Don't Fail to Attend The Road Meet

Chamber of Commerce Rooms Tomorrow Evening at 7:30

member the Institute, which be held Friday, March 7, at Lutheran Church. Out of speakers and good music. moon session begins at 2:00 ck. Gold Medal Contest in the ing, beginning at 7:45. Every-tis faviled.

FAREWELL RECEPTION

Members of the congregation of the Lutheran Church will hold a farewell reception at the church for Rev, and Mrs. DeLauter, Thur-sday evening, March 6, at 7:30. Rev, and Mrs. DeLauter expect to leave for their new home early next week.

Plymouth Gets Share of Automobile Funds

ugh the prompt transfer of received from the sale of bile license tags for 1924, ry of State, Thad H. Brown, lay completed vouchers to-\$3,121,85 11 for distribu-the various county and lo-ing subdivisions of the state, urants will be immediately to the county auditor of COOKIE SALE

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stribute an amount on March
which is in excess of any a
t distributed by September
f any other year.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Scouts held an exceedingly

ng.
The girls in the Blue Bird Patrol
sere each presented with a beausiful neckerchief.
Then plans for a Cooki e Sale
were discussed. It was decided to
have it Saturday, March 15. Further notice of this can be found
beauthors in the namer.

her notice of this can be found lisewhere in the paper. Then followed fifteen minutes ork on the new contest. This comes more interesting every

yed by all. member that the library is on Monday and Friday even-from 7:00 to 9:00.

SISTER DIES

Mrs. Orson Hofman was called o Cleveland last Friday on acount of the passing on of her Sisre. Mrs. Alice Ayers. The fundamental services were held at her late onne, 10683 Republic Court, Sunay. The burial was at Dayton, hio, Monday. Mrs. Hofman will eturn home the latter part of next

COOKIE SALE

Last week B. O. Stock, who lives just south of Plymouth was presented with 16 lambs, from a flock of six Ewes. One Ewe presented him with four; two gave birth to 3; while the other three presented him with two each.

Mr. Stock claims this to be a record lamb "crop" from six Ewes, and challenges any one to beat it.

20TH. CENTURY CIRCLE MEETS

The Twentieth Century Circle met at the home of Miss Rills Trauger on Monday evening, Mar The following program was given

en:
Molding the Men of Tomorrow...

Mrs. Laura Cgakill.

A Trip to a Pfsue Parer Mill...

Mrs. Alberta Hoffman.
How Fish are Inoculated to Produce Pearls, Mrs. Laura Postle
Response to Roll Call.

The following officers were elected:

PETTIT TRIAL SET FOR NEXT

The trial of Willard Pettit, char-l with the murder of John Pay-is set for next Monday. March

MICHT WORK IN PLYMOUTH

Mayor Smith, of Norwalk, has instructed the police of that city to arrest any person found onening automobile doors and throwing in bills. It is asserted that bill distributors make a practice of coefficient of the control of the c

Everyone who is interested in good roads should attend the Snecial Road Meeting at the Chamber of Commerce Rooms, Pridav evening, By being present at that time you can learn more facts in one hour than you will be able to get from rumors and you will be better able to clearly understand the situation.

ROB FARM HOMES

Burglars were busy Tuesda night west of Plymouth. The farm homes of both Charles Bix by and Charles Howells were en tered and a small sum of mone

At the Howells farm a pair of At the Howells farm a pair of trousers was carried out into the road and searched. The burglar were just a little choice in what they took, taking only money, and not molesting other valuables. No clue as to the identity of the robbers has been secured.

JUDGE ASSIGNED

Official notice was received Saturday by Hoyt John, Clerk of the courts, that Judge C.A. Reid of Washington C. H., had been as signed to the Richland County Court to hear the case of the Staturd Ohio against Attorney J.A. La. Dow. LaDow was indicted on two counts, one for perjury and the other for embezzlement. The dot the trial has not been announce of the trial has not been announce.

REV. DELAUTER TO LEAVE

edt President ... Mrs. Grave Dick Lat Vice Pres. ... Mrs. Glara Arts Secretary ... Miss. Grace Earnest Tassurer ... Mrs. Zella Southard The social hour and refreshment we enjoyed by all. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Anna Walker, Mrs. The Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Anna Walker, Mrs. Later 17.

SCHOOL NOTES

ne. is set for next Monday. March [Tormation of School.]

Pettit had been confined in the county jail at Mansfield since December 26, but was released on a brond of \$40,000 last Saturday. The bond was fixed by Judge Galbraith. The bondsmen of Pettit are, his father, Andrew J. Pettit, three brothers, Bently Pettit, Ira Pettit, and Chas. Pettit, and LaFayette Akers and S. F. Stambauff Willard who is alleged to have fired shots which killed Payne, escaped canture and is still at large.

Attorney C.H. Workman will defend Pettit at his coming trial. Prosecuting Attorney Beach will represent the State.

Misses Hazel Bowman and Zetta Brooks were among the winners of the essay contest conducted by the County Farm Bureau. The subject of their essays was: "Why Dad Should Recome a Member of the County Farm Bureau.

Punils of Mr. Hackman's room who have been doing good work in Geograbot are: Edward Willett Jane Sykes, Francelia Ford, Har-riet Cornell, Marie Culver, Junior Bachrach, Robert Cornell. In the History Class the follow-ing nunish have been follow-ing nunish have been follow-ing to the control of the con-trol of of th

The following members of the first prade have been doing work in Arithmetic Robert on mell, Robert Robert on the Robert on Committee and the Robert on the Robert of the R

ENTERTAIN SCHOOL

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Snyder de-lightfully entertained the pupils and teacher of the Traiger School on a recent date. Ice Cream, Cake, Pop Corn and Fudge was served and the little folks of that neigh-borhood are loud in their praise of these kind people.

RE-APPRAISE MANSFIELD

A re-appraisal of Mansfield real estate has been ordered by the county commissioners of Richland County. For a time there was talk of a re-appraisal of all Richland County real estate, but this was finally abandoned.

The Crabbe Decision and Our City Ordinance

MAKES EARLY APPLICATION

Application for admission t Wittenberg College here has bee received by Registrar Grace Har naford on behalf of Miss Lucil's Fenner, of R.D. 2. Plymouth, O. "Such early registration is wise-says the registrar, "because fir-

Appearing in the "What Did You See Column" of the Plain Dealer is the following, glean-ed from the Greenwich Eenter-

Frank' Fransens should investigate this with the view of starting a new strain of Hogs On Lebanon.

ma, Burkett, Jean Curpen, Mar Deffenbaugh, Alphine Doyle, Mar gie Eicholt, Helen Garrett, Mar garet Philips, Dorothea Robinson Edith Stark, Elva Stout, Franci

IN BANKRUPTCY

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Norris Kirkpatrick, sole owner of Kirkpatrick Cash Shoe House was adjudicated bankrupt by the United States district Court at Cleveland, Feb. 28th. The assets are estimated at over \$5,000 while the liabilities aggregate about \$10,000. The position of the main factory furnishing footwear refused to ship more shoes or extend further than the state of the action that was taken. There are no preferences of creditors made by Mr. Kirkpatrick and all creditors will share equally in the assets of the estate. The court to take charge of the stock both at Plymouth and Willard, pending the selection of a trustee in bankruptcy who will in due time self the stock after it is appraised.

at the home of Mrs. Anna Walker,
March 17.

Rev. C. H. DeLauter, pastor of
the Lutheran Church, has resigned
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The decision handed down Tuesday by Attorney General Crabbe in the question of Prohibition Law Enforcement, should settle the question of a new ordinance for Plymouth for all time.

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A deputation of men and wone favoring the passage of a
new ordinance, similar to the one
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idea seems, for far as any own own
over to the State fifty per cent of
the money collected from fines in
liquor cases. The town would
then must twenty-five per cent of
the remainder to employ "investigators." The other twenty-five
percent would then go to the town
for general purposes.

There is little liklihood of this

There is little liklihood of this ever becoming a law, however, in view of Attorney General Crabbe's statement that these so-called in-vestigtors have no power. They cannot, make a search or seizure, make an arrest or even serve pa-ners. The Attorney General's de-cision automatically takes from some 150 "card deputies" their po-wer to interfere in liquor cases, and puts the enforcement of the ciptheenth amendment; into the

hands of the duly elected officers.
About the only consolation left those who think the law is not being enforced, is in the Attorney General's statement that under the Miller Law, "Mayors of towns and villages may employ men to gather evidence," However these men have absolutely no authority, but must act under the Sheriff or Marshal.

In any case Plymouth will keep all money collected in fines for violation of the liquor laws, and will turn no part of it over to the state or any Special Agent.

IN THIS ISSUE

We start one of the best Western storics ever printed. Full of the spirit of the Great Outdoors

A Thrill in every chapter

"The Strength of the Pines" lifts you out of the humdrum, and carries you to the great open spaces of the West.

In Twelve Installments.

Start it today.

Things I've always wanted to do

Remember The W. C. T. U. Convention

In the Lutheran Church Tomorrow Evening, 7:30 O'clock

Shiloh News

Mr. Chas Burns made a busi

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Guthrie and fternoon and evening at Mr. and frs. Frank Guthrie.

Mr. Oddie Forman spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jarett Oneys.

Mr. and Mrs.W.V. Huffner and r. Rex Markel of Shelby called a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guthrie anday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Black and family of Shreve spent the weck-end in Shiloh.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Turney and family spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Huffners at Ganges.

"Save the Surface, and you save All". Spring is the time to paint: We have a full line of paints and varnishes. The Medicine Shoppe.

Mr. Charlie Guthrie who has been sick for the past several days is able to be out again. Mr. and Mrs. Nervin Kingsbord and family have moved to Coshoc-

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Steel of Mansfield spent Saturday at Mr. and Mrs. Will Garretts.

Ice Cream! Oh, boy! You get the good kind at the Medicine Shoppe.

Miss Eidth Troxell made a busi-ess trip to Shelby Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Ferrell entertained at her home last Thursday the following: Mrs. Marvin Howard, Mrs. Milo Gilger, Mrs. Harry Gar-rett and family, Miss Adah Graver, Miss Florian Noble, Mrs. John Ropp and Miss Lois Dick.

Rev. and Mrs. C.L. Lewis made a business trip to Mansfield Tues-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan McCormic of Shelby spent Sunday afternoon and evening at John Swangers.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kings-boro and little son spent the week-end at his mothers home.

Mrs. H.R. Nesbit was a Plymouth visitor Monday.

Mr. Levi Westfall, Esther Rose-wurm and daughter Cathryn are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Nesbit.

The Ladies of the Home Circle Club took in \$12.65 at the Nesbit sale Wednesday.

Charles Philips moved on a farm bout 2 ½ miles north west of lymouth Monday.

FOR SALE—Two incubators eggs each. Water system. R. Nesbit. Phone 2 on 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kindell and daughter Freda of Ashland spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Porter.

Mr. Bacon of Cleveland called on Mr. Charles Burns on business Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Lewis called on Charles White at Ash-land Friday morning, and then spent the day at Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Middleton at Pavonia.

Miss Alta Easterday of Iveria spent the week-end with Miss Grace Lewis.

Dennisons Flower Books. Sealing Wax. At the Medicine Shoppe of course.

MALONE NO. 3 WELL, GOOD

Mr. Zine, drilling on the Malone Farm, brought in No. 3 well on This is provinged be a good producer, as are all the Malone Wells, and is showing a capacity of over 700,000 feet.

With the construction of a pipe line to dispose of all the gas in this vicinity, operations would receive a new lease on life. It seems to had that with so many producing wells, there should be difficulty in disposing of the output.

Mr. Wilbur Crawford or Tiro, is spending a few days here with his brother and sister.

INJURES POOT

Leo Dick suffered a severe injury to his foot last Friday when the attempted to jump into the moving auto of Stewart Fackler.

The control of Stewart Fackler.

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Mr. Dick leaped upon the running board. In some way he lost his footing and fell beside the auto. He was struck by the fender of the and one wheel passed over his foot, crushing and bruising it.

Mr. Dick was treated by Dr.

Holtz of Plymouth, and is improving as rapidly as could be expected.

MICKIE SAYS

Sendiw out but red sivery Letters "Printed" on some Sort of type writing machine is a Dern Risky wan to 60 After Bizness! Kinda Like Dressin' CLOTHES TO SAVE MONEY



Possibly no building in Engiand is or rich in historic memories as the famous Tower of London. It is bathed in blood and tragedy; it is the hauning place of innumerable ghosts and filled with legendary lore. It has housed the world's greatest patriots and has also been the custodian of the world's most notorious. The Tower of London, the ancient citated and state prison of London, is on the north bank prison of London, the continuation of London the secretary of London the content that the content is foundation to Claudias Caesar; but of London the tenter may occupy the step of London the structure may occup the step of the old Roman fortifications. The White tower—the first part erect—was commenced in 1078 by William, the Conqueror, and completed by this son, William Rufus, who, in 1068, surrounded it with wails and a moat, and bailt in addition. St. Thomas rear of London has been added to by serveral of the sovereigns of England, and covers at the present time an area of 13 acpts. It is used at the present day simply as an armory, and a jewelhouse for the crown regalls.

The Waiter's Tip

They had spent some happy weeks in California. The sunshine was brillant and the hotel fare was good. On the last day the waiter had their table decorated with flowers.

"A pretty touch of sentiment," commented ma.

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"The "asked ma, in surprise." "Hab" asked ma, in surprise.
"Hab" asked the observant pa.

"Forget-me-nots."

Not What He Needed

A new baby had arrived in a certain ousshold, and it was expected that the little brother would give it a nearty welcome. Instead, he was very annoyed when he news was announced, and, going

Instead, he was very control to the news was announced, and, going into his mother's room, remarked with a frown, "That is all right, spending money on a baby when we've been wanting a wireless aerial so long."

Story of Frightful Massacre of Wyoming

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of the inmates.

Campbell, the Scottish poet, has commemorated this tragic event in his "Gertrude of Wyoming."



THE ONLY WAY.

No Need to Worry

No Need to Worr;
As an express train was going
through a station on- of the passesgers leaned out of the window, orebalanced and fell out. He fortunately
landed on a sand heap, so that he did
himself no great miner; but, with
corn clothes, he gaid to a porter:
"What shall I doy"
"What shall I doy"
"What shall I doy"
"What shall it doy"
"The price "your ticket allows you be
break your journey."

on Main Street

By LAURA MILLER ©. 1935, by Laura Miller

MAHOMET AND THE MOUNTAIN IN MONTANA

Out between Flentywood and Panhandle was born the first vocational congress for girls. From Flentywood of the man state college at the conditions and the conditions are also seen and the conditions are shown to the conditions of the conditions of the conditions are so poor that it takes three days each way for the trip, but they make it, they find in the congress of the conditions are so poor that it takes three days each way for the trip, but they make it, these Montana high school girls, for what they find in the congress of the conditions of t 回

bappen to know of a single Montana giri drifting around the big cities hunting Just any sort of a job. The surface of the surf

Mary Succeeds on Main Street

By LAURA MILLER *******

SHEKELS VS. PSYCHOLOGY

A famous psychologist once told me the difference between a woman's and a man's mind.

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street in a sweet, sleepy old loouts
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some one who has been happy in a
small town, I could fit into your plan.
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of the contact meddling gives ma.
Pleasa, when you finish your plan
canded in town, turn to the
seed and the lowest trans to the
see glad to be used.
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Brooder Stoves

The Famous

Buckeye

Soft Coal Brooders Hard Coal Brooders Gas Brooders Oil Brooders

Prepare Now For the Busy Season Ahead

Brooder and Incubator Equipment Of Every Kind

NIMMONS and NIMMO PLYMOUTH. C

LEGION ACTIVITIES

An appeal to the county super-visors for an appropriation of \$10,000 with which to construct a memorial to world war coldiers in Frear Park has been made by the Fort Cralo post of the American Legion. The supervisors are ex-pected to consider the request at an early meeting.

Investigation of the case of Raymond Moore, a Fort Worth child, the desired of the third of the case of the third of the case of the third of the case of the case

Availability of the Essex county Sanitarium at Middletown as a hospital for tubercule is veterans of the world war has been investi-gated by Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines of the Veterans Bureau, at the in-Massachusetts.

stance of the American Legion in Massachusetts of such an institution as this sanitarium would, in the belief of Massachusetts Legionaires, go far to solve the problem of tubercular veterans of Massachusetts in their home State, as it is charged that a government hospital at Rutland cares remment hospital at Rutland cares for three times that number. The hospital was built a short time ago, but resulting taxation on nearby cities and towns of Resex county has been so great that operation has been pratically abandoned. Due to activities of Major General Clarence R. Edwards, commander the Legion in Massachusetts, one hundred additional beds have been under a different some control of the Chelsen saval hospital for mentally afflicted veterans.

band. He advanced toward the table and removed three cigars to is going to the dogs i from his vest pocket. Then he turned with outstretched arms. "Stop," ahe sobbed. You have loved before."—The Phoenix.



JURED IN SHELBY **AUTO ACCIDENT**

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who arrived quickly, Rhodes remained conscious all it through the terrible hapening and was conscious all the time at the hospital. Physicians found upon examination that he had sustained severe wounds over the left ear and at the back of the head, there had been a sustained by the severe wounds and bruiser. It is the severe wounds over the left ear and stratched all own and bruiser. It is the severe would be the severe wo

RHODIAN ANTIQUITIES

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Extension of the American Lecrion survey of expervice men in
nenal institutions of the States of
the nation has been in South
Carolins. A reeliminary survetaken of the State's prisons shows
that 68 expervice men are now incarocrated for crimes.

The Lecton's survey is based on
the contention that many such men
now serving nrison terms are mentally resonable as a result of war
injuries, and are imprisoned when
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With Enough Altitude

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such a postition with respect to the
slip-stream that they are inoperative.
This condition, however, is easily
evercome, provided the pliot has sufficient altitude, for with ease he can
regain a renewed grip of his controls
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and be unfertunately flats be recover,
host accidents, as you have
proved by the serious control of the control
ground before the pliot is able to recover. Most accidents, as you have
premed "loovered, are what might be
most every case where the pliot had
an altitude of over 300 feet, he would
recover before hitting the ground, perhaps lighting with only minor breakages, if any.—Maj. W. G. Schauffler,
in Advertilang Magantae.

Commercial Wax Obtained

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Commercial Wax Obtained
From Numerous Sources
The list of things for which wax is
used is long and constantly increasing.
In the main, commercial wax is obtained from plants, from mineral oils,
such as petroleum, and from bees. But
there are some other sources. Many
plants have a thin film of waxy unistrail that covers the leaves and seems

terial that covers the leaves and seems to protect them from too rapid eraporation.

The parafin of commerce, so widely used, is obtained from petroleum, shale of and lightle, says the Devised News. Of the control of

Not What She Thought

Little Tommy Truffle had made iscovery and, being of a very gen rous disposition, was eager to share

fiscures,
erous disposition, was eager to annotate erous disposition, was eager to annotate it with others.

"I is—" he began.

Teacher swooped down at once, that superior smile, so irritating to the sensitive mind of youth, upon her

sensitive mind of youth, upon her lips.

"I am," not I is," she corrected.
Tommy looked a little pained; almost, perhaps, a little doubtful. But he was an obedient little boy.

"I am the ninth letter of the alphabet," he announced.

New Use for Cigarettes

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Mexicans working in a lead mine in
Chibuahua have found a new use for
cigarettes. The mine consists of as
series of caves along the sides and bottoms of which lead and silver ore in
paying quantiles is round. The miners
paying quantiles is round. The miners
cigarettes is sucked through crucks in
the rocks at certain points. By defiling,
in the wake of the smoke, they break
through lato another cave. This
method of tracing ore has been followed through a series of caves and
still the smoke passes out at the end
of the last cave discovered, indicating
that there are other caves shead.

Lights to Test the Dye

Lights to Test the Dye Of foreign origin a new machine called a fadeometer is used for testing the fastness of dyes. Violet carbon are lights are used, 40 samples being tested, at one time if necessary. But the sample is exposed to the light, and the other half protected by a metal shade, so that after test an areat comparison can be made. Special exact comparison can be made, special comparison for the department of the d

Has Odd Leap-Year Watch
John J. Kingsley of Boston, a Joweler, has what is known as a leap-year
watch. It contains a wheel, very thay
in proportions, that makes a complete
circuit only once in four years, although it is "running" constantly. This
leap-year wheel is one of more than
5,000 parts in the rare timepiece. At
middlight on the 28th day of every lean. s,000 parts in the rare timepiece. At midnight on the 28th day of every leap year, February, the figures "29" flash on the dial, This watch also strikes the hour regularly. The cost of mak-ing it was \$10,000.

Movies of Undersea Ruins

The Scrap



NOV. 11 ST. MARTIN'S DAY

of Eating Roast Go Day Originated in t Fourth Century.

Besides being Armistice day, November 11 is St. Martin's day, or Martinamas. With our ancestors St. Martin was a popular saint and his feast was an important day in the domestic cal-

as important day in the described calendar.

The medieval housewife set about
laying of the winter store of beef,
bacon and mutton which was to last
till spring. The Martimans beef was
dried in the chimney and the bacon
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in winter and it is not a more state
it was the excessive use of a salt meats in medieval
times that all kinds of skin diseases
such as scurry, king's evil and leprosy were so prevalent.

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he, through modesty, hid himself, but
as betrayed by the cacking of goese.
This gave rise to the custom of eating
rost goods at Martimana.

The custom, which is still observed

The chemans.

The expression, "That's all my eye

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the British custom of eating it at Michaelma.

The expression, "That's all my erg and Bettey Martin O," sometimes used to discredit an improbable story, its aid to be a corruption of "That's all my erg, and Beate Martino—" (by blessed Martin).

On this day also it was once the custom to give experse first rings as leve tokens.—Len ion Til-Bits.

MANY DIALECTS OF CHINESE

Short Words Are the Basis of Beth Cantonese and Pekinese Languages.

The Chinese language is based on simple monosyllables, each one a complete word, says the Detroit Nows. The number varies from about 500 in Cantonese to about 400 in Pekin dialoct, the so-called Mandaria Chinese. These

A Recognizable Description.
"I am trying to find a woman whosename I have forgotten." said the stranger at the door. "but I know she

"Jane

the servant.

"Jane, tell the gentleman I'll be down in a moment," said a voice from the head of the stairs.



AN UNDERSEA BIT

Lobster - Oh. Mr. Fish, lend us our scales, we want to weigh the

O, Solomon.

The judge adjusted his spectacles
"In this charge against Mrs. Bun
uphy of sticking a hatput in Mrs.
Bussybeigh's 'eye, the case is dis

Mrs. Busybeigh snorted and turned

Mrs. Busybeigh snorted and turned red with rage,
"But," continued the court, "for the future protection of Mrs. Busybeigh, the court orders that Mrs. Bunnuphy plug up her keyhole."

Followed Instructions.

To can't get the best of these railway porters with band your things
about, "said Jack." I listed on tranks
(China' and thought they would handle
them with unusual care.
"And did they?" inquired this friend.
"I don't know. They ship ad them
all the way to Shanghai and I haven't
seen them since?"

England Has Waitresser' School.
At Hammeramith in England there is a school for waitresses where young women are put through a course including among other things, rechnical French, the serving of coffee, electuion and voice production and the composition of menus. This probably form a post-graduate course outside.

Reason, Enough.

Mrs. De Style-Bur why, Bridget,
do you wish me to purchase a chesp,
china disner see instead of a good one?

Bridget-Se that when you dock me
wages for breakare, baum, it worl;
east me as much.—New York Sun and

EVERYDAY



"Ah," said the crestfallen household er, "I wondered how the milk can came to be at the bedside!"

Mistakes identity.

A birelar got into my bouse at three o'clock this morning, when I was on any way home from the club." said Jones.

"Did he get anything?" asked Smith, "He certainly did: The poor beggar is in the hospital. My wife thought it was me."

Stranger—is your seasons assisted as a select?
Arizona Al—See them graves over thar? They was all filled by fellers who came to our dances without invitablusa—Brooklyn Eable.

Safety First.

"Have you quit drinking because you are a prohibitionist" "Not exactly," answered Uncle Bill Bottletop, 'But this bootieg licker has me scared. Even if I wan willin' to dety the law! don't see any sease in facility in the face of Providence."

HOW IT FEFLS TO BE CALLED GRANDFATHER

Lakes You an Old Man Overnight -Joy Comes Later.

The stop within my low, green Goor, and should have been been landed.

The stop when he was seen were a family and the stop of the stop of

Male Sea Horse Rears Young.
While most fishes pay little attention to their offerpring, merely depositing their spawn in su table beds and leave the spawn in su table beds and leave when the eggs hat the the scalarge is a devoted and pairsuisking pratent. This fish is provided in fact, with a post-amiliar to that of the kangaron, and On the Job.

A farmer walked into the villing general store.

I want, he said, 'that the form again and that bacom and all the other foodstuffs.'

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Mistaken Identical was to be sure to carry out all the provisions.

Arch to a wind that this fer-clous beast will strengt to make a meal of you some day?"
"To tell the truth, ma'am," confided the trurer, "if business doesn't im-prove. I'm afraid I shall have to make a meal of this feroclous beast."

A Clam.

The avening party was over and the horiess said to the young man done hories said to the young man was leaving; "In Man X. is not a brilliant conversational Miss X. is not a brilliant conversational str he was a conversational str he was," "Betlliant order order to see was," and I had it present the was of the str he was a see was, "and I had it present the was a see was a see when the was a see was a see when the w

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HURON RIVER

The following poem was writt by Mr. E. H. Webb, former sup intendent of Plymouth Schools.

Was earned by warriors bold;
Whose waters cool through shad;
pool
Have flowed since ages old.

From tiny rills in Plymouth's hills Through bush and brake and brier In Huron shale and claybank trail To Erie's swamp and mire.

What tales of old could still of red men's bloody strife While wigwams fires like to

spires Pointed up to a better life.

By shore lined shells and me

dells
The trader poled his way,
With trinkets rare and finsels fai
He changed for furs and prey.

Oh, what a friend he'd been to len Those pale faced men of old The facts he'd learned of woods an fern
If they had only told.

The story of Him who left is glory
To teach us how to give
And by his life to end all strife

The pale face checked the flow a winter's znow

By dams built strong and high And caused by reels and whirli wheels.

The saws and stones to fly.

The Cuykendall mill just below the hill the condition of the condition of the condition of the Whole condition of the condition of the their curis. When Fred and Jackson and Stauffer and Webb All rushed to their rescue, you know.

The old stone mill it stands there still where the doctor enticed Ezra to pass below the old dam, night after night Away from his wife To see him, Sherm Simmons catch bass.

Dass.

"Doc" got so excited by the facts here recited
That he took me ut to shoot wood
He had a "close chocked" breech loading Parker
got Bill Goggerty's old muzzle load "barker"
Do got scooped! Eleven to one
By the way.

Doc got so confounded sore when he thought of that score
That he concluded his gun was N

G.
So he shipped his full Parker
To the original maker
Bill rendered \$50.00. Please rem
Don't you see?

Standerburg's fame we next

proclaim
That sturdy old German so strong
Monroeville's fine mill is grinding
there still
But the aged Myers Mill is gone.

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But the mountains of ice sweep Like the tr

Thus do we see nature's care over thee;. She tempers the storm and the drough But when weak man essays to change her wise ways. Then floods and disaster break forth.

Oh happy the dream of our child-hoods stream
Of its banks and buffs so high,
Still do we find its banks all lined
With cedars and hemlocks close by.

How careless we strayed! how ar-dent we played! Around each well hidden rock But when we grew older we also grew bolder Till our small crazy craft got a shock!

With a white-wood cance and slim paddle too, Our nautical skill we next tried. We then built a boat that sprely would float. Then away to the rapids we hied.

Oh, myl wasn't that grand, when we found that our hand Could guide us between rocks. We safely passed through, but lit the we knew What risks we took crossing! Quoth the raven. "Never more"

What sport we enjoyed when the sein we employed, What mullets and suckers and bas With spears in our hands we crossed over the strand Where the East Branch came in as

We can't stop this noise till we speak of the boys

Of "Hiram and Charlie and Jerry and Jay.

Of Henry and Clint of Sam and Fred D."

Of Eddie and Ezra and Jim."

God bless you, dear boys! you were not given to noise But you've all done the best that you could So we'll just let it rest as you've all done your best And we hope that He'll just call it Good.

As we sweep down, we come to the town
Most noted of all in our land!
Most noted of all in our land!
Where one first saw the light of our golden sun bright
Then grasped those rays safely in hand!

Oh, we can't but feel proud to be thus endowed When we think of our Edison Boy Of his Dear Lovely Mother Who so cared for our brother That he ran the world over with joy!!

eet Milan! lovliest village on the stream! r fairest, noblest, proudest Queen!

stream.
Her fairest, noblest, proudest Queen!
Where Huron's waters lave thy honored shore.
Where one he lived, thou can'st not ask for more.
Twas here his mother taught his little feet.
To tread thy paths, to walk thy humble streets.
So miso our hearts so treasure his one out of the history of the history

Past Erie and Niagara's roat You will find rest on old

breast en join the great circle once

Following is, a letter from Mr. Many a wife would get a divore Edison, addressed to Mr. Webb.

From the Laboratory

THOMAS A. EDISON

Yours Very Truly, Thos. A. Edison

NEW HAVEN

The Rev. Smith of Fairfield and Delphi M. E. churches conducted chapel exercises in the High School last Thursday morning.

The Misses Buckingham an Whittier entertained the teacher of the school at a chicken dinne last Thursday evening. This is th second social occasion of a like m ture the teachers have enjoyed the

The date set for the Parent-Teachers Meeting has been chang-ed to Tuesday evening, March 11th, in order not to conflict with a meeting at Celeryville.

Grade cars were given out last

In comparison with our last pub-ication of grades note the simil-rity of this printing. Some new ames have been added which seans that through more consis-ent effort they have raised their

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SHILOH HEALTH CENTER

The Health Center for babies and children not yet in school will be held at the school, Wednesday, March 12 from 9:00 to 11:00 A. M. Dr. Hart Davis and the Red Cross Nurse will have charge of the Health Center.

A good neighbor is one who after clearing his own sidewalk of snow clears ours. But we've never see

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION

Following is the program for the W.C.T.U. Convention to be held in the Lutheran Church here next Friday, March 7: Music
Paper, Scientific Temperance Instruction and Anti-Narcotics
Mrs. Ackerman, Monroeville, Ohio. Discussion
Paper, Fairs and Exhibits......Mrs. Copenhagen, Norwalk, Ohio.

Music
Report of Convention and Department Work..... Miss Fitterer,
County President.
Parliamentary Drill
Music
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Mrs. H. H. Landis, 48 West Broadway, gave a three course dinner Sunday to the following cuests in honor of her husband's birthday, Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Sut-ter and family of Mansfield, Mrs. Emms. Landis of Mansfield, Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Marvin of West High Street.

Mrs. Clem Hills left Wednesday for Bowling Green, Ohio, to snead a week with Prof. and Mrs. M.S. Williams and Miss Dorothy Hills While there Mrs. Hills will attend inspection of Bowling Green Temple Pythian Sisters.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church will meet in the church parlors next Friday at 2 o'clock. This will be our annual dollar meeting also election of officers for the coming year. All members are requested to be present.

Don't forgt the Meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association on Tuesday evening, March 11.

Dr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Thomas, of Ft. Wavne, Ind., announce the arrival of a son, on Feb. 28th. Mrs. Thomas is better known here as Miss Alice Stephens.

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Misses Daisy and Grace Hanick spent the first of the week in Cleveland attending Millinery Op-enings.

Mrs. Mary G. Drennan, of Gal-on, is visiting Plymouth friends his week.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Shepherd and sons Dick and James of Mansfield were Sunday guests of their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shepherd.

Mrs. Langenkamp, Mrs. J. D. BeVier, Mrs. C.M. Brown, and Mrs. A.E. Brumback were Tues-day shoppers in Mansfield.

Mrs. W.R. England and son Jack of Mansfield, and Mrs. Susar Beelman were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.I. Beel-man.

Mrs. Alex Kappenberg gave a two o'clock luncheon, Thursday afternoon, followed by Bridge.

Mr. Ford Davis of Ravanna, O. ppent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Davis.

Miss Ida Hecok spent the week-nd at her home in Fitchville.

Miss Geneviene Monnett is now ocated in Shelby, where she is em-ployed in the Sales Book Office. Mrs. W.W. Trimmer was the guest Tuesday of Mrs. J.L. Beelman, at a recention given by the Art Club at Willard.

Mrs. Kling and grand-daughter.
Madaline Chronister of Mansfeld.
spent the week-end with Mr. and
Mrs. Benton Chronister.

Mr. Maurice Spear of Pittsburg spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. So Spear. Mr. Spear was enroute to New York, where he will de buying for his Pittsburgh stores

LADY SHERIFF TAKES LEWIS TO OHIO PEN

Fiton I. Lewis was taken to Columbus Saturday morning to begin serving his sentence of an indeterminate term in the Penitentiary Sheriff Frankie Preese with Chief of Police Philip Trautman, of Bueyrus made the trin with Lewis soing by automobile and leaving here at 130, the properties of the propert

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

March 9.

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It is a great thing to conceive a great idea, but it is a greater thing to nut the idea into execution. Lofty ideas, to become efficient, must be put into practice. The property of theme you will hear discussed, next Sunday, at 11 a. m. The Bible School, with helpful successions for right thinking and living, berins at 10 a. m. and lasts 60 minutes, but the influence for good never cases. Sunday, Junior C.E. Meetin, a live wire meeting. At 7 m. Sunday, Senior C.E. Meeting, Subject: "Dangers of Triffine with Life."

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THE KILLER'S CHARGE TOO LATE

The bear reared up, snarling with wrath, but for a moment it dared not charge. The sudden appearance of the girl and the horse held him momentarily at bay. The girl swung to the ground in one leap, fired again, thrust her arm through the loop of the bridle rein, then knelt at Bruc's side. The white blade that she carried in her left hand stanked at hill bonds.

The horse, plunging, seemed to jerk her body back and forth, and endless seconds seemed to go by before the last of the thongs was severed. In reality the whole reacus was unbelievably swift. The man helped her all he could. "Up—up into the saddle," she commanded.

was severed. In reasons the man helped her all he could. "Up—up into the saudite, she commanded.

Once more the pisthi cracked. Then the horse broke and ran in a frenzy of terror. Bruce was full in the saddle by then, and even at the first leep his arm swept out to the girl on the ground beside him. He swamp her towards him, and at the same time her hands caught at the arching back of the saddle. Never had her fine young strength been put to a greater test than when she pulled herself up to a position of security.

The Killer's charge had come a few seconds too late.

The Killer's charge had come a few seconds too late.

Here you have them—the here, the heroine and the great grizzly which dominates more than one scene in "The Strength of the Pines." For this stirring story is a tale of the Oregon wilderness, where nature mades_civilized man look anali. But to the right kind of man nature gives strength from her strength. By the gir's cabin stands a great sentinel pine. And from the army of pines at its back comes the strength that gives this city man the power to win at long odds from the evil clan of mountainess that menaces him and the girl he loves.

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He had only a few minutes to wait; then Barney Wegan tapped at his door. This man was bronzed by the sun, never more fit, never straighter and tailer and more liths. He had just come from the far places. The em-barrassment that Bruce had detected in his voice was in his face and man-ner. Ico.

BOOK ONE

THE CALL OF THE BLOOD

RIVE was wakened by the sharpring of his teranson, the control of all his faculties. And this is
not especially common to map price control of all his faculties. And this is
not especially common to map hard in
the security of civilization. Rather
it is a trait of the wild creatures; a
little matter that is quite necessary
if they care at all about living. Frontiersmen learn the trait, too; but as
Bruce was a desiler of cities it
Then he grunted rebelllously and
ganced at Jis watch beneath the pillow. He had gone to bed early; it
was just middight now.
He had no doubts whatever concerning the nature of this call. There had

was just midnight now.

He had no doubts whatever concerning the nature of this call. There had been one hundred like it during the previous month. His foster father had recently died, his estate was being settled, up, and Bruce had been having a considerable of the control o

"How do you do, ast. Legician."

"Wole answered. "Pardon jie if I got you op. I want to talk if your son. The second of the process of the pr

"I told her there might be several Newton Duncans in a city this size. four should have seen the pain grow on her face. 'After so long, after so ong!' she cried, in the queerest, sob-ling way. Then she took heart and

bing way. Then she took heart and began again.

"This Newton Duncan had a son—a foster-son—named Bruce', she told me. And then I said I knew you.

"You can't lungine the change that came over her. I thought she'd die let the son the said of the s

CHAPTER II

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Before the gray dawn came over the land Brace Dumen had anned westward. He had no self-amazement at the lightning decision. He was only strangely and deeply exultant.

The reasons why went too deep within him to be easily seen. In the first place, it was adventure—and Brace's life had not been very advention of the self-amazement of the support of the support of the same of the support of the sup

the few impressions be and retailed of his childhood.

First was the Square house—the orphanage—where the Woman had turned him over to the nurse in charge. Sometimes, when tobacco smoke was heavy upon him. Bruce could catch a very dim and feeting glimpse of the Woman's face. It was only a glimpse, only the finitest blur the could be consumed to the country of the country of the woman's face. It was not a glimpse of the Woman's face. It was only a glimpse, only the country of the woman's face in the woman's face of the woman's face in the woman's face of the woman's face in the wo

other, dread fire that starred the spirit and burned the bloom out of the face and all the gentle lights out of the eyes. It did, however, leave certain lights, but they were such that their remembrance brought no pleasure to Bruce. They were just a wild glare, a fixed, strange brightness as of great of the control of t

And there were no doubts about her, at all.

Of course he had no memories of her that first day, nor for the first years. But all later memories of the Square house always included her. She must have been nearly four years Search But all state memories of the Square house always included her. Square house always included her. Powinger than himself; thus when he was taken to the house she was only an Infant. But thereafter, the nurses put them together often; and when Linda was able to talk, ahe called him something that sounded life Bwova-loos. She called him that so the same to the same that was the same he same

then, and her features rather irregular. But there had been a light in her eyes! If his work, there had been!

She had been an light in her eyes! If his work, there had been!

She had been angry at him times in plenty—over some childish game—and a grown and brightened. She had fung at him too. He laughed at the memory of her sudden, explosive ferocity—the way her hands had smacked against his cheeks, and her sharp little nalls had scrutched him "Little Spliffer." he sometimes called her; but no one else could call her anything had been could be a could be

at the Square house, when a man had taken him home on trial with the idea of adoption.

All the incidents and details of the execution with this prospective parent in the control of the

sturdy follow," he said, as Bruce was unhered in.

The man' eyes traveled slowly from the child feet; but no glean of the rapidly the child feet; but no glean of therest came into the thin face. "I suppose he'll do-as good as nay. It was the wife's ideh, anyway, you know. What about parentage? Anything decent at all?"

The superintendent seemed to wait.

What about parentage? Anything decent at all?

The superintendent seemed to wait
a long time hefore answering. Little
Brace, aiready full of secret conjectures an to his own parentage, thought
that some key might be given him at
last. "Three is nothing that we can
tell you, Mr. Duncan," he said, at
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'But she didn't walt—'
"But she didn't walt—'
"But she didn't walt—'
"But she didn't walt—'
"She dropped her children and fed."
A cold little smile flickered at the
man's lips. "It looks rather dam-



"But I'll Take the Little Beggar, Anyway."

nable." be said significantly, "But TI take the little beggar, anyway."
And thus Bruce went to the cold fireside of the Duisenns—a house in a great and distant city where, in the season of the property of t

CHAPTER III

moon that times the should be of the forest creatures. But the that it cast on the short was of in a moment because the ma had been musing in the big ch side the empty fireplace had ris lighted a kerosene lamp.

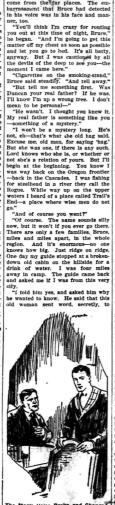
The light prevented any scrutiny of the moon and stars what remained to look at we had remained to look at

of the man who had Just lighted it lamp. No one could look twice at that me sive physique and question its nilgi-He seemed almost gigantic in the 7 tow lamplight. In reality he sto-six feet and simost three inches, as his frame was perfectly in proportic He moved slowly, issily, and thought flashed to some great most thought flashed to some great most of the could upprove the could be a seen to the could be a could be a seen to the could be a seen to th

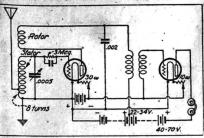
thought flashed to some great mousts of the forest that could uproof a tr with a blow.

The face was huge, big and gam of bone; and particularly one won notice the mouth. It would be notice even before the control of the state of the mouth of a man of great and terbile passions, and there was an unistakable measure of, cruelty as savagery about it. But there was surreight, too. No eye could dout that. But it was not an ugty face of the state o

This Earth's Fourth Warn About 50,000 years ago



every stranger that came to fish or hunt in the region of Trail's End, wanting to know if they came from here. I was the first one that an-swered 'yes.' And the guide said that she



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Procure any standard make of 180-legree variocoupler, rewind the stator with 40 turns of No. 20 double cotton with 40 turns of No. 20 double cotton covered magnet wire. At a point eight turns from the ground side of the stat-or take off a tap which goes to the antenna. Across this coil connect a 5006 variable condenser. This coi-denser must not be over 0005 in ca-pacity, but under that value if any-thing.

hing.
The grid condenser has a capacity of 00025 and, and the grid leak a resistance of 3 megolims. The hypass condenser is 002 mid. The audio frequency may be any

denser is .002 mfd. The audio frequenyamplifying transformer may be any
of the iso-called high ratio types.

The first or detector tube rheostat
should have a resistance of 30 ohms,
while that of the second or amplifying
theostat should be 10 ohms. The determination of the second or amplifying
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theostat should be 10 ohms. The determination of the secondary be connected to
the grid and that the near side of the
large of the secondary be connected to
the grid and that the inner side of the
secondary shall be connected to the
negative side of the A battery, and not
to the negative side of the filament.

This circuit, when working properly,
will not only respectate but will spill
over when the rotor windings become
parallel with the stator.

Most of the tuning is done with the
rotor at almost right angies to the stator. This circuit will operate almost
any type of load speaker with wordeful volume. It is even possible to put

By LEON BISHOP over loud speaker recept any standard make of 180-tions 1,500 miles distant.

tions 1,000 miles distant.

The multi-audi-plex circuit is not only extremely sensitive but wonderfully selective.

The best results are obtained by using UV-201A tubes.

Following several valuable suggestions, these improvements in the multi audi-plex circuits are advised:
Instead of a variometer in the plate circuit to produce rescheration, a much snappler action may be obtained by using a standard variocoupler, the 180-degree type preferred. The rotor wind-degree type preferred. The rotor windusing a standard variocoupler, the 18 degree type preferred. The rotor win Ing need not be changed, as the ave age variocoupler has a sufficient nur her of turns to produce regeneratio over the frequency used in the mus-band.

band.

In this circuit the antenna is connected eight turns from the ground, as shown in the diagram. This eliminates a tremendous amount of code interference, and it will be easily possible to listens to the shorter wave stations, even through the local interference of station WEAF.

It must be remembered when using

the staffon WEAF.

Into I must be remembered when using the 180-degree type of variocoupler with the spill connections to the rotor. When the proper connections are obtained and it is of winding, a terrific acreech should statible the stafford of winding, a terrific acreech should statible with the stafford of winding, a terrific acreech should with the rotor at about right angles to put the station—New York Heraid.

Use Wood and Copper for Open Circuit Jack

will be found that a very good a circuit jack can be made as folis. A block of wood & inch square inches long is cut as shown at C. cure two small pleces of copper cut one of them ½ by ¾ Inch and other ¾ by 1 Inch. Bend the plece as shown at A and the sec-



d one as at B. A hole large enough cllow the plug to pass through it is red in the panel exactly in front of place where the block of wood is

nalled.

e strip of copper A is screwed
at the panel and above the hole
at when the plug is pushed in it
make a good contact. The strip
niso screwed in place on the
so that the tip of the plug is
scred to it The block is now
sed in place and the jack is comi-Radio Digest.

Flexible Leads Save Breaks in Portable Set

m building that portable set for immer vacation and other trips, fexible wire for connections in-he set will probably ave lots of side the set will probably ware lots of trouble from broken connections due to jars and other causes. These connec-tions are not quite so efficient, due to papacity effect from the insulation, but they are safer and a broken connection just in the woods, miles from a solder-ing fron, is a calamity. Keep them short but not taut enough to be under a strain. Copper lugs should be sol-dered to each end to go over the bind-ing pest spinding.

200-Meter Work Makes Interesting Listening

Interesting Listening
There is some interesting stuff in the
air down below the wave length used
by the lowest own the wave length used
by the lowest own there until 10:30
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but or just own down there until 10:30
but or just own there of the air
during broadcasting hours. From eleven
o'clock on, however, even if you do not
read code, there is some higherening
amattur phone traffic on 2004 meters
and lower. You'll find it extremely
be the some state of the some state of the
what you are missing by not knowing
the code. If so, you'can get a chart of
the code, and you'll find plenty of opportunity for practice in reading any
night after eleven o'clock if you tune
down to the 200 meter band.

Bakelite Regarded as One of Best Insulators

One of Best Insulators. The insulators have interested by the control of the cont

Caught as Catch Could.

Said a Radiophan.

As he tuned in his set:

As he tuned in his set:
"This is catch-as-catch-can,
I must take what I get."
Then he turned on a wheel
And the stuff that he got—
A political spiel—
Made him swear quite a lot.
—Walter Drummond in Radio Digest

Something to Think About

THE THOROUGH MAN

WTE WHO by habit are inclined to fritter away our time should give close attention to the thorough man and strive to emulate his worthy ef-forts. Give heed to him as he con-fronts his task in the morning, whether

observe the decisive directness with thich he makes his approach, thich he makes his approach, the second of the second of the direct second of the second of the second of the second of the day. He have the second of the day. He have the second of the se

THE ONE WHO WON

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

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TWO there were upon a quest: One went east, and one went west; One was rich, and one was poor, One the highroad, one the moor.

One of them (no matter which, Maybe poor, or maybe rich, One with wealth, or one with not, Road or moor, no matter what). One of them, who trudged along, As he traveled, sang a song. Smiled to see the sun again. Played with snow, and laughed at rain.

One of them found many things Morning-glory, whippoorwill, Often helped him up the hill.

One of them, I'm sad to say, Traveled quite another way, Cursed the rocks, and cursed the road. Ev'ry labor, ev'ry load.

One of them, (no matter whom, Man of gladness, man of gloom, Man of wealth, or man of naught), Found at last the thing he sought.

One of them (no matter which, On the highroad, in the ditch) Found the thing he sought, although Which it was I do not know.

One of them, I know at least, Found work fun, and life a feast, If he won, or if he lost, Found the journey worth the cost.

Two there were. Whichever came, Wgalth or want, or failure, fame, Good or bad, or right or wrong, One at least had had the song.

By F. A. WALKER

He kno

mits nothing to annoy or disconcert film. His "yes" and "no" cut to the core, but they never exhibit anger.

About the only emotion he shows is his intensity of purpose, which in some subtle manner stirs the most phlegmatic soul within his presence to re-

newed activity.

He weighs his acts before he sends them out to do his bidding, having as a result no listless fear of the outcome.

Never disinclined to learn he is ever studying new ideas, getting new slants on old problems, shortening distances between starting points and the goal he visualizes in the distance. At his first shot be may miss the mark, but he comes back with a larger

quiver of arrows, a stronger bow and keeps shooting until he scores a clean

He does not scold wrongdoers when He does not scold wrongdoers when they frankly repent, but rather praises the moral courage that admits the trith. This is the thorough man-who knows his duty to himself and others, who achieves and attains while the ir-resolute look on abashed. If you ask him, he will tell you that his will-power and patience and endurance are nim, he will tell you that his will-power and patience and endurance are given him by "faith in the substance of things hoped for, and the evidence of things not seen." (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

THE ROMANCE . OF WORDS

FRANK*

WHEN we say that a person is "frank" we are understood as meaning that he is candid, open in his manner and strightforward in his dealings, a meaning which, at least, in its maphorical least, and the strightforward in his dealings, a meaning which, at least, in its maphorical least, and the strict of the Franks, the word meaning "free" or "unconquered."

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The Franks, the word meaning "free or "unconquered or freedom and their scorn of depolicity. In short, they possessed reduction of the strength of the string the string that the word "frank" cape by degrees to mean not merely a national but a moral distinction. A man who was frank did not necessarily belong that name, but he was one who the "franchies man, but he was one who —the words "franchies deal" franchies ment." being derived from the same root, as is the verb "to frank," meaning to send, earter through the mall free of charge.

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5 SCHOOL DAUS



Mother's Cook Book

THE SPRINGTIME GREENS

IT IS well to be forehanded in plan-T Is well to be forebanded in planning for the early spring veetables
and preens. Two often the season is
neat before we realize how much we
have missed by not serving often the
common weeds and greens of the wayside. The pluguant appetizing watercress may be found all winter on the
banks of running brooks. One should
ent freely of this sphendid green; its
peppery flavor makes it very tastly
served with humb chops and eaten with
just a dash of sait. As a salad with a
siteed radish and onlon and a highlysensoned French dressing it is especially well liked.

Dandellon greens are well known. Those who have tried them have found such tender morsels under protecting boards or hidden from the light—the

Has Anyone Laughed At You By ETHEL R. PEYSER Because—

You love to give advice?
Advice, unless it's carelessly
given, never really hurts, it does
you good, because it makes you
think of others. Thinking of think of others. Thinking of others always helps the country! There is too little of it, if folks take your advice and it goes wrong it's only you who sime it on! If the advice turns out well—you will probably never hear of it again! You should fret! Let them laugh, if you advise, do your best.

What a great thing common sense white bleached dandelions—which, sense when we practice it.
I'll bind myself to that which, once steing right will not be less right when shrink from i...-kingsievy.

Another dressing to be used over the fresh uncooked greens is: Dutch Dressing.

resh uncooked greens is:

Dutch Dressing.

Wash and drain one plut of tender greens, cut into two-inch pleces. Cut two ounces of bacon into small cubes and fry until crisp and brown. Beat one egg until light; add two table-spoonful of sait, one-third of a cup ful of water, one-quarter of a table-spoonful of sait, one-third of a cup ful of water, one-quarter of a cup ful of water one-quarter of the consistency of cream. Pour hot over the greens and serve at one-x.

The tender onions, the multipliers, are early, ful of mineral saits and vitamines which are needed to keep the vitamines which are needed to keep the water of the control of the carry as a stay a dish as much of the early asparazus.

Dock and-wild mustard make very good cooked greens, as well as the sheep sored and rage-waters cooked with dandelion greens have flavor as well as variety.

Asparagus With Buttered Crumbs.

Asparagus With Buttered Crumbs.
Boll a bunch of asparaçus. Place on a platter. In a saucepan put four tablespoonfuls of butter, one-half cupful of fresh bread crumbs; fry a deep brown. Sprinkle over the asparagus, with asit, pepper and minered paraley. Carnish with allend, hard-coaked eggs. Serve with melled butter.

Neccie Maxwell

Milk in Los Angeles.

The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says it's wonderful to think of Lady Astor, an American girl, being elected to the house of iords time after time.

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Weasel's Coat Quickly Whitens

Wease's Coat Quickly Writens.
In cold countries where snow prevails during a long winter many animals change the hue of their coats to a white tint. The case of the weasel is especially curious; it retains its brown coat until the first snow ap



EGGS FROM PULLETS POOR FOR HATCHING

Pullets never should be used as breeders unless they are early hatched and handled under the most favorable conditions, says Noel Hall, extension specialist of the Missouri state poul-try experiment station, at Mountain

specialise.

try experiment station, at
Grove, Mo.

'The following are the essential
points is producing hatching eggs
from pullets:

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The following are the essential points is producing hatching eggs from pullets:

First, the pullets should be early hatched. It is necessary for the fowls to be mature gor the best results.

Second, they must have been raised properly—they must be well developed. Eightmonthe-dol pullets that have been fed and housed properly are better fran twelve-months pullets.

Third, the pullet should be brought into lay early in the fall and winter and allowed a rest before breeding season. This allows them to be in good physical condition for the production of factching eggs.

Fourth, a good ration should be fed throughout the winter, but the pullets should not be forced for production. The breeding ration should be fed throughout the winter, but the pullets aloud be supplied an abundance of green food. It will pay to use affairs meal or sprouted outs when other green feed is not available.

We are prone to attempt two businesses in one. Commercial egg production and good hatching eggs selection and good hatching eggs selection the flock handled especially for one or the other.

Pullets to be used in the breeding pens next spring should be culled carefully and placed in separate quarters. Then they should be fed on a breeding ration and not forced for production from pullets is to be discovered that the best results of the first that the best results of the first that the best results in the late of the first specially conceded that the best results of the supplies and the production.

production. Breeding from pullets is to be dis-couraged. It is generally conceded that the best results are obtained from heas that have completed one larging year. However, with special cure, good results can be secured from well-developed, vigorous pullets if they are not forced for production.

Substitutes for Worms

and Bugs During Winter

and Bugs During Winter
In order to maintain good egg production during the winter months the
flock owner or attendant must reproduce as nearly as possible those condi-tions which exist at the sensor of the say egg production, say the Ne-brusks Agricultura college the same of the same of the same of the same substitute of the spring months, and the edite absence of them now it is absolutely essential that some substitute for them be pro-vided. Such substitutes are known as "animal feeds" and include meat scraps, tankage, and ground bone. This stry mash mixture should contain 15 to 20 per cent of meat scraps or high-grade tankage. If skim milk or buttermilk is available the percentage of other animal feeds may be de-creased somewhat. of other animal feeds may reased somewhat.

Hens With Cold Feet Do

Not Produce Many Eggs
with eggs bringing exceptional
is to get his heas to lay the largest
possible number of eggs at a minimum
of expense, and one way to gain this
and is to kept he feet of hens warm,
says A. C. Smith, head of the poultry
division at University Farm at 8t.
Paul. "Hens with cold feet do not
lay," adds Mr. Smith. "Froze ground,
snow and mud make cold feet. A dry
floor in the hen house with from four
hors, in the produce of the season of the cold seed of the
least may constantly scratch will not
only keep the hea's feet warm but
will help to insure good health, which
is absolutely essential to egg production." Not Produce Many Eggs

Eggs for Hatching Need

Most Careful Attention Most Careful Attention
Under average conditions it is not
destrable to keep eggs that are to be
used for hatching longer than ten
days satisfactory hatches may be obaimed after keeping them over three
weeks if they are carefully turned
and kept at a temperature of about
50 degrees Fahrenheit. Experiments
show that the longer the eggs are
kept the lower will be the percentage
of chicks.

kept the lower will be the percentage of chicks.

The eggs should be turned once a day. Eggs shipped from a distance should be curefully unpacked and left in a quiet place, 24 hours before being placed under hems.—E. J Peterson, North Dakota Agricultural College.

Sixty Per Cent Hatch Is

Considered About Nigns Ito you buy eggs for hatching don't look for 80 or 100 per cent hatches. Breeders' are, as a class, conscientions, and will sell what they believe to be fertile eggs. from good stock. Breeders' are the self-less and of the highest quality there will other be the self-less off-control of the self-less of-control that is sent and the self-less of-control that in the self-less of-control that is self-less of-control that is self-less of-control that in the self-less of-control that is self-less of-control that in the self-less of-control that is self-less of-control that in the self-less of-control that is self-less of-control Considered About Right

RICHLAND COUNTY SPELLING

Plans are being laid for a CountyWide Spelling Bee, for Richland County. This contest will be held in Mansfeld sometime in May according to the plans of those it

MARKET BASKET CONTAINS SMALL FORTUNE

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SMALL FORTUNE
An old market basket plays ain
important part in the story of
Henry Hallman, said to be an ecentric bachelor, who died recently in 'Shelby. The story game the
light through the probate-sourt.
Relatives say Henry Hallman
lost faith in banks, after losiny
his savings in a Wooster bankyears aco. He would not trust
When taken to the hospittal in
When taken to the hospittal in
When taken to the hospittal in
was searched at the hospital.
After the death of Mr. Hallmahis nephew, Bert Hallman, was appointed administrator. He renorted the \$700 M. W. Conley, depnty probate judge, advised the administrator to make a search to
ascertain if his uncle had more
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nacertain if his uncle had more money.

Bert Hallman and his father, John Hallman, of this gity searched the cellar of the house in Shelby where the dead man had boarded. They found two tool chests, containing tools, but no money.

As they were leaving the cellar the son notived an old market basket hanging on the stairway. He remarked to his father he be leved he would search the basket and ask the landlady if it belonged to her. In the basket the nenhew found old papers. He also found a wallet containing \$1900.

PUBLIC SALE

Having rented my farm I will sell at Public Auction at my home two miles west of Shiloh, 1 and one east of Plymouth, on Wedesday, March 12, 1924, beginning at 10 o'clock a m.

wo muss west or reation. 1 and one cast of Plymouth, on Wedesday, March I. 1924, beginning at 10 o'clock as m. The read of Horses. Pair Grar Brood Mares. 12 years old. Black Coit, 2 years old. Since Head of Cattle. Holsteir Cow, due to freshen June 19; Jorsey Cow due October 19; Jersey and Durant, and May 16; Brindle Heifer due June 2; Parey Cow due October 19; Jersey and Durant, and May 16; Brindle Heifer due June 2; Parey Cow due October 19; Jersey and Durant, and May 16; Brindle Heifer due June 2; Parey Cow due October 19; Jersey and Durant, and the pair was three. At seventeen she was received the man of the tried was prehend when the was three. At seventeen she was received the tried was poles in one year look one into a commercial course and the pair was three. At seventeen she was received the tried was poles in one year look one into a commercial course and some into a commercial course and some into a commercial course and sent tried was poles in one year look one into a commercial course and some interest of the same into a commercial course and some interest and the same interest and the same interest as 6 over the form of the form of the prevent of the same interest as 6 over control of the form. That pale was not a commercial and in the same interest as 6 over of control of the form. That pale was not a commercial course and some interest and the same interest and the same interest and the same interest and the same interest

YOUR INCOME TAX

by Collector of Internal Reseauce (Chas. H. Nauta, 10th District of Ohio:

It is estimated that more than 4,000,000 persons or 70 per cent of those who are required to file income tax returns for the year 1923 derived chiefly from salaries and wages and was \$5,000,00 or less. Form 1040A, heretofore used for reporting net income of \$5,000,00 or less, from whatever source derived chas been revised and simplified in the interests of this large find in the interests of this large find in the interests of this large conditions necessitated the onision of several questions relating to the salaries of the

whether from salary, business, pre-fession or other taxable sources.
Every single person, whose net meome for 1923 was \$1,090,000 or more, or whose gross income 'was \$5,000,00 or more, must file a 're-turn. Married persons living to-sether), are required to file a re-turn if the aggregate het income was \$2,000,00, or more or if the ag-gregate gross income was \$5,000,0 and the salar income an ex-mption of \$1,000,00. The exem-tion for married persons and heads of families is \$2,500,00 on income of \$5,000,00, or less, and \$2,000 on incomes in excess of \$5,000,00. Tax-ayers are allowed also an addi-duction of the salar income incomes in excess of \$5,000,00. Tax-ayers are allowed also an addi-duction of \$4,000,00 or less-uried is \$4,000,00 or less-less in the salar in the salar in the salar is \$4,000,00 or less-uried is \$4,000,00 or less-less in the salar in the salar in the salar is \$4,000,00 or less-uried is \$4,000,00 or less-less in the salar in the salar in the salar is \$4,000,00 or less-ses in the salar in the

Mary Succeeds on Main Street By LAURA MILLER

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BUSINESS, BRAINS AND BREECHES

Glty jobs and salaries are time, wasters, according to Ruth Filesbach. She thinks she is probably enrange, the largest income of any person in Hays. Kan., and fully intends to make it larger within two years.

The chief set-back she has found in the belief of the average chair-warmer. The chief set-back she has found in the belief of the average chair-warmer as man can do that"; it's contagious, and the girl wastes time accepting the dictum that business, brains and breeches are inseparable.

Rath Filesbach was grphaned when she was three. At seventeen she was tended to make the salar to the salar time. So if it is salar time and the salar time and the salar time salar time. It is a salar time and the salar time salar time salar time salar time salar to the salar time salar time. It is salar time salar time. The salar time salar time salar time salar time salar time and the baby doi! who sat next me, and salar. Two years' experience required. My letter had salar I had had ten months. So I looked at the baby doil and then at the manager and salar. You won't you was the salar time manager and salar. You won't at the manager and salar. You won't salar time manager and salar. You won'

Simon Lake's Concrete Houses Quickly Built

Houses Quickly Built Utilizing principles that he developed in designing concrete ships, Simon Lake, inventor of submarine boats, has perfected a method of manufacturing houses of any size and any siyle of architecture that is opecified, from precast concrete slash of standardized sizes, which he declares can be put up the Andolfa's palace, virtually over-

like Aladdin's pance, varuany might.

The Lake houses, their inventor writes in the Popular Science Magaine, may be of any type, from a small bungalow to a skysreper, according to the architect's plans. The exterior finish may be brick, stone, shingle, stucco on whatever else is desired.

desired.

The houses are said to be rain-proof, moisture-proof, cold and heat-proof, earthquake-proof, and all but indestructible, and their inventor declares they can be built for one-half the cost of brick or freme construction. Small houses, he says, can be built in a day.

Berlin Is Bicycle City

Berlin Is Bicycle City
Berlin in one the leading hicycle
city of the world, having displaced
Copenhagen as the town with the greatset percentage out to search
and the subtree of the business
center of the German capital are filled
with hand workers, clerks and business
men who have found that bicycles
are cheaper, and more dependable than are cheaper and more dependable the the street cars and the elevated at underground railways. The enormo-increases in carfare, coupled wi-drastic cuts in the service, have cause thousands of middle-aged residents greater Berlin and nearby cities to ragreater Berlin and nearby cities to raise such their garreis or cellars for the discarded cycles of their youthful days, either for their own personal use or for the purpose of selling them to sager buyers of second-inand wheela at from 510 to 520 spiece. Makers of blurycles are resping a harvest filling the demand for their output at prices ranging from 500 to 540.

Women Workers in U. S.

A Horrible Drea

Why She Was Going

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Bobby was of an inquiring turnof mind, but mether usually managed to answer his questions.
Why does daddy go to town evevery day? he asked on one occasion.
To work so that you and I can
have good dinners, mother replied,
promptly.

To work so that you and I can marry him?" and the proposed dinners, mother replied the lovemarry him. The proposed dinners, mother replied the lovedinner, he looked disparagingly at the fare provided, then turned an accusing eye on father.

You didn't do much today, you he remarked—London Asswern.

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