The Store and the Community. Sixty-Pour Men Accepted for

When the little town was started

The Store and the Community.

When the little town was started a good many years ago, the need for a store was uppermost in the minds of the people in the community and finally one came and located. This store when it came into town brought, applicable, the result of savings elsewhere and in other lines perhaps. It added weslith to the community and the community is did was to bring that community as revice—a braid new stock of goods to be sold at reasonable prices so that every one in the community might walk into the store, see the goods, and select his needs. The need for that new store is just as apparent today as it was when appreciated.

The need for that new store is just as apparent today as it was when there was no store there, but the fact that it is with us, that we see it every did not the store, and the good from the great central markets, places them on disolar where they may be had at a moment's notice upon the payment of a reasonable origin, which must be dured and not wanted and brings them to the point where they may be had at a moment's notice upon the payment of a reasonable origin, which must be dured and not wanted and brings them to the point where they may be had at a moment's notice upon the payment of a reasonable origin, which must be conveniences of the community. The store pays taxes in proportion to investment, the taxes got to support the schools, the roads, paying the store of the community. The store pays taxes in proportion to investment, the taxes got to support the schools, the roads, paying the shools, the community as well as a coverience and and becomes a financial asset to the state, county and community as well as a coverience and the community. The store pays taxes in proportion to investment, the taxes got to support the schools, the condens paying the store of the community. The store pays taxes in proportion to investment, the taxes got to support the schools, the

courages, young people's enterprises, the entertainments, the forces that give life and stability to the community.

Claim Exemption—Harry E. Silliman, Frank Latone, Joseph O'H.ron, golden and stability to the community.

THEY ALL DEMAND IT.

Plymouth, Like Every City and monthly without getting rich is ample life in the retail business in this community without getting rich is ample reviences that he has rodered a service which has not been overpail.

THEY ALL DEMAND IT.

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Depth to Seed Wheat.

Favor of the new type.

Three years and fourteen days ago a double murder in Sarsjeve spilt a blot of blood on Europe that has ince that time spisead to engulf in lained saylight service between since that time spisead to engulf in lained saylight service between since that time spisead to engulf in late world. The evilled nations which remain neutral in all the world strict may new he count to Ballon the strings. Cleveland, Steamer "CITY may new he count the Ballona the war flames apread to nearly all of Street Pier every Saturday during Europe; then to the Oreit; to Asia—and finally to the American hemispere. Today not a continent of the world exists that does not hold a native world exists that does not hold a native world exists that does not hold a native some state of the same day.

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since."
Price 60c., at all dealers. Don't
simply ask for a kidney remedy—
get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same
that Mr. Thomas had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Depth to Seed Wheat.

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Must Register All Dogs.

formed.

On Aug. 3rd, 1917, the Camp Fire
Girls planned to have an all day picnic at Huron Valley Park, and especiable and the vice and on of their
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Legal Notice of Bond Sale.

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MITH FINDS A LOVE AFFAIR BREWING AND IT MAKES HIM UNCOMFORTABLE-HE IS WARNED TO PRO-TECT HIMSELF FROM VIOLENCE

Sympais.—J. Montague Smith, cashier of Lawrenceville Rank and Treet company, society bachelor engaged to marry Verda Richtander, seriese, knocks his employer, Watroug Dunham, aesselees, leaves him for dead and flee's the state when Dunham accuses Smith of dishonsely, and wants him to take the blame for embeziement actually committed by Dunham. Several weeks later, Smith appears as a tramp at a town in the flocky mountains and gets a laboring job in an irrigation ditch construction camp. His intelligence draws the attention of Williams, the superintendent, who thinks he can use the tramp, John Smith, in a more important place. The difficient company is in hard lines sains the local crowd beased by Colonel Baidwin and take over valuable property. Smith finally accepts appointment as financial servicing of the property of

CHAPTER XI-Continued.

had been aday of naging distract.

A rumor had been sent refoot—
brancon, as Smith made no doubt—
ing that the new dam would be unwheat it should be completed; that
rescaling, with the reservoir behind
would carry denth and destruction
to lowlands and even to the city
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ofested.
"Look here, John; you're overdoing
is thing world without end! You
eak it off short, right now, and go
me with me and get your dinner and
good night's rest. Get your coat and
t and come along, or I'll rope you
wa and hog tie you."

once in a way, Smith found that was no fight left in him, and he I, telling himself that another mee of the Baldwin hospitality,



sees meaded for the bridge across a Timanyoni than the exhibitarating letion set in. In a twinkling the sness cares, and the deeper worries well, field away, and in their place art-hunger was loosed.

hammock and touching one slippered toe to the flagstones for the swinging push. From Smith's point of view she had for a Background the gorgeous shad for a Background the forgeous state. In the could not see the more state, but he could not see the said. "You must't think that we don't appreciate, you at your full value. Colonel-daddy thinks you are the most wonderful, somebody that ever lived, and so do a lot of the others." And you'r he others." And you'r he of the way I trented you when you were here to before. I've been eating humble-pie ever since."

Smith breathed freer. Nobody but a gmost consumnate actress could have simulated her fraink sincertry. He had jumped too qu'eldy to the small sumble addition conclusion. She did not leading to the state of the s

cashier.
"I don't know why you should feel that way," he said, eager, now, to run where he had before been afraid to

that way, "ne means where he had before been arrain walk, walk, "I do. And I believe you wanted to shame me. I believe you gave up your place at the dam and took hedd with leave the same of the same

nean."
"Corry's a mighty fine little girl, ohn," said Starbuck slewly. "Any he of a dozen fellows I could name ould give all their old shoes to swap nances with you."
"That isn't exactly the kind of adcer I'm needing," was the sober rejuinder.

"No; but it was the kind you were wanting, when you tolled me off up here," laughed the ex-eveymencher." In know the symptoms. Had 'em mysel' It for about two years so had that I could have the control of the property of the control of the contro the eye. Smith went out to the portions of smoke. The most portgoine of mentions are to smoke the most portgoine of the sky over the western Timmyonis, but the had no ever for mutual that the had no ever for most possible that the had no ever for most possible that the had no ever for the sky over the sky of the sky of the sky of any possible that the sky of the sky of any possible that the sky of the sky of any possible that the sky of the sky of the sky of any possible dadysin-law, or whatever other silk-hatted old money-base happens to be paying frequently succeeded in the sky of any possible dadysin-law, or whatever other silk-hatted old money-base happens to be paying frequently acceeded the sky of any possible dadysin-law, or whatever other silk-hatted old money-base happens to the sky of the sky of the sky of the sky of any or sky of the sky of the sky of any or sky of the sky of the

and make the fight; but that doesn't help out in this other matter."

Smith changed his street clothen lessurely after Starbuck had gone, and long minute or two before he said: "is thee amother woman in it, John?"; "Yes; but not in the way you."

The hotel register was lying open on men."

the case to teas his room key to the clerk.

The hotel register was lying open on the counter, and from force of habit he ran his eye down the list of his ar-rivals. At the end of the list, in the second of the list, in the second of the list, in the second of the list of the list was yet treet, by the counter of the list in the was yet treet, by the list list list life, knew the meaning of pand fear. The newest entry was:

knew the neahing of panic fear. The newest entiry was:
"Josiah Richlander and daughter, Chicago."
Smith was not misled by the place-name. There was only one "Josiah Richlander" in the world for him, and ke knew that the Lawrenceville magnate, in registering from Chicago, was only following the example of those who, for good reasons or no reason, when for good reasons or no reason, use the name of their laters stopping place for a registry address.

CHAPTER XH.

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A Reprieve.

Smith's blood ran cold and there was a momentary attack of shocked consternation, comparable to adoling that store the construction of the construction of the construction of the constitution of the constitution. With Josiah Richlander and his daughter in Brewster, and areast under the same roof with him. discovery, identification, disgreew were the construction of the construc



I'm Not the Man She Thinks I Am I Am Standing Over a Volcano-"

back of the wide-open, frankly ques-tioning eyes; a wise little soul lying in wait behind its defenses; prudent, all-knowing, deceived neither by its own prepossessions or prejudices, nor by cay of the masqueradings of other

Smith has three devils to lague him just now: His past Lawrenceville; his growing ondness for Gerons; and the nemies of the company for mose success he is working ight and day. Important de-

Should Se Satisfied.

In claimed that I do you give say satis so. He pounded me

ers and Shrubbery Their Care and Cultivation



Gathering the Flowers.

ARTISTIC ARRANGEMENT OF FLOWERS IN THE HOME

By E. VAN BENTHUYSEN.
Dark corners of a room need lightlag up, and light-colored, brilliant flowers newer look so well as when standing
out against a half-light. Yellow is an
exquisite bit of color for such a cor-

ner.

Let all the flower and foliage for home decoration be fresh, and, however simple their form, they are lovely, not any as graceful objects, but as susgestive of something more beautiful attil.

on only as graceful objects, but as monorally as graceful objects, but as the continue of something more beautiful states of the continue of t

what the room in wince the wase is to have place.

Colors that blend out-of-doors, because of the gradations in shade caused of the gradations in shade caused of street, would produce discord the state of green, would produce discord and the state of t

lon.

Now that flowers can be secured the rear round, the problem having been olved by the gardeners after years of

probing, some sort of bloom should have daily place in our homes. The intimate association with such loveli-ness gladdens the heart and quickens the senses and inspires all that is best within us.

CLIMBING PLANTS AS BEAUTI-

By E. VAN BENTHUYSEN.

By E. VAN BENTHUYSEN.

The permanent climbing plants and annuals have a decided place on the home grounds. They fill a place that trees, shrubs and flowers cannot. They not only serve as a shade, a protection, and server as a shade, a protection, and the property of the protection of the protection. They not be surroundings.

Three of the best clinging vines are the Boston ivy. English ivy and the trumpet vine. They are best on briefs decay if allowed they are part to cause the Boston of the protection of vines yearly the annuals are the protection of vines yearly the annuals are the protection of vines yearly the annuals are beautiful annuals. Where one wishes to change the location of vines yearly the annuals are beautiful annuals. The number of beautiful annuals are the protection of vines yearly the annuals are beautiful annuals. The number of beautiful annuals are the protection of vines yearly the annuals are beautiful annuals. The number of beautiful annuals are the protection of vines yearly the annuals are beautiful annuals. The number of the protection of vines yearly the annuals are beautiful annuals are the protection of vines yearly the year of the protection of vines yearly the protection of vines yearly the year of year year of year year of year year of year y

kinds of climbers. As soon as they begin to form runners give them a support. To form runners give them a support. So the support of the height. Decayed vegetable matter and leaf mold are fine fertilizers for the sweet pea.

Use the forcing frame; it is useful in hurrying things along.



Pure Blood keep your blood in



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Hated to Play With Him.
At the club Thompson and Taylor were discussing the peculiarities of certain of the card players when Thompson said:
"There are two men here—Parker and Perkins—I surely hate to play with."

with."
"Oh," said Taylor, "I know Parker's
always a hard loser, but what's wrong with Perkins?"

"He," said Thompson, "is always an easy winner."—Puck.

THE TRUTH ABOUT **ECZEMA AND PILES**

ousands and thousands of people. Peterson, are learning every week one S-cent Bax of Peterson's Oint-will abolish Ecrema and banish and the grateful letters I receive day are worth more to me than

birgh, Pa.

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Use Peterson's Olutment for old sores, call rheum and all skin diseases. Druggists recommend it. Adv.

salt rheum and all skin diseases. Drug-picts recommend it. Adv.

Took Him Literally.

A chergyman in a remote part of
the Scottish Highlands was speaking
at length to his congregation of the
many hidage round us that are shroudlittle. As he warmed to this theme, he
became eloquent, and frequently repeated the oft-quoted saying of
Goethe: "More light! Oh, for light!"
His surprise may be imagined, says
the Scottish American, when after one
of hese ufterances, the old beadle,
start, then got one the start, then got of
start, then got up, tiptode softly into
the vestry, seized two additional candes and, ascending the pulpt stairs,
placed them beside the two already
there, and in a loud whisper, heard
all over the church, exclaimed: '
"Ye manu do wit flees, for there's
ne mair!"—"You on Only for the or
Try This on Ohiggere.

Try This on Ohiggere.

Try This on Chiggers.

Collodion is said to give relief from
the Irritation caused by the bites of
chiggers. Collodion is a solution of
gun cotton in achool and ether. When
it is applied to the skin, the alcohol
and ether evaporate, leaving a color-less film which adheres to the skin,
An application of colledion is excellear treatment for hang nails. The
bottle should be kept rightly corked.

Was it because wash day comes Sunday that somebody told eanliness is next to godliness?

Faith is not very plentiful, but the



ere's a Reason"

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Not a Difficult Process and the Fruit Keeps Better Than When the Ordinary Canning Process Is Used.



Packing Jams in the Home

Packing Jame
Orespared Specialty by the United States
Opportunent of Agriculture)
The fruits which are so plentiful in many parts of the country this season may be saved by preserving as well as by canning. Preserves and similar products differ from canned fruit sugar are used in preparing them, in that they are cooked longer, and in that special sterilization in containers is not necessary in all cases. Because of this many of these products may be packed in larga-necked bottles and glasses, and seed with cork, parafin, and the seed of the same of the same products and plasses, and seed with cork, parafin, Preserves, Jams. marranlades, etc., differ among themselves in the proportion of sugar used, the degree of cooking employed, and the consistency of the finished product. Though less economical to prepare than canned as mounts of sugar used, preserves and similar preparations furnish a variety in the ways of putting up fruits and make valuable additions to the winter rution of sugar eved frozerors.

Sirupa in Preserving.

When preserves are properly made the fruit seeps its form, in plump, tendered the fruit seeps its form, in plump, tendered the fruit seeps its form, in plump, tendered the fruit seeps in the object is to have the fruit persented with the sirup and this can be accomplished only by careful procedure. In order to prevent shrinkage it is necessary to put fruit at first into distribution of the property of the prope

water.

To make these sirups boil sugar and water together in the proportion given below until sugar is dissolved. Strain all impurities out of the sirup

en besow until sugar is dissorted, as in Starting all Imparities out of the strup Sirup No. 1—Fourteen ounces sugar to one gallon water.

Sirup No. 2—One pound, 14 ounces sugar to one gallon water.

Sirup No. 3—Three pounds in the concess sugar to one gallon water.

Sirup No. 4—Five pounds, eight ounces sugar to one gallon water.

Sirup No. 5—Sir pounds, 13 ounces sugar to one gallon water.

If no scales, are available, the amounts of sugar, may be suproctinated to the concess of the support of the concess of the support of the half-plat. For the receipes which follow all measurements are level and the standard measuring cup holding half-plat is used.

For fruits like pegches, pears, we-

follow all measurements are level and the standard measuring cury holding half-pint is used.

For fruits like peaches, pears, watermeion rind, etc., preserving should be standard the peaches. For fruits like peaches, pears, watermeion rind, etc., preserving should be supported by the peaches of the standard peaches. For fruits like peaches, the peach state of the strip store abundant juice of the fruit quickly reduces the feasity of the strip before shrinking can take place. When the preserves are continuing the strip store shrinking can take place. When the preserves without danger of crystallization because the add inverts some of the sirpu and cook until clear and transparent. Remove fruit to shallow without danger of crystallization because the add inverts some of the sugar, changing it to a form whelf cooking will not crystallize readily, for the strip and cook and flavor of fruits, therefore the sugar, changing it to a form whelf cooking will not crystallize readily, for the strip and cook and flavor of fruits, therefore the sugar, changing it to a form whelf cooking will not crystallize readily. The substantial presents are considered by the substantial presents and the substantial presents are considered by the substantial presents are considered by the substantial presents are considered by the substantial presents and the substantial presents are considered by the substantial presents are considered by the substantial presents and the substantial presents are substantially and the substantial presents and the substantial presents are considered by the substantial presents and the considered by the substantial presents are considered by the substantial presents and the substantial presents are substantially

or pans are desirable. Tin is not desirable because fruits will discolor in strain because fruits will discolor in the control of the control

reminder of the season. Watermelon Preserves.—Out one pound watermelon rind into inche squares. Allow to stand overlight in clear water. Drain and cover with about No. 3 strup (2 cupfuls sugar to 1 quart water. Boil for 25 minutes. Let stand overlight immersed in sirup. Next morning add juice of half lemon and three sliess of lemon additional for each pound. Cook until transpanding with silves of lemon, gardiabling with slices of lemon, cap, and process.

till cold. Pack, add the sirpu, garnishing with sileses of lemon, cap, and process.

Gingered Waternstein Rind.—To
Gingered Rind.
Gingered Rind.—To
Gingered Rind.
Ginge

A DAGGER IN THE BACK

That's the woman's dread when she its up in the morning to start the day's ork. "Oh! how my back aches." GOLD EDAL Haylem Oll Cansules taken to gives up in the morning to start the days and MTDAL Hearies Old Capative taken to Gay sales the backstate of tomorrow. MTDAL Hearies of tomorrow and the sales the backstate of tomorrow and the sale that the use of the sales of

Making 'Em Bite

Making. Em Bite.

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essities.

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Appropriates \$10,000,000 to enable the president to buy and sell fertito farmers

Appropriates \$152,500,000 to carry out the purposes of the bill.

Delinquent Tax Law Abolished.

A law enacted by the last legisla-ture giving taxpavers four years of grace in which to pay their taxes, provided the sum of eight per cent interest is paid on the amount from the time they become delinquent will be good news to hundreds of Huron county taxpayers who have at some-time or other found it impossible to used their tax payments at the time named by law. A law enacted by the last legisla

eet their tax pay and their tax pay and by law.
Many people believe that under the old law a great injustice has been appropriate overlooke when persons either overlook-or unable to pay their taxes at time specified have been compell-

done when persons either overlooking or unable to pay their taxes at
the time specified have been compelled to pay a large rate of interest to
professional delinquent tax buyers
in order to save their property.

The new law abolishes the delintaxes when left unpaid for four years
shall act as a mortgage against the
property. In some quarters the law
is opposed by treasurers and auditors
on account of the fact that at first
the collection of taxes will not be
made as promptly as before but
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property of the property owner.

In the beginning it is true that the
workings of the new law will make
a shortage, as compared with former
pears in the amount of taxes collectprears in the amount of taxes collecting the time of the property owner.

Many Slackers Still Missing.

Many Slackers Still Missing.

Tuesday, the tenth day after the official notices were sent to the men whose names were drawn for service in the first Huron county army draft was the last in which the men who failed to appear for physical examination when ordered to do so by the board could be examined. After Tuesday their names will be turned over to the federal 'authorities and they stand liable to be treated as deserters.

serters.
Up until Tucsday afternoon there
were still 22 alleged slackers who had serters.

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Personal Mention.

Mrs. George Tyson is the guest of

Mrs. Charles Stewart spent the Mrs. G. A. Morse of Norwalk, is siting Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Root

Mrs. Eliza Sykes and granddaugher, Betty, are spending the week in develand. Mrs. A. A. Shadle and sons spent Vednesday with her brothers at illan, Ohio.

Floyd Powers and family wer week-end guests of his mother, Mrs C. J. Powers.

C. J. Powers. Miss May Page is spending her va-cation visiting with relatives in Harrisburg, Pa. Walter Webb of Mansfield, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Webb.

Mrs. J. W. Webb.
Miss Jessie Tranger will enjoy a
week's vocation with friends in
Mansfield, going today.
Mrs. F. C. Raver and Mrs. B.
Smith of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Raver.
Oscar Loveland and family were
visitors on Wednesday at the home
of his cousin, Mrs. C. J. Powers.
Miss Amanda Thrasher of Oakwood, O., has been the guest for a
week of her friend, Miss Grace
Trimmer.

Mrs. Edgar Hummel and children, of Pittsburg, Pa., are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Spear and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hills and sons, Virgil and Harold of Cleveland, O., spent Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. Hills' sisters.

Mr. Hills' sisters.

Harley Hart and wife of Caledonia, and A. G. Kibler and family of New Washington, spent Sunday with A. F. Dongenwith and family.

F. Dongenwirth and family.

Mrs. Nellie Fast and son, Wade, of
Cleveland, were guests of her brother
and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McFadden the first of the week.

Mrs. Ed. Barr and daughter,
Cladys, left Thursday morning for
Ashland, where they will be the
guests of relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Fiegls
of Tiffin were guests of Mr. and Mrs
Willism Sourwine and other Ply
mouth relatives the first of the week Mrs. Ella Cuykendall and daugh-er Edna, of Richmond, Ind., have eturned home, after a six weeks' isit with her sister, Mrs. F. P. Wil-

W. S. Kimball and family of Del-phos, accompanied by Frank Holli-day of Columbus, Ca., motored from Delphos Saturday last and are spend-ing a week with Plymouth relatives.

ing a week with Plymouth relatives
Mrs. Burt Anderson and children
were over Sunday guests of her par
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Kochender,
returning home Monday, accompanied by her niece, Josephine Willett.

C. I. Reed, wife, son and daughter of Norwalk, and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ball of Chicago Junction, motored over to Plymouth Sunday afternoon and spent a few hours with Ply-mouth relatives.

mouth relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Goemans and children, and Mrs. E. G. Wright of Summitville, Ind., stopped off here from Monday until Tuesday on their way to Cleveland. While here they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kirkpatrick.

Mr. H. J. Willment, Rev. and Mrs. Chas. Wolford and son, motored to Owosso, Mich., Toesday, where Rev. and Mrs. Wolford will pack their household goods and ship them to Plymouth, to make their home with her father on Sandusky street.

her father on Sandusky street. *

- **Mr.and Mrs. Arthur Smith and family, who for several years have been located in California, have returned to Ohio with the expectation of making the Buckeye state. their future home. Mr. Smith now being in Michigan visiting his mother, while Mrs. Smith and children are guests of her sister. Mr. and Mrs. K. I. Wilson on Sandusky street, As definitely decided as to where thisy will locate, but possibly Canton.

Methodist Notes.

The Every Member Canvass will e made September 2.

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Very good reports of the work of
the year were heard at the Fourth
Quarterly Conference held Wednesday evening. A unanimous vote was
taken requesting the return of the
pastor for another year.

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Five Sundays remain before the annual Conference. The pastor will preach next Sunday morning and in the evening a union meeting will be held with the Epworth League, on the church law your money will do.

Is it worth while to give to Missions! What your money will do.

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The Mimosa. The little yellow tufted flower kn

as mimosa is really a species of acacle—the Acacla dealbata—and in Austra

"Dimples" Sees Tears in Her Fortune.

Delightful indeed is the bit of h Delightful indeed is the bit of human interest introduced in "Kitty Mackay." the Vitagraph Blue Ribbon feature with Lillian Walker in the title role. This production, which will be shown this Friday evening, at the Desider Theather, for the benefit of the Red Come is laid.

evening, at the Desider Theates, for the benefit of the Red Cross, is laid in the quaint land of the thistle. Lillian Welker, as a young lady of nobility, is entertaining her friend at an afternoon rea. As a prank, they decide to tell their fortunes by the leaves in a ten cup.

Having drained her cup, captivaling "Kitty" gazes fearfully into the bottom to find—tears, only tears. And the fortune comes true, too, for only a few hours later she is startled by the discovery that the man with whom she is in love is her brother.

After days of darkness the skies clear, however, and the supposed truth of her birth is proven false so —they live happily ever after.

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A newspaper writer gives this defnition of an automobile:

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tablishing and installing a pr water purification system in said Village in accor-an Ordinance passed July

E. K. TRAUGER, Clerk of the Village of Plymouth Ohlo. 7-26-4w

RESOLUTION TO REPAIR SIDEWALKS. Be It Resolved, By the Council of the Village of Plymouth, Counties of ron and Richland, State of Ohio, as follows, to-wit: Section 1. That it is deemed necess sary to and the sidewalks on the fol-

nowing anteens in pain a finage or	man oe repanted a	S TOHOWS.	CO-MIP:	
Name	Street	Lot No.		Natureo
Alex & Mose Kappenberg	Trux St.	8		Repair
Frank Ganong		152		Repair
J. L. Price		132 & 148	Repair	and Raise
Flora Logan	High St.	148	Repair	and Raise
B. & O. R. R. Right of Way,	High St.		-	Repair
Martha Brown, Trustee		82		Repair
Smith Lofland		160		Repair
Heirs of John Tyson		78 & 79		Repair
John and Mary Briggs				Repair
Susan McLane				Repair
Allce & A. E Willett	Sandusky St.	151	*	Repair
Mike Dick	TruxSt	106		Repair
Oscar & Franc Tyson	Park Ave.	104		Repair
Northern Ohio B. R. Right of	Way, Plymouth S	St.		Repair
Section 2 That the Clerk	of the Council of	the said 7	Zillago	he and he is

Section 2. That the Clerk of the Council of the said Village be and he is never by directed to cause a written notice of the passage of this resolution to Section 3. That if said sidewalks are not repaired within five dars from the service of said notice or completion of publication that said sidewalks all be repaired by said Village at the expense of the owner and assessed against the properly and collected in the manner provided by law.

Passed August 7, 1917.

Mayor and President of the Council of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio. Attest: E. K. Trauger, Clerk of the Council of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio. Approved August 7, 1917.

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Robt. McDonough, Mayor

RESOLUTION TO CONSTRUCT SIDEWALKS.

Be It Besolved, By the Council of the Village of Plymouth, Counties of and Biehland, State of Ohio, to wit:

Section I. That it is desimed necessary to construct and that sidewalks shall be constructed on the following streets and abutting upon the following properties in said Village of Plymouth, to wit:

Name	Lot. No.
The J. D. Fate Co	
George Sauer	234
Mrs. Catherine Major	85
Mrs. Margaret Myers	82
Mrs. Anna Walker	
Fred Gebert, Frank Gebert,	1
Lewis Gebert, Alex Gebert,	1 2
Mitchell Gebert, Jeannette	72 and
Gebert, Wilhelmina Gebert,	1 . 8 .

Riggs Ave. Voodland St. Trux St. Trux st. High st.

Gebert, Wilhelmfan Gebert,
Katherine Gebert, Co. Bight of Way

E. side of Biggs Ave.

Ratherine Gebert, C. That all said sidewalks shall be constructed in accordance with

Section 2. That all said sidewalks shall be constructed in accordance with

section 3. That all said sidewalks are selected by the second of sidewalks.

Section 3. That the Clerk of the Council of said Village be and he is

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ROBT. McDONOUGH.

Mayor and President of the Council of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio Attest: E. K. Trauger, Clerk.

Approved Aug. 7, 1917.

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Labor-Day is nearing.
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Vacation days are drawing to an

Dairy butter is almost a thing of

Cheer up! Only 136 days until

Gosh! And here we are nearly half way through August. In three weeks more school pupils will be back at their studies.

Lawns and pasture fields are beginning to show the lack of rains.

We can soon turn our attention from ice bills to gas and coal bills. Chicago Junction will have free delivery of mail beginning Sept. 1.

Come to the Red Cross benefit to-night at Deisler's Theatre, Admis-

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Braden Mills, Wednesday, Aug. 8, a seven-pound son.

Our neighboring towns of Shelby and Chicago Junction are holding chautsquas this week. The selective draft for our con-cript army is certainly showing up he physical defects in our American

The expected bumper early potato-crop has been seriously affected by blight. And, too, the late crop is badly in need of rain.

Norwalk's chautauqua opens Tuesay and runs over seven days. Sev-ral from here are planning to at-end a few of the numbers.

If you have borrowed this paper from your neighbor, be sure to re-turn it when you have finished read-ing it. He subscribed because he wanted it.

wanted it.

Henry G. Brunner. Democratic
nember of the Richland county
iquor license board, has been re-apointed to the position by Governor
James Cox for a term of four years.

Notices have been posted about town notifying property owners to cut all weeds in and about their property, or else same will be done by the village and charged apaginst the property.

against the property.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. John
Kutscher, of Pittaburg, Pa., Friday,
Austoner of Pittaburg, Pa., Friday,
Helittle miss has been named Catherine
Elizabeth, and Mrs. Kutscher was
formerly Miss Maude Carpenter.

WANTED — Thoroughly experi-enced stenographer for permanent position with manufacturing con-cern. Very desirable surroundings. Salary \$60.00 per month. Address Postoffice box No. 350, Mansfield, Ohio.

per cent of a normal crop, oats at 119, field beans at 104, buckwheat at 111, and potatoes at 110, it would appear that there is little cause for the peasimist or the booster of prices

The long drouth and hot spell was alightly broken here Sunday evening when rain in small quantity fell, thus causing a slight drop in tem-perature. Other than cooling the atmosphere the rain was not suffi-cient to do growing crops any good. W (1 State Warthers)

cent to do growing crops any good.

W. G. Streit, Worshipful Master
of Van Wert Lodge F. and A. M.,
has been honored by appointment. In
membership on the Committee on
Ohio, at the annual meeting to be
held in October, at Columbus.—Van
Wert Bulletin.

wert soiletin. Huron county has a new elerk of courts. When the court house closed Monday afternoon, Clark Blackman, who has served the county as clerk during the past four years, turred over his keys to Dee Webb, county clerk cleet, and Tuesday Webb took complete charge of the duties of the office.

office.

Hiram Willett threshed seventeen acres of wheat Monday and the yield was so great that it was with difficulty be found room in which to store it. However, he says, his greatest trouble is yet to come, and that is to find seakle soungh in which to sell the grain.

to sell the grain.

On Tuesday evening the members of the Egworth League had a delightid ling at the very pleasant home of Miss Ethel Hossier. The time passed rapidly in playing many out-of-door games and contests. After much merriment had been a young people were served with refreshments.

ments.

While enjoying a picnic wise other girl friends in the woods near her home Sunday, Miss Ruth Lofland, residing east of town, had the misfortune to fall and aprain her left chow, as well as tearing everal ligraments icore, all of which crasher to suffer considerable pain and will keep her laid up for some little time to come.

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Miss Nettle L. Ginnong, administrative of the season of horses in trains of the season of coccessed, will hold a public sale out the personal effects, at this late home one and one-half miles east of New Late home one and one-half miles east of New Late home one and one-half miles east of New Late home one Satorday, Aug. 18, as follows:

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of Hymouth at one time.

Robert D'Gray, a well known resident of Crawford county and a civil
war veteran, died at his home in
DeKalb Thursday, August 2, having
attained the ripe old age of 75 years.
The remains were brought here Saturday and burial was made in Greenlawn cemetery. The deceased was
the father of Mrs. I rac Carson, residing on Trux street in this city.

Moad work over the county is rapidly nearing completion. Contractor Baltes will complete the job west of North Fairfield next week, as will also Contractors Hill & Hill the road near Delphi, and Contractor Green-near Delphi, and Contractor Greening Tapidly pushed ahead and excellent work is being done.—Reflector.

for the coming winter, at least.

Monroeville is probably the only
town in northern Ohio that does not
number a negree among its inhabitime to the order of the order of the
"the best town on earth."—Monroewille Spectator. You have nothing
on Plymouth as we have none of the
colored people in our town, but of
the latter we have severa!, and all
numbered among our best neonle
Jews numbered in her population
she would come nearer being "the
best town on earth."

best town on carth."

John Wilson of North street sustained a stroke of naralysis Sunday at his home. About four weeks ago he suffered a slight stroke, but steadily gained to such an extent that he was able to be cut again. He is resting comfortably at present, but general weakness due to advanced age, having passed his Slat mile atone last week, and the severity of the stroke combine to make the sayed countries of the stroke combine to make the sayed countries in awaited with much anxiety by his family, friends, and neighbors alike.

Some fellows that go out into the world to make a killing, are usually accessful, they bring home the bacton-or some of the rinds. Usually a small quantity of the latter, and tenough to grease the wheels of progress very heavily.

Herman Woodworth, a nioneer of North Fairfield, died Taesday at the bome of his son. E. C. Woodworth, who resides two and a half miles and of the village. Mr. Woodworth, who resides two and a half miles and of the village. Mr. Woodworth, who resides the same time of the village. Mr. Woodworth, who resides the same time of the village. Mr. Woodworth declining health for some time can be sufficient to law in the same time of the village. Mr. Woodworth declining health for some time declining health for some time of the village. Mr. Woodworth of the world will be held this (Friday) afternoon, and will be neared to the Masonic fraternity, burial to take place in the New Hayen emotery.

Locats are making their appearance with the advent of the real bot law of the same of the place of th

sourial to take puses in the New Italian Common Com

force out of commission for the ball columbus.

anee of the evening. However, for his recklessness, he "coughed" as 30, which was ample to repair all damages.

Nora D. Croshaw vs. Earl S. Croshaw, divorce, almony. Heard and submitted. Marriage dissolved and plaintiff awarded \$100-almony in addition to amount paid per agreement. Defendant divested of all interest in wife's property, including household goods formerly in joint was the process of Plymouth at one time.

Robert D'Grav, a well known resident of Grawford county and a civil at reports was said to be coming ident of Grawford county and a civil and a control of the contro

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of the car was badly bent.

Destructive fires are burning in the New Haven muck land on account of carelessmes of fishermen coming there to fish for turties in the big canal and reservoir dug by the Farmers Farm Company. The bublic officials have taken the matter up and Saturday. Supt. Connoily and one of his foremen were called before the grand jury to find out from them what they know as to persons trespassing on their lands adjoining the muck. It is not, known whether sufficient evidence was found to identify the parties, but the officials are determined to go to the extreme measures of the law to the average of the carrier measures of the law to and anow as to the more of their lands of their lands of the more of their lands of the more of the mo

The members and friends of the old Ciceronian Literary Society of North New Haven, Ohio, will hold a reunion and basket pienic in the church yard, at Goinea's Corners, on Tuursday, August 16th, to which hey invite hyd teachers, neighbors, friends and all who have attended Yuu are asked to bring your best disposition, a well filled basket, cup, fork, spoon, and a big anyettie, for this is going to be a big day. "Today casts to the winds

"Today cast to the winds The cares of business life, Let the exuberance of youth have

sway. Live the day as when the Master's ferule had full sway;

Master's ferule nao 101.
You are not men today,
You are boys of ye olden days."
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The regular monthly meeting of the Unity Bible Class was held at the home of Mrs. Irwin on Wednesday-evening. There was a full attendance. Adelightful social time was enjoyed by all. Music, recitation, and refreshments consisting of jec cream and cake were the enjoyable accessories.

THEATRE

Saturday Night

WHO'S GUILTY? - Episode No. 1 With Tom Moore and Anna Nils DAILY NEWS No. 47

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Blackberries Celery **Hot House Tomatoes** Spanish Onions Cucumbers

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Boiled Ham Meat Loaf Minced Ham Dried Beef Large Salt Mackerel

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WAR DEPARTMENT CONSENTS

ys Will Go To Camp To gether at Montgomery, Alabama-Executive of That State Promise Hospitable Treatment.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.
Columbus.—Having been given personal assurance from the War Department that the Ohio division of the National Guard has been recognized, Governor Cox spoke of the matter for the first time Thursday. He issued a statement in which he expressed his gratitude at the result. The Governor

inde at the result. The Governor said:

"Nothing has been said from this office since the effort was begin to have a division made of the soldiers of the holo National Guard. It is with genuine satisfaction, however, that the announcement new is made officially enabled the said of the said of

alone at this camp.

"Too much can not be said in praise
of the officers and men of the guard.
They have made the achievement possible. When they step on foreign soil
they will be together and the world they will be together and the world can count them. When Secretary Ba-ker gave to us the assurance that Ohlo could have the division if the nece-sary units were filled, the guard en-tered upon the task with an enthusi-asm which has made the result pos-eible

asm when has been sible.

"The state is to be congratulated upon the distinction. Every community should realize what we owe the boys of the guard for what they have done."

If there is anything Alabama can do

If there is anything Alabama can do contribute to the confort and care of Ohio Guard troops who soon will be quariered at Montgomer, Governor Cox has but to sake it of Governor Cox has but to sake it of Governor Cox has but to sake it of Governor Cox has been considered to the confort of Alabama Ernor Cox, says every means will be ernor Cox, says every means will be enough to the constant of the confort of t

TO ORGANIZE STATE POLICE.

Reserve Battalions Will Take Place of Ohio National Guard.

Ohle National Guard.

Columbus.—It is probable that as soon as the Ohlo National Guard leaves soon as the Ohlo National Guard leaves to the control of the Columbus of the Col

Department Must Be Enlarged.

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Columbus.—In his annual report to
Governor James M. Cox. Superintendent of Insurance William H. Tomiliason
asserts that the department must be
enlarged to satisfy the insurance interests and enable it to fulfill its duties
to the public Tomilianon expects
much benefit to accrue from the new
liawe enacted by the General Assembly
at its recent session. He complains
that the salaries paid to employes are
hot large enough at present.

Right To Practice Forfeited.

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Columbus—Dr. James J. Holden, formed the Miller of Mille

Tristate Organization is Formed.

Codar Point.—A merger of the Ohlo.

Midnigan and the Indiana Photograph
siff Association was effected Thursday by State Highway Commissioner Clisaternoon during the third session of the Ohlo. Midnigan and Jadhan Photographers Association and will affiliate with the National Photographers are commission to the Maltane with the National Photographers of the state on the increase of workman's conpensation rate premiums, effective Ady 1. The application of the Maltane National Photographers to age to the State Indiana's compensation rate premiums, effective Ady 1. The application of the Maltane National Photographers to age to the Maltane National Photographers to age to the State Indiana's compensation rate premiums, effective Ady 1. The application of the Maltane National Photographers of the State Indiana's compensation rate premiums, effective Ady 1. The application of the Increase with good grace.

JAMES RUDOLPH GARFIELD



Columbus.—James R. Garfield, for-mer Secretary of the Interior, was ap-pointed Red Foros Director for Ohlo, Indiana and most of Kentucky, with headquarters at Cleveland, by Henry F. Davison, Chairman of the Sted Cross War Council, Thursday. Mr. Garfield will have charge of all chapter work and cirilian relief in his division, and will direct the forwarding of soldiers' relief supplies from chapters.

STATE TO FINISH CONTRACTS

Advisory Commission.

Columbus. — Highway construction contracts never completed, many of them because contractors failed with great advances in cost of materials and labor, are to be finished that the succession of the successi

worked out.

In a statement the Governor said

In a statement many highway contracts in the state that have nover
been completed, some of them two
years old. He told the new commission that it should take over these
contracts and finish the work at cost
of the state, which had ample funds
now. He also recommended that the
commission, accompanied by the Highway Commissioner, make a tour of the
East to study methods of road building and the patrolling of roads to keep
them repaired.

BUCKEYE NEWS NOTES

Lancaster.—Alexander Lindsey, of Columbus, awaiting trial on a charge of assisting his brother, Hubert Lind-sey, to escape from the city prison, and Chester Brown, of Dayton, await-ing trial on charges of horse stealing, escaped from jall here Thursday night.

Bellefontaine.—Chas. Snyder, aged 43 years, of Dayton, Ohio, was drowned in Indian Lake, near here, Thursday night. He was bathing with friends when he suddenly disappeared. His body was found in three feet of water. The coroner said Snyder was a victim of heart disease.

Springfield.—Following an attack of heart trouble Sunday, Dr. L. E. Russell, 89 years old, died Thursday morning shortly after 7 o'clock at his home, 233 North Fountain arenas. Dr. Russell was a noted surgeon and professor of cilinical surgery and operative graceology at the Eelectle Medical Institute, Cincinnati.

Columbus—At a meeting of the food supply and conservation committee of the Ohlo branch, Council of National Defense, it was announced that steps are now being taken for an increase of from 25 to 56 per cent in wheat acreage in Ohlo for the 1918 crop. The work is being started by the College of Agriculture of Ohlo State University.

Columbus.—Hamilton G. Deweese, of Columbus, George Leist, of Beaver, Pike county, and Peter Albeits Thursday were appointed to positions in the Chattel Loan Bureau in the Blue Sky Department, by Commissioner Patrick Berry. Albeitz, who succeeds John V. Cameron, of Defiance, who is in the insurance department, has been in the office of Auditor of State.

Columbus.—Bids for 109.28 miles of new state aid roads, estimated to cost: more than \$2,000,009, will be received by State Highway Commissioner Clin-ton Cowan, August 15 and 16.

NEWS CULLED IN THE CAPITAL

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SAYS U.S. MUST HELP

MAJ. GEN. MAURICE SAYS AMER ICA MUST TAKE RUSSIA'S PLACE IN THE FIELD.

FLANDERS FIGHT A SUCCESS

Chief Director of Military Operation at London War Office Says Haig Obtained His Objective ... Easily.

Obtained His Objective
Easily.

London, Aug. 4.—"Looking from the
broader ampect at the events of the
last fortnight in Hussia, and Mgi.
One. Prederich B. Maurice, chief direcmice, on Thurday, in his weekly talk,
"It will necessarily nieum a prolongation of the war. We cannot longer
count on any great material assistance from Russia. This means a
greater borden- on the other estentiasilice, and for the United States it is
lied as soon as possible and with the
greatest possible force."

Major General Maurice in commenting on the Flanders battle, said d:

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aration, to proceed similarly to achieve its of this kind," and the general, "the objective line depends mainly upon the range of the artillery. The attacks must be patient and methodical. In this way we can gain ground and indict heavy leases to curselies, and at Messites and the one now being used in Finanders. "In this week's battle we co-operated with the French. There were about six times as many British troops as French soldiers. Of the British four-fifth Anne (Australians and New Zesianders), Weish and Scotch No Irish or Canadian troops participated." steedly merching reconstitute the Eleventh and Seventh Infifth envelopes on the neuron of Ministra and the systems were an gain ground Infifth envelopes on the neuron of William Infifth envelopes on the neuron of William Infifth Ministry of Ministry of West of High, Hussia, and went down to the system we used at Arras I at Messines and the one now west of High, Hussia, and went down the tweether of William Infifth Ministry of High Tench. There were about times as many British troops and the other was not not offer. Of the British four times as many British troops and the whole of cavalry have taken positions across the whole ferroid reference and the will be a served to the state of th

TO QUELL ANTI-ARMY RIOTS

ties of Oklahoma.

Oklahoma City, Okla, Aug. 6.—Organized bands of segrees, tenant farmers and Indians, whose purpose is to be a support of the control of the control of the control part of the control part of the control part of the state, damaged two bridges, abandoned their crops, sevend in the control part of the bridges abandoned their crops, sevend to burn all the bridges in the discount of the control part of the co

RAISE WAR TAX TO 2 BILLION

Senate Body Decides to Get More Rev-enue—Increases Tax on Dis-tilled Spirits.

Washington, Aug. 2.—Increase of the pending \$1,670,000,000 war tax bill to a tonir of \$2,008,000,000 was decided upon by the senate finance committee on Tuesday. This will be an increase og \$338,000,000. Increases on corporaog \$385,000,000. Increases on corpora-tions, normal income taxes, on incomes of individuals of \$15,000 and over and a further increase of \$1 a gallon on dettilled spirits sand 50 cents a barrel more on beer, with a few other minor tax increases, will insite up the addi-tional levy.

Austrian Premier Will Stay.
Amsterdam, Aug. 3.—According to
the Vienna Aligeneine Zettung, Dr.
von Seydler, the Austrian premier, has
informed the leaders in parliament
that he will be intrusted with the forpation of a permanent cablest.

Kaiser Honors Mindenburg.
Amsterdam, Aug. 4.—Kaiser Wilhelm has conferred the cross and star
of the Bonyil Order of the House of
Hobenzollern on Field Marshal von

American Schooner is Sunk.
London, Aug. 4.—It was announced
ber- that the American schooner John
Hammond has been sunk by the guafer of a German submarins. All the
members of the schooner's crew were
saved.

Waiting for Him to Recover.
St. Louis, Mo. Aug. 4.—To bell with America." shourt dG. Bergestermann, forty-four, a German, from a soap box. Federal authorities are waiting for him to get out of the bos-

BAINBRIDGE COLBY



Bainbridge Colby of New York, was appointed a member of the shipping beard to succeed Capt. J. B. White of Kansas City. He was formerly a Pro-pressive leader and supported Presi-dent Wilson in the last campaign.

RUSS STILL RETREAT

AUSTRO-GERMANS FORCE SLAVS BACK IN GALICIA.

Two More Towns Captured, but Dispatch From Seventh Army Says Situation is Hopeful.

London, Aug. 2.—A dispatch to the Post from Petrograd, referring to the Russian retreat in Galicia, says it is conservatively estimated that more than 2,000,000 Russian troops are steedily merching rearward. These constitute the Eleventh and Seventh

Secretary of Navy Sends Report of Rear Admiral Gleaves to Senate Committee.

Weshington. Aug. 8.—Details of the stacked by Corman, submarker, upon that the first expedition of American troops sent to France became known for the first time when the report of Rear Admiral Gleaves, commanding the naval convoy, was made public on Wednesday by Secretary of the Navy Duniels. Many of the state of t Washington, Aug. 3.—Details of the ttacks by German submarines upon

AUSTRIANS WIN CZERNOWITZ

Vienna, Air. G.—Antro-Rimgarian, troops have enleved Lawrpowitz, the capital of the errormand of the capital of the errormand of the capital of the errormand of the southern Bukovint has been executed by the Russians, the war office announced on Priday. 'The Russians are now engaged with the Anstro-German forces on the Hiver Bystrian. Between the Dniester and the Fruith the Russian retreasent is confusion. Russian retreasent is confusion. Galicia, after a battle with the Anstro-Germann, retired across the River Edward at its confusing extended the River Dniester.

Foreign-Born Test Case.
Oshkosh, Wis, Ang. 6.—Seventy-to
German-born citizens who were graed citizenship after the war startwill contest the ruling of the redenaturalization board that the actiwas lilegal.

French Crists Passed.

Paris, Aug. 6.—The French e has passed. The chamber of depruphed the hand of Premier Ribe a vote of 392 to 61, repudiating as tack on the premier by one wing of

FOOD BILL ADOPTED

CONFEREES' REPORT ACCEPTED BY HOUSE WITHOUT DESENT-ING VOTE.

HOOVER TO BE DIRECTOR

vides \$2 Wheat and Elim-inates Committee on War Expenditures.

Washington, Aug. 6.—The conference report on the food control bill was adopted on Friday by the house without a dissenting voice. Caleb Fowers voted against the acceptance, but afterward changed his vote. Jeff Lemone of Texts voted "present."

The house also adopted almost unanimously the conference report on the bill creating a food survey, the bill creating a food survey. The bill creating a food survey was the control to continue to the committee on war expenditures and confined the control to one man. Republicans spoke against these features. But in the end the Republicans Joined in the, "aye" vote.

vote.

The vote on acceptance of the report was 357 to 0. The objection of Powers was based on the Pomerene section, which regulates coal and coke through the federal trade com-

mission.

The report on the food survey shows that the bill carries an appropriation of \$11,346,000. The house originally made it \$44,770,000, but the senate made the cut.

DRAFT TO HIT NEWLYWEDS

Boards Ordered to Halt Exemption in Some Cases—Men Who Fall to Report to Be Taken Into Army.

Report to Be Taken Into Army.

Washington, Aug. 4.—After confering with Secretary of War Baker, Provost. Marshal General Crowder sent the following telegram on Thursday to every governor in the country:

The selective service law does not require discharges in all cases of techniques of the conference of the conferen

him."

This ruling, it was stated at the provost marshal general's office, should settle the status of the marriage slack-

ers.

President Wilson issued a supplemental order under the draft law which provides that persons who fall to report to loval boards for examination shall be regarded as physically fit and liable for military service.

ST. JULIEN WON BY BRITISH

Haig's Troops Win Back Position-122 Germans Captured in Drive.

London, Aug. 6.—Northeast of Yprea, in Flanders, Field Marshal Haig's troops again have established them-selves in the town of St. Julien, from which they were driven early this week, says the official statement from British headquarters in France on Fri-day.

British headquarters in France on Fri-day.
South of Hollebeke, between Ypres and Warneton, the British advanced.
On Tuesday, the statement says, the Anglo-French troops captured 6,122 prisoners.

U. S. REVEALS SECRET DATA

War Blame in 1914 on Germany-Shown Berlin Had Foreknowl-edge of Ultimatum.

Washington, Aug. d.—Germany had ossession of Austria's ultimatum to Washington, Aug. "A submitted with the prosession of Austria's ultimatum to Serbia 14 hours before it was delivered to Beligrade, according to positive information which has reached of the properties of the pro

NINE U. S. GUNNERS LOST

enty-Four Members of Mota Crew Also Drown When Ship Is Torpedoed.

Washington, Aug. 6.—Nine gunners and 24 men of the crew of the Ameri-can steamer Motano were lost when the vessel was sunk, the state department was officially advised on Friday. Nine were saved.

Four Killed in Auto by Train. Jalesburg, Ill., Aug. 6.—Edna Lar-, , her sister, Hazel, both of Alrona, t Hilda Boguist, twenty, and Ken-h Swanson of Rock Island, were in-ntly killed, on Friday, when their to was struck by a train.

Arrest Distributor of Court Physics.
Salt Lake City, Aug. 6.—Charged
with selling in and about Salt Lake
outr plaster infected with tetanus
perms, Joe Bergerman, twenty-one
rears old, was arrested by deputies of
theriff John S. Coriess.

STANLEY H. ROSE



Stanley H. Rose, formerly with an asphalt company in Philadelphia, has been placed in charge of the New York: branch office of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. He will pass on many applications for expert licenses without submitting them to the department.

SENATE FOR DRY U. S.

APPROVES AMENDMENT BY A VOTE OF 65 TO 20.

solution Provides That the States Must Be Asked to Ratify With-in Six Years.

washington, Aug. 3.—The senate on Wednesdiy passed the Constitutional amendment, which if agreed to by a constitution of the state legislatrux interventions of the state legislatrux into the state legislatrux into the transportation of intotaciating liquors in the United States. The amendment went through with a vote of 65 to 20. As adopted, the resolution contains a provision that the states must be asked to ratify the amendment within six years.

The vote stood:

The vote stood:

Ayea.

Democrats — Ashurst. Bankhead,
Beekham, Chamberlain, Fletcher, Gore,
Bollis, Jones (N. M.), Kendrick, King,
Kirby, McKellar, Martin, Myers, NewBernard, Sovernan, Owen, Fittman, BansBank, Overnan, Owen, Fittman, BansMarkett, Smith (Bank, Smith (S. C.),
Stone, Swanson, Thompson, Trammell,
Vardaman, Walsh, Williams, Wolcott

—86.

Republicans—Rossb.

Begublicans—Borsh, Brady, Colt.
Bepublicans—Borsh, Brady, Colt.
Cummins, Curtis, Fernald, Freilinghuy,
sen, Gronan, Hale, Harding, Johnson,
Jones (Wash), Kellogg, Kenyon, Knoz,
La Follette, McCumber, McNary, Nelson, New, Norris, Page, Poindexter,
Sherman, Smith (Mich.), Smoot, Sterling, Sutherland, Watson—20, Total
—65.

-05. Noss.
Dømocrats - Broussard, Culberson,
Gerry, Hardwick, Hitchcock, Husting,
James, Lewis, Phelan, Pomerene, Reed,
Underwood-12.
Republicans - Brandegee, Calder,
Prance, Lodge, Penrose, Wadsworth,
Warren, Weeks-8. Total-20.

REMAIN IN RUSS CABINET

Kerensky and Other Members, Excepting One, Withdraw Resignations— Governor of Petrograd Killed.

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Governor of Petrograd Killed.

Petrograd, Aug. 6.—Premier and,
War Minister Keenesky, and all the
tother members of his cablant, except
Vice Premier Nekrasoff, resigned on
Friday. Later, with the exception of
M. Terestchenko, the foreign minister,
they withdrew their gesignations.
The action of Premier Kerensky and
his fellow cablant members camo
about as the result of accusations
against M. Tehernoff, the minister of
resign, and a complete breakdown of
the negotiations to bring the Constitutional Democrats into the cablact
M. Tchernoff was accused of having
been connected with the German general staff.

General Erdelli, military governor
of Petrograd, says the Bourse Gazette,
has been killed. Helwas treacherously
that the back.

24 DIE ON AMERICAN SHIP

Many Members of Crew of the Mo tano Lose Their Lives.

London, Aug. 4.-It was reported at London, Aug. 4.—It was reported at the American consultate here on Thurs-day that 24 members of the crew of the American steamship Motano, which was sunk by a German subma-rine July 31, lost their lives. They were insured by the American govern-ment war risk bureau,

Bad Roads Bar Camp.
Indianapolis, Aug. 6.—The plan to
mobilize the Indiana National Guard
at Fort Benjamin Harison has been
abandoused because poor road conditious would make transportation of
supplies difficult.

Italian Airmen Bomb Pola.

Rome, Aug. d.—Large squadrons o
Italian sirplanes effectively bomber
Pola, the chief naval station of Aus
tria-Hungary, on the Addiscit, accord

MARRYING AGAINST WISHES OF FAMILY

AN LIBBEY.

**Slippers and pink roses, looked very siluring. He has taken her home from dances, perhaps a half-dozen times and dances, perhaps a half-dozen times and relative to the control of the perhaps. Need that time proposed marriage. Need that time proposed marriage. Need that time proposed marriage. The perhaps what a jolly good time they had had at the skitting rink or barn dance. Yet these two kiddings considered themselves in leve and had the notion that they ought to wed.

The boy's rather does his best to have a serious talk with his son, entangent of the perhaps of the pe Wished this one thought all the day:
"Oh, if I could but fly away.
From this dull spot the world to see,
How happy I would be."

From: this dull spot the world to see, Mow happy? would be:
What youth of one and twenty and mail of sweet sixteen if they happened to become enamored of one another would not tell you that there is just one person in the world for them, and sech has met that one? It is all in Years that the second of the sec

arated her from ner rove as an one-to-come. How the parents are to deal with such a determined young couple is a problem. The youth's parents know love, and as quickly cliniquely in love, and as quickly cliniquely to love, and as quickly cliniquely the the girl's parents realize that the kind or man who fills her fancy at sixteen she would possibly be heartily tired of "Few and twenty.

or man who fills her fancy at sixteen she would possibly be heartily tired of at two and twenty.

They met at a ball. The girl in her tulle party dress, white gloves, white

ARE POPULAR THIS YEAR

lace, Veteran of Veterans, Shows Trend of the Times.

derects, have failed to stick on big time.

The recent signing of Bobby Wal-lace by the Cardinals is a most vivil example of this tendency. Bobby Wallace, the veteran of veterans; a player whose name appeared in the box

PLAYERS "WITH A PAST"

Mother's Cook Book

The woman of moderate means, who. Major league magnates and mana-gers are showing a strong preference this year for ball players "with a past." The woman of moderate menns, who, markets in person, with a basket on her arm, often gets better goods for less money than 'ter wenithy sister, who trusts to servants or the telephone and takes what the market merchant chooses to send her, in blussful innorance of food values or food quality. ast."

In ordinary times the big league flots pay little attention to pill tossers who have seeawed back and forth from the minors to the big show. They smally break their necks bidding for he "phenoms" who spring up in the flat and uncut sticks, and they have aid some fabulous prices for this class fo players.

Some Cornmeal Dishes.

The rainy consistency of cornmeal is an advantage when used in griddle cakes or waffles, for it fenders them very tender.

paid some fabilious prices for this class of players.
But 1917 is no ordinary year. The majors have been slow to sign youngsters and seemingly caper to jump at the chance of getting players who have had big league experience, but who, because of age or some minor defects, have falled to stick on big strange. Cornmeal Pancakes.

Take two cupfuls of flour sifted with a tenspoonful and a half of buking powder, with the same amount of a sait. Add a cupful and a half of boiling water to a half-cupful of cornmeal, cook free minutes, turn into a bowl and cook free minutes, turn into a bowl and one bearen egg, a thin cupfuls of milk, one bearen egg, a thin sign of the sait of shortening. Cook on a grensed griddle Mush that has been molded makes a delicious brenkfast dish, by frying the slices in a little hot fat.

Cook a half cupful of cornmeal, added very gradually to a cupful and a half of builing water, for 20 minutes, then add a cupful and a half of milk, three cupfuls of flour, three tablespoonthen and a cupful and a half of milk, three cupfuls of flour, three tablespoon-fuls of sugar, 1½ tablespoonfuls of baking powder, 1½ tenspoonfuls of salt, the yolks and whites of two eggs beaten separately. When all is well mixed, add two tablespoonfuls of melt-

Less Unemployment Likely In America in Near Future As Result of the Great War

less and less unemployment, and there is no question that with the war and with the destruction of life and peo-ples in Europe, in the very countries from which, in recent years, this coun-try has drawn its vigorous unskilled in bor, the immigration which has come

Bobby Wallace.

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work whenever the occasion arises to use him in the lineup.

The return of the veteran Wallace recails the fact that 1917 has seen a number of players in the veteran class return to the big tent while hundreds of youngstees are pining their young lives away in the bash lengues for a lives away in the bash lengues for a twinter from the San Fururchased list winter from the San Fururchased list with the same of the same

ed shortening, just before adding the

Indian Pudding.

Cook five cupfuls of mfik and a third of a cupful of cormpeal in a double boiler, a half cupful of molasses, a teaspoonful each of sait and ginger. Mix all together and pour into a bottered baking dish and bake two hours in a slow years, serves settly create.

Commesi Doughnute.
Put three-fourths of a cupful of milk
and .1½ cupfuls of commesi Into a
doubte boiler and hest together ten
minutes. Add three-fourths or a cupful of sugar and a fourth of a cupful
of shortening. Sift together 1½ cupfuls of wheat flour with a tempoonful
of climamon and two tempoonfuls of
backing powder, add these and two
on a well-dound board, cut and try in
bot deep fat.

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Nellie Maxwell ************ **EPIGRHYMES:**

companion a youth foodly beneares the would be.

The girl's parents do their best to make her understand that a young man should have at least a start in life before he essure surfarings; that all love-making, no work, would put out the kitchen fire. If, despite earnest parental advice on both sides, theyong people take their own heads and marry, they have only themselves to blame for much of the tribulations that may follow. Parents on betth I'd like to be as FORTUNATE as lots of MEN I know who rouse an agitation in all hearts where'er they go. Now take YOUR old friends Tyrus Cobb: he lends the COUNTRY. Inns. in elever execution of the tricks Hugh Jennings plans. And then, in little old New And then, and the country of the Craw, and many other notables who follow "fame" quite raw Carlo.

LIVES "Murgey," John McGraw, and many other notables were followed frame" quite raw seek for the many other notables were followed frame" quite raw seek for the result of the followed frame for the followed for followed followed for followed followed for followed to blame for much of the tribulations that may follow. Parents on both sides should be eager for the match, then it will turn out happily.

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GAGGGGGGGG Brother Needed Attention.

Governor and Mrs. Stanley of Ken-tucky have an interesting young fam-lity. They are also regular Sunday school attendants. The youngest mem-ber of the house of Stanley has been very much indulged, but lately the whee mother has taught but that he must not ask Ged for such things as praying after that for a speckled pony and cart, which a little friend of his owned.

owned. One night not long since the gover-nor and his lady were entertaining quests in the executive mansion when the eider boy called his mother to the foot of the stairs. The vistors were amused to hear the lad saying, in a "Mother! I wish poul come up here-to brother—he's worrying the Lori again about that speckled pony and dog-cart."—Harper's Magazine.

At present, and in all probability in the pear 'uture, according to a re-port of a medical committee on social insurances reported in the American Medical Journal, this country will have less and less unemployment, and there

units have risen from thousands to mil tretch from sea to sea, and more sumition is expended in a single agement than was employed in enof other on, wars of other days, absolute serenity prevails. It is only when your imagina tion conjures up the picture of flame and fury that lies beyond the horizon line that you get a thrill.—Isaac F Marcosson in Everybody's.

Flashlights.

About all that jealousy asks

Fair as women are, even they fair as women are, even they fair as women are were the so-called indies' man. No matter how much a man man neglect his wife it always makes him mad to discover that some other man is slightly interested in her.

This world man owe you a livate but it you don't care enough for it to hissile round and color in the state of the color in the state of the color in the color fellow's success as you imagine.

Grenades of Many Types.

Is one cause of the enormous mass of woman and phild labor.

Serenity in Thick of Broil.

The environment of the commander in chief. Sir Douglas Hair, its strongly suggestive of his conduct of the war. Carch belilgerent uses several, types, which is the suggestive of his conduct of the war. Carch belilgerent uses several, types, which is the suggestive of his conduct of the war. The suggestive of his conduct of an army head seethed with all the picturesque details so common to pictures of marrial-like. Conferent mounted on four-brief of the suggestive of the sugge

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Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD



The Bride and the Cynic

"les," said the bride of a week 'Jack tells me everything he knows and I tell him everything I know." "Indeed!" rejoined her ex-rival, who had been left at the post. "The silence when you are together must be op pressive."

pressive."

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Plumbers.

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Whenever you invite the plumbers in to spend the week and fix the kitchen faucet you should plan ahead. Have everythigh in readiness.
Plumbers are often a little hurt to see that there have been no preparations. Plumbers take these things very keenly.

rily, f a pipe is leaking and you to have the plumbers com If a pipe is leaking and you are go-ing to have the plumbers come, move everything out of the kitchen so they will have room for their tools. With good weather and no mishaps they may get all of their tools around the first day.

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Had Good Reason.

Bystander — You have certainly shown great bravery in saving that man's life. Is he a relative of yours?

Hero—Relative? Oh. no! But he owes me \$200.

A man's friends will say he is retir-ing and others will say he's sleepy.



OHIO NEWS CUT TO THE OUICK

at Lorain.
Dewey Harden, nineteen, Mt. Gilead,
drowned in Head lake, near Shelby.
Portage county citizens started a
campaign for \$15,000 for Red Cross.
Brooding over the war situation, Joseph Kotter committed suicide at

James Sherrad, McComb, fell from load of hay near Findlay and was

isky city commission refused pt resolution to enforce Sunto accept resolution to enforce Sun-day closing laws.

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onger train.

Mary Borchirt, twenty-five,
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Thirty-third annual resulton of the Pitty-skith O. V. V. I will be held at Portsmouth Sept. 27.

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Dealers in East Liverpool, Chester flood protection at Columbus.

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ain.

McKinley Braden and Lawrence
hawver were seriously injured at
ellefontaine when their motorcycles

collided.

Al J. Ward, Dayton was appointed a tax deputy in the attorney general's office, to succeed W. F. McNamars, Columbus.

John Semogia, whose shooting at a christening at Brilliant caused a near lynching, died at a hospital at Martins Ferry.

Preching, died at a hospital at MarPreching, died at a hospital at MarRev L. O. Newcomier, former pasRev L. O. Newcomier, former pasro of First Church of Christ at Jinalay, accepted a call to the Church of
Christ at Lorain.

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while fleeling from Detectives Frask
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Rejected by Company 2. Fourth
Obic, on account of physical disabiltify, Patrick unryby was killed by a
passenger train at Maryaville.

Rev. H. J. Bigley, eighty-five, who
had held Methodits pastorates in a
score of towns in central and western
Obic, died at his home in Belleton

Five bullets were bourde (int. the

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by army surgeons against typhoid,
were so badly used up that none was
able to attend special churck service
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Mrs. Ray Norris, twenty-seven, suffering from mental derangement, leaped into the Licking river at New Ferning from mental derangement, leaped into the Licking river at New Ferning from the daught of the daught of

was killed.

Appointments on the new healts council, consisting of four members were announced at the governor's office. The members are: Dr. George D. Lummis of Middletown, R. M. Calfee of Cleveland, Br. W. I. Jones of Columbus, and Dr. C. O. Probst of Columbus.

L. D. Devore, chief mine inspector In his annual report to the state indus-trial commission, showed that, asve for Ohio's coal yield in 1913, the year ended June 30 last yielded more coal than zero before in history. It showed that \$4,536,552 tons were mined in the reelye months.

twelve months.

Three children of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glord, Edna, Gladys and Dorothy Glord, nine, eight and four, respectively, were killed in a gas explosion at the home of a neighbor at Lancaster. Another child, Herbert s. nine, and Frank Flint, twenty

Whitmer, resigned.
Wheat in Marion county averages
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Charles L. Snyder of Dayton stricken with heart disease t bathing at Indian Lake park and

drowned.

After his auto struck an Italian at Uhrichaville, G. D. Hass was attacked and had head beaten by a crowd of the in-Jured man's friends.

Attorny Leonard H. Lawrence was attacked and badly beaten by a crowd of the in-Jured man's friends.

C. D. Fleiffer, thirty-five, of Ashhand, was instantly killed, and J. L. Taylor of Alliance injured, when a motorey control of the co

sond their depth.
Governor Cox appointed the new state board of education as follows, altred H. Vivian deen of the college of agriculture, Ohio State university, Dr. J. M. Wilspow (Inclinati); W. S. Edmund, Medina: Mrs. Kent Hughes, Lima; W. H. Whans, Cleveland, and S. J. McCime Brilliant,

Lutheran Church.

BEV. G. C. SMITH, PASTOR. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Morning Service, 10:30 a. m. Young Peoples' Meeting, 6 p. Mid-week Prayer Service, Thu Mid-week Prayer Service, Thursday, 7 p. m. Everyone will find a cordial welcome at this church,

Presbyterian Church Notes.

REV. J. W. HELMUTH, PASTOR 9:30 Sunday School 10:30 Preaching Service. 6:00 Christian Endeavor. 7:00 Preaching Service. Prayer and oraise meeting Thurs ay evening at 7:00 o'clock.

M. E. Churches.

REV. C. F. MOTT, MINISTER.
9:30 a. m. Sabbath School.
Morning Worship at 10:36
Evening Worship, at 7:00
6:00 p. m. Epworth League.
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A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend all services.

McKendree Church. Preaching alternate Sundays at 9:00 a. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 10:00 a. m.

NEW HAVEN CHURCH Presching—Alternate Sundays a. m. unday School—Every Su

MRS. KETTY GREEN

Sichest Woman In World, Always Quiet and Always Attentive to Her Business.



WANT A SONG WITH PEP FOR SOLDIERS ON BORDER

"Mexico" Favorite, but Other Sugger tions Are Coming In.

What will be too ward, the Mexican border? The stirring songs and marches that have aroused the patriodsm of fighting men all over the world throughout all the years have been long remembered as outstanding features of a hundred

campaigna.

In our own country, the earliest soning of the Revolution have come down through the peers and have been sung by the people long after those whose steps were itered and whose chaust-deavor by the music had justed away. Every one knows the refrain of "Yan-kee Doodle," the earliest of the soldier soning of the republic, and then came the "Star Spannied Banner" after the sort of 181, which hater was exceeded awar of 181, which hater was exceeded the antional anthem.

The civil was brought its scores of songs that every one knows and sings yet and appreciates for their likely marching rhythm and the stirring choses. "The Griff it Left Bellind Me." Marching Through Georgia." "John Brown's Body," "Dixle," "Maryland, My Maryland," and all the others. The Brown's Body," "Dixle," "Maryland, My Maryland," and all the others. The particular marks and "A Hot Time In the Old Town" thrill with starting that the starting the starting had been supported by the starting was made "A Hot Time In the Old Town" thrill with particular.

Time In the Old Town" thrill with patriotism.

The question has caused much special lation. Scores have suggested flavorite songs with a swing and a rogasing cho-rea that would serve to cheer the men and keep these marching. Attention of much of the men average to have con-much of the men average to have con-much of the men average to have con-traction of the contraction of the con-traction of the contraction of the You." and 'It's a Grand Old Flag."

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of "Mexico" were entinstastic in their belief that it fits the present conditions and will provide lots of pep and swing for the men.

The words of the song are;

The words of the song are, They're get-tin' ready, they're get-tin' ready; We've had a row, and now they're got

They've got their orders to sail the waters. With heavy heart they start for a foreign

shore.
They're not excited; they're just delig
To go and shake them, make them a
up and roar
Like they never did before.

citera, Gettin' ready to go.

Gettin' ready to go.

They're on their way-to win i Just take a look at those Yank Waying to their gray haired m Goodby, they're leaving: go graying: go graying:

grieving.
Don't cry; they're glad to go.
They'll make them sun like a h

They'll know they've had some bat Way down in Mexico. er near them, come

With head erect respect America's laws. Give three cheers for them because,

HARVEST HANDS NEEDED.

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required.

Wages in Okinhoma range from \$2 to \$3 a day with board. In Kansas ordinary hands will get from \$2 to \$3 a lay with board; stackers. \$3.50 to \$5 a day; engineene, \$3.50 to \$6 a day, and men with teams. \$4 to \$7 a day. Harwast to Okinhoma was started about

MISS RUTH LAW TO FLY VISITORS TO CHIEG FAIR AT OHIO STATE FAIR GUARANTEED SIFETY

noon and Night.

For high-class and exceptionally attractive amusements, no other etate fair in the history of Othe will approach that to be held in Golumbus during the last five days, of August. E. V. Walborn, formerly of Van Wert, manager of the exposition, has combed the United States for attractions that afford both instruction and entertainment.

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Miss Ruth Law, internationally known avisitrix, will be the premier attraction. She will give flying exhibitions each afternoon and night, and at night will use a brilliantly illuminated meahine, from which, high in the clouds, ahe will throw bombs. She performs all sorts of death-derying stunts, such as looping-the-loop, turning upside down and sensational drops. She also will demonstrate the will be such a study of the study of the

somerasults while passing each other on vires, will be presented by the Three Lordons.

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OF INTEREST TO EXHIBITORS

New Classes Created For Livestock at the Ohio State Fair.

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various classes for the light harmoss and saddle korne show. Ponies will receive a more liberal offering than in the past. All the various breeds of cattle will receive more money at the fair this year than ever before. The Shorthorn call futurity, imag-rurated last year, will be continued. The Ohio Hereford and Ohio Gallo-way breeders are each contributing

The Ohio Hereford and Ohio Gallo-way breeders are each contributing special offers for Ohio breeders. Twenty Ohio breeders have made entry for a Poland China futurity, which is expected to result in a bet-ter exhibit in this class. Offers in the sheep department are exception-ally attractive.

any attractive.

Mammoth sheep Exhibition.

The Ohio State Fair this year will nore than live up to its reputation for having the largest sheep exhibition in the United States. The spanet, will show the show. Pacilities for exhibition and judging are greatly improved over those of the old barns which were rared to make recomf for the ligicolitical control of the property of the board of agriculture, sheep-raising is attracting greater interest in Ohio than ever isofors, because of the unprecedented prices the

Will Give Exhibition Each After- Separate Ways For Streeteers and Autos at the Grounds.

One of the most important changes which have been made at the Ohio State Fair grounds for the big exhibition during the last five days of August is the provision for the safety of the hundreds of thousands of people who will come streaming in to see "Ohio's greatest institution." It is a channe in line with the best thought of the day—"safety first."

It was not until this year that Ohio put into real practice that which she has been trying to teach for these many years. Formerly, the visitor to the fair grounds, in a measure, and the same property of the provided of

Now all this am Deen changes seek the dangerous days are an more. The grade crossing over the Big Four tracks has been eliminated by a modern track elevation. The old loop cutting the grounds is giving way to cutting the grounds in giving way to consider the grounds and the seek of the control of the cont

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The work on the improvements is still in progress and it will require still in progress and it will require the pushing fine in order to have everything fine in the contraction of the safety and completion of the work means much to the safety and comfort of visitors to the fair.

USES NEWSPAPER SPACE

No other Ohio State Fair has be No other Ohio State Fair has been octensively and thoroughly advertised as this year's, which will be held in Columbia the last five days of August Manager E. V. Walborn has employed practically every effective means of keeping the people informed of the fair and what it will have to do the fair and what it will have to do the fair and what it will have to born is using newspaper paper as the exally as the appropriation will permit.

mit. A unique method of spreading pub-licity has been the sending of auts-mobiles to cover cities, villages and roadways within a radius of 75 miles of the capital city. The men in charge of the sutos have been putting up posters and distributing various forms of advertising.

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Threshormen to Gather.

"How We Helped to Defeat Germany," well could be the subject of a discussion at the annul reusin of Ohio Threshermen which will be held on Wetnesday of State Fair week at the expedition grounds in Columbua, the subject of the expedition grounds in Columbua the subject of the

exhibits of importance to them.

Cotumbus Strong For the Fair.

Columbus business men are strong supporters of the State Fair, at which they will have an exposition of which they will have an exposition of our or of the largest buildings, where products of the capital city's industrial and commercial establishments will be displayed. The enterprise if conducted by the Manufacturers' and Jobbers' Association of the Chambe: of Commerce.

There will be 132 exhibition booths all attractively decorated. Visitors that the conduction of the conduction o

Farmer's to See Auto Show.
Each year automobiles are claim
ing greater attention at the StatFair. Arrangements have been com
pleted for the most extensive whow
ing of cars and accessories at this
year's Ohio fair, the last five day
of August, than ever has been of
fered in Columbus.

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kingum county for two negroes who attacked Mrs. William Kronenbitter and her eight-year-old daughter at Zanesville.

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