Mrs. Frank Willett spent Tuesday Shelby, guest of her niece, Miss uriel Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. White of Gal-ion, were Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. W. L. Smith.

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Mrs. Frank Davis and daughter,

Mrs. Harry Hale and son, were Shelby visitors Saturday.

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Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Gilpin, of Homor, Mich., came Friday and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roeliff Wil-

Miss Marian Lumley of Columbus, returned home Tuesday, having spent the week-end with Miss Harriet Port-

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Everit of Cleveland, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Page.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price of Marion, spent the first of the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Price.

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Miss ide willpert of Cleveland, O., spent Thanskegiving and the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Carter.
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Nixon and son Robert, of Cleveland, were weekend guests of Mr, and Mrs. Robert Nimmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jump of Cleveland were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas: Brown and Mrs. O. A. Jump.

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Mrs. Susan Beelman, Mrs. Anna Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. Jnc. Beelman and family, were entertained Thanksgiving day by Mr. and Mrs. P. Rev. Hollett left for Columbus on a bosiness trip Monday.

Mrs. Abelp is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Georgia Shafer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sherman are visiting in Saginaw and Detroit.

Kenneth Reed of Toledo, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Georgia Shafer.

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P. H. Root spent Wednesday and Thurraday in Cleveland. Mrs. Root and little Miriam and Ruth are spending the week at Canton, to which place they accompanied Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. C. B. Sherherd had as Thanksgiving guests: Mrs. Lovina Barrett and daughter. Miss Laura Stone, of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. J. Shepherd of Elyria, and Mrs. and Mrs. W. Shepherd of Elyria, and Mrs. and Mrs. W. Shepherd of Elyria, and Mrs. and Mrs. Miss Grace Willett of Rocky River, O., Miss Florence Willett of Amherst, and Miss Edury as Section 1997. The Mrs. of Control of the Mrs. of Charles, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Willett over the Thanksgiving vacation.

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Under the new regulations every person registered for selective draft is restored to his original status, section 4, stating that all exemptions and discharges made prior to December 15 are revoked.

The office of the tisimperative that every registrant know his 'order number.' Every person who registered or the selective service law and additional regulations, and failure to perform any duty so prescribed is a misdemeanor punishable by imprisument for one year and may result summer for one year and may result privileges and in immediate induction into military service.

### "Taxes.

I am prepared to receive tax a for Plymouth Township and Village in Richland Coun'y, as usual.

Taxes are due Dec. 20th.

E. K. Traugea.

### Administrator's Sale of Real Estate

In pursuance of an order of the Pro-bate Court of Huron county, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on Monday, December 31st, 1917.

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### No. 4 SHIFTED TO THE SOMME

nt McClintock is an American Lexington. Ky., who has seen Serpeant McOlintock is an American boy of Lessington, Ex., who has seen service in France, was decorated for bravery, wounded, intellided home and wor is returning to accept a commission. This is the fourth article in the series. In the first article he told of the training so to the point where he reached the front line trenches. In the second he willinged the elaborate pregadent of the control of the contr

First the dissatrous raid was described.

A FEW days after the bombing raid, which ended so disastrously for us, our hettallon was and from duty on the front line, and the tip we got was that we were to go down to the big show then taking place on the Somme. Our relief was a division of Ausualians. You see, the sector which we had held in Bettinum was a sort of preparatory school for the regular fighting over in France. It wasn't long before we got into it wasn't only before we got into it wasn't only before the properties of the big sengue contest, but in can be to go friend and the opportunity to observe some things which seem to me to be worth telling about. Those of you who are exclusively fond of the stirring detail of war, such as shooting and beyoneting, fixed only slip a little of this. We had an entirely satisfactory amount of sancke entirely such as shooting and beyoneting, feed only slip a little of this. We had an entirely satisfactory amount of sancke entirely such as a shooting and beyoneting, feed only slip a little of this. We had an entirely satisfactory amount of sancke only one of the way from the strain of holding a front french and there were other affinitions, and there were other affinitions, and there were other affinition head-had not come through battinglon head-had one can be through battinglon head-had one can be though attingloned.



Clean Fighting. Nobody Fired a Shot.

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...... our men, who said he was there when it began. He said one of the Australians had carelessly remarked that the British generals had decided it was time to get through with the side-show in Belgium, and this was time to reason why they had sent regular treops like the Australians in to relate the Canadians. In the Canadians with the Australians luck and hoped they did nish it up as well as they had the affair in the Dardanelles. After that our two days rest was made up principally of beating it out of estaminas when strategier requirements suggest-

our two days' rest was made up principally of beating it out of estaminas when strategic requirements suggested a new base or beating it into estaminas when it looked as if we could act as efficient re-enforcements. That fight never stopped for forty-sight act as efficient re-inforcements. That fight never stopped for forty-sight could be rest to the country of th

of our licutenants. We had just one sutisfying reflection after the fight was over—the Australian buttalion that relieved us fell helr to the coun-terattack which the Germans sent across to even up on our bombing raid.

was therefore not very popular with our battland, highly being the trench name for the hospital. Two weeks and a half after we left. Belgium we arrived at Albert, having marched all the way. The sight which met our eyes as we rounded the roek quarry hill outside of Albert was wonderful beyond description. I remember have been described by the condensation of the sight which was the sight of the sight with the sight of the si tance I saw one German captive bal-loon. The other aircraft were un-countable. They were everywhere, ap-parently in hundreds. There could have been no more wonderful pan-orams picture of war in its new aspect. Our battallon was in and out of the



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timore just before the outbreak of the war.

The philosophy of the British Ton-miles and the Canadians and the Australians on the Somme was a remarkable reflection of their fine courage through all that hell. They went about their work paring no attention to the flying déath about them.

"If Fritz has a shell with your name and number on it," said a British Ton-my to no end dy, "you're going to get it, whether you're in the front line



seven miles back; if he he you're all right."

Fine fighters all. And the Scotch killies, lovingly called by the Germane whe women from fielt," have the respect of all armies. We saw little of the pollus, except a few on leave. All the men are self-sacrificing to one another-in that big meiting not from which so few ever emerge whole. The coly things it is legitimate to steal in the code of the trenches are rum and "riggs" (eigarettes). Every other possession is as safe as if it were a patent lock.

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The Surest Way.

The Layman—Doctor, how do you decide whether it is necessary to operte on one for appendictie?

The Doctor—Get a rating on there

AMERICAN ENGINEERS TRÅPPED. FIGHT BACK

Sammies, Aided by British Troops, Escape When Germans Attack Them.

Large numbers of American army en gineers working on the British rall-ways in the region of Gouseaucourt,

WAYs in the region of Goussequout; countri in the German turning movement, escaped by lying in shell holes and prone on the ground while the British fred over them.

British fred over them, and the state of the British was not seen to be supported by the British was not seen to be supported by the Americans to join the ranks, when they fought valiantly and played an important part in replying to the enemy.

est enthusiasm.

Americana elsewhere took a busy hand in the fighting and were under hot German shell fire. Numbers of them volunteered for patrol work in the danger zone, and all acquitted themselves finely.

A British general told the correspondent he could not praise the

priuss general told the correspondent he could not praise the Americans too highly. It is reported several Americans were captured, but escaped after a few hours and rejoined the British.

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The engineers were mainly from
New York.
The crack of a first find a narrow escape. The engine driver, whose home
is in St. Louis, was standing beside
his engine talking with a British soldier when the attack started. A shell
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emer side of the locomotive and engineer thought it time to move. He and the crew "dug themse in" in shell holes, and after n hours made their escape. The rail was blown up by the Germans after the Americans hid themselve

# MOTHER NOW HAS SON

Woman, Acquitted of Slaying Ex-Husband, Is Happy.

Ex-Husband, Is Happy.

Roslyw, L. I.—John L. De Saulles, Jr., aged 45; years, was restored to grant and the property of the pr

# **GERMANS AIDING LENINE**

Staff Officers Act in Advisory Capacity to Slav Premier.

London.—Positive information was reserved here from Petrograd that a number of German staff officers have arrived there and are goting in an advantage of the staff of the sta

National Guarde in France.

Washington.—Announcement of the arrival in France of the first national guard units gives the first official notice that an extensive troop movement has been secomplished despite submarines, shortage of troop and supply ships and other obstacles, but without the legs of a man. Thousands of men have been moved to the seaboard from all parts of the country, loaded on transports and safely large, loaded on transports and safely have been considered to the facts haring been handledges of the facts haring been disclosed to the country at large.

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"I don't see how you can read that trashy novel," trashy novel, "be, you see any me and it all?" "Why, yes," started father. "It is intensely realistic." "What do you mean? Why, the conversation between the lowers is utterly sittly slush, and their actions are idd-ottenly absurd." "Tes—that's what I mean," agreed father, mildly,

Opposites Opposed.
"What did she do when he quesoned her sharply?"
"She refused flatly to answer."

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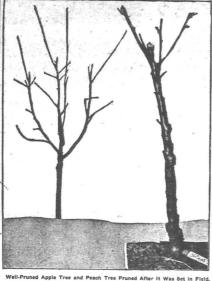
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"Ehyah!" was the reply, "They hammer on the wash brilers, fling cold water on 'em, and all that."
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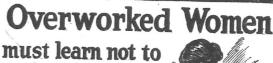
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Many Missouri orchardists last spring complained that the ratus, weather and cold nights during the blossoming period prevented the bloss of the control of

During preent years the University of Missouri College of Agriculture aid to University of Missouri College of Agriculture aid Columbia in cooperation with a number of practical orchardists has been carrying on demonstration experiments in the value of spraying, premierable in the value of spraying, premierable in the value of spraying, premierable orchards in Missouri. The condition of the con

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### Ripley Items.

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C. H. Silliman was seen on the treets of Greenwich last Wednes

I. C. Silliman attended a bank eting in Greenwich Wednesday of

last week.

Pain'ers and decorators are working on the interior of the Congregational church.

The revival services announced for Delphi to begin Sunday, Dec. 2nd, are indefinitely postponed.

Mrs. Belle Gates, county Sunday School visitor, was visiting some of the country of

R. O. Black, section foreman or the S. W. electric at Medina, O., was a recent guest of his parents, T. B Black and wife.

Black and wife.

On account of the siekness of on of the speakers the Ripley Townshi Sunday School convention has been postponed until after the holidays.

The entertainment given by the Social Workers was one of our best entertainments, the theme being "Patriotism." All exercises emphasized it. The committee is to be congratulated.

Now the next will be a Christma entertainment, committees should be appointed and work planned, so that the usual interesting time may be had in Delphi, without those former elaborate treats.

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The J. D. Fate Co. is putting in some extensive improvements at their foundry, building new overs and erecting all manner of laboraving devices to further the efficiency of their busy plant. The foundry superintendent, Mr. Frank Jones, has had all the inside walls handsomely decorated in white, which adds much to the general appearance and makes for the comfort and health of the employee.

health of the employes.

The Lecture Course committee wishes to thank the public for the response made to the Lecture Course. They lack but a few dollars of covering the entire cost at this time, and committee has decided to give all surplus to the Red Cross and to sell tickets for the remaining three numbers at \$1.15, less than 30e per numbers at \$1.15, less than \$1.15

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Mrs. Georgia Buardman, who rethe is improving nucely.

Mrs. Georgia Buardman, who returned from her Californa trip Friday of last week, grees us the following information in regard to the
business which called her to the
western coast: "We enjoy dur trip
and all of our stay in the west, met
amociator, all of whom were very
courteous to us, and vinted many of
the places with which he was familiar, but did not receive, and never
will, any recompense. While it was
a very enjoyable trip, though in
many respects mingled with much
sudness, there was much satisfaction
miliar to Glera; but we, are glid to
be back in Ohio. The parts of California in which we visited were very
present, and taken all in all we oreflying here to a continuous life
an the Giden State."

### Piano Recutal.

The pupils of Mrs. Addie Maurer gave a plano recital at the home of Miss Pauline Smith, Friday evening, Nov. 30.

The program rendered was as follows:

Beading—The American Flag......
Ruth Lamoreaux
Evening Prayer ...... Waddington
Margaret Blackford

Evening Song.....Roy Carter Terhune Over the Meadow.......Cameron Laylin Bliss

Down the Bayou..... DeKoven Velma Carson

Quotations Laverda Sheely Roscoe Sheely 

Les Sylphs..... Bachman Gertrude Beelman Minuet ...... Schubert

Joy of Spring ..... Lansing Lucile Fenner Danse Capriccioso ...........Cadmus Christine Davis

LaGrace ..... Bohn
Beatrice Blosser 

Unfortunately several other pupils who were prepared were unable to be present.

One Dollar will buy of McKellogg thing Co., Shelby, Ohio, 10 pair n's work sox, or 5 pair men's part ol sox, or 4 pair nice dress sox, or ar silk sox, or 2 pair men's sus-d-rs, or 7 good linen collars, or the best four-in-hand tics in the celders, or Spood lines collars, 20 the best four-in-hand ties in it state, or 2 men's work shirts, or men's dress shirts, or 2 pair shirts, or service of the shirts, or a collars, 20 the shirts, or service of the shirts, or a collar shirts, or a collar shirts, or a collar shirts, or a collar shirts, and a lot more begains. McKellogg's, Shelby, O.

The Helfer farm, east of Plymouth, has been sold to Roy O. and Virginia McFarland of Cass township for the sum of \$10,500.

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The woman in your house cleans the fough, raggedy range The woman in your nouse creams the rough, range up range. three times a day over a thousand times gear. She wates HER time and HER energy 'cleaning orannen's, both heads, injeet, eathers and tatches that flave no more business on the outside of a range than on the outside of a dish.



# SCRAP THAT OLD RANGE

Get Rid of the Vexing, Back-breaking, Knuckle-skinning Thing

No man would clean it the second time. He'd go and buy a smooth one. He'd buy a Copper-Clad, the range that has no catches, latches or ornaments on the outside. The range that is lined with a sheet of pure copper where other ranges rask out.

If He Would She Should Shouldn't She

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We are positive that we can save a lot of money for the people of Shelby and vicinity by trading at our store. We have one of the nost complete, up-to date stocks of Men's and Boys' Clothing, Furnishings and Shoes to be found anywhere. Our stock is large and a good selection in all lines. Plenty of our goods are on the shelves at the old prices of a year ago. We would much prefer to move our merchandlise on a very small margin than to wait for further advances. Our Savings Sale includes Michaels-Stora & Co. Clothing. Emery Dress Shirts, W. L. Douglas and "Korrect Shape" Shoes, and all other high class goods we handle all other high class goods we handle



Our men's suits range in prices, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15, \$16.50, \$18.50, \$20, \$22.50 and \$25. Some older models in small sizes up to \$7 in size at \$5, 5.60, 8.50 and 9.00. These prices are for Wool Suits.

### SAVING IN OVERCOAT BUYING

Our stock of Overcoats is in fine shape. We have all the different models to select from. Our Men's Overcoats range in prices, \$10, \$12, \$13 50, \$15, \$16 50, \$18, \$20, \$22.50.

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We are showing a nice line of Boys' Suits, late styles, sizes from 8 to 17, at \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$5.51, 80 up to \$8.00. Do you need a shool coat for a tow? We have some to close out from 75c to \$2.50. Sizes up to 18. SINGLE TROUSERS.

We always nim to carry a large and complete stock of Men's Single Trousers, both for work and dress. Our Single Trousers range in price from \$1 25, \$1 50, \$2, \$2,50, \$3 00, \$4.00 up to \$5.00.

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Have you a boy who needs an everyday suit to work in around home, something heavy and warm? We bare a lit of Suys' Long Pants Suits, all sizes from 15 to 16, years. We can sell you these suits at \$7.00, 2.75, 300, 250, 400, 500 and \$6 00 If you want to save, here is your chance.

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Mild December.
Attend the DEISLER tonight.

No empty houses in Plymouth The Dixie Zoo has gone to New

For your Christmas gifts go to the Alpha Bazzar

ay afternoon.

For Sale- Buggy in good condi-ion. Cnas R Smith, West Broad-ray. Phone B. 32. Attend the dance at Hamilton's Hall on Thursday, December, 13th. Good music by Chicago Junction or-

The Children's Mission Band will give an exchange in connection with the Alpha Bazaar this Saturday af-

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church will meet Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 12, at the home of Mrs. Loveland.

For Rent—Business robm recently vacated by Mrs. Dora Willett. Call on Wm. Topping.

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— A big reduction on winter hata—
33 50, 82 00 and \$1,50, at Mrs. Geo.
Sininger's Millinery store.

For Rent.—Five rooms for house-keeping, on Sankusky street. Phose
R85. Mrs. Mary Sherman.

For Sale—A few fine bred and weltmatured B Pismouth Rock cockerela
Price \$2.00 and up.

Sol Spear.

The Presbyterian Missionary Soci-Price \$2.00 and up. Sol Spear.

The Presbyterian Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. McClinchey,
Friday, Dec. 14th, 2 p. m.

Howard Walter has purchased the property of Mr. Al. Silcox on Burts-field avenue, and will take possession on Jan 1.

A. A. Bachman had one of the fingers of his right hand operated on by a buzz saw Tuesday, nearly severing the member.

Mr. R. P. Major has been quite iil for some time and his friends miss his cheery, amile and hope for his speedy recovery.

New up-to-date Clothing for men-or boys at last year's prices, McKellogg Clothing Co., Shelby, Ohio. Wells Rogers, who has been seri-ously ill for some weeks is growing weaker and no hopes are entertained for his recovery.

Read the statement of the Peoples National Bank in another cofumn, which shows the usual flourishing condition of this institution.

Remember the sale of goods for the blind. Tuesday afternoon and evening, Dec 11th, at the home of Mrs. Sol. Spear and Mrs. Jno. Flem-ing.

The place to buy men's and boys' shoes, is at McKellogg Co's., Shelby, O. They are ag n's for the world renowned W. L. Douglass shoes, alt prices, from \$2.50 to \$6.00.

Say, you printers, are you aware this paper is for sale? A dandy lo-cation — plenty of business, great farming community and good factory town. No better opening anywhere

The burglars who robbed the Hoover store in Norwalk several weeks ago were arrested at Cleveland and at a preliminary hearing in Norwalk Friday last were bound over to await the action of the grant jury.

evening, and at a later hour all were invited to attend the special play that was on at the Deisler theater.

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For Salc—Grade Jersay cow, will Born. of Shelby, a son, Saturday. Left A. Fenner.

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tor sale at the bank—ore penny reach.

F. W. Kirtland is still confined to the house, but shows slight improvement of the first the firs

Ruckman.

Go to the Deialer Theatre to night and to-morrow night, and enjoy a goods abow.

Mis. Geo. Bittinger, Miss Chain, and to-morrow night, and enjoy a good abow.

Before doing your Christmas abopting, visit McKellogg Clothing Co. Hr. and Marchus Tomilisson, or Shelby, Oh. Shelby, Oh. The S., M. & N. Electric cars were vertically again for several hours Monday after now.

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Old Reliable Coffee 28c
Blasman Steel Cut 28c
Premium Soda Crackers 15c

Mrs. Wm. Bittinger and family.

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Sourwine and his sons presented her
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Warner are doing a splendid business and making their patrons feel

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Flour, small sack 145

Sanitary Home Bakery and Grocery

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party was a big success.

Mrs. Grover Bevier entertained the C. C. club at her home on Sandusky street Monday evening last. The evening was spent in knitting and sewing. Several selections were played on the Victrola, which was much enjoyed by all. Dainty was much enjoyed by all. Dainty meeting will be held at the home of meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Clark. Miss Gertrule DeBray was a guest of the club.

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The Presbyterian Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. McClinchery, Fridary, Dec. 14th, 2 p. m.

Remember the Alpha Bazar this carries and the presence of the Junior Staturday afternoon and evening, in the Lutheran church parlors.

The Alphas will meet on Tuesday evening, Die 11, with Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Howell as hostesson, and Mrs. Howell as hostesson to progrid with take your subscription for any magazine, at the lowest rakes.

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are happy and expect to sarvive the "blow."

The so'dier hove from P'ymouth, who are in training at Camp Sheri dan, Alabams, have each written counts of the Thanksgiving day exercises and of the fine dinner served at the camp to every member of the division stationed there. Tre menu at the famous hoatleries of the cities, and the same the same than t

The annual meeting of share-holders of The Peoples National Bank of Plymouth, for purpose of electing Board of Directors for ensuing year, will be held at their banking rooms Tuesday, January 8, 1918, from 1 to 2 p. m.

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Premium Soda Crackers 15c	
Fancy Prunes, lb	
Fine Granulated Corn Meal, lb 7c	
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### **GUARDS IN FRANCE**

EGIMENTS FROM NEARLY EVERY STATE JOIN PERSHING'S

### RAINBOW DIVISION IN CAMP

ns Welcomed Enthusiastically French—Guardsmen Have sen Going Across for Many Weeks.

Washington, Dec. 8.—America's Bathow division is in France, along with other National Guard units. They include Illinois troops, most from Cheapo. While the war department made no announcement upon receipt of dispatches telling of the Guard units' arrival, the army censor said it was permissible to refer to the Rain-baye division as that was obviously meant inassument as General Pershing's censor had passed the news.

With the American Army in France, Dec R.—National Guardianéa from every state in the Usion have arrived in France, it is now permitted to be announced. They are among the troops now training or lately arrived. While it is not permitted to disclose the identity of units, it may be said that said of those which sailed from the United States have arrived safely and that some already are in training within sound of the guns on the battle front.

a wide area lent soldiers.

excellent soldiers.

The Guardsmen have been arriving in the American zone for many weeks. They are scattered somewhat, but as far as possible the units from the same state have been kept close together, except in one case. They found the regular army had made good preparations for them, and while many are could be a supplementation of the country and the country are considered above the country and the country are considered as a country

wooden barracks specially erected.

The troops from the various states have been recognized by the French population, and have been welcomed enthusiastically. After a sufficient time to rest from the journey, which in some cases has been extremely tiresome, the troops have been set to work training for actual service at the front.

tront.

During the last few days one unit has been working with grenndes and automatic rifles, while another / has been working out military problems in maneuvers. Another unit has been the instruction trenches which In the instruction trenches which bring them as near as possible to actual fighting conditions. Many of the former Guardsmen in training have heard guns roaring in the distance. They are all being given the same course of instruction as the first contingents of regulars have undergone.

### WOMEN SLAIN BY TEUTONS

Mothers and Babes Used as Shields by Kalser's Troops During In-vasion of Italy.

Washington, Dec. 3.—All the oppressive measures which characterized the German Invasion of Belgium and many of the acts of barbarism which revolted the civilized world, centiofficial dispatches from Rome say, are now being practiced by the Austro-German Invaders of Italy.

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Near Zenson, the dispatches say, the
invaders placed Italian women and
children before their troops as they
advanced and the Italian soldlers
were compelled to sacrifice their inno-

survaces and were compelled to accrifice their inno-cent countrymen. The countrymen cou

### LENINE GOVERNMENT OUSTED

ceeded by Coalition Cabinet of Ad-

London, Dec. 3.—The government of Nikolai Leulne has fallen, according to a Petrograd dispatch to the Daily Chronicle dated Wednesday. It has been succeeded by a conlition cabinet or advanced socialists, in which, how-ever, the bolsheviki are represented.

East Africa Fight Near End.
London, Dec. 3.—The end of the
last African campaign before Christlast is predicted by the Reuter corsepondent at Ndara. He declares
hat by that time the German comlander in chief will be a prisoner.

Gertrude Smith, Author, Dies. rookline, Mass., Dec. 3.—Gertrude th, author of many books for chil-b, and best remembered for her abelia and araminta" stories, pub-id more than (wenty years ago, at a hoopital hers.

MISS TATIANA ROMANOFF



Miss Tatiana Nicolaevna Romanoff, econd daughter of Nicholas Romanoff, second daugnter of Nicholas hollanda, deposed emperor of Russia, has es-caped from Siberia through a fictitious marriage to a son of a former cham-berlain of the emperor and is now on beriain of the emperor and is now on her way to the United States chaper-oned by an English woman. In this country she will dance, lecture, and write fairy tales for the benefit of the Russian civil relief organization.

### 100 ITALIANS ARE HELD

NORTHWESTERN CITIES.

Charged With Plotting to Ald Ge Italy.

Seattle, Wash, Nov. 29—More than 100 Italians, most of them miners and shippard employees, said to belong to the Circolo Studi Sociali, an alleged anarchistic society, were arrested in Seattle, Portland, Spokane, Tacoma and other Northwesten cities by fedding the seatest in radio which ended Tuesday and the seatest in radio which ended Tuesday and the seatest in radio which ended the seatest in the seatest in the seatest in radio which ended the seatest in the seates

According to federal agents, the Italians plotted to help Germany win the war by fomenting a rebellion in Italy to overthrow King Victor Em-manuel.

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Federal officers in disguise, it was
announced, attended one of the society's recent meetings, at which calls
were issued for volunteers to bring
about disturbances in this country.
Officials planned to assemble all the
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Pamphlets entitled "Throw Down Your Arms" were among the papers and documents federal agents said they selzed at the society's headquar-ters here.

The propaganda, it was said, urged Italians everywhere to rise against governments and resist all military

### BREAK ISOLATES PETROGRAD

No Word With Southern Part of the Country While Germans Arrive to Help Lenine.

London, Nov. 20—All communication has been broken between north and south Russia. The foreign embassies at Petrograd are unable to establish touch with Odessa and other points in southern Russia. Official messages, however, are reaching Odessa by way of Persia. Information was received here from Petrograd that a number of German were acting in an advisory capacity to Nikolal Lenine, the bolshevild premier.

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Washington, Nov. 29.—Official confirmation of the news from London that German staff officers are in Petrograd acting as military advisers of the Lenlace faction probably will be followed promptly by action on the part of the United States and her allies definitely to place the boshevith regime in the list of Germany's allies.

### TWO U.- S. MEN DIE IN FIGHT

rshing's Soldiers Killed in Artiller, Battle—Five Others Severely Wounded.

Washington, Nov. 29.—Two American soldiers we killed and five were severely wounded in an artillery combat with the Germans on November 20, General Pershing reported.

Those killed were:

Those killed were: Private Harry L. Miller, field artil-lery; address, Mrs. L. Copeland, 1602 Center street, Baker, Ore. Private Charles Rissmiller, field ar-tillery; mother, Mrs. Clara Rissmiller, 1821 Moss street, Reading, Pa.

Captain of Raider Jalied.
Philadelphia, Dec. 1.—Capt. Max V.
Theirethens, former commander of the
German sea raider Prinz Eitel Friedrich, was sentenced to 14 months' imprisonment. He was convicted of violating the Mann white slave act.

Yaquis Fire on Train, Wounding 15.

Nogales, Ariz, Sec. 1.—Four pissengers, three of them women, and eleven federal soldiers were injured, when a band of Yaqui indians fired on a Kouthern Pacific De Mexico train user Torch, south of Garginss.

### CHILLICOTHE GETS A SEVERE PANNING

"QUAGMIRES" TO CAMP SHERMAN ARE TOLD OF IN SPEECH MADE BY GLENN.

### **PUBLIC'S SAFETY ENDANGERED**

n Traversing Deep Ruts Leading From City—Mayor is Diligent Work-er For Better Streets, But People Vote Down Bond Issue.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Chillicothe.—Major General Edwin P. Glenn put Chillicothe business men "in the grease" at a meeting of the Ro-tary Club here. "You gentle-"

"in the grease" at a meeting of the Ro-tary Club here.

"You gentlemen have been so busy raking in the dollars that you have neglected to look about you and see what is being done in your town," the General declared, looking the business men squarely in the eye, as it were, he discussed the deplorable condition of the highways leading to Camp Sher

The desired upportance contained up.

The deneral minced no words. He began by telling the busines men that streets leading to camp were in such condition that the safety of the public was endangered every time a vehicle went over them.

As a matter of fact, roads leading to camp Sherman would bring the blush of the leading to camp Sherman would bring the blush of the leading to the condition of the leading to camp Sherman would bring the blush of the leading to the contained to the leading to the leading to the contained the leading to the

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Mayor James Cabili, of Chillicothe, has been a diligent worker for better streets, but the electorate tied his hands on election day when they vorted down a bond issue which included street improvements. Mayor Cahilli urged the passage of this bill, and since election day has been working a since election day has been working to improve traine conditions.

tions.

The Rotary Club took the "panning" in good grace and immediately appointed a committee, county Sent.

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one to remedy the situation.

General Glenn offered to assist any
oversent "made in the right direcon" by supplying gravel for the road

### HOLD-UP PLOTTED BY YOUTH. Bookeeper Beaten Up and Relieved of \$37,000—Seven Arrested.

Toledo. — Eighteen-year-old Joseph Urbatis is given credit for planning the hold-up of the Hiebener-Toledo Breweries Company bookkeeper here, in which six men, later captured by police, beat the bookkeeper imcon-scious with be bookkeeper imcon-scious with be bookkeeper imcon-lation of \$37,000 and escaped in a wait-ties entropyles.

him of \$5.000 kms versions in a manufacture.

All of the stolen money, which was being taken to a bank to be deposited, was recovered. Wanda Urbatts, twentry-seroid sister of Joseph Urbatts, employed as a telephone girl at the brewery office, is held for alleged complicity in the hold-up.

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Probe Suicide Pact Theory
Steubeaville—Lying side by side
the bedies of Miss Margaret Houser.

It years old, and Charles Domnelly, 27,
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Fares To Be increased.

Cieveland.—Three-cent street car.

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Cieveland will be boosted one-third of a cent per fare, effective for January 1. Millions of ticket entling for the higher rate of fare have been ordered by the Cieveland Railway Co.

The new fares will be three tickets for a dime, as against the present fare of five tickets for 15 cents.

To Decide Cortest Issue.

Columbus.—Decision is about to be reached by the Ohlo-Dry Federation on the question of a contest of election as the result of the recent anti-prohibition victory. It is assumed that no contest will be started.

To Return to France.
Cleveland.—Dr. George W. Crile,
Cleveland surgeon, has started back
for the French war zone to resume his
work with the Lakeside Hospital unit,
in which he has the army rank of
Major.

Protection Against Floods.
Daylon.—The first actual steps looking to the development of food prevention plans in the Miami Valley were taken when workmen began meving the tracks of the Columbus division, Ohio Electric Interruban tracks near Osborn. Work of changing the route of the Big Four tracks near Osborn will not be taken up until sext most of the control of the providence of the weather conditions reveal. The characteristic because of the construction of a fir reserved to hold flood water during days of deluge in this valley.

### KEEP FROM WASTING!

Of course you can't afford to be; but are at You?

How many silces of break were left in the tray after dinner? What did you do with them? In England, where they have been at war innger than we have, from the King down, to cut the heaf of bread at this table, each silce as it is needed.

If you put the butter dish on the table and each parson used just what he needed, there would not be any scrapings from the paid. Don't throw away the half cup or any scrapings from the paidle can be used in many ways.

Sagar left in the bottom of the coffee cup is sugar wasted.

Remember, we can not be kept from wasting, unless we keep from wasting.

### DEALERS PLEDGE SUPPORT

ts Dealing In Foods Agree to Aid xton, Ohio's Dictator, In Solvn, Ohio's Dictato ing Ohio Proble

orders, Onless Dictator, in Solving Dictator, and Control of Control, Federal Pood Administrator for Ohio, agreed to submit plans, in the form of resolutions, by which three important problems involved in the handling of perishable food product may be solved.

These three difficulties, enumerated by Croxion, and which he asked the commission men to help solve, are: checked by the commission men to help solve, are: checked the checked the continuation of the commission of the commission of the continuation of the checked the checked

creation, but before leaving the con-creace all agreed to co-perate in evr-ery way possible with the food admin-fistration.

While there were present at the con-ference merchants engazed in the han-dling of butter, eggs and poultry, as well as a few hay and-grain commis-sion merchants, most of the discussion had to do with the problem of han-dling potatoes.

Rejection of many cars of potatoes by consignees because of damage from to be responsible the commission men to be responsible the commission were these products in railroad yards at Cleveland and elsewhere.

Valuable Gema Are Stolen. Cleveland.—Cleveland police and de-tectives are working on the theft from the crowded lobby of a prominent, ho-tel of a registered mail package contel of a registered mall package containing diamonds valued at \$20,000. If was learned that the diamonds, said to be 65 in number and unset, were the property of Yankhauer, Newitt & Platt Jswelty Company, of New York. The mall package containing the diamonds was sent to J. M. Yankhauer in this city by one of his partners in Datrott.

217 Students in Service.
Oxford.—There are 217 stars on the service flag of Mismi University.
About thirty of the men are already in France—the largest representation being with the American expeditionary forces at the front. Army camps are represented with from one to 50 men.

### BUCKEYE NEWS NOTES

Toledo.—Beçause he was rejected or army service, his friends assert, oseph Valencyn, a Belgian, drowned imself in Swan Creek.

Toledo.—Lee Howard, 57 years old, for 42 years a famous clown and circus acrobat, died here of Bright's disease. He was with Barnum, the Ring, lings, Selis-Floto, Hagenbeck and other

Alliance.—Leaving his train to get a package of tobacco, Conductor Wil-itam H. Conners, 64 years old, of Alfe-gheny, Pa., was run down by a Penn-sylvanis train. Both legs were cut off. He died afterward in the hospital.

Cleveland.—The grand pury returned a first degree murder indictment in the case of Mrs. Elise Bass. 24 years old, arrested following the death. Mrwember 16, of John Pertexto, 9, atter drinking milk in which Mrs. Bass admitted she had pur rat pioton, intend-mitted she had pur rat pioton.

Cieveland.—Cieveland's new \$5,000, 000 high level bridge over the Cuyaho-ga river, connecting Superior avenue on the east with Detroit avenue on the west side, was opened to vehicles and pedestrian traffic last week. The bridge has been building three years.

Youngstown.—For the first time in Youngstown's history union Thanker giving was held on that day in the Grand Opera Heuse. The exercises were under the direction of the Chamber of Commerce and the Monday Musical Clab.

# Picked Up in Capital of the Buckeye State

Oshmabus.—(Special.)—Ohio's lay dustrial commission, in its annual profit, junt submitted, proposes to carry fort, junt submitted, proposes to carry forth have broth of eathering miving pletture and the provides for impectors to visit theaters to watch the sembly it in gream the law provides for impectors to visit theaters to watch for violations of the law.

At present the law provides for loaved of three ceasors to pass on dilms to be exhibited. The infinite provides for impectors in the real proper cooperation from the following:

The commission report has other cultanding features, among them the following:

La connection with the child labor law commission states if is expected to demand the court of the first proper cooperation from the school authorities, especially in the matter of issuing age and schooling certificates. The report declares some school officials seem not to be in sympathy with the law, and settly and the participated of the court have been remitting too many less in cases of violation of the child and female labor laws, declaring morthing out certificates. The commission holds that the courte have been remitting too many less in cases of violation of the child and female labor laws, declaring morthing the court of the fine imposed when the courte have been remitting too many less in cases of violation of the child and female labor laws, declaring morthing the court of the fine imposed when the courte have been remitting too many less in cases of violation of the child and female labor laws, declaring morthing the court of the courte have been remitted.

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Ohio.

The statistics of the report show abnormal industrial activities in the state because of the war.

Premiums paid into the state insurance fund exceeded the amount paid in the fiscal year of 1916 by 74.8 per cent. Disbursements for workmen's compensation and medical nursing. ance fund exceeded the amount paid in the fineal year of 1916 by 74.8 per Database and the first paid of the first paid

order.

The order, imposed by the federal fuel administration which gave railroad and mine priority to shipments of coal to the lakes for transportation by water to the northwest, has been dissolved, according to the promise of Washington.

by water to the northwest, has been dissolved, according to the promise of Washington. Immense quantities of coal, stand-immense quantities of the coal trade, attack, which was subject to the case of distribution in Ohio through the redistribution. When the product of the coal of the case of the coal trade. The state almost at once began to feel relief from the pinch. The diversion of more coal into regular trade channels in itself is sufficient to relieve conditions considerably.

Warns of Food Enemies.

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While taking further steps to prevent waste of food through the holding of food cars on elly tracks for unreasonable periods. Fred C. Croston, Ohio food administrator, earther new hoise of warning to county food committee of the control of the control of the control of the county food committee of the control of the county food committee of the county food county food committee of the county food county for the county food county for the county food committee of the county food county for the county for the county food county for the c

note of warning to county root cons-mittees. This letter was sent every county warning of anti-American propaganda warning of anti-American propaganda "Complaints have reached us from various sources that in a few com-munities in this state anti-American interests have stirred up opposition to the food conservation plan, particularly to the food piedge campaign. In at least one county, members of our anti-particular to the conservation of the con-cease their active level and the con-tractive level and the con-tractive level and the con-tractive level and the con-level active level and the con-tractive level and the con-tractive level and the con-level and the con-tractive level a

cease their activities in behalf of food conservation.

"Will you please report at once whether you have met with any opposition indicating anti-American sentiment, and if you have, give us all particulars, so that proper steps may be taken the matter.

Commission merchants called hers for a conference with Fred C. Crosston, Ohio food director, pledged their co-operation in preventing losses of food in cars.

They will suggest a means of prompt objects on the conference between consigners and commission men which lead to delays in unleading.

lapsed or showed signs of weakening, a hasty ascent was made and the mine gas labeled poisonous. Increases Ceal Valuation. Onlo's tax commission announced addition of more than \$8,00,000 to be a considered to the state of the state. The commission declared comparisons made with the tax valuations of the state. The commission declared comparisons made with the tax valuations of other property showed the coal to be listed at much less than its true values of the state in mosey, and that the value was incomparisons of the state of the state of the coal to be listed at much less than its true values of the state of the state

formed information from those in-formed as to the values of coal prop-erty. Each county auditor from the coal countles was called for a confer-ence, the commission says.

Interest centering in the work of the state's health, and old age insurance commission.

This commission was designated by Gov. James M. Cux to study the question and determine whether Ohio should enter this field. The commission has organised, established its state of the commission has organised, established and is well into the preliminary stages of its work.

Initial activities of the commission in its investigation indicate that no hasty conclusions will be reached, and if recommendations are made to the general assembly, they will be formulated only after exhaustive study and a determination of real needs and a determination of the commission into the perplexing problems of illness, poverty and prevention of both. Necessarily the scope of the commission into the perplexing problems of illness, poverty and prevention of both. Necessarily the scope of the commission house the problem of planning practical insurance systems. This is the point at which the work of former commissions of signs other states has been blocked.

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### **CONGRESS IS ASKED** TO RAISE HUGE SUN

U. S. Needs \$13,000,000,000, \$11,000,000,000 for War Purposes.

GENERAL ESTIMATES AS SUB-

ashington.—Following are the ral estimates submitted to Coneneral estimates subm ress: Legislative \$8,026,325.

Legislative \$8.058,525.
Executive \$8,005,525.
Judicial \$1,506,100.
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Permanent annual appropriations
\$11,165,005.

S71,166,825.
Total \$13,504,357,940.
Deduct sinking fund and postal returns \$486,823,845.
Total \$13,018,725,595.

Total 93,018,725,966.
Washington.—Eleven billion dollars of the thirteen billion which congress was asked to appropriate to meet the expenses of the government during the next fixed year are for the nation's fighting arms—the army and navy. Less than \$2,900,000,000 is provided for the thousands of government activities entirely apart from mental activities entirely apart from

navy. Less than \$2,000,000,000 is pro-rided for the thousands of govern-mental activities entirely apart from the military.

Estimates submitted by Secretary Estimates that are compliation of the government departments, show nor-mal civil activities are to be reduced to a minimum in order that even greater increases than were given the army and many this year may be given next.

One small example of this change, but one typical of all the appropria-tions saked, is that for the maintee proportion of the complex of the proportion of the complex of the appropriation for each harbor, which hat year totaled \$216,850 a, lump sum of \$50,000 is made for the entire group. That amount must cover dredging, repairs to piers and all other forms of maintenance at Cleve-land, Toledo, Port Clinton, Sandusky, Huron, Vermillion, Lorain, Pairpori, Agents of the control of the control of the Realisation of the great military lask confronting the Timited States.

Altron, Vermillion, Loran, Falipori, Ashtabula and Conneaut.

Realization of the great millitary task confronting the United States was, reflected in every phase of the opening of the first regular seasion of opening of the first regular seasion of the customary harp-barry, none of the customary harp-barry, save for a single outburst of appleaue greeting Champ Clark as he mounted the speaker's stand of the house of representatives, there, was .nothing either in house or sepate to mark the day as different from an ordinary session. With a total of 12,467 measures left over from the last session, on the calendars and before the committees, this seasion satted in where the hast session left off two months ago.

### **5**1,000,000 IS FIRE LOSS Buildings, Guarded by Troops, Are Destroyed.

New York.—Four large buildings at the Morse Drydock & Repair Co. on the South Brooklyn water front, were destroyed by fire with an estimated loss of \$1,00,000. The origin of the fire is unknown. United States soldiers on duty at the plant declared that the fire start-ed auddenly in the carpenter abop, where hundreds of men were working and then quickly spread to other buildings.

and then quickly spread to ourself buildings.

The Morse company was working on large government orders and is one of the few private plants that has a guard of United States soldiers. A be discovered a small farme eating its way out of one end of the large wooden carpenter shop. Firemen, fireboats and members of the naval reserves, fought the blaze.

### THE MARKETS.

Cleveland.—Four.—Minnesota patents \$12.00. Wheat.—No. 2 red \$2.18. Corn.—No. 3 yellow \$2.05. Onts.—No. 3 white '95.00. Onts.—No. 3 white '95.00. Catilo.—Steers \$12.50. calves \$14.75. Sheep.—\$11.50. lambs \$15.75. Hoge—Yorkers \$17.00. plgs \$15.00.

Toledo.—Wheat—Cash \$2.17. Corn—Cash \$2.00. Oats—Cash 74c. Cloverseed—Cash \$15.85.

Navy Needs 8,000 Men.
Washington.—Eight thousand young
on are urgently wanted for the
ound personnel of the navy's flying
pps. Secretary Daniels has authord the enlistment of this number,
d the recruiting officers of the councall at one bein a drive to enlist

and the recruiting officers of the country will at once begin a drive to enlist the men required.

Provinion is made for men especially well qualified for enlistment or enrollment as carpentern' and machinists' mates to be enrolled directly for dans rate, should their

### MEAT DRIPPINGS MAKE FINE SOAP



Making soep from the drippings of meat is the practical war work of Mrs. O. O. Van den Berg of Washington, who is shown at her desk in the uniform of the United States food administration. The drippings are saved until six pounds are accumulated. This, with one can of 1ye, will make 15 cakes of hard soop, delightful for the bath and excellent for washing fine

### TELLS EXPLOITS OF THE SEEADLER

Navy Department Gets the Story From Captain of an American Schooner.

### WRECKED ON CORAL REEF

Raider in Spectacular Cruises in Two Oceans—Hoodwinks Brit-ish by Clever Ruse.

Washington.—The full story of the cruise of the German commerce raider Seeadler, has been obtained by the mayy department from Capt. Haldor Sinkh of the American schooler R. Co. Inshot of the American schooler R. Co. In the Capt. In the Washington.—The full story of the

The ruse worked so well that after leaving Bremen on December 21, 9916, the Seeadler was held up by the Brit-ish auxiliary cruiser Highland Scout, examined and passed.

examined and passed.

Captured Seventeen Shipa.

Captain Smith learned that while cruising in the Atlantic 18 ships, valued by the Germans at 60,000,000 marks, were captured and four in the Pacific.

Relating the story of the capture

DANCER TAKES VEIL



Mile. Eva Lavailiere, who tor years one of the familiar figures of Par-

was one of the familiar up...
Islan life and long favorite at the theater des Varieties, has jett the stage
to take the vell.
The actress has sold all the luxurious furnishings of her apartment, divided her thresses, furs and
among her friends, and will

- Varmelites. cuated was typhoid to be feared.

Number of Deaths Smaller,
At present vaccination is obligatory everywhere, and thanks to this,
the number of typhoid cases dropped
from seven in January, 1915, to 0.625
in March, 1917.

of his ship, the Slade, Captain Smith

"I lett Sydney on April 24, 1917, and proceeded without any incident until the eventing of June 17, when the second mate reported to me that a ship was firing on un. She was about eight nillest off. There was a heavy squal to the second mate reported to me that a ship that the second material second to the second second material second second material second second material second second material second se "I left Sydney on April 24, 1917, and

Professor Vincent Conquers the

Most Dangerous Enemy of

the Republic.

HELPS INCREASE MAN POWER

In Former Wars More Soldiers Per

Ished From This Disease Than by
Bullets—Fever Has Vanished
From Belfort District.

Paris.—One of France's most dan-gerous enemies has now been van-quished—typhold fever, and the victor is Professor Vincent, an officer of one of the French medical schools.

of the French medical schools.

The war has shown that the most deadly of fevers is at the mercy of science. Tyhoid fever was always a great enemy of armies in the field. It has been established that in wars pre-

shells.

Typhold Epidemic Started.
At the start of the present struggle a typhold epidemic started to October.
13 4, and increased through the winre f ipi4-1bi5.
Professor Vincent set out to stop the epidemic by using a vaccine which be had discovered four or five years previously.

he had discovered four or new years previously.
Aiready, from 1911 to 1914, most of the French soldiers under arms had been vaccinated. But the mobilization men arrived in different species in hundreds of thousands.
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cal service in the Belfort district, had 100,000 men vaccinated. Three-months later typhoid fever had en-tirely disappeared from his distric-tand it was proved that only in dis-tricts where men had not been vac-cinated was typhoid to be feared.

Typhoid Wiped Out in France

rning engines. Her captain was Fe-Graf von Luckner.

burning engines. Her captain was Felix Graft von Luckner.

When the men from the Slade arrived sheard the maider they found the state of the state o

small crew, started out in the boat for Tahiti on September 8. They failed to reach Tahiti and returned exhaust-ed on September 16. Captain Smith, with three men, took the small boat and managed to reach Pago Pago ten

and managed to reach Pago Pago ten days later.
Recent dispatches indicate that the capitaln of the Secadler and five of his crew were captured on September 21 off the Fiji Islands by Fijian consta-bulary. What became of the men who left Mopeha island in the Lutece is not known.

British Get Honor Stripes.
London.—British soldlers who have served in the great war will henceforth bear a distinctive mark of their service on their uniform. The war of fice announces that a chevron stripe will be Immediately issued to every soldler who serves overseas in a theart of war, Soldlers whose service dates back to 1914 will be given a red chevron, and those whose service thereon, and those whose service to chevron, and those whose service be-gan after that year will get a bine stripe. An additional blue stripe will be awarded for each aggregate of 12 months' service. The new stripes will be worn by officers as well as privates.

time in the morning to pack my clothes.

"They took all our men abourd the raider except the cook. Next morning I went back on board with all my men and packed up. We left the ship with our belongings on June 18. We were put to hoard the raider again. Shortly after I saw from the raider that they can holes in the masts and the their. The ship was the short of the ship and left heer.

Captain Smith said the raider was a full-rigged ship of steel or Iroa, about 2,300 tons, propelled by oil

The number of deaths through ty-phold had also dropped to such an extent that now they have to be reck-oned on an average of 10,000 men. So far, for the present year, only 0.04 deaths in 100,000 knwe been record-

"It is permissible to affirm," says "It is permissible to affirm," says Professor Vincent, "that preventive vaccination, for which the antityphus laboratory of the Val de Grace fur-nished the army zones with 5,513,073 doses of vaccine, has saved a consider-able number of men for the country.

anne number of men for the country.
"If the morthdity and mortality experienced from November, 1914, to
January, 1915, bad keen maintained
and on the hypothesis' that between
4,000,000 and 5,000,000 mès hat been
sent to the front during that period,
the number of cases would have been
more than a million and the number
of deaths 145,000."

MANY WEALTHY MEN
AMONG CONSCRIPTS

AMONG CONSCRIPTS

San Antonio, Tex.—The perespits weath of the nine-tleth (90th) division of the National army in traiting at Camp Travis is \$505, and the average subscription for Liberty Bonds is \$105 per man of the Bonds is \$105 per man of the Conscription of the State of Texns and Okiahoma. Five men are worth, in their own name, \$500,000 ench. 20 of the recruits can sign checks property, more than \$10,000 ench, and one man is said to be the sole heir to an extate estimated at \$3,000,000. There are more than 400 young men in this camp who are doing the first, and all of the State o

### **WOMAN IS KIDNAPED** AND THEN BRANDED

Victim, in Hospital, Tells Story of Indignities Sustained in Michigan.

Chicago.-Like a chapter from ficchicago.—Like a chapter from no-tion is the story of kidnaping and tor-ture told by Mrs. Ida Browning. The woman is recovering at the Bridewell hospital from the hysterical condition in which she was found at the Union

torture in a large butterfly which is burned on her breast and the scarlet letter "R" branded on her back. The burning, she said, was done with acid. Dr. G. W. Mills, who examined the woman's wounds, confirms her state-

ment.

Much against her will, Mrs. Brownlag at last consented to talk to a reporter at the hospital.

"Is it true you were branded?" she
was questioned after a pause.
"Oh. God, yes! What a horrible experfence!" she said, her eyes growing wild. "Here, I will te you see.

Loo, how it burns!" she cried, tears
coming in, her eyes. "I can hardly
stand it." If had here camping on the St. Joe.
"I had here camping on the St. Joe.

stand it."
"I had been camping on the St. Joe river in Michigan with my brother," she began. "For weeks, I had been ill. I suffered slight convulsions. No, not epileptic fits, but I simply had no rest."

iii. I suffered slight convulsions. Non te pileptic tab, but I simply had no rest.

"We spent nearly three months in camp, and I was feeling much better when we decided to return. My, and so I reached South Bend alone." I had just in sinked checking my baggage when a pleasant appearing man and a woman appeared. They seemed to think I had made a mistake and that I ought to go by another route. The man was about 55 and may have been a foreignener. The woman was not more than 30 and "Al any rates they persuaded me to walk to where an automobile was waiting (the mas said to obtain reliable information), and, when we reached the car, something was finng over my face, and, although I remember being throw into the automobile, I did not come to my senses until I men and women were talking and lauching."
"After a time," she continued, "I was the mean and women were talking and lauching."

lauching."
"After a time," she continued, "I gentling cafeterias in France and Rusfound I was lying on a bed with only sa kipnon over me I was nearly sta for the women who are doing men's had happened. I could not understand what happened with the state of the women who are doing men's skipnon places for nurses at the front during their hours off.

The man looked at me and told me to rearm and bear level so you are here, Miss Montgomery, however, and the solution of the so

"When did you arrive in South
Bend? On what date?" she was
arked. Was Sept. 5," replied Mrs.
Browning. "My God, must think of it:
three months in the hands of those
fineds.
"At last I began having the convulsions which I had gone camping to
overcome. I had been questioned fresquently by the man and woman and
by others as to my parents, my husthandly they believe to differe, until
thaily they believe to differe, until
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thaily they believe to the fine of
the wouldn't let me go.
"One day when I was recovering
from an attack of the kind of which
I speak, I heard two men talking in
the next room. They were discussing
what to do with ms, for I heard my
man mentioned."
When the had done, or anything
at all about her experience.
At first, she said, she refused, but
that she never would tell anyone
where she had been, whom she had
seen, whit she had done, or anything
at all about her experience.
At first, she said, she refused, but
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death was near was strapped to the
bed, and two men painted her with
something apparently acid, for it
something apparently acid, for it
to her breast and then about heak.
"You may have promised," growled
one of the men to the helpiess woman,
according to her story, "but we don't
put much faith in that. You gotta
burn sease into a woman, and if you
ever open your trap we will get you
again and we will burn you all over."

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U. S. Troops in Drive.
British Army Headquarters in France. — American troops .have bloyed an important part in Gen. Played an important part in Gen. Drive and the state of the first time, that American army engineers have had, a large hand in the marvelous work which has been Recomplished in the way of pushing the vital railways any way of pushing the vital railways and the state of the state

### Had To Give Up Was Almost Frantic With the Pain and Suffering of Kidney Com-

plaint. Doan's Made Her Well. my kidney trouble. It ache and got sore as mts and ankles became inful and it felt as if edles were sticking inthem. I finally had give up and went om bad to worse.

to before me.
SSIDY, JR., Notary Public. Get Dean's at Any Store, 60c a Bom
DOAN'S RIDNEY
PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.



Stamp ABORTION Out of Your Berd and Keep It Out I Apply treatment yourself, Small expense. Write for free booklet on Abortion, "Questions and Answers". State number of on Abortion, "Questio Answers". State nur cattle in herd.

Br. Barid Soberts Vet. Ca. 100 Grand Arence, Wash

Women Hard at Work.
Four million dollars to be en

had happened.

"Finally, the door opened, and the man who had accosted me in South Bond man who had accosted me in South Bond man bear in the work of the man looked at me and told me to srin and bear it.

"You are here, Miss Montzomery."

"To ure here, Miss Montzomery."

"To ure here, Miss Montzomery."

"Well, you can't improve the situa-tion by making him tight."

Unkind Comment Unkind Comment.

He (angrily)—This steak is burned!

She (tearfully)—That's right—
roast it!



### Instant Postum

fits the spirit of the times per-fectly. It is

Purely American Economical

(without loss)

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