The Plymouth Advertiser.

#### Kelser Rennion

There was an unusual reunion held in Westerville, Ohio, on August 24, 1917, when the immediate family of the Reverend Philip Reiser, for fortrisk years a minister of the Methodist Deliconal church, assembled at the homes of two of the sons, Rev. Milo G. and Mr. Paul Kelser, both of whom are engaged in Anti-Saloon are

chaid active charges in the Northern and Diol Conference of the Mr. E, church and during the last few years he has given valuable service by supplying in waenst pulpits.

This was the first activities of the Bloomville in 1900. During the sevent hidden and the first action hald bloomville in 1900. During the sevent hidden and increased from nineteen to thirty-four. The waste the number has increased from nineteen to thirty-four. The waste and hidden and hidd

## PROPERTY DIVIDED BETWEEN

#### Plymouth Business Block Be queathed to Daughter by Amos Upp, of Cleveland.

A copy of the will of Amos F. Upp. late of Cleveland, has been sent to this county to be probated as part of property which is located in this county. The will is dated at Cleveland, March 22, 1912, the testator

land, March 22, 1912, the testator being 62 years old at that time. To the son, W. A. Upp and is wife, Maud Upp, is bequeathed the two-family house situated at 2194-6 West 55th St., Cleveland. They are to have the property during their lifetime and at their deaths it is to be divided equally among their chil-dren

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To the daughter, Alice M. Clarke,
the brick and stone build-To the daughter, Alice M. Clarke, a willed the brick and stone building in Plymouth. The remainder of the property, both real and oersonal is left to the wife, Lizzie M. Upp. She is given full power to bargain, sell, convey. exchange or dispose of as the sees fit. If any of this proverty remains at the time of her death it is to be distinct the second of the control of the second of the seco

the time of her death it is to be di-vided equally between the son and daughter. If they die before their mother does, their share is to go to their children. The wife is appoint-ed executrix to serve without bond. The testator asks that no appraise-ment be made.

#### AGE NO BAR

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Doan's Kidney Fills are 102 weekkidneys. Are endorsed by thousand,
Here's Plymouth Testimony,
Mrs. J. P. Gillespie, Sandusky St.,
Mrs. J Second Value.

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#### Poffenhaugh Rennion.

#### Drafted Men to Leave Soon.

The work of considering the ex emption claims of men whose names were included in the list summoned in the second draft, was started by

in the second draft, was started by the selective rervice board Monday the selective rervice board Monday the selective rervice board Monday to the selective rervice board Monday to the selection of the selecti

A Recital was given by the pupils of Mrs. Addie Maurer at the home of Miss Christine Davis, Wednesday evening, August 29th. Miss Ruby or saiss Unristine Davis, Wednesday evening, August 29th. Miss Ruby Clark, and Miss Mary Kathryn Hel-fer of Columbus, added greatly to the interest of the program by ren-dering excellent vocal and piano solos.

soloa. Roy Carter
Waltz: Margaret Blackford
Hunter's Song. Howard Carpenter
Robin Waltz. (Keathley)
Cradie Song (Spindler). Clara Sheely
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Trumpers of the Mediment, Lemain)
Pauline Smith
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Volma Carson, Buth Donnerwitch
Mocking Eyes. ... Alphon
Alpine Rose. ... Smith

#### Personal Mention

Mrs. C. R. Einsel was at North Baltimore last week Mrs. Frank Smith spent a few days at Chippewa Lake this week.

Miss Mary Hayes is a guest of riends in Sandusky this week.

Mrs. Charles Stewart spent a few days this week in North Fairfield.

Mrs. Jean Seville spent the week-end with friends at North Fairfield. Mrs. J. C. Ward of Mansfield, was isiting among Plymouth friends this

Mrs. B. W. Coleman, of Burgin, y., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Ed. Curpen.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rooks and amily leave today for their new nome at Bucyrus. home at Sucyrus.

Mrs. Elmer Rogers returned Sunday evening from a three weeks' outling at Cedar Point.

rs. A. H. Gebert and daughter, y Catherine left for their home eveland Monday.

Mrs. Foster Swanger of Rocky River, is a visitor at the home of her father, Mr. Luther Shutt.

Misses Mabel and Rena Bittinger are visiting their aunt and other relatives in Cleveland this week.

ives in Cleveland this week.
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jones, son, harles, and daughter. Frances, pent Mondav in Mansfield.
Messrs B. A. and Frank Boardman and L. A. Davis of Ripley, attended the fair at Columbus this week.

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Mrs. Fred Charboneau and children of Detroit, spent the week-end
with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Ritter and
hildren spent Sunday at Milan.
Ruests of Mr. and Mrs. Lock wood

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Miss Edith Kirkendall of Cleveand, is the guest of Miss Laura Fener and other friends in Plymouth Mr. and Mrs. Riley Zigler s few days of last week in Cle with their daughter, Mrs. Grubb.

Is spending his vacation with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Judson, on Sandusky street. Mr. and Mrs. William Strit of Vanwert, spent a few days with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McClinchey. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Harry R. Judson of Gary, Ind .

Cnas. McClinchey.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Webber and
children, of Cleveland, are spending
a two weeks' variation with their
Plymouth relatives.

Mr. J L Judson and son, Harry,
visited the first of the week with Mr.
and Mrs. Vance Judson and Mr. Sidney Judson of Akron, Ohio.

Miss Blanche R. Metzger of Mans-field, who nursed Eisle during her illness was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheelv and family Sunday.

After seeing their household goods acked and on board cars, Mrs. J. S. Burnett, daughters and son, depart-d for their new home in Akron

and for their new home in Akron Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nixon, Mrs. Brman Nixon and Miss Addie Nixon, of Cleveland, spent the week-end with Mrs. See Beelman and Mrs. Rott. Nimmons.

After spending the summer months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Reed, Mrs. E. A. Bell and daugnters left for their homelyn West Lotter of the Mrs. E. A. Brandeberry left Wednesday forcenon.

Mrs. E. A. Brandeberry left Wednesday for Centralis, Virginia, to visit ner daughter and grandsons, the latter of whom will soon depart for "somewhere in France", Henry Saviers of Rome, O., was a

for "somewhere in France",
Henry Saviers of Rome, O., was a
Plymouth visitor this week. Mr.
Savier's overcoat was a gentle reminder that we are not far away
from King Winter's stormy blasts.

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Virginia and Rosemary Kirtland
of Toledo, are spending the week
with their grandfather, F. W. Kirtland, and also visiting among their
little friends and former playmates.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Topping left Thursday morning for Angola, Ind., and to Blakeslee, U., to visit the former's sisters, Mrs. J. D. Harding and Mrs. George Lippsett and other

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Postle enter-tained the following Marion friends Sunday last: Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Almingdinger, Mrs. H. Stephens, Mrs. A. Soyder, Mr. and Mrs. John Kries and sons, Victor and Benjamin.

were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hossler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Carter and son, Roy, are spending several days with relatives at Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Frances Dronberger of the Cleveland News staff, is the guest of his sister, Miss Wilda Dronberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seaholts re-turned to their home in Lakewood, after a two weeks' visit with their

Frank L. Bevier, of the U. S. Navy, was in Plymouth Thursday and Friday visiting relatives and meeting old-time friends

Mr and Mrs. B. F. Dailey and Mr. ad Mrs. Harry Dailey of Chicago

Mrs. Jerome Fralick, Walter Fra lick and friend, Miss Mullercup, Mr and Mrs. Ed Deitermeyer and focu children, of Bucyrus, Mr. Jame Bullard, Mrs. Marcella York an son, Minor, spent Sunday with Mr

Charles Jones, who enlisted in econd Ohio Infantry Band, sunday and Monday at the home is parents. Mr. and Mrs. A ones. He is now in camp at this, but the band expects to get the same of the same at the same at

Montgomery, Alabama, any time.

Miss Neva Chappell left Monda
for Plattaburg, N. Y., where the Y
M and Y. W. C. A are doing exter
sive work in the officers' trainin
camp, and the first of next week sh
goes to Brooklyn, N. Y., where sh
resumes her position as secretary ce
the Y. W. C. A.

The family of A. E. Willett h. guests during the week, Mr. Mrs S. J. Hoffman and Miss. H. Nelson, of Akron, O., and Mr. Smith of Kev. Alabama. Mr. Seft Sunday for Fort Benjamin rison, where he will enter the Sc. rison, where he will enter the Officer's Reserve Training Car

Mr and Mrs. Chas. Lower of We Julion, Iowa, who had been east tt nd the National G. A. R. encam

#### What Not to Do With Gas

In the ordinary use of gas for th

he flame down to the proper height and save money. Don't let children play around the ange or touch the burners. Don't let your range be set too loge to a wooden wall or partition. Don't fail to turn off and relight burner which has flashed back, his condition is indicated by a roarug sound and a vellow flame. Don't hang clothes over the range of the contract of

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Longmore - The former clients of Smith, the divorce lawyer who died last week, are going to do a nice thing

by erecting a monument to his mem

favor a colossal granite cleaver.

good time, but the spirit which can make good times out of common time, the spirit of good cheer that is the spring in the hills whence laughter suns.

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GHAPTER XV—Continued.

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Santh was jabbing his paper knifesheenchy into the desk blotter. "And
yet we see on ceiling this a civilized
country!" he said gueditarity. Then
with a sudden change of front: "Tim
this fight to stay until I win out.
or die out, Billy; you know that. As
the chooses to but the won't choose
to. Now let's get to work. It's pretty
these he rout a fusitice of the peace
out of bed to issue a warrant for us,
stey well do it. Then well go after
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sansped, his lithe body out of the chair
and launched it in a sudden tiger
specing it the door. To Smith's astonstaken, the chort with should have
been latched, came in at Starbuck's
wenching jerk of the knob, bringing
with it hatless, and with the breath
plot, Share.

"There's your state's evidence." said

with it, halless, and with the breath staticled out of him, the new stenographies, Shaw.

"There's your state's evidence," said Starbuck grindy, pushing the half-, which was a state of the state of th



"Good. We'll do that first; and then we'll go after this fellow Lanterly. I want to get Stanton where I can pinch him, Billy; no, there's nothing personal about it; but when a great corporation like the Escalante Land company gets down to plain anarchy and dynamiting. It's time to make somehody sweat for the control of the disused room. The light switch was on the door Jamb and Starbuck found and pressed the button. The single incandescent buth hanging from the ceiling syring allow and the door an empty room and an open window. The bird had flown. Starbuck was grinning sgain when he went to look out of the window. The roof of the adjoining building was only a few feet below the sill level, and there was a convenient fire escape ladder leading to the ground. Out on the Topaz trail before the news gets around to Stanton and Lanterby. The said definitely; and they lost no time in securing an auto for the dash. But that too, proved to be a flasco. When they reached Barton's all-night pince on the hill road, the bar was ning in an upstairs room. Starbuck did the necessary cross-questioning of the dog-faced bartender. "You know me, Pug, and what I can do to you if I have to. We want Hank Lanterly." Pitch out and show us where." "You chave him in a holy minute for all o' me, Billy; you sure could," he protested. "But he's gone." "On the level?" sampped Starbuck. "That's straight; I wouldn't lie to yob, Billy. Telephone call came from rown a little spell are, and I got Head, Barton's mare an' faded inside of a pair o' minutes."

"Which way?" demanded the questioner.

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ithat he had forfeited the right to see her. Out of the chaotic wreck of things but one diving motive had survival on the control of an obsession: the determination to of an obsession: the determination to wring victory out of defent for Timanyoui High Line; to fall, if he must fall, ighting to the hast gasp and with his face to the enemy.

"I know," he said, replying, after the reflective pause, to the charge passed riend of mine here from the East, and I have been colleged to show her some attention, so they say I am neglecting my job. They are also talking it around that I am your Jonah, and saying that your only hope is to pitch me currently and the said of the said

Smith shoop are need firmly.

"Never again, colonel. It can only be "Never again, colonel." a matter of a few days now, and I'm not going to pull you and your wife and daughter into the limelight if I can help it."

and daughter into the limelight if I can help it."

Colosel Dexter got out of his chair and walked to the office window. When he came back it was to say: "Are they sure-cough chasing you, John-for something that you have done? Is that what you're trying to tell me?

"That is II—sund they are nearly here."
Now you know at least one of the reasons of

they'll have to bring a derrich along if they want to smatch you ent of the Timanyoni. You go over youde; to the Hophra House and fell that young woman, that the bridle's off, and she can talk all she wants to?

"No," said Smith shortly. "I know what I am daine, and I shull go on as

talk all she wants to?"

"No," said Smith shortly. "I know what I am doing and I shall go on as I have begun. It's the only way, Mathaman and the shall be shown that I shall go on a shall be s

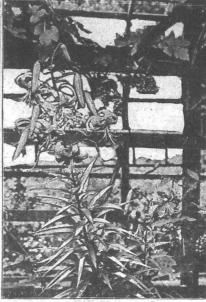
oclock." he said; "sand Williams' formstrippers have furnished one more reason why I shouldn't keep Miss Richander waiting for her dinner." And with that he cut the talk short and went his way.

With a blank evening before her,
Miss Richlander, making the tetentete dinner count for what It would,
tightened her hold upon the one man
swillable, demanding excitement. Nothing else offering, she surgested an evening, suto drive, and Smith dufffully
telephoned Maxwell, the railroud superintendent, and borrowed a runabout.
Smith drove the borrowed ranabout

printendent, and borrowed a runabout-perintendent, and borrowed a runabout-smith drove the borrowed runabout-in sober silence, and the glorious beauty in the seat beside him did not to make him talk. Perhaps she, too,



owers and Shrubbery Their Care and Cultivation



#### NATIVE BULBS

By LIMA R. ROSE.

You would not think one could find mough native bulbs to stock a garden, out every year I discover some new mes and have high hope for future re-carches.

yellow striped spathe and the queenly calla. In the late autumn when the clematis festoons his pulpit with cream-colored sprays, the spathe will be gone and in its place will flamy a splike of scartet berries.

To would not think one could find enough native bulbs to stock a garden, but every year I discover some new one and have high hope for future researches.

It is seen that the proper in my wild garden is the life. Our mountain sides are covered with it in the spring, and the flower stalks on the mountain are seldom more than seven or eight inches high, but mine are much taller and the purple flowers very much in the proper flowers very much in the proper flowers very much in the proper flowers very much in the color who tolet comes next, and is do on of my prime favorites. I departed from my usuar rule and planted the bulbs in a large jar, which was sunk in the earth and filled with a rich soll of creek lana, leaf mold and fertilized larger than home forwar are much a greliew tinge, with recursed petals are very handsome, rich dark green, and wither the followed for the point of the varieties of which the same as tires. One, a delicate little white beauty, that is called the "fairy lilly," the other larger, blooming in early stalks. It is called the "fairy lilly," the other larger, blooming in early stalks. It is called the "fairy lilly," the other larger, blooming in early stalks, and the stalks are as tires. One, a delicate little white beauty, that is called the "fairy lilly," the other larger, blooming in early stalks are come on early, in colors pick, white, pale yellow and rich purple. The videt wood sorrel is great them to be a stalk of the proper stalks of the pr



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MATVEST THE GFODS—GAVE THE I FILLS
On the battle fields of France and Flanders, the United States boys and the
Canadian boys are fighting side by side to win for the Word the freedom that Prussianism would destroy. While doing this they meter the control of ounce of
muscle that can be requisitioned must go into use to save this year's corp. After
Larvest period requires the combined forces of the two countries in team work, such
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# Census Taken by National Committee for Mental Hyglene. Insignity in the United States its decidedly on the increase. This fact is revealed by reason of a census taken of the insane, feeble-minded, epileptics, inebriates and drug addicts by the National Committee for Mental Hyglene. It was supported by Horatio M. Foliack, statistician of the New York Staff Hospital commission, and Edith M. Furbush, statistician of the New York Staff Hospital commission, and Edith M. Furbush, statistician of the National Committee for Mental Hyglene, and Committee for Mental Hyglene. The Staff Hospital commission, and Edith M. Furbush, statistician of the National Committee for Mental Hyglene. The federal census bureau estimator. The federal census bureau estimator and the Hyglene for Hyglene for the Hygl

Their natural action relieves the stomach of undigested food. the stomach of undigested food-stimulates the flow of gastric juice, renews the activity of the liver and bowels, and strengthens the digestive sys-tem. Take them with confi-dence, for 60 years' experience prove that Beecham's Pills

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ann shows an even greater disparity with percentages of 4.64 and 27.44 re gistered School; 8 hour systems, dern Nurses Home; three years are. Graduates eligible for Red as Work. for Paticulars Address Principal.



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pre American.

## **ADVANCE UNITS** WILL GO SOON

COMPANY OF EACH REGIMENT WILL BE ADVANCE GUARD OF OHIO SOLDIERS.

#### INITIAL EXIT, 3,000 TROOPS

ut 'Tis Still Unknown Just When They Will Go-Movement of Entire Force Will Not Be Delayed Long-May Stay in Alabama Four Months.

Western Newspaper Union News Series
Columbra.—Ohio's volunteer soldiers
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NEW ORDER IS EFFECTIVE.

Two Saloons Closed and Thirty Allens

othe.-United States Marshal CHAILLOCHE—Chited States Marshal Devanney closed the saloons of Geo. Kera and John Rost, under the law forbidding saloops within half a mile or being the control of the control of touches upon a municipality. Four dis-orderly houses also were closed august guards were placed in front of the six guards were placed in front of the six placed in the control of the control of

FOOD PLANS ARE INDORSED

Lima.—Resolutions, ringing with patriotism, were passed by the 350 delegates to the annual convention of the Daughters of America, in season here. The resolutions indores the stand of Herbert Hoover, food administrator, and pawed the way for formation of clubs in each city in the state to produce the control of the cont

MANY SMALL MINES TO CLOSE. President's Coal Order, 'Tis Said. Makes Operations Prohibitive.

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Athegas.—The order of Prevident Wilson sking the price of Hocking coal for the price of Hocking coal to the property of the pro

less than \$2.25 a ton, it is said.

Potters Demand Piedga.

East Liverpool.—The United States
Potters' Association presented 15 counter propositions to the demand of the
National Brotherhood of Operative Potters for a 55 per cent wage increase,
when the contract of the contract of the counter of the cou

Off For Alabama.
Youngstown—Under command of Captain A. B. Dillon, C. Company.
Tenth Replaced Let Workstomery.
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Lance, commanding officer of the Austronet Company.
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Separate Railraed Interests.

Columbus.—A further divorcing of the relationship existing between the Hocking Valley and the Toledo & Ohio Central Füllroads with reference to their subsidiary organizations, both railroad and coal, is demanded by the Prashilin County Circuit Court of Ja. Prashilin Court of Jan. Prashilin Court of Jan.

BRICKS FOR OHIO ROADS Two Miles of Highway Could Be Laid Each Month With Brick Made By Prison Labor.

Columbus.—Having been idle since last fail the state brick plant located at Junction City, Perry county, where the Board of Administration has been the Board of Administration has been employing penintentiary prisoners to manufacture brick, will be started at once and run at full capacity. This follows an arrangement made at a concerned to the started at the sta

state will not constitute present seri-ous competition to the highway brick making interests.

The capacity of the plant is 28,000 a day, and as 375,000 brick are needed for a mile of highway of ordinary width the state will be able to furnish miles of road. The state now has no hand 1,200,000 of brick of which 500, 1000 are to be furnished to Ohio State miles of road. The state now has on hand 1,200,000 of brick of which 500,000 are to be furnished to Ohio State University. The remainder will used on the New Lexington Athena highway.

The Board of Administration has named William McClain Archart, of Roseville, to be superintendent of the brick plant.

#### OHIO ADHERES TO SCALE

Though Operators Will Fight It, According To Announcement From Columbus.

Columbus. To Announcement Trouble Wilson, but the state of thois Wilson, but the state of t Government in every possible wa His abswer relterated his recent sta-ment, in which he said state accoun-ants, auditors and others would loaned to the Federal Government, as

Short Crop of Peaches. Port Clinton.—The early Port Clinion—The early variety home-grown peaches have made their appearance on the markets, being about 10 days late. The early fruit will not be plentful and is bringting from 50 to 50 cents for a fifth basket. The entire peach crop of Ottawa county will be from 250 to 300 cars. The entire of the year about one-tenth of last year's. The early fruit is of a rood quality and high color and free from worms.

#### BUCKEYE NEWS NOTES

Columbus.—Columbus will bid fare-well to a contingent of more than 900 young men, who will be part of the national army division assembled at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, with a big demonstration on Labor Day.

Columbus—Announcement has been made by Secretary Stacey B. Rankin, of the Ohlo State Bankers' Association, that Secretary of War Newton D. Baker would deliver an address at the opening session of the annual convention of that body to be held next month.

Willoughby—Nearly 2,000 Latter-Day Saints from Northern Ohio, Penn-sylvania and Michigan held their an-nual encampinent and welfare meeting at the temple at Kirtland, three miles south of here. The 'encampiment is along lines similar to the Chantauqua movement.

Toledo.—One man met death, three others are expected to die and nearly a score were hunt more or less painfully and seriously when an excursion train on the Toledo & Ohlo Central Railroad from Columbus left the rails at a point near Lime City, 10 miles south of this city.

Bellefontaine—Sunday laws were depounced by the Seventh Day Adventises, who held their annual state conference here, in resolutions adopted. The Adventists observe Saturday as their Sabbath, and a memorial to Congress protesting against two Sunday laws now pending.

Cleveland.—The fifth annual convention of the National Credit here is a sociation was held here last week, with President H. Victor Wright presiding, Mayor Davis made a speech of welcome and gave President Wright a huge gilt key, a symbol that the city is open to the visitors. Secretary A. J. Krune, of St. Louis, reported that more than 50 women delegates were among the 1500 attending the convention.

Akron.—Three persons were drowned in Sandy Lake, four miles south-east of Kent, when a canoe overturned. They were employes of the hotel at the lake.

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#### Draft Board in Routine Matter.

Work of Richland county's selective board is fast becoming a matter of strictly routine work which runs smoothly in well balanced channels and day by day grinds out the names of young men who will go to make up the immense national army which soon is to be in camp at various can-tonments.

up the immense national army which soon is to be in camp at various cantonments, Clerks and assistants Treeday were Clerks and assistants Treeday were men for examinations. These examinations are to start next Tuesday and will continue at the rate of 500 a day coming to a close Saturday night.

Just how many of the third five hundred will be necessary before the county's quote of 520 and an additure use, is highly problematical.

The board members themselves are still considering the exemptions that have been claimed by the men who were examined in the second 500 called last week.

The county board has certified an Theough the second 500 called last week.

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#### The Maccabees Rally.

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Plymouth was the rallying point for the Knights of The Maccabees of this section last Friday evening. August 24th, when the reorganization of Plymouth Tent was completed under the direction of Deputy H. decembers were admitted and a class of ten more is being instructed for the next meeting.

The guest of honor was Col. El. L. Young, Great Commander of Ohio, who lives at Norwalk, Deleven, Chicago Junction, Shilob, Shelby, Galion, Norwalk and Mansfield. The degree work was splendidly put on by the team from Mansfield, the degree work was splendidly put on by the team from Mansfield. The degree work was splendidly put on by the team from Mansfield. The different from the control of the first open and other fine talks were made by visitors. The work of Deputy Sharp and the earnest cooperation given him by Commander Dans, Record Keeper Mittenbuhler. Sir Knights Ward, Toole, Jynn, and others was Margaerous luncheon was served by Landlord Pickering of the Der

Ward, Toole, Lynn, and others was served highly commended. A generous luncheon was served by Landford Pickering of the Derringer Hotel, and the team bows from Mannfeld were loud in praise from Mannfeld were loud in praise from Mannfeld were loud in praise. Plymouth Tent will meet every Monday-swening in the K. of P. Hall and the prospects are exceedingly brish for a large, strong branch of the Maccabees here. This order has over three hundred thousand members. It is the largest insurance framework of the largest insurance framework are in Norwak. The officers of Plymouth Tent are as follows: Commander, D. W. Danner; Lieuterant, O. M. Toole; Record Keeper, Committer, D. W. Danner; Lieuterant, O. M. Toole; Record Keeper, Ge. Mittenbuller; Chapilani, James Ward; Sergeant, Brice Recc; Massett and Mannfeld Mannfeld

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londay will be Labor Day.

Down to the state fair this v And here it is the first day of Sep-

The school bell will jingle Monda

Cedar Point will close its doors for See the Kapok mattress at Raison's. It is something new.

For Sale—Delaine breeding ewe Enquire of the Farmers Farm Co.

Attica will hold her chantanqui next week, New Washington ditto The weather this week has beer cool and damp, reminding one of fall.

The katy-dids are with us—as the old saying goes we will have frost in

Work on the repairs at the school building are well under way, and it is hoped to have everything in readi-ness for the opening Monday morn-ing. The Majestic carnival company will hold forth in Shelby the week of September 24.

Potato crates, while they last at \$1.75 per dozen at Fleming's Pattern Shop, Phone 28. The law requiring lights on all v. hicles, buggies as well as automo biles, is being enforced about as wel as a lot of the other late laws re The Ladies Aid Society of the Pres-byterian church will meet Friday afternoon, Sept. 7th, at the home of Miss Lou Taylor. ently enacted.

The senate Tuesday, by a vote of 39 to 29, struck from the war revenue bill the provision for an increase in letter postage from two cents to three cents. John Wanamaker remarks that money isn't everything in life. Yet John has devoted a great portion of his life to annexing it.

Plymouth has been granted additional mail service -a mail will be carried by the late night westbound train, but will close at 7 p. m.
O. S. Earnest, P. M. Judging from the amount of ferti-lizer being unloaded here, farmers are contemplating putting out a large wheat acreage this year.

For Sale—Delaine breeding ex-

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Announcements received by local
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opens Sent. 4. The regular meeting of the W. C. U. will be held at the home of irs. Susan Beelman on High street, Vednesday, Sept. 5th, 2 o'cfock. The \$18,000 filtration plant bonds, bids for which were opened Saturday, were awarded to Toledo parties, and brought par and \$16.00 premium.

The Peerless Jubilee Concert Co..
a highclass colored organization,
will give a concert in the Presbyterisn church Sept. 10. Watch for
further announcement. opens Sept. 4.

The change in the office of Rich-land county sure yor will take place Monday, Sept. 3. Emmet Merkel, Republican, will complete his term and will be succeeded by Boyd Wier-man, Democrat, who was elected sat fail. The latter has named Carl surface of the surface of the surface of the Montage of the surface of the surface of the Kentyl assistants. House to Rent--7 rooms, in good condition, good cistern, also hydrant water, gas and good gas lights; about an acre of ground, good fruit, good cellar. Inquire of Geo. Tyson.

Kemp, assistants.

American householders will soon be buying sugar for less money but there must be a careful use of sugar, says H. C. Hoover, just back from conference with packers in Chicago.

Americans must use less says Hoover, who states that per pound the price will probably be one and one half cents less.

Exhibit of the conference of the control of the cents less. good cellar. Inquire of Geo. Tyson.
Belle Barle, the little pacer owned
by our fellow-townsman, Mack Rogers, pulled down first money in the
2:16 pace at Burton last week. This
week she is entered at the races at
Wellington.

Charles Seitter, born in Plymouth i October, 1854, and known to many a this place, and who for a number f years has been residing in Akron, led at his home in the above place few days ago. Exhibits of boys' and gir. 'was crop products as well as artucies o' sewing are being exhibited at mo-of the county fairs in Ohio. Con siderably over 10,000 Ohio boys and girls have undertaken to do their bir a few days ago.

Horace Ward, who has been stationed at Quantoco, Va., as one of Uncle Sam's marines, was home on furlough this week, bidding his parents, Mr.; and Mrs. Janes Ward. a farewell, as he expects soon to be ordered to France. gris nave undertaken to do their bit this summer in helping their country in the war, and all are eligible to ex-hibit their products. The young-sters have been sided in their efforts by the College of Agriculture, which has organized them for this work.

ordered to France.
The I. H. Bevier cider mill, located near Forest siding, will open up the cider making season Wednesday, Sept. 12, and will grind applies every Wednesday of each week. From indications the cider season will be short as apples in this section are not overly numerous. has organized them for this work.

Not another drop of whisk will be manufactured in the United States until after the termination of the war after 11 o'clock on the night of September 8. All other distilled spirits for use as beverages will cease to be manufactured at the same time. This ruling was made last Friday by the food administration. The food bill was approved August 10, and sould go into effect at mid-the same time. The food bill was approved August 10, and sould go into effect at mid-the same same form operating the question was raised and the order issued. risy fever sufferers have been con-pratulating themselves that the an-nual snexze-fest was late in arriving and hope was entertained that it would pass by entirely this year, but the bug has finally arrived. Shifts of weather have begun to scatter the broadcast. Now, if you meet a per-son carrying a handkerchief at his nose, you will undertand that he is probably afflicted with the annual complaint. Hay fever sufferers have been con-

tion was raised and the order issued.

Leona, daughter of Dr. F. T. Russell of 729 East Market street. Akron. and Robert H. Fenner of this city, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony at Akron on Friday, August 24, the Rev. Geo. Akron on Friday, August 24, the Rev. Geo. Akron on Friday, August 24, the Rev. Geo. Akron on Gride position with the men in Mansfield, where the groom has secured an office position with the Ohio Brass Co. The bride is quite well known here, having frequently visited with their uncleand aught. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell of Plymouth. complaint.

Andrew J. Mawk, 15ro, in the threshing business for 40 years, since 1877, has quit the business. He has reached the age of 73, is a civil war veteran and has decided its time to quit charging about the country behind a threshing outfit. He lived on the Capt. Cummins farm near Time when he started his career as a million bushels of wheat, three milion bushels of wheat, three milion bushels of outs and a tremendous amount of clover and timothy seed.

#### Lutheran Church.

Enquire of the Farmers Farm Co.
And President Wisson has decided not to smoke the "tope of Peace."

Several Plymouth teachers attended the institute held at Norwalk this week.

For Sale—A phacton, in good conditions are several at the condition of the matter. Time, 10:30.

Sunday School at 9:30 and Luther Leading the several at 0 clocks.

#### Presbyterian Church

Following is a recent real estate transfer: "Moses Bachrach to Ben-ton Chronister, lot 97, Plymouth \$1." After a vacation of one month all the services of the church will be resumed on next Sabbath.

The pastor will preach in the morning at the usual hour. In the evening combined with the evening service, beginning at 7 o'clock. Special music is anticipated. A number of young people will assist in the service. Come. Everyone is invited. Remember the mid-week prayer service on Thursday evening. Keep in mind the concert by the colored troupe. Monday evening, Sept. 10. For Rent—The Dr. Burnett residence on Plymouth street. A fine location for roomers. Immediate The Unity Bible Class of the Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. Jackson Bevier Wednesday evening, Sept. 5. All are invited.

Epworth League picnic, Labor

Why go to church? The churnishes all classes of men a Why go to church? The church furnishes all classes of me a form of recreation that is most delightful. A change of occupation is rest, and a change of occupation is rest, and week, and reads all day because he week, and reads all day because he is weary after his six days' work, will begir, the 'new week both dull and weary. The combined services adopted for the Sunday evenings of the month of August ended last Sunday. The August ended last Sunday. The L'Amoureaux and Miss Laverne Lynn, and proved as beloful and interesting as the other meetings.

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#### Received Certificate

This certifies that Rena Belle Bit-tinger has satisfactorily completed a course of instruction in First Aid to the Injured, given under the ans-pices of the American National Red Cross, at Kent, Ohio. 1917. A standard of the Connor. 1917. A standard of the Connor. 1917. The Connor. 1917. The Connor of the Connor. 1918. A standard of the Connor. 1918. A standard of the Connor. 1919. A standard of the Connor.

#### We All Get It.

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res, we all get it, both going and coming.

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#### FIGHT IT NOW.

You cannot run away from a weakness. You must some time fight it out or perish, and, if that be so, why not fight and conquer it now and where you stand? — Robert Louis Stevenson.

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The return of May McLaren in "The Mysterious Mrs. M." to the Deisler Theatre will be welcomed among the incidents that, Bluebre promises for the future entertain ments of its devotees. This pretty grif gained prominence as the distressed heroine of "Shoes" and has since played in several Bluebirds—
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## America Demonstrates Its Faith in the Republic of Russia.

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On the contrary, he said, confidenthat dispatches were the basis for his
belief that the administration at
Petrograd was strengthening its position.

Petrograd was strengthening its position.

"I regard the government of Russia
as stronger today fram it has been for
a month." Lansing said, "both from
political and military points of view."
The secretary indicated that he left
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millions of reasons as capital.

Much of the money now placed to Russia's credit, bringing her total cans from the United States to \$275.000,000, probably will be spent immediately for supplies and equipment, such as railroad locomotives and rails.

## **YANKEE AVIATORS ARE CITED FOR BRAVERY**

Orank Headquarters of the French Antiracite jobbers deliveria at Buffalo and points east of it will be allowed a maximum part of the French armise enlisted in the French armise operation at the signed by Gen. Petain, commander in-chief of the French armise operation arms and the signed by Gen. Petain, commander in-chief of the French armise operations are signed by Gen. Petain, commander in-chief of the French armise operations. The seguadrilla composed of American and the command of George Thenauli, who formed it for an ardent fight of the French armise operation, and the command of George Thenauli, who formed it for an ardent fight of the French armise operation, and the command of George Thenauli, who formed it for an ardent fight against our enemies. In very severe combats it has paid the price of serious losses which, far from weakening, have hereased its morale. The squadrillas which are depluted to the first planes. It has aroused the profound admiration of commanders who have desired to rival it.

## JAPANESE COMMISSION HONORS WASHINGTON

Wastergton—Viscount Ishii. special ambassador from Japan, placing a wreath of roses and chryanthemums on the tomb of, George Washington at Mount Vernon, claimed the right for Japan to honor Washington at Mount Vernon, claimed the right for Japan to honor Washington's memory, and reaffrance girl devotion to the allies' cause.

The members of the Japannese mission, with Secretary and Mrs. Daniels showts, safed down the Potomac on the state of the second of the s pean countries and many prominent people in diplomatic and official life.

Somers Heads G. A. R. Bosion.—Orlando A. Somers or no-mo, Ind., was elected commander-in-ter of the Grand Army of the Repub-at the closing session of the annual comment. There were no other indicates and the election was by



J. M. Baer of Fargo, N. D., successor in congress to the late Representative Helgeson, literally cartooned is way to Washington. As a member of the so-called non-partisan league of

Former Ohioan Is Made Goal Administrator.

## Anthracite Prices for Producers and Jobbers Are Fixed by President.

of the coal industry was made almost complete when President Wilson named Dr. Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams college, fleel administrator, fixed antifractic prices for producers and jobbers and set a limit on profits to be made by bituminous wholessalers. Dr. Garfield is a former levelander.

The next and final step will be to make regulations for coal distribution and to fix anthracite and bituminous retail prices.

retail prices.

Anthracite Jobbers delivering coal at Buffalo and points east of that city will be allowed a maximum profit of 20 cents a ton of 2,240 pounds and those delivering it west of Buffalo may charge an access of 30 cents. The combined gross profits of any number of jobbers handling a shipment must not exceed the limit of profit set for a single jobber, except that a screening charge of five cents may be made on water shipments at Atlantic or lake ports.

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ports. In integrite prices fixed effective Spel, a rejertually the same as those new charged at the mines under a volucier with the true complete the true could be producers with the true could be produced by the prices that may be charged by hobers, however, will reduce present costs sharply. Bituminous jobbers profits, too, will be cut by the new price scale set for wholesale transactions.

# TO FIGHTING BOYS

Washington.—Before long several thousand young men will be in the sarious canionment camps of the national army, and their relatives and other friends will wish to write to them in order to expedite the delivery of their mail and give the bost service possible, the pool office officials instruct their corresponding to the company and refinent to which the soldier is assigned, to address mail according to this sample:

PRIVATE JOHN JONES,
A Company, First Infantry,
(Camp Dodge, Iowa.
If the company and regiment are not known, the mail should be addressed thus:

FRIVATE JOHN JONES,
of Minnesots,
of Minnesots,
when all troops my organized the mail for each value of the same of the sam

Camp Dodge, lows.
When all troops are organized the
mail for each man will be distributed
direct to his company and regiment,
Until then it will be delivered through
his state section.

Puzzies Draft Physicians.

Mansfield.—Draft board examining
physicians were puzzled when Stephen T. Dalton of Shelby came up for

examination.
"His hip is dislocated," said one

## **NEWS CULLED** IN THE CAPITAL

ACTIVITIES OF STATE DEPART-MENTS > OTHER HAPPENINGS

Columbus—(Special)—If you want to help the United States with the war to help the United States with the war here is a new tip from the Othio defense council on how you can do to. "Can all you can't can and east all you can't can. But there's another way to consorre the products needed with the control of the control of

n camps or cantonments in their nome counties. The tructions have been sent the counties by Secretary of State W. D. Secretary of State W. D. On the first step toward carbon to the first step toward carbon counties of the secretary in the state of the secretary in the secretary individual secretary in the secretary in the secretary in the secre

one will be given the opportunity of registering and casting their ballots. Supplementary instructions will follow, directing the boards how to proceed to register soldiers who already have left their home counties and are stationed at points within and outside. One of the procedure with respect to men still in their home counties.

Each board is instructed to an nounce through the papers that. I will proceed at once to register all soldiers and drafted men, who can qualify as electors and are expecting to be called before the clerk of the board at any time prior to Sept. 1, and thereafter until the first registration days. If they will appear before the clerk of the board at any time prior to Sept. 1, and thereafter until the first registration day.

At the time of appearance, soldiers and drafted men will make their applications for absent voters' supplies. The boards are to designate clerks to register soldiers who may be enhanced as the proper time. Applications for absent voters' supplies. The boards are to designate clerks to register soldiers who may be endoughed to the soldiers for absent voters' supplicants who cannot give the address to register soldiers who may be endoughed to the soldiers for absent voters' supplicants who cannot give the address to register soldiers who may be endoughed to the soldiers for absent voters' supplicants who cannot give the address to register soldiers who may be endoughed to receive at one applications for these and the supplications of these soldiers for absent voters' supplies.

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coultriviez Zene is Closed.

U. S. Dist. Atty. Stuart R. Bolin announced here that section 15 of the act of congress, pased May 18; prehibiting "broblets, bawdy houses and simmoral resorts," from operating time of the columniant of the columnia

BERNARD M. BARUCH



Bernard M. Baruch, member of the war industries board, who for years has been known as one of the most successful stock market traders in Wall street, has sold his seat on the New York stock exchange.

Flays Man Who Urges Peace Move Aid.

## "No Word in Communication Which Speaks 'American Spirit.'"

Washington—Secretary of Com-merce Redfield flayed a correspondent who asked him to support Senator La Follette's pacer resolution. His letter was considered in some quarters as stating, in general terms at least, the government's attitude towards peace at this time.

stating. In general terms at least, the government's attitude towards peace at this time.

"There is no word in your communication which speaks an "American spirit." he wrote, in replying to J. E. Van Dyke of East Ornage, N. J. "You seem interested to assert evil intentions on the part of the nations associated with us in the war and an equally earnest wish to size over the spirit and acts on the part of Germany which brought this war into before.

equally earnest wish to slur over the spirit and acts on the part of Ger-many which brought this war into be-fore. "Subtly and by indirection, you take such a course as would stab your country in the back, as would tie the hands of the persident and make in-effective for righteousness the sacri-cition of our mean and our breaurs, flow of our mean and our breaurs, flow of our mean and our breaurs, to be the substance. You seem not to know that there are two great op-posing ideals in the world, one of which must go down before the other. These ideals are autocracy and democracy.

democracy.

"No humane note rings in your letter. No pity for slaughtered nations
shows in it. But you have an excuse
for Germany, and the m-w\*. forces
have none."

## TWO AIR RAIDS ON ENGLAND. 11 KILLED

London.—Two air raids were made England within 24 hours, resulting

on England within 24 hours, resulting in death to 11 and injury to 13 others in death to 11 and injury to 13 others. The raids were at-lever, an insportant naval base on the English chambel, and at Margate and Ramsgate. The victims of German planes lived either in Ramsgate or Dover, no fatalities being reported by the English at Margate. Valiant efforts on the part of air sequences in the coart fowns, who actively engaged the drying Germans, prevented their making a break toward the interfor.

Beet Producers Agree to Reduce Price.

#### Means Saving of Thirty Million to the Public. It Is Claimed.

Washington.—An agreement by the country's best signar producers to limit the price of their producers to limit the price of their producers to consider the producers of the signar producers of the signar producers are appeared by the food administration, with a notice to the public that this should mean a saving of 330,000,000 between now and the first that the whole was manounced that the wholeasale grocers had agreed to limit distribution charges to avoid exorbitant prices.

In the near future the administration will state the price at which wholeasale signar should be delivered at large canning centers. The best at large canning centers. The best of the signar ports.

sugar price fixed is the equivalent or 7.15, cane sugar basis f. o. b. sesport refining porta. Production, of about 800,000 tons, begrins to come into the market during September, and should furnish the bulk of supplies between then and the first of next year, when the Cuban crop will be available. "It is desirable for the public to bear in mind," the food administra-tion points out, "that, in order for the product its consumption of sagar. That there is room for reduction must be evident when we consider that the average American consumption is about 25 pounds per person per an-num, whereas the new sugar regula-tions in England limit the consump-tions in England limit the consump-

## **AGED MUSIC MASTER EXPIRES IN MISSION**

Detroit.--"Shadows are falling for

Detroit.—"Shadows are failing for you and unio."
It was the sad cadence of Tosti's "Goodby" that an old man played on an ancient violin in McGregor mission, and an audience of unfortunate men listened with eyes downcast and brimming with tears—for they sensed how appropriate was the composer's measage.

poser's measage.

As the violin sobbed on, its strains mounted to a crescende of despair. The old man trembled. With all his fervor he drew from his instrument the immortal "Goodby forever."

ferror he drew from his instrument the immortal "Goodby forever."
At the height of the appeal conces fattered. The how quivered, the notes fattered. The how quivered, the notes fattered. The how quivered, the head of the notes fattered to the head of the notes of t

#### THE MARKETS.

Cleveland.—Flour—Minnesota patents \$13.50. Wheat.—No. 2 red \$2.19. Corn.—No. 3 yellow \$1.95. Oats.—No. 2 white 73c. Hay.—No. 1 timothy \$18.50. Cattle.—Best steers \$12.00. calves \$16.50.

\$16.50. Sheep — Wethers \$10.00, lambs \$14.50. Hogs—Yorkers \$16.75, pigs \$15.00.

Toledo.—Wheat—Cash \$2.15. Corn—Cash \$1.91. Oats—Cash 58c. Cloverseed—Cash \$12.25.

Chicago.—Wheat—Sept. \$2.11½. Corn—Dec. \$1.07%. Oats—Sept. 52½c. Pork—Sept. \$42.25. Lard—Sept. \$22.57. Cattle—Native steers \$15.50, co

steers \$15.50, cows and helfers \$13.00.

Hogs-Heary \$17.50, pigs \$14.00.

Sheep Wethers \$11.10, lambs

Gunnen Kill Teel.

New York—Two man were shall and killed and three there we mortally wounded by three gunnen who entered a raison in the lower East Side and demanded tree drinks. The intruders oppend fire as soon as their demand was refused, killing Michael Guattrone, the proprietor, and Frank Zastagon, an employe. Two of Quattrone's friends who came to his assistance were serjously vounted. The ginnage them field to

# A LABOR DAY STORY

It must be air with mis juggiery. Be-blind him came the band. Then came him diminus the band marching in line, every man looking, a marching in line, every man looking, a marching in line, every man looking that he could lay aside his hammer or his trowel or whatso-ever tool best represented his trade and step out to the inspiring strains of martial must of marching that the and step out to the inspiring strains of martial must consider the side-antia, corepide the steps of the build-lings or climbed the lamp-poets along lays or climbed the supplemental to the lays of climbed the supplemental that the form of the lays of the lays of the lays to climbed the lamp-poets along the poet of lays of the lays of the lays of the standing with the crowd on the curb, but Danny was perched with leg on each side of a horizontal piece of Iron, but Danny was perched with leg on each side of a horizontal piece of Iron, outer the lays, straining his eyes to catch the first glimpse of samilght that hand.



passed. Then came the carpenters' union, the plumbers' union and the masons' union.

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His father pulled him down into his arms.

"The child?" asked O'Toole.

"Yes. It's Danny."

Danny got a hug that made him cry out, and, drawing off as far as he could, he punched his hugger with his little fist.

"Doo's you hurt me that way ag'in!" he said, feredy, and Mrs. O'Toole, laughing through her tears, "your father's so giad to see you."

That ender the O'Toole family's inserts in me Labor day procession. O'Toole went with his wife and boy to their rooms, where he explained his long silence. He had been suddenly taken ill and attacked with loss of memory. It had partially returned to him and he had written his wife, but she had already left Freland for America.

diff she and already jett Freund for Manerica. That was a number of years ago, since then Bahny O'Toole has grown to be a statwart young fellow, has seared his trote and can swing a seared his trote and can swing a whole Jabor day processions march to the search of th

# His Holiday



ODAY we pay a tribute to the power behind the throne—
the man who sweats and delves and tolls for everything
we own. He plots our channels, paves our streets, he
sers the ship of state, he holds within a giant's grasp great
igneering feals. He walks out to catastrophes with steady,
ariess eye, he looks on death a thousand times—he's not
raid to die He hears big speeches in his praise, he smiles
ind well he may) he knows his power and what we keep in
is, his holiday.

#### **POVERTY RECOGNIZED** AS SOCIAL DISEASE

Leaders of Thought Say Its Disappearance Will in Time Be Effected by Adoption of Wise Social Party.

Civilization has kept pace with increased economic production. "Startlag from a rude social order wherein
have and uncertain existence was the
most that man could wrest from antrue, society has attained an incredlible economic productivity by the datrue, society has attained an incredlible economic productivity by the anmanual destreity, by the an foremanual destreity, by the an foremanual destreity, by the any and utilization of natural energies. The diffusion of conforts, the possibilities of
luxuries, the rise of arts and letters,
the spread of culture—in a word, the
development of civilization is the consequence of increased economic production." And furthermore, we can
place no limit to the future rut of increase in production clearly assignable.

## ONE GIFT THAT MONEY WILL NOT BUY

# Cook Book

Sultry Day Drinks.

There is nothing which so delights the inner man on a hot day as something cool, tinkling with ice and attractively served.

Another Way With Gräge Juice.
Sooks a tablespoordii Gigelatine in
a half cupful of cold water and dissolve it in three-quarters of a cupful
of hot water. As soon as dissolved
add the juice of three lemons, a cupful
each of sugar and grape juice. Pack
in two perts ice and one part said and
when his sherber is mearly frozen stir
the sherber is mearly frozen stir
faish freeding. Let stand oreg and
thish freeding. Let stand three
hours to Tipen. With the sets-

sors cut a half-dozen marshmallows into small cubes. At serving time put a generous spoorful of the sherbert and generous spoorful of the sherbert into tail glasses and fill the glass with larghe piles which has been diluted by half with les water and sweetened it necessary. Put a few of the marsh more statement of the statemen

Fruit Drink.

Add a cupful of grape Juice to a quart of strong lemonade and two-poonfuls of shredded pineapple. Lemonade may be used as the basis for many combinations which are a laway a plensing to the palute.

Ted coffee as well as leed ten and blat of lee. The usual coffee infrastionable to determine the companion of the co

#### Something New.

tric cars have been adopted by a Eu-ropean railrow.
Violets are natives to nearly all lands and thriv very generally every-where, the greater number in the shade, but some in the sun.

— group of European electricians decided that better results were ob-tained by placing the enricons in are better than the sun of the carbons in are the sun of the carbons in a con-traction of the carbons in a con-traction of the carbons in a con-traction of the carbons in a carbon-ter of the carbon in a con-traction of the carbon in a carbon in a Electrical apparatus taking currow!

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Knew What a Sapling Was.
An American ambulance driver lateby returned from the French from tells
for visiting an instruction comp in
England before sailing for the United
States. A ginner, he said, was learning
to shoot at toracts, and the offeer in charge asked the novice:

"No. size," resilted the gunner after
"No. size," resilted the gunner after

#### "SMOKY JOE" WOOD FIRST PLAYED AS AN INFIELDER

Started Baseball Career as Sho but Injuries on Team Gave Chance at Pitcher's Job.

Joe Wood started his profe-



the Hutchinson (Kan.) team of the extern association as a shortstop and as grabbed the job. It was the old story from then on.

top. I can bur! the leather so fast tora, they cannot bit it."

He was a pitcher from then on, except that when playing with Kansas storaged and played to each of the outsiled positions. The catchers managed to keep intent or he might have bega. If was some wild man in those days," asys Joe, reminiscentity. "Perhaps I and never would have gotten over it had it in the been for Hack Spencer, who I have been for the second of the secon

We've toasted all manners of women,
We've pledged them, the old and the
young,
Since days lift the gallant knight errants
All womanhood's praises we've sung;
We've pledged them for love and for duty,
For trust and a faith near divisue.
We've held high our glasses and pledged
them.

For trust and a faith near usume— We've held high our glasses and pledge them. In our first and last bumpers of win But somehow, in real for their beauty, Fond eyes and their lily white hand, we've werbooked one in our pledging— The Woman Who Understands.

The Woman Who Understands.

Our poor limitations and use.

She knows them far better than weshe bravely accepts our excuses,
And motives refuses to see;
And motives refuses to see;
The things we don't do that we should,
And knows, like ourselves, we'd be better
And worther men if we could be the control of the country of the country

#### MUCH IN LITTLE

Our garden radishes came from Asia. In 1879 ground was first broken by the steam plow. The supply of singing birds has been cut off by the war and cannry prices

The supply of singing orons one weater of the war and canny prices are souring.

Most arm cooks prefer the kernesses of the cook of the co

## OHIO NEWS CUT TO THE OUICK

Coshocton barbers increased the rice of halrouts to 25 cents. At Findiay Mrs. George Norris died At Findiay Mrs. George Norris died James A. Howitt, contractor, will be adependent candidate for mayor of

nonses. ntal offices of Vosper Brothers asville, burglarized of \$500 worth

gold plats.

Invitations have been sent to 2,000 with a strend the "Bill plenie" at sarion Sept. 3.

William Larue, eighty, wealthy mer, tief suddenly at his home ar Someract.

nway. ny, forty-three, was burned a fire which destroyed his

John Dury, forty-firee, was burned to death in a fire which destroyed his burn at Dillouvale.

Edward Cashen, thirty-nine, was Rilled near Cincinnati when a train atrack his wagon.

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H. I. Quinn, lineman, was electrocuted while working at the anguy carbonnent at Chillicothe.

Angelo Bitulet, fifty-two, Medina, was killed when a freight train hit a handrar fle was operating.

Angelo Edward kennedy, hotel the shooting of Edward Kennedy, hotel man.

Orchards and crops in the north-western part of Henry county were

or.
Orchards and crops in the northstern part of Henry county were
maged by a severe rain and hall

storm.

J. D. Hanna, L. Ziegmands and Otto Gerniski were seriously injured at Lo rain when their auto was struck by a

train.

Prison made brick will be used on
the New Lexington-Athena road in
Perry county. The saving to the state
will be \$9,000.

the New Lexington-Athens road in Perry county. The saving to the state will be \$19,000.

O. L. Bollinger, W. S. Seine and D. L. Hausberger, Lancaster capitalists, burchased a large tract of coal land near New Lexington.

Farm of the late Ann B. Smith was sold by the executor to Githert Hubble of \$184 an acre, record price for Morris Stone, nineteen, Ashland, was instantly Rilled and four companions injured near Gallon when their auto was struck by a train.

Eugene W. Hayes, student aviator at Wilbur Wright a viator school near Dayton, was killed when he fell into the revolving seroplane propeller.

Rev. ira G. McCormack, pastor of Methodist Episcopal chairly at Capitalica, was willing the control of th

G. W. Culberson, prisoner at Lan-caster, charged with contempt of court in connection with his wife's divorce proceedings, attempted sui-

cide.

Dr. George H. Matson, forty-seven secretary of the Ohio state board of medical registration for cleven years, dropped dead at the Union station,

Columbus.
Twenty employers in twenty northwestern Ohio counties asked the district appeals board to exempt their
employes engaged in industrial and
agricultural work.

agricultural work.

Charles Donahey, seventeen, oldest son of State Auditor and Mrs. A.-V.

Donahey, died at Columbus from in-juries austained by the accidental discharge of a gun. pads, eighteen, was scald

discharge of a gun.
Lasson Rhouds, eighteen, was scalded to death and his brother, Richard,
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ed to death and his brother, Richard,
Washinston C. H.
Wooster board of uried protested
to the state public utilities commistion against granting increased fare
to Cleveland, Southwestern and Co
imbus electric line.
Pairfield Window Glass company
purchased the Oho Central plant at
property to Lancaster, doubling the
capacity of the Lancaster plant.
Henry Moten, forty-one, colored,
was arrested at Athens on a charge of
first degree murder following the
shooting of his wife, Gerite, thirty
one. Moten pleads self-defense.
Leonard Lyons, police say, shot and

one. Moten pleads self-defense.
Leonard Lyons, police say, shot and
killed John Murphy in a Cleveland
cafe and men fled towards Toledo.
Tragedy ended a feud of nearly two
years' standing between the two men
Two farmers were arrested at bit
Clairwills in connection with the

Two farmers were arreated at 5t Clairsville in connection with the shooting of George Kobach on a farm near Florence. Friends of the dead man say he went to the farm to gather grass for his rabbits.

er grass for his rabbits.
Steps have been taken by both the federal and the state governments to carb the influx of negro laborers from the south into Ohio unless definite amployment is awaiting them and suitable housing provided.
Working were market.

working housing provided.

Working were packing their tools to seave Howard Brittan's barn, just counsleted, in Streetshop, near Round, when lightning struck it. Plames descreed it and County Commissioner passwar's barn nearby. Total loss

Generice Broderr, eleven, Elyric was Injured, perhaps fatally, in a fafrom a hayloft.

First Congregational church at Sar-Brat Congregational church at Sar-Brat Congregational church at Sar-Brat Confernati.

Egworth Teaguerr of Ohio will build a new \$2,000 hondquarters building at a new \$2,000 hondquarters building at

Epworth leaguers of Ohlo will build a new \$2,000 headquarters building a Lakeside next year.

Near Troy Ed McCrossip was killed and Lines others indured when their hard the second was to be the second to be the second to be the second to be the second to the second to be the se

car.

At Warren Jimmy Minisi, fourteen, played war with his brother, Dick. A loaded shotgun exploded, billing Dick instantly.

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Inoled shotgun exploded, killing Dick
instantly.

Mrs. Walter O. Blingham, twentysix, wife of an Attica garage owner,
committed suicide by plunging a dagger into her heart.

At East Liverpool Ira W. Robinson,
thirty, pottery worker, shot and liliethe first the state of the state of the control of the conlight of the limited states ownerment. It will cut a trench 4½ feet
digger for the United States government. It will cut a trench 4½ feet
wide and 4½ feet deep.

W. C. Pawcett of Martins Ferry was
appointed division engineer of the
state highway department in charge
of nine eastern Ohio countifess.

Dr. Neaemial Fays Tilton, Martion,
For the control of the control of the
medical reserve corps, in dead.
John F. Mee, sixty-five, wealthy
farmer, prominent Mason and vice
medical reserve corps, in dead.
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Wade A. Taylor, C. H. Stewart and
others of Niles organized a company
with \$200,000 capital stock to deal exclusively in from and steel, productia,
M. E. French, Zanasville, verne ordained to the ministry at the Seventh Day
Adventist conference at Beliefontains.
A quarrel over the payment of a 54
ebb resulted in the murder of Stephen Lowricelle, twenty-foor, an Itallan, by a fellow countryman, at Cleveland.

land.
Following a quarrel over a card
game, Wat Harriston, twenty-six, colored, was murdered in a Columbus agloon when another negro shot him

loon when another means five times.

When their cance overturned in Sandy lake, near Kent, Barbara Paska, Scranton, Pa.; Bert Ramsdell, Courtland, Pa., and William Davis downed.

Courland. Pa., and "William Davis-were drowned."
Livery stable of W. A. Ditto at Mid-dlepoint, hear Van Wert, was destroy-ed and Knights of Pythias hall and T. M. Baster's residence were bedly damaged by fire.
Raymond Urbana, five, and his grandfather, Joseph Balme, were hi-jured when their auto plunged over-a 25 foot embankment near Dennison.

jured when their auto plunged over a 25 foot embaniment near Dennison. The child may die.

At Marion Mars. Pater of the home. At Marion Mars. Pater of the home. And Was strock on the home. And was strock on the beed gift has home. Her condition is serious. Herasasilant escaped.

Federal covernment officials closed all resorts in the military zone at Columbus, and it is expected that 500 women will be friven out of town under the new regulations. Haten from St. Claiwville to the Belmont county all after confessing he cut the threat of Mrs. Mildred Banner whin her threat the strong of the strong was reported by the count of the strong with the county the was publish thinn. First steps toward establishment of intercounty therefore the value of the strong was a supported by the strong was a supported by the strong was problem than.

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# FORD NOW

## Strife Must Go on Till Foe Is Crushed.

## MUST GO TO THE LIMIT

Every One Should Put All Energy Into Crushing Militarism.

#### **FORD MAKES CLEAR HIS VIEWS**

Detroit. - (Special.) - In an inte view given out here, the first one in many months, Henry Ford makes it many months, Henry Ford makes it clear that whatever views he may have once entertained with regard to war, he is now fully converted to the belief that the struggle must go on until German autocarcy is crushed.

"We must prepare to go to the limit for the struggle," said Mr. Ford.
"Without letting hatred creep into our.

hearts, every man, woman, and child should put all energy into crushing militarism. For once and all war is now discredited in the whole world, and the great thing to be reached is

and the great thing to be reached is the destruction of war for the future. "I cannot see that any great harm has come in waiting until now with our war preparations. Things have moved so fast in a mechanical way since this war began that many things



Photo by American Press Association

HENRY FORD.

that were new three years ago are out of date now. We are making 200,000 airplane cylinders of steel for the government, to be delivered at the rate of 1,000 a day. We have just developed a way of making a cylinder of colid steel cheaply. We are glad to help the government and would help use more if called on. We are glad to help in the fight to stamp out milroducing the cylinders and would produce 5,000 or 10,000 a day if called upon.

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NINTH ANNUAL

# LABORDAY

Monday, Sept. 3 New London,

Speaking Hon. Frank H. Reighard Following our custom of oth-years, we have arranged for spea ers of statewide prominence. This year the principal address will be made by Hon. Frank H. Reighard, floor leader of the Ohio legislature.

#### Horse Races

Colt trot, colt pace, free-for-all trot, free-for-all pace, green trot, green pace, running race, mile race. Harry Sibbett will start. \$200 in

#### Balloon Ascensions

Capt. Silver, famous daredevil will make two incomparable flights He never disappoints.

#### Athletic Sports

asketball games have be n arranged between the girls of New London and Fairfield. Basebal games between teams from sur rounding towns.

#### Boys', Girls' Congress

Boys and girls of four township novs and girls of four townships will exhibit the products of their skill and industry, in competition for cash prizes and Washington trips. Canned fruits and vegetables, sew-ing and fancy work, farm and gar-den products, hog judging, etc.

#### Prize Contests

Races for fat men, married wopotato races, sack races, watermelon and pie eating contests, etc. Valua-ble brizes and cash to winners.

#### Band Music

Music will be furnished all through the day by the New London Band

#### Free Vaudeville

Two performances, free to all.
High aerial traps ze and ring novelty; ground tumbling; comedy; equilinfristic and wire work; comedy juggling; a company of real artists.
Free to all.

Merry-go-round: sideshows, refresh ment stands; amusement devices of all kinds.

Park plan dance at Swanger Dance

Hall in the evening

ADULTS 25c. CHILDREN 10c Automobiles and carriages are park-ed free of charge.

#### The Patriot.

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Whether right or wrong in its domestic or its foreign policy, judged by whatever standard, whether of expedency or of principle, the American citizen can recognize no social duty intervening between himself and his country. He must may reform but he precious inheritance of Hestry, and dowed with the gift of participation in a popular soverament, the constitution makes him at once the beneficiary and the defender of interests and institutions he cannot knocedity endanger, and when he becomes a traitor to his country he commits equal treason against mankind. — John Albion Andrew.

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Broad Nosed and Sharp Nosed Esta. There is the broad nosed eel, and then again there is the sharp nosed cel; the great difference between these two varieties is that the broad nosed cel is the male and the sharp nosed cel is the female, both being really of one and the same family. When summer comes young eels by the millions shoot from sindown to shore and writggle up our tivers. Out at sen one of the short of the sh

#### Lutheran Church

REV. G. SMITH, PASTOR, inday School, 9:30 a. m. orning Service, 10:30 a. m. ung Peoples' Meeting, 6 p. id-week Prayer Service, Thu eryone will find a cordial at this church.

#### Presbyterian Church Notes.

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

#### M. E. Churches.

REV. C. F. MOTT, MINISTER, 9:30 s. m. Sabbath School, Moraing Worship at 10:3C Evening Worship, at 7:00 6:00 . m. Epworth League. Pra rmeeting and Praise Service

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