonger be patient with the European statesmen who say to America fainy out. This is not your affair. It is our affair and it is becoming more so. There has been much in the conduct of both sides that was exapterable to this nation. I need not even the senate of the senate of

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And so from every view the war
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WILL LAST FOR 138 YEARS

STANDARD OIL EXPERT SAYS
PETROLEUM IS BEING
SLOWLY EXHAUSTED.

Chicaso, Illinois.—A note of alarm as to the gashine supply of the country was sometime at the policy of the country was sometime at the policy of the country was sometime at the country was sometimed at the country was sometimed at the Society of Apprential Regimers here by Dr. Oscar E. Bransky of the Standard Oll Co.

He declared that production was not keeping pace with consumption and that exhaustion of the supply was not keeping pace with consumption and that exhaustion of the supply was calculated that the estimated re-unsining supply of erude oil, visible and invisible.—250,000 parels in the supplemental that 126 years longer at the consumption of 55,000 barries, consumption of 55,000 barries.

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is clothing.

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real submarines since the outof the European war. The latest
which has reached government
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MEXICAN SITUATION NO NEARER SOLUTION

The Year Has Not Brought Any Particular Change in Relations Between Countries.

Washington, D. C.—The concluding hours of 1916 found the Mexican problem no nearer solution in so far as the diplomatic relations between that revolution ridden count in so far as the diplomatic relations between that revolution ridden country are considered to the state of the

piles of oil, in storage and in the fore ing wellacd which the valuer run into billions. What Vilia and his marandora could, would or might do in the way of destruction of foreign property incausing real anxiety on the part of the administration. Back of the direct damage possible in the international facilities of the source of oil supply of almost one-half the British may follow through a juncture of his own most one-half the British may follow through a juncture of his own forces with those of the rebels under Pelaz who are in actual control of the process of Vilia the danger man, the opport of supplies of the property of the p

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Monshine Whisky Higher
Atlanta, Ga.—Monshiner of the
Piedmont in Georgia, Allama Tranessee and the Carolinas are not
slow. They have taken advantage of
the high cost of living arguments put
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torth by the city manufacturers and
as a result monshine liquor that used
to self for 75 costs a gallon now commands \$4 a gallon.

Woman Railroad President.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Mrr. Joseph H. T.
Jones, widow of Capt. Jones, has been
elected president of the Gulf & Shijl
laland railroad to succeed her husband, it is announced here. Capt. Jones
died a month ago, leaving an estate of
more than \$15,000,000 to his wife and
daughter.

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Arists' Model Siain,
Philadelphia, Pa. — Grace Roberts,
a young artists' model, who posed for
photographs advertising Ony hosiery
and Khosti petilocats and whose face
and figure were familiar, through
these photographs, to millions of
Americans, was found murdered in her
room in an exclusive uptown apartwest bouse.

COL E. M. HOUSE



PROPOSE LAW CHANGES TO HELP OHIO CITIES

Mayors Want Sinking Fund and Interest Charges Removed From 10-Mill Tax Limit.

Columbus, O.—Mayors of 20 Ohlocities agreed on four suggested
changes in the taxation laws they will
seek from the legislature this winter
to help the cities out of their financial embarrasament. The changes they
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liquor license lar to the municipality where paid.

These recommendations have been placed in the hands of a committee to be submitted to the state meeting of chambers of commerce here, to see agreement may be reached between the comment of the c

passed.

The proposition is to have the liquor license and automobile funds turned back to the municipalities with the opening of 1917, that addition being enough, so it was stated, to tide over easily most of the smaller municipalities of the state.

'HAS NO FOUNDATION'

SAVANT ASSERTS STORY OF VIR-GIN BIRTH IS NOT IN FIRST BIBLE.

Philadelphin. Penna. — At the meeting of Biblical savants at Haverford control of the property of the Bible and could find nothing to bear out the truth of the story.

Artista' Model Siain.

Philadelphia, Pa. Grace Roberts, a young artists' model, who posed for phetographs advertising Onyx housers and Riostit potticoats and whose face stands of the grace were familiar, through the grace was a familiar, through the west form an exclusive upona spartment house.

Her throat had been cut and she had been terristly beaten. A man'e salt shirt bearing the mark of a New York manufacturer, was found in the room. This is the only clew found.

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TEACHERS OF OHIO ADJOURN MEETING

ANNUAL SESSION OF EDUCATORS AT COLUMBUS ONE OF MOST SUCCESSFUL IN HISTORY.

BUTLER COUNTY MAN IS HEAD

r Financial Aid is Urged for tokeye Schools in Resolu-tions Adopted.

Western Newpaper Union News Service.
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L Assay, of dienford, member of the Executive Committee. The procommendations to the Legis-lature, drafted to provide financial re-lief to the public schools of the state, life to the public schools of the state, tions introduced at the final session. Due calls on the state greatly to in-tended to the state of the state of the school. The the contract of the state of the school and the state of the state of the school and the state of the state of the state of the school and the state of the state of the state of the school and the state of the state of the state of the school and the state of the state of the state of the school and the state of the state of the state of the school and the state of the state of the state of the school and the state of the state of the state of the school and the state of the state of the state of the state of the school and the state of the state of the state of the state of the school and the state of the state of the state of the state of the school and the state of the state o of education be given the right ceed a five-mill tax levy.

CHILDREN NEED TREATMENT

Hospital Care for Indigent Cripple of Cleveland Schools.

Clevaland, O.—Based upon a recent survey of crippled calidren in Cleveland, it is estimated by the State Commission, which is preparing data for the legislature with a view to eatablishing a site institution for the treatment of indigent crippled children, that there are approximately 700 children in the state who should be treatment of the state who should see Carppled children under 15 years of age or Cuyahoga county. Buttuneted that 5 per cent of these are indigent, this yould give Cuyahoga county 90 children in need of such an institution and from 675 to 700 in the entire state.

MARION'S MAYOR THREATENED

Skull and Cross-Bones Ornament One of Letters Received.

Marion, O.—Mayor Sautter said he had been receiving a number of anonymous letters from different sources threatening him with dire counce; where the continued in certain and the council sources threatening him with dire council sources threatening him with direct had a skull and cross tip. One letter had a skull and cross tip. Description of the council source had a skull and cross tip. Description of the council source had a skull and cross tip. Description of the council source had been dead to the council source of the letters, but his men have been unsuccessful, so he concluded to invoke the aid of the federal authorities.

ERRORS FOUND IN TABULATIO Gave Township to Wets, Ohio Dry Leader Charges.

Leader Charges.

Sandusky, O.—Justice of the Peace
Lee S. Merriam, dry leader, announced
that errors in tabulating had been discovered in several prednick, and that
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BISHOP EXPLAINS HIS MISSION

Columbus, O.—Bithop Wm. P. As-derson, of Cincinnati, explained before the emperimentents and board mem-bers of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky, holding a convention here, his mission of Europe. He is to repiace Bildingh J. L. North and Columbus, of the M. E. Church of Eu-many have made him unacceptable to allied countries and certain neutral allied countries and certain neutral

OIL FIENDS ARE VERY ACTIVE

ent Advances in Crude Have Grast ly Stirred Operators in Ohio.

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drilling in the Trenton Rock districts,
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BANK EXAMINER TAKES CHARGE.

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Bowling Green, O.—The First Na-tional Bank of this city was turned over to A. B. Camp, national bank ex-aminer, representing the Comptroller of Currency. Examiner Camp began a thorough examination of the bank, following the suicide of Burton G. Harving. a thoroug following

BUCKEYE NEWS NOTES

Athens, O.—Rowland Howson, 25 years old, a miner, who passed Christmas with his family at Carbondale, has just been sentenced to the penitentary for the murder of his wife, Margaret Howsen, 36, last September.

Marion, O.—Assistant Secretary Bauman, of the State Board of Health, notified Couhcil this city must send a representative to Columbus January 18 and show cause why Marion should not have adequate sewers and new dis-posal plant.

Steubenville, C.—Merchants and do-mestic consumers of natural gas in the Steubenville district have been asked by the Steubenville Chamber of Com-merce to curtail the use of gas in or-der that the manufacturers can obtain a sufficient supply to operate mills and factories.

Columbus, O.—In recognition of his defense of a negro prisoner against a moh at Lima, August 31, Sheriff Sherman Ely, of Allen county, will be presented with a loring cup by the National Association for the Advancement of Colorod People at a meetit to be held here next week.

St. Marys, O.—A temporary restraining order in Augistice County Common
Pleas Court prohibits the Medina Gas
and Fuel Co. from diverting gas to
Hasteln and Wrandot county lines from
the lines supplying Lima and other
towns in this part of Ohio. The petition was filed by the Lima Natural
Gas Co.

Cleveland, O.—Frank S. Bodle, of Massillon, administrator of the estate of Miles S. Bodle, aged 19, sued the Pennsylvania Co. for 375,000 on behalf of Bodles 1/Pear-Old widow, Mrs. Minerva Bodle. Young Bodle was kill-de at Custaloga Junction, near Woot-ter, August 20, while working as a brakeman.

Dayton, O.—Probably the most sumptagos regast served in Dayton was that placed before the served thousand veterans of the National Military Home, when 3,600 pounds of turkey were served with all of the accompaniments of the season. The military band gare a program of popular and classical music.

Sandusky, O.—The Board of Elec-tions, in a statement issued, declared that Perkins township, in, which the Ohlo Soldiers and Sallors' Home is lo-cated, voted we'r recently by 56. How-ever, Poster Green, township clerk, with whom jurisdiction the drys say faulty resis, certified a dry pursality particularly resis, certified a dry pursality could be seen to the seen of the seen of the location of the seen of t

Bellecontaine, O.—Orid Dally, a Fourth Ohio Infantry man, whose home in this county, has written from El Paso to home folks that Ohio people must not blame the soldiers on the border for their recklessness. He says the Ohio hoys went to the front in the. belief that their services would be belief that their services would be needed and that they have become reckless under the dall routine of "same old cirils."

Columbus, O.—Judge E. B. Dillon, on the application of the Webster Manufacturing Co., who recovered judgment for \$3,000cm a note, has appointed John H. Winder, general manager, as receiver for the Sunday Creek Coal Co.

Cleveland, O.—Forty-five hundred employes of four Cleveland manufacturing concerns received Christmas effets of He insurance policies totaling \$4,750,000. Many other concerns are president of the concerns are president.

GERMANS CROSS **MOLDAVIAN BORDER**

Petrograd Admits Mackensen's Forces Have Crossed Line and Attacked Roumanians.

ONLY 10 MILES FROM BRAILA

uton War Office Says Russians Suf-er Reverses All Along Line; Re-port Capture of Towns; Repulsed in West.

Repulsed in West.

The Teuton invasion of Moldavis has begun. Gen. von Genolts forces, forming the left wing of Field Marshal von Mackensens army chain attacking the Sereth front, is more than eight miles Gereth front, is more than eight miles ing to offe diddevian border, according to the Moldavian border, according to the Moldavian border, according to the front morth and south of the river Kashno, eight verste saat of the Moldavian frontier.

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The Russian statement further administration of the front frontier is only 15 miles west affect on the first first only 10 miles from Brails Fall of Brails Imminent.

The fall of Brails in expected momentarily be Berlin. "The Danube army," says the Berlin report, "has forced the enemy back into the bridge-head of Brails.

More of Brails in the bridge head of Brails from the Pinsix marshes down to the Black sea, the Russians suffered serious reverses, according

forced the enemy back into the bridge-head of Brailar.

At the vital points of the whole 600-mile line, from the Pinsk marshes down to the Black sea, the Russians suffered serious reverses, according to the German war office statement, search of the German war office statement, search of the German war office statement, sian official admissions.

Briefly summarized, this is what each side reports:
Petrograd admits that the Teutons forced the Roumanians to withdraw to within 13 miles of Focusani; that tween Focusani and the Danies between Focusani and the Danies between Focusani and the Danies of tween Focusani and the Danies of the Ween Focusani and the Danies of the Ween Focusani and the June 12,000 Teuton troops threw the Muscut pressure from the enemy's flank, and that in the Dobrudja a force of 23,000 Teuton troops threw the Muscovites back to "the next line of development of the State of the State

sami and Rimnicu-Sarat, thus driving a wedge into the Siav center. Meanwhile, Mackensen's Danube army has carried its drive to the Braits bridge-head, whose capture is believed to be a matter of house. The Paris war office says: 'In the Champagne, after a violent hombardment with trench guns, the Germans with trench guns, the Germans drawn to the same proposed to the same proposed to the same proposed to the same proposed completely by the fire of our mischine guns and the throwing of hand greenades."

LUMBER MILLS IN PERIL

I. W. W. ARMY MARCHING ON VIR-GINIA, MINN., BREAKING UP CAMPS.

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Duluth, Minnesota.— Five hundred laduatrial Workers of the World, acting on orders from headquarters at lag on orders from headquarters at lag on orders from headquarters at lag on the lag of the la

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Swims River; Held as Burglar.

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the village church bells had announced
the coming of a new year, Lercy Hoblett. II, son of a wealthy return demer, wat discovered in the office of
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Hobbett field, swimming, across the
viver, and, when arrested, was found
dyning his clothop in a shasily,
Charged with burglary, is waived exsmithation, and is in fall pending grand
was action.

MANY EMPLOYED THROUGH BUREAUS

STATE AGENCIES SERVE 387,983 YEAR ACCORDING TO RE-

POSITIONS PAY \$2,400 A YEAR

n Free Labor Exchanges Ope ed in Ohio-Many Requests From Employers.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.
Columbus.—A total of \$47,998 persons.
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were placed in posticutions paying \$4.20 a year or more.

Compensation is Awarded.

The following awards in death claims were granted by the State Industrial Commission: Mrs. Margaret Lavey and Hittle daughter, 129 East Ninth street, Chichinant, \$3.744 on account of the death of their husband jured when he tell from a ladder October 17 while in the employ of F. Wrampelmeier & Son, at Cluchinati; Mrs. Margaret T. Wagner, Cleveland, 3.7444 Mrs. Mollie Haley, 373 Warasw avenue, Chichinati, 473-744 for the death of her husband, Otto N. Haley, a sheet man before the control of the complex of Thomas of the Mrs. And a Living and three children, Lefaryette, Ky. 33,867.38, on account of the death of her son; Mrs. Anna Prico and three children, Lefaryette, Ky. 33,867.38, on account of the death of her husband and father, Mack Price, Eliled in a boiler explosion at Sidney; Mrs. Adda Ettle and con Rutiand, of the husband, James Little, crushed of her husband, James Little, crushed of her husband, James Little, crushed of her husband, James Little, crushed of death by a fall of slate at Rutiand.

of her musband, James Little, crushed to eath by a fall of slate at Rutland. New Gommon Pleas Judges. The new judges of common pleas courts who will take office next week as the result of recent elections, are by counties as follows: Carroll, Harvey J. Eckley (Casungain, Evan P. 1997). The counties as follows: Carroll, Harvey J. Eckley (Casungain, Evan P. 1997). The counties J. C. Moore, Curahoga, Charles J. Estep, M. A. Forna and H. G. Powell; Jamilton, Robert Z. Buchwalter; Hancock, William F. Duncan; Henry, J. M. 1997, J. S. Spinon, short term; Hamilton, Robert Z. Buchwalter; Hancock, William F. Duncan; Henry, J. M. Harvey, J. S. Spinon, short term; Harvey, Robert C. Patterson; Harvey, J. S. Spinon, Short term; Wanding, T. Robert, C. Patterson; Harvey, J. S. Spinon, Short term; Manloning, W. P. Barnum; Marlong Grant E. Mouser; Medig, A. Y. Miller, Challey, S. Spinon, R. Spinon, Short term; Wanding, Robert C. Patterson; C. Baltager; Short, Hopert M. Wanding, J. Abern, long term; Edward C. Sitiz, short term; Yan Musty, Marlon, Edward C. Sitiz, short term; Yan Musty, M. Spinon, Subject to Taxatten.

Bonds Subject to Taxellon.
The state itax commission has called attention of County Auditor Valentine, of Franklin county, to his failure to fist for taxation deposits of bonds by foreign insurance companies with the state superintendent of iosurance in Colümbus, amounting to \$1.756,000, the state of the famount to \$25,000. Attention of The Insurance in Colümbus, amounting to \$1.756,000, the state of the famount to \$25,000. Attention of The Insurance in Colümbus, amounting to \$1.756,000, the state of the Insurance in Colümbus, amounting to \$1.756,000, the state of the Insurance in Colümbus, amounting to \$1.756,000, the state of the Insurance in Colümbus, amounting to \$1.756,000, the state of \$1.756,000, the stat tention of Hamilton county taxing au-thorities was called to the fact that domestic insurance companies there have real estate mortgages in place of bonds, as well as bonds amounting to conts, as well as bonds amounting to \$406,850, which are subjet to traxition. The United States supreme court held that such bonds were traxible, but-sub-sequently the Ohlo law was amended requiring that they should not be re-turned for traxition. Former Attorney General Hogan, in a ruling, held that the amendment was unconstitutional.

Ask Permanent Bureau.

Ohio should have a permanent bureau will put State in Front Rank.

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TYPHOID BEING REDUCED.

Columbus, C.—Only 269,900 of Ohlo's population is served water uniffered, according to a bulletin of the State Board of Health. Clinicianti is cited as an example of the salutary effects of, pure water, it being pointed out that typhoid fever is now a rarity there.

Willie Urges inquiry.

In a letter to United States Senator Harding, Gov. Willis axis that there conditions under which the Sighth Regiment, Federalized National Guard, is being kept on the border. The governor says in part: "News reports asy the Ohio bors lack proper medical attention; that they are body house asy the Ohio bors lack proper medical attention; that they are body house and the condition of the co

him in the investigation he proposes."
Follows Precedent in Ruling.
Precedent is followed by Attorney
General Edward C. Turner in passing
upon the request of Governor Frank
B. Willis for a ruling in the case of
Judge John S. Snook, of Paulding, conJudge John S. Snook, of Paulding, conting the property of the property of the following
held the certificate on a protect of
Fifth District Republicans, who contended that under the constitution
voice scat for Judge Snook, who is on
the common pleas bench, were void.
Turner follows the ruling of former
Attorney General Timothy S. Hogan
in the Judge Warren Gard case in 1912,
that the provision applies to state and
plus Lederal officials, congressmen
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being in the federal class.

\$8,000,000 in Highways.
Ohio will have \$10 miles of newlypaved or macadamired roads after all
the contracts awarded by State Highway Commissioner Cowen this year
have been carried out. The aggregate
cost of this year's road improvement.
supervised by the highway department, will be more than \$2,000,000.
Zeroccide the expected, will be greatly
will be available. The last letting of
the year was when bids were opened
on contracts for 38 miles of road in
Brown, Butler, Clinton, Payette, Hamilton, Harrison, Jefferson and Noble
counties. Estimated cost was \$759,185.

Plans to Make Cuts.

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state government to the end that the
most rigid principles of economy may
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Prisoner Psys Visit Unquarded.

Warden Thomas of the Ohio penitentiary, permitted William S. Shannon, Butler county prisoner, to go unguarded to the Maryaville reformatory to visit his wife, Neille Shannon, an immate, who is said to be dying there. This said to be the first case on record leave one penil institution will be a said to be districted to the county of the county of

State Remembers Wards.

The state of Ohio served big Christmas dinners to its wards in the many state institutions in Columbus and over the state Playing Santa Claus the state overlooked none of the inmates. At the institutions carring for children there were big Christmas rices and presents besides the trees. Peatientiary prisoners were entertained on Christmass morning with a moving picture show in the prison chapel.

First Eiects Colonel.

Addt. Gen. Bryant announced that Maj. F. W. Galbraith, of Cincinnati, president of the Cincinnati Business. Mem's Club, has been elected commander of the Pirst Regiment, Oblo National Guard, succeeding Col. William Cooper Procter, resigned. Maj. William H. Myers has been made Jieutanant colonel and Capt. Isadore H. Dube and Capt. William D. Sacy have been promoted to the rank of major.

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Modified Canal Lease.

Gity Solicitor Charles A. Groom, of Chorimati, says shake to take with him to the Queen City a copy of the new canal lease signed by Governor Frank B. Willis under the provisions of the Piffs act of 1915. The new lease is a modification of the original Johnson act lease suggested by matters which have since arisen. The rental will be the same as under the former lease, \$32,000 a year.

HOPES FOR PEACE

Diplomatic Washington Is Convinced Direct Negotiation Is Impossible.

DEPENDS SOLELY ON WILSON

Only the Most Skillful Handling of Situation by United States Can Bring Slaughter in Europe to an End.

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to an End.

Washington, D. C. — Hope for peace
in Europe rested solely on President
Wilson's mediation, as the world greeted the new year 1917. Diplomatic
Washington was convinced that direct
use officiations between the two groups
possible, and that only the most skillful handling of the situation by the
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to an end.

Will Be Secret Negotiations.
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Neithgraphy proposal for peace terms

"Mediathon by a strong neutral
power is the only other means of securing peace. The European neutrals,
by their close proximity to the confliet and their pate

flect and their patent interests in its outcome, are plainly barred from effectual work in the direction of meeffectual work in the direction of make itself effectively heard above the
din of the struggle. The president's
peace proposals already under way
will be the basis of the final negotia"These negotiations will be carried
on in secret. Following the expected
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that opportunities will develop for the
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president of the president of the communications will necessarily be tenuous and
slow, but the peace movement can be
expected to take definite diplomatic
form in about two months. Through
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Negroes' Migration Due to Hunge Montgomery, Alabama. — Emis tion of negroes to the east and middle west from the south was attributed in resolutions adopted at an Emancipa-tion Day celebration here, in which several thousand negroes participated, as due to "the lash of hunger and necessity" and to "harger percentage of personal liberty offered through the more liberal franchises existing there."

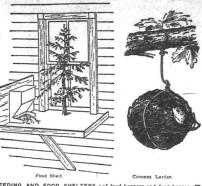
Shot by Sweetheart.

Lima, Ohio. — Eugene Callahan,

18, is in a hospital with a builet in
his back, as a result of a new years
celebration. Follow as his sweetheart,
the shot. The shooting is said to have
been accidential.

Callahan had stayted home-and the
girl was holding his revolver which
they had used in marking the birth of
the new year. As the boy stepped
get, believing the weepon empty, He
will recover.

HOPES FOR PEACE REST ON MEDIATION TO be NEIGHBORS PROPRIED OF THE UNITED STATES CONCERNING A PROCESSION.



FEEDING AND FOOD SHELTERS.

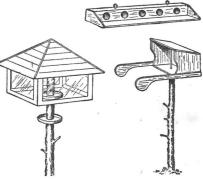
FEEDING AND FOOD SHELTERS.

Birds may be attracted about the homesteed by furnishing them with an abundance of food. It is important to note that an ample supply of food prior to and during the nexting season tends to increase the number of ergs laid and also the number of broods. Bird food may be supplied to the season of the season when the natural food supply is at its lowest teb birds respond most readily to our hospitality. Willer feeding has become very popular, and the result has been to the season when the natural food supply is at its lowest did got the season when the natural food supply is at its lowest teb birds respond most readily to our hospitality. Willer feeding has become very popular, and the result has been to the season when the food supply and the season when the food supply and the season when the natural food supply and the season supply and

Coconst Larder.

of food hoppers and food houses. The food hoppers in common use for domestic fowls are adapted to the feeding of birds, and some special forms of are now manufactured for wild birds. The food house is a permanent attructure, with solid roof, and glass on one or more sides to permit observations (Fig. 4). The food trays it is one for more sides to permit observations (Fig. 5). The food trays it is obtained by mounting the house on a pivet and furnishing it with vances (Fig. 5) which keep the open side always away from the wind.

Game birds and sparrows may be provided with feeding places by erecting low hutches or making wigwams like shocks of corn or grain sheaves under which food may be scattered. The opening should be to the south. Some contraction of the provided with the food may be scattered. The opening should be to the south. Some contraction of the provided with the food may be scattered their power to attract them is gone when whiter is over. Winter feeding easily passes into summer feeding.



bones with shreds of meat, cooked meats, meal worms, cul-up apples, bird-seed, buckwheat, crackers, crunabs, co-count meat, cracked eorn, broken dog biscuits or other bread, hemp seed, millet, nut meats of all kinds (especially peanuts), whole or rolled oats, peppers, popcorn, pumplin or squash peanuts), whole or rolled oats, peppers, popcorn, pumplin or squash seed and wheat.

The methods of making these supplies available to birds are as varied as the dictary itself. 'A device very commonly used is the food tray or shelf (Fig. 1). This may be put on a tree or pole by a window or at some other polar about a building, or strung which it may be rue back and forth. The last device is useful in accustoming birds to feed nearer and nearer a comfortable observation point. A fault with food shelves is that wind and rain may sweep them clean and smow may cover the food. These devices to the second of the s

Feeding Stick. Food House on Pivot. and experience proves that some birds gladly avail themselves through-out-the year of this easy mode of get-ting a living.

ting a living.

Fixing for Kinfelks.

When one kind of kinfelks are comlag out to dinner, wife calls up the grocery man and says:

Tlare you some nice friers? Well send me two of the smallest ones you have. If your celery is real nice you have. If your celery is real nice you may send me a bouch of it. The last I may send me a bouch of it. The last I was a so old that I had to throw a gave as one old that I had to throw a send of the send of the same and t

Everybody Doing it.
"It surely does beat all!"
The thin carpenter knew when the fat plumber made the above exclamation that it invited an inquiry, so he

asked:
"What beats all?"
"I went to a theater and heard a nutty mo

and heard a nutty monorage.

"Test" with the II went into another place and heard a campaign orator shooting off his gab."

"Un huh."

"And in the next place, which was a moving picture theater, blained at I didn't run up against the arean scene from '900 'Addis."

"I must say I can't just get the direct your talk.

"Only you soo! Everywhere I went "Only you can't you see!"

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GIVE "SYRUP OF FIGS" TO CONSTIPATED CHILD

Look at the tonigue, mother? If conted, your little one's stomach, liver conted, your little one's stomach, liver when you have been a conted. You have a content of the co

Moved to Tears.

"Pandon my emotion," said the spin-pathetic man, "I have just listened to an affecting story."

"Tell me about it."

"I overheard a woman on a trolley car telling another woman about having worn the same hat for three years. The tones of her voice were heart-rending. I haven't been so deeply moved since starvation was first reported among the Belgians."

DANDRUFF AND ITCHING

Disappear With Use of Cuticura Scap and Ointment—Trial Free.

The first thing in rotation and interest in the first thing hair is to get rid of dandruff and itching. Bub Cuticura Olntment Into scalp, next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Prevent skin and scalp troubles by making Cuticura your everyday tollet preparation,
Free sample each by mail with Book,
Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L.
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"It requires to years for a college man to earn as much as the untrained gate on their feet, the high school graduate unmally steps at once into a paying business. But it must not be overlooked that the trained man far overleage his untrained competitor after ten years."

SOUR, ACID STOMACHS, GASES OR INDIGESTION

grains food, ending all stomach misery in five minutes.

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Time it! In five minutes all stomach arreas will go. No indigestion, has, self, or errors or beiching of the five minutes and the control of the five food, no disabless, bloating, foul breath or headache.

Pape's Diappein is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomscha. It is the surest, quickest stomich remedy in the whole world and besides it is hursless. Fut on end to stomach form any drug store. You resultse in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach disorder. It's the quickest, aurest and most harmless stomach doctor in the world—Adv.

Take a Tub of Electricity.

Take a Tub of Electricity.
Electrotherapy is a great field in
which there are unlimited possibilities
for the application of electricity. High
frequency currents especially have a
great future. The time is bound 19
come when this form of electrical energy will be on tap in every private
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ergletce. Nikola Tesla writes in Odi-

residence, Nikola Tesia writes in Cel-lier's.

It is possible that we may be able to do away with the customary bath. The cleaning of the body can be in-stantaneously effected simply by con-necting it to a source of electric energy of very high potential, which will re-sult in the throwing off of dust or any small particles adhering to the skin. Such a bath, besides being dry and time saving, would also be of beneficial therapeutic influence.

Trench Descriptions Vivid.
The soldier is not unually a man of words, but he can string them together very effectually at times, and some of the similae would not diagrace our American countsus, past-masters though they are in the art of picturesque and vivid phrasemaking. "He would pinch en sugar from your tea white you were stirring it." is the description I heard diseased ownerships, and of another of partimonation habits it was said that the flings his mouey about life a man with no arms "—London Chroniele."

Only One "BROMO QUININE"
To get the annulus, call for Fall name LAXATVE
STROMO QUINITE, Look for vignature of E. W.
diffOVE, Ourse a Cold in One Day, Ed.

Figures may not ile, but est are often misleading.

Walnut growing is an imp dustry in California.

OHIO NEWS CUT TO THE QUICK

John Wise, seventy-five, farmer near Marysville, died suddenly of

heart trouble.

Lake Erie is frozen over from Port Clinton to Put-In-Bay.

J. M. Polling's horse and buggy, stolen at Marysville was found by police in Marioa.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the store of John Navin at Mariel, Marion complete.

the store of John Navin at Martiel, Marino county.

The price of Dayton daily pages, was increased to two cents owing to the cost of paper.

We will be prominent Knight of Pythias, burled at New Carlisle.

The Ohlo Manufacturers' association will hold its sixth annual meeting at Columbus Jan. 18-19.

The Shio bar Mary Mettland, wife of John Marino Mary Mettland, wife of John Martin Mary Mettland, wife of Milking and Mettland, wife of John Marting at the lace home.

William Washington, nearo, was found frozen so badly that he died a found frozen so badly that he died a

Mattiand of Lorain was burned while affelding a fire in her home. William Washington, nerro, was found frozen so badly that he died a few hours atterwards at Kent. John and Jerry Coper have pleaded guilty to robbing mails at Portsmouth. Mrs. William Morral. who never took a dose of medicine, celebrated her inteletic hirthday at Marlon. The warehouse of the Brenbunders Engineering company, Lorain was destroyed by fire with a loss of \$10,000.

000.
Mrs. Mattie L. Anders. Columbus.
was elected president of the state Re-bekah assembly, which met at Alli-

Drys claim errors discovered in tab-ulating returns of Parkins township local option elections gives them a

wickers.

Mrs. George Heimlich, who died at
Marion, leaves eleven children, forty
grandchildren and five great-grand-

Harry A. Spurgoon, former Dayton observant, sentenced to pen for em-eighting \$200 from rolicemen's pen on fund. sion fund.

Roscoe Obern of Marion, president
of the Ohio race circuit, was re-elected-secretary of the Marion County

of the Unior race circum, was a decided as excellent of the Marion County Pair society.

W. E. Flees postmaster of Summit Hill, in Ross county, has resigned and Hill, in Ross county, has resigned and the County of the County o

of Bellaire, who stole ten cents worth of coal from the Baltimore and Ohic railroad, were each fined \$100 and Warren police are searching for s

Warren police are cearching for a man it commented with the death of John Konnon after a quarred in which he was knocked down and hicked in the stomach. During the revival services at Richwood, just closed, there were 91 conversions. Rev. W. H. Streitenberger of Adrian. Mich. conducted the meetings.

Cincinnati must berrow \$1,000,000 cm short term notes, as was done last, the streit of the first months of municipal government in 1917.

The complete roster of Ohio zolders in the Stonalch war, comprising

the first months of municipal overset that in our months of municipal overset that in complete roster of Ohio colders in the Sonnieh war, comprising 1,000 pages, will be published soon in an edition of 10,000 copies by the ad bitant general's office. Mrs Arthur C. Krites, and inneteen, and Mrs. Edma' M. Levers, seven-bees, sitters, are dend at Massellien these, sitters, are dend at Massellien with the comprehenses, which is made to be the comprehenses, which is wife and they demand the comprehenses was allowed to go without a guard, to the Marysville reforms acry to visib his wife an inmate there, who is dying from brital's desare. At Austrabula Patrolmen Samme' At Swansion, Charles Love and George B. President Smith of Ohio Northern-President Smith of Ohio Northern.

see man of the college's military or-zanization.

At Youngstown the body of Walter-Simpledecker, twenty-four, was found near an open gas valve in the Youngstown Sheet and Tube com-vary yards course of his work.

While Mrs. Vellerian Plotte at 'lt Vernon' was receiving a rifle fram the bands of her huwband the cru was secidentally discharged and the cru-tents struck Plotte in the adomen. His condition is critical.

Olfac of \$10,000 each to Good Sama-sinar hospital and Grace Episcopel substant at Sachushy were amounced in assumory of the late Mr. and Mrs. Late of the substantial substantial in the substantial of the substantial substantial substantial the substantial of the substantial subs

Elfashoth H. Butler.

s descripted the Atwood Institute
mg at Albany. Athens county,
rly a Baptist school. The
ture was erected about shifage and for fifty years was at
a by hundreds of southeasternyoung geople.

Thomas Sayre of DeGraff is dead rom jujuries received by falling down

stairs.

James Mesick, vetoran of the civil war, fell dead at his home in Mechatesburg.

Earl, Hoover of Lodi may lose highes a result of going to sleep it front of a grate.

Alfred Gillard, faginer, who resided east of Postoria, was killed when his team ran away.

Harry Baker, brakeman, was ground to pleese by a passenger train at Steubenville.

Bruggists Convicted.

Dr. J. Howard King and Charles Nichols, proprietors of the Ashlard Drug store, were found guilty of the unlawful sale of intoxicants in the first trial of the Ashland druggiets arrested recently in the campaign to stop the illegal sale of intoxicating liquors.

arrested recently in the campaign to stop the illegal sale of intoxicating liquors. The trial, which was held before Police Judgee Corpening at Ahland, was a stated with interest as it was believed that this case would have an important bearing on that of the other druggists who have trials in the next few days. The decision of the judge also came as somewhat of a surmire, a base spinning of his remarks, and based his decision entirely on the frequency of the sales to one person. He held that the frequency of the sales to one person. He held that the frequency of the sales are successful to the sales to one person. He held that the frequency of the sales to one person. He held that the frequency of the sales to one person that the frequency of the sales are successful to the sales are sales are successful to the sales are sales ar

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they may be a same is finally adopted.
Sec. 2. That this resolution shall adopted.
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