Rare Musical Treat for Plymouth People

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ears under the auspices of the Scouts, as Seen organized for the Cith and has a wide temporary of the Cith and has a wide temporary of the Seen by the government to Panama and give concerts outhout the Canal Zone. They e already sung in many large so of the country this year. The Collegiant Cities Cith won the Armad City of the Country this year. The Collegiant Cities City was the Seen Country this year. The Collegiant Cities City is a contraction of the Country of t

Ohio Wesleyan Club won a close second.
Only thru certain concessions made by the Glee Club has it been possible to secure this concert. Ordinarily, a town the size of Ordinarily, a town the size of the concert. Ordinarily, a town the size of the concert of the

HEARING BEFORE MAYOR

is \$64.

Dr. Babcock asked for a hearing before a jury, and the date of
the trial was set for early in April.

School Notes

Clubs and Classes

PATRICK'S DAY PARTY

rryeight members of the dahin Class, each wearing a firish Green, met at the home is. H.P. Ford, the evening arch 15.

e to the Irish wit which aled, the party was unusually each one virig with befor in an effort to see who tell the best Irish joke. hort program was given congof:

ng of:
t. The last Rose of Summer.
Mrs. Rank, Mrs. Price.
Jireland ... Mrs. T.S. Davis,
Nora. ... Miss Ruth L'Am-proux.
St. Patrick ... Mrs. Frank

PTENTION EASTERN STARS

The annual inspection of Ply-outh Chapter No. 231 O.E.S. rill by held the evening of April th. Dinner will be served at the alare Restaurant, using the same lan as last year. Please make reservations with he Secretary, on or before April

AV PESTIVAL AND BAZAAR

On May 2nd is the event of the har for the benefit of the Parent eachers Association. If you have to been solicited we would be rateful for voluntary contribu-

There are 1 booths so almost mything is acceptable. Articles or the Housewife, High School raduates and children, Grocery anch and White Elephant, also san y the Girl Scouts so be sure to tend either in the afternoon vening of May 2nd at Hamilton tall and give us your support.

ers were laid for twenty at a six oclock dinner a Elmer Rogers last Wednes eening for members of th ry Club.

UNITY BIBLE CLASS

e Unity Bible Class will me Mrs. Dr. Sykes on Wedn afternoon, April 2nd, 1924. Mrs. Clark, Sec.

LEGION WILL MOVE

American Legion, who have or the past year in the Cham-Commerce Loomin, will move on the past year in the Chamber of the Chamber of the Chamber of the Cigar Store, formerly october 10 cm of the Cigar Store, formerly october 10 cm of the Chamber o

annual meeting of the ar of Commerce will be held Chamber Rooms, Tuesday r, April 8, for the purpose ting officers and directors conting year. speakers of prominence secured for this occasion, present officers and direct-

President of the National Organi-zation Expects to Be in Plymouth Wednesday Evening, April 9. Will Meet In Chamber Of Commerce

Members of the Farmers Equity
Union, and their families will have
an opportunity to hear the President of the national body, on Wednesday evening, April 9, at 7:30 p.
m., when he expects to address a
gathering of farmers, and those
of the commerce rooms.
Mr. Ford, manager of the local
Equity Exchange, has received a
letter from Mr. Eeroy Melton,
President of the National headquarters at Greenville, Illinois,
stating that he is forced to be in
this section around April—I, and
will avail himself of the opportunity to pay Plymouth branch a visit,
The latter follows:

Mr. Ford, Mgr. Plymouth Equty Exchange, Plymouth, Ohio Dear Mr. Ford:

Dear Mr. Ford:

I any under the necessity of 8 making a trio to your section of Fording and Section 1 for the Necessity of S

The case of the Beelman Lum-ner Co- of Willard, against C.W., Babeock was given an airing be-fore Mayor Searle yesterday morn-ing.

The action is the outgrowth of disputed bill for lumber alleged to have been tunched by usputed bill for lumber alleged to have been purchased by Dr. Babcock. The amount of the claim is \$64. Dr. Babcock

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The Farmers Equity Union

Leroy Melton,

President

ELECTED SUPERINTENDENT

Citizens who are interested in the foreign policy or the United States will have an excellent or portunity to read the control of the control C.A. Gibbens, of Shelly, who has been assistant superintendent of the Richland County public schools, for several yefris, has been elected superintendent of the Wayne County Schools at a salary of \$3,600 a year.

RECEIVE HONORABLE MENTION

informed. If you are in doubt as to the merits of the question, come and hear what Senator Borah and Secretary of State Hughes have to any about it. The subject of the debate is: Resolved: That the United States should recognize the state of the control of the state of School children participating in he recent Silver Medal Contest, the recent Silver Medal Contest, and the second silver Medal Contest, and the second silver of Tobacco and Alcohol contest, and the second silver of Tobacco and Alcohol contest, and the second silver beginning with this is the second silver of the second silver on the second silver on the second silver of the second silv

Issued.

Total Abstinence

(By Edward Willett)

If you are a total abstainer from the account alcohol you are physically better able to do any kind of work. When you inhale tobuse os might be the nicotine, Carbon Monoxide and other poisonus seleschool children and 20 cents - adults will be charged to cover expenses.

Under the supervision of Mrd Hackman basketbull teams were played to determine the champions of the elementary school. These games were hotly conested and indicated that there are several boys who will develop into good players and ideaden she that there are several boys who will develop into good players and effecting the seventh in a close contest. All the points scored by the Eth Hampton of playing against the high school. Several players who did very certificate with who will develop into good players of playing against the high school. Several players who will develop into good players of the Eth Hampton of the Eth Hampton of the Sharper (17th): Longnecker and Fralick (6th): Bachrach (5th): The lineups were as follows:

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Of Norwalk-Shelby Line Less Than \$100,000; Valuation shows Shrink-

The total appraised value of the South Line is \$73,508. This valuation has been estimated by the appraisal composed of A. V. Brown of Sandusky, and G. E. Scott and M. G. Irvin of Norwalk, On March 27, the motion for the abandonment of the South Line will be heard before the public distribution of the sale of the property was made recently by the Wilkoff syndicate of Voungstown, which holds a big mortgage on the assets of the company.

The appraisers have filed their figures with County Clerk Earl Clark:

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BUYS HEMMINGER RESIDENCE

RECITAL WELL ATTENDED

The recital given by some of the untils of Mrs. Addie Maurer in the Chamber of Commerce room last Friday and Saturday evening was well attended and the numidemastrated that they have an instructor become the ordinary. Mrs.

To Make Drive For New Members

The Board of Directors of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce met Tuesday evening in the Chamber rooms for the purpose of formulating some plan whereby the Chamber might raise sufficient funds to "carry on."

We doubt if the members of the organization are aware of the serious financial condition of the organization. The fact is that the organization of the Chamber of Commerce is in debt. Other business transacted at this with no way of reising the amount much of this debt is long past due, and MUST be raid immediately. In fact, unless this mongey is forthcoming before the time of the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, which is scheduled for Commerce, which is scheduled for

SHOULD HAVE HEADS EXAMINED

That the people of Plymontiand vicinity ocleve that Wilbur
Pettit committed suicide by jumppettit committed suicide by jumptitle that the properties of the surperson of the Mansfield
News and other papers of the surrounding territory. Just where
they get their information is a
mystery. Certainly no one in Plymouth ever advanced this theory.
Following is a sample of what
they say:

Following is a sample of what they say:
The theory advanced at Plymouth and vicinity that Wilbur Pettit, wanted for the murder of John Payne, Richland county farmer, committed suicide by drowning himself in a stone quarry a mile or so south east of Plymouth. No trace of any kind has been reported of the furtive since the property of the form of the property of the form of the property of the said to have held Payne while his brother did the shooting, has been sentenced for manslaugter.

REV. MILLER WILL SUPPLY

Rev. Miller, a former pastor of the local Lutheran Church, preach-ed here last Sunday morning. Arrangements have been made with Rev. Miller by the board of stewards of the church, to supply the pulnit until a pastor has been

CLARK AND EARNEST MOVING

Clark and Earnest are moving their stock of goods into the Me-latire Building wacated by the Kirknatrick Shoe Store. They hope to get all goods into their new quarters on or before the stock of the store and we have a store, and we predict an increased volume of trade for this firm.

CALVIN NORRIS

CALVIN NORRIS

Who Disappeared From New London Has Covered His Tracks Completely.

Calvin Norris, the young New London farmer who disappeared representation of the control of the control

Four Score Years and Ten

Birthdays come to each and all of us, some, are made the occasion of more than a passing notice. Such was the case in the Birthday of Mrs. Mary A. Sheely, who has reached four score and ten years, March 24th, at her home on Broadway. In honor of the happy event of friends at outside a number of friends at outside the properties of the state of the state

inc. 10 years in the life of Mrs. Bacely,
Mrs. Sheely had as her guests.
Mr. and Mrs. S.E. Ellis of Mansfield, Ohio; Mr. Ora Ellis and Mr.
Ployd Sapp of Cleveland; Christ Sheely and family of Plymouth.
Miss Anta Sheely of New London;
Mr. George Sheely of Liberty, O.;
Miss Ruth Sheely of Mansfield,
Mr. Wm. L. Sheely of Auburn,
Ind.: Mr. Joe Smith of Sheiby, and
Miss Cora Sheely who resides with
her mother.

Miss Cora Sheely who resides with her mother.

She received many very nice pre-sents and birthday cards from her neighbors and friends for which she is very thankfui.

Shiloh Savings Bank Com

The Shiloh Savings Bank Company has begun an action in comment against R. A. McGuillin for \$4,808.88. The bank Guillin for \$4,808.88. The bank says further it levied on 100 acres of land in Butter thousands. The Shiloh Savinus Bank Company alleges R. A. McGuillin for the Shiloh Savinus Bank Company alleges R. A. McGuillin Savinus Bank Company and Savinus McGuillin Savinus Bank Savinus McGuillin Savinus Bank Savinus McGuillin Savinus Bank S

A piece of wood hurled from saw inflicted a severe wound in the face of Arthur Harville, saveyer of the Greenwell Lumber Yeer of the Greenwell Lumber Com-pany, at Greenwell Lumber Com-ly painful wound routed. The missle struck M. Harville side and did not produce the wound that would have resulted if one of the sharp edges had hit

PETTIT BEGINS SENTENCE

Willard Pettit, who was sentenced to from 19 to 20 years in the hio State Penitentiary for comicity in the murder of John ayne, began his sentence last

Payne, began his sentence last Saturday.

Pettit must serve three days each year in solitary confinement, Dec. 25, 26, and 27.

When a Montana weman found that she walked a quarter of a mile in making a lemon pie, she re-arranged her kitchen.

Rockers That Please

That we have a good basis upon which to make this statement, a visit will convince you. Specially designed throughout, these upholstered Rockers are built for comfort as well as appearance.



You will enjoy choosing those you need from this display.

Completely New Spring Line of

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Prices Range from \$16.00 to \$48.00

Millers Furniture Store

South of Square

- Plymouth, O.

Shiloh News

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Williams and family of near Greenwich spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolfersberger.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Furney made a busines trip to Mansfield Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Hali and son Eugene spent Sunday with relatives in Shelby.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan McCormic of Shelby and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Baker and sons Robert and Jack of Ganges spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Swanger.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Kingsbor and family spent Sunday with re-atives in Shiloh.

Mr. Charles Guthrie made usiness trip to Mansfield Satur

Mr. H.S. Maring made a busi ness trip to Mansfield Friday.

Mr. Oddie Forman of Shelby isited in Shiloh and spent he week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jarett Oney and family.

Mrs. C.H. Rose and daughter Fay spent the week-end at Cleve-land and Akron.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burns and daughters Florence and Dorothy Jean spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Furney and amily called on Mr. and Mrs. cott Burns Sunday evening.

Mrs. George Bodley, Miss Flor-ence Bodley and Miss Wynema Guthrie spent Friday evening in Plymouth.

Mrs. Orbie Donathon is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crum and daughter, of Greenwich, spent the week-end in the home of Mrs. Jen-nie Moser.

Mrs. C. Ellis of Shelby was ruest Friday of Mrs. Jennie Mo

J.W. Page and family spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Day of Wil-lard, Irene Greene, of Willard, and Levi and Ray Westfall of Frenous, Esther Roswurn and daughter Kathryn, of Fremont, were guests last week of Mrs. H.R. Nesbit.

Mrs. J. Zeigler spent the week end in Shelby, assisting in the care of relatives who are ill.

Mrs. H.V. Meek and children of New London, are visiting this week in the home of Mrs. Elsie Meek.

Mr. and Mrs. E. McDowell and Mr. Bender of Crestline, are the guests of Mrs. Barbara McDowell.

Mrs. Emery Braden, of Savan-nah, spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Mc-Quate.

Martin Moser and Dell Dury vere visitors in Toledo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Willet and son Orlo, spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Willet of Olmstead Falls, Ohio.

Mr. P. Willet was confined to his bed last week with the grip and his son Orlo taught his school at Bunker Hill.

Mrs. J.W. Page of Plymouth, spent Thursday with Mrs. Sarah Gilger.

We have a few sets of

TIRE CHAINS 30x3, 1-2

which we will close out at

\$2.25 per pair

These are a good chain and just the thing for Spring roads

Vernon Moser was a Crestline sitor Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Furney an umily called on Mrs. Sarah Gilge hursday evening.

Mrs. J.C. Richardson and her aughter Anita are visiting rela-ives in Shiloh.

Miss Eya Domer and Mr. Marion Seaman spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Cotts of Shelby.

Mrs. Harry Crum and daughter alled on Mr. O.P. Secrist Friday

Ira Pettinger, of Montana, who as been visiting his mother here, as returned to his home in the

Mrs. Scott Burns and son Roy re spending a few days in Shelby

DECAYING PARLIAMENTS

more than 100,00 organized owners. Their voice is expected to the chamber of deputies in voting to the cabinet the power to decree laws withous previous action and ratification of parliament.

The premier has asked for this authority in order to hasten governmental economies and increase revenues. He has promised to confine such laws as he promule to confine such laws as a law time. Do the most significant movements of the times is the deay of the parliament reases to be the such cay of the parliament results and the such laws in the ruling of the country. Premier Mussolini of Italy forced the parliment of his nation to grant him dictatorial powers. The Spanish revolt was against incompent and corrupt government of all kinds, but its most important activity was the dissolution of the parliament and the government activity was the dissolution of the parliament powers are such as a surrender of the promise to confide the promise to the same such laws as the confidence of the same of was a surrender of power. Appararently, the French government has seed its of the same of worry, not the attainment of smbitten of the same of worry, not the attainment of smbitten. Yet the crisis of government. Yet the crise of the ward did not suggests such a surrender of power. Appararently, the French government has the prevent of the same of worry, not the attainment of smbitten of the same of worry, not the attainment of smbitten of the same of worry, not the attainment of smbitten of the

PROPOSE MERGER OF AUTO

CLUBS

Ohio automobile clubs are arranging to send a large delegation to the national conference to be held April 11th, in Chicago, for the purpose of the national conference to be held April 11th, in Chicago, for the purpose of the national Automobile Association, and Automobile Association, and Motorista Association, The Ohio State Automobile Association, affiliated with the N.M.A. already has ndicated its approval of the consolidation plans by vote of its board of directors. Ow which 400 clubs of the N.M.A. will send delegates for consderation of merger plans in detail, a ratification will be voted upon as a matter of national policy.

The Ohio delegation will be from menty 100 cities and will represent more than the convention, because Ohio took the lead among all states in endorsing the proposal and has a membership approximately one-tent the total membership which the new amalgamated association would the convention will proposess the convention to the convention will proposess the convention to the convention

If you had as much money as you think you ought to have, you probably would be less worth while than you ought to be.

Says Sam: A ton of gloom won't ay an ounce of debts.

If you cry over spilled milk the impression may beep you from spilling it agian.

Serious

Your wife is looking well!
Yes. Just fancy. When I took
her to the sanatorium she was so
ed that I wouldn't risk buying a
eturn ticket.

Keeping to the Point

orter-This train goes to Buffa orter—Inis cast.
old Lady—Well, I want a train hat gets to Syracuse and I don't are which way it points.

Our Beautiful Language

A boy who swims may say he's swum, but milk is stimmed and seldom skum, and mails are trien, they are not trum, and mails are trien, they are not trum. When words you speak, these words are spoken, but a nose is treaked and can't be twoken, and what you cek is seldom soken. If we forget, then we've forgotten, but things we wet are never worten, and houses let can not be lotten.

When young, a top you oft as spun, but did you see a grin e' grun, or a potato nearly skun?



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Equals Complete Lub Digities Complete Lubrication Service—main git easy for Obio motorists to secure corresularication. Just follow this simple system drain and flush erank-case every 500 mile (trucks every 300) and always refill with the grade of Polarine specified for your car be the Polarine Chert of Recommendation.

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A WASHING IN ONE HOUR

the Machine actually wash 12 to 17 sheets at one time at

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C.T.U. ACTIVITIES

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SUITS are in Favor for Spring

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Spring suits favor sports models, with checks, plaids and stripes in a great variety of snappy patterns that every woman will admire.

Tailored suits, too, are in the new Poiret-Sheen and in Poiret-Twill and Twill.

Come in today and let us show you these new Sunshine models. You will like them.

SUITS AT \$20, \$25, \$35, \$45 and \$60

A careful inspection of our line will convince the wise buyer that styles are correct and prices lower than found in Mansfield and the larger towns.

New COATS of Appealing Style

A refreshing touch of newness is shown in the Spring Coats we have received from Sunshine designers.

Sports models p edominate, though in most instances they are so modified as to be thoroughly suitable for every-day wear.

Three-quarter and seven eights lenghts are most popular, and in these new designs you'll find some, strikingly developed in plaid and striped coatings, and in Downywool, Velvatone, Valprece, Flamingo and other new Spring Coatings.

Prices too will prove much to your liking. and we suggest an early selection.

Coats at \$16, \$20, \$25, \$35 & \$45



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L. E. SIMMONS

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The State prizes are as follows. Eight grade SS. Seventh grade SS. Seventh grade SS. Sixth grade SS. Sixth grade SS. The names of the winners in the Plymouth grades and the subject for each grade, asle those receiving honorable mention are given here: Fifth grade subject. Why children include abstinct with the seventh grade subject. Sixth grade subject. Five reasons why one gains by total abstincence. Winner, Huldah Davis, Honorable mention, Mariam Donnenwirth. Sixth grade subject: Five reasons why one gains by total abstincence. Winner, Huldah Davis, Honorable mention, Mariam Donnenwirth. Sixth grade subject: Five reasons why one gains by total abstincence winner, Harriet Cornell, H.M. Edward Willet and Robert Battzell.

Seventh grade subject: Abstinence from Tobacco as a heln to fit mess for school athletics. Winner, Donald Snyde subject: How the Tobach grade gr

Many a wife wishes her husbane were as hardy about the house as he is about the car

The cocky man at home usually is humble in public, and the cocky man instrublic is usually hencek-ed at home.

Strong opinion often mean weak intellects.

If you are pround of your all-ments and like to discuss them, you are eighty even though you are forty.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Eugenia Kerr and J.F. Kerr, of Shelby, Ohio have been duly ap-pointed, and qualified as Executor of the fast will and testament of Samuel R. Parker, late of Ply mouth Tp., Richland County, Ohro. deceased.

deceased.
March 7, 1924.
Wilbert J. Bissman.
Probate Judge of Richland County, Ohio.

Ohio Wesleyan University GLEE CLUB

Concert



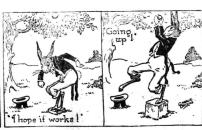
Assisted by PAUL NISWANDER, Baritone, and THE VARSITY TRIO, Piano Soloist and Reader

Hamilton Hall, Plymouth, 0. Thurs. April 3, 8 o'clock

Children 25c Admission, Adults, 50c. O CHELDRAN () CHELDRAN () CHELDRAN () CHELDRAN ()

UNCLE WIGGILY'S TRICKS





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MOTOR LAW DIGEST

A very convenient digest of Ohio motor vehicle have had been put ut in the latest efficial bulletin of the Ohio State Automobile association, affiliated with the N.M. A. and olented at Columbus, This digest, is reproduced here with for the benefit of motorists who may wish to clip it and keep it for reference.

Ohio Motor Vehicle Law Digest Registration—Apply on form secured from the Denutz Registration—the product Registration—the Control Registration—the Control Registration—the Denutz Register of the Control Registration of the Denutz Register of the Control Register of the Denutz Register of the Control Register of the

Registration—Apply on form procured from the Deputy Regis-trarthat is furnished by Secretary of state, "Columbus, Ohio. Annually, January 1st Fees, according to horse power.

rear tag. Headlights must be of approximately equal power. Buth not over 32 candle power. The same of the same of

partly concealed.
Fines-Speeding, careless driving, etc. First offense, fine, \$10 to \$100. Second offense, fine, \$25 to \$100 or imprisonment for not over 10 days, or both. Third offense, fine, \$50 to \$200 or imprisonment for from 10 to 30 days or both.

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Registration periods and fees revering same—January 1 to Mar.
31:full year's fee. April 1 to Juno 30: three quarters of full year's fee. July 1 to September 30: one half of full year's fee. Cotober 1 to resember 31 one-quarter to full to prompt and the produced in selling or transfering motor whicle.

Speed.—15 miles per hour maximum in other parts. Si miles per hour maximum in other parts. At all times speed must not be greater than reasonable and proper, having regard to width, traffic and use of the highway or set to one-half hour after sunset to one-half hour after sunset to one-half hour after sunset to one-half hour before sunrise.

Two headlights and a red light in rear, with white illuminating whistless and directions of police and street cars coing on intersecting thorofayes.

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NAMES OF DOGS

Wonder is sometimes, aroused at the high sounding names given dogs. There was a period, when Pullman ears seemed to have appropriated all the flossy titles immagined, but a champion dog has name as long as four or fivePullmans coupled together.

If the master of one of these dogs wished to attract his pets appendion in the flossy of the pullmans coupled together.

If the master of one of these dogs wished to attract his pets appendion in the flossy of the flossy of the period of time required to utfer the full name, and whether the dog would understand it if he heard it spoken.

and account and the dogs answered to it.

Tig was a contraction of tiger and many a dog that had a week disposition bore the name of Loi disposition bore the name of Loi Den and Dan were favorites, a were Watch, Gyp, Rex, Dodo, Petrinec, Sport, Spot, Duke, Sher Patsy and others.

Tish dogs usually were named Tim or Patsy, although an occasional Mike could be found. An amen usually reserved. For New Coundland and other large dogs.

In recent years the fact that of path of the dogs and of the large dogs.

In recent years the fact that of path of the dogs and of the large dogs.

In other dogs being so named. Dor dispositions change little, but their names are changing as the styles,—Alliance Review.

LEGAL NOTICE

Ray L. Bixler, residing at Con-nellsville, state of Pennsylvania, i-hereby notified that Leenora G Bixler has filed her petition a gainst him for divorce in caus No. 3941 of the Probate Court of Richland County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing or and after the 2nd day of May 1924.

Chas. A. Seile Attorney for Plaintiff

Grace Oh! Stealing jam! I'voing to tell mamma! Freddy-Wouldn't you retherave some jam?

OBITUARY

Amelin Wandt Fackler was be at New Haven. Ohio. December 1850 and died March 19th, 1924 the age of 73 years three most and two days. She joined the F. Will Baptist Church at the age of 17 years and was married to factor. And the second was married to factor. The second was married to factor. Will Baptist Church at the age of the second was married to factor. The second was married to factor. The second was second w Ohio. She became a member be Lutheran church soon her marriage and was faith the end. Mrs. Fackler was risk the end. Mrs. Fackler was risk to be a superior of the qualities of a Mary Martha. She loved and se As a daughter she was a mining angle; nothing could in the to scenario her beloved that the same state of the qualities of a Mary Martha. She loved and see that the same she was a mining angle; nothing could be returned to the same she was a mining angle; nothing could be returned to the same she was a mining angle; nothing could be returned to the same she was a mining angle; nothing could be same she was a mining angle; nothing could be same she was a mining angle; nothing the same she was a same she had an unoue able faith, she was faithful her church obligations and the various organization, and the could. Her loving decharches was she was the same she was a same she had do not her to the same she was a same she was she was the same she was a same she was she was she she was she she was she she was she was she she was she

CARD OF THANKS

Through the columns of the Plymouth Advertiser, we wish to thank all, who so kindly assisted us during the scheess and death of our sister and annt, essecially the neighbors and friends for their kind words of symnathy, and for the beautiful flowers: Mr. and Mrs. Willet for their sweet sincipier, Rev. Miller for his comfortation; Rev. Miller for his comfortation; Rev. Miller for his comfortation; and was all who assisted in any way. Mindness is deeply appreciated.

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RIPLEY

Mr. S.D. Sours purchased done day last week.

Mrs. Inez Smith, Mrs. Flossi Myers and Mrs. Alice Noble wen-to the home of Mrs. Cora Bellami last Tuesday to demonstrate mak-ing a dress form.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cross made a business trip to Mansfield last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Swanger are the proud grand parents of a little girl, who came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. G.R. Stauffer of Mansfield last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Tanner of lakewood and Mrs. Kent Jenney of Akron were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Noble.

Mrs. Thelma Jenney and little on Bobbie, who has been spending ome time in Lakewood returned ome Saturday.

The Pregressive Club No. 35 met at the pleasant home of Mrs. Flossis Myers Thursday afternoon March 20, with pine members eresult. After the business meeting, and program, the hostess served delicious refreshments to which all did aminle justice. The meeting then adjourned to meet in April with Mrs. Alice Noble.

You have not learned much til you have lost much.

C. A. SEILER

Attorney-at-Lav Notary Public

YOUR QUESTION And Its Answer

ANSWER-Recently-Health in one of on announced that an exthe school children ally or mentally because of spinal defects. Si of so many child aliments is found in the spine, logical conclusion that correction of the spinal force of the spinal than the search of the spinal than the spinal tha

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On Saturday March 29, the P. H. S. Juniors will gather up old newspapers and magazines. We need them to earn money for the Junior-Senior Reception. Plesse have them ready for us when we call, on March 29.

Miss M.M. Lerch was a Cleve

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Deputy Sheriff Vinson of Hur County, was a business caller Plymouth last Thursday. Deput Vinson is keeping his eye on t dog owners who have failed procure a license.

"Six Days", playing this week a The Temple Theatre, Willard, had drawn a large number of Ply nouth people, who pronounce is one of the "best".

Likewise the "White Sister" at Mansfield has claimed the atten-dance of a large number of our theatre-goers.

Mr. Harry Hills of Toledo spent Saturday and Sunday visiting his nother, Mrs. Mary E. Hills and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Lehma of Shelby were Premouth visitor over the week-end.

Miss Genevieve Monnett of Shell by spent the week-end in Ply-mouth.

The bowling alleys are open to Ladies, both in the afternoon and evenings.

weenings.

Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Rothenhoe
fer, of Willard, Mr. and Mrs. C.
D. Glancev, of Akron, and Mrs.
E.W. Murnhey and daughter, Patricia, of Lakemore, were weekend visitors in the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Albert Feichtner.

Mrs. Willoughby of Hillsdale, Mich., and daughter, Mrs. Earle Frye, of Willard, were the dinner quests Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Brewbaker.

Mr. I.H. Hilborn and son Har is of Toledo were visiting in Ply nouth over the week-end. Miss M.M. Lerch was a visitor last week in the home of her bro ther at Canal Fulton.

FOR SALE—Lot and good barn on Dix Street. Barn can be con-verted into good dwelling. Also good outdoor Toilet on same lot. Call. Phone 161, Plymuth, Ohio.

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FOR SALE—House and two-scre-lot, on Trux St., Also about 12 acres of land. Apply to Frank Myers, Admr., Estate of Margaret

Dr. Frank Holtz of Shelby was a caller on Plymouth friends Mon-day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F.S. Fadley and Mr. Teeter, were Norwalk visitors Saturday evening.

Miss Beatrice Blosser of Shelby

Mr. and Mrs. Perry E. Hoyt, of Toledo are spending the week at the home of their parents, Mr and Mrs. W. F. Reed.

Ladies! Don't forget that you an bowl at the New Bowling Al-

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Mellick spent-Soturday afternoon and Sun-day in Shelby visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sweet.

Miss Carolyn Bachrach spent last Thursday and Friday in Mans-field as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. L.H. Bachrach.

Miss Alberta Batti of Norwall has returned to her home afte spending a week with Mrs. E. Ma jor.

Mrs. O. Aslakson and daught er Evelyn were Saturday shopper in Mansfield.

Misses Isabel Ford and Theor Gottfried spent the week-end with H.P. Ford in Seville.

T.S. Davis was in Mansfield on business Wednesday.

John Henry Gaskill has been quite ill at the home of his parents on North Street.

Mrs. C.W. Mell and daughter, Helen, of Akron, spent Sunday in Plymouth.

Miss Stella Nye spent the week-

Mr. A.W. Davis of Norwall called at the Advertiser office Sat urday morning.

Mr. Garner Baltzel spent Satur day and Sunday in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Brumback have moved into the McIntire res-idence on Trux Street. Mr. and Mrs. Brumback have resided in the anartment over Miss Elnora Taylor's Dry Goods Store since their marriage over a year ago.

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THE KILLER

CHAPTER IX—Continued.

Within a few more weeks they ill have been in possession of the not for a full twenty years. Through me legal twist I don't understand, a man pays taxes and has undisted possession of land for that the control of the contro

after all. And only one thing remains."

He looked up to find her eyes full upon him. He had never seen such eyes. They seemed to have sunk so deep into the flesh about them that only lurid silts remained. It was not that the lids were partly down. Rather it was because the flesh-sacks beneath them had become charged with her power of the seemen to be a seemen t

what is the one thing that re-mains?" he asked her, whispering. She answered with a strange, ter-hile coldness of tone. "The blood tonement," she said between back-

When the second hand of the watch in his pocket had made one more either that the his pocket had made one more either that had been and had been cuthed to leng. It broke sion had breen at last. Her emotion had been cuthed too leng. It broke from her in a food.

She seized his hands, and he started at their touch. "Your-you-you are Folger's wor." You-you-you are Folger's wor. You was treed to find him dead. All my life Elmira and I have prayed for you to come. And what are you going to do?" Her face was drawn in the white light of the moon. For an instant he will be the property of th

ned dazed.

Do?" he repeated. "I don't know

t I'm going to do."

Fou don't!" she cried, in infinite nat I'm guing to do."

"You don't," she cried, in infinite
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"Tee Until we both win—or both die."

Before he could speak again, a strange answer came out of the darkness, "Not two of you," a crocking old voice told him. It rose, shrill and cracked, from the shadows beyond the fire. They turned, and the moonlight showed a bent old figure hobbling toward them, here case tapping a constant of the control of the

up.

She put the glittering object that she carried into Bruce's hands. It was a rifle—a repeating breech-loader of a famous make and a model of thirty years before. It was such a

rifle as lives in legend, with sights a fine as a razor edge and an accurac as great as light itself. Loving hand had polished it and kept it in perfec

BOOK TWO THE BLOOD ATONEMENT

way.
"Twe been talking to the pine—all the morning," he told her.
"But it won't talk to you," she answered. "It talks only to the stars."

CHAPTER XII

Bruce and Linda had a long talk while the sun climbed up over the great ridges to the enst and old Elizabeth and the sun climbed up over the great ridges to the enst and old Elizabeth and the sun of the sun of

begin unit unit month."
"Yes, we're beaten. That's all there
"Yes, we're beaten. That's all there
is to it. Simon told me so the last
time he talked to me."
"It would be to his interest to have
you think so. But Linda—we mustrigive up yet. We must try as long as
one day remains. It seems to me that
'he farst hine to do is to find the trap-

to the Turners. Do you know where the Turners. To you know where thinks alse knows. A man tool her be had his trap line on the upper Cumpua, and his main headquarters—you know that trappers have a string of camps—was at the mouth of Little river, that flows into the Umpqua. But it is a long way from here."

Bruce was still a moment. "How far!" he asked.

"Two full days' tramp at the least—barring out accidents. But if you think it is best—you can start out to-day."

Linda smiled rather samp, very hopeful. But it's our last chance — and we might as well make a try. There is no hope that the scret agreement will show up in these few weeks 'film' remain. We'll get your things together at once."

They breakfasted, and after the simple meal was finished. Bruce packed for the journey. The two women walked with him, out under

as soon Retraction of the control of



His Arms Went About Her, and He Klased Her Gentiy on the Lips. cheer seemed to return to her. "Goodby, Eworaboo. Be careful."
"I'll be careful. And this reminds me of something."
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CHAPTER XIII

opti—he was stalking a fawn in a covert.

All the hunts were progressing framously when there came a curious interruption. If was a pseudiar growt, autie low at first. It hasked a long time, then died away. There was no had poused in their tracks at its first note, and now they stood as if the winter had come down upon them suddenly and frozen them solid. All the winter had come down upon them suddenly and frozen them solid. All the white points of the forest—the little whitepering noises of glidlay bodies and fluttering feet, and perhaps a bird's call in a shrub—were, suddenly breathless suspense. Then the sound commenced again.

It was louder this time. It rose and gathered volume until it was almost a roar. It carried through the silences in great waves of sound. And in it was a sense for resistless power; no was a sense for resistless power; no this forc. The Gray King." one could imagine "The Gray King." one could imagine "The Gray King." one could imagine "The Gray King." one could imagine

treature in the rocest out what knew that fact.

The viring among themselves. The effect was instantaneous. The little raccoon halted in his descent, then crept out to the end of a lithl. The coyote, an instant before crawling with body close to the earth, whipped about as if he had some strange kind of circular spring inside of him. He saaried once in the general direction of the Gray King. Then he lowered his head and skulked off deeper into the coverts.

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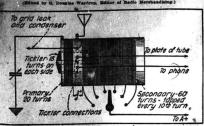
No longer would an observer think of the elk as the forest monarch. He was but a pretender, after all. The real king had just wakened from his afternoon nap and was starting forth

Even his little cousins, the black bears, did not wait to make conversation. They tumbled awkwardly down the hill to get out of his way. For the massive gray form-weighing over bell a ton-was none other than that the country of the massive gray form-weighing over bell a ton-was none other than that the country of the state of the country of the massive gray form the country of the state of the country in the composed of the present that the property of the composed of the present that the traperty of children and the present that and of the Present Time at all it is a place that has never grown old, the whole and treating and the present that the traperty of children and the present the traperty of children and the present that present the traperty of children and the present that the traperty of children and the present that the traperty of the present that the traperty of the present that the present that the traperty of the present the present that the traperty of the present that the present the present that the present t

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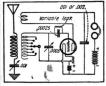
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After drilling, you can commence the hook-up. Color each dreult as it is wired and no mistakes will follow. It do not think I need explain further. If your skill has been sufficient to have no difficient to have no difficiently with this one.

Just a little word of caution. I have you can be not need to have no difficient with this one.

Just a little word of caution. I have you can be not need to have no difficiently with this or one of the need to have a sufficient will positively not oscillate properly it this condenser is not included. The antenna I now have is about 120 feet

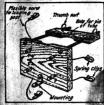


Circuit Diagram for the Tuning Unit Described.

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long and I find the 20 turns on the primary quite sufficient for waves from 150 to about 800 meters. The primary condenser is in series with the ground and not shunted acrossable primary. This to me seems a little better than the usual shunt. I also find that the secondary condenser is very sharp runing and that the primary condenser is the secondary condenser is very sharp runing and that the primary condenser in the secondary, but for the primary it is not necessary.—Radio News.

Makes Changing Easy are so many kinds of tubes the market, the bases of e of different sizes, that it is to connect up a new socket it is desired to change



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Something to Think About By F. A. WALKER

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make progress.
What he has done year after year without getting results, he continues to do with his customary complacency.
He is never quite ready to go to bed at night or to get up in the morning; his likes and dislikes are easy

Have You This Habit?

By Margaret Morison

TIMOTHY RUGGLES

IF A stranger wanted to know the spring, or his wife the hidden slopes where the trout were in the spring, or his wife the hidden slopes where the first arbutus grew under the leaves, they saked Tim Ruggles. To Tim at fitteen, every square foot of his granfiather's broken-down farm was familiar and dear. When his grand-father died and the farm was sold, it

by his never having been "able to look ahead."

From that moment, fifteen-year-old Tim began to take count of stock. Although he feit as if he could not live away from the farm, he suddenly realized that the village offered him dollars that were his inheritance, and took a temporary job at the country store. After six months he made up his budget; so much for railroad fare, ommch for living while on the huni for employment, so much for margin. Then ple said good-day to his river and his woods for many years.

In the big city whole-sile house he

is woods for many years.

In the big city wholesale house he beliberately set himself to work. For year he ran errands. He was prompt shead,

as an old shoe, for he exp commanding emotions, no pression of feeling in the h

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credit, he will frankly tell you so it he finds you are disposed to listen. And such a man without suspecting it, acts as a warning signal to the earnest men and women who give beed to their engagements or consider it a sin to break them.

He is the bane of his wife's existence, being always late at dinner, making rouble in the kitchen and dirving away her carefully trained servants. That he is alive, yet dead, is unbelievable except to those who know him, and the case with which he will with that formst seriousness make a promise the careful was the careful with the control of the careful was a supported to the careful with the district seriousness make a promise the careful was the careful w

the utmost seriousness make a possible and forget to keep it.
Mobody will take him on trust. Having Zailed to learn that punctuality is the ether ingredient of confidence, he is worklij lacking of friends from Frhom he has unconsciously cut off his means of profitable communication by being habitually late and untrustworth. Some other time has a confidence of the form of the first of the firs

SCHOOL DAUS



and reliable in all his work, and drough consacts and reading he studflow up to the fundamentals and fine of the points of the jobbing business. The fundamental in the properties of the jobbing husiness. The fundamental in the properties of the points of the jobbing business. The fundamental in the properties of the properties of the future. He had acquired the habit of "dooking ahead." And as he looked and, he went shead.

Eventually he married. When his on was seven years old, he heard that his granufather's old farm was again on the market. He and his wife and the boy made an excursion over one Sunday to go to see it. It was the first time he had ocen back since he himself had been been by the hunder of the high control of the seed of the high that was the beaugist. They combed the high full from which a glumes of the sea was to be caught. They even discovered up in the garget a dried bunch of the brebs that through all vicious days her was to be for the sea of was to be caught. They even discovered up in the gurst a dred bunch of herbs that through all vicissitudes had hung undistured upon the rafters. It is shown to the state of t

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THE THINGS **WORTH WHILE**

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

T HE things worth while are not so many.

The things worth while are not so great;

Whatever else, there isn't any

Like hearts that love and arms that

wait.

walt.
With all our working, all our scheming.
With all our labor, all our guile,
With all our doing, all our dreaming.
We often miss the things worth
while.

All day we know the competition Of other men on other guests.
We follow dercely our ambition.
A thousand daggers at our bro But, if we battle on undaunt

Success may come, and fortune smile.

We yet may win the things we wanted—

And yet may miss the things worth while.

The things worth while, worth more than money,

Worth more than fame, or place. or pride,

pride.

That keep the road forever sunn).

The heart forever satisfied.

Are children's sturdy arms about you A neighbor's hall, a friendly smite.

Some 'soul that couldn't live withou

These are the things the thing.

If you have these, then cease repining Your wealth is won if you can tust Tonight to where love's light is shining In someone's eyes, where candles

Tonight to where love's light is shink In someone's eyes, where candle burn.

For rich or poor, or high or lowly, If smooth the road or long the mil If you have these to make life holy Your heart has found the thing

TRAP NEST TO TELL PROFITABLE FOWLS

One of the principal objections to the trap nest sees-fally employed where individual records of heas are desired is that too much time is required to take the heas out of the nests and re-cord their achievements, says tranger Judd Farmer. Many farmers and poultrymen who would like to know which heas are profitable and which not, in their flocks, will therefore wel-come such a nest as pictured herewith. come such a next as pictured herewith.

As will be seen, the next is an ordinary hox. The front is provided with
a very light door made of a shingle or
other light wood, and swung on a pivet
from the top. Near the middle of the
right-hand side is shown a little bar,
also pivoted where it touches the door. Toward the lower end of this little bar
is a notch, which as the door is lifted
ennages on the latch on the side
below.

below.

When the hen enters to lay she lifts the door and disengages the latch.



lay, so that the number of eggs they lay, so that the poultryman may know which are the most profitable birds and can select them for the following year's breeding flock.

Artificial Lights Will

Encourage Fowls to Lay

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A hen will lay a dozen eggs more
per year if given lights in her house.
This is shown in records kept on 100
poultry farms in New Jersey last winter, where lighted and unlighted flocks'
were compared.
W. H. Allen, poultry specialist at
the New Jersey College of Agriculture,
describes the three best methods of
plan"—turn on the life evening lunched
for one hour; "the me ming lighting
plan"—turn on the lights in the more
ling and at a time that will allow the
birds twelve hours of daylight; "the
combination plan"—burn the lights
from 6 a. m. until daybreak and from
sunset until 6 p. m. Each of these
methods has proved satisfactory,
Electric lights are the easiest to regulate, but gasoline or oil lunterus may
be used.
Good feeding practices must be followed when lights are used or the
flock will get this and sounteries mott

. Good feeding practices must be followed when lights are used or the fock will get thin and sometimes molt. Fourteen pounds of scratch grain should be fed to 100 layers, feed 8 to 10 pounds in a deep, dry litter toward evening. This will insure against any possibility of the layers going to root without a filled crop. The other four or six pounds should be fed about 8 a. m.

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in Winter Care of Hens
The important requirements in the
care of the flowls in the winter are
that they should take sufficient exergives, have succident food, and be suppiled with some form of protein, such
as skim milk or beef straps, to take
the place of the lineacts which they
custome in the spring.

Lice-Killing Powder Is

Big Help to Turkey Hen Big Help to Turkey Hen
Always be sure that the turkey hen
which is sitting on eggs has her plumrage filled full of lice/silling powder
twice or three times during the hatchling, the last time not less than three
days before the hatch is due. If the
hen is too wild to approach, perhaps
one dusting will do given two or three
days before the hatch to due to the
heat. The sure of the sure of the
less likely to be frightened and leave
the nest.

Mother's Cook Book

ile, and while you smile another smiles; by and by there's miles of smiles. life's worth while because you smile."

MAIN DISHES

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A GOOD, substantial dish which is anot hard to get ready for a good-sized family is land to hard to get ready for a good-sized family is land to hish. Cut two pounds of rounds steak into eight pieces for serving. Dice one-half point of sail pork. Cook the pork, one cupful of minered celery and one targe union in the pork fat. Fry the steak until brown on both sides, add to the rest of the incredient with the same of four, pour over the meat and aimmer all together for thirty minutes. Just before serving add one cupful of stewed tomatoes. Serve on hot platter.

The Young Lady Across the Way



Baked Lima Beans and Tomatoes.
Sonk a pound of beans overnight,
parboll for five minutes or longer to
soften, rinse and cook until tender,
ddd one teaspountul of sait to each
quart of water used. Season a pin
of tomatoes with sait and pepper and
onlon Juice. Add it to the drained beans
altees of bacon or sait pork and bake
until the bacon is crisp and brown.

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Fricasee of Tongues are
Sheep's tongues or small calves
tongues may be used. Take four, cover
with boiling water and simmer until
tender, adding a few cloves and a
small onlon; season with salt when
nearly done. Remove, coul, skin and
cut lengthwise; season well. The next
hower and a chopped onlone, notil
brown. Serve with a brown sauce seasoned with a dash of lemon judes.
Serve with hot boiled rice.

Newie Maxwell

Has Anyone Laughed At You By ETHEL R. Because—

Secause—By ETHEL! PEYSE
You Do Not Gamble?
Many a good party you have
missed, haven't you? Many a
sneer has been leveled at you—
lan't it too true! Yet when you
stuck it out and didn't go back
on your notion. You have
missed a lot of things such as
companionship, such as the halffellow-well-met attitude of the
crowd, three being included in
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in It Who, I sak?

bling's keepings; Job and RESPECT.

NEW HAVEN

On April 2, the county oratori-cal-reading contest will be held in the M.E. Church at Norwalk. Marcus Duffy winner in the ora-torical and Bouwene Burma win-ner in the Reading contest will be entered. It is to be hoped that a goodly number of the oratorial and a that time. A little encourage-ment sometimes helps a great deal.

Baseball games have been sched-uled with New London, Greenwich, Fitchville, and Fairfield.

Approximately two hundred neo-nie attended the program given by Pietro La Verdi last Friday evening.

The Seniors are now wearing their rings and pins which arrived a week ago.

The date of the Senior Cl. lay, "Brshful Mr. Bobs" has beet for April 25th.

With only eight more weeks of chool, parents would do well to rge their children to give close tention to their studies. A little extra home study might ke them beyond the danger zone failure.

Chanel exercises were conducted his week by Miss Cole.

DATE ANNOUNCED FOR COUNTY WIDE SPELLING BOUT

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The annual county spelling contests will be held at the Mansfield high school on Saturday, May 3, at 1 p.in. Three separate contests will be held, one for the seventh and eighth grades, and one broader house. It contents and sixth grades, and one for the seventh and eighth grades. Work in all contests will be written.

Each rural school in the county will be allowed to sond one pupil to enter in each of the above contests making three from each school is elf-to the teacher, but it is suggested that several written contests be held in each school and that the pupils with the highest averages be sent.

The rural schools will hold their preliminary contests during April. The dates have been set for some day, April 8, 7:30 p.m.

Weller, Franklin Church, Tuesday, April 8, 7:30 p.m.

Hymouth, Kuhn School, Thursday April 10, 7:30 p.m.

Sharon, Gamble School, Trieday, April 11, 7:30 p.m.

Sharon, Gamble School, Tuesday, April 8, 7:30 p.m.

Jackson, Union Grange Hall, Friday, April 18, 7:30 p.m.

Jefferson, Bellville, Village School, Friday, April 18, 7:30 p.m.

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this year, but not the written, ac-ording to a ruling of the school authorities.

Money prizes will be given the winners in the prelimnary contest. The board of education of Butler township is offering additional prizes for the rupils of her schools. Butler township is working hard to refain the silver trophy cup now in possession of the Adario, school.

Exhibit School Work

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A township exhibit of second work will also be held at the same time and place. Exhibits should be in place by noon, so that the judges may get their work done in the afternoon. A cordial invitation is exended to all to come and set the work of the boys and girls.

Suitable prizes will be avaried with the soil in the state work of the boys and girls.

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Suitable prizes will be avaried to the school further townshirt goes each very to the school rure townshirt great each town the state of the seed of the seed-of-lece but on the same level, 173 bushels.

Solving the Problem

A young salesman had emberzilstron his familiary that the work of the boys and leat every cent of it on the last work of the boys didn't know just what to do hout it.

Keep him on the jub and deduct the boss didn't know just what to do about it.

Keep him on the jub and deduct with the work you from his pay, counseled an advisor.

The number of purils eligible to much larger this year than last.

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Civilization may be on, the down

More Pupils Eligible

Efforts are being made by
the county school men and tyachers to create as much enthusiasm as
no sosible, in both the preliminary
are the pumber of purils eligible to
enter the county contest will be
much larger this year than last
each township was represented by
a small groun of spellers. The plan
has been changed this year. At
the county contest on May 3, 1924,
each school in the county may be on the down
presentatives in each contest. The achools will be divided

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into three classes.

The Mansfield News will give another prize this year to the winner, to stimulate interest and to make good spellers.—The Mansfield News field News

HOMES FOR CHICK DESCRIBED IN THIS

Poultry Houses Approved by Experiment Included in New College Bulletin

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Information and plans, in detail, based on several years experience with the Ohio type poultry houses comprise the 40 pages of a bulletise of the control of the publication. Such changes as are neluded in this bulletin are the result of experience with Ohio houses through the control of the

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Improper placing of fertilizer may cost potato growers as high as 70 bushels and acre, the New Jersey Experiency Station discovered by the season of the fertilizer was upplied in direct contact with the seed-piece, the experimenters found, they yield was 132 bushels an acre, where fertilizer was applied lower and along the side of the seed-piece and separated by and inciror two of soil, the yield was 20c bushels.

Most potato growers apply the fertilizer at planting time: hence the need for extra caution to avoid injuring the seed-piece and to insure the greatest use of all the plant food in the fertilizer.

injuring the seed-piece and to insure the createst use of all the plant food in the fertilizer. When addisting the fertilizer distributine attachments of their planters. Ohio grawers can utilize these additional results from the New Jersey station:

When fertilizer was sown above the seed, with soil between, the vield was 128 bushels an acre; fertilizer mixed with the soil in the row, 152 bushels; fertilizer at the side of the seed-piece but on the same level, 173 bushels.



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ACTIVITY IN GAS FIELD

Several Producing Wells Drilled Since Last Issue Of Paper.

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Renewed activity is manifest in the Shiloh Gas Field, and several good wells have been drilled in since the last issue of the Digest.

Brown, Henline and Warner, of Ohicago, drilling on the Champion Parm, struck a good producing cond producing well on the Champion place drilled by this firm. The well brought in Tuesday is producing better than a half-million feet. Two others were drilled on the same farm, but proved to be dry. The Brown, Henline and Warner Co., expect to start drilling their fifth well on the Champion Farm next week.

Messrs. Groves and Hart, drilling on the Maring Farm, secured a quarter of a million foot well also in the past week. They also express their intention of starting another well on the same farm.

AS I LOOK AT IT

The thing of first importance to youth is to remember that there never was a goose that laid golden eggs.

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she was not fastidious.

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