A Letter From the "Gray Van." Important Positions to be Fillen.

A Letter From the "Gray Van."

Dear A Pike Road, Alabama.
John J. T., 1918,
Dear A State Control of the Control of the Ground in Frozen just enough to make a crust over it and everything is white with frost. The negroes are frozen up, but we think it just right.
Hob is working at the new Avistic of the Control of the Co

One night the wind blew very hard, it to that do not be tent.

One night the wind blew very hard, it tore that side of the wagoon curtain canvas loose that goes out over the tent and the wires with which it was fastened cut a hole in the other side of the wagon. It flope that the college of the wagon. It flope tent had not been put up we a "2b y4" frame it would have blown away. As it was, I slept with my clothes on. The wind blew from Friday afternoon until Sunday night, then we had another hard rain and wind from the south, the natives were had. The thermometer stood at 12 above zero and this was the coldest they had ever had. We would have thought it fine if it had not been for the wind. The weather is, on the whole, much like your November weather. The negroes can not be weather. The negroes can not be weather. The negroes can not be weather. The negroes can not would be the wind the weather is, on the whole, much like your November weather. The negroes can not up the weather is, on the whole, much like your November weather. The negroes can not up the weather is, on the whole, much like your November weather. The negroes can not it like the rain.

Wish you could see the land. It like the rain.

paddle around in the rain like ducks. We don't think it cold but we don't like the rain.

Wish you could see the land. It looks like muck, some good and black and some hot, and below this ground is lime. In places, it looks as though pail fulls had been split, some lumps as large as quarters. It feels like the liddles, and the liddles, and you bought for the kiddles.

It never rains enough to thin the mud, for the more it rains the stiffer it gets, and does not dry and fall off like Ohio mud. Hob said, "he saw a man puil the sole of his shoe off trying to clean it."

Sherman drives hiffle tree got so heavy with mud, her couldn't lift it. They had thirty mules down in the mud last Thursday. This morning Sherman started out with a four horse team riding one of the back ones and one of the front team got down first thing. "Her for the down first thing." It was a long to the lift of the dol. Negroes can be hive the as much work for?

They don't want the Northerner to come in. Another man said, "he

They don't want the Northerner They don't want the Northerner to come in. Another man said, "he would have given \$100 rather than to have had the Camp bere, for help will be scarce." These whites own from 800 to 1600 acres and it was all given to them. This country would be all right fit was not for the 'whites' and the mud.

whites and the mud.

We have a railroad through our twen, depot, four stores, two cotton gias, corn mill, school house, six families of whites, including the Gray Van, and the rest of the population are negroes.

Dunk's sore shoulder is healed, Just point your finger at it and hejmme. He's as foxey' as ever, and Jack keeps up his gnawing. The last two unents he has knawed a hole in the shed, large enough to put his had through.

Johnson and Flin used to run a

and through.

Johnson and Flin used to run a

tore here when they raised more
often than now. You could put all
hey both have on Elias' wagon,
he other day, in Johnson's store,

a secopi stovel. Into woold that
I the graders here own some little
fox terriers and our kiddles are to
have one. Treva and Daisy go to
school. They have no kirk grade so
Daisy goes in the lift.. Margaret is
being inc. No one thinks we'c and
log back to zero weather.
Mr. Flin tells us to go on to Dothen, 150 miles south, where there is
the finest kind of farm land, so when
we start we will let you know.
Love to you and Teddy.
MRS. CECLL DEVOE,

Answering the call of their country, hundreds of employes in the various state departments have left the state service and as a result the february issue of the State Civil Service Commission is filled with calls for examinations for almost any kind places of these men who have answered the call of their country must be filled at once, and any person anxious to secure a state position should send a postal card to the State Civil Service Commission, Columbus, and ask for the Pebruary issue of the control of the country must be filled at a postal card to the State Civil Service Commission, Columbus, and ask for the Pebruary issue of the Columbus, and ask for the Pebruary issue of the Columbus, and ask for the Pebruary issue of the Columbus, and ask for the Pebruary issue of the columbus, and ask for the Pebruary issue of the columbus, and ask for the Pebruary issue of the columbus, and the columbus, a

roll auditors, bakeshop inspectors, etc.

The positions all carry with them excellent pay, and the appointments which are virtually for life, will be made just as soon as the eligible lists can be prepared and certified to the departments needing help.

Any person interested in any of these positions are asked to send at once for the bulletin and become acquainted with the qualifications quantized with the qualifications can be compared to secure these splendid appointments.

Will Raise More Hogs.

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In the three weeks, which have been used in the federal state emer gency pork campaign in Ohio, the forces in the field have obtained specific promises from farmers to bracel control of the federal specific promises from farmers to bracel of the forces in the field have obtained specific promises from farmers to bracel hogs to an average of 25 is poundances to the former promise, it is reasonable to expect that there will be a not increase of 41,330 pounds of pork. In case of the former promise, it is reasonable to expect that there will be a not increase of 41,435 plure farrowed and saved the piges per sow. In addition to the above specific figures, men in the field have placed 239 feeder hogs in the hands of farmers to be finished out. These hogs weight approximately 140 pounds, and will be carried to the specific figures, and will be carried to the specific figures. The specific figures in the hands of farmers to be finished out. These hogs would otherwis have gone to market and been slaughtered.

In addition to the above, field workers and institute speakers in Ohio have made the pork increasing the promise of the field have peaking, those behind the campaign in Ohio feel that results that are grantifying, although mucl remains to be done.

In Memoriam.

In sad but loving memory of m dear mother. Alice Elizabeth Jacobs who died Jan. 21, 1910. Although eight sad and lonely year for me have passed since you have

for me have passed since y.

The bitter grief that filled my heart
to me is just as great as if is were but
to me is just as great as if is were but
And today my aching heart still says
A precious our from me has gone,
A voice I loved is stuled, and vacant
is her chart.

Sweat are the memories that ever lineer there.

Swegt are the memories that ever lin-ger there. God, in his wisdom, has recalled a boon his love had given; Although her body mou'ders here, I know her soul is safe in heaven, And with God's grace, we will meet

again.
You are gone but not forgotten, never
shall your memory fade,
Sweet thoughts shall ever linger,
around the frave where you are laid,
From her loving daughter, Bernice.

Public Sale.

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CORN WILL WIN DEMOCRACY'S WAR

America's Greatest Cereal Crop Is Now Moving to Market

MAINSTAY IN NATION'S CRISIS.

Surplus Wheat of the United State Has Been Sent to Famine Threat-ened Europe.

America's great corn crop, exceeding 3,000,000,000 bushels, will save the world's food situation, officials of the United States food administration be-

It contains all the elements needed to keep the body in a state of heath and when used according to the scores of tried recipes, especially when combined with an added portion of oil or fat, will sustain life indefinitely. Indian warriors in colonial days lived on parched-corn alone for many days at a time, and, at Valley Forge parched corn was at times the sole ration of the Continental soldiers.

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Corn meal is finding greatly increased use in the making of ordinary white bread. Hundreds of housewives and many of the larger bakers are mixing 20 per cent. corn meal with wheat flour to make leavened bread. This kind of a mixture is worked and baked in the same recipes and with the baked.

Corn bread—using corn meal entire-ly—is gaining a greater popularity than ever before. Housewives are coming to realize that every pound of wheat saved in America means a pound of wheat released for shipment to the nations with which America is associ-ated in the war.

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There are a score of corn products
that today possess unusual importance
for Americans. Corn syrup for sweetening corn cakes and buckwheat rakes
and for use in the kitchen instead of
granulated sugar is one of the lending
products made from corn.

Corn oil, excellent for frying and for very other purpose filled by saind oils, a appearing on the market in large uantities. It comes from the germ of he corn.

DELICIOUS CORN MUFFINS.



Here's an old fashloned recipe for corn mufins that has recently beer revived and used with unusual success in several of the larger New York ho tels: To make three and a half doze mufins take one quart milk, six ounces that the several of the se

The turest and most expensive gold ish in the world is the Chinese brush all, a pair of which sell for \$1,500 robably there is no other living thing

In Harvest Time.

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The delights of vigorous manhood of womenhood are not those of youth, at they are none the less enjoyable centure of that little difference, says t. Faul Pioneer Press. A life, well-ved, grows richer, fuller and more bunteous as it approaches the harvest sime.

This Is Our Winter of Test

ERVING food is a local probley, for each community. Prices and definite rules for every one cannot be formulated. It each one to maintain the buman body an early and strong. This where of 1918 is the period when is he tested here in America whether our people are eagable of voluntary individual surrifue to save the world. That is the pursue of the price of the

NEED BIG HERDS

Europe's Meat Supply Must Come From America.

Warring Nations Have Depleted Live Stock at Enormous Rate, Even Killing Dairy Cattle For Food.

American stock precents are below sked to conserve their flocks and erds in order to meet Europe's tre-nendous demands for meats during the war and probably for many years

herd—were driven behind the German lines.

But in England—where 2,400,000 are the form of the control of the co

ministration that the future of America lies largely in the tion of ment producing anim dairy products rather than in duction of cereals for expo-the war will have ceased.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT HELPS PAY FOR BREAD

There has been much misunderstanding about the bread program in England. It is true that the English man buys a lond of bread for less than an American can, but it is poorer bread, and the British povernment is paying \$200,000,000 a year toward the cost of it.

All the grain grown in Great British is taken over by the government at an arbitrary price and the imported at an arbitrary price and the imported the prevailing market price. This is turned over to the mills by the government at an arbitrary price that allows the adultance of the control of the co

In France, under conditions some-what similar, but with a larger ex-traction, the four pound loaf sells for 16 cents.

Cake Anneyed Him.

Eugene, who is just beginning to learn he should not eht cake before list mend, was sented at the tuble when suddenly he saw a cake on the buffet and remarked; "Oh, my! Tover up dat take till-I eat my tatoes."

EVERY COAT MUST BE SOLD

If a LOW PRICE Will Do It In order to sell every coat we are going to sacrifice the a. Beautiful Plush and Cloth \$15.75 Coats, worth \$25, go at . \$15.75 Splendidly Tailored and \$11.50 Popular models, go at . 20 Serviceable Cloth Coats, Blue, Brown, Grey, Choice . \$9.50 25 Childrens' Coats in Cloth and Plush. desirable colors and sizes, go for

\$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50 to \$6.50

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and other Building Materials

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> MACK ROGERS THE RELIABLE SHOE MAN

NORTH OF FIFTY-THREE

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By BERTRAND W. SINCLAIR

UNUSUAL COMBINATION FOUND IN THIS GRIPPING STORY OF THE GREAT NORTHWEST

OF THE GIRLAI RUNLITURLOS.

Flenty of stories have been written of the great Northwest because there are real people there—red-blooded men who fit in with the vigor and the strength of the rugged countify where they dwell, but it is unusual to run across a tale which combines a virid and convincing picture of life in the far North with a genuine and wholesome love story and gimpees of life in what the world calls civilization "back East" or "down South." Such a combination is found, however, in "North and Sinchit, the author, knows the wild life of the frontier as well as the conventional life of the modern city, and the contrasts between the two are brought out vividly as this gripping tale unfolds.

CHAPTER I.

fuces a Lady and Two

Which Introduces a Lady and Two Gentlemen.
Dressed in a plain white shirtwalst and an equally plain black cloth skirt. Miss Harel Weir, on weekdays, was merely a unit in the office of Harrington & Bush, implement manufacturers. Neither in personality nor in garb would a casual glance have differentiated her from the other female units, occupied at various desks. A business office is no place for a woman to parade her personal charms. The measure of her worth there is simply the measure of her worth there is simply the measure of her worth there is simply the second of t

and with bimost truth—that almost wears a capable stenographer.
But when Saturday evening released Miss Hassel West from the plain brick office building, she became, until she donated her working clothes at 7 L. n. Monday morning, cuthers words, she chucked the plain shirtwasts and the plain skirt into the diseard, got into such a dress as a normal girl of twenty-two delights to put on, and developed in the plain skirt into the diseard, got into words, and we have the plain skirt into the diseard, got into words and in hour or so to "doing," her hint. Miss Weit then became an entity at which for persons of either sear failed to take a second giance.

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sex falled to take a second glance. Upon a certain Saturday night Miss Weir came home from an informal little party escorted by a young mar. They stopped at the front gast of the state of "Oh bother the office!" she replied

"Oh, bother the office!" she replied (shift), "Anywn, I don't mind. It deem't tire me. I will be ready at sen this time. Good night, Good night, Hazie," he whispered. "Here's a kiss to dream on." Miss Weir broke away from him laughingly, run along the path, and up the steps, kissed her finger tips to the lingering figure by the gate, and went th.

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the lingering figure by the gate, and went in. See sollowinged, is the place—
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She gave the lie, for once, to the say-

She gave the lie, for coors, to the say, tag that a woman is never restly at the appointed time, by being on the steps a full ten minutes before Jack Barrow appeared. They walked to the corner and caught a car, and in the span of half an hour got off at Granville park. The city fathers, hampered in days goes by with lack, of menicipal funds, of the park pretty much as nature unde it; that is to say, there was no ortate parking, no attempt at land-scape gardening, Granville park was a bit of the old Ontario woodland, and as such effortied a plecanat place to When Jock Barrow and Hage had fusished their lunch under the trees, in company with a Hille group of their acquaisance. Hazel mathered accepts

of breed and cake into a paper bag.

Barrow whispered to her: "Lat's good was and feed the swans. I'd just as soon be away from the crowd."

She nodded assent, and they departiant, ed hastly lest some of the others and the control of the control

slowly along the path that bordered the pond.

His gaze wandered to them, and the cool, well-bred stare gradually gave way to a slightly puzzled expression. He moved a step or two and seated aware that he was looking at her most of the time as she act casting the bits of bread to the swans and ducks. It made her, self-conscious. She did not know why she should be of any particular interest. around a little," she suggested. The last of the crumbs were gone.

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"Let's walk around a little," she suggested. The last of the crumbs were seed. The last of the crumbs were seed. The last of the crumbs were seed. The last of the crumbs were seed of the last of the crumbs were seed of the last of

chair around and took a steady look at herself in the mirror. A woman may never admit extreme plainness of feature, and she may deprease her own fairness, if she be possessed of fairness, this she bedown has any litusion may be steady to the steady of th

Miss Welt was unprepared for what subsequently transpired as a result of that casual encounter with the man-nging partner of the lime. By the time she went to work on Modday morning she had almost forgotten the meeting to Granville park.

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Hazel's work consisted largely of dictation from the shipping manager, letters relating to outgoing consignments of implements.

It was, therefore, something of a surplies to be called into the office of anythies to be called into the office of caroon. Bush's private stemographer agt at her machies in one corner.

Mr. Bush turned from his desk at Hazel's entrance.

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That's All, Miss Weir," He Sald Politics work of the office for this. The salary will be considerably more."

"If you consider that my work will be satisfactory," Miss Weir began. "I don't think there's any doubt on the considerably more."

"I don't think there's any doubt on the confice," he interrupted smilingh, and the correspondence."

Thus he new duties began. There we was an air of quiet in the private office, a greater luxny of appointment, with suited Miss Hazel Weir to a licter. The work was more diffice, and necessarily more confidential, for Mr. Andrew Bush had his finger tips on the pulsing heart of a big business. The size of the check which Hazel received in her weekly envelope was increased far beyond her expectations. Nolly Morrison had drawn twenty dolong the control of the

wondering mildly why she should be called upon to shoulder a part of Nelly Morrison's work, and a trife dahlors at the prospect of facing the rapid-dire dictation Mr. Bush was said to indict upon his stenographer now and then. When she was seated, Bash took up a sheaf of letters, and dictated replies. Though rapid, his cuncitation was perfectly clear, and flazed found heart than she expected. "In the said position in for verification and signature as soon as you can get them done." In the course of time she completed the letters and took them back. Bush signature.

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Miss Welt gasped. Coming without warning, it dumfounded her. And while her first natural impulse was to answer a blunt "No." she was flustered, and so took refuge behind a show of dignity.

"Mr. Bush!" she protested, and tried to release her hand.

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"In allowing her to do that.

"Tim in dendly earnest." he said.
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"Tre loved you ever since that Sunday I saw you in the park feeding the swans. I want you to be my wife.
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Will you?" "A base to said the said with rightness." "You was just the least bit rightness." "You was just he want to want you?" "You know that—you can see it, can't you?" He leaned a little nearer, and forced her to meet his gaze. "I can make you happy; I can make you love "You hall that a woman contribution." I want you want he in the want of "You hou." "He was not all the nearer, and forced her to meet his gaze. "I can make you happy; I can make you happy; I can make you love hat a woman contribution." "You hou." "He leaned a little nearer, and forced her to meet his gaze. "I can make you happy; I can make you happy; I

"Yes, but."

He interrupted her quickly. "Perhaps I've surprised and confused you by my impulsiveness," he continued.

"But I've had no chance to meet you socially. Perhaps right now you don't feel as I do, but I can teach you to feel that way. I can give you everything—money, social position, everything that's worth having—and love. I'm not an empty-headed boy. I can make you love me."

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"You couldn't." Hazel answered flathy. There was a note of dominance in that last statement that farred on her. Mr. Bush was to sure of his powers. "And I have no desire to experiment with my feelings as you suggest—not for all the wealth and social position in the world. I would have headed to be a support of the social position of the mental to the support of the social position in the mental to be used to be a support of the social position in the

"Give me a chance to show you that I can make you happy," he pleaded. "Don't leave. Since you want to seat see you and speak to you. I won't annoy you. And you can't tell. After you get over this surprise you might find yourself liking me better." "That's just the trouble," Hessel pointed out. "If I were here you would be bringing this subject up in spite of yourself. And that can only cause pain. I can't stay."
"I think you had better reconsider that," he said; and, a peculiar—an ugh—light crept into his syes, "unless you desire to lay yourself open to be-



Take Your Hands Off Me, Please.

"Take Your Hands Off Me, Please." Ing the most-talked-of young woman in this town, where you were born, where all your friends live." "That sounds like a threat, Mr. Bush. What do you mean?" If mean just what I say. I will admit that, mine it, perhaps, a selfash state of the self-talked with the self-t

thing I ever unoctroos, and I cont care how I fight, fair or foul, so that I win. I win. I fight fair of only so that I win. I win. I win. I will be the indignation fare, and I'm not at all afrained fare, and I'm of the continuous of

That the threats made by such were not idle was shown Such were not idle was shown when on his sudden death his will was found to contain a provision which brought disaster to Hazel. The next installment

13:4(12) COCOA has great food value

THE food value of cocoa has been proven by cen-turies of use, and dictitians and phy-sicians the world over are enthusiastic in their endorse-ments of it. It is said to contain more nourishment than beef, in a more readily assimilated form. The choice, form. The choice, however, should be a high-grade cocoa,— "Baker's" of

course. It is delicious, too Walter Baker Endlished 1780

000 000 SUGAR LONG GROWN IN JAVA

ction Has Been Pushed Rapidly and There is Room for Fur-ther Development.

The cultivation of sugar cane is an old industry in Java. The production has increased rapidly and the end in yet. Between 1850 and 1890 Java produced less than 100,000 tons a year, Sugar connage increased rapidly and couput was reached, and it is thought that the two-million-ton mark will be passed within two or three years. A vriter in the Americas, issued by the National City bank of New York, says that while the cultivation of sugar is a very old industry in Java, it has a local three very old industry in Java, it has a local three very old industry in Java, i

Breaking it to Him. Mr. Rock-I-er-have som

Quite Sc.
First Russian Lender—Did you hear
that the Finns are about to declare
their independence?
Second Ditto—Here's a pretty kettle

Many a life is spent in trying to onvince itself of its favorite hobby.



POSTUM INSTEAD of COFFEE.

Such a delicious drink makes the change easy and better nerves make it a permanent one

"There's a Reason"

WOMEN OF

Need Help to Pass the Crisis Safe-ty—Proof that Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound Can be Relied Upon.

Urbans, III.—"During Change of Life, in addition to its annoying symptoms, I had an attack of all winter and left in a weakened



St., Urbans, III.
Women who suffer from nervousness,
'heat flashes,'' backache, headaches
and 'the blues'' should try this famous
root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Personalty of Your Hall
The suppert of the hall should afford
a cheeful yet reserved introduction to
the rest of the house.
A hall has many-definite functions
to perform. It should not only serve
as an attractive waiting room but
should also give ready access to the
should never be so bedly planned that
some rooms are accessible only through
others.

others,
Halls should always be somewhat
formal, for they are latended for the
use of strangers and acqualitations as
well as friends and reintives. Just how
formal now's home entrance should be
depends largely upon whether the
structure is in the city or country.
The laterests and manner of living of
the occupants also have much to do
with this.

For Pimply Faces.
To remove pimples and blackheads mear them with Cuticura Olintineat. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Sosp and hot water. For free samples, address "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At drugsits and by mall. Soap 25, Olintment 25 and 50.—Adv.

A Job Lot.

e ticket man seems to have a lot
railroad tickets there."

st be for places that are seldom

"Must be activated for."
"Yes, I'll bet he'd sell some of those tickets cheap to close 'em out."

No Leisure. "Is she repenting at leisure?"
"Not exactly—the judge has given ber the children."

Only One "BROMO QUININE"
To get the gennine, call for full name LAXATIVE
BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of E. W.
BROWN. Cures a Cold in One Day. Sec.

New York's debt limit is reduced to \$2,114,325.

Back Given Out?

Housework is too hard for a woman who is half nick, nervous and always time to be a support of the support of t

An Ohio Case

ABSORBINE Reduces Strained, Puffy Ankles, Lymphangitis, Poli Evil, Fistala, Boils, Swellings; Stopa Lamenar and allays pain, Heals SAFE ANTISEPTIG AND GERMICIDE

PATENTS WATER B. Coleman, Wash-

BRONCHIAL TROUBLES

SATIN AND VELVE

Rich Materials Plentiful Despite Threatened Shortage.

Only Thing That Seems to Be Scar in Paris, Says Correspondent, is Really Hard Wearing Cloth.

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We are threatened with a deficiency of dress material for the coming year, but in the meantime the shops are well because the season of the seas

as well as more attractive.
Everyone uses a small bag, in silk or beads or stamped velvet, with mount of tortoise shell or silver, or clese a bag of shiny leather on a short strap. This last is more of a purse than a bag and it can be slipped into the small muff or carried in the haad. The long bag which hangs on the arm is pretty, but not practical.

NEAT FEATHER FANCY



Very neat is the arrangement of thi feather fancy on the smart presse beaver hat, all in black. It is the fir ishing touch for a tailored costume.

SYSTEM IN WATERING PLANTS

System of Continuous Moistening Found to Be Better Than Drench-ing of Soil at Stated Intervals.

Ing of Soil at Stated Intervals.

Plants should not be watered at any old time and in any old way. They may thrive in spite of your method or watering them, but why not care for watering them, but why not care for watering them, but why not care for discovered that young hothouse plants and slips of vegetables, as well as flowers, thrive far better by a system of continuous watering than by drenching the soil at stated periods. Dear the placed of the water w

Knitting Skirts Displace Bags.
Knitting skirts are robbing the highlight and the same of some of the same seed have need of the bag. These skirts are simple, shirred skirts one need have need of the bag. These skirts are simple, shirred skirts ample enough to carry yarn, kuitting had to carry yarn, kuitting ample enough to carry yar

MAKING MORE CLOSET ROOM

Plano Box, Camouflaged to Make It Appear to Be an Ornamental Screen, Solves Difficulty.

In a house where closet and storag space were unsatisfactory, these ar rangements helped:

A second rod was placed across one closet about three inches from the cells ing. On this were hung the less frequently worn garments and a pole with a book on the end was used to reach them.

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reach them.

In the top of another closet a pulley was set and a large trunk was thereby hoisted out of the way.

Two corners of a large, closetiess room were fitted with shelves with curtains in front and rook of coat hangers beneath. These differed from the ordinary matheshift closet in being



only 5½ feet from the floor, and of such size that the large bureau and chiffonier, placed disgonally across the corners, hid them entirely from view, and yet permitted free access to them.

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In another room a plano box, set on
In another room a plano box, set on
Its aide in the corner, became a closet,
the front being converted into a door,
conventionally decement buring. With
strips of molding to separate panels
and knobs screwed into the top, it
looked to cusual observers merely like
an ornamental screen. This idea
could also be used for a broom and
bucket closet on a back porch or outside the back door.

NOVEL NOTIONS

Jewelry in all the bright new shade Jewelry in all the bright new shades is made of sealing wax into beads and into any shape of article. It is also made over beads, into beads, hatpins, brooches, earrings and other articles. Barbaric and Oriental colored beads are fashloned into neckinces and ear-

rings.

Scarfs made of a brocaded metalsilk are lined with white and trimmed
with fur. Also capes made of velvet
and trimmed in the same way with
fur or marabout are lined with white
or dark colored silk, with large figures in it.

ures in it.

Muffs made of velvet and fur, or silk and fur, are seen. The mediumsized muff is proper for this season.

Velvet gowns and suits are combined with white satin.

The sleeveless sweater, hand knitted, is used for the home lounging blouse at this season. They are made of all wood, slik or fiber.

Bustles are in the new gowns and separate skirts. Or the bustle skir gives the same effect.

White satin collars are soutached

STRIKING EVENING GOWN.



all possible severity.

Blue for Evening.

Blue sense to be a favored color for evening this year-sometimes it is trunced to the first possible to the first possible the first possible



SCOUTS AID THRIFT STAMPS

Oscar A. Price, director of publicity or the treasury department, writes na-lonal headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America as follows:

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"I am delighted to learn that your "I am delighted to learn that your control of the property of the property of the property of the property of the treasury department for the cooperation of the members of the Boy Scouts of America in connection with the plans of the treasury department to raise \$2,000, collowed by the property of the property

SCOUTS FOR ARMY AND NAVY.



J. PAT RODDY.
Congressman Selects This K
(Tenn.) Scout, Who Sold 162
Loan Bonds.

As prizes for selling Liberty Lon

books of control to the control to the control to the court seed in a product to the scout selling the largest number of bonds in Knox country, Teanessee, and an appointment to Annapolis to the scout selling the largest number outside of that county in his district. Scout J. Pat Roddy, a first class secont of troop No. 5, Knoxville, aged chance for West Point. Scout John Carrier, Jr., of troop No. 4 of Morristown, Tenn., sold 389 bonds to 106 individuals and wins the navy appointment.

. GENERAL BYNG A SCOUT.

Boy scouts in this country are muc interested in hearing that Genera Byng, who cracked the Hindenbur line, is one of the foremost scoutman

ters in England.

It was General Byng who, nine or s years ago, first instructed James A. Wilder, the famous author, traveler and Boy Scouts of America leader in the elements of the scout movement.

GOOD TURNS BY SCOUTS.

Scouts returning from a parade on Euclid avenue, Cleveland, O., observed smoke coming from a clothing store. The streets were filled with the crowds that had been watching the parade. Without hesitation four of the scouts stretched their ropes in front of the burning building and had the crowd time the enginess arrived. The love were kept on duty until 1:30 in the morning.

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Twenty-six troops of boy scotts. In Does Moines, in, are collecting by wag-on all the old shoe tops, suede leather and discarded gloves from which vests for soldiers will be made, once of the condition of the soldiers will be made, once of the collection in the window of a Does Moines tailor.

Scouts were used in Schenectady as speedy couriers to carry returns from toding booths to the city clerk's office during the recent election. It is said promptly brought in.

Five boy scouts from Meriden. Connumber the direction of the district fire warden, put out a fire near Beaver Pond, after about ten acres had been burned over beautiful over the control of the co

How He Get His Man.

One of the best known, sales managers in the knit goods field makes, it a point of never directly approaching a salesman who he thinks would fit into his organization. His reason, oblist organization. His reason, oblist organization are supported in the desired of the desired in the d How He Got His Man. One of the best known sales m

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To half pint of water add 1 or. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and the ord glycerine. Any foregast can and the ord glycerine. Any foregast very little cost. Full directions for mak-ing and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken tracked, faded gray bair, and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not takey or gravay, and does not rule off. Adv.

One's Convictions.

"What is your definition of a philosopher?" asked the old fogy. "A philosopher," replied the grouch, "is a man who studies and analyzes his own weaknesses and makes other men wonder how he discovered their weaknesses."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Many Children Are Sickly.

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Of Course.

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assa. washington Terrace consented to be inter- seved.
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She made a wry grimace as she wilved the question aside.
"Why, I couldn't dress my salads on six hundreds a year," she said.—
New Puck.

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over night.

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the kidneys and bladder you are doomed. Weariness, sleeplessness, pervounness, depondency, backache, stomach trouble, headache, pain in kines, and lower abdomen, gallstones, gravel, difficulty when urinating, cloudy and bloody uriner, theumatism, selatica, lumbage, all surm you to look after your kidneys and bladder. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem till Capsules are what you need.

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PLYMOUTH OHIO SATURDAY - FEB. 2, 1918

TELEPHONENOS

Personal Mention.

Mrs. S. Bottenfield spent Tuesday in Mansfield.

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Jno. I. Beelman was a business visitor in Cleveland Friday.

Dr. Frank Holtz made a business trip to Chicago, Ill., this week.

Miss Eithel Fetters left Monday for a visit with Detroit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Dr-nnan spent a week in Columbus and Galion.

Mrs. J. W. Page and daughter,
Miss Page spent Wednesday in Mansfield.

Miss Grace Trimmer spent the seek-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. Hilorn, of Tirc

Mrs, Mary Howard of Shelby, was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Della Hills, this week. Miss Eve Tanner of Greenwich, pent last Thursday at the home of drs. J. W. Page.

Miss Mary Dsiley of Willard, was the guest of her uncle, W. Trimmer and family, Tuesday. Mrs. B. F. Dailey of Willard, spent Tuesday and Wedneslay with her brother, W. Trimmer and family. Mrs. Mabel-Heath left Tuesday for her home in Gleveland, after spend-ing a month with Mr, and Mrs. Jno. Root.

Mr. Nathan Spear of Pittsburg, Pa., spent a few days this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hough and mer Hough of Willard, visited onday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl W.

Hough.

Mrs. Bitsabeth Wolff and Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Wolff, of Mansfold, were
Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Chas. McClinchey.
Mrs. F. W. Blackford returned
home from Sulphur Sprinzs, where
she has been earing for her mother,
Mrs. Frye, who is slowly improving.
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Powers and
little daughter, Mary Jane, spent
several davs this week at the home
of the former's mother, Mrs. C. J.
Powers.

rowers.

Charles McDonough came Wednesday and brought his son, Norman, who will spend a few weeks with his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Nimmons

Nimmons Mrs. Root.

Mrs E. M. Rininger, who has been pending the last few months with er mother, Mrs. C. J. Powers, and ister, Mrs. K. F. Webber, left hursday night for her home in eattle, Wash.

Seattle, Wash.

Mr. Frank Ramsev was called to
Butler Saturday afternoon, on account of the death of his father, Mr.
Andrew Ramsev, who was found
dead in his automobile at noon on
the above day. Mrs. Ramsey and
son, Edward, and Mrs. J. L. Price,
went to Butler Monday, to attend
the funeral.

On Jan 28, five boys invited five girls to a party at the home of Floyd Sheely's. We were entertained by games, and music from the player plano; we were then served ice cream, cake and crackers, as refreshments. We all had a lovely evening except two, who were asleep most of the time and thought that the couch was the best place for them.

OBITUARY.

Ross Coykendail was born in Crawford loomity. Ohio, July 8th, 1844, and passed away Jan, 29, 1918, aged 70 years, Gometha and 12 drays. He was the age of 10 years. He was married to Emeline Hammond, Oct 9, 1868. To this unique three children were born—Fred and Mrs. W. Nickler of this city and Frank R. of Fostoria, O. He engaged in the milling besiness with his father at the age of 24 years, and continued in this business-for fifty years, and continued in this business-

for fifty years

Mr. Coykenda'l was always an en
terprising man and was ever reads
to assist in any worthy enterprise
He won many friends by his affable

manner.
Funeral services were conducted
at the home Wednesday at 1:30 p.
m. by Rev. G. C. Smith.
Interment was made in Greenlawn
cemetery.

Parmers' Institutes.

Are you planning to attend especially, should of the advantages stitutes and the station. Both are

Red Cross Benefit.

Mis Grace Dastman, one of Clereland's most talented classic dancers,
had the riving the control of the control
Thodore Kosloff and his Imperial
Russian Ballet, during their engagement at the Hippodrome recently,
Mon. Rosloff, who is one of the
world's greatest dancers, pronounced
frace a dancer of rare talent and
grace a dancer of rare talent and
two of training would make her one
of America's most famous classic
dancers. This verifies her ballet master's word. Mr. Cooke having long
promised her a bailliant future as a
Prims Ballerina
La Ballerina
Lish Dance

La Ballerina Irish Dance
Danse Patriotique
Acrobatic Dance La Pierroette
Colonial Days (Toe Dance)

DRUGGISTS ASK PROBE OF ARMY DRUG DISTRIBUTION

Bill Which Would Create Pharmaceutical Corps in Army and Navy Indorsed.

Representatives of the Ohio State Pharmaceu.ical association and the Ohio state board of pharmacy, at a meeting at the Chittenden hotel on Thursday, asked Secretary of War Baker to investigate the qualifica-tions of those in charge of the dis-pensing of drugs and the quipment bladth work at Camp Sherman,

for such work at camp ouerman, Obio, Obio, Obio, Signer, and Signer the Edmunds bill now before congress, which provides for a pharmaceutical corps in the army and navy. Speakers declared that pharmacists are entered as privates in the army and to man who distincts in the army and to man who distincts of the signer of the

camps and cantoments is suscey to have been a blacksmith, a baker or a cobbler."

A resolution adopted at the meeting states that the pharmaceutical states that the pharmaceutical resolution and the state of the s

40 to 50 Men Required for Each Airplane in Active Service.

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In a statement issued by Howard E. Coffin, chairman of the Aircraft Production Board, is the following:

"In discussing the accomplishments of the air service in the comments of the air service will be well to point out the impossibility of certain proposals enthusiastically and persistently put forward by word of mouth and in the press. We have seen and heard much of the proposal of 100,000 air and the comments of the co

Death of Andrew Ramsey.

The Mansfield News of Saturday, gives the following account of the d-ath of Mr. Andr-w Ramsey, father of our townsman, Frank Ramsey; Andrew Ramsey, aged 66 years, was found oead in the seat of his automobile in the garage in the rear of

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hit home on Cleveland street in Butdeath is believed to have been
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down to the engine, which was still runining, when the man's body was found
by his wife.

Mr. Ramsev had gone to the
garage about 11:30 o'clock today to
do some work on his automobile and
went to call him for dinner. Finding
him in the seat of the machine, Mrs.
Ramsey af first thought that he was
unconscious but investigation disclosed that life was extinct although
that death had come only a few minNeightors were summoned and
the body carried into the home but
efforts at resuscitation were futile.
Mr. Ramsy was a retured farmer
and has made his home in Butler for
more than ten years: He is survived
by his wife, and one son, Frank, of
Flymouth, such yers brothers, Aflymouth, such yers brothers, Aflymouth, such yers brothers.
E, church at Butler.

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Will he see it? Ground Hog Day

Sunday School at the Presbyterian

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For Rent -House on Park avenue. room house. Enquire of Mrs.

Attend the administrator's sale of the Deck properties at one o'clock Monday, next, Feb. 4th. The Unity Bible class of the Lu-theran church will meet at the home of Miss Wilda Dronberger, Feb. 6th.

The Missionary Society of the Pres-yterian church will meet with Mrs. R. Einsel, Friday afternoon, Feb.

Under the new food regulations Swiss people are allowed only one-fifth of a pound of butter per person per month.

The Friendship class of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Hollett, at the parsonage, Wednesday evening, February 6th.

Iners.

Frank Brewbaker, a resident of Cast township, who resided 3s miles east of Plymouth on the Shibol road, died Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock, from Bright's disease and dropsy. He was born Jan. 17, 1857. in Richmond township, Huron county. His wife preced d him in death some three years ago.

three years ago.

We have had only a few encourging signs of warmer weather in the past weeks, and they were soon dispelled by the temperature dropping rapidly to the zero mark and hovering close to that mark for a day or two, when a change would be promised, only to be broken by the advent of colder weather.

The number of women employed in munition factories has increased from 3,500 in 1910 to more than 100,000 in 1917, according to a report made to the National League of Women's service, and 1,226,000 women are engaged in industrial work which is directly or indirectly necessary to carry on the war.

carry on the war.

Mrs. Jennie A. Driver, the president of the Huron County W. C. T.

U., who was delegate to the national convention at Washington, will meet with the Plymouth nion March 6th, at the home of Mrs. Frank Davis on West Broadway. 1 Every woman who is interested in the temperance and the work and the state of the work should hear Mrs. Driver's residue, and don't be absent if it is possible to be present. Everybody is invited.

Wednesday evening of last week a

wednesday evening of last week a surprise party was given at the home of Wm. Harris, south of town, the coasion being the birthday of Mr. Harris. The surprise was completered to very satisfactory to the participants on account of Mr. Harris being so sure either the complete this way. About 30 of the being so sure either the complete the way about 30 of the surprised this way. About 30 of the surprised this way the surprised this way. About 30 of the surprised this way about 30 of the surprised this way to be supprised this way to be supprised this way to be supprised the surprised the su

ought and responded in a felicitous manager.

A sleighing party of young people pleasantly aurprised Will Sturts last week Ruesday evenient, in honor of played, and louch was served at the beginning of the new day, and when they left it was in the wee hours of the morning, all wishing him may more hanpy hirthdays. Those present were: Mabelle Turk, Glendora offsiths, Ethel and Midred Steele, Alice and Grace Muman, Alice Luckers (Light, John and Geo. Herhister, Hussell and Carl Carnahan, Lester Husmon, Alto Brown, Chester Evin, Will Reese, Glen West, Gay-ford and Food Steele, George Chessen, Jr., and He Cheesman,

A slight change of schedule went into effect on the B. & O. Sunday last as follows: Trains north, 10:52 in 11:22 p. m. South, last as follows: Trains north, 1 a, m_s. 5:14 p, m., 11:22 p. m. So 544 a. m., 9:22 a. m., 3:15 p. m.

Don't fail to see Grace Eastman in her fancy dancing at the Deisler Theatre. Thursday evening, Feb. 7, in connection with a three-reel feature, a Gold Scal western play. "Six Shooter Justice," by Harry Carey.

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B. Postmaster Earnest has given us the information that under certain e, conditions the residents of Plymouth a, will in the near future be favored by the postoffice department with a free mail delivery. This is a convenience of that is being tested in a number of the small towns over the country and Plymouth should feel proud of the fact that she is being thus recognized by the small towns over the country and plymouth should feel proud of the fact that she is being thus recognized by the small towns over the country and plymouth will be small towns over the country and the small towns over the country in the plant of the residents and council to perform their part of the work, which is very limited in comparison with the benefits that accrue from such a its very limited in comparison with the benefits that accrue from such a its very limited in comparison with the benefits that accrue from such a its very limited in comparison with the benefits that accrue from such a its very limited in comparison with the benefits that accrue from such a its very limited in comparison with the benefits that accrue from such a its very limited in comparison with the benefits that accrue from such as it will be circulated in order to see the community.

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The sale of the personal effects of
the lakes, Downend will be held
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Notice -- M. W. of A.

Important meeting of the Camp Thursday evening, Feb. 7th. All members are requested to be pres-ent. Refreshments will be served. H. H. Chappell. Consul, C. B. Rowalt, Clerk.

Methodist Notes.

At the Sunday moning services during the month of February, Rev. W. E. Bollett will preach a series of four semmes on the "Greatest Miracles of the Greatest Biracle Worksteen or worksteen of the Greatest Biracle Worksteen or worksteen of the Greatest Biracle Worksteen or works

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of Wells Rogers, Deceased. Estate of weils kogers, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Mack
logers has been appointed and qualied as Executor of the estate of Wells
logers, late of Hirno County, Oblo,
eccased. All persons having claims
gainst said estate will present them,
uly authenticated, to said executor
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ARTHUR R. ROWLEY,

Probate Judge.

Norwalk, Ohio, Jan. 19, 1918.

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What the anxious sufferer from kidney and bladder trouble seeks is not temoorary relief-though that would be welcome enough; what is sought for is a lasting effect. Mr. Beaver of Plymouth tells us here how has found lasting good from Doan's Kidney Pills after long suffer-ing.

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C. R. Beaver, retired farmer, Plymouth St., says: "I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills for severe pains Doan's Kidney Pills for severe pains could hardly straighten up after stooping. Dizzy spells bothered meto and I had sp-lis of nervousness and couldn't sleep well. Two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills cured me of the pains in my back and the nervousness and dizzy spells were removed. Since taking Doan's, my bear the speen good, the pains in the stoop of the stoop

Deisler Theatre

Saturday Night

THE END OF THE KUN A thrilling Romance of the rails. with Helen Gibson and Val Paul. Weekly News NO. 5.

Comedy-"MARBLE HEADS"

with Gale Henry and Wm. Francy.

Sunday Night

Mutual Comedy Drams
'THE UPPER CRUST'

"THE UPPER CRUST"
Mollie O'Too'e (Gail Kane) as
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n ety as her name, see s a p-b as
n upskeper, and her bear and her bear and her bear as
her name, and is sent to the Pa
efic Coast to take charge of the
place. Algernen Van Rersellaer
Todd (Douglas McLean,) havin g seen
the new housek-eper, decides he'll
leave mother and go to to the coast.

Wednesday Night

BUTTERFLY FEATURE Western Drama
"THE SECRET MAN"
with Harry Carey.

TICKETS 10c. - TICKET TAX-1c

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Huron county, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on Monday, February 4th, 1918.

Tract No. 2, in Huron county, at 1:30 p. m., on the premises; Tract No. 1, in dichland county, at 2:30 p. m., on the premises, the following described real estate:

in Sunday School at 9:30 a m.
All are cordially invited to the services.

Lutheran Church.

To Do Lord's Day murning will be controlled the service with the sual morning worship and service will be followed by a congregational meeting for the cleen of church efficers. A full did attendance is desired.

Do A Friday evening, Feb. S. at 7 of 200, and 200,

Clething.

No telling how far this woman's dress matter will go. Some wamen now wish to be cithhed with the ballot.—Florida Times-Union. by F. D. Gunsdullus, his attorney.

Throughout New Year

Our Motto Remains As of Old,

The Best Only" YOURS SHOULD

be the same, especially when in need of

SMART TOGS

Our Line of Men's and Boy's Furnishings, from which to select your Clothing will be complete

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Honest Confession.

No man can ever lack this mortification of his vanity, that what he knows is but a very little in comparison with what he is ignorant of. Consider this, and instead of hoosting thy showledge of a few things, confess and be out of countenance for the many more which thou does not understand—Thomas A. Kempis. come broken. Tight the lenk will be cure

A particle Other Place.

A particleal joker called up the telescope operator and saskit "Hello, pollitician, "are charging me with affirm, divide me heaven," but that in the lance to head, and I new the man in my life."—Joacton serion.

The Difference.

Everyone who endoys nature thinks will not story any mintipe of the control o

G.O.P.LAWMAKERS HOLD CONFERENCE

Name Members of Republican Congressional Campaign Committee.

Will Direct Party Activities in All Districts of United States

shington.—Republican senators representatives in joint confer-named the members of the Re-can congressional campaign com-

nittee. Nominations for membership from some states, including those without sepublican representation in congress, were not ready and they will be passed upon later by the committee teel. The members, all being of the source except Senators Fall and Suthward are;

California, Julus Kahn; Colorado,
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ndiana, William R, Wood; Iowa,
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aimpbell; Kentucky, Caleb Powers;
aine, John A. Peters; Maryland,
Yederick N, Zihlman; Massachus
etts, Samuel F, Winslow; Michigan,
rank D, Scott; Minnesota, Halvor
teenerson; Missouri, Leondás C,
yer; Montana, Jeannette Rankin;
échraska, Moses P, Kincaldi, Newada,
L. E. Roberts; New Hampshire, Edderard H, Wasson; New Jersey, William Julius Kahn: Colorado.

W. Mondell. This organization will direct the ampaign activities in all the congres-ional districts in an effort to wrest he political control of the house at he polls next November.

KEEPS KAISER IN DARK PEACETALK AGAIN HEARD

in France Grows.

-The war departme Washington.—The war department has a definite program for sending American troops to France that is working out with splendid results. Substantial progress has been made in increasing the flow of fighting men to the other side. This announcement was made by Secretary Bales, and the other was made by Secretary Bales and the was made by Secretary Bales and the Control of the Contr

nned for that time.

The program of the war departst," said Mr. Baker, "has been a
stantly developing one and many
culties and limitations have been
oved or overcome. I cannot disnumbers of men in France or annated to be in France at any parlar time, but we have made subtital progress."

The policy of the administration has en not to disclose the number of perican troops in France, the theory ing that this would constitute inmation of real value to the enemy a there is no good reason where the statement of the

URGES SEVEN-HOUR DAY Gompers Delivers Speech to United Mine Workers.

dianapolis—A universal seven-re day during the war, instead of ent spasmodic suspension of in-tries to conserve coal and relieve cond congestion, was susgested by usel Gompers, president of the rich at the convention of Labor, in a atch at the convention of the United

the Workers.

Mr. Gompers' speech was regarded s labor's message to the country on the action of the fuel administration.

The head of the A. F. of L. prefaced

The head of the A. F. of L. prefaced his declaration for a seven-hour day with a defense of those in high gov-ernmental stations who may have made mistakes. They were prompted, the said, by the patriotic purpose, of winning the war, and he matetained that to think that the great transition from peace to war could have been made without mistakes was asking the

Reviese Coal Price.

Washington.—The United States fuel administration has just promuligated an order revising downward the prices that may be charged by coal operators in the Deerfield or Palmyra, field and the Mussilion and Jackson has been compared to the Company of the Co field and the Massillon and Jackson fields to Ohio. The prices fixed in the order are: Run of mine, \$3.25; prepared sizes, \$3.50; exceedings, \$3.

To this the individual operator may add 45 cents if he has compiled with the terms of the fuel administration's wage carrennent and the president's arder relating to it.

ZONE PLAN FOR USE OF GOAL IS APPROVED

United States to Be Divided Into Consuming and Producing Districts.

Washington.—Division of the country's bituminous coal fields into 20 districts as the first step toward instituting a zone system of coal distriction in under way by the fuel administration. Boundaries for seven of the district and the control of the control of

infied, and Fuel and Administration Carleid has named a representative in Local Carleid and Carleid an

movement of coas one ing fields.

The district representatives will not interfere in any way with the duties of state administrators, but will be expected to assist them.

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The consuming districts will be formed an enerty as possible along formed an enerty as possible along serving a specified consuming district will be premitted to sell in no other and consumers will be required to purchase only in the districts serving their territory.

If a consuming district demands more coal than alloted to it, consumption will have to be curvation.

tion will have to be curtailed.

To prevent a situation arising next
winter similar to the one that has just
forced a shutdown of industries, fuel
administration officials plan to create auministration officials plan to creat in the summer reserves in every cor suming center.

Baker, However, Says Army Separate Proposal May Come

From Austria.

Washington.—The door is not closed to a separate peace proposal from Austria.
This is the comment in official quarters on the suggestion of Count Cernin, the Austrian premier, that profit might come from a direct exchange between the United States and the dual monarchy.

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exchange between the United States and the dual monarchy.

At any time that Austria-Hungary desires, it was explained, she can submit her proposition. The way lies open through the medium of Spain or proposition would be given such consideration as it deserves.

Thus far nothing official has come to indicate that Austria has any such step in mind. The only information here, it was stated, was that furnished by the press resports quoting Czernia the United States were already vitually in accord in fundamental principles and quoting him as adding in his speech before a reicharath delegation:

"It is obvious to me that an exchange of views between America and

change of views between America and Austria-Hungary might form the starting point for a conciliatory dis-cussion among all states which have not yet entered into peace negotia-

SAYS BEWARE OF ROUGE

Uncle Sam Also Warns of Hair Dyes and Similar Cosmetics.

Dyes and Similar Cosmetics.

Washington.—Warning sto the public to be carred in the use of hair dyes, rouge, hair removers and sillar cosmetics because many of them alone to the comment of the comment

Cyclone Levels Town.
Sydney, New South Wales.—The
town of Mackay, in Queensland, has
been overwhelmed by a cyclone which
produced a tidal wave and flood conditions. Heavy loss of life is feared.
Fourteen bodies already have been
recovered.

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Mackay, a seaport, lies on the southern bank of the Pioneer river. It is situated in a sugar growing region, and is the port of outlet for gold and opper fields. It had a population of approximately 5,000 by the last available command.

STOLEN FROM THE ROUMANIAN PEASANTS



Photograph from German sources showing German troops with pr and sheep that have been taken away from the Roumanian peasants the army of the kniser.

ALLIES SUFFER FROM FOOD SHORTAGE danger point. Soon they will have to be reconstituted entirely. To what extent, the herds have disappeared is shown by the cutting of the meat ration of the soldiers at the front. At the beginning of the war they were allowed one point of meat a flar war to be compared to the soldiers at the front. The trong the food allowance of soldiers at the front. "At the beginning of 1914 France's cuttle herds complied 14,8737 in bead; sheep 16,131,390 and hogs 7,035,550. By the end of 1914, after from months of war, her cuttle were reduced to 12,082,481, her sheep 16,143,891 and hogs to 5,025,291. Today her cuttle war to the c

France, but all cereals. According to official figures, the annual consumption of barley in France before the war was approximately 1,250,000 tons, 15 per cent of which was imported. Produc-

ONE-ARMED SERBIAN HERO

This is a photograph of Lieutenant Colonel Nenadovitch of the Serbian

Success in War Imperiled if American Homes Do Not Come to Rescue.

HUN PROPAGANDA AT WORK

Stories Alleging Plentitude of Food Cause of Allies-Correspondent Tells of Condition

Washington. - Irresponsible state-Washington. — Irresponsible state-ments from unknown sources, purport-ing to show that there is no food short-age in France and other alled Euro-pean countries, are creating a wrong impression in the public mind and se-riously hampering the government's food conservation program, declares the United States food administration. The administration can only repeat us what it has said all along on the basis of official government statistics:

National Price Fixing.

Concerning the statement that there are plenty of benns and potatoes in France, Prince and it is a scheme of national price fixing in the trace by the state of the ant it has said til along on the basis official government statistics: There is a serious food shortage in rance, and in other allied European unds,—shortage which, if not made p by conservation in American homes

p by conservation in American nomes, nd shipments from American ports, viii imperii allied success in the war. Any statement, innocent or mali-tous, which alleges a plentitude of ood over there is German propaganda,

food over there is German propaganda, pure and simple.

Get Wrong Impression.

Persons returning from Paris have intentionally Jeopardized the cause of the allies by giving American news-papers their flash impressions of food conditions in France. Explaining how this happens. Fred B. Pitner, Ameri-can correspondent, recently returned from France, asid:

"I have kert house in Paris during."

can correspondent. recently returned from France, statuse in Parist during the war and I can speak from experience. One learns a great cleal when keeping house of which one gets no inkiling when living in a hotel and eating in restaurants. One can always to a restaurant and get a meal. "I have heard many visiting Americans, who lived in France in that way, pool-pools the idea that there was compensated and had to search the market before they had their meals, they would have gained a very different idea of the food situation. "We paid last winter in Paris 11

market before they had a very different idea of the food situation.

"We paid last winter in Paris 11 cents apiece for eggs and \$2 a pound for butter and there was frequently neither butter, nor eggs nor milk to be had. Private families were allow. The food of the state of the food of the state of four at a time. The groces could not go four at a time. The groces could not self four, only the bakers.

The Meat Situation.

Scoffing at the idea that there is a shorting in France, one article recently published in the United States declared that a certain Paris meat market advertised "beef a la mode" and other real meat items as "meat."

This, according to Pitney, may easily have occurred without at all indicating that there was no meat shortage in France. With regard to the meat situation Pitney said:

"The French government is very bureaucratic, but the French popule do resuremate, but the French popule of sections of meddling in a man's pricate affairs. "Saying how much or what a man shall eat is getting pretty close to private affairs and therefore the French government knowing infuntately the people it has to deal with, is stow—level in the control its consumption—there has been no attempt to control its consumption—there has been no attempt to control its consumption—there has been no attempt to control its consumption of meat in France's hereds are bisappearing. "France's hereds are disappearing, and ity. They are today far below the

In France last year.

"The normal consumption of rye is about the same as for barley, but nor mal imports are only about 8 per cent in 1915 the production was about 400,000 tons under normal and no import

on has fallen off so that nearly one ird of the barley had to be imported

Italy Worse Off Than France. "The annual consumption of corn average 1,150,000 tons, about one-balf being imported. The proportion of imports in 1916 had risen to two-thirds. "The annual consumption of outs before the war was 5,000,000 tons of the other of the war was 5,000,000 tons of 1919? #sees imports rose to over 1,000,000 tons and the stock was still 500,000 tons and the stock was still 500,000 tons short."

000 tons and the stock was and co-000 tons short. The stock was also been published asying there is no food or supply shortage in Italy. They are of the same stripe as the statements con-cerning France. Italy's plight, if any-cerning France than that of France, to the same stripe of the stock was also defeat reports in the hands of the United States govern-ment.

WOMAN SITS IN STORTHING

Miss Sara Christie Takes Place Norwegian Parliament as Repre-sentative of Trondhjem.

Christiania, Norway, — Miss Sara Christic has taken her seat in the Nor-wegian parliament as a conservative representative of the city of Tood-hem. At parliamentary elections in Norway substitutes for members of parliament are always elected at the same time to take the member's place in lesse of liness or death, so elections In case of Illness or death, so elections to fill viacuncia enver take place. All members of the storthing are engaged in special committees to prepare legislative work or dealing with the government's proposals before they are submitted to the storthing. In this way wilks Sara Christie, who is now summoned to take the seat of Professor Sceland, becomes a member of the design of the storthing of the death of the decessor, estimates instead of her predecessor.

eccasor.

Miss Christie is a director of a girls' chool in Trondhjem and has for many care been a member of the town county. She is esteemed as a prominent eacher and a great administrator.

"USE THE WATERWAYS AND WIN THE WAR'

Washington. "Tise the waterways and win the ware" is the
slogan of the National Rivers
and Harbors congress, which
opened its fourteenth annual
convention here. The auditorium
of the New National museum
vectomes governors of states
towns and villages and many
prominent .representatives of
commerce and business. The
fundamental purpose of the conciave, it is announced, is not to
urge appropriations for new procoust branches of government may
most effectively co-operate to
use the-waterways at this time use the waterways at this time of railroad crisis and congestion

CIRCUS PEOPLE WILL HELP

ting Experts to Assist in Railroad Problems, and Kitchen Experts Will Give Advice.

Will Give Advice.

New York.—Experts in the booking and routing of circuses will come to the aid of the government in its problem of transportation for the country, it was learned here, and the efficient methods of the show business will be applied directly to the work of morning supplies for the Onited States.

Nor will the circus methods to be morning the country of the country for the purpose of standardings the children is the various army cantonments, and men who have the country for the country for the purpose of standardings the children is the various army cantonments.

FRENCH WOMEN PAINT GUNS

Thousands From Fourteen to Past Sixty Years of Age Working for the British Army.

Behind the British Lines in France Behind the British Lines in France.

—Many thousand French women and
girls, ranging in age from fourteen to
well past sixty, are employed by the
British army at various kinds of work
behind the lines. One task at which
they excel all other workers is inpointing of camoundage on guns. They
also make good packers at the various
army storehouses and ordnance dumps, army storehouses and ordnance dumps, their deft, active fugers making it possible for them to do this work with 50 per cent more efficiency and speed than any other class of workers. In many of the clerical sections of

This is a photograph of Lieutenant Colonel Nendovich of the Serbian mission which recently arrived in Washington to call upon President Wilson and express its gratitude for the textensive relief work carried on in stricken Serbia by the United States. New York—Sev. Dr. David J. Burthern Lieutenant Colonel Nendovich, who is a coustin of King Peter, was addedicant the commencement of the war, but left the commencement of the war, but left in post to engage in active pervise at the commencement of the war, but left the post tion to perform each distinct the was severely wounded in left was severely wounded in left.

CHAMBERLAIN MAKES LONG TALK IN SENATE

Oregon Solon Replies to Wilson's Charge of 'Distortion of the Truth."

Weshington, D. C.—Senator George Chamberlain of Oregon made his re-ply to President Wilson's charge of "distortion of the truth" on the floor of the senate. He spoke for three

of the senate. He spoke for three hours.

In beginning his address, Senator Chamberlain said the president had a state of the senator of the

tegrity impeached and I have passed through some bitter campaigns.

"Those personal charges against me amount to nothing to the American amount to nothing to the American involve the future of this country, if not the entire world."

Senator Chamberiain them renterated that he assumed responsibility for his speech before the National Security League in New York; and read to the sonate a verbatim report. Upon his return to Washington, Upon his return to Washington, the senate is not because the property of the property of

the following day that he had been quoted substantially correctly but asked the president to read the entire speech as printed in another New York paper instead of only a part of

It. Senator Chamberlain's letter added that he was discussing only the policy or lack of policy of the military establishment. After stating his experience in the military affairs committee and festimony in the committee's investigations, the senator's letter continued:

tinued:
"I believe I know something about
the deficiencies in the military establishment, deficiencies which are clearly recognized and proved * * in
a system that ought to be remodeled for the proper prosecution of the war,

• • and have these disjointed
and unco-ordinated defects weeded

out."

In his letter, the senator also offered to go over the whole situation with the president, but said he received no reply and on the following day the president's statement critising him was published.

"The statement of the president challenges me, of course, for proof of my statement to which I adhere and repeat before this body. "The people of this country may not

"The people of this country may not see this as I do, but as chairman of the see this as I do, but as chairman of the military committee, as an American citizen and a member of this distinguished body, I felt that I should say the things that are in me and if I succeed in making a rift in the clouds may see I will feel that my effort have not been in wain. "Now that my truthrulness has been questioned," I feel it my duty to like country something I might not have bold it under ordinary circumstances."

have told it under ordinary circumstances."

He repeated he had not distorted the truth in his speech made in New the control of the control

TEDDYADDRESSES N.P. C. Roosevelt, in Speech, Defends

Right to Criticize.

Washington. — Theodore Roosevelt, in a speech before the National Press club, asserted his right to criticize the conduct of the war and declared it to be every man's duty to expose inef-ficiency if it retards the work of the

ficiency if it retards the work of the war making machinery. In answer to an attack made on him recently in the senate by Senator Stone he said the speech was an insidious effort in behalf of Gormany, and that the Missouri senator, who had done all he, could to serve Gormany in opposing war legislation, had been the first to inject partican poli-

Burieson is Renamed.

Washington.—President Wilson sent to the senate a renountation of Pomaster General Burieson. The senate The president's literature for the president's literature that the president's literature that the postmaster general shall not hold-office for more than 30 days after the end of the terar for which was appointed. The numeral situation was brought about by a recent agistation contending that all hold-over members of the sabinct were in office legality.

WESTERN CANADA'S CEREAL CROP

One of the Best Ever Harvested.

One of the Best Ever Harvested.

The cereal crop of Western Canada for 1917 was the most valuable one ever harvested; the returns from all classes of live stock have been equally satisfactory. The wool clip was not only greater than in any previous year, but the price obtained was double that of 1916, which in turn was almost double that of the year before.

All was the case in 1915 and 1916, and 1916,

in Winnipeg \$0,00,00,000 more was cleared in the 11 months ending November 30 than in the same months a year of the United States into the war has strengthened the bonds between that country and Canada. We are now working together for the same ends. Those who are not fighting are promoting a greater production of foodstuffs. In this connection Western Cauda effers a wonderful opportunity. Not only can larger quantities of staple foodstuffs be produced, but the product of the produc

Those who are contemplating coming to Western Canada cannot do better than come early in the spring when they can put in a crop and harvest it in the fail. In this way they will be able to achieve something that will not only be of great benefit to themselves, but the lot of the great cause for which the Allies, including the United States, are now fighting—Advertisement.

Opens School of Commerce.

Opens School of Commerce.

Puerto Platn, Dominican Republic, that a school of commerce has recently been opened in Santo del los Cabalteros by the Association of Commercial Employees. The school is open to men and women, and its classes are both in the day and evening. The new school includes courses in arithmetic, commercial practice, bookkeeping, grammar, and commercial correspond-

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

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troubles, torpid liver and the general
depressed feeling that accompanies
such disorders. It is a most valuable
remedy for indigestion's nervous dyspepsia and liver trouble, bringing on
headache, coming up of food, palpitation of heart and many other symptoms, A few doses of Angust Flower
will immediately relieve you. It is a
gentle lixative. Ask your druggist,
Sold in all dvillized countries.—Adv.

Best Thing to Do.

"Girlie, you are neglecting your appearance. Why is this?"

"Algernon doesn't care for me."

"Well, don't bite off your nose to spite your face. Powder it up and go after some other young man."

Learn a Little French.

Many young Americans are learning
one French word at least and "questionnaire" is now a household word
in the United States.

To keep clean and healthy take Dr Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regu late liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv

Show us the man who lives the sim ple life and we'll show you a cyric.

Take care of your health and wealth will take care of you. Garfield Teapromotes health. Adv.

The less we have the easier it is to

After the Murine is for Tired Eyes.

Allied Governments' Purchases in the United States

Arrangements were entered into shortly after the beginning of the war by the secretary of the treasury, with the approval of the president, with the governments of Great Britain, France, Russia, Italy, Belgium and Serbia, whereby Bernard M. Baruch, Robert S. Lovett and Robert S. Brookings of the war industries board were designated a commission through whom or with whose approval or consent all purchases in the United States of materials and supplies by or on behalf of these governments shall be made.

Under this arrangement these governments communicate their re Under this arangement these governments communicate their re-quirements for materials and supplies to this commission through their designated purchasing agents in this country, and the commission then uses its best efforts to obtain offers of the materials and supplies required at the best obtainable prices and terms, of delivery and otherwise, and submits the same to the purchasing agent concerned, it being no part of the commission's duty to prepare and sign contracts, or to supervise their execution, or to determine technical details, or to carry out the impection of materials, all of which matters are cared for by the governments con-

The foreign governments have agreed not to make purchases in the United States otherwise than through or with the consent of the commission. The arrangements provide that nothing expressed or implied, nor anything done or omitted by the commission, shall impose any obligation or liability upon the United States whether to advance moneys, to establish credits, or otherwise. The purchasing commission in carrying out the terms of this agreement, says Commerce Reports, is endeavoring to see first that the wants of the governments associated with the United States first that the wants of the governments associated with the United States in the war are supplied as promptly as possible, and without interfering with the requirements of our own government. This necessarily involves the finding of a source of supply from which articles needed by the allies can be obtained without prejudice to contracts placed with the United States government for articles of the same kind, and in many cases it has been found necessary to develop new sources of supply—that is, to induce some one who has not been previously making the articles needed to pro-

FEEDING FOWLS FOR MEAT AND EGGS

In feeding the flock an effort should In feeding the flock an effort snows be made to do so as cheaply as possible, consistent with the production of states of the consistent with the production of sevens, kitchen waste, etc., should be utilized. Scraps of meat or leftover vegetables which cannot be utilized in any other way make excellent feed. There are also many other waste products, such as best tops, turnip tops, carrot tops, potato parings, onlon tops, the outside leaves of cabbages, waste, etc., all of which are reliable by the heas and can be used to the best advantage. In saving the scraps and waste it is well to separate the portions adapted for feeding to the flock and place these in a receptacle or pail of their own. Decomposed waste material or mody bread or cake should fit in the series of the serie

Live in Suspended Huta.

In the lowlands of the delta of the Orinoco river the natives build huts suspended between trunks of Mauritia flexuoes, a palm. They also eat its fruits, its pith, its juice and use the fibers of its leaf stems for making roose, harmonics, etc.

Movies Showing Methods of Increasing Country's Pork Supply-Boys' Pig Clubs

As a mean of helping to increase the pork supply, the United States de-hard the policy of the Companies of Agriculture has released to the motion picture theaters, through one of the large motion picture companies, a film showing the work of the book pig clubs which the department is organizing in all parts of the country in co-operation with the extension divisions of the state agricultural colleges. The film shows methods of increase the contract of the country country of the contract of the country of the contract of the country of the lesson taught in the film story is that it costs no more to feed and care for the pig of carefully selected stock than the scrub, while the results in meat produced is greatly in favor of the well-bred animal. The picture shows further how to feed and care for the pigs, how to protect them from disease, and how to shelter them from the inclemency of winter and the heat of sumercy of winter and the heat of sumercy of winter and the way to the sum of the way to be supposed to the sum of the way to be supposed. The sum of the way to be supposed to the sum of the way to the sum of the way to be supposed to the sum of the way to be supposed to the sum of the way to be supposed. The sum of the way to be supposed to the sum of the way to be supposed to the sum of the way to be supposed. The sum of the way to be supposed to the sum of the way to be supposed to the sum of the way to be supposed to the sum of the way to be supposed to the sum of the way to be supposed to the sum of the way to be supposed to the sum of the way to be supposed to the sum of the way to be supposed to the sum of the way to be supposed to the sum of the way to be supposed to the sum of the way to be supposed to the sum of the way to be supposed to the sum of the way to be supposed to the sum of the way to be supposed to the sum of the way to be supposed to the sum of the way to be sum of the way to be supposed to the sum of the way to be supposed to the sum of the way to be supposed to the sum of the way to be supposed to the sum of the way to be supposed to the sum of the way to be supposed to the sum of the way to be supposed to the sum of the way to be supposed to the sum of the way to be supposed to the sum of the way to be sum of

intengent care are shown in the well groomed, fat, healthy porkers wearing the prize ribbons they have won. The first pig club was organized ir Louisiana in 1910. Now approximately 45,000 members are enrolled in the pig clubs throughout the country.

Timber Sales on National Forests Doubled in Year

Sales of national forest timber in the fiscal year 1947 were more than double those of 1918, according to the annual report of the government forester. The total amount sold exceeded 2,000,000,000 feet and is valued at more than \$3,715,000. During the same period about 727,000,000 feet more than \$3,715,000. During the same period about 727,000,000 feet work of the control of the

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Of Interest to Women.

British women are proving accessful as veterinary sur-

The original model of Barthol-The original model of Barthold's Statue of Liberty is now in possession of Mme. Oliver Bascon of Paris.

New York's subway has colored women porters who were a quite natty uniform.

Mrs. Blanche Wagstaff, poet and traveler, has been appointed to the state charittes board by Goyes or Whitman of New York.

mbers of the New York

n's motor messenger corps ve first aid instructions at ake's hospital.

Payment of Funds to Credit of Enemy or Ally Authorized by U. S. War Trade Board

The war trade board has subtorized the payment of drafts that have been accepted, drawn on funds to the credit of a person who is an "enemp" or "ally of enemy," or acting for or on behalf of an "enemy," or "ally of enemy," or on which such a person appears as a drawer or indoorser, when such drafts are presented for payment in the United States; Provided, however, that when such drafts are collected for or "enemy" or "ally of enemy," the proceeds of collection shall be at once reported by the person making such collection to and be held subject to the disposition of the alien property custodian. The war trade board has auth

be held subject to the disposition of the allen property custodian. No drafts can now be accepted or transferred or dealt in before accept-ance which are drawn on funds to the credit of any person who is an "ene-my" or "ally of enemy" or acting for or on behalf of an "enemy" or "ally of enemy," or drawn by or to the order of such person, or on which such per-son appears as indorser, unless a li-cease is first obtained from the bureau of enemy trade, Bond Building, Wash-ington.

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JUST FOR FUN

Something Suitable.
can I make for my husband
asked the bride. "Something
for the honeymoon. I don't
ything presale, you know."
angel food."
e been having a great deal of

nake him some spoon bread.



Breaking the News.

Poor Tim Murphy went up in a premature blast, and Mike Mulliand Mike Mulli-gan was delegated to break the news to the widow. After a few cas-ual remarks, Mike asked, "Has Tim

Up Against It. thinks it's smaller than it really is. And you know, glass slippers don't stretch."

She Wasn't So Smart.

Mother—I just knew you were going to spill that milk.

Teddy—Well, if you knew, why didn't you teil me?

Had Knowledge

know anything about checks and drafts? Applicant—Yes, sir; I've run our furnace for



A Soft Answer.
"These bargains you women are after are really dear things."
"Ees, for I got a bargain when I narried you."

After Effect. First Bill-What makes him so pug

scious? Second Bill—I guess he's been ent g scrap iron.

Oh, How Different mug."
"Why, I think he's as homely as

"I mean he has a handsome mug the barber shop with his mono-

Lignite Coals May Provide Many Important Supplies

cretary Lane has recommended to Secretary Lane has recommended to congress an "proprintian of \$100,000 to investigate the commercial and economic practiculity of utilizing the lignite coals of the United States for producing field oil, gasoline substitutes, animonia, coal tar and gas for power There are immense quantities of lignite deposits in the public lands of the the earth and cheaply mined, but the coal is of such character that it does not stand transportation in its natural state and is of small value for fuel except in the immediate vicinity of the state and is of small value for fuel ex-cept in the immediate vicinity of the mines. If a satisfactory method of ex-tracting fuel oil and other substances is secured it would be of enormous value and add immensely to the re-sources of the United States. It is pro-posed to have the investigations con-ducted through the bureau of mines.

Horticultura

SOME COMMON LADY BEETLES

gs Are Among Best Friends of Plan Grower as They Feed Upon Vari-W. E. BRITTON, Connecticut State Enternologist.)

The bettles commonly known as lady beetles, "lady birds" "lady bugs" or plant-louse beetles are among the best friends of the farmer or plant grower, because they feed in both farvail and adult stages upon plant lice, scale insects and the small larva and eggs of the plant properties are seen as the small larva and eggs of the plant properties. The plant properties are seen as the plant properties are seen as the plant properties. The plant properties are seen as the plant properties are seen as the plant properties are seen as the plant properties.



Showing Beetles and Their Larva Feeding Upon the Scales.

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CROPS TO GROW IN ORCHARD

Ideal Method is Not to Grow Any Cul-tivated Crop Between Trees— Some Can Be Grown.

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The ideal method of handling the young orchard is not to grow any culture of the control of

three rows of pens between the peach rows.

In no case should the trees be stunt-ed or neglected in any way by growing crops in the orchard. Such crops as corn and grain should be left off en-trely aff they dre: heavily on the soil and rob the trees of both food and moisture.

CULTIVATE ALL FRUIT TREES

CULTIVATE ALL, FRUIT TREES
While Young They Should Be Given
as Much Attention as Any Other
Crop on the Farm.
Fruit trees respond as readily and
definitely to cultivation as do garden
vegetables and grain crops, and, while
young, they should be cultivated with
as much care as any other crop
and care as any other crop
should be cultivated with
as much care as any other even
that could storage delays their ripening
by causing them to fruits breathen, and
that cold storage delays their ripening
steven as much care as grain and other
crops—If it be carefully pruned and
sprayed and the ground properly cultivated, especially the first year, there
will be no disappointment as to yield,
both in quantity and quality.

SOME SPRAYING 'DON'TS.'

Don't forget to spray.

Don't spray just for the sake of doing something! At best spraying is only precautionary and must be applied in advance of the expected attack of pests.

Don't neglect the fertility of the soil. Plants must "eat" to live.

the soil. Plants must "cat" to live.

Don't expect the plants and trees to take care of themselves; cultivate, prune and spray.

Trees and plants are easily grown, and will make life brig'ter.

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"Cold In the Head" is act attack of Nasal Catarin. Person who are subject to frequent "solds and the subject to frequent "solds and the subject to frequent solds and the subject to frequent to the subject to frequent to the subject to the subject

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The Cathedral of the Holy Savior in Moscow is probably the most magnificent church in the world. Its five cupolas are covered with pure gold-one-half inch in thickness. Its internal decorations are magnificent and very costly. This church is the nation's thanks-offering for the deliverance of Moscow from the French. It is took 50 years to build, and its cost has been estimated at £25,000,000.

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fee?"
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ISSUE MORE RULES FOR FUELLESS DAY

Federal State Fuel and Food Administrations Announce Additional Orders.

Columbus.—Orders have just been lesued by the federal state fuel and food administrations that require the closting on fruelless Mondays heratter of eight and confectioners counters in all retail food stores, herat and restaurants and also for the closting of places operating as or under the quies of restaurants but sell-der the quies of restaurants but sell-

Ger the guise of restaurants but sell-ing liquors.

To clear up uncertainties that exist and to announce more definitely what places will be affected in the Mon-days' closing, the Ohio food adminis-tration sent out a telegram to all county food administration commit-tees. The closing of cigar and con-fectionary counters is to protect cigar stores and confectioners forced to close.

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The order relating to sale of liquor includes hotels, grill rooms, cabarets and other places that sell liquor as well as food. Hotels will not be forced to close, but they must not sell liquor.

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The Ohio closing rule relating to these places dealing in foodstuffs or important in the production of food-ingortant in the production of food-ingortant in the production of food-retall, including commission houses, jobbing concerns and food dealers, jobbing concerns and food dealers, must close doors at noon, maintaining only necessary heat to prevent freez-ing the rest of the day. In the concerns and the production of the con-tens, even though in the same room which is heated. This is to protect clagar store dealers and confectioners forced to close.

—Hotels open as restaurants must —Grain elevators, four mills, corn

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Engine Debris Kills Two.
Cincinnati.—Two men were killed
when two freight trains and an engine
become tangled up in a wreck at the
Freman avenue crossing here. A
coal train coming down a grade got
out of hand and the engineer blew the
danger signal.

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danger signal.

An engine standing at the bottom
of the grade immediately put on
steam and scurried apparently out of
danger of the runnway. The engine
hit a side track, however, and crashed
into another freight, and the runnway,
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Take Coal From Train. Findlay—A Lake Erie & Western railroad coal train, passing through here at midnight, was attacked by more than 160 persons while the en-gine stopped to take water. When the train had departed, people carrying coal away in everything from a baby carriage to a limoustine were seen Among the number was a minister who came with several sackis and carted his allotment away in a wheel-barrow.

Divorces to Cost More.

Sandusky.—The Eric County Bar Association, meeting here, appointed a committee to draft a new fee schedule. The fee for an ordinary gilvorce case, now \$45, is to be \$50, association members say. The cost of having a lawyer in court will he \$35 or \$40 aday instead of \$25 as at present, once the new schedule is in effect.

Slays Wife, Ends Own Life,
Dayton.—With his brain inflamed
by drink and angreed by repeated refuseds of his former wife sgain to
marry him, Samuel E, Goist, 42, a laborer, appeared at the rysidence of his
diversed wife, Mrs. Evg Geist, 50, this
diversed wife, Mrs. Evg Geist, 50, this
then some a bullet into his left temple.
Death was juntantaneous in both
cases.

WILSON DISAPPROVES SPECIAL WAR CABINET

President, in Statement, Voices Unqualified Confidence in Secretary Baker.

Washington.—President Wilson, in a public statement expressed his complete disapproval of the bill proposing the creation of a special war cabinet, volced unqualified confidence in Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, and defield the congressional critics of the management of the war department.

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The president not only assalled the suggested recreasization of the war department, but added stinging criticism of the congressional unvestigation into the conduct of the war.

He goes to the country, if was explained at the white house, with supperme confidence that the people will support him in the issue created by the criticism voiced in congress and resulting in the introduction of the war cabinet bill, making Secretary Baker and Secretary of the Nary Danleis subordinate officials in the management of the war.

The president's statement, issued as

management of the war.

The president's statement, issued as
the direct result of criticisms of the
war management by Senator George
Chamberlain, Democrat of Oregon,
chairman of the senate committee on
military affairs, made in an address
in New York, climaxed a day in
which congress indujged in one of the
wildest resisions since the United
States declared war. The statement
follows:

"Senator Chamberlain's statement as to the present finaction and intrictiveness of the government is an astonishing and absolutely unjustifiation of the truth. The desiration of the truth was a state of the desiration of the truth and the distortion of the truth and the difficulty with extraordinary promptness and difficulty with extraordinary promptness and difficulty with extraordinary promptness and fallicates, and the difficulty of the di

statement.
"I am bound to infer that that state-ment sprang out of opposition to the administration's whole policy rather than out of any serious intention to reform its practice."

PLOT TO BLOW UP DOCKS

Wholesale Conspiracy Is Unearthed by United States.

washington.—The government as unearthed a plot to blow up docks at the principal sea ports on both coasts, it has just been learned. The compiracy called for the carrying out of the wholesale abotage at a given hour. Telegraphic orders seat on the compiracy called for the carrying out of the wholesale abotage at a given hour. Telegraphic orders seat on the compiler of the compile

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