#### The "Gray Van" in Alabama.

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Tedy van 'en Collman. Got my ''Rond Robin'' letter from the goth Century Circle, 23 letters, I did enjoy them very much. Tell them I am tickled to pieces. Had the Advertiser too, but no letter from Tedy. I had lots of cards and dropped them in the office here on our arrival at noon today.

Well, Hob heard of a farm for sale sand he and Mrs. Devoe went out to

and he and Mrs. Devoe went out to see it, so shout 5 p. m. Daisy and I went to the office to see if there was any more mail and the postmaster remembered me and handed back all the cards for 1 cent more postage. We have been in the pine woods since Nov. 2cd and didn't know about the raise in postage. How's that for Alahamans? Daisy and I went about the

after No. 20 and didn't know about the raise in postage. How shout the raise in great and it spreads over lots of ground Has eight overhead bridges over La Gardina and it spreads over lots of ground Has eight overhead bridges over La Gardina and the raise of the spatiful court house, and the spatiful court of the country here and the spatiful court of the country here and serve the farmers drive m, put their teams, on such a spot are spatiful the spatiful court of the country here and the spatiful court of the country here and the spatiful country here and the spatiful country here at all. Splending stores, both wholesale and retail. I was spread country here at all. Splending stores, both wholesale and retail. I was spread the spatiful country here at all. Splending stores, both wholesale and retail. I was spread the spatiful country here at all. Splending stores, both wholesale and retail. I was spread to the spatiful country here and the spatiful co

land oak with such sectors, panales, and lots of chrysanthemums in bloom of the control of the c

### Our New Serial Story.

Sergeant Roy McClinique of Ken-turky has been in France. While there for four months he has written his experiences. We were very for-tunate to get the privilege of print-ing, his remarkante series of letters. Look for this feature on our inside

Last Friday, according to our dia ry, was the fourth anniversary of the November binard. It started at 7a m that day, growing ferrer every bour. The next morning the mercury replaced 20 above zero for the control of the result of the result

#### Letter From Prance.

The following letter received by Mrs. Grover Bevier, from her cousin, Miss Jaez McKee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eimer McKee of Sandusky, will be read by her Plymouth friends with much interest.

Oct. 20, 1917.

Dear Labi:

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In the de nursing childhains and an takings this opportunity of answering all of my letters. I don't know how en earth I froze my feet but I seem to have done it. It provides me because I feel so good. I have gained from 108 to 118 bs, and feel like a new person.

They say that it is rumored in America that we are half starved and true, we have plenty of food and are just as clean as we ever were. I have fur liked gloves, woolen derwear and plenty of warm clothes

While tragediss mingle with the daily activities of the world, we are slad to narrate a pleasant event in our own community. At the home of George Hatch on last Thoraday evening, Nov 8, occurred the marriage of their daugnter, Helen, to Every relative invites was preent. The hour having arrived and Miss Lola Hatch playing the march, and a little niece acting as ring girl, the coupts took their places under a cozy arch decorated with atra-mir as exercised to the second of holy wegings. Forrest Fiels acting as groomsman and Margaret Ridde, bridesmad becoupted for the second of the seco

ents bore evidence us the solid streem in which the young beopig are held.

Then all participated in the boungers of the solid street of the solid

#### German Intrigues.

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Asserting that a concerted proGerman propaganda is behind proMational Housewive L. sque's cooperation with the government's
food conservation plans, a warning
has been issued by Mrs. Julian Heat,
"women alien enemies," advising
them to treat every woman who
districted the contry."

The announcement says that "persistent and constant communications" are being sent to Mrs. Heath
relations to the government's food
plans and that agents are sent to
integrue meetings to break them up
"The tx-cutive committee of the
National Housewives' Lesgue urges
members of the lesgue and all housewives in the country to realize that
there are women all-ne e nices as weld
as men alief enemies," the warning
says." and to treatevery woman who
loyalty to the food administration as
a traitor to this country and aiso as
a dangerous enemy to the fathers,
brother's and sons who have gone
to the food administration as
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#### Laundry for Sale

The Banner Laund y in Plymouth must be sold at a price which will surely interest, you, if you are in the market for a laundry in a good location. Also a farm of 76 acres, 25 miles south of Plymouth. If you wish to deal for either one of these properties, call on or write, 18 you have the sold of the properties, call on or write, 18 you have the properties, call on or write, 18 you have the properties, call on or write, 18 you have the properties, call on or write, 18 you have the properties, call on the write, 18 you have the properties, 18 you have the properties of the propertie

Ed Cole and wife and B. L. Black-ore and wife will I ave for Florida

Melvin Howard, wife and daugh-er, were recent guests of friends in

Melvin Howard, wife and daughter, were recent guests of friends in Plymouth.

The W. F. M. S. was in all day session at the bome of Mrs. Lizzie Young last Thursday.

Mrs. Nettie Dellarver of Shelby, was the guest of her father and other relatives in Delphi Sunday.

G. A. Hassinger was the gues his daughter. Alverda and fan near Tiro, Saturday and Sunday.

John S. Howard and his mother and sister Pearl, with her two daughters, were callers in Ripley Sunday.

It is reported that Willard Howard has traded his Boughtonville proper-ty for the Hemminger farm south of Plymouth

Willard Howard and wife represented Ripley township at the fair and benefit given by Huron county for the hospital.

E. A. Van Buskirk shipped a car load of potatoes to Cleveland last week. He and his brother Will were their own commission merchants.

Do not fail to hear our honored civil war veteran, J. H. Glrason, talk about the "Boys of '61" at the Delphi church next Sunday evening. The young people are preparing a patriotic drill for the same evening.

There is no question about it, this writer felt interested in reading Mrs. McClinchey's pleasing description of her experience with the ion of her experience with the "Gray Van" touring car. That was about the first to claim our attention when the Advertiser was dropped into our mail box Monday noon.

into our mail box Monday noon.

The Delph male quartet, compose of G. R. Young, S. E. Gleason, G. S. Catlin, B. I. Blackmore and H. H. Sibbett, auto owner and driver, surprised the Huron County Sunday School convention last Thursday even in Fitchville by dropping in on them and indiging, them several selections withing their appliance and thanks.

and singing, them several selections winning their appliase and thanks. Henry Luternan, who has spent his life so far in Ripley. And who is the husband of one of the best women that ever presided over a home and beloved by all. have sold home to seend their remaining days with less care and work. We are sorry to lose these friends, they have the best wishes of all.

C. E. DeVoe, one of Ripley's best and most prosperous farmers, closed up a deal last week with a Mr. Allen of Michigan, whereby all of his Ripley real extate goes out of his hands. He expects to move to Greenwich sorry to less our retempt friends from our township. They have always manifested an interest and were of material help to all improvements of whateuer kind in our township.

#### Presbyterian Church

The pastor preaches at 10:30
"The History of Great Events," s
in the evening on "Making the B
of Life." The other services are

#### Lutheran Caurch.

Morning woh ship and sermon Lord's Day murning. The subject will be, "And-they laughed him to scorm." Only fools deride the Truth seven. "Only fools deride the Truth Error kills. Time, 10.30. Sunday school at 0.30. Lewis

#### Methodist Notes.

Rev. W. E. Hollett's sub-jed next Sunday morning with be 'Ine Secret of Hangy Lat.' His evening sub-let will be 'I'm the sub-stance of the sub-depth of the sub-jed new the sub-ed to all services. If you are not all ready a member of some other Sun-fay School there is a welcome await ing you at the Methodist Sunday School next Sunday morning.

Rink will open on Tnanksgiving

Ohio is wet f or another year, unless the courts rule othe wise, and the stays. Ahome vote is largely responsible. Just a few voters in each precinet failing to vote in an issue as closely contested as this one may titles are that Ohio is wet by a minority rule rather than a majority. This, to be sure, is only following precedent for Ohio is now governed by a constitution which was adopted by a minority, vote. The man who fails to vot at every election, unless prevented by an excellent reas p, is not a good citisen. The right, to vote carries with it the duty of voting at every election, unless prevented by the duty of voting as every election of the control of the control

### Hog cholera killed 100 hogs owned farmers in southwestern Hancock

ounty. Good Hope German Lutheran hurch, Bucyrus, celebrated its 75th

Good Hope German Lutherian church, Bucyrus, eelebrated its Tütranstversary, eelebrated its Tütranstversary, eelebrated its Tütranstversary, eelebrated its Tütranstversary, eelebrated Cleveland police department Jan. 1.

H. H. Timken, Canton manufacturer, contributed \$25,090 to the Y. M. C. A. war work fund.

Plant of American Sintering company, Yoongstown, was damaged to Jungary, Toongstown, was damaged to Clyde B. Hibler, 23, engineer, died at Youngstown of injuries received when he fell from his engine.

Movament of 5,090 troops from Camp Sherman to Camp Pike, near Little Rock, Ark., is under way.

A illance burglars smarked the eacaped with geme valued at 5500.

Taree thousand teachers attended the annual convention of the Central Ohio Teachers' association at Springfield.

field.

Elias Russ, 24, was arrested in connection with the death of an unidentified man at Louisville, near Alii

loaded with steel were deraused near somewast, triping put raffic for five days.

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one of two men who were stealing an automobile.

De Mally J. Chapin, prominent of the control of

bome of a private family. She is tick daughter of a New Castle (Pa.) banker.

Samuel A. Pittman, 50. assistant treasurer of the Willys-Overland company at Toledo, committed suicide banker.

It is a proposed to the second of th

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# Checker of the Control of the Contro

The Thrill and the Hell of the Trenches,
Described by an American Boy SERGEANT McCLINTOCK

# In Training

FOREWORD.

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Here is a literary product which is at once an admirable excemple of the force of elimpto realism in the descriptore of elimpto realism in the descriptore of elimpto realism in the descriptore of elimptore of

BOOM-risd woy.

JON'T lay claim to being much of a writer, and up till now! I have never felt the 'call to write any-thing about my experiences with the Canadian troops in Belgium and a great many other men saw quite as much as I did and could beat me telling about it. Of course I believed that my experience was worth relating, and I thought that the matter published in the newspapers by professional writers sort of missed the essentials and lacked the spirit of the "ditches" in a good many ways in spite of its excellent literary style, but I didn't see any reason why it was up to me to make an effort as a war historian until now. Now there is a reason, as I noto at it.

an effort as a war historian until now.

Now there is a reason, as I look at it.

I believe I can show the two or three
millions of my fellow contrymen who
will be 'out there' before this war is
over what they are going to be up
are for personally according to be up
are for personally according to go in
the way of excuse, explanation or con-



Harry. Here Comes the Generall'
ment, call it what you will. The rest
of my story is a simple relation of
facts and occurrences in the order in
which they came to my notice and happened to me. It may start of a little
slowly and Jerkily, jout as we did, nor
like to add that if got quit hot enough
to suit are inter several times. Therefoce, as my effort is going to be to
curry you right along with me in this
account of any envertences, dust be re-

mpatient if nothing very important seems to come off at first. I felt a lit-

Impatient if nothing very important seems to come of at first. I felt a little enut myself at the getaway. But that was eventainly one thing that didn't Int was eventainly to be fighting along with England and France on account of the way Belgium had been treated, if for no other reason, as there seemed to be a considerable division of opinion on this point among the people at home. I came to the convention of the convention

pline tightened up on us like a tie rope on a coit. We trained in a sort of casuni, easy way in Canada from Nov, 4 to the fol-lowing April. We had a good deal of trouble keeping our buttailon up to strength, and I was sent out several times with other "moncome" on a re-cruiting detail. While we were in the children of the copy training camp at St. John's I made the acquaintance of a young Canadian who became my "pal." He. was Campbell McFarland, nephew of George McFar-land, the actor, who is so well known on the American musical stage. He was a sergeant. When I first knew him he was one of the most delightful and amusing young fellows you could imagine.

nagine.

The war changed him entirely. He The war changed him entirely. He became extremely quiet and seemed to be borne down with the sense of the terrible things which he saw. He never lost the good fellowship which was to do anything to oblige me, but he formed the habit of stitting, alone and silent, for hours at a time, just thinking. It seemed as if he had a premonition about himself, though he never showed fear and never spoke of the other fellows did. He was killed in the Somme action in which I was wounded.

danger the weak stilled in other formors did. He was killed in the work of the was killed in wounded.

I also had been made a sergeant on account of the fact that I had been at school in the Virging Military he structure that is, I was an acting sergeant. It was explained to me that it was explained to me that it was a structure to the work of the confirmed fact three month's service in France. Under the regulations of the Canadian forces a noncommissioned officer, after final confirmation in his grade, can be reduced to the ranks grade, can be reduced to the ranks and the confirmed fact which was a service of the confirmed fact which was a service of the confirmed fact of the work of the work

of Ireland. Then each ship picked up a destroyer which had come out to meet her. At that time a notice was posted in the pursers office informing its that we were in the war one and it had not been and the ship in ever even heatitated. They left him it where he him has pocked, and the world? to spend his money.

Through my training in the V. M. I. I was not the him in the heating of the him in the him had not had been and had been a been and had been a



bere at home prepared for service here at home and here the home. In this war every man has got to be a specialist. He's got to know one thing better than anybody else except those who have had intensive instruction in the same branch. And, hesides that, he's got to have effective general knowledge of all the specialities in a final properties of the service hours a dwy, I three both service hours a dwy, I three both service hours a dwy, I three both some service hours a dwy, I three both some to plecea to see, what made the service hours a dwy, I three services hours a dwy, I three services hours a dwy, I three services hours a dwy, I three both some to plecea to see, what made them tick and put them together again and did practically everything else that you could do with a bomb, except

tho in the same branch. And, besides that, be'g not to have effective general kind wheeley of all the specialties in which his fellow soldiers have been particularly trained. I can illustrate this. Immediately upon our return from first leave in England we were his. Immediately upon our return from first leave in England we were his. Immediately upon our return from first leave in England we were his control, and the scotts had led us into the divided into sections for training in supplier, acounting, machine run fight supplier, acounting, machine run fight supplier, and the scotts had led us into the supplier, and the scotts had led us into the supplier, and the scotts had led us into the supplier, and the scotts had led us into the supplier, and the scotts had led us into the supplier, and the scott had been supplied for training in bombing, probchly because I was supposed, as an American and a baselant player, to be expert in throwing. With the other men picked for training in twice and blown in again each time twice had plut them together again and did practically everything else that you could do with a bomb, except and the scott of the first five some than the supplier of the scott of the

Hight here I can mention something which will give you on idea why descriptions of this war don't describe it. During the first gas attact the Canadians, choking to death and failing over each other in a fight against a new and unheard of terros in warfare, cound a way—the Lered only knows who happened to do it—do stay through a happened to do it—do stay through a



Painted Sign Front Trench.

Front Trench.

gas cloud and come out alive. It isn't
pretty to think of, and it's like many
other things in this war which you
can't even tell of in print, because the
simple description would violate the
simple description would violate the
ince ethics about reading matter for
the public eye which have shown up in
long years of peace and traditional decency. But this thing which you can't
describe meant just the difference becency. But this thing which you can't
describe meant just the difference becency. But this thing with you
can't describe meany of the
Candidars to death to many of the
Candidars to the think this panderwhat he is to do with his handlerchief or a piece of his shirt if he is
caught in a gas attack without his
mask.

The nearest I can come in print to

chief or a piece of his shirt if he is cought in a gas attack without his cought in a gas attack without his many and the solder is ordered to do in this emergency, is to remind you that ammonia funes oppose chlorine gas as a neutralizing agent and that certain enamations. Of the body throw off ammonia funes. Now that I've told you how we got from the Kalekerbocker bar and other from the from the

### WELCOME, EIGHTY-SEVENTH CANADIANS

We were a new battalion. We had been less than seventy-two hours on the continent of Europe, and the Germans were not supposed to know anything that was going on behind our We learned afterward that concealed telephones in the houses of the Belgian burgomasters of the villages of Dinkfebusch and Renningheist; near our position, gave communication with the German headquarters opposite us. One of the duties of a detail of our new soon after that was to stand these two burgomasters up against a wall and the second that the second the second that the second that the second that the secon

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

and prayed only my knees shoots on CrO Bill Sci ONTHINUED.

Growth as a Golf Problem.

It was the office of the great sporting paper, and the golf editor was taking a holiday. In his absence the inquiries from readers which the golfing man answered through his correspondence column were handed to the recting editor.

The turnian titled back to his solution of the control of the

Process.

Scotch Sergeant—"And noo we'll try
the right tungn by numbers, and mind
that ye don't move till ye hear the
final syllable of the wored tand."

## "Who Will Win This Battle?"

as diabetes or stone in the bladder.

Rid the body of toxic poisous—clean
the bladder and kidneys and cure the
feringes of rhoumaism with Anute
(Accelle strength).

Consider the control of the control
and has benefited thousands of sufferers
as well as appeased and eliminated the
ravages of the hore serious kidney discases. Now procurable at any good drug
store for 60 cents.



tion and it in wonderful cha him. The backache has entirely peared and the water has cleas splendidly. We cannot say too m praise of Anuric. In fact, I where house without it."—Man. Monley, 5307 Bower Avenue.

FAULT-FINDING BAD

Is King of Indoor Sports But Cause Others Displeasure and Gains Critic Nothing.

Fault-duding is perhaps the king of indoor sports. Or should it be catalogued as the queen? It is one of the simplest of pleasures. Thew are millions of people who think they can display their superior taste or knowledge by finding fault. The coffee is not right. My taste about coffee, therefore, is superior and more delicate than that of others. The control of th

therefore, is somewhat superror to other man's.

This habit of fault-finding is a most issgreable one—one, too, that grows unless effort is made to overcome it, declares a writer in the Milwaukee Journal. It never appears to occur to auth-finders that they themselves may be lacking in teate or ability. What is the need, anyway, of damy-ening the pleasures of others in their possessions or actions? One almost always can find something to comment. And if there is nothing what we have a superior with the criticism, or else say nothing. There mend. And if there is a consequence of the gentle in ever, one would be well to be gentle in criticism, or else say nothing. There are countless little things we may wish were different, but it is not good to keep pointing them out. Silence about trifling things this one does not like is

triding things this one does not like is a virtue.

Let us guard our tongues against uncleass fault-finding. Let us trins ourselves to the best model we can find and remember we are not responsible for the conduct or the works of the world at large. The world may be world at large. The world may be quently be right when we think it wrong. And we ourselves have no claim to perfectness in judgment or laste.

He's Jest Awful.

"What'll cure a wart?" asked Dave.
"That depends on what alls it," anwered Sarb, seriously.

Washington is asked to pay \$140,000, a year for garbage disposal, double previous cost.

## "In most cases of Dyspepsia Coffee Does Not Agree"-

says a well known authority.

Many who use cof-fee—not knowing that it aggravates stomach troubles stomach troubles— could still enjoy a delicious hot table beverage and es-cape coffee's effects by a change to the wholesome, pure cereal drink—

POSTUM "There's a Reason"



### Nation, Like an Individual, Should Be Punished for Its Misdeeds

By REV. ROBERT A. ASHWORTH, Pastor First Baptist Church, Milwaukee, Wie,

In all private and personal relations it is a Christian duty to exercise self-control and live in charity with all men. Forbearance, however, is not merely a duty, it is reprehensible when exhibited toward those who deliberately inflict injury upon the race. Hatred is ruled out, to be sure, with vindictiveness, rancor and blood-for-blood fury.

The monstrous and hideous character of this temper is demonstrated in the propagands of fast deliberately encouraged and diffused in Germany today. "People think us phlegmatic," said Treitschke, "but we are the greatest haters in the world." But while hatred is to be deplored, so also is any sickly and sentimental pacifism.

so also is any sickly and sentimental pacifism.

At the present hour Germany stands indicted as a criminal nation.

It alone is responsible for the war and for the frightfulness of its char-It alone is responsible for the war and for the frightfulness of its character. It is guilty of deliberate crimes against humanity, premeditated outrages against civilization. When an individual runs amuck, stabbing and slashing at the passersby indiscriminately, we call the police and put him in an insame asylum or prison, and if he is responsible for his misdeeds society puts him to death. Shall men scruple to take action as drastic when it is a ration, a tremendously powerful nation, and not a weak individual? The safety of the world demands it. Peace, civilization demand it. tion demand it.

## ......

Why comes temptation, but for man to meet and make crouch beneath his feet, And so be pedestaled in triumph.

Tomato Jam.

Peel ripe tomatoes, cut in halves and press out the seeds. Boll two lemons until soft, removing the seeds, then pound and press through a sleve. Allow a half pound of sugar and the strained lemon to each pound of to-matoes. Boll until smooth, then store in jars as marmalade.

Chicken Salad.

Chicken Salad.

Mix a cupful of finely shredded crisp
enablage with a cupful of chicken
breast cut in cubes, one-fourth of a
cupful of watercress, and one-fourth
of a cupful of string beans cut in bits
with enough mayonnalse dressing to
hold the ingredients together. Shape
in a corspact mound on a serving dish,
occur with a thin layer of mayonnalse
cover with a thin layer of mayonnalse
cover with a thin layer of mayonnalse
chopped paraley or with hard codece
cers.

Princese Pudding

Princess Pudding.

Soften a fourth of a package of geladfine in one-fourth of a cupful of cold
water and dissolve in one-half a cupful of cherry judice or boiling water,
after until dissolved and cooled a little,
then and half a cupful of lemon judee.
Set the mixture into ice water and
when it begins to stiffen, bear in the
whites of three eggs beagen very light.
When the mixture is nearly firm
enough to hold its shape, fold in a
cupful of cooled cherries and a
fourth of a pound of marahmallows
cut into quarters. Mold and, when
ready to serve unmold and serve with
a thin custant. The maraschino cherries may be used if desired.

Cream cheese, mixed with finely hopped pimentos and a few blanch-

# Nellie Maxwell

Why She Married Him.

The burglar's wife was in the wit-ess-box, and the prosecuting counsel a sconducting a vigorous cross-exmination.

"Madam, you are the wife of this

"Madam, you are the wife of this man?"
"Yea."
"You knew he was a burgiar when you married him?"
"Yea."
"How did you come to contract a mani?"
"Bell" alliance with such a mani"
"Well," said the witness sarcastical-

nf"
Well," said the witness sarcastical"I was getting old, and had to
ose between a lawyer and a bur-

giar."
The cross-examination ended there,

#### Pathways of Commerce.

The buffslo were more or less no-madic, wandering from one part of the plains to mother the approach of the the plain of the plain of the plain of the ter a general movement always took place from the high Central Plains to the warmer South. They followed cer-tain trulls which in the course of time-became deeply worn ruts over the plains. They swam rivers with east, and the mountain passes had no ter-rors for them. Many of these old trulis are now the pathways of commerce. It is where the engineering

Mother's Cook Book. | Odd Counterfeits of Nature Found in Snap-Dragon Po Found in Snap-Dragon Pods, Squash Seed, Rabbit's Skull

The seed pode of the common snap-dragon, secording to Dr. Bashford Dean, bear a most curious resemblance to surface the surface of the surfa

as trophy memorials.

Not only is the color of the seed pods like that of munimied heads, but the faces are imitated, even (to the imaginative eye) including such details as dried portions of the scaip, eyelids and lips.

and lips.

Another odd imitation in nature is exhibited by the sphenoid bone at the base of a rabbit's skull. It is shaped exactly like the head of a fox—the rabbit's own arrei enemy. Fox hunters in England commonly have this little bone mounted on a scarrpin as an emblem of their favorite sport.

"Sunch acade when dejed wave bon.

Squash seeds, when dried, spys-Doc-tor Dean, contract in such a way as to greenet odd-looking surface mark-ings that resemble Oriental characters. Absurd though it may seem, many learned Orientalists have made earnest nedeavors to read them in the hope, that they might reveal some hidden secret of nature.

Existence of Model Prison In China Brought to Light By Attack on the Warden

A murderons attack upon Wang
Yuan-cheng, the superintendent of the
model prison in Peking, brought to attention an institution which is worthy
in finitiation in many countries supposed to be far superior to China in
the miningement of penientiaries,
Wang Yuan-chang, the founder and
Wang Yuan-chang, the founder and
when you would be the period of the prison, and several guards were attacked recently by

a group of twelve prisoners, who were inspired to revols after the restoration of the monarchy. He was stabled in the head and abagomen with bayonets and dangeronally, but not fatally, wounded, Ten convicts escaped. Although Wang Yuan-cheng narrowly unissed death through adhering to humane methods, he still believes in the system floopted in the prison and will not after it.

not alter it.

Six \*pers ago he was commissioned
by Yuan Shi-kai to open a modern
prison and given only \$5,000 with
which to carry out the work. He managed the institution so skillfully and
employed convict labor so profitably
that the prison now has \$30,000 in the
bank and has paid all its administration expenses.
Six hundred men and 100 women are
in the prison, and out of this number

Six hundred men and 100 women are in the prison, and out of this number only twelve participated in the dash for liberty. Fractically all the oth-ers attempted to prevent violence and to protect the superintendent and guard.

#### Keen Lower Ribs Expanded If You Would Gain Maximum Efficiency, Warns Doctor

Square your shoulders.

Make yourself as tall as you can
nd keep slightly sway-backed.

Keep the lower ribs expanded at the

sides.

This, writes Dr. Silas Wright Gels of New York. in the Medical Record, gives you the attitude of maximum vital efficiency.

are you the attitude of maximum vital efficiency.
Elaborating the three rules, he says only one impulse is needed, for the mind forms a picture of the attitude in its entirely and each movement cooperates with the others. The effort is to be made by sheer will-power, without consciously using any local muscular force.

Expanding the lowest risk at the sides expands the lungs; they should be a side of the same o

#### Around the World.

Panama republic is retiring

rannum reporter
silver pesos.
Colombia wants modern agricultural implements.
Colombia is a heavy exporter

f sugar.

Denmark prohibits fish ex-

Denmark prohibits fish ex-portation.

British Guiana is floating a government boud issue.

Rhodesia is to have a ment backing establishment.

Texas yearly produces three crops of broomcorn.

Retort Courteous.
Old Grump—Here, sir, how is it I atch you kissing my daughter?
Sultor—By sneaking in on us, sir.

exhibited, and produced a sensation which has lasted into the present day, and to all seeming appearances it is likely to continue forever.

With the practical poultryman, the farmer and the market "oultryman the Barred Piymouth Rock is a great favorite, owing to its good traits in the Barred Piymouth Rock is a great favorite, owing to its good traits in the Barred Piymouth Rock is a great favorite, owing to its good traits in the Barred Piymouth Rock is a prediction of the Rock is a profitable fowl for poultry keeping.

#### FOR POULTRY **GROWERS** ...............

Barred Plymouth Rocks.

The Barred Plymouth Rocks are among the most popular fowls for general purposes, and are recognized as the standard for judging all other

These fowls have stood the test for nany years as a general purpose fowl, Seed as a promission row for pourty seeping. Their claim as egg producers is the disputed, and when circumstances warrant, they are not only fine winter layrant, they are not only fine winter layrant care and the spendid averages duration of the state of the seep of the



and have earned their popularity in

purposes.

With restricted freedom in limited
runs, on town lots or in city back
yards, the Barred Rock seems equally
at home with these conditions, as
when on free range, and pays a good
profit for its keeping.

In the color requirements of Barred Plymouth Rocks the description is given as a "grayish white. Each feath-er crossed by narrow, dark bars that stop short of positive black."

itable fowl for these conditions, and it the most largely bred fowl for farm purposes.

The specifications for the barring of the Barred Rocks in both male and female, says the barring should continue throughout the entire plumage of the fowl.

### A DAGGER IN THE BACK

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MEDAL All others are infractions. Adv.

Off to British.
A munificent gift to the British nation is being made by a Leeds gentiment, in the form of his famous collection of old Dutch and Flenish maters, including notable examples by Rubens and Vandyck. There are upwards of fifty pictures in the collection, which will be handed to a trust to be known as the National Collection Trust; and they will be shown all over the country. It is estimated that the walls of the collection is something rubes of the collection is something that the property of the country. It is estimated that the rubes of the collection is something the collection is something that th

#### BOSCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP

will quiet your cough, soothe the in-fammation of a sore throat and lungs, stop irritation in the broachial tubes, insuring a good night's rest, free from coughing and with easy expectoration in the morning. Made and sold in in the morning. Made and sold in laterity of fifty-two years. A won-derful prescription, assisting Nature in building up your general health and building work of the second of the second building to the second of the second of the second building to the second of the second of the second building the second of the second of the second of the second building the second of the second of the second of the second building the second of the second of the second of the second the second of the second the second of the second the second of the second of the second of the second of the second the second of th

Spotted the Winner.

A gentleman who lived in central Africa for many years possesses an amusing drawing of a "race meeting" out there. A leopard is chasing, and rapidly overhauling, a fat old white man, and two gally appareled natives are hothered.

are lookers on.
"Can you spot the winner?" murmurs one to the other.
"The winner," is the solemn reply.
"is spotted already!"

#### HEAL BARY RASHES

A hot Cuticura Soap bath is soothing to irritated skins when followed by a gentle application of Cuticura Gistment. Use Cuticura for every-day toilet preparations to prevent such troubles. After this treatment baby sleeps mother rests and heatiment followst. Pree sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L., Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L.,

Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston, Sold everywhere.—Adv.

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### Teamster's Life Saved.

WRITES LETTER THAT IS WORTH READING VERY CAREFULLY.

Peterson Broa: I was afflicted with a very severe seer on my leg for years. I am teamster, I tried all medicines and salves, but without success. I tried does not salve, but without success. I tried does not salve, but without success. I tried does not said I could not have been been as to be a successive to the said I could not have been as the said I could not have been as the said I could not have been as the said I could not be and by its use the recommended to ree and by its use the recommended to ree and by its use the recommended to ree and by its use the recommended to read and by its use the recommended to read th

1919, care F. G. Reits, Box 190.
Peterson says: "I am proud of the above letter and have hundreds of others that tell of wonderful cures of Ezema, Piles and Skin Diseases."
Peterson's Ointment is 25 cents at all druggists, and there isn's a broad minded druggists in America that won't praise it. After December 1st, Peterson's Ointment 30c.—Adv.

It was her first voyage, and she had made herself disliked by the officers be-cause of her many foolish questions. It fell to the lot of the steward to si-lence her.

ried to the of the steward to si-nece her.
"Doesn't this ship tip a good deal, ir?" she asked that official.
"Perhaps it does, madam; it is no outh trying to set a good example to be passengers."

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Catarth is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. If the second property of the second proper

Unusual.
"See anything unusual on your trip?"
"Yes. At one of the places where
stopped I found a ticket agent which
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The essence of humor is sensibility.

### ALMOST HELPLESS

Mr. Reuter Went Through Terrible Siege of Kidney ouble. Doan's Brought Back His Health.

Hearing about Doan's Kidney Pills sed them and four boxes cured me-kidneys became normal, my back well and strong and all the other uples disappeared." Sworn to before me,

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From Florida. Suit Case—Ever travel South? Alligator Bag—Sure thing; that y old home, you know, Contrary Advantage
"How was it that Jones
apidly to the front?"
"He had the backing."

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The Sort."
"Jaggs regards local option with
ort of tigerish rage."
"Yes; a blind-tigerish rage."

Fairview, Ky., monument to Jeffer-son Davis is delayed by labor shortage. Heavy draught tugs are needed in Canada.

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#### Personal Mention

Harry Fate was in Cleveland Tues-day and Wednesday.

Mrs. Wm. Taylor spent Saturday with Mrs. Geo. Reyner of Mansfield.

Mrs. Fred Clark and son have been the guests of Lorain friends the past

Mrs. Julia Frye of Sulphur Springs, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Blackford

Mrs. Kirk I. Wilson and Miss Lena nutt were Mansfield visitors last

G. R. Kirtland of Toledo, spent the last of the week, with his father, F. W. Kirtland.

w. Kutland.
Mr. Guy Boyers of Toledo, spent
the week-end at the home of Mrs.
Christine Parker.
Mrs. W. S. Kimball and son, Harold, were over Sunday guests of
Plymouth relatives.

old, were over Sunday guegts of Plymouth relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bodley had as their great over the week-end, Mrs. Sarah Allen of Toledo.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Baker and son of Shelbv spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheely.
Mrs. Mary Sheely is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Frank Darling, at Shiloh.
Miss. Helen Shield of Cleveland, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shield.
Mack Wilson came from Detroit Saturday for a few days' visit with his mother, Mrs. B. F. Tubbs.
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Frank Weck and Ed Webb expect o put in next week in hunting, and s usual hope to bag much game.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Root and sons, spent the week-end at Sanduskiy, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Krueyer.
Mrs. Earnest C. Loel and daughter Jean, from Waverly. Ohio, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jones.

Mrs. Wilbur Griffeth of Crestline, visited her mother, Mrs. C. J. Smith, and her sister, Mrs. A. A. Ross last

Miss Alice Stephens left Sunday for Cleveland, where she has accept-ed a position as teacher in the public schools.

Mrs. J. H. Berry and Mrs. L. S Black of Mansfield, have been spend-ing the past week with Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Smith.

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F.P. Smith.
Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Knight and
mother, Mrs. Knight, and Mrs. Hemminger were vestors at Galion over
the week-end.
Mrs. Chas. Beaver and Miss Ida
Cheesman were week-end gruests of
Clarence Knowlton and family, of
New London. D. Hont of Grand
Randa Mish. is making his annual
vast to Plymouth. O., guest of Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Waite.
Miss Ruth Souder of Mansfield, O.,
and Harry R. Judson of Gary, Ind.,
spent the week-end with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Judson.
Mrs. W. M. Reynolds returned to
her home in De Graff Thursday afters
a ten days' visit with Mrs. F. W.
Blackford and Miss Florence Reynoids.
Dr. and Mrs. E. Motley and Ms.

nolds.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Motley and Mf. and Mrs. F. B. Callahan motored to Chicago Junction, Monday evening, and witnessed the play "Step Lightly."

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Judson, Mr. and Mrs. Gruber and daughter, motored from Akron, and were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Judson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonough and son, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Schnee, motored from Cleveland and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nimmons.

Rev. and Mts. A. C. Miller, E. E. Weatherby and Mrs. Jno. Monteith, of Mansfield, motored to Plymouth Wednesday and spent the day among their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murrav and four children, Mr. Ben Marshall and Miss Mary Weeks, of Rochester, O., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sol, Spear and family.

Mrs. Nofs Wyandt entertained Mrs. Addie Dunning and daughter-Mrs. Kate Barnes, Mrs. Hannah Whitlock, and Miss Lou Stoddard of Toledo over the week-end.

ADIEUG OVER THE WEEK-END.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Einsel spent
Sunday in Believue with their sons
and families. The feature of this
visit was the anniversary of their
marriage, which was jointly observed
with the birthday of their son. Don
Einsel.

Einsel.

Karl Kaylos, who is in training at Camp Sherman, spent Sunday swith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kaylor; and left in the evening for eamp. He was kept busy during his stay in town. In answering the questions of his friends and explaining camp-life.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Culver and daughters, Imogene and Marie, and E. J. Lawrence motored from Tiffin, and spent Saturdisy and Sanday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Howell Tiffin Sunday evening, returning Lo Plymouth Monday.

Mrs. Chas. McClinchey, who left in September with DeVoe's No. 8 for Alabama, arrived home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Mc. in appearance, shows that outdoor air is a great invigorator, and says abe enjoyed. And the same and is loath to again start indoor life. Alex Spear of New York City, and Maurice Spear of Pittaburg, were guests of their parents last Sunday, the occasion being the Zad birthday anniversary of their mother, Mrs. Sol. Spear, which was observed on the above date, many relative particularly in the firm of the speak of

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#### Gerard's Warnings

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against England and now against merica.
We stand in great peril, and only the exercise of ruthless realism can win this war for us. Unless Germany is beaten the whole world will be compelled to ture itself into an armed camp until the German autocracy either brings every nation under its dominion or is forever wiped out as a form of government.

Proved by Adam — "They say that a man becomes morally weaker as the day wear on less able to resist temptation." Shouldn't wonden You know it was near Eve that Adam at the apple. "—Boston Transcript

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See No. 4---The range body or outer-casing on which the life of a range depends.

That the asbestos in a range sweats every time a fire is made. The heat drives the moisture out of the asbestos—away from the fire—and against the copper sheet. Now see the air space formed by—the domes in the sheet of copper. It keeps No. 4, the range body, perfectly dry so it never rusts out from the inside.

If a range body didn't rust from the inside the range would last several times as long. That's why CopperCads outlest two or three ordinary ranges,—they can't rust from the inside. You can easily stop outside rust with a bit of oil or parafine or stove polish,—but what can you do for inside rust even if you knew it.

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Fog and frost. Thanksgiving Day Nov. 29. The lecture course is a fir access. So say the promotors

For Sale -One Palace Grand heat-ove for wood. F. W. Blackford. Animal Show-In the Brewbaker building commencing Monday.

Meet John Lyon at the M. E. church, Friday evening, Nov. 23rd. B. S. Ruckman would like to know why there is no flag floating over the school building.

Animals interest the children-See the ostriches at the Brewbaker room next week.

The usual quiet after election

The Friendship Class of the M. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Postle, Tuesday evening, Nov. 20th.

If the crown prince of Germany getting any "fun" out of the war is surely not visible to the casual

mission 10 cents.

The Toledo Blade thinks the Russians will win in the "long run." At present they seem to be trying to win with a long rest.

Come and see the "Minister's Wife" that knows how to give as good as she gets, at the M. E. church Friday evening, Nov 23rd.

There may be a "time for all things," but it is very evident that the voters of Plymouth do not consider the present just the right time to issue any more bonds.

Mrs. Louis Snyder of New Haven went to Huron Road Hospital, Cleve-land, last week Thursday, for an operation. Latest reports are that she is getting along nicely.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Stotts Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 21st. This will, be a Thankoffering meeting and a full attendance is desired.

Go to the M. E. church, Friday evening, Nov. 23, and hear the experiences of the ladies in earning a dollar for the Ladies' Aid, and also enjoy a good musical program. Admission 10 cents.

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Difficult Feat.—The school-gri mission il O cents.

Difficult Feat.—The school-gri mas aitting with her feet stretched out in the sisle, and was busily chewing bom when her teacher espied her. "Mary!" called the teacher espied her. "Mary!" called the teacher espied her. "Itale that gom out of your mouth and pot your feet in!"

The J. D. Fate Company has just received orders amonting to \$18,000 for industrial locomotives to be consigned to Cuba. Some of these orders were from firms who have been using this locomotive, which attests the fitting of the trade. The state of the school of

When it comes to good music the combined choirs of Plymouth can certainly produce the goods. Their anthem at the Lutheran church last Sun'ay evening, preceding Rev. Sou'th's interesting lecture on Mar-thu Luther was a gem in every res-pect and rendered in a manner be yond criticians.

yond criticism. With the Russian collapse and the great setback that Italy has recently experienced, the brevolean task of rolling back and destroying the great German juggernaut is becoping more and more evident. America has no playspell on her hands, as excoher acticle in this issue out in another acticle in this issue.

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It is pittful—nit—to note the wail of distress and view the tears of agony—the alligator kind—that the Tobacco Trust is shedding over the condition of the boys over in the trenches whose nerves are all-shattered and going to the demiltion bow wows jost for the lack for which at torset fragrant eignarcties with all the properties of the properties and the properties of the prop

nish at so mnch per.

A Boys' Rally for the Army Y. M.,
C. A. war funn, will be held at the
Methodist church, Saturday evening,
Nov. 17th, 750 p. m. All hogs of
Plymouth and vicinity 20 years and
under are urga to be present and
all others who are interested in the
work being done for our "Solder
Boys at the front are ordially are
ct. The meeting will be in charge
of a Y. M. C. A. team from Mann-

Agrhur Beyier, who lives on a farm north of Shelby, a well known young man who lived at Plymouth nearly all his life, was the victim of an automobile accident just least of Shelby Tuesday evening, when his wagon was atrack by as automobile, throwing him to the ground and breaking two of his ribs. He was returning to his house after deliver the preaching alternate Sundays at returning to his house after deliver the preaching—Alternate Sundays at field pike. He is able to the around that will be unable to do any work for sometime.

Attend the special play "Tillie's Punctured Romance" at the Deisler Theatre, Friday evening, Nov. 23rd. Adults 20e, children 10e. This price includes war tax.

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The coal situation in Plymouth remains about stationary, with an occasional car load arriving, which is soon disposed of in lots to suit the dealer, as it is necessary to make a few tone is pa around as far as possible, in these times of scarcity,

one, in these times of searcity,
Mr. and Mrs. Rassell D. Clark,
who reside on the Plymouth-Shelby
road shoat mis south of Thymouth, will hold the shelp of the persons of

state their future home.

Mr. A. B. Clark of Shelby, is canvassing Plymouth and vicinity, selling all-kinds of abrubter, apples,
peach, plum, pear, and cherry trees,
peach, plum, pear, and cherry trees,
for spring planting from the French
ndraeries at Clyde, Ohio. Anyone
whishing anything for spring let me
know by mail at Plymouth, Ohio, and
i will call and see you. Landscaping
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A. B. CLARK.

If the crown prince or termany it is surely not visible to the canal it is surely not visible to the canal it is surely not visible to the canal observer.

Everybody should attend the Experience social at the M. E. church, the evening of November 23. Admission 10 cents.

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good as she gets, at the M. E. church
Friday evening, Nov 23rd.

If the great war lasts much longer
the German people will soon have an
opportunity of becoming more than
opportunity of becoming more than
ever used to a "Diet of Worms."

Paris Ladge 1. O. O. F. will hold a
reception and give a supper on the
evening of Nov. 29, Thanksgiving,
All Odd. Fellows and their families
are to be present.

Mr. Cook, valuation engineer of
the Interstate Commerce Commis
sion was in town this week adjusting
the tax rates of the Northern Ohio
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#### Skating Rink.

The opening of the Rink will occur on Thanksgiving afternoon and even-ing, at Hamilton's Hall. Everybody invited.

## Columbus Real Estate and Build-

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An unusual exhibition is to be held at the State Fair Groums in Columbia, January 21 to 50h inclusive un publish, January 21 to 50h inclusive unit publish, January 21 to 50h inclusive unit publish, January 21 to 40h inclusive unit publish, January 21 to 50h inclusive unit publis

#### Presbyterian Church Notes.

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

#### Lutheran Church,

REV. G. C. SMITH. PASTOR. REV. G. C. SMITH, PASTON.
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Morning Service, 10:30 a. m.
Young Peoples' Meeting, 6 p. m.
Mid-week Prayer Service, Thurs-lay, 7 p. m.
Everyone will find a cordial wel-tome at this church.

#### M. E. Churches.

REV. W. E. HOLLETT, MINISTER. arv. w. B. HOLLETT, BINISTER. 9:30 a. m. Sabbath School. Morning Worship at 10:30 Evening Worship, at 7:00 6:00 p. m. Epworth Engue Prayermeeting and Praise Service Thursday evening at 7:00 of lock. Choir practice Friday at 7 p. m. A codial inclusion is extended to all to a tend all services as 10 p. m.

Sunday School -- Every Sunday at 10:00 a. m.

For Rent-Five rooms for house-keeping, on Sankusky street. Phone R 85. Mrs. Mary Sherman.

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#### Saturday Night

101 Bison Western "THE SOUL HERDER" with Harry Carey.
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Comedy
"THE SOUBRETTE" with Gale Henry and Milton Sims.

#### Sunday Night

"DULCIE'S ADVENTURE" Mary Miles Minter

#### Wednesday Night

BUTTERFLY FEATURE in five acts

in five acts.

"The Dawn of the Electrical Era in Railroading" is the title of the two reel film, which will be shown at the Deisler Theatre on Wednesday, Nov. 21. The subject is sentirely different from any scenic or industrial force of the momental sabi-weenent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway in electrifying its main line for 440 miles acoss the Belt, Rocky and Bitter Root Mountains between Hondrooto, Montains, and Avery, and the senting the s

iaho.

Do not fail to see this picture. It interesting, educational and the object is unique in the movies. TICKETS 10c. - TICKET TAX-1c

### Friday, November 23rd.

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# TIRED, NERVOUS HOUSEWIFF TOOK VINOI

Now She is Strong and Well

Now She is Strong and Well Berkeley, Cal.—"I was nervous, irritable, no appetite, could not sleep, irritable, no appetite, could not sleep, where the strong of the strong Karl F. Webber, Druggist, Plymouth

#### E. K. TRAUGER,

Attorney, Notary Public

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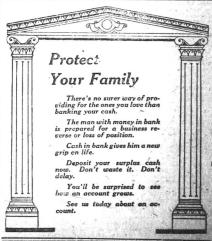
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DICK BROTHERS.



THE PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

## WETS NOW IN LEAD, DRYS INVESTIGATING

#### Attorney General to Act if the Prohibitionists Are Able to Show Fraud Proof.

olumbus.—The latest election to-compiled here give the wets an acade majority of 1,516. The vote stands: For problibition, 522,225; hast problibition, 522,225; hast problibition, 524,042. wenty-seven counties have report-flicially to the secretary of state, it have reported official figures a befor county seats, but the tabu-ma have not yet reached Colum-and three counties, Carroll, Har-and Pike, have reported unofficial rms.

Atty. Gen. Joseph McGhee will or-der county grand jury investigations of the prohibition election if the drys submit material to him justifying criminal action.

riminal action.

Ohlo drys will go the limit, even to be point of involving grand jury aid, bold the state for prohibition if seulis of a state wide investigation, art of which is being conducted seruly by agencies outside the dry ornizations, develop evidence which sense to them conclusive proof of lackaces or fraud.

anizations, develop evidence which seems to them conclusive proof of mistakes of requirements.

Woman Suffrage Loses.

The referendum fight on whether the Reynolds presidential suffrage law hould be usufanied, was not in doubt from the receipt of the first returns. The presidential suffrage law was repulsated at the polls by the Ohio vorse by an afterne majority which may see by the control of the law, and 110,000. The right work the law, would have given to women, to vote, and to be voted for, for presidential electors, has been taken away from them by the men of the state. Had the drys beld their old rural them by the men of the state. Had the drys beld their old rural counties because of the light vote, they upon the word of the larger counties, could down the section of the larger counties, out of the larger counties, out of the larger counties of the larger counties. It appeared the total vote on the unito of the wet vote.

It appeared the total vote on the suffrage issue would run close to 900,000, seemingly a larger vote on that question than at any other suffrage election.

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Ohio cities, reporting on their mayreally elections showed generally that

He Socialist party had been rebuffed
in the attempts to gain control of muslepial administrations in Ohio.

In Toledo where they made a strong
glaft for the mayoralty their candidate
man defeated by 30,000 votes. At Sanmututy their ticket for city commisioners ran hopelessly behind, while
main reported a decrease of approxigrain reported a decrease of approximately 10 per cent in the Socialist

The candidate of the Socialist party r mayor of Akron was hopelessly

Beatch.

Youngstown reported a slight gain for the Socialists and in Lima Edward Blank, the mayoralty candidate of that party, put up a stiff fight to head the city ticket, showing gains for

ils party.

Ils Dayton, where Democrats and tepublicans united in a fight on the localistic candidates for city commissioners, the Songalists, although gain-locales, the results returns side, by more than 4,000. The emocrats, because of Socialist success in the primaries, had no candisates for commissioners.

afes for commissioners.

Suffragists Net Daunted,
Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton of Waren, president of the Ohio Woman Suftargue association, when reached by
helphone, said:

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to gotten used to victories in such
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numbers as we have had them this year.

"Somebow, I am not depressed over the result. We won in the legcyrer the result. We won in the legcyrer the result. We won in the legcyrer than the second of the seco

Anti-Chiefs Not Surprised. the Senator Charles F. Harding incinnati, who headed the fight ist woman suffrage, issued this

Ohio Association Opposed to

Britist Capture Yeres Ridge.
In the year of the world were
not on the Italian battle front,
we Berlin claims the Toutons are
full possession of the line of the
diamentor river, with the Italians
seating on as \$5-mile front, from
securians in the north to the
latie sea, there came the cheering
from the western front on the
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Very ridge, its British and
line force.

Mayors Chosen in the Buckeye State

Akron, I. S. Myers (D.)\*

Cleveland, Harry L. Davis (R.)
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Chardon, R. H. Patchin (P.)
Wavety, Joseph Donovan (D.)
C. Chardon, R. H. Patchin (P.)
Wellington, Guy E. Wells.
Mogadore, Harry W. Fenton (R.)
Bryan, R. H. Lamphre (R.)
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Greenger, S. W. Bowman (R.)
Shelby, Charles E. Morris (R.)
Willoughby, W. J. Carmichald, O.
Greengering, J. D. Compell (R.)
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Wadsworth, Dr. F. W. Boyer (I.)
Kent, M. L. Davey (D.)
Unies, Charles Crow (R.)
Oberlin, J. D. Yocum (I.)
Athens, E. C. Woodworth (I.)
Hullon, Culbertson J. Smith (D.)
Cincinnati, John Galvin (R.)
Williamburg, Samuel B. Fair (D.)
Oxford, James S. Hughes (R.)
Portsmouth, H. H. Caps (R.)
Delphos, George N. Lessure (R.)
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Delaware, Arthur J. White (R.)
Nelsonville, Lee McDowell (R.)
Wauseon, E. F. Hanson.
Cadiz, Raiph M. Atwood (R.)
Salem, Frank W. Webster (R.)
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Cadix, Ralph M. Atwood (R.)
East Liverpool, Joseph S. Wilson
R.)
Salem, Frank W. Webster (R.)
Youngstown, Carrel Thornton (R.)\*
Beliefortaine, U. L. Kennel, R.)
Palmewille, E. G. Huntington (R.)
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Bucyrus, William Ott (D.)
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Buth J. Canton, Charles E. Poorman (D.)\*
Warren, Edward Parks (R.)
Troy, Clay E. Harmon (D.)
St. Marys, Harwon (C.)
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Granville, C. D. Coons (D.)
Grafton, G. E. Gardner (D.)
Grafton, G. W. Sichi (R.)
Conneaut, Charles Culbertson (R.)
Cambridge, J. S. Longsworth (R.)
Circleville, John C. Collers (D.)
Girdner, F. W. Biehl (D.)
Girdner, F. W. S. Humaker (R.)
Ashland, Reubeh (H. Davis (D.)
Middleport, J. H. Williams (I.)
Pomeroy, H. S., Humaker (R.)
Ashland, Reubeh (H. Davis (D.)
Washington C. H., V. J. Dahl (D.)
Ottawa, W. H. Handy (D.)
Chillische Walter S. Story (R.)

New Philadelphia, William Kuenzil Oʻttawa, W. H. Handy (D.) Chillicothe, Walter S. Story (R.) Manchester, A. H. Halderness (R.) Seaman, J. T. Ryan (D.) Seaman, J. T. Ryan (D.) West Union, S. B. Robuck (R.) Winchester, William Shipley. Stars following names show that in-complete returns indicate election, but the Manchester (M.)

but that victory is not certain.

Woman Suffrage rightfully appealed to the electorate and their decision prevailed. The legislature misrepresented their constituents as is best shown by the result. The willful and disloyal acts of The willful and disloyal acts of the state of

Save Food, Help Fighters.
Columbus.— The state war board
says: You don't have to carry a rifle
to help whip the kaiser.
Help the fighters fight by saving

to help whip the kaiser.

Help the fighters fight by saving food for them.

The truth of the statement that food will win the war is being driven.

Demands made upon us by our allies who are doing the actual fighting are increasing every day.

The Teutonic drive on the Italian front should arouse every American citizen and cause him to prepare for the worst.

Our government is called upon for more and more shiplonds of food and feel daillout we can do is to give some relief. Every bill of brand or meat or sugar you save in your home will help fill up the ships for our allies. You must save for your own sake.

Unless you do a food famine threatens you.

ens you.

and Roulers plain, and its capture by Pfeld Marshal flaig will hasten the lacvitable German retirement from on, the allies will indeed the plain of the plain of the plain of the ridge will become a vertiable charnel house for the Germans if they islect to stay on.

ace nouse for the Germans if they elect to stay on. That Field Marshal Von Hinder urg well realized the importance the height is indicated by an order award by him that Passchendaels must be held by the Teutons at all hazards and at whatever cost.

### OFF COME THE SHOES OF GERMAN WAR PRISONERS



The first thing a German prisoner of war does is to take off his shoes and rest his feet. A group of boches cap tured by Canadians is here shown reposing in comparative comfort.

# State Guard Is Eliminated In The New Army Plan

National Defense Act May Restore it After Conflict.

Washington.—War department officials, geocral staff officers and army officers generally frankly adult that the United States entered the war, is being gradually eliminated, certainly as far as this war is concerned.

The fact is that since Gen. John J. Pershing was sent to France a decision has been reached to reorganize the regular army and National Guard and the control of the contr

pride in them and striven to improve and perfect them.

For Keeping Identity:

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The outset the general staff plan
provided for mustering into the fed-eral service state units as such, each
of them to be given, a new regular army number, but to retain its iden-tity.

of them to be given/a new regular army number, but for featin its identity. When General Pershing urgently recommended that regiments be increased from 1.500 to more than 3.000, even-thems, which had been recruited to five the required number. As finally perfections, which had been recruited to five the required number. As finally perfect, the new organization provides for a regimental maximum strength of 100 success and 3.03c enlated men necessary to merge one National Guard regiment with another. It has been stated repeatedly that the National Guard regiment with another. It has been stated repeatedly that the National Guard regiment with another. It has been stated repeatedly that the National Guard regiment with order the war department would have upon the war department with the second have the second have upon the war department with the world have upon the war department with the second have upon the war department with the world have upon the war department with the world have upon the war department with the world have the world have upon the war department with the world have upon the world hav

swould have a maximum of men in the renemanged regiment who had had some military training and experience.

On the other hand, if the recommendations of governors, senators and officers were followed and the runks of Guard units filled up with drafted men from the same states, the majority of every regiment, with a few wicceptions, would be composed of wholly untrained men. This would he composed of wholly untrained men. This would he good to reverte after a minimum training period in this country.

Superior Fighting Machine.

However disappointing the new origination may be to either National Juned or regular array troops, officed for the results of the res

Identity of State Organizations is

Lost While This War
Lasts.

SUGGESTED BYGEN.PERSHIG

Reorganization Wipes Out Identity of Some Famous State RegimentaNational Defense Act May
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Hundred and rate
allon.

In the Spartanburg camp of the
Twelfth and Seventy-first regiments,
there are not enough men left to make
a decent sized company. The historic
commands have been drained of
their men that more fortunate regiments in the first line might get their

ments in the first line might get their war quotas.

In some instances units from two states have been combined or age about to be thrown together. These are extreme cases, and they tend to stir up even keener resentment than the combining of units within a single state.

Masquel Postests.

Missouri Protests.
The Fourth Missouri and Third Kansas furnish a striking illustration.
Both of these regiments were below the
strength required by the new organization. Both contained a large number

sion. Both contained a large number of veterans.

When it was decided to combine them, Missourians immediately rose and protested the case in person to Secretary Baker, pointing out the insustice to both states and the damagns effect on the morale of the officers and men.

The control of the officers and men.

He said this was true, also, of the second Missouri, which was stared to be carved up and transformed into menhing unbattalions.

Governor Gardner used all of the arguments be could muster, but wound up by declaring emphatically that. If the government could not do otherwise Mr. Baker could count on Missian that the second must be suffered to the second of the country of the second of the country of the second of the country of the second of the seco

Guard proper at the close of the war will be nothing like as large as at present—378,000 men. Of course, many of the men who go through the war safely will re-enlist for peace time

For "Period of War."

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What is true of the National Guard
in this respect also is true of the regular army, two-thirds of which is composed of men who volunteered their
services for the period of the war, and
cannot be held after peace is declared.
The terms of thousands of other men
will have expired and they also must
be peleased.
It will be recalled that the formal
announcement of the war department.

be released.

It will be recalled that the formal announcement of the war department, in defining the new organization, specifically stated that it was for "over-time to be recommended to be permanent and that there will be no disposition to maintain National Guard units as now, orsanized after peace comes.

In fact, Secretary Baker has repeatedly informed the newspaper men that all plans for the samy are temperately informed the newspaper men that all plans for the samy are temperately informed the newspaper men that all plans for the samy are temperately informed the newspaper men that all plans for the samy are temperately informed the newspaper men that all plans for the samy are temperately informed the newspaper men that all plans for the samy are temperately for the period of the war. Congress took particular plants to be considered as an approval of the principle of universal military training as a permanent policy.

It is freely predicted that the men who do the fighting in France will see to it that congress provides for a permanent system of universal military training. When the National Guard troops returned from the bottom of the principle of the p

## "SLAFETY FLIRST," SAYS WOO

ven, Conn., Tells Why He Goes Armed,

New Haven, Conn.—"Slafety flirst allee tilme," This, according to vice squad offi-cers, is the notto of Woo Yick, Chinese,

Chinese.

Woo, who is the proprietor of a laundry, was arrested for carrying concealed weapons. Vice squad policemen said they found a revolver on his

son.

What are you carrying a revolver

'' Hauser asked Woo.

Tloo many tough gluys in Cleved." he replied.

land," he replied.
"Have you got any money?" queried
Hauser, thoroughly interested.
"Sure," replied Woo.
Searching his pockets, the officers
were aurprised to find \$1,000, \$500 of
which was in gold.

Corset Saves Her Life.

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Houghton, Mich.—The life of Mrs.
Frederick Landroche of Hancock was
probably saved by a corset stay. Her
husband, arraigned in court on a
charge of non-support, asked for permission to speak to his wife. This being granted, he pulled a revolver and
fired twice. One shot went wild, the
other was dedicted by the corset stay.

#### ST. VITUS' DANCE GOOD FOR SERVICE

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New York.—Little things like walking in one's sleep or being access the first of the control of the control

cant.
"Then the St. Vitus dance
will come in handy," said a
board member. "You can jump
right out again."

## OPERA BOUFFE REVOLT IN RUSSIA COLLAPSES

Kerensky, With 200,000 Loyal Troops at His Back, Over-throws 'Red' Leader.

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London.—The opera Bouffe revolution in Ituasia, headed by the fansicial
Nicolai Lenine and by the Aformer
New York newspaper reporter, Leon.
Trotkly, is nearing collapse.
Alexander Kerensky, with 200,000loyal soliders at his back, is in the environs of Petrograd, troops in the captial which had gone over to the Bosheviki, are wavering in their alledance, vicolus gathing is racing in thecity and t is only a question of hours
before the same men of the government will be in control again.
The Bollsheviki forces are reduced
to a disorganized moh. No concerted
to a

# SEIZE HOARDED GOODS

#### U. S. Agents Confiscate Foodstuffs Owned by Germans.

Stuffs Owned by Germans.

New York.—Secret service agents have discovered foodstuffs and other property valued at more than \$75,000.000 stored in warshouses in this city which never has been reported to the government, as required under the trading with the enemy act, it has just been learned. This is only a small part of what in expected to be uncovered before the search entire.

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## FIRST TWO U.S. MEN **WOUNDED IN FRANCE**

American Training Camp in France.

—The first American officer and private wounded in the war have been mentioned in French dispatches and presented with citations. The officer is Signal corporated to the citations of finance of the citation of the citations are wounded in a rench wounded with working in a trench wounded with working in a trench wounded with the working in a trench

raid oct. 29 by a shell splinter.
The citations say both men were
wounded while working in a trench
under enemy observation, and that
they are the first officer and soldier
of the American forces "to shed blood
on the soil of France for right, justice
and liberty."

#### THE MARKETS.

Cleveland.-Flour-Minnesota pat-

Cleveland.—Flour—Minnesota pat-nts \$12.00.
Wheat—No. 2 red \$2.18.
Oata—No. 2 white 64c.
Hay—No. 1 timothy \$25.00.
Cattle—Steers \$14.50, calves \$14.50.
Sheep—\$10.76, lambs \$14.75.
Hogs—Yorkers \$17.00, pigs \$15.75.

Toledo.-Wheat-Cash \$2.17. Oats—Cash 62%c. Cloverseed—Cash \$15.90.

Chicago.—Corn—Dec. \$1.17½. Oats—Dec. 58%c. Pork—Jan. \$42.55. Lard—Jan. \$25.10. Cattle—Native steers \$17.25. Lard—Jan. \$23.10. Cattle—Native steers \$17.25. Hogs—Heavy \$17.25, pigs \$15.00. Sheep—\$12.85, lambs \$16.35.

Sacep-211.35, tambs 316.35.

Queen Lill is Dead.
Honolulu, T. H.—Queen Lillinokaland of Hawali is dead. Her death
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## U.S. WAR BOARD IN PARIS COUNCIL

Col. E. M. House Heads Commission Now in Europe for Conference.

#### LANSING OUTLINES POLICIES

Washington.—With the announcement of the safe arrival in Europe of the American commission which will take part in the allied war council in Paris, the personnel of the commission and the objects which are to be sought by the American delegation are made public for the first time.

by the American delegation are made public for the first time.

The participation by the United States in this council of the allies marks one of the most important steps taken by this country since America entered the war.

Heuceforth the United States will have a voice in determining the actual have a voice in determining the actual Its officers will be party to the de-formination of where the enemy is to be attacked, where supplies are to be attacked, where supplies are to

termination of where the enemy is to be attacked, where supplies are to go, what course is to be pursued with neutrals—in short, every phase of the war will, from this time on, concern neutrals—in short, every phase of war will, from this time on, cone the United States.

From this point to a single or mand of all the war forces of the tied nations is only a step.

Col. House Heads Board.

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Col. E. M. House, who is recognized as the chief unofficial counselor of President Wilson, bends the war board now in Europe.

With him are representatives of every branch of the war government—army, navy, tressury, war trade board, shipping board, food comptreller and priority.

priority.

The delegation naturally divides itself up into departments, thus:
Colonel E. M. House, chairman, will act as spokesman for President Wilson on all diplomatic and political questions and matters of general pol-

Admiral William S. Benson, chief of naval operations, U. S. N., will partic-ipate in discussions of allied naval operations.

Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, chief of staff, Gen. Tasker H. Bills, child of care of star, U. S. A., will discuss military opera-tions and give information on military support United States can give. Oscar T. Crosby, assistant secretary of the treasury, will represent United States on questions of loans and cred-ter.

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States on questions of roms must awards.

Vance C. McCormick, chaffman war trade board, will assist in forming uniform policy on exports, llegases to shippers and rationing the neutrals.

Bainbridge Colby, member shipping board, will report United States progress in shipbuilding and discuss distribution of ship tonnaga.

Dr. Alonzo E. Taylor, representative of Food Administrator Hoover, will co-operate with allied commissioners in matter of food control.

Thomas Nelson Perkins, member eriority boagd, will take up priority reiority boagd, will take up priority

Thomas Nelson Perkins, member priority board, will take up priority of shipments to our allies. Gordon Auchincloss, son-haw of Colonel House and assistant to Coun-selor Polk, will serve as chief secre-

## Essentially "War Conference."

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Secretary of State Lansing, in a
tatement regarding the purposes of
the commission, emphasized the fact
that the conference is essentially a
war conference." although it is
hought possible that the question of
casible peace terms may come up for

lows:

The government of the United States will participate in the approaching conference of the powers waging war, against the German empire, and has sent as its representative Edward

war, against the German empire, and has sent as its representative Edward M. House.

"The conference is essentially a "war conference," with the object of perfecting a more complete co-ordi-nation of the activities of the vari-ous nations engaged in the conflict and the more comprehensive under-cent of the conference of the con-cident that the joint efforts of the or-belligeness may attain the highest war efficiency.

the more vigorous prosecution of the war United States, in the scaployment of its man power and material. The resources, desires to use them to the greatest advantage signiset Germany. It has been one easy problem to determine how they can be used most effectively, since the independent presentations of requirements by the allied confidence of the conf

General Survey Important.

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"By a general survey of the whole situation and a free discussion of the needs of all, the approaching conference will undoubtedly be able to give the demands of the several government of the several

can only be done by a full and frank discussion of the plans and needs of the various belilgerents.

"It is the earnest wish of this government to employ its military and naval forces and its resources and energy where they will give the greater terturn in advancing the common cause. The exchange of views which will have place at the conference and will take place at the conference and the control of the conference and the conference and the conference and the conference and the conference in the conference in the conference in the conference in the same place of the conference in the conference and nothing else, devoted to devisting ways and means to intensity the efforts of the belingerents gainst dermany by complete co-operation under a general jun, and thus bring the conflict to a speedy and satisfactory conclusion."

#### House Is Real Envoy.

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House is Real Envoy.

Colonel House is the actual representative of the United States government on this commission; the others are merely his cabinet of advaers, and the conference and the conference of the understood that he personally choose the delegates from the various departments.

There is no time set for the adjournment of the war conference. The very nature of the purposes that bring the representatives of all the allies the third of the conference of the confe

many brought from the Russian and Roumanian fronts. In short, such a board will make it impossible for Germany to pursue suc-cessfully the Napoleonic plan of meet-ing her foes separately, and thus nul-lify the advantage they have in num-bers and resources.

Stone Houses of Aleppo are imposing and not without beauty. They are well preserved and tended, in contrast to the buildings of more eastern towns. The bazanra, and the khana or wholesale establishments, are housed in stone buildings strong as forts. These are relics of older times,

housed in stone contains strong as from a mean relies of older times, force, and a sea relies of older times, for 20 centuries. The great two areas of the contained of the cont belligerents may attain the highest ware efficiency.

"While a definite program has not been adopted, it may be assumed that the subjects to be discussed will embrace not only those pertaining to military and naval operations, but also in military and naval operations, but also in the financial, commercial, economic and other phases of the present situation which are of vital importance to the successful prosecution of the war. "There will undoubtedly be an effort to avoid any condict of interest fort to avoid any condict of interest among the participants, and there is every reason to anticipate—that, the

An automobile tire pump has been wented that is slipped over the crank aft of a car and operated by its en-

gine.

Pressing a lever with the foot locks
the ignition in a new automobile thief
defier and a special key is required to
unlock it.

ck it. n of an eutomobile running folding carrier of the lazy has been invented.

It is believed that, to an enormous extent, the bed of the ocean is covered with lava and punice-stone.

The rearrangement of England's coal traffic has been the means of saving 700,000,000 ton miles.

700,000,000 ton miles.

During 1916 there were 882 applications for patents in New Zenland. This shows about eight applications per thousand population, as compared with 3.7 for Great Britain, 46 for Australia, and 5.7 for the Dajited States. Applications for improved militing machinery took the feed.

# result will be fuller co-operation and consequently a much higher emclener. NEW BRANCH BANK the war,

By Washington Chiefs as Member et Cincinnati Body—Satisfaction is in-dicated By the Selection of the Queen City As Location.

ors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland here the following appointments were announced for the Clacimant Federal Reserve Bank branch, following approval by the Federal Reserve Board at Washington to be Driese and the Federal Reserve Board at Washington to be Driese Board at Washington for head to be been considered by the Board B

there.
It is expected that many state banks and trust companies in those sections will join the reserve system in the near future, particularly because they will have direct service from Cincin-Will have direct service from Cincin-Advantages.

'Tis Necessary To Conserve Coal Sup-ply, Administrator Says.

ply, Administrator Saya.

Columbus.—There is being undertaken by the State Fuel Administrator's office the task of convincing the state that the coal supply question is not local, not state, not even national, not take, not even national, the state of the coal supply question to the deducation is that all rung-not on the education is that all rung-not mipression of this message was an advertisement appearing in a Defiance mewspaper. A coal dealer boldly-sailed on officials to confiscate and sell to coalers all the coal passing through Defiance. The statement was made that only in this manner could the shortage be relieved.

### RELIEF FOR OHIO IS SEEN. Coal Administration Head Is Satisfied With New Order.

Columbus.—The federal govern-ment's new order requisitioning 10 per cent of the output of coal mines will go far toward relieving Ohlo's tense coal situation, Charles F. Mayer, ex-ecutive secretary of the Ohio Fuel Ad-ministration stated.

ministration stated. As we interpret the order the government's 10 per cent will be used solely to relieve commercial and ownextic emergencies." Said Mayer. "It this is done Ohio ean get along multiple of the mercial control of the market of the market of the mercial of the nothwest will stop."

Cleveland.—Word comes from/Chillicothe that Major General and Mrs. Edwin F. Glenn has announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edmina Glenn, to Captain James Abram Garfield, and grandson of James A. uarneld, and grandson of James A. Garfield, former President of the United States, at a reception which they gave at their home in Chillicothe. The guests will include all the field of ficers of the Eighty-third Division, their wives and members of their staffs.

"Question of Wage Scale.
Cleveland,—General Chairman of the
Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen
and Engineme, Eastern division, rep-resenting 100 railroads east of Chi-cago, were in session here considering
the advisability of requesting in-creased wages. Preliminary to action
on the question of wages, the General
Chairman discussed the fremen's joint
agreement with the Brotherhood of Lo-comotive Engineers and the possibility
of its abrogation.

Building Owners Convens.

Dayton.—Toledo was selected as the next meeting piace of the Ohlo Association of Building Owners and Managers at their meeting here. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as tollows: President, Frank B. Reibold, of Barton. tollows: President, Frank E. Refbold, of Dayton; first vice president, C. A. Campbell, of Toledo; second vice president, G. P. Frankenbers, of Sprins-Goldent, G. Refrance, and C. State Board of Clementy and the field, secretary and president, of Sprins-Goldent, C. L. N. Blacker, of Columbus: in April, 1915, of embersiement. His wife is said to be dying of tuberculous control of the care of the control of the contr

#### LET'S GET BUSY!

Columbus.-The Ohio War Board

Columbus.—The Ohlo war most says:
Our soldiers and our allies over there in the trenches will face the foe with better heart when they learn that 20,000,000 American homes are pledged to the conservation of food.
Our boys who are already in France or are on their way there will be proud of American woman-hood. They will know their mothers, wires and children are insured against starvation.

Bear in mind always: American.

sured against starvation.

Bear in mind always: American
boys who die in Europe will die in
vain unless American women do
their part. You have resolved to
save food. Now let's get busy.

#### LARGER CROP PRODUCTION

Urged By Food Supply and Conservation Committee at Meeting in Capital.

Columbus.-The Food Supply and Conservation Committee of the Ohio Branch, Council of National Defense, held a called meeting in Columbus last Friday, and matters pertaining to crop production and food conservation were

was the promotion of increased beet sugar production in Ohio. Herbert Hoover, Federal Food Administrator, has urged immediate attention be given to next year's beet sugar crop, in order to avoid a sugar famine next year. How farmers may be aided in

tunbus with Food Administrator Crox-ton. This, however, had no connection with the Food Supply Committee of the Council of National Defense.

Columbus - Ohio farmers own 1.864 tractors, reports in the hand of Secretary of the Columbus - Ohio of Secretary of the Columbus - Ohio of Secretary of the Columbus - Ohio own a tractor or at least have the use of one Shaw's data will be turned over to Pred C Croston, food administrator, Croston will get in touch with farmers owning tractors to find out how the machines are work-

## Goes to Kansas City.

Goes to Kanasa City.

Dayton—John M Guild, who resigned as Executive Secretary of the Greater Dayton Association, has accepted the General Secretaryahip of the Kanasa City Chamber of Commerce and will go to that city Deep to the Commerce and will go to that city Deep to the Commerce and will go to that city Deep Commercial Organization Secretaries.

#### To Mail Books On Babes

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Columbus—Dr. John E. Monger,
head of the State Bureau of Vital Statlatics, has been appointed special representative of the Federal Gover. ment in Ohio to supervise the mailing of the
Federal book on care of babes to all
mothers whose babes are registered at
birth with the bureau.

Dayton, Mrs. Austin C. Brant. of Canton, D., unanimously was chosen honorary president for life of the Ohio D. A. R. Association at the convention meeting here. Captain Richmond P. Hobson addressed the delegates.

#### BUCKEYE NEWS NOTES

Akron - Three men were killed and

Cleveland.—Myron T. Herrick II., son of Mr. and Mrs. Parmely W. Herrick, Overlook road, Cleveland Heights, who was run down by a mo-tor delivery truck, died on the way to the Sinai hospital.

Cleveland.—Virginia Foultz, 19, daughter of a wealthy banker of New Castle, Pa., returned to her home, after having been missing four days. She said she left home to study social conditions in Cleveland.

Columbus.—Many examinations are called by the State Civil Service Commission for December. Good jobs are offered, the board says. The examinations in each case are to be held in the five large cities, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus, Toledo and Davton.

Columbus.—Governor Cox granted a commutation to Blaine Shouffer to December 12. He was to have been executed on November 16, but an appeal to the Supreme Court is pending.

# THANKSGIVING

President Calls On Nation to Be Grateful to God for All Blessings Received.

Washington.—President Wilson has just issued his 1917 Thanksgiving just issued his 1917 Thanksgiving proclamation, calling upon the nation, even in the midst of the sorrow and great peril of a world shaken by war, to thank God for blessings that are better than mere peace of mind and Promperity of contempts Prosperity of enterprise.

The proclamation, fixing Thursday,
Nov. 29, as Thanksgiving day, fol-

THANKSGIVINO, 1917.
BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.
A PROCLAMATION.
It has long been the honored
custom of our people to turn in
the fruitful autumn of the year in
praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God for His many being
tings and mercies to us as a nation.

tion. That custom we can follow now, even in the midst of the tragedy of a world shaken by waw and immeasurable disaster, in the midst of sorrow and great peril, because, even amidst the darkness that has

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A new light shines arout us. The great duties of a new day awaken a new and greater national spirit in us. We shill never again be divided or wonder what a superaction of the section of

affised.

Done in the District of Columbia this 7th day of November in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventien and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and forty-second.

WOODROW WILSON.

By the president:
ROBERT LANSING,
Secretary of State

Boost in Insurance Rates.
Chicago.—An increase in insurance
rates may be expected, according to
delegates attending the meeting of the
American insultate of Actuaries. It
was said that the advance would not
be based on deaths of solders, but on
the increase in the home population
due to conditions brought about by
the war.

Petrograd is Not Russia.

Washington.—"Petrograd is not Russia." That was the official comment made at the Russian embass, upon arrival of dispatches from Europe that the Maximalists had obtained control of Petrograd and had issued a proclassic control that the second of the control that the control of the control

of Petrograd and had issued a procla-mation saying the new government would propose immediate peace. Practically the same words were used by Secretary of State Lansing when he discussed the latest unof-ficial reports from the capital of the Slav republic. The United States will not change its way pinns.



A recruit walked up the main street recently without saliving any of the affects he met. Finally one of them, noticing the apparent nouchsiance of the man, approached him and asked: "See here, are you a private?" "No, I am an Italian," the rookie

answered.

One of the recruits, a naturalized Pole, was being examined by his captain.

"When were you born?" the latter

"When were you born?" the latter asked.
"Let see—twell-two years."
"You mean eighteen ninety-four?"
"You," agreed the rookle.
"What month?"
The man puzzled over this a few minutes. Then, with a cheerful smille, he suggested, anniably;
"Oh. September, October, June, anything! I no care."

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### WAR TALKS By UNCLE DAN

Number Three

War Methods Have Changed Everybody Must Help.

"Helio, Uncle Dan, Jimmle and I

e been waiting for you."
Sorry if I have kept you long," said
the Dan. "Your mother has been
ing me how bashful I used to be. said if a girl spoke to me I would sh to my hair roots. Well, I reas said if a girl spoke to me I would unth to my hafr roots. Well, I re-sinded her of the time your father set came to see her and the joke we aged on them, so I guess that will old her for a while."

played on them, so I guess that will hold her for a white."

Continuing, Uncle Dan said: "You want to talk more about the war, do you? Well, war methods have undergoe many changes and they are still changing. No two wars are fought lake. In early lines, the weapons were stones, clubs, spears, bows and arrows words, etc. In this kind of warfare, swords, etc. In this kind of warfare, words, etc. In this kind of warfare, or as with the strong right arm. Men of an with the strong right arm when the great warfors. The involving of the warfare warfare, The involving the warfare war

one war, and they are destructive beyoud anything heretofore know kniwer and the alies are simply destilablar of thousands of innocent women
and children. He has broken every
international law and every rule of
warfare; he has bombarded hospitals
and undefended cities, sunk Red Cross
ships on serands of mercy; he has destroyed children's and priceless treasships on serands of mercy; he has destroyed children's and priceless treastures of art that can never be replaced;
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he has tried to get us into proceeding
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our ships, burned our factories and
fired our forests. He knows no mercy
or known. The most charitable view
to take of this blood-thirity fyrant
is that he is crazy.

"One thing is certain," continued Un-

Whe thing is certain," continued Un-ele Dan, with great emphasis, "Our liberty, the safety of our bomes and our country, and the security of the world demand the speedy and abso-lute overthrow of the kaiser and crushing out once and, forever the reign of Prussian brutality."

"How about the German people,"

"Mow about the versions personal Billie.

Uncle Dan repiled: "The splendid German people were happy, thrifty, prosperous and contented. They have been tricked into war and made to suffer the tortures of the danmed; they have been cruelty and systematically deceived. God grant that the real dixture may get to them, and if they do, Lord help the kalser!"

"Of course he allies will win," said

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Or. Gurbar in all even will win," said of the Grabathy so," said Uncle Dan. "But if we are to win, we must go the limit. We must check the awful destruction to dhipping by the German submarines, or we must not be able to get food and supplies to our own men and to our al-companies." our own men and to our al-companies, and jechage millions, of thousands, and jechage millions, of the said of the said

Mrs. Graham interrupted by saying:
"In view of the importance of farming, don't you think, Daniel, that the farmers ought to be exempted from war arrice?"

associated to be exempted from war awder, and the same of the complisation of the table so hard to emphasize his protest that he typed over a vase of flowers. "We must have no class such septiation. The duty to serre is the common duty of all, and no class must be relieved of this obligation. The question of exemption must be a present one and decided by must be a present of the companion of the control of the companion of the control of the companion of the control of the companion of the comp deal, and to insure this, it is the duty of congress to pass immediately the Chamberdain bill, or some such meas-sure, which is fair to all classes. It would settle all these questions and to it fairly. Safety now and safety hereafter demands such legislation, and lot me surgest that you and your friends get busy with your congress-some safe senious and uree them to

siedis, get own man and sealators and urge them to rount; netton:
"It is time for us to realize that we use not living its a fools' paradise; that this great-country of ours cost only due to the loyalty are not it is only due to the loyalty are not it is only due to the loyalty are not respectively of the recently and it is our highest duty a review of our foresthers that we have a country, and it is our highest duty as preserve it laminagined and pass it on to posterity, no matter what the cost may be over citizenship and their assessers came from all parts of the area of its make dust country is home to the country of the control of the country is the country of the coun

## OHIO NEWS GUT TO THE OUICK

Lester King, 22, crushed to death in gravel bit near West Liberty. John Bame, 84, dropped dead at his home near Arlington, Hancock county. James Cox, 28, farmer, shot aim-self after shooting his wife. Both will die.

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Body of unknown man killed by rain near Mt. Vernon buried at Fred

die.

Body of unknown man killed by train near Mt. Vernon burled at Fred-eilcktown.

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Rev. W. J. Kraiz, Youngstown, elserted president of East Ohio synod of Lulion county infirmary chickens of the skeleton of the skeleto

Pital.

International Federation of Catholic alumnae, in session at Toledo, selected Miss Belle Cavanaugh of Cleveland Procedure.

president.

Frank Norris, former Byesville policeman, indicted on charge of man-claughter in connection with death of R. W. Oliver.

R. W. Oliver.
Thomas Snavely, 47, Fremont, was electrocuted white trimming a tree when his arm struck a high tension electric wirs.
Controlling interest in Coshocton Times-Age, dally newspaper here, was sold by E. C. Compton to B. W. Ulab of Indianapolia.

attorage General McGhee ruied that women under 21 years cannot be comployed in the transmission of telegraph messages.

Frank L Baldwin, Youngstown, elected vice president of 'American Providence, L and a meeting in the comployed and the providence, L and the comployed providence, L and the company of the

burgy she was pushing and her child was killed. Mrs. O'Day escaped un injured.

The acute coal shortage at East Liverpool This, been relieved by the discovery of an Ysinch velo of coal in what is known as Becchwood, a residential section just ontside dae city proper.

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