Report of the Condition of

THE PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK AT PLYMOUTH.

In the State of Ohio, at the Close of Business on Dec. 31, 1917.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts (except those shown on b and c)
Overdrafts, unsecured
U. S. Bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value). Liberty Loan Bonds, unpledged, 34 and 4 per cent
Bonds other than U.S. bonds pledged to secure postal
savings reposits
Securities other than U. S bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged
Stock of Federal Reserve bank (50 per cent of Subscrip-

tion)
Value of basking house (if noncombered).
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Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items.

Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer.

LIABILITIES.

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Postal Savings deposits. Other time deposits. Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 41, 42, 43, and 44	

Total

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Lim. L. Beelman, Oushier of the above-domaid bank, do solemnly sween
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Connecticut Jam, 7, Tons, to Administrator's Sale of Real Prench. Estate

Connecticut Jam, 7. Tons, 10 Presuch.

Danbury, Fair and Fairfield County. Connecticut, have a new chapter written in their nistory, all on account of the seven tons of jam sent to the French army hospitulas. The jam was gnade and packed by the women of the county, fair. Following the exhibition county fair. Following the exhibition county fair. Following the exhibition county fair. Following the exhibition was grant and destination, driven to knew York, down Fifth Avenue and shipped to the front.

L beral German Press Denonness Fan-German Ains.

A radio messue from Lyons, France, to the Country fair. Following the or Public Information quotes are editorial from the Frankfurter Z-itung is siberal organ with a large circulation the Frankfurter Z-itung is siberal organ with a large circulation throughout the German Empire. It is quoted as a saling:

The Granan bende cipportunit on the east front should be used for fan-Germanism.

Way We Should Have Wheatless Heals.

The Food Administration has just search the following:
Demark is now hooking forware of the annexations: Final figures for the cereal harves how a total of about 62,100,000 bush-is, which is 20,000,000 bush-is, which is 20,000,000 bush-is, which is 20,000,000 bush-is, where is even the committee of th

mperative. The manufacture and onsumption of pastry regarded as a sury tegining Jan, 1 will be entrely suppress d, except on Sunday. The food situation in Switzerland holbitysz.

The food situation in Switzerland. The food situation in Switzerland rappidy falling into the danger ne. A ration that is far below the modumption in many of the countries at war has already been orders. Under the new tecutions the 42. Aluminum, the metal, has, when wise may have only a pound and a surf of suggest property of this order of the food of the countries of

Union miners in Ohio are to pay \$2,10 per keg for blasting powder. Cleveland Jews celebrated the capture of Jerusalem by the British. Marion chamber of commerce secured 400 new members in three days. Rajb Crew, 22, Galion, has been killed while fighting with the British in France.

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OHIO NEWS CUT

TO THE QUICK

killed while sighting with the British in France.

The Oak Harbor Press, published in France.

The Oak Harbor Press, published at Oak Harbor since 1873, has suspended publication.

Four persons dead was the toil in Youngstown of the cold wave. Three were frozen to death.

Burgiars atole \$2,335 worth of cloth from the Toledo Sponning and Rehning company of Toledo.

Geography of Toledo, the Company of Toledo, and the Company

course by the police, who found them have the police who for the police the polic

a roledo of seizing coal in transit were ordered to pay \$8 a ton for coal taken and \$8 and costs additional (or each ton.
"Feed the birds" '

ton. ed the birds" is the combin

hattes successful the alth is given as the the breast. Ill health is given as the Two hundred interurban trainmen of ize Cleveland, Southwestern and Columbus railway went on strike following a vote taken after company officials refused to grant a pay in crease.

Watter Wiylarch, 80, was suffocated at a Newark boarding house when the contrainment of the contrainmen

instancion, as severely as retail and warning issued in the control of the contro

At Youngstown fire which was started by a hot plate in the Rogers Clothes short quickly spread to the Jacobson others' ilquor store and the Charles Livingston & Sons' cloth-ing store, each of which was destroy-ed by the fiames.

line store, each of which was destreyed by the flames.

Almost priceless art treasures, a collection of a lifetime, made by Joseph G. Butler, Jr., multimillionaire steel manufacturer, were destroyed when Butler's residence at Younghou was butler's residence at Younghou was butler's residence at Younghou was a state of the state

NEWLYWEDS DINE ON STEW

Wifey Prepares Dainty Morsel With Own Little Hands — Bot Physi-cian Must Be Called for Hubby.

The cook had insisted on a day off, and young Mrs. Freshly-Wedd was in a quandary and her stunning new house gown of twisted percale, muses the Detroit Free Press.

"The state of the state of the

mon and a half cake of bitter choco-late.

At 6:30 Freshly-Wedd came home-the Ben, stalvart and handsome, who had never known an hour's lilness in his life.

"Thew "he exclaimed. "What's that smell?" he exclaimed. "What's with the bands" she rold him.

"Diffuse norm." "refet Freshly. Wedd.

own little hands," she told him.
"Divine aroma!" cried Freshly-Wedd,
and forthwith sat down and ate two
big platefuls, while his wife watched
him so engerly that she forgor to eat
any herself.
Three hours later, in response to a
hurry call, Doctor Blister drove up and
rang the front doorbell. Oursey. Who

hurry call, Doctor Blister drove up and rang the front doorbell. Query: Who was the patient, and why?

AMERICAN MANNERS OF TODAY

Prevailing Bearing in Thoroughfares and Street Cars Indicates That Courtesy is on the Decline.

As for manners, we are kindhearted as a people and civil when appealed to, but no one would suspect it if our bearing in thoroughters and affect cars he a criterion. The spirit of the age is a criterion. The spirit of the walved one of the crippled and the first come, first served; to be walved one of the crippled and the control of the crippled and the control of the crippled and the young for the seniors, of the stronger for the weaker sex, of the vigorous for the frail—if not extinct is so sportaged and the control of the crippled and the public walved to the crippled and the public walved to the cripple of the

the sents for which they have strug-gled.

Here again we have the philosophy of the tired business man: 'If got there first; we are all equals in the United States, and I want to read my news-paper.' The apotheosis of naturalness, and in self-defense we all more or less subscribe to it; but after all, it is natural for pies to struggle for places at a trough. Well may we ask ourselves pendence, initiative as are predeficient of the self-defendence, initiative as a compared inde-pendence, initiative as an extension of the self-definition of the self-defendence initiative as a self-definition of the self-defin

The Middlemen.

A farmer rade a peck of wheat beside the River Dec; a boarder are a wheated lost 'way down in Tennessee; the first of the boarder feed upon cost half as much and more as did the farmer's peck with the same than the boarder of the

And with a wheel so holomine cheapy:

A pleading farmer said. Gory, ridgeraised 20 pounds of limes; shother
one in oil New York was kicking on
the times, for he had downed a glack
of "ade," and poor forlors galoot, had
paid one-half the market price of 20
pounds of fruit. "Now, why is this,
they sook me thus for this wee sip of
ade?" "And why," exclaimed the
order?" "And why," exclaimed the
order?" "And why," exclaimed the
new you man beside the Dee; pressy
there, you hungry chap in sunny Tenenssec; restrain yourself, you orchard
man, forbear this angry talk, and you
beside the sods fount in Little Oil
Noo Yawk, remember this: Our food
and drink, no matter where and when.

and drink, no matter where and when must also be the food and drink of thirty middlemen.—Utica Globe.

thirty middlemen.—Utua tisone.

Gurious Burlais.

The inhabitants of Mesopotamia have curious customs in the disposal of their deag. The corps is carried to the grave dressed in ordinary clothes, with the face uncovered. Bodies are burled in shallow graves, and after a period dug up again, the bones being collected into a white linen bag and deposited in small buildings.

"One day," says art officer of the grave duging the same the same of the sa

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But the clubhouse will be centrally have all the facilities of an up-to-date of the six of the calivities planed by the War-Camp Sherman and other training camps and military posts. It will have all the facilities of an up-to-date city citb, such as lounging rooms. It will have all the facilities of an up-to-date city citb, such as lounging rooms. The community Service. This service has been established at the request of the war department commission on train-communities adjacent to training camps at the request of the war department will be a stationed in Columbus as secretary of the lound of the calivities planed by the War-Camp Communities adjacent to training at communities adjacent to training at columbus and secretary of the loung secretary of the contrained of the men authorities in helping them to provide for the sure time of the men stationed in Columbus as secretary of the contrained of the case of surender of huxured to have dear the columbus and the columb

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PRUNE THE PLUM AND THE CHERRY

Remove Dead or Interfering Limbs and Strong Shoots.

NEED LITTLE ANNUAL WORK

ep Close Watch for Interlopers and Care to Secure Proper Distri-

Grepared, by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The habit of the plum to bear early and the trained little annual pruning is necessary other than to remove dead or interfering limbs or to head back an occasional strong shoot which may uppear from time to time in the center of the crown. The plum, as well as the cherry, has the annoying habit of occasionally producing strong shoots and the producing strong shoots of the tree or from mar the surface when the producing the producing strong when the producing the producing strong shoots of the tree or from mar the surface when the producing the producing strong when the producing the producing strong shoots of the tree or from mar the artifact when the producing the producing the producing the producing strong shoots of the producing shoots of the producing shoots of the producing shoots of the producing shoot

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Sour Cherry-Good Form



Sweet Cherry Properly Pru

Sweet Cherry Properly Pruned.
In bounds. On general principles this heading should be done just before growth starts in the spring.
Form of Tree.—The European plums (Prunsa domestica) do well when trained after the general fashion of the peach. In general, however, the main trunk of the plum should be somewhat longer than that of the somewhat longer than that of the remain trunk or the properties of the principle of the properties of the principle of the properties is necessary.
Fruiting Habita.—The fruiting habits of the plum and the cherry are more closely allied to those of the apple and the pear than to the peach, and for that reason the shortening of the annual growth is of less monest with these plants than with the peach.

WINTER SHED FOR MACHINES

Sour Cherry—Good Form.

Some folks have toughened themthe tree, particularly with the Japan selves by being out-of-doors in all sorts
these species have the unfortunate plow, mowing machine or other farm
habit of dividing into two shoots of tool that was made any better by that
nearly equal size with a close angle kind of treatment. It can't be done!

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RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

TO half pint of water add I or. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, which was a small box of Barbo Compound, the way of the control of Barbo compound. It will gradually darken and glossy, I will not color the scale, is not sticky or greazy, and does not rub off. Adv.

and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sicky or greavy, and does not roll off. Adv.

Wase War on Rats.

Rat clibs, the purpose of which is to trap, poison, shoot, "build out," and otherwise combat rats and mice, are advocated by the Enited States department of agriculture as effective agencies to help in getting rid of these pests. The rat is one of the world's worst animal pests. It lives in filts and carries fifth with it on its visits and destroy human bood. In polluta and carries fifth with it on its visits and destroy human bood. In polluta the behavior plague and other discusses factal to man and so brings about the destroy human bood. In polluta destroy human bood. In polluta destroy human bood, and the destroy human bood, and have been annually. It destroys crops, eggs and young poultry, stored food and fabries, causes fire, ruins artificial ponds and dembankments by burrowing, and by gnawing damages foundations, foors, doors, furniture and much other property. The mouse, though smaller, is destroy are researched. The department and researched was and mice, including the formulation of rat clubs.

Mistaken identity,

elistaken identity.

"What have you in gentleman's gloves?" asked the excited shopper of a well-dressed man who had laid his hat on the counter while he mopped his bald head.

"Roth"

"Both my hands, madam," he re-plied. "I'm not a floorwalker. I'm simply waiting here for my wife."

For every wise thing in law so



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HOLSTEIN COW BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD

PRACTICAL REASONS FOR PRUNING

(Prepared by United States Department of Agricultura.)

The rational pruning of a young tree or ornamental plant directs its growth and determines its form and the distribution of its fruits and flowers when bearing age is attained.

Fruing is used to control fruit and flower production both as regarded upontity and the character of the product.

Fruing provides the only effective means of combating certain plant dispense.

plant diseases.

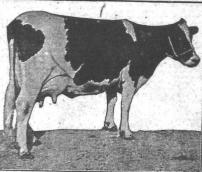
Proper pruning lengthms the life of the tree by protecting it against decay caused by breaking or improper swering of branches.

The systematic annual pruning of some specied is usesnital for commercial crop production.

Pruning intelligently carried on with due regard to the hebit and requirements of each species is a constructive, directive operation of great economic importance.

onomic importance.

Ining is not hard work, but it must be done carefully.



AAGGIE ACME OF RIVERSIDE II.

AAGGIE ACME OF RIVERSIDE II.

Jeans, figures 2,262.6.1 pounds of butter, duction has again been broken by a purebred Holstein cow. August Acme of Holstein cow. Acme of H

TO RESIST THE ATTACK



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REVENCESSUEED, OHIO. — "We have used Dector Pierce's medicines in our family for over forty years and found thanky for over forty years and found to the control of the contro

May Boon Cail on Women.

May Boon Cail on Women.

Charles "to the present" will not be made subject to compilsory munition work in Germany.

The relchaig committee on national service raised objections to a proposed project to make women and oven projects of the project of th subject to compulsory munition work.

The war office then stated that "for the present" it will not be necessary to call up the women and children.

A DAGGER IN THE BACK

Remedy of Holland, the Govern-Remedy of Holland, the Govern-the Holland, the Holland and the Holland il charter authorising its suppa-nd sale. The housewife of Hol-uld almost as soon be without a she would without her "Real cogs." as she qualntly calls GOLD Haarlem Off Capsules. This is reason why you will find the and children of Holland as sturdy

omen and children or avonament of the drobust DAL are the pure, original GOLD and the pure, original GOLD and the pure of the document of the control of the drobust of the

Kept His Word.
"I thought you said you'd make me good price?"
"So I did."

"But you have charged me more for this suit of clothes than I have ever paid before!"

paid before!"

"Well, you can't say I didn't make
it a good price while I was at it."

BOSCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP

Why use ordinary cough remedies, when Bosche's German Syrup has been used as most of the state o

Important M'lepost.

An important milepost on the romanhood is when mother final rees to let you have a cup of tea.

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Will Rebuild Salonika. Greece will spend \$1,158,000 to buil 500 homes in the burned district of

Keeping the Quality Up
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"Did she marry for money?" te to knock, but she didn't."

Constipation can be cured without drugs.
Nature's own remedy—selected herbs—is

Two essentials to success are d

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IMPORTANCE OF WAGON ROAD

One Drawback to Fall of Rain Is That Roads Are Made Impassable for Several Days.

But for one fact, all of us could rejoice in this rain, menning as much
as it does to the growing crops. The
one drawing ki the unfortunate fact
that the rain will make the roads almost impassable for several days. But
the rain is not to blame for this state
of affairs. We are. We ought to have
roads on which the only effect of rain
would be to wash them clean—just as
would be to wash them clean—just as
train to for the joy-riders alone that
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it's not for the joy-riders alone that
the night with roads, says Wichtin
Eagle. If we had good roads, farmers,
who can't work in their fields after a
rain, could do their hauling on such
days. Now the rain that prevents
working the fields prevents hauling to
market, except light loads, and at a
prohibitive cost. The wagon haul of
distance, as compared with the rail
distance, as compared with the rail
more, according to government statistics. For the benefit of the farher
we need good roads.

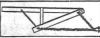
MAINTAIN ROADS WITH DRAG

MAINTAIN ROADS WITH DRAG Better or Cheaper Way of Keeping Highways in Good Order Than by Using Implement.

by Using Implement.

Road dragging is so simple an undertaking, providing the road to be dragged is first graded, desined and shaped properly, that a summary of its oene-fits cannot be presented too often, and the summer of the cannot be presented too often, and the summer of the s

owards for the pattern and a mean consistency where the consistency with the pattern and holes and force the water of road its proveness and holes and force the water of road its the water and holes and force the water of road is the west earth which has been worked up by truthe sol that it is dense worked to be the pattern and holes and force the water and holes appear and hold the water and holes appear and holes are the paddled earth be spread which water and holes are the paddled earth be spread water and holes are the paddled earth be spread water and holes are the paddled earth be spread water and holes are the paddled earth be spread water and holes are the paddled earth be spread water and holes and holes are the paddled earth be spread water and holes a



Road Drag Hitch

Read Drag Hitch.

and the water, instead of standing in the road and making the holes deeper, must run off to the side—and the traveler has a good road.

The road dragger, or "dragman," as he usually is called, is like a clay work care to be sufficient to the standing water of the standing water off, and the readbed dries in that condition and gets the standing water off, and the readbed dries in that condition instead of holding the water and letting the traffic work the ruts deeper. The dragman could not shape this up with dust any more than the clay worker could fash-could not be sufficient to the standing water than the could not have been could not shape this up with dust any more than the clay worker could fash-cets out right after a rule, while the earth is puddled, he can work his read and the traffic will help him, for the water will be forced out and off, the water will be forced out and off the water will be forced out and off the water will be forced out and out the water water will be forced by the water water will be forced out and the water water water will be forced by the water wa

Follow the Good Road.
Follow the good road and it w
lead to a good town and by many
good farm.

Dragging Public Roads.

It is not difficult to prove that draging the public roads regularly at the roper time probably is the most ecoig the public roads regularly at the oper time probably is the most eco-mical method of highway improve

Road Dragging is Ahead.

Even at maximum costs road dragging is ahead of other maintenance both as to results and for economy.

RED CROSS IS GOOD TO THE SAMMIES



The Red Cross cancens where the calders get real coffee nice and hot, annowhere—just like the Sammies were used to getting at home—is ley and comfort of the men as they are traveling. After of a station, a "evallow" of that coffee and a "bite" of one of those sand-es is their chief dealre. And the cantens are always there with mounds codeles to serve them. The Red Cross treatment has won the hearts of The Red Cross car the joy and co

FOR THE POULTRY GROWER

An egg-laying strain cannot be produced by inbreeding. In order for a ben to be a good producer, Tom Barron writes, ahe must be in good health and full of vigor. Use a male that was bred from a hen that laid 200 eggs or more in a year. Breed for high averages instead of exceptionally high individuals. A good layer usually standard and the strain of t

A hen that does not say well in win-ter should not be used.

As a rule, the first pullets of a brood to begin laying make the best layers, and the first cockerels to crow usual-ly make the best breeders for egg pro-

where ratis are pett. Shot is the case, by make the best breeders for egg production. It is a state of the mother lode in and active, according to H. A. Mc-Keene; she has a strong appetite, evidenced by a full crop at night; she is the last to retire at night and the first to be about in the morning; she is the last to retire at night and the first to be about in the morning; she is also late to molt in the fall; she is also late to molt in the fall; she is also late to molt in usually large and the eye bright.

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The miners cultivate their good will be almost infailible. A chalky white carlobe indicates that a bird is laying heavily, whereas a cream-colored one shows that the bird is laying moderately, has just storped. A mills-colored earlobe shows that the hen hast lated allghity or has storped in the state of the sta

History of Paraguay.

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Paraguay has a rich history. Ascundon, the capital of Paraguay, is the oldest city on the Atlantic slope of South America. But even more significant than this, Ascundon was the colongs of its foreign masters and elect its own governor. Here for the first time burned the firse of Uberty on American soil, and here for the first time burned the firse of Uberty on American soil, and here for the first time was poured out preclous blood for the establishment of those principles for which so many have since sided and which we all hold so dear. Twenty-five years before the Plymouth brethren landed at Plymouth Brethren Landed American Landed Brethren Landed American Landed Brethren Landed Landed Landed Brethren Landed Landed Landed Brethren Landed -a-my nau elected one of its own na-tive-born Americans as governor, and had forced the king of Spain to rec-ognize his authority and give him the royal support.

Aridity and Crops.

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It is interesting to read that the country is consuming crude oil at the recountry is consuming crude oil et the rate of 20,000,000 barrels a year in excess of production. A demand to rush production is raised. There is refining capacity for 1,250,000 barrels a day, while the production is about 1,000,000. Many of us who are not yet superanuated can remember when oil was put to use. Since that time how much has gushed or been drawn from underground? Nobody can calculate, says we know where the perpetual brooks and rivers come from. The water flowing to the sea returns in rain and the supply is continually self-renewing. But how about oil? How can that return to the liner earth after being separated and burned? Everybody takes it for granted that there is an unlimited supply of cit to be had, and nobody discusses the possibility of its giving out. What would the world obday it it suddenly found toelf without oil?

Bets Dets of Minney Warn

Rats, Pets of Miners, Warn Workmen of Unseen Dangers

There is one place in the world where rats are pets. Such is the case, says the public health service, in the deep gold mines of the mother lode in California.

How work Helps.

Count yourself among the bleet if you can work, and work hard. Work has specific healing for your trouble, atthough on other grounds I am its disciple—a pilgrim to the brightne. I had always liked my two hands, incordinately for what they could do, writes Marwell with the could be a supported to the work of the hands hold the sublimity of the spirit to the power of the flesh,

Popular Science.

Compressed peat is being developed by a European inventor as a sound insulating material. No matter in what position it is attached, the seat of a new bath tub chair remains level. Six varieties of seawed are used by the Japanese in the manafacture of vegetable isin-riars.

A patent has been granted a etroit woman for a screw hook A patent has been granted a Detroit woman for a screw hook that holds a plate above it and a cup below it at the same time. A hand-operated enery wheel which can be clamped to any tree has been invented to sharpen the tools of men working in forests.

Fresh Air in Both Home and Hospital Important Says a Health Official

Says a Health Official

Fresh air is the environment in which man developed to his present state of perfection. Now that our newstate of perfection, Now that our newstate of perfection, Now that our newstate of perfection, Now that our newstate of the world, bearing the message, most men and women appreciate the part pure air plays in sustaining health, writes Samuel G. Dixon, M. D., LL. D., D. Sc., cordinatsoner of health. Owing to the various demands of civilization we find it hard to be where the same time dwell in an atmosphere sufficiently pure to maintain perfect health. Not only the medical profession, but now the general public, appreciates that in the cure of tuberculosis of the lungs fresh air is essential, and, therefore, all our best inceptions of the lungs fresh air is essential, and, therefore, all our best inceptions and the state of the part of the lungs fresh air is essential, and, therefore, all our best inceptions are intrusted. During convulsecance of patients from acute diseases in cold are intrusted. During convulsecance of patients from acute diseases in cold also where there are the greatest lunuries that those in attendance on the ske often neglect maintaining the regulation temperature. Physicians, interest and manures, who have to be up and down at all times of the day and selves sumficiently for protection against the cold air that the patient in a patient in the patient in a patient of the day and selves unificiently for protection against the cold air that the patient in patients from the patient of the day and the patients from the day and the day and the self-section of the day and the day a

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cows.

If every family wastes one-fourth of
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Mother's Cook Book

Variety in Put-Up Lunches.

The problem of school lunch for the Ten problem of school lunch for the Ten Put-Up Lunches.

The problem of school lunch for the Ten Put-Up Lunches is one which needs study and planning. The sandwich, however good, attractive and in what variety, is not the whole idea of food for the innch basket. The usand hard-boiled engine which is so frequent in the funch, which is not requested in the land, in the land in the l

Barley Sponge Cake.
Separate the whites from the yolks of four egrs. Beat the yolks and a tablespoonful of lemon juice and a cupful of sugar, a pinch of salt and a cupful of barley flour. Fold in the whites of the eggs and bake in a slow oven.

Spice Bariey Cake.

Take a half cupful of shortening, a cupful of suar, a cupful of son milk, a tenspoorful each of clores, clansmon, nutmeg and alleple, one egg. a fourth of a cupful of alleed citron, 2½ cupfuls of harley flour, three tenspoonfuls of baking powder, a half tenspoonful of soda, dissolved in the sour milk, a cupful of raision and two tablespoonfuls of milk, and two tablespoonfuls of milk of the companies of molasses. Mix all together and bake in a moderate oven.

Bariey Doughnuts.

Take a cupful of railk, a cupful sugar, two eggs, four tablespoonfu of melted shortening, a half teaspoon ful of sail, a fourth of a teaspoonf of various spices, three teaspoonful of baring powder added to two cupits of baries floor, using more to take and the sugar that the sugar teaspoon ful of the sugar teaspoon ful to the sugar teaspoon full teaspoon full teaspoon full teaspoon ful to the sugar teaspoon full teaspoon full teaspoon fu

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"BEST MEDICINE" FOR WOMEN

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did For Ohio Woman.

Portamenth, Ohio.—"I suffered from regularities, pains in my side and was so week at times I could hardly, get a around to do my four in my family and three boarders it made it very hard for ms. Lydia E. table Compostud was recommended to ms. I took it and it has routored court in the country of the count

medicine for woman's ailments I ever saw.''—Mrs. Sara Shaw, R. No. 1, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Mrs. Shaw proved the merit of this medicine and wrote this letter in order that other suffering women may find relief as she did.

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Personal Mention.

Miss Mabel Frost was a Mansfield

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Mrs. A. G. Bodley spent the first satt of the week in Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Deidley spent thursday with Crestline friends.

Herbert Paine, of Hayward, Calif., rais a visitor in Plymouth this week, Miss Grace Letter of Mansfield, sisted at the Warner Hotel Wednesley.

Miss Hayland Pippett of Loudon-rille, O.. is the guest of Mrs. Mc-

ville, O., is the guest of Mrs. McChinchey.
Mrs. Charles Wasson of Cleveland, came Tuesdays to visit her uncle, Mr, Fred Kirtland.
Mrs. A. T. Shafer returned Tuesday from a two weeks visit with her mother, at Wheeling, W. V. Mrs. A. E Irwin and Mrs. W. W. Trimmer were guests Wednesday of Mrs. Alto Trimmer, of Willard.

Attorney and Mrs. Everett Kreu-ter of Cleveland, were over Sanday quests of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Root.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Koot.
Mrs. Geo Sauer and Mrs. Sam
Bachrach were guests of The 20th
Century Circle at Willard, Friday.
Är. and Mrs. C. E. Devoe, of
Greenwich, were guests of her brother, Mr. L. Akers and family, Wedgesday

Mr. Arlie Wake of Camp Sherman, and Miss Laura Whittier were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Long, of Cleveland.

Long, or Uleveland.
Mrs. Robert Nimmons and Mrs.
Robert McDonough left. Wednesday
for a few days stay in Cleveland with
Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonough.
Mr. Harry B. Kirtland and niece.
Virginia Kirtland of Toledo, motored
to Plymouth last Saturday and spent
the week-and with hir charles.

to Plymouth last Saturday and spent the week-end with his father, Mr. F. W. Kirtland.

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Mrs. Jno. S. Fleming after spending several days with her brother,
Mr. Nathan Spear, and family, at
Pittaburg, Pa., returned home Tuesday evening.

day evening.

In honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Philin Summ rs of
Shelby, and Mrs. Wm. Gi-k of Wil
lard, a number of Plymuth and
Willard ladies, were pleasantly entertained at the home of the former,
Tuesday afternoon.

cained at the home of the former. Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Edna M Th. o-h, wife of Pt. St. Thrush of 254 Park avenue east. Thrush of 254 Park avenue east. On the street of age, and besides her husband, is survived by by three sons. Jack Johns, who is in the United States army vived by by three sons. Jack Johns, who is in the United States army wide by three sons. Jack Johns and Millo Throsh of the Suppy Company 146th U. St., and Harry Johns and Millo Throsh of the Suppy Company 146th U. St., and Harry Johns and Millo Throsh of the Suppy Company 146th U. St., and Harry Johns and Millo Throsh of the Suppy Company 146th U. St., and Harry Johns and Millo Throsh of the Suppy Company 146th U. St., and Harry Lord of Edividing a services will be held Weelnesday morning at 10 stocks, and the forcer of the Plymouth cemetary. The Suppy International Suppy Internation

School Children to Tag Coal

The Fuel Administration expertschool children throughout the country to do the targing wood on "Barto the targing wood on "Barto the targing wood on "Barto a start of the targing wood on the
ta as hool holiday.

In this extra effort to save coal for
war purposes the Fuel Administration will try toget a tag on every
coal shovel in the country. On the
face of each tag are the words
"Save that shovelful of coal a das
for Uncle San" On the reverse
side are hints for saving coal.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank the neighbors and friends for the assistance render-ed at the burial of our wife and sis-ter, and especially those who fur-nished autos and all who extended ermosthe.

E. S. Thrush and Suns, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Smith.

Over 50 per coat of the munition workers in Lyons, France, are we-

Methodist Notes.

Rev. W. E. Hollett's subject next Sunday morning will be "The True Aristocracy." The evening subject: "The Things That Are Sure." The Sunday School at 1:30 a. m. The Young Peoples meeting at 6 p. m. You are cordially invited to all these services.

Lutheran Church.

The usual services will be held Surday. Worship and sermon, "Let all the people praise "The high certainty a time and proper exercise because of God's boundless goodness to us. Come and join with us in this great privilege.

Sunday school 9:80

The next and last number of the Plymouth Lecture Course will occur on the evening of January 18th. The noted Stratford Operatic Co. will be the attraction, and it is hoped a generous public will give their support to this well merited entertainment, as the promoters of the course have particularly decided to donare all the net carnings of the course to the Red Cross Society.

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Make Life Miserable for Many Plymouth People.

There's nothing more annoying There's nothing more annoying than kidney weakness or inability to properly control the kidney secretions. Night and also alike, the sofferer is tormented and what with the burning and sealding, the attendant backache, headache and dizziness, it is in indeed, a burden. Doan's Kidney Pills have given peace and comfort to many Plymouth people. Profit by this Plymouth resident's experiences.

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Nora Wyandt to H. R. Sykes, par lot 157, Plymouth, \$150. Nora Wyandt to H. R. Sykes, lo 156, Plymouth, \$1.

Acting presumably for the Anti-Saloon League, the Ohio Dry Federa-tion, through William P. Halenkamp, Frofit by this Plymouth resident's profit by this Plymouth resident's caperlences.

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urging poultry raising to increase the food supple, 'A bulletin "Back-Yard Poultry Keeping" has been is-sued, and may be secured without cost by application to the division of publications. Department of Agri-culture.

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Eggs (cash) 48
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Little Angel Present.

A primary teacher, odnounishing littie Ann, who usufally was a model
child, for misconduct, said: "I flought
I had a little angel in the room. Now
where is sahe?" Little Betty, on the
other side of the room, stood up meeliy and shyly answered: "Here I ist."

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We are still knitting and conserv

Khaki and grey knitting yarn at

Lick a Thrift Stamp and help counce the kaiser.

Our new mayor and council cam-

Plymeuth's new school board was stalled Tuesday evening. Several of our local business firm re gathering a supply of fine ice.

Doesn't this old-fashioned winteremind you of your happy boyhoo days?

ing for.
Found —A pair of smoked glasses in case. Owner call at this office and

For Sale—A few fine bred and we matured B. Plymouth Rock cockerels Price \$2.00 and up. Sol Spear.

The Friendship Class of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Callahan, Wednesday evening, January 16th. Not much chance for people to be "straight" since the ice and snow has been so liberally distributed on our sidewalks.

Some wool union suits for ladies and men and very much below what they will cost for next season, buy now and save. J. W. McIntire & Co.

Don't forget that news items drop-ped in our box are slwavs thankfully secejved. A box is placed at the foot of the stairs for your conven-

We have a few ladies' and misses' coats, not new, that we will sell for any old price, a fraction of what the cloth would be worth for making over into other coats at J. W. McIntre & Co.

Plymouth's new school board was inducted into office Monday evening, the board being composed of the fol-lowing gentlemen: Clerk, Dr. C. S Walker-J. L. Judson, Frank Jones, Chas. Davis, and D. A. Shields.

The Maccabee Lodges of Plymouth will hold joint installation of the Ladies and Sir Knights on Monday, the 14th inst. Great Record Keeper Scott, of Norwalk, will be present and assist in the work.

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For Sale—Two or three valuable
lots, one with a new house on. Iron
sink, grindstone, steelyards, string
of sleighbells, one-half dozen gallon
jugs, all good. Enquire of Mrs.
Mary A. Ames, West Broadway.

Attention—Members of the G. A. R. There will be a meeting at the Mayor's office, Monday evening, at 7 o'clock, January 14th, to transact important business. Let every members business. ber be present.

B. S. Ruckman, Commander.

B. S. Ruckman, Commander.

The board of public affairs of our village organised on Monday evening with Geo. Mittenbuhler, president; W. H. Fetters, vice-president. Mayor Shadle appointed Frank, Ramsey as the third member of the board. Jno S Smith was appointed clerk of the heard.

Mrs. Almeda Marvin was unfort-unate enough to slip and fall on the icy sidewalk in front of the Geo-Tyaon property on West Broadway. Tuesday, and nas doing broke her wrist. She was just getting ready to move to rooms in the property of Mrs. Ella Webber.

O. E. Devoe, who recently removed from his farm in Ripley to Greenwich, was a pleasant caller at the Advertiser office Wednesday. Mr. Devoe is an extensive dealer in farm property, having owned several of the first farms in Huron county, and in disposing of them usually manages to hold on to several good once for himself.

ones for himself.

Mayor A. A. Shadle was in Mans-field Wednesday in regard to the coal situation for Pirmouth. He was in Conference with the Chamber of Commerce of Mansfield, who have coal and foot coat tail in hang two car loads of coal to link hang two car loads of coal to link hang two car loads of coal consigned to our local dealer, Mr. C. R. Einsel. The coal supply is very scarce and Pirmouth is fortunate in those getting a start on better things in the fuel link. While in Mansfield, Mr. Shadle was appointed as local representative of the board in Pirmouth and vicinity for the purpose of looking after the interests of the prople of this acction as regards the call and food supply. At the regular annual meeting of

interests of the propie of this account interests of the propie of this account as regards the call and food supply. At the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of The Peoples National Bank, Jan. 8, all of the old board of directors were elected. At this meeting Mr. H. J. Willment who has been president for restand the position on account of the infirmities of age, and general decline. R. H. Nimmons was elected to fill: the yearner, and F. W. Kirtland was elected to take Mr. Nimmons' just a wice-president of the bank, Jan. L. Beelman was re-lected senties as vice-president of the bank, Jan. L. Beelman was re-lected assistant crashiers, and Geo. Searle, clerk. The institution is in a floorishing condition and is one of the leading and influential actors of our community and blis fair for a persussent place in the interest and directors of our community and blis fair for a persussent place in the interest and directors of our community and blis fair for a persussent place in the control of the leading and his fair for a persussent place in the control of the leading and his fair for a persussent place in the control of the leading and his fair for a persussent place in the control of the leading and his fair for a persussent place in the control of the control of the leading and his fair for a persussent place in the control of the leading and his fair for a persussent place in the control of the leading and his control of the le

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Are you hoarding "elacker dollar,?" If so display your partiolism
by buying War Savings Stamps.
For Rent—Good seven-room house.
S per month during winter. See
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wolford, 519 N.
Sandusky street.

The Ladies World, with a circula-tion of 600,000 has decided to sus-send publication until after the war is over. Increased cost of paper and materials is given as the reason.

The partial reportoire of the Stratford Operatic Co. is "The Mi-kado." Seenes from "Carmen," Opera Sketches, Song Cycles, Gypsy and Indian Scenes, Sacred Concerts, Popular Arias, etc. Witness the lecture course number on Jan. 18, Presbyterian church.

George W. Scott. proprietor of the Sherman Hotel, of Shelby, for many years, who is widely and favorable known to the traveling public, retires on account of ill health, and is succeeded by W. S. Bell, who for fifteen years has been proprietor of the Tremont House, at Mansfield.

Tremott House, at Mansfield.

Frank Holliday, ho is a na " Fymouth boy, is "over there" with the American Expeditionary forces in France He collisted in the Q. M. S. Corps in the early fall at Lima and Madiona Barracks N. Y. and as at letters to his sister, Mrs. W. S. Kimboll, at Delphos, and to relatives in Plymouth, ceased to arrive about two months ago it was thought be had been sent over, and this was confirmed the first of the week by a letter from France, to his sister in Delphos, statug that he was well and getting along all right.

Awaken, dear people. to Unele Sam's ples.
Heed what he's saying to you and to me:
Purther his interest as much as you can Help him slong with his War Savings

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Figure 1. The light snow falls of recent days are a benefit to many people, who is the source of the light snow falls of recent days are a benefit to many people, who is the source of the light snow falls of recent days are a benefit to many people for a most excellent same, a world of the source of the light snow falls of recent days are a benefit to many people for the light snow falls of recent days are a benefit to many falls of recent days are a benef

In what is said to be the worst storm in the history of Chicago, four were killed and many injured. Thurs-day night last. Show fell to the depth of nearly 15 inches, and all traffic was tied np by the great drifts.

be month during winter. See Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wolford, 191 N. Sandusky street.

Some very special prices will be made on the balance of our coats rock in ladies, misses, and children's garments. J. W. McIntire Co.

Rev. and Mrs. Hollett entertained the young people we the control of the control of the part of the pa

Rev. and Mrs. Hollett entertained the young people of the Egworth the Lesgue last Friday evening. A large number were present and a good time was reported.

The Unity Rible Class of the Lutheran church, was pleasantly entertained by Mrs. N. Miller and Mrs. Tillie-Clark, at the former's home on Sandusky street, Jan. 2nd. Attend the latter was reported.

Attend the lecture course on Friday, Jan. 18. Last number of the season. In this case the best is reserved for last—The Stratford Operatic Company, Red Cross Benefits.

Mr. Jas. Chambers has sold his benefits retering the season of the seas

A regular communication of Rich land Lodge No. 201 F. & A. M., or Monday evening, Jan. 14th. instal-lation of officers. Solomon Spear, Sec'y.

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"THe STORM WOMAN"
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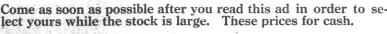
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EUROPE FACES DIRE FOOD AND FUEL SHORTAGE

Inadequate Supply of Heat Expected to Cause Much

HOW THE ENEMY STANDS

These me.—Europe is going to lead

so uple life this winter and for a

me thereafter. There is not a

ry that does not now realize the

ret danger of extreme food shortage.

But food shortage is not the only off

in most cases the worst of the men
aces. The nations face and realize as

never before the exhaustion of all nec
enary supplies. Although food will be

casely supplies. Although food will be

can be considered the control of the con
propelle as the shortage of facel, writes

Judson C. Williver in the New York

Sun.

of physical effort that people begin to suffer.

Europe has neither carbon for its freplaces, and in some respects the northern neutrals are seen worse off than the belligerents. Rations of important food necessaries have been reduced by some of them even below the amounts allowed the mean of the seen of

w Zealand, Cannda and elsewhere, there are no ships to bring them e. England is probably better situ-d in the matter of coal supplies a any other country, but must di-swith its allies, France and Italy, so far as possible some of the neu-shope to be taken care of from the plain mines.

and of the appendix some of the neutrals hope to the care of from the English mines. The German food situation is pussing, Apparently the authorities are not nearly so consident about it as they would like the public to believe. The yound like the public to believe. The yound like the public to believe. The rearrange of the control of droughts and halt-freeze the control of droughts and halt-freeze the control of the contr command is voiced for an increase in the allowance of postators. In Gemany, as in England, the immediate result of the harvest was a great forcease in the marketing of postations. The postation is a superior of the postation of

be just possible to raise the absolutely be consumed to the constraint of the general economic breakdown to agriculture is indicated breakdown to agriculture is indicated test according to the constraint of the

an alequate number of these machines.

A Dreeden physician who is quoted as an authority, has recently discussed the German food situation as a requirements and supplies of various classes of consumers. He are the control of the co

PRINCESS JEANNE



Little Princess Jeanne, youngest member of the Italian royal family, photographed while on a visit to wounded solders recently, returned from the Italian battlefront. The princess is one of the most popular members of the king's family, especially with the Italian poblic. She is distinctly the soldersy.

double food allowance for the first six weeks of their married life! Else-where provision has been made to double the food allowances of nursing

irrangements have been mide to releasible in the structures who would import from other states cows and before in call. Farmers making such purchases will release a premium of 20 per cent of the comment of the state of the sta

will be turned over to the government at a fixed price for distribution. The price demanded of the public will not be increased.

Although Demantik in, in proportion to the price of the p

food except rice and potatoes.

Chance to Marry Free.

Lorain, O.—Mayor L. M. Moore of Lorain, O.—Mayor L. M. Moore of Lorain, O.—Mayor L. M. Moore of Lorain, O.—Mayor L. M. More of the control of the

JAPANESE BUILD 250 SHIPS A YEAR

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Tokio.—Japan is able to build

250 ships a rear, their tomage
totaling 1,000,000, according to
a government statement. The
shipbuilding business of Japan
has had an unprecedented
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the war, and the
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has had been supported
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slips owned by 42 firms, besides
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slips beready before the end of
the year. These facilities are
more than three times as great
as it the beginning of the war.
Each slip is capable of turning
act is slip of more than 1,000
tennage in less than a year.

he observed at Tuakenee institute, where, during his trip sonth, ne said he spent a day profitably, Gov. James M. Cox will recommend that he state undertake plans to develop Wilberforce university at Xenia, industrially along lines of the Tamous Alabams increased in the Chemostal Constitution, he announced upon the arrival in Chelinanti from Camp Sheritution, he announced upon the arrival in Chelinanti from Camp Sheritudin, Montgomery, Ala.

The entire country can learn somewhat we have a large colored population of the content of the conte

and industrially.

Speaking about Camp Sheridan,
Gov. Cox said:

"Any one disposed to criticize the
war department should visit Camp
Sheridan and if he comes away unchanged i would vote him a very unreasonable main.

"After seeing how the thin are
gaining in weight, the fixt reducing
gaining in weight, the fixt reducing
gaining in weight, with bedding,
how thorough offer with bedding,
how thorough offer with bedding,
how thorough offer with bedding,
the war department is doing for the
seldier boys the country over."

Gov. Cox praised particularly the
sanitation of the camp, which he said
was planned and carried out by Col.
Joseph Hall of Cliscinnati, surgeon
general.

general.

Three Die in Fire.

Toledo.—Fire in a two-story apartment house here, caused when a light-de candle foll from a Christmas tree, runped three alsepers, who were treated them. The durant means could reach them. The durant means the reach them. The durant means the standard statement of the challenge of the dead woman, and Mr. and Mr. william Mennen, parents of the children, who attempted to arouse the alsepars, suffered serious injuries.

The (smilles had held a New Year's The (smilles had held a New Year's The (smilles had held a New Year's the companies of the children who had been sent to bed updated.

by Mrs. Schmidt, who complained of teeling III.

When the blaze was discovered, Schmidt rushed to his wife's reacus. Schmidt rushed to his wife's reacus. Schmids have an expension of the started to fight his way downstairs through the fire. At a window he was overcome by smoke. Dropping the others, he swooned, crashing through the window to the ground. The dwelling was destroyed.

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Ohloans Cited for Valor.

Cleveland.—Leut Col. H. L. Offichrist, Maj. G. W. Crile and three nurses, Miss lines McKee Miss Grace nurses, Miss lines McKee Miss Grace of Lakesde unit.

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In the Miss McKee of Lakesde have been cited for braver by Field Marshal Halg, commander in chief of the British forces in France.

Lieut Col. Gilchrist, in charge of the unit, and Maj. Crile are well, whose preventances. Miss McKee, whose preventances. Miss McKee, whose preventances of Leuter brace of Leuter British of Lakesde hospital, and both lived in Cleveland prior to their departure for France.

Miss Britisgs, daughter of Henry British of Lakesde hospital, and both lived in Cleveland prior to their departure for France.

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Experimental the Experiences on the fighting front. On Bec. 1, he sailed for Empland, arriving in that country about the 10th He returned to France and Joined the Lakesde unit abdut D. Miss Agues Dunn, a nurse at 1813

E. 738 Street, has received a Letters

about the 10th. He returned to France about the 10th He returned to France the Lakeside unit about the 11th He 10th He

pened when she was at the front, she escaped injury. She has been working on the front line under Dr. George W. Crile of Cleveland, director of the unit, the let-ter states.

Two Killed in Quarret.
Cincinnati.—Mrs. Katie Holmes, 55,
and John Hambrock, 26, son of Mrs.
Holmes, were shot and killed in their
froms here. John Holmes, a rigger,
husband of the slain woman, secaped
after the shooting. Hambrock was
a United States soldier stationed at
Camp Syracuse, New York, and was
home on a furiough. Other occupants
of the house say a quarrel preceded
the shots.

Brig. Gen. McCook Dies.

Steuberville. — Brig. Gen. Anson
George McCook, president of the New
York Law Publishing Co., and a veieran of the Civil war, died at his
home in the metropolis, of pieurisy,
Gen. McCook was born in Steubenville, O. Oct. 10, 1835. When the
Civil war started he organised a voiunteer company that became part els
the Second "Vibin infantry, saw action
in the McCook represented the eight
New York district in congress from
1877 to 1883.

ALL OVER STATE Picked Up in Capital of the Buckeye State

Columbus.— (Special.) — The first acidiler clubhouse to be established in Ohio will be opened in Columbus noon by the War-Camp Community Service.

The chabones will be centrally located and will be a headquarters and a founging place for soliders stationed as formally place for soliders passing through the modern and the columbus barracks and at Ohio State Columbus barracks and in the facilities of an up-to-date eldy olds, such as lounging rooms, a pool tables and writing rooms. It will have an information bursau for use of solders and their friends.

But the clubboises is only one of the Burt of the Columboises only one of the war department of the service has been established at this service has been established at the similar to organisations perfected in all other vocamunities adjacent to training camps at the request of the war department, will be stationed in Columbus barracks and in the Chio Columbus barracks and in the Chio Columbus barracks and in the Ohio State university avitation when the Columbus barracks and in the Ohio State university avitation when the columbus columbus committees with the camp sherman authorities on and daughters of Ohio has been in the Ohio State university avitation when the columbus committees with the camp sherman authorities on and daughters of Ohio has been in the Ohio State university avitation when the columbus committees with the camp sherman authorities on the columbus committees with the camp sherman authorities on the columbus committees with the camp of the columbus

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deeply gratifying. More remains to be done.

"The federal government has ap-pealed for the further loaning of \$2,000,000,000 during 1918 through the newly devised medium of thrift stamps and was savings certificates. It is desired that all shall begin the livestiment of the money saved through personal economy in these livestiment of the money saved through personal economy in these "Even children may help at well the "Even children may help at well the the expected contributions and thus

"Five children may help to swell
the expected contributions and thus
early acquire the valuable habit of
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Ohlo is sloop,000,000,00 about 320 for
each resident of the state. This does
less and series but rather a privaless and series but rather a privaless and series but rather a privaman prompt assumption of it.
"As an investment for savings, nothing can be more secure or remunerative. In addition, each investor assumes a financial relation toward the
government that will be mutually
of some the savings of the
son of national thrift will be objectively taught and the particle duty
of aiding the nation throuch personal
sacrifice will be performed.

"I, therefore, call upon all to give
heed to the request of these offerings."

Clives Advice to Farmers.

The Ohlo war board says: Farm

ings." Gleve Advice to Farmers.

The Ohio war board says. Farm machinery is the artillery of agriculture.

In what condition will your "field pieces" be for the spring drive, Mr. Farmer?

Here's how to conserve agriculture's artillery.

The ohio was possible. The produce machinery is a possible. The produce maximum of the produce the produce of the produce machinery in large sizes should be used wherever possible.

Some Political Gossip.

The new year, which is the year of Ohio's next gubernatorial election, brought the first word from the political retirement of former Gov. Prank B. Wills, and that word is to be diese. Willis will be a candidate.

The quaditions are: First, that there is a genuine demand for his candidacy.

Second, that Gov. James M. Cox.

have possessed in the property of the property

and crosses friences know about his intentions.

The continuous continuous continuous continuous continuous called the first definite route to the former governor's attitude yet received. Willis indicated this position in a recent conference with United in a recent conference with United States Senator Warren G. Harding. It is said that Harding, who is perhops, the most continuous active fighops, the most continuous active fighops, the most continuous active fighap, the most continuous active fighops, the most continuous continuou

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PRICE CONTROL **NOTHING NEW**

By S. W. STRAUS

opyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union. We consider ourselves very much dvanced in our control of food prices. I might do us some good to look back ilttle and see what the ancient Ori-ntals did in this regard thousands of

years ago.

The Brahmanic and Rabbinical laws fully equal the measures we have adopted. For example, besides seeing and opted, for example, besides seeing that not, for example, the following that the proof of the profit of the pastry for selling under a standard price. Babbinical law limited storekeepers' profits to 36 2-3 per cent.

Hed storekeepers' profits to 36 2-3 per cent.

Economic history—the story of Lanking and business—indicates that some of our so-called "modern institutions" are in reality as old as the bills. Some economists claim that the dividual babor"—that is, the specializing by one individual in a single operation in manufacturing—is something comparatively new and did not comparatively new and did not each century. But against this we have the statement made by someone that caste in India is "division of labor gone to seed."

And the socialist's dream of an Ideal

labor gone to seed."
And the socialist's dream of an ideal state is also nothing new, Plato once proposed an elaborate plan for a new state. He figured it out very carefully and decided to limit the population to 5,640. If the number of inhabitants and decided to limit the population to 5.040. If the number of inhabitants ran over that amount coloules were to to be offered to attend the second of the second to be offered to attend the second to be offered to attend the second to the second to the state and common to all. In Sparta everyone at at a common table. No payments of money were required and the products of all were shared by everyone. Shared by everyone, factories of considerable size existed. Some employed hundreds of workmen. A factory would be devoted to the exclusive production of one article, such as a tunic. Most of the labor was performed by slaves. Even the most humble citizens of Athensh and at least one slave. They were sent to the river to driak.

with the horses and were branded on he forehead.

der the laws of Solon.

Were the Athendans familiar with apartment house? It seems so. Witness the following statement by a well-known French economist: "People with the apartments of which were let to strangers whom politics or commerce strangers whom politics or commerce that of citizenship there." Because in Athens amounted to shout Sig per cent of the capital invested in the property.

In Athens amounted to about 8½ per property.

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In the claim of Germany that she has secured control of the seas through the destruction of shipping. by submarines, we have a parallel case in the history of Rome. The Romans were never fond of going to sea and had a peculiar horary of commerce. In Cartinage they destroyed 500 veering the control of the seas that the season of the season of

Government Financing of Past nt War Taxes Mild in arison; Nations at War fust Make Sacrifices

By S. W. STRAUS ment New York and Chicago

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To you who are hit by the new war
tax legislation read the following and
cease grumbling:
By Sydney Smith, an Englishman
(In 1815).
"The school-boy whips his taxed
top; the beardiess youth manifiges his
taxed horse, with a taxed bridle, on a
taxed road; and the dying Englishman, pouring his medicine which has
paid 20 per cent, makes his will on
an £8 stamp and expires in the arms
of an apothecury who has paid a license of £100 for the privilege of putting him to death. His whole property is then immediately taxed up 10
per cent. Bestdes the probate, large
fees are demanded for burying him in
the chancel. His virtues are handed
down to posterity on taxed marble, and
be will then be gathered to his fathers
to the state of the state of the state of the state
In England at that time there were
taxes levied on lands, houses, horses,
carriages and windows. There was

to be taxed no more."

In England at that time there were taxes levied on lands, houses, horses, carriages and windows. There was also an income tax. During the seventeent contains and the seventeen

ities, the slaves could be tortured to give evidence of their master's affairs. Athen's extensive taxes were largely due to the tumeness officials officials were dependent upon the government. These dependent upon the government. These dependent upon the government. These dependent upon the government. There describes the expenses of which were paid and to the public purse. At religious gatherings, as many as three hundred cuttle would be sacrified and distributed to the people. A public speaker due to the people. A public speaker due to the people paid for filtening.

Today, the problem of raising money for government expenditures occupies the time of some of the keenest filmshability of the country. We are now participating in the greatest war of history. We are faithing sigh by side with autions which are years ahead?

Thirf it she expectes of the will, the development of character, the daily precise of sensible living.

the forehead.

Contracts in Athens were bound in
two ways. One method was the informal handshuke and the other was
the formal contract where something
was piedged. At one time men piedged
themselves, but this was stopped under the laws of Solon.

of us in military preparations. of us in military preparations. We are facing an enemy whose military estab-lishment has been so highly developed that it brought on the war. To carry on our part successfully and bring the way to, a speedy conclusion, billions have been and will be speut. The agreement gregate total of the two Liberty learn gregate total of the two Liberty learn gregate total control of the two Liberty learn wealth and resources, does not equal the burden placed upon us in the pre-vious wars.

weekin and resemble of the pretion the burden placed upon us in the pretion the Revolutionary war the Contilate Revolutionary war the Contilate Revolutionary war the Contilate Revolutionary war the Contilate Revolutionary war to depend
upon credit billia and requisitions
drawn against the eclosite. Our first
interior war loan was made in 1775.
It amounted to about \$3,000,000 was
subcribed. Then paper money was
subcribed. The redit depreciated
by per cent in value. Robert Morria
came to the assistance of the government and by has great ability financed
the war. He even made personal

ment and by his great ability financed the war. He even made personal loans. The Civil war but financial difficulties were also great. The country was suffering from a business depression when housilities began. One of the first efforts to raise capital was an issue of \$1500,000,000 of legal tender notes, and a bond issue of \$500,000,000. The bonds hore interest at 6 per cent and were leasued in popular to the property of the property of the person of Jay (Cock, who was extremely active in making the loan a success. He advertised extensively and employed 2.850 agents. The same year congress issued another \$15000,000 in treasury notes. In all, the aggregate amount war was \$200,000,000. About 6 per cent was paid on most of the loan. Certainly, we are now in an infinitely better position to finance the present war. Where the interest rate was 6 per cent on the first Civil war loan the initial rate on the first Liberty many times greater in progration to the populsion than in 1881. We can afford to, and will, push this war vigorously to a successful conclusion. Any strong cannot shir its duty.

Now they say the brink in prefices.

Woman Delights in Tea Gown Within Confines of Home.

ng Color Combinations Are Used in These Garments, Which Are Restful and Feminine.

Restriul and Feminine,

A woman may clothe herself in sackcloth and sabes and pursue her missions of mercy, but when she reaches
the triendly confines of her home, she
gladly flings aside the practical dress
of the work-aday world and gratefully
done the sort, clinging draperies of the
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the confidence of the confidence of the work-aday world
mood to slip into something bewitch
ing and feminize and enjoy one's case
and comfort, if only for a moment,
says a writer in the New York Posts
After all it is refreshing to be a mere
woman at times. Most striking color
woman at times. Most striking color woman at times. Most striking combinations are used in teage



Tea Gown With Panel Back

Tea Gown With Panel Back.

which at times are almost startling in effect. But the color scheme varies, and one may find subduted colors to satisfy a more quiet taste.

A sumptions tengown is a remarkable blending of shades. Developed in subsection of the color of t The outstanding feature of anothe

unusual teagown is the straight panel down the full length of the back. This indoor costume is charmingly wrought in beige chiffon velvet embroidered in many colors.

HINTS FOR BUSY WOMEN.

Tailored jackets are less full.
Satin dresses are in great favor.
Chiffon velvet toques are popular.
Small barrel muffs are still populs
Tulle vells are banded with velvet.
Green is a favorite color in wo

negligee. Beaver fur is lavishly used for trim-

ming.
Ruby red is one of the fashionable

lors. There is some velvet on almost every

There is some 'aris goth.'
Aris goth.
Matelasse and broche are in favor mong silks.
Waistcoat fronts appear on kneedingth coats.
Velvet suits are having a consider-

religit coulds.

The desired property of the state of the country of the country

evening dressing.

Chinese Design.

For eatin blouses the Chinese style is all the rage, and one sees long vests of black satin or marine blue cabroidered with large round or square modifs, and the water of gold thread, all for varieties of the with the design with delightful results. The Chinese blouze may be long and straight or loosely held in by a belt, and while some of them fasten with a button on the shoulder others are closed at the side under the arm. In the latter case the embroidery outland the companion of the state of the straight saliri than were the loose blouses of last vean.

NEGLIGEE PILLOW ROLL IS NEW- TOEA

Covering Need Cost Very Little, as Most Material Can Be found in Family Piece Bag.

Some call them slumber roits, but no matter what their name, they are about the most modern word in the pillow word.

But the most modern word in the pillow word, we will be cover the ends with either velvet or silk; this may be the most two straight pieces the length of the circumference of the pillow are required, it is almost a foregone conclusion that enough suitable material will be found in the family piece bag, says a writer in an exchange.

From the center of the uncovered pillow end measure back the width of pillow end measure back the width of the pillow end measure back the width of the pillow end measure back the pillow end the pillow end measure back th

senter and hide by a but of gamp awa tassel. The middle of the roll is covered by a coarse cream-colored liner; the cen-ter is ornamented by stenctled circles, fone with dye to match the colored ruds; in each circle yellow and white halses are embrodered, using the petal stitch; stamping is not neces-eary.

A cross stitch or filled-in border is a conventional pattern is ran milways between this and the edge. Seam up the linen to fit the circum-ference, slip it on and tack it in place. Finish the edge which joins the end covers with ginp, and a very attrac-tive pillow is the result. To caske the roll itself, turn over and over an oblong floss pillow, sew-ing it firmly in shape.

SEPARATE SKIRT STILL WIDE

Plaited Model Is Perennial Favorite Regardless of the Season or the Fabric Employed.

Style designors may wrinkle their rows to decide whether narrow or dide skirts as part of stits and one-lece arcsses shall hold sway; but sep-rate skirt designers on happily along ofying rules that apply to other types of outer appeal, and make platted kirts that are comfortably wide, re-ceived the state of the state of the markets. The state of the s

either a plaid or a striped fibric is used this is an gdmirable plan. The fabric may be cut lengthwise for the skirt proper and crosswise for the yoke if in a striped wence; or if plaid mate-rial is employed the yoke may be cut on the bins and a very sunct skirt ans other trimming be the finished

NO NEED TO CONSERME SILK

Undergarments That Were Onc sidered a Luxury Now Used Save Cotton and Wool.

Because the government recom-mends conservation in the use of cot-ton and wool, silk fabrics come mor-into general use. The woman who a year or two ago felt that silk undergaryear or two ago feet that sik undergar-ments were rightly pregarded as a lux-ury now buys or makes them. She is doing the proper thing by utilizing fab-rics that need not be saved for army

use. They dainty ruffles, tucks and hand work such as fagoting, embroidery, etc., are used as trimming touches, and also as a war time economy, because all laces are scarce and high in price. Simplicing thus governs the development of undergarments.

A pretty trimming touch used on un-lergarments of the tailored type is very narrow net "footing" set on as an dging, and with this flat ribbon bows, ometimes called "pump" bows, are

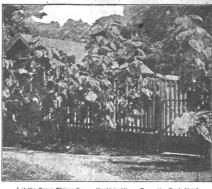
THE FALLING CROWN.



The "falling" crown as shown in this amart velvet turban is especially interesting. The narrow cordings af-ford the only break and a ball burd of skunk fur forms the only trimming.

Suit skirts continue to be made on stmple lines and are quite narrow. The usual width in cloth is 1%, yards or a trifle wider; in velvet the width is increased to two yards. If pockets ap-peer on the coat they are repeated on the skirt. An occasional long tunic or low side drapery is shown in dressy models.





Let the Green Things Screen the Ugly Views From the Back Yard.

Making your plans for next year's garden? Well, plan for beauty, then work for the plan. Let your light shine in the back yard that there shall be nothing hidden. Have grass and shrubbery in the back yard rather than rubbish.

en things growing.

reen things growing.

Let the green things be something scaled burdock, glupson weeds and ockle burrs.

Plan to screen the ugly views from he back door. Vines will do it.
Get a roat of the trumpet-creeper from the woods, and plant it in the scale that it is the scale that we woods.

back yard.

Get a strong stake beside it, and keep the vine cut back until the shrub habit is formed. It is beautiful. The trumpet-creeper will not spread unless you cut its roots. When you do you won't have to import any more.

FRESH AND ROTTED MANURE

There seems to be a difference of opinion as to the value and use of fresh and well rotted manure. Almost all authors on gardening recommend the use of "well-rotted" manure for all plants.

plants.

That well rotted manure is the safest and best for immediate results in general farm and garden practice, is admitted.

in general farm and garden practice, is admitted, is admitted of this fer-tilizer is difficult to secure at all times. Besides, munure which has rotted in heaps, unless properly handled, has lost a large share of its best fertilling proporties. The greatest objection to the use of fresh manure for immediate plant growth is that it bears the crips unless the growing season of the season of the proper method of applying the manure and the working of the soil after the applications of applying the manure and the working of the soil after the applications.

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Fresh manure may or may not heat
the soil and injure plants, accordg to the way it is worked into the
sil. Fresh manure, of course, under-

goes decomposition and produces heat in the process; and the more of it there is in one place, the more heat there will be given off.

Then to overcome the bad effects of the heat to the growing plants fresh manure should be well scattered and well mixed with the soil so that no large amount will remain in any one place.

WINTER THOUGHTS OF THE GARDEN

Miking your plans for next year's garden? Well, plan for heaty, then work for the plan.

Let your light shire in the back yard that there shall be nothing hidden. Harve grass and shrubbery in the heck yard that there shall be nothing hidden. Have grass and shrubbery in the heck yard rether than rubblish.

Some of the prettlest things in the way of plants, whee and less whole he in sight of the kitchen window. Hardy andense are among the most brilliant, hardy shrues.

All the spiress, herbaceous or shrub, are beautiful and hardy.

Let your kitchen window he a picture frame. Let the picture frame to the form of any kind is used.

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tion.

In the soil, these plant foods are absorbed and held for plant growth; out of the soil, most of them are carried away by the air and wasted.

The late is ordinary stable manure has absorbed much liquid product, and this litter well mixed with the soil will give up these fertilizing compends, and the litter itself will enduring the product of the soil.

The improving of the physical condition of the soil is of as much value as adding chemical fertilizers, for soil in a good physical state gives up its plant food remient fertilizers, for soil in a good physical state gives up its plant food reciding and makes a confortable home for the roots and plants. It is held by many that fresh transure, of any kind or quality in the soil unring a dry season is a detrinent. We have not found by repeated experiments of the product of the graden crops and corn till late in the summer, working the manure into the surface sool with each cultivation.

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With corn the manure wagon was
driven down rows in the same manner
as the two-horse cultivator goes, and
the manure applied heavily between
rows.

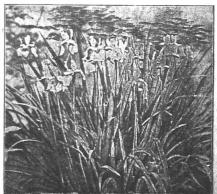
The good effects were apparent afti-

rows.

The good effects were apparent after each rain when the soluble portions were carried that the soil and taken up by the roots of the growing crop. When this manure was cultivated late and with the surface soil it acted as a mulch. Increasing the moisture-holding capacity of the soil; and during very weip seriods it retarded washing very weip seriods it retarded washing very weip seriods without manure with and promoted rapid plant growth.

We should use all the well rotted manure that can be secured for the garden, but the garden should not be garden, but the garden should not be without manure when only fresh is available. Of course when fresh manure is used on the garden or truck patch the cultivation should be done with horse tools so that the soil may be worked and mixed deeply to therealth increpants in corporate all fertilizers in the soil.

Canada has 50 large paper and pulp



Ten ice manufacturing plants at Dayton closed to conserve the fuel

One out of every three persons in ayette county has membership in Fayette county has memberally in the Red Cross.

Chardon, Geauga county, voted to tesue \$25,000 in bonds to build a new lighting plant.

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tificates.

Frozen body of Garred Wolff, 46.

shoemaker, was found in a sitting posture on a trunk at his home in Dayton. lyton.

John Galvin took the oath of office mayor of Cincinnati, George Puchthe retiring mayor, administered a path.

is, the retiring mayor, administered the colth.

Struck by a tree he and his soo were in the act of felling. Thomas Walter, 72, was instantly killed at his home near Libbon.

James A. Parrett, 65, well known farmer near Greeniteld, was asphyxiated by gasoline frumes while trying both at his arms to struck the sound strike at Hamilton followed the rolesse of 25 union mean charged with rioding during the recent labor trouble.

Josephine Shebanek, 25, committed suicide at Cleveland by shooting herself. She had worried over a divdree she recently obtained. Theti of configurated whisky stored in the federal building at Columbus was charged against We. E. Thompson, a might foreman at the building. The configuration of the control with the configuration of the c

tendent Moore.

Governor Cox ansigunced he had ordered the state willities commission to start hearing protests against the proposed raise in the telephone rate in Cleveland.

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steed about in the coest, was exhibited about in the coest, was exhibited by the city council, the city records to pay \$10,000 and the water company agreeing to discount I per cent.

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Marion shops, use of coal shortage Daytor may remain closed unti

Mayor C. M. Baumgariner or Russived has placed the ban on all gambling devices.

Edward E. Myers, former Gallia Edward E. Myers, former Gallia Edward E. Myers, former Gallia Lager of Gallipolis.

Business block owned by the American Sewer Fipe company at Akrows as damaged \$60,000 by fire. Findlay dealers will issues sugar cards entitling constoners to only two pounds of segar per capita months of the control of the control

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Lima is flooded with counterfeit
half dollars and quarters of latest
design. Secret service operatives are
investigating.

Frank Fawcett, Bridgeport councilman who disampeared recently, has

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callated in the army and now is en
route to France.
At Mansfield John R. Bast, 28,
touched a live wire white working on
a pole and was electrocuted while
hundreds looked on.
Former Attorney General Timothy
S. Hegan has been appointed a metaber of the buard of trustees of Ohio
At Columba Dr. Charles Rausechkolb, 56, was murdered in his room
by Henry Lyons, 30. The slayer is
thought to be mentally unbalanced.
George Wobb, 46, Ponnsylvania
raliroad conductor, was killed at Deflance when a caboose in which he
was riding was sidewiped by an eastreet.

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Wheeling and Lake Eric railroad
announced it will discontinue operation of passenger trains between
Adena, Harrison county, and Neffs,

Adean, Harrison county, and Neffa, Belmont county, Mrs. Dorothy Braden Cole, 97, Marysville's 'oldest resident and mother-in-law of former Vice President Cole, 197, Marysville's 'oldest resident and mother-in-law of former Vice President Charles W. Fairbeaks, died suddenly at her bines. Each charles Mrs. Action sale of live and the cole, and Arm. Action sale of live and Charles and Y. M. C. A. Governor Cox was one of the auctioneers.

James Moorre Watkins, 76, hermit of Mallet Creek, Median country, died of Marvation. From a barrel in his room was taken a par containing \$900 in gold and \$1,700 in bills.

Seventeen cars of a Wineeling and the track in the village of Navarranea Canton, wereded two houses and then piled up along the line.

Private Wasson, 28, Camp Sherman acetect, was found dead in a rooming house at Canton and a woman companion, 24, its believed to be dying from acedigeotally inhabiling say tunes. Stark, county food administration, was appointed deputy revenue collector for the district of Stark, Togcars, Canton, and Combana counties.

Raiph Kinnan, 28, driving an in-

mile.

An appeal to farmers to feed the quall, which are having a hard time of it this winter because of the continuous cold weather and snow, has been made by Secretary of Agricul-

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purchased the branch of the Chuch-uat, Hamflion and Duyton railroad between Wellston and Dean from Jo-spin Brothers, Chichmati Junk deal-ers, to be used for hauling coal. Lancaster council abolished the of-fices of superingendem of waterworks and supering-tent of natural gas plant, ernsted a position combining these two and gave the new job to Daniel Hoffman at a salary of \$1,500 a year.

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Drive Turkeys to Market.

In some sections of Texas turkeys are driven to market. In one instance a flock of 8,000 turkeys was driven 13 miles in two days. Twice a year a miles in two days. Twice a year a miles in two days. Twice a year a miles for the turkeys specially turkeys are sent to Market of turkeys are sent to Market of the surrounding country, and these are made up into one train and rushed to New York. Each car contains about 1,200 birds and a man is sent to care for them. In spite of all possible speed and care, however, the birds are said to lose about 12 per cent of their weight in shipment. Courtesy and Appreciation.

To make courtesy popular it must be shown that it pays, pays in dollars and cents as well as in happiness, as archange says. Appreciation makes for greater effort and creates one of the most valuable assets and builds up a spirit of team work. Much good allow the control of the

The House of Illumination.
A visitor to an old English cuthods we have told that up in the valued of the told that up in the valued root the told that up in the visit of curving the told that the habit of the visit of the wrong time of day to see it per told the line. The wrong time of day to see it per told the light that on it and reveal its beaut. Those early workers in stone were content that for the greater part of the time their work should remain hidden and unappreciated, and that it should only appear to the visitor at some rure moment of illumination. Acids Endanger Ships.

Shipmasters dislike carrying drus of neid where they cannot be reach readily. A Chilean slip, the Jupan electrices says, recently put in at a Falkland islands leaking badly. ransumo islands leaking besily. Ite-carge was made up of drows of nel-and chalk. The acid had leaked fra-be drums and mixed with the chall-forming carbonic acid gas in the bodd This gas is deadly and the crew con-inot make repairs. Meantime the acid had gathered at the bottom of the hold and eaten away the jron frames of the hip.

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Poccelain, Feather, Fur Money.
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