

SCOOPER MITTENBUHLER IS the acknowledged WEATHER propert of THE mantle fell ON Scooper WHERE storms are not, MOODS, and business, AND pleasure ARE not CONDITIONS. NOW, nobody looks WEATHER report. NOBODY plans a trip, NOR undertakes any

UNTIL they go to OF the elements LEARN of the heat AND cold, the rain AND snow, the sunshine AND Shadows, the

MOON and its phases THE sun and its spots, THE dews and frosts, THE isotherms, the GULF stream, sun dogs, AND the pyrotechinque OF the frozen north.

THEY love to sit at THE feet of Scooper AND listen to

POTATOES are planted as PICNICS are dated by THE Mittenbuhler

ON the day and hour THAT Scooper names.

SUMMER underwear ARE taken from the

The Advertiser Pencil

our first page was in the making and not a tragedy, not a crime, not a divorce, not a fire, nothing but slow plodding footmen, an occasional passing of the interurban, or a heavy truck bearing loads to distant points.

Then we said to our young self we must dig. Six columns to fill and we do not not not and hat and two minutes later opened door to the elevator down at the B. & O.

Roeliff Wilson is a fine scout. Straight as a ray of light, and the sounded sort of the first thing he said was, hello White, and it sounded sort of the first thing he said was, hello White, and it sounded sort of the plymouth new first thing he said when he said busines was fine it made a hit. We wanted him to say that, for we were in no mood for sob stuff. They are taking in grain and lives taked grain and lives to the first thing he said when he said busines was fine it made a hit. We wanted him to say that, for we were in no mood for sob stuff. They are taking in grain and lives taked grain and lives to the first things were been to the first thing we were in no mood for sob stuff. They are taking in grain and lives taked the strain that we were in no mood for sob stuff. They are taking in grain and lives taked the strain that we were in no mood for sob stuff. They are taking in grain and lives taked the strain that we were heard. Bombay, India, one leave look delaid, Australia, not to said the were look of switch sold and we have look there for were look of were look of were look of switch and delaide, Australia, not to said the were look of switch and we were heing piloted with the said was hellow which and we were heing piloted with the said was hellow which and we were heing piloted when he said was hellow which he thinks is the returned from Medina, fresh and deking departments. C. E. Heath and two minutes late of the said was hellow which he thinks is the returned from Medina, fresh and deking departments. C. E. Heath and two minutes late of the look of

We looked out on the public square and saw the first real snow storm of the new winter. News was as scarce as the truth (Germany, Only now and then an auto curtained for the storm. Hale was wheeling the mail to the postoffice and good natured Shan was peering eastward with pipe softing and face that betokened contentment. Our first page was in the making and not a traged, not a crime of the contentment. Our first page was in the making and not a traged, not a crime to make and out of the storm of the postoffice and good natured Shan was peering eastward with pipe contentment. Our first page was in the making and not a traged, not a crime to make the storm of the post of last year. Think of a thousand porch swings were under the world. Our first page was in the making and not a traged, not a crime to make the succession of the plymouth providing comfort for a heavy truck bearing loads to over look others for Panama and distant points.

The we flitted across the wheels were where leaving were place a look of the mixture and invariant to the saw sings from the basis of the mixture and the saw in an industrial locomotive every saw is swinging. We asked John to the mixture and the saw is at some time where were the world. When we went in we got a glad at the storm of last year. Think of a thousand porch swings were under the world of last year. Think of a thousand porch swings were under the world of last year. Think of a thousand porch swings were under the world of last provided the world of the plymouth providing comfort for love tales. Fleming's swings will plymouth providing comfort for love tales. Fleming's swings will plymouth providing comfort for love tales. Fleming's swings will plymouth providing comfort for love tales. Fleming's swings will plymouth providing comfort for love tales. Fleming's swings will plymouth providing comfort for love tales. Fleming's swings will plymouth providing comfort for love tales. Fleming's swings will plymouth providing comfort for love tales. Fleming's swings will plymouth saws singing. We asked John what of the night, and he told us a thousand porch swings were under way for the spring trade-tion of the spring trade-tion of last year. Think of a thousand swings. Think of a thousand swings will hear next summer when the old folks have retired and only two hearts that beat as one are alone with the porch and the swings will hear next summer when the old folks have retired and only two hearts that beat as one are alone with the porch and the swings of the plant of the pla

Lutheran Church.

Harry Dawson was a Monday morning caller with the kale and the disposition to adjust the subscription of his father, J. H. Dawson, who receives the Advertiser on our Shiloh list. Harry is also a subscriber and wants the whole family in good standing around the peace table.

Subject of Reading Between the Paalms 27:2
"Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together as the manner of some is." Heb. 10:25.
C. B. Bhillips, Pastor

Methodist Church.

Lutheran Church.

Morning worship and preaching Lord's Day morning. Subject of sermon, "The Kingdom of God cometh not outward show." Luke 17:20. The true nature of the Kingdom will 5e discussed. You are invited to this service. It is a time when all minds are charged with ideas of kingdoms, republics, democratics, empires, etc. the same mind and heart are together the same mind and heart are together the same mind and heart are together the same together the

in failing health.

Shelby Globe Says:

Among today's mail arrival of letters which left France after the signing of the armistice is one received by C. M. Nichols from his term of the says "They certainly sent over a nice little farewell barrage this morning and kept it up until 11 a. m. sharp. And then all was quiet and has been since. I was talking to a truck driver tonight who was up back of the German was up to the says of the control of the contr



Mr. Garrett became a member of the local Camp in April last paying but \$6.30 into the treasury of the organization, before death claimed him.

Ralph I. Tuchings of Willard, and Mrs. Roxie H. Ryerson, of North Pairfield, were married last week by Rev. Mente former pastor of the North Fairfield Methodist church. The bridgeroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tuchings, of Willard, and has many friends who join in wishing him and his bride unalloyed happiness.

Robert J. Jackson, a former Plymouth citizen, and familiarly known as Jimmie Jackson, died his home in Alliance on Tuesday of a last week Jackson and the bught is the Marketta Grove and the Company of the Company Church and the Company of the church and the company of the services were held and burial made in the cemetery adjacent.

The Shelby Globe Says:

Minor Joinston, reoresentative-elect, and James Majors were at Mansfield Saturday and spent the evening in Shelby. Every man they talked to Saturday had some-thing to suggest in the way of legislation and if Mr. Johnston made a note of everything, he will have enough to keep him busy all the time he is in office. If he for-tary Mr. Majora, will refer to his notes and refresh his memory.



Margaret Basöre reads everything in the Advertiser, even to
the label. That's how she came
to know that her subscription to
this friend of the righteous had
completed its eyele. Friday morning she came in and renewed her
devotion and now holds our credit
memorandum as evidence of her
renewal.

mrs. N. E. Tinkey, of Mt. Vernon not only enjoyed her Thanksgiving with Plymouth friends and relatives, but she give us occasion to be thankful, for before desisters, Mrs. E. M. Pitth her two sisters, Mrs. E. M. Pitth her two sisters, Mrs. E. M. Pitth her two days of the sisters, Mrs. E. M. Pitth her two peace with this foe of autocracy. The armistice will extend for a year hence with privilege of extension.

Renewals are contagious, for Mrs. Brown recalled that she had a good son living in Bucyrus, and now Frank Parsel stands four square with the records in this emblem of progress. What a blessing is a good and solicitous mother.

Friday morning when we were recovering from a Thanksgiving dinner who should pull the Ad-vertiser latch string, but a good looking, clean cut, close knit fel-low from Columbus. The eard he handed us read: Forrest F. Smith,

Riches and poverty alike have their dangers, which can only be controlled by a strong character.

Pelican With Hunlike Proclivities Is Interned

NEW ORLEANS.—Bill, the only white pelican in captivity in the South, Neloved of every child who has ever visited the flying cage in Audubon park, is to be interned for the period of the war. Bill is charged with being practicing Germân frightfulness. In his pelicanesque manner, Bill, for two years, has struited about the cage. Fur from exhibiting the beautiful domestic virtues of the emblematic bird of the state—the, brown pelican—Bill has consistently acted in a rude, Hunlike manner and terrorized the other denisers of the cage.

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Bill has been known to chase his
inoffensive companions in captivity
about the inclosure, pecking at terms,
driving ducks below the surface until they were almost suffocated and
climbing with stinister intent to the top of the cage and trying to parrote with
his was captured in mocent birds who had taken refuge there.
When the was captured in the control with the was captured in the control with the control with the string, and move years may down Terrebonne way. A hunter
thet Bill in the wing, and move years may down Terrebonne way. A when
retrieved by the dog he fought first the dog and then the hunter. His disposition much resembles that of a Mexican centipede. Finding it almost impossible to kill Bill short of deliberate murder, he was sent to the state department
of conservation, in whose charge he has remained ever since.

The other day, with evident malice aforethought, Bill sought out a little
calculain, induced it to go into the water, and then deliberately tired to drown
it by holding its head under water for several minutes. Running amuck, Bill
then took a fail out of everything in the cage and licked them all.

The "happy family" of the flying cage blew up. It was no longer happy,
but miserable. So Bill was sentenced to internment. He will spend the rost
of his existence in an inclosed lake. It is surrounded by barbed wire.

Bill is prevish, but there is class to him at that, and the children who are

Bill is peevish, but there is class to him at that, and the children who are old pals of Bill are now notified that all future dates they have with him will have to be kept in the lake and not the cage.

Just a Little Diplomacy, and Behold! Iced Tea



But he got ice.

It was about six o'clock that evening. Heat waves chased each other hither and yon. Not an ice wagon was to be seen on the horizon. Suddenly a rumble was heard up the street. Nearer and nearer it came.

It yas an ice wagon—an emergency wagon!

Up the staircase came a colored boy lugging a great chunk of ice.

"Gee, if I can only get that," sighed Mr. Jones.

The boy came past.

"Who is it for?" asked Jones, a gleam of hope appearing.

"Well, now, I've forgot exactly who it is for," answered the boy.

"Man by the name of Jones, wans' it?" asked Jones.

"It might have been Jones," said the boy, hesitating.

"Then you've got the right icechest," cried the triumphant Joones. "Bring it right in here."

And that was how Mr. and Mrs. Jones was it. Jones was it. And the standard was home to the standard was how Mr. and Mrs. Jones was it. And the standard was how Mr. and Mrs. Jones was it. And the standard was how Mr. and Mrs. Jones was it. And the standard was how Mr. and Mrs. Jones was it.

And that was how Mr. and Mrs. Jones came to have ice ten that evening.

Prunella's Vengeful Spirit Caused Much Trouble

EW YORK.—Prunella, a cat a 655 Canidwell arenue, could not for the nine lives of her understand why residents of Canidwell and Westchester avenues did not appreciate her supercontrail ovoice which she raised nightly above the tenore, bases, sopprane, etc., of her alley quartet. Nor could Prunella discern the reason why neighbors showered her and her band with milk bottles, brickhats and dowerpots when she sermanded nightly with purely showers and sermanded nightly with purely showers and the sermanded nightly with purely showers and the sermanded nightly with purely for the following the sermanded nightly with purely showers and the sermanded nightly with purely with with

of the cage and into l'rurella's jaws.

Mrs. Dwinell had only one recourse—the law. She filed suit in the municipal court of the Bronx, asserting that Mr. Samson, being the owner of
Pruncia, is responsible for the de-de-of of the cut and seeks to recover \$25 damages for Beauty's death. Pruncia has left the neighborhood, evidently in
search of some place where she can preserve that night like.

Wife Objected to Being Kicked Down Coal Chute

DETROIT.—It was a source of surprise to Mrs. Matilda Ruffery when Fred, her husband, brought home a handsome piece of silk and told her to make



took care of him.

The creat.

"He would hover around my chair and make suggestions as to trimming. I had never known him to be so much concerned over my wardrube.

"Then he told me it was for the girl who had taken are of him. I was disampetized and told bits so, and he kicked me down the peak disput.

TROUBLES OF THE ENGINEERS IN FRANCE



The engineers across the water are constantly busy making roads and reconstructing those that have been torn up by shells. Here is a roller that has got stuck in a ditch, and it takes husky Canadians like those you see to pry it back into place.

GOOD OLD "PEP" NEVER LEAVES YOUR UNCLE SAMUEL'S FIGHTER

In the Battle Line or Lying Wounded in a Hospital His Chief Characteristic Is His Indomitable Spirit-If There Is Yet an American Who Does Not Hate the Hun He Should Hear the Tales of the Heroes of Chateau-Thierry.

Paris.—The indomitable and unconflowership spirit of the soldiers from us to about sixteen of them, but we the United State of them to the United State of them to the United State of them to the United State of the United St

outrol, are denied the privilege to be no of them.

If there is yet an American who oes not hate the Hun, he or she hould have seen the first trainload of American wounded that arrivel eree from Chateau-Thierry. As these reces modestly related their experiences, one had a mingled feeling of orothic forms of the most of the most of the companion of the companion

for the blood-maddened beasts who are responsible for the avrid agony which the world is now suffering. In a compartment with a number-of French wounded was a nineteen-pear-old boy from Chicago. He was all alone and surrounded by men who could not speak his language. He was in the most terrific pain, but managed to keep down the slightlest groats. Notice of the pear of the pe

arms.
A Red Cross doctor asked him if there was anything he wanted.
"Just a drink of water, please," was

"Just a drink of water, please," was the low answer.

He got it. The doctor asked if there was anything eise he wanted. The boy wanted to be turned on his side. With a machine-gun bullet through his leg and a wound that had socrabed its way across his hips, to say nothing of an injured arm, he was perfectly the same that the same far and the same far the same far the same far for 32 hours. Unfortunately he was only one of many in the same far. The Rod Cross did its best and soon had what emergency food it had in the hands of those who were still able to use them. The more did not be the same far, the same far, the long line of waiting ambulances.

Indomitable Spirit.

Before the train pulled in the ambulances were drawn un and waiting. So

Before the train pulled in the ambulances were drawn up and waiting. So was a small crowd. As the first and was a small crowd. As the first and was a small crowd. As the first and the

Didn't Know When to Quit.

If anyone wants to know why the
Americans were at first driven back
from the river bank, they are hereby
referred to Lonnie Shelton of Burdine, Ky. Shelton's unit alone took
over 500 prisoners when the Ameri-

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rried him. They Didn't Last Long.

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"Heinie" tried out one of his favorties stunts of dressing up some of his
soldiers in French and American uniforms, according to Anton Zolnowski's
of 2848 South Turner avenue, Chicago.

"We saw ten men on the edge of a
little wood a little distance away,
eight of them were in French uniform and two in American. We yelled
to them to come over and join us.
They advanced a few paces and then
opened fire on us."

Zolnowski smiled rather unpleasand the patted a right arm that
"They didn't saw between the
got away. They were Germans ul
right. There was another group conlug up. I got a private and then the
officer in charge sailed into me. I
tivas broken. I got him all right,
though."

The Chicagoan seemed inclined to.

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The Chicagoan seemed inclined to ane Chicagoan seemed inclined to end the conversation there, "How'd you get him?" I asked, after a little pause.

"How'd you get him?" I asked, after a little passe, "Just turned the butt end of my gun around and clubbed him over the head with it," replied Zolnowski in the most matter-of-fact tone.

When the Americans caree back at them it didn't take long to dean every clear own of their territory, declared own of their take the properties of their territory, declared own of their take take their take take their take their take take their take their take their take their take their take their take the

bridges. There was a terrific repo-followed by an inferno. Both bridg crumbled in the middle. Both we crowded beyond their limits. Bits crumbed in the middle. Both wer crowded beyond their limits. Bits of Germans came raining down for al-most three minutes, according to the spectator, while from the rivers the wild cries of the injured and drown ing made a picture Sturtz will alway carry with him.

arry with him.

For a few minutes the river was ilterally choked with bodies. The Germans were at last moving on Paris, but in a way they had hardly

Paris, but in a way uncy reckoned.
Between puffs of a cigarette, the first he'd had in a day, Frank Hogan of Galveston, Tex., confirmed Sturt's story of the wholesale drowing of the enemy. The Texan was working a Stokes gun a hundred feet from the southern bank of the river when the first waves of field-green began to cross.

Sommer omas we meet the cross of field-green began to cross on the say enough for those sattllery guys, be said, as a tried at the cross of the cros Some Sharpshooter

A Pittsburgher, N. G. Rameno, who was injured in the arm by a piece of shrappel, says there's one American sharpshooter that made a record any-one might be proud of during the first of the mixup. While the German engineers were trying to throw their first pontoon bridges over he picked of twenty-eight of them with the aiready wears a sharpshooter's medal. He deserves another.

riffe. I couldn't get his name, but ne aiready wears a sharpshorter's medal. He deserves another.

Lots of soldiers believe its 'hunches.'

James L. Paul of No. 730 Spruce street, Philadelphia, does, and it's a fortunate thinse for him that we fortunate thinse for him that we have a constant of the control of the contro

JACKIES CAPTIVATE KIDDIES



ne of the French refugees and or who have been adopted by Ican sailors. Here their tall phans who have been adopted American sailors. Here their guardians are taking the tots on outing, and Mignonette, Lulu and and augnonette, Lulu and others are very happy. Our American sailors and soldiers have made a hit with the French kiddles and they are a familiar sight in the villages of France.

TURKS QUIT WORK ON UNHOLY GROUND

Antigo, Wis.—A series of mis-fortunes, including the drown-ing of one of their number and the murder of another, caused a crowd of Turkish railway ia-borers employed at Monico to demand that they be transferred to some other place, as they considered the scene of their troubles "unholy ground." Their request was granted. *******

Prenounce by Sneezing.

Bellare, O.—The judge did not address the complaining witness or the dependant by name when Walter Zharictocowsky. And Salivinus Volcelj-chowonlatwiski arrested on a charge of provoking him. Be tried the names several times and then took the case

IDEAL GARDEN FOR SCHOOL

Be Done by Systematic Planning and Proper Care. A school in a garden! That is the

A school in a garden! That is the ideal of many an educator— Jace for children which is some all an ideal free hall give them a chance to see and enjoy natural beauty and to develop their fraculties through the secreties of sense perceptions amid beautiful surroundings. It is an ideal that too often seems far from realisation, yet here and there it may be found. On a recent trip through southern which is of interest not only for what it is but for the way it came into existence. For it is a striking example of what may be done by one devoted woman, with loyal friends, working for an immediate and practical end.

working for an immeusate saw per-tical end.

It is unfortunate that too many school apthorities find the recognized needs of the schools so pressing and so difficult to get that they fail to see the necessity of providing the gradens and grounds that give the schools an effective environment. As in so many other phases of school work the initial other phases of school work the initial that this has to be taken by out-side individuals or organizations who ative in this has to be taken by out-side individuals or organizations who supplement the efforts of principals and teachers by buying additional land or providing garden facilities for land already acquired. An admirable ex-ample of what can be done in this reample of what an be doed in the se-spect is found in the albert's. Brain-dels school of Louisville. This is a city grammar school with ample play-ground space, along one end of which there runs a lovely garden with small greenhouse, an attractive shelter house and tool shed, and a permanent planting of roses and other flowering shareb as well as of small fruits and strabs as well as of small fruits and for little community tree gardens.— Ellsworth, in House Beautiful,

FOR UNIFORMITY IN RUIL DING

Wise Regulations Would Add Immensely to General Appearance of the Town.

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The time is coming when restrictions on property will be even more rigid than at persent, but is will be much to the advantage of a community. It is not sufficient merely to specify the class or cost of a building to the control of the control of

Boston Transcript.

Make Most of Garden.

Live in the garden, if you like, but by all means live out of the garden. Every time you take a meal out of your own garden you save the equivalent in other foods to be used in winning the war.

That is one side of it.

Every time you take a meal out of your own garden you save money—good, hard money that can used for make the family or injust that would make the family or injust that would refer the work of the food of the food

neignor.

If you do not get the information
that the United States department of
agriculture has gathered on that subject—and apply it.

Wooden Shingles

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To eliminate the wooden shingle even only in certain localities, would be about as whee a step as the elimination of bread and potatees from on daily diet, is the opinion of R. S. Whit

Ready-Made Farms for Returning Soldiers

Plan for Creating Homesteads for All Who Have Fought or Served in the Great War.

By GEN. J. D. McINTYRE, Civil Engineer, Chicago.

United States treasury homestead notes can be issued to cover the total

of each project for making "Ensigy" Made Farms" and building comnity causers. The currency to be necured by 50-year amortized mortgages
hout inferent on these saider homesteads. "The treasury notes to be caned as Inst as payments are received in liquidation of these noninterest.

is fast as payments are received in inquination or times homistance in motitages.

The first step is for the homesteader to make allotment of a small part its monthly government pay, and whenever he leaves the government each so or sho will be eligible to select due of these "Ready-Made Farma," ding; a graden lot in the community cather of not less than haif an and he will be automatically entitled to one share in the town, or compared to the second of the sec



PLAN SUGGESTED FOR HOMESTEADS.

Included is a nonsectarian church, theater, public hall, public school, play unde, hotel, department store, library, bank, conservatory of music, ban ndi, dancing pavilion, Roman baths, lawn tenning grounds, roque grounds er skatling, garage, baseball grounds, railroad station, gatekceper'e lodge for boating, mileral water works, telene exchange, parade grounds, ten acree of flowers, birds and trees.

lake for boating, mineral water well, electric light plant, water works, telephone exchange, parade grounds, ten acree of flowers, birds and trees.

around a community center of any 40 acres. His estimate includes the cost of all public utilities, educational, ammender and business buildings on some such plan as so, and a some like in picture. The town belongs to the homesteaders, abare and abane alled in picture. The town belongs to the homesteaders, abare and abane alled in picture. The town belongs to the homesteaders, abare and abane alled picture and the control of the community center. This is done to eliminate lonesomeness from trunt life. Lonesomeness in the faster of farm tenantry and soil depletion.

The town should be managed by the government the first five years; by that time the people will be trained and skilled sufficiently to manage it will be successfully on some commission form of government. For convenience we will make the town "The White City." If the people by their labor make a city possible they should own it; but the main object its to secure by a fixed program, and by co-operation the highest ideals in education, amusement, the selence of health, fertilization, marketing, cooking and horticulture. Music should be forcipated and government is the proper authority to set the new treatfeth-century pace.

In this way the projects would cost the government nothing. The payments for homesteads cancel the treasury notes. In case of forceure the grouperty could be soid as in other delinquent tax sales. The treasury notes must be made receivable for all government dues and tuxes. The treasury notes must be made receivable for all government where the could admiss of the currency, because the ion of the howevenment events called induction of the currency, because the ion of the howevenment events. All the security on earth.

If Hon Frank K. Lane, secretary of the interior, and the congress would evolve a law on some such plan as this it would event be interested and the undergrowth of the count

Dry Bits.

Dry and put by for a rainy

of any one of the season of th

wastes.

The apartment house drier—an electric fan and a window

screen.
Starvation has killed more people in Europe during the war than all those lost in battle.

Procedure in Becoming a Citizen of United States

United of United States
Naturalization may take place in any
United States court or in any state
court of record. A foreigner destring
court of record. A foreigner destring
contensibly must first file with the
court a declaration of intention, setting forth the finalizates of his residence. Then, not less than two years
after his declaration, and after a continuous residence of drue years. he
may apply to petition for etitaenship,
in this application he must declare his
allegiance to the United States and
resource other allegiance. He must
not be an anarchist and he heat speak
English. If the applicant can pass a
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You go. And with you all my heart's de-light. I walk in darkness. Yet you leave my That all the black world may again know light.

You go. I weep; and yet with perfect pride And glory born of sorrow, know you light Till all the bitter tears of earth are dried

You go. And o'er Spring's gardens sweeps a cruel blight. Yet, you depart that one day far and The poppy fields of Flanders may bloom bright.

go. I bear a cross. And yet you ride greet mad Death, agrope in war's strange might, him the unbelievers crucified. To

Today as then! Ab—go—in Youth's pure might. And should I lose you on that red, red

might,
And should I lose you on that reu.

And should I lose you on that reu.

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Enow that I shall not question God's
good right.

—Faith Baldwin of The Vigilantes.

Quality of Memory of Boys and Girls in Early Teens

and Girfs in Early Teens

Some tests of hundreds of boys and
girls between the ages of eleven and
fourteen recently disclosed interesting
results, writes a correspondent. The
memories of boys up to ten years of
age were infinitely better than those
of the girls; after ten years the girls
leaped shead. Then at fourteen the
boys excelled the girls again. The girls
is truer, then of colors than the boys.
Insecuncies were, by a large majority, more persulent among the girls
than the boys. The moment an occurrence sounched a girl's personal intersests, she at once began to exaggerate; a
s boy immediately became aftent or
inosecumittal.

Rook Baby to Sleep.

POULTRY KEEPING IN BACK YARDS *************

Positry keeping, although a com-paratively simple undertaking, will be successful in direct proportion to the study and labor which are expended upon it. There is an abundance of good material on the subject, but lackyard Poultry Keeping (Farmers' Bulletin 889), a publication of the United States department of agricul-tions meeded and the general first how to overcome the objections in tions needed to make a start. It tells how to overcome the objections to keeping poultry in the city, what kinds of fowls to keep, the size of the flock computed according to the size of the back yard, gives definite instructions, as to the best kinds of chicken houses to build, with bill of materials for same, directions as to feeding the to build, with bill of materials for same, directions as to feeding the fowls, hatching and raising chicks pre-vention of diseases and many other vention of diseases and many other materials and the support of the materials and the support of the of a general canadre be supported by the support of the support of the support of a general canadre by the support of the TR Baisers (Permore) Buildein 528). This gives a great deal of useful and authoritative information within a very small compass.

47,500,000 Acres of Wheat Should Be Sown This Fall For 1919 Liberty Harvest

A great liberty wheat harvest in 1919 is asked of American farmers in a national growing program issued by Secretary Houston after full consideration of the increasing needs for this essential food at home and in the allied nations.

Not less than 45,000,000 acres of win-Not less than 45,000,000 acres of win-ter wheat is called for in this fall's sowing and Secretary Houston sug-gests that approximately 47,500,000 acres could be sown if conditions are capacially favorable. The larger acre-age, it was pointed out, would better meet the estimated needs of the al-illed nations and the population at home.

home.

From the minimum acreage called for, which is only about the average of the five years 1913-17, it is estimated 638,000,000 bushels of vinter wheat might be expected; from the suggested larger acreage, approximately 697,000-000 bushels should be harvested. These 000 bushels should be harvested. These production estimates are based upon an average yield of 15.7 bushels an acre and an abandounent of 10 per cent in the area sown on account of winter kill.

Mother's Cook Book

The grandest of heroic deeds are those which are performed within four walls and in domestic privacy.

To be able to have things we want, that is riches; to be able to do without, that is power.—George McDonald.

Food for the Family. Skim milk may be used in countless dishes where whole milk was formerly considered indispensable.

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Take one quart of skim milk, onefourth of a cupful of meat fat or oleomargarine, one-fourth of a cupful of
flour, two tesuspeourfuls of salt. Meit
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when well mixed add the cold milk and
cook until the flour is well cooked,
stirring constantly. This thickened
milk may be used as a foundation for
ony cream soop. Add two cupfuls of
corn, peas, beans, or potato puip. In
using tomato, add a fourth of a teaspoonful of soda. One-half cupful of
grated cheese or the same amount of
peanut butter will make cheese or peanut soop.

Peanut Loaf.

Take one cupful of toasted bread crumbs, three-fourths of a cupful of peanut butter, one-half of a cupful of rice, one teaspoorful of all, a speck of pepper, and a teaspoonful of poultry dressing, with a fablespoonful of color of peanut of the peanut of

Nut and Cheese Loaf.

Nuts alke legumes are rich in fat and protein. To aid in digestion they should be ground or chopped. Take one cupful of grated cheese, one cupful of walnut meats on hickory nut meats, one cupful of bread crumbs, two tablespoonfuls of water, one tea-spoonful of sailt, two tablespoonfuls of onlon and a few dashes of pepper. Cook the onlon in a tablespoonful of oil and water until tender, add the other ingredients and bake in a loaf until brown. Garnish with lemon points.

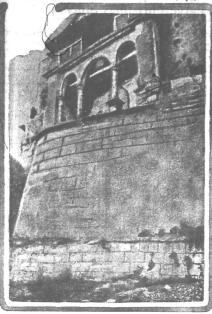
Nut Muffins

Nut Muffins.

Take one and a half cupfuls of
whole wheat four, one-half teaspoonful
of sods, the same of sait, a half cupful each of molasses and sour milk,
one egg and a half cupful of nuts. Mix
the dry logredients, and the ground
nuts, add other ingredients, stirring
enough to mix and put into greased
muffin pans. Bake fairty minutes in
a moderate oven. Nut, Cheese, Date Salad.

Stuff eighteen dates with seasoned cream cheese. Roll in chopped nuts. Arrange three on a saind plate with a rolls of recognition in the contraction. Neclie Maxwell

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Part of the Old Inca Wall and the Temple of the Sun, Cuzco

HE traveler who is able to endure high altitudes will look about the world today before finding a more pleque or interesting historic spot the region of the Peruvian the original home of the Incas. 4. the City of the Sun, was their all and the seat of the old dynasty exists and the seat of the old dynasty in Ecuador to the Southern coast the Country of the Ecuador to the Southern coast the control of the Country of the Ecuador to the Southern coast the coast of the country of the Ecuador to the Southern coast the coast of the Country of the Ecuador to the Southern coast the Country of the Ecuador to the Southern coast the Country of the Ecuador to the Southern coast the Country of the Country of the Ecuador to the Southern coast the Country of the Ecuador to the Southern coast the Country of the Ecuador to the Southern coast the Country of the Country of the Ecuador to the Southern coast the Country of the Ecuador to the Southern coast the Country of the Ecuador to the Southern coast the Country of the Ecuador to the Southern coast the Country of the

America there extered a civilization in the early part of the sits teach century when the Spanish conquerors arrived which was more advanced and productive of agricultural results, especially, that hat which has been seen since under the rule of the Pervisian of Spanish steek, writes Clayton Sedgwick Cooper in Christian Hersild. Although these lines remains are found throughout the Andean sections of Peru, the central civil results of Peru the counties of Peru the counties for the production of Peru the counties for Peru the peru the

Although these Inca remains are found throughout the Andean sections of Peru, the capital city of these races of men, who lived and worked and carried on an ordered civilization long before our fair North American lands were discovered or settled, continues to be the great center of interest to those who find in these early ruling races of South America subjects of fascinating study. Every part of Ouzeo the most antique and spectracillar of cities. It is too remote to have been very thoroughly modernized as yet, though a railway recently built, and owned by an English company, connects it with the west const at Mollendo, after a two days' train rids, "Sorochee," or mountain sickness, is common to travelers visiting these lofty regions where one reaches over proximity to the centure affords a climate capable of permitting many kinds of agriculture on the rolling plains and

lofty regions where one reaches over 14,000 feet above sea-level. Yet the proximity to the equator affords a climate enpaide of permitting many kinds of agriculture on the rolling plains and in the rich valleys of this mountain world. White men are comparatively districted that we have a comparatively districted the conditions that resemble slavery much too closely.

Strange Scenes in the City.

As one enters Curson through a wide green valley studded frequently with Indian villages, he finds this old and famous sent of power lying in a hollow of the hills, with green mountains all about and an art of the property of the hills, with green mountains and an art of the hills, with green mountains and are all about and an art of the control of the hills, with green mountains and are affected to the control of the hills, with green mountains and are the control of the hills and great large the decaying buildings and great large with a control of the hills, with green mountains and great large with the control of the town reminds one of Secul, Korea, before the Januare arrived. The medieval air of ecclesias titchms is click the decay in the sanitary condition of the town reminds one of Secul, Korea, before the Januare errived. The medieval air of ecclesias titchms is click the decay of the control of the town reminds one of Secul, Korea, before the Januare error through the winding streets.

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and the Temple of the Sun, Cuzco.

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Above these quaint places of chandise in the top of these two-st houses that spread out over the walks are homes with elabor carved bulconies overhanging street in old Spanish fashion, and red tiled roofs that glitter in the b sunshine.

Cathedral and Fortress

Cathedral and Fortress.
On another side of the plagas stands the ancient cathedral, built as one is told of the farmous lines store and containing the brother of Pizarro and that Spanish conqueror's partner, Almarzo. On the doors of the chapel of Santago, adjoining the cathedral, one can rend the legend preserved in archafe sculpture of Rt. James coming down with lance in rest, turning the tide of battle in Assort of the Spaniarits, thus noting the last throes of the famous lone empire.

noting the last throes of the famous incompile. On still another side of the square, you can study the remarkable facade of the old Jesuit church and the ancient University of Cuze founded in the sixteenth century, which buildings are said to be connected by an underground passage, assogiated with many an historic intrigue Ha the days that are dend.

These creen piles of ancient mason-

These great piles of ancient mason look straight away to the east where These great piles of ancient mason-y look struicht away to the east where the great megalithic fortress of Sacsa-banama, that cyclopean structure of-ten called the ninth wonder of the world, tops the hill 600 feet above the city, and where one climbs to behold the rock remains which guarded the abortignal lines empire of Manco Ca-pac. On the summit stands a cross-bearing the inscription to the effect that he who climbs the hill kisses the cruefits and says a prayer at the foot of the cross, to him a hundred days of indulgence shall be granted.

Blind Mar's Intuition.

Sif Washington Ranger, the Salvasif or Army's blind solicitor, recently
knighted, is a remarkable man. He is
now in his seventry-first year and has
been blind since he was fifteen. For
over 50 years he has worked hard and
voluntarily for all causes connected
with the welfare of the blind, and is
the only blind man to take the D. C. (Dectro of Civil Law) degree at Oxford. Sir Washington, who is a hearty co-operator with Sir Arthur Pearson in the magnificent work at St. Dun-stan's, Regent's park, the "House of Hope," for blinded soldlers and salior come or muses drars the antiquated ors, recently said that when walking Cusico horse-car and long trains of lefty-necked liamas sweep by you each with his back-bull of alpaca from the high interior.

Shops and Their Keepera, we called it a four-singed circum, when the control of the cont

HIGHWAYS TO HELP US WIN

No Mcre Important Factor in Winning War Than Good Roads—Interest

It would be a difficult matter to es-timate the advantages of state and in-terstate highways. Public highways are now being located, and built in most states of the Southwest and the interest these have contributed to good roads is of immease benefit to local communities, counties and states. The highways, it is understood, will connect staires, countles in states and form a



Good Road in Southwest

mntnel link of communication that will

mutual link of communication that will redound to great commercial and so-cial benefits. The Southwest should be a country of roads. Its vast resources of crops, live stock, tumber, petroleum, coal and other necessities for winning the war anould be placed at the disposition of the people. With the interest that is now being manifested it would seem that road building will proceed as form at the stock of the community in a super-

as materials and men can be had.
It is hoped that every community in
the Southwest will take an interest in
road improvement and lend assistance.
There is no more important factor in
winning the war than good roads.—
Farm and Ranch.

HIGHWAY BUILDING FOR WAR

Roads Back of English Army Built and Cared for Under Direction of General Maybury.

The roads back of the English army The roads back of the English arms are being built and cared for under the direction of Gen. H. P. Mnybury, who was one of the English county engineers and was afterward one of the engineers on the road board in Eng-

Back of one of the British armies a leutenant colonel, one of General Maybury's subordinates, has had charge of the roads for two years, and has had from 1,000 to 12,000 men working on them constantly. Twesty-five or 30 per cent of these have been German prisoners, every the roads merely passable they have had to use up to 2,000 tons of material a day. Broken stone costs \$7.50 a ton. It isn't a question of cest, however; it is a question of keeping the traffic going.

DAY OF TOLL ROADS PASSING Old York-Philadelphia Road Taken Over by State of Pennsylvania— Joy for Drivers.

The day of the toil is rapidly pass-ing, a revent proof of which has ap-peared in the taking over of the old yest-lensity vaniar and by the state of Pennsylvania. Through this state of Pennsylvania. Through this state automatically disappeared, greatly to the Joy of all drivers using this sec-tion of the highway. As very us 1893, the colonial inhabitants living along this route amounted to the revenue for the colonial inhabitants living along this route, appealed to the governor for a good road to Philadelphia, and se-cured the building of a log and plank highway, which was regarded by them as a wonderful spectmen of improved road. This section of road is now a part of the Lincoln highway.

UNITED STATES ROAD RULES

Motorist Must Take Outside in Pass ing Team on Mountain Road With Steep Grade.

The government's rules for The government's rules for motor-lasts covering the roads in the national parks require that, in passing a team on a mountain road with a steep grade to one side, the motorist niways takes the outside of the road, whether it be to the left or right. This is the rule of safety and courtesy on all little traveled mountain roads.—Milestones.

Roads During War Time. spite the war there should be no Despite the war there should be no letup in the construction and mainte-nance of our highways, for today they are more necessary than ever before.

Loss of Labor and Money Loss of Labor and morely.

Not to have good roads will mean a waste in crops, loss of time in hauling produce, and in general a loss of labor and money.

Little Trouble With Sorgh The sorghums are comps free from diseases and laseet

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Just a Little Road Talk

There are good roads and bad ads. The most of them are bad.

To be exact, there are 2,151,570 miles of public roads in the United States.

Only seven miles out of every undred are improved.

Furthermore, in the matter roads the United States is abo steen years behind the times.

The Romans of two thousand years ago surpassed our present day notion of road construction.

They learned road making from the Carthaginians, and knew how to put the genius of the Cartha-ginians into execution.

The Romans built roads that have withstood the wear of traf-fic for two thousand years, and are yet acceptable.

They invaded Britain and built substantial roads, but the Britons knew not how to maintain them.

Now England has the wor

You can probably remembers when we used to take toll for travel on public highways.

Edward III was the fellow who suggested this plan way back in 1346.

About the beginning of the nine-teenth century the federal govern-ment took a hand in road build-ing and constructed what were known as national roads. One of them, urobably the best, extended from Boltimore to St. Louis.

In 1891 New York turned a new trick and by denominating certain roads as state highways built and untained them by convict labor. The plan still has a few ardent

we did not have the benefit of his

To "Macadamize" is to build soad of broken stone of carefully elected size.

Macadam was peculiar in that he contended that it was not necessary to lay a substratum of larger stones. Indeed, if larger stones were in his way, he remov-ded them. He also came down flat-footed against the making of the road bed with shovel and scraper.

His slogan was rake,—rake to nooth uniform crown.

Macadam contended that level ing with shovel and scraper meant that depressions would ultimately form in the finished road.

Macadam's notion of road con-struction was a tight roof and a dry cellar, a fall in the crown of one foot in sixty, and no stone exceeding six ounces in weight.

Then came Thomas Telford, also a Scotchman, who died in 1834. The son of a shepherd, he helped his father with his flocks until he was fourteen years old, and was then apprenticed to a stone mason.

During his apprenticeship he studied French, German and Latin, and at twenty-three he was a stu-lent in Edinburgh, studying arch-tectural drawing.

At twenty-four he was asked to plan and build Ellesmere canal, 103 miles in length and which was completed in ten years.

Later he built a thousand miles of public roads, and more than welve hundred bridges.

Sweden called him in 1808, where he built the Gotha canal, for which achievement he was voted a Swedish Order of Knighthood.

Telford took issue with Macadam, and contended for a substratum of large stone in road construction and this crowned with crushed stone sufficient to fill in-

His roads thus constructed have exhibited remarkable endurance, and the Telford way has the Ma-cadam way bested if the support-und endorsement of scientific road outlders count.

Thomas Hughes was a little Englishman who earned more or less prominence as a road builder. He used a concrete of lime and gravel which has been championed as better than the Macadam, but not so good as the Telford way.

Select what you think is a good our of corn. Wrap it with muse. Pull out the car. Shell it, See if you have enough shelled corn to fift the space in the proor where the car was. If you fill it, you are raising corn, not colb. Big cob is often late in maturing. Few darmers know how much water there is in an ear of corn. It would exceed this to know how more horse this to know how much water there is in an ear of corn. It

When a soldier is discharged from the soldier is discharged to keep a portion off the clothing that has been insued to lain, and will be required to turn in the rest of it, or pay for this which cannot be accounted for the will be allowed to retain one overcoat, one bloue, one pair of trousers, one pair of legins, one pair of legins, one pair of legins, one belt, and his identification tags. Officers, having paid for their own clothing, will of course be allowed to retain all of it.

Army clothing may be worn by discharged soldiers for three months. At the expiration of that time, it will have to be returned the composed of the compo

ionths.

It would indeed be unfortunate months.

It would indeed be unfortunate if congress does not pass the bill allowing the boys to retain their uniforms. To have to give them up—to have to part with every vestige of apparel worn while in the army, would be a hardship. Every man who has worn the uniform certainly desires to keep it does not be uniform extrainly desires to keep it will be worth years from away to have reunions of the boys, each wearing the uniform he wore in the service, and as the years pass by these uniforms that saw actual service will become all the dearer to the owners or to descendants of the owners. No better advice can be given to the soldiers themselves than to take off the uniform as they get home. It should not state occasions. The time the total content of the same who has parted with his uniform would give a great deal to have it.

Forefathers' Day

Porefathers' day, the anniver-sary of the day (December 21, 1620.) on which the Pilerims or first-settlers landed at Plymouth, is annually observed in New Eng-land and by New Englanders else-where. Owing to an error in changing the date from the old style to the new, the anniversary was formerly celebrated on De-cember 22.

There is no known 75-centime-ter gun. If there were its hore words and the state of the state of the The fanous realistic state of the gun has a bore a little substitute of the fanous realistic state of the gun, being aproximately 295274 inches: the German 77-millimeter is a little larger than the American, being approximately 3,03149 inches. French and American shells could be used in the German 7-millimeter guns, probably with mells could be used in the German 77-millimeter guns, probably with little or no change, while German and American shells could not, probably, be used in the French 75s without remachining.

Resolutions.

Whereas, the Angel of Death has visited Warren Hive, and taken from us a released sixer. Alta Pearl Failor, and Whereas, we remember well the loving service, the friendly counsel, and the cheering smile of our sister who has passed Beyond, and Whereas, we do mourn deeply the loss from our fraternal circle of these, our sister's many virtues, while we believe that Our Father who has seen fit so to bereave us, the second of the Warren Hive, No. 168, of the Woman's Benefit Association of the Maccabees at Plymouth, do hereby tender to the family of our deceased sister our sincere sympathy in this our common loss, and Resolved, that we, the control of thirty days, and Resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon the records of our diversity of the second of the se

Legal Notice.

Notice is hereby given, That Russell D. Clark, of Plymouth, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator of the extate of J. Howard Glark late of Plymouth township, Richland County, Ohio, deceased. Date October 25, 1918. Wilhert J. Bissman, Prokate Judge of Richland Coun-ty, Ohio.

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Social

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. L'Amoureaux following their annual customs of the control of t

tertained for Thanksgiving dinher the members of the family oi Mrs. Mary J. Coby, mother of Mrs. Hilborn. There were 38 present. The following cities were represented: Shelby, Bucyrus; Elyria, Plymouth, Wellington, and Washington D. C. Mrs. Coby has four grandsons and two great grandsons in the military service of the United States. Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Hilbo

United States.

In the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Postle entertained on Thanksgiving day, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. McGuier, Mrs. William Foster, and daughter Gertrude, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Snyder, and son Francis, all of Marion, and Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Hollett, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Callahan, and Mr. nad Mrs. Chas. Southard, of Plymouth. Friends from Detroit, Toledo and Salamanca, New York, were anticipated but the epidemic made travel hazardous.

Mrs. F. M. McWherter, mother of Mrs. Postle, was a guest of

Mrs. F. M. McWherter, mother of Mrs. Postle, was a guest of honor. Mrs. McWherter is in her Seth year and the oceasion held a special significance for her. Mr. and Mrs. Postle were the recipients of a number of useful and valuable presents, many coming from those who expressed their regrets because of their inability to share the pleasure of the event.

the event.

Mrs. Wm. Gliek, of Willard, opened her home on Friday afternoon last for a Peace Party, honoring her house guest, Mrs. D. H. Kornhauser, of Cleveland. Invited guests from Plymouth were Mrs. Solomon Spear, Mrs. Mary Fates Mrs. John A. Root, Mrs. Mose Bachrach, Mrs. Karl Webber, Mrs. Alex Bachrach, Mrs. Kohn S. Fleming, Mrs. Sam Bachrach, and Miss Jennie Bachrach. Present from Shelby were Mrs. Phil Sommers, Misse Ruth and Isabel Sommers, Misse G. Stoeber. From Willard, Mrs. Abe Bachrach and Mrs Hattie Sommerfield.

The afternoon was devoted to

The afternoon was devoted to 500, the highest score being won by Mrs. Solomon Spear, while Mrs. John A. Root took the consolation prize.

prize. At six o'clock the hostess served a substantial dinner which was not only refreshing, but offered the occasion for a most delightful and interesting converse. Departure at a late hour found the hostess in the midst of her retiring guests receiving their interests. nostess in the midst of her re-tiring guests receiving their sin-cere congratulations because of her gracious manner and the de-lightful entertainment which the Peace Party afforded.

The Twentieth Century Circle met at the home of Mrs. C. S. Waller on Monday evening. Dec. The evening being devoted to the control of the land of the Pillerins at Plymouth Rock. Most often be guest appeared in costume. The following program was given and highly enjoyed by all.

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Reading—The Landing of the Pilgrims, Miss Jessie Trauger.

Duet—Over the River and through the Woods, Mrs. R. Hoff-man and Miss Harriet Rogers. Reading—Speech by Edward Everet, Mrs. Walker.

The Courtship of Miles Standish, with Mrs. Southard, as "John" and Miss May Fleming, as "Priscilla," was very nicely presented. Response—Quotatio

After the close of the program ght refreshments were served. light refreshments were served. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Sauer, December 16.

L. M. Paine, of Columbus, spent Thanksgiving in the home of his invalid sister. Mrs. Mary A. Ames. Friends from Ripley came over with baskets filled and the day was devoted to real Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester tended a dinner and

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jump, of Cleveland, were guests of Ply-mouth friends over Thanksgiving.

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Mrs. N. E. Tinkey, of Mt. Vern-on, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Patterson and other friends and relatives last week.

Sergeant England arrived in Plymouth Tuesday from Camp Lee Tuesday. He will probably men's Boys' and Chidren's unremain here taking a position derwar and lots of it. McKellogg with the Plymouth Stamped Metal

Calendars, diaries, memorandum books, writing paper in boxes, tablets and in pounds, at Judson's Drug Store.

Dominic Costello has purchased a Columbia Grafonola of the Rals-on Hardware and Furniture store and will now listen to the Italian masters while he rests from his abors these winter evenings.

Xmas cards, Booklets, Seals, at

Mrs. Valeria Holzhauser and the Misses Bessie and Jessie Day, Greta, Helen and Doris Duncan, Marvel and Gayzel Roberts, and Dora Crites, of Willard, spent last Sabbath afternoon at the home of Rev. Phillips, and attended ser-rices at the Presbyterian church in the evening.

Chas McClinchey was called Cleveland Friday because of t death of his sisterinlaw, M Mike McClinchey, Funeral w conducted Saturday. of the

C. E. Tebbe returned Tuesday from Gibsonburg, where he was summoned to attend the funeral of his niece.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church, will mee with Mrs. Southard, Friday af ternoon, at 2 o'clock.

C. F. Berberick and wife were guests, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Harold, were over Sunday guests of Plymouth relatives.

Books for children Books for youths Books for adults. At Judson's Drug Store.

Will Portner, of Kenton, Ohio visited his sister, Miss Harrie Portner, this week.

Fred Holtz spent his Thanks giving in Oberlin and Cleveland

C. E. Heath transacted busines in Medina Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John spent Monday and Tue

Word has been received by relatives in Plymouth, that Herbert Beekman Hall, the ten year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnes Hall, nee Iva Beekman, of La Manda, Calift, died of tetanus, Saturday November 23, after an illness of only three days. No details have been received.

The Alphas will meet in the Lutheran church, Tuesday even-ing, Dec. 10. Mrs. Day and Mrs. Donnenwirth will entertain, and all are urged to be present, as this is the dollar experience social eting

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George Becker, of Akron, spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Becker. While here he bagged a few bunnies for

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Weaver left Monday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs.. J. C. Smith, of Portage

Mrs. Frank Tubbs, who has been quite ill for several weeks is improving slowly.

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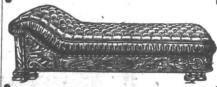
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P H C Name

We'll begin with the Freshies program. It was very original and was approached by all the higher classes. We were all scared stiff bed with the way of the work of

"We hear that Harold Maure nd Gertrude Beaver are sadly or "We hear that Harold Maurer and Gertrade Benver are sadly on the outs because each is afraid that the other will win the prize for fat lady." Well, Harold, Gertrude will perhaps in the near future, be leaving for parts unknown, and that will give you known, and that will give you wiless perhaps Helen Kaylor steps in and comprete with you.

The basket ball practice has begun. Miss Wagner coaching the girls' team and Mr. Kaylor the beys'. We hope, before long to be able to have some very exciting

er than usual last week we did not have our usual P. H. S. notes in. Therefore, this week, we'll have a double dose.

On Friday evening, the Sophonores held a class party at the tome of Miss Mary Becker. Games were played, refreshments served und everyone declared that they had had "a peach of a time." Miss

On Monday morning the youth-ful Freshies trooped into the main room expecting to be entertained by the Seniors but they were promptly told to "turn back" because one of the Seniors had heart failure and stage fright and the program was postponed until Tuesday. But, when it came it came hard, and no one was prepared for the greatness of that program. Such talent as the Seniors portrayed when they sang, "Oui, Oui, Marie" has never before been displayed in the school room.

On Tuesday night the Juniors were the guests of Miss Gertrude Beaver at her home. Much the same took place here as had happened at the Sophomore party. Games, refreshments and the usual good time.

The sale of W. S. S. up to this time for the entire Public Schools amounts to approximately \$6000, and the total sum is increasing daily.

Buy W. S. S.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Snyder, and daughter Phillis Pearle, of No Fairfield, spent Thanksgiving the home of J. W. Page.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hoyt and on, of Toledo, are guests of their arents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Oates and children, of Shelby, were guests Thanksgiving day of Mrs. Eliza-beth Fleming.

Philip Willett returned Friday from Camp Taylor, Kentucky, hon-

Mrs. G. A. Artz is spending the week in Cleveland, with her daughter, Miss Hortense Artz.

Chas. Berberick, of Cleveland, spent Sunday in the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ber-berick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leonard, of ellevue, were guests Sunday in the home of Mrs. Leonard's par-nts, Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Berberick.

Miss Rena Bittenger, who has enlisted in the U. S. Student Nurse Reserve left Saturday for her aunt's, Mrs. Amanda Bitten-ger, of Cleveland, where she will remain until she reports for duy at the City Hospital, Cleveland.

The Unity Bible class of th Lutheran church was enterta Wednesday evening at the h of Mrs. Jno. Hester on W. Br

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Tangerines Oranges, Grape Fruit ...Fresh.. Cookies and Cake Fresh Lettuce for Saturday

Chappell

SUIT FOR OCEAN BATHING

ply trimmed with a band of white; jersey embroidered in black soutache The one-piece undergarment is of black

lue roses. Some of this season's leghorns Some or this season's leghorns are embroidered directly upon the hat, in-stead of having flower wreaths or clus-ters appliqued as embroideries, too, in solid diamonds, squares or scalleps to conventional patterns all around the edge. One hat had a pattern of crim-

of poppies in the same shade was shroldered close up to the crown, but

wheresting Notes That Will Aid Women in Selection of Styles That Are Mostly in Favor.

A Breton sailor hat needs no trim-

sing.
Outs may be circular and slightly cell shaped.

The long waistcost seems to be

Summer Smock.

It would be impossible to create more artistic garment for summe wear than the smock. Young girls an stender women find it exceptionall

siender women find it exceptionally becoming.

The loce and straight but, pilable lines of the smock conceal and even beautify defects, simulating a pleasant roundarse of figure. The materials used for them range from calloo to One very practical smock is very much like a large allover apron, for it buttons on the shoulders, is very long and shows huge pockets capable of holding any ancessary articles, from knitting to farming implements.

Have You Siender Ankles?
Women having thick ankles ah practice ankle exercises every in ing and night. Seated on a chair, b the fost up and down from left right, making each motion (an the before taking up the next. Of on the shoes should be rebrowed, and

good exercise consists in on the toes, holding the p few seconds and sinking again. This should be t



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SOMETHING HE WON'T FORGET

Soldier's Foolishness in Using His Mask Bag for Mail Pouch Nearly Cost Him His Life.

Don't carry anything in your gas mask bag that doesn't belong there. That isn't a general order, but the fruit of at least one man's experience. He had gone over the top on a pa-trol. Somebody smelled gas; on went the masks. He bit into it, clamped his nose on tight, and started to breathe. That is, he tried to. For several ago-lating minutes he struggled to get wind through it, and the troughed to make the

rough II, and the action of the flats alarm.

Thanking his stars that it hadn't me a real attack to be endured with safety appliance that was as dan-rous as the German pizen itself, be eat to his lieutenant at the first opprunity and told him that the thing dn't work.

dn't work.

The lieutenant looked at it,

"What's this?" he asked.

From the slot at the base of the
spirator he drew a postcard that had

ck there.

Now try it," he said,
t worked. That man isn't using his
sk bag as a mail pouch any more.—
rs and Stripes.

Get New Kidneys!

The kidneys are the most overworked regams of the human body, and when they regams of the human body, and when they the poisson developed in the ratem, things begin to happen, inc. at it, so in the lower part of the back, highly shored urine: loss of appetite, indiges-sor in the lower part of the back, highly shored urine: loss of appetite, indiges-ter, These groupous indices in the blood of the lower part of the back, and the lower with the part of the lower part of the said to be middle of the lower part of the past may lead to that dreaded and fatal past to be the clauses. For which there

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Coming Arter Tomate Seed.

A consular report from Mazattan,
Mexico, states that the local manager
of a large house interested in exporting tomatoes to the United States is
planning to make a special trip to this
country to precure the best seed obtainable. The planning senson in Mextainable. The planning senson in Mexbeen complaint recently of poor seed
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ABOUT OUR SHOES

Buttoned Footgear Uses More Leather Than the Laged.

Spats Likely to Be Strongly in Favo Again as Well as Knitt Woolen Stockings.

Every woman with her eyes op Every woman with her eyes open must have noticed that button shoes are little worn, and no doubt the fact that lace shoes are, as a general thing, neater and trimmer and more easily kept in condition has a good deal to The fact that button shoes use up quite a little bit more leather than lace shoes in the big reason behind their disappearance from fashlon, say those who know. It does seem a very little leather to save, doesn't it? But then this is the day when we appreciate the importance of very small things; the saving of a silec of bread a day, a lump of sugar or a half pound of meat—rifies that we are assured amount proportions in the aggregate.

From the point of view of good se From the point of view of good sense pure and simple, we might wish that shoes for autumn were not going to be thinly adole. Thicker soles are warmer and dryer and do not need repairing so often, but the government has decreed that for civilians no soles shall be of more than very moderate thickness, the exact thickness being set down by the rules in definite terms. Since the height of shoes is to be limited to elight and a half or nine inches, there is every reason to believe that low shoes will be worn to a very great extent, even in cool weather. We are not in low with a low high shoe,

that low shoes will be worn to a very great extent, even in cool weather. We are not in love with a low high shoe, though we find the Oxford entirely satisfactory; and, of course, if the inin-linch shoe is a conservation and patriotic shoe, the low shoe is even more so. To prevent the low shoe from being the cause of colds and chills, women will wear spats again as fondly as they did two seasons ago, or perhaps they will take to heavier stockings. Some women, you know, wore knitted woolen stockings last whiter with low shoes, and found the combination warmer than high shoes and the usual thin stockings.

LEGHORN HAT IS A FAVORITE AMONG FASHIONS AND FADS

ne of This Season's Styles Are Em-roidered Directly Upon the Hat— Other Decorations.

Exquisitely simple was a leghorn hat of the ever-pleasing "picture" shape, with a flat crown and drooping brim. A wide blue ribbon of sill-ver luster and relevely softness was drawn around the high crown, covering it at one side and crushed at the other end in a loose bow with acart ends which hung over the brim. Tucked in about the lower edge of Tucked in about the lower edge of the third country clusters of graphes. A many crow binding of the blue edged the brim. The long waistcoat seems to be much in favor.
Every really smart frock boasts an apron effect.
A coat of silk jersey cloth has collar of velour.
The new bathing robes may be made of Scotch plaid.
Many of the blouses are ornamented only by hemafitching.
Openwork stockings should always

brim.

Upon another large leghers was laid, to all appearances, an eatire hat of laweder georgetic erepe. The crown was soft; the brim, stiffened with tity wires, reached almost to the edge of the leghorn brim and was fastened securely to it. About the crown were more soft folds of the crepe. In from was a large cluster of illacs, reddish Persian blooms and purple blossoms, opened to disclose their binish petals. Plush hats become very smart when worn with dotted net veits.

A dress of soft leather is heavily studded with beads of many colors. Umbrellas are going to be longer, slimmer and with ivory crook handles. Perfunes and sachets are supposed to have vanished since the war.

NO WASTE IN WAR-TIME GOWN



The American design their utmost to eliminate waste on materials, so as te meet the prise war demands. This gown is one of most striking in that respect. Not unnecessary leach of material has bused. The gown pictured here is navy some with long black frips:



FRENCH SCOUTS GREET US

The scout program as taught to the ath of this country through the Boy outside of America has proved to be so outside in the making of good solution in the making of good solution to the seven the second that the solution is seen to the seven man that the second man that the second in the second seven man to the second the second that the second th

ing. e French secretary of foreign af-Stephen Pichon, in a cablegram The French secretary of foreign ar-fairs, Stephen Pichon, in a cablegram to national headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America, 200 Fifth arenue, New York, says in part: "Our officers and soldiers show the result of scout training; their strength nomes from their spirit. Boy scouts here are always on duty and in uni-

orm.
"The government is preparing a general system of physical and moral raining along scout lines."

SCOUT SAVES ARMY CAPTAIN

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In saving Capt. Miller R. Taylor from drowning, Edgar W-odward, a boy scout, has added prestige to his organization.

In saving the saving

STARTING THE SEA SCOUTS.

The boys in the sea scout division of the Boy Scouts of America practice seamnship of the real sort building, launching, sculling, rowing sailing small boats in the waters near the "ship" or the headquarters of the

many of the blouses are ornamented noisy by hemsitching. Openwork stockings should always see worn with pumpa.

Still, the frilly blouse has no rival mong fashloushie blouses. The newest silk blouses are made erry much like the sweater.

Plush hats become very smart when rorn with dotted net vells. creer.

Any nine registered ecouts can apply for assignment as a "ship's cympany" provided their scottimaster is handy no new state, a lifesiare and a swinner. To sail a boat, however, sconta must be fourteen and first-class swinners and lifesavers, again parents' spacial permission and qualify in secont requirements.

They must also recruit the company

they must also recruit the company to three or four boats' crews, and be under an adult officer known as the "sea scoutmaster" who is a registered scoutmaster, assigned to this branch.

SCOUT USES HIS TRAINING.

Practical results of the value of first Fraction results of the vinue or tirst aid work was exemplified by boy scouts of Mitchell, S. D., while on a hike to Firesteel Creek. Corwin Wright, a twelve-year-old beg, stumbled and fell upon a thick piece of glass, cutting a deep gash in his knec-

to have vanished since the war.

Soothes Burning Feet.

That burning sensation of the feet is all too often an accompaniment of hot, sultry weather, but may be partially. If not entirely, overcome with attention. Rest and keeping off the feet as much as possible is, of course, the summer of the glass, cutting a deep gash in his knee-cap.
Without the slightest hesitation,
Wesley Walker, age 14, took Wright's
legging and stocking off and doctored
the injury. Water was boiling over a
fire built by the secouts, and he used
this to cleanse the wound thoroughly.
From a scout kit, he took a sterilized
bundage and had the wound dressed
within ten minutes after the accident
occurred.

SCOUTS HUNT FARM WORKERS

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Six thousand boy scouts are enrolllag bustness men of Philadelphia as
farm workers. In bustness offices and
factories the boys will enroll men who
have had such farm experience, thus
who have had fittle and those who
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have had some.
When the recruits have been clausifield, the men who are able to give on
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another and those who give their entires vacation of more than a week in
the third.

SCOUTS HARVEST PEACH CROP.

cuse of the shortage of labor th outs of Georgia will rally to th

ZUZEPPA, THE MONKEY.

"Zezeppa," said Daddy, "was a mon-key who had come from Africa. "He lived in the zoo, where there were many other monkeys. He lawing on his bars, are good medla, made up faces, did tricks and kissed the keeper. Everyone liked him had he liked ev-eryone.

Everyone

"In fact he enjoyed nothing more
than visits to the zoo of children and
grown-ups. He would like it best
when they stood before his cage so he
could sit down and put his hands
through the wires and shake a how-do-

t, and by his ways the keeper knew wanted to be taught tricks.
"You'd like to learn to do a number smart things, eh Zuzeppa? asked keeper, and the monkey gave him little hug and a kiss as though to, 'Oh, please teach me, keeper.'
The keeper understood and began

"The keeper teaching Zuzeppa all sorts or words." We'll have a special performance for you to give," the keeper teaching and the sorts of the sorts o

formance for you to give, the keepe said one day.

"And for that special performance the monkey practiced so very, ver hard. And the keeper was patient an showed the monkey how to do differer



He Only Smoked for a Second or Two.

things many, many times over. The monkey was very quick and bright and learned everything remarkably quick-

ly.
"The special performance was to be "The special performance was to be given on a day set aide by the keeper. Of course it couldn't be advertised all around as a circus sould, but the keeper told all his special children friends who came to the soo very often and they told their friends, and it got around so that for the day of the performance the mankey house was filled with children.

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"So Zuzeppa hrung by his tail and turned many someraults, he swung hack and forth and fumped and twisted and turned. He did the most marvelous of circus tricks and all the childone. Zuzeppa.'
"No oue cleak hew what the monkeys meant but everyone knew they were excited. They weren't jeslous of
Zuzeppa, for they knew he wanted to
learn tricks and be a trick-performing
monkey. Besides he had worked hard
enough to have the whole monkey of
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practicing it so he could do it beautifully for this fine performance."
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"The keeper acted as the walter, and
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which was in his cage and sat upon it.

"The keeper acted as the walter, and passed things to Zuzeppa. And what do you suppose Zuzeppa did?"

"What?" saled the childrenhle just as though be were a real person. He are with his fork and he cut with his knife. He peeled his banana which he ind for dessert and then he ate it, wiping his mouth with his napkin.

"But when he was all through his meal and had put his hands in a finger bowl to make them nice and clean, he bowl to make them nice and clean, he pipe. He only smoked for a second or two, blowing the smoke out, as he didn't especially care for it. But sh, how happy he was when the children laughed and clapped their hands! And this is a true story!"

"Alge for Wiedem."

Japan apparently is ruled by old
men. Prince Yamstagats, at the age
of eighty-three, is still the center of
political influence; Baron Shibasewa,
in apite of his seventy-eight years, is
constantly dragned from his would-be
retirement, and Natural's Okuma, at

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outh Boston Woman Tella How She Suffered Before Doan's Cured Her.



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"UNCLE SAM" IDEAL FIGURE

Old Gentleman Happy Blending of the Cardinal Virtues Typical of the American.

American.

My father used to tell me that his great-uncle, Major Samuel Wilson, was quartermaster in Washington's army, and that when the supplies came in market 'U. S.' the boys in the army used to say, 'More food for Uncle Sam!' When the war was over the army took this saying to every part of the land, and 'Uncle Sam' soon displaced 'Brother Jonathan' as the favorite nickname 'or our country.

"In picture and phraske, 'Uncle Sam' is still, for good or ill, our national figure. He incarnates the American character. What can you see in him?

"To me it means a happy blendings of four cardinal virtues which are tynd energy, kindnesses and the same than t

Uncle Sam were only afrewd and energetic, he might be a very stings old specimen, not at all to be admired. Semetimes our good friends nervass the water have only seen this side of him. If Uncle Sam were only kind and humorous, he might be a shirfless good-for-nothing. But, fortunately for us all, energy and shrewdness give him and the standard water of the standard water and humor make him human and friendly."—If N. Maccracken in St. Witcholas.

Only One Cause Left.

Consumer—My grodness! Coal up again. What's the cause this time, another combine?

Dealer—Oh, no, sir, no combine, 1

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Ther combine:

"Ballrond blockade?"

"No, everything is running."

"No atrike?"

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"No, everything is running."

"Failure, locality of supply, possibly?"

"Haven't heard of any."

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The above was clipped from a Park theater program dated July 24, 1863.

This may be the answer to our present troubles.—New York Weekly.

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"was to be a Ges-

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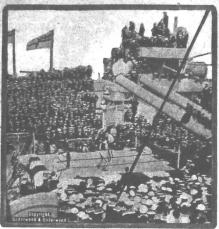
"When would you have to be a Ger-man?" "There are a number of reasons."
"Name one."
"Well, for one thing, I would hate to have a Turk strutting around and re-garding himself as considerably less of a berbarian than I was."—Birming-ham Age-Herald.

A friend in need seldom hesitates to





EVERY UPPORTUNITY FOR SPORT IS GIVEN BRITISH SAILOR TO KEEP IN PROPER TRIM



Although the German high sea fleet will not come out and give the British fleet a chance which it is so eagerly waiting for, the grand fleet has an immense amount of work to do in maintaining effective sea command. In spite of this every opportunity for sport and entertainment is utilized in order to keep the men in trim. This photo, the first of its kind to arrive in this country, shows a boxing exhibition on board a British battleship waiting at its base in instant readiness for action. It is greatly due to the efforts of these sailors and thousands more like them that the German fleet has not direct to come forth and attack our const.

HOW TEN EYCK WORKS CREW | ARMY CADETS NEED TRAINER

each of Syracuse Employs Novel
Method of Instructing Oarsmen—
Acts as Coxswain,

Unique Method Employed to Prove to Skeptical Officer Necessity of Such Functionary. Coach Jim Ten Eyck of the Syra Coach Jim Ten Eyck of the Syracuse university freshman eight-ared shell crew, his only combination this year, used a novel way to instruct the oars-men. Ten Eyck acted as coxwain of the crew and by coaching the young-



Coach James L. Ten Eyck.

sters as well as steering the boat from the inside of the shell, succeeded in perfecting the blade work and general watermanship from that standpoint. Lack of a launch prevented him from watching the boys row by following them on the water.

WHEREABOUTS OF PING BODIE

Yankee Fence Buster Thought to Be Headed for Fighting Line In France or Italy.

Prance or traiy.

Plug Bodie quit the Yankees with the avowed intention of taking a job in a muzuiton plant. Plug's decision to stelck in the East instead of returning to San Francisco, where he might work in a shipyard, is regarded as suspicious, and some of his teammates say that what he really intends to do, if he can arranger it, is to head for frending in flaily would so excite Plug that he'd be on the flathing line as soon as a ship could get him there.

UMPIRE PREFERS SHELL HOLE

Hay Cahill Writes St. Louis Friends He Took His Life in His Hands at Ball Game.

Ray Cabill, former manager and ampire in the minor leagues, has been doing his bit over there both with the rifte and the indicator. He writes to friends back home in St. Louis: "I got no holiday on the Fourith of July, but no holiday on the Fourith of July, but and the control of July, but and the control of July, but and the control of July, but and before it was over I withed I was in a shell hole somewhere where I would at least have a chance to fight for my life."

Rocher Cest to Work, techer Bradley Kocher, fannerly of the Fork Ginnia, and later with selle, has gone to work in mean plust at Haslevott, Pa., and will mere tall phylics on the side.

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DELEHANTY DID NOT **UNDERSTAND BUNTS**

Couldn't Make Sacrifice Hit as Ordered by Manager.

With Runners on First and Second and No One Out, Instead of Advancing Them, He Lands on First Ball Pitched for Home Run.

Charles Webb Murphy, who still fans seven days a week, though he is dout of basebull, was watehing Cactus Cravath of the Phillies hit those long drives of his during practice at the Cube' park in Chicago recently. "None of them can swar the ball like Delchanty could when he was with the same was the country of the count

and others. Addition of the companion of

Delehanty appeared for his fourth of fort, Earl asked, 'Don't you ever whit till the ball comes across the plate?" "Delehanty grinned, 'No,' he replied 'Only the poor batters wait for that

ind."
"Another time, when Shettsline, now
ecretary of the Quakers, was manager
of the team, an important stage came
there runs were hadly needed. Phily
tot runners on first and second before
inybody was out. It was then Dele-

hanty's turn at bat.
"Shettsline called Ed to one side and said, 'You lay down a sacrifice bent now, and I'll have the next fellow try to knock one out and score both mea Delehanty nodded. 'All right,' he an-

wered.
"Shettsline was surprised when I--"Shettsline was surprised when led-chanty laid on the first ball pitch and slammed it out for a home run. As he rounded third Shettsline called out. 'How was it you didn't bunt?'
"'Oh, I never bunt,' laughed Del. 'I don't even know how.'"

SOLDIER BAT AND BALL FUND

Total of \$102,684 Raised Within Past Fifteen Months—Equipment Sent to France.

the honor was conferred by the graduating class of 1015—has been commissioned a lieutenant in the avaition corps. Tuthil was formerly trainer for the Detroit Tigers and in the fall be trained the army football eleven. Later he became the trainer for the University of Michigan eleven. Later he became the trainer for the University of Michigan eleven. They tell a good story of Tuthill at West Point. When he arrived there to train his first team, an officer who had acouted the necessity of such a functionary was sumiciently frank to Inform Tuthill as to his doubts. Tuthill as to his doubts. Tuthill as to his doubts. Tuthill are his doubts. The summary of a trainer?

By way of reply Tuthill fortheith sent a group of cadets running around the parade grounds. When they returned he ordered them to whistle. Not a cadet could do so. "There," said Tuthill, with a smile, "When men can do that and whistle after it, they won't need a trainer."

RASSRAIL PLAYER IN CHIMA Through the efforts of Clark E. Griffith, manager and part owner of the Washington Americans, a total of \$102,684.4 has been raised for the soldier bat and ball fund within the last

dier bat und ball fund within the last fifteen months.

The latest statement shows that \$83,697.00 was spent between April 20, 1917, and July 15, 1918, leaving a ball-ance of a trifle more than \$810,800.00 of the amount "disbursed \$813,805.20 was for the purchase of baseball outfits alone. The equipment was sent to Prance and camps in this country. The expense of advertising, including postuge, was close to \$200,000.

Tom Daly, Who Poled Out Circuit Clout in Presence of King George, Called to Colors.

Tom Daly, who achieved interna-tional distinction by smashing out a home run in the presence of King George of England, is among the new draft men at Camp Devens. Uniy's hit came at a critical period of the game

Catcher Tom Daly. played before the king on the world tour of the New York Nationals and Chicago Americans in 1913-14. Daily recently left to Join the Fore River team in the Shipbullding league, but was called in the draft.

BASEBALL PLAYED IN CHINA HOME RUN HITTER IN DRAFT

American Game Making Rapid Strides In Far East—Contests Draw Large Crowds.

Harry Tuthill, the only professional employed in any branch of athletics at West Point to wear a class ring— the honor was conferred by the grad-uating class of 1915—has been com-

While we have been hearing so much about the advance of baseball in England. Frame the advance of baseball in England. Frame the state of the state whose name is Graham Barrow, says

WAR WORK FOR BILL LANGE

ce Great Outfielder for Chicago Cuba Wants to Help Y. M. C. A. In Training Soldiers.

Bill Lange, once great outfielder of the Chicago Cubs, has disposed of his interest in the San Francisco Coast league club and his other interests in San Francisco, preliminary to taking up war work with the Y. M. C. A. He expects to be sent to France. Lange has been successful in business since he refred from baschul as a since he refred from baschul as up all his profus if the Y. M. C. A. can make use of him.

AIRPLANES USED BY PLAYERS

Baseball Team Taken From San Anto nio to Corpus Christi, Tex., in Air Machines.

The airplane has broken into the game. Some days ago the baseball team-from Brooks field at San Antonio few all the way to Corpus Chirst. Text, to keep a date with the sine at that awards fine of the first from the first first from the first first first from the first firs

Big Attendance et Games.

Eig attendance is reported at shippard games played Saturday and Sanday around Philadelphia. Four thousund fans saw the game between the
Shestion and Fore River teams at Steelton the other day, with Eddle Plank
and Bub Leonard the opposing pitch-Farsons Golfer Makes Musitions.
James H. Braid, the famous English golf professival, who first times wenter over characterists, is engaged in making musitions. He is forty-right

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Irishman Evidently Was on the Best of Terms With the Deity of the Mohammedans.

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"The next man up was an Irishman. He spat on the plate, made faces at the pitcher, and yelled;
"You know me. At" He made a home run."—New York Tribune.

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to sit as a member of the peace conference. Evidently President Wilson must have figured on a roar from Oyster Bay, so he selected a ripened diplomat, a Republican, and one whom Mr. Roosevelt honored with a foreign ambassadorship. The Plaindealer says of Mr. White:

Henry White was American ambassadors to Italy under President Roosevelt, and later in the administration was transferred to the London embassy. He served a long apprenticeship in the diplomatic service and both before and after his years as ambassador represented, this country upon various, foreign missions. His celled of the programme will not be excelled to the American peace mission.

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Tube Co.

He was preceded in death by his father and mother and is survived by his wife, daughter Gretchen and one sister, Mrs. Arthur White. The body was brought back from Columbus Friday and met by the Sutter funeral car and taken North Broadway may be suffered to the pall bearers were as follows: Russell Johnston, Vick Kinsell, C. S. Moore, Walter Sotten, Len Elston and S. D. Inscho.

The Masonic honorary pall bearers were W. H. Myers, James Stimson, F. E. Hall, W. W. Van Horn, Sob White and J. G. Van Horn.—Shelby Globe.

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