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The Codaryfile Community Club Will , Be Hold Tuesday Evening, Jan 15..

Owing to the fact that another important meeting is scheduled for January 8, the annual meeting of the Codarville Community Club which was announced for that date, will be held one week later, January 15.
Just where the meeting will be held
is not now certain, but the place will
be assessment next week

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Wilbir Corry, former captain of the Antioch team and a recognized hasket ball thrower. Paul Evers was from Kenia high school where he had had much experience. Rupp and Hootman were college stars while John Collins and Paul Turnbull were always local favorites in the game.

The Cedarville team was composed of Roger Collins, William Collins.

The election of officers for the en-suing year will be held at this meeting. The two nominating committees have reported the following splendid list of names from which you may

Regular Ticket.

President, Dr. W. R. McChesney V. President, G. H. Hartman Secretary, Prof. F. A. Jurket Treasurer, L. F. Tindall Trustee, J. C. Barber Independent Ticket.

President, O. E. Bradfute V. President, Dr. J. O. Stewart Secretary, Prof. L. D. Parker Treasurer, L. F. Tindall Trustee, Clayton McMillan

LIBRARY NOTES.

We want to thank all who gave books and periodicals for the soldiers. They are all sent to Camp Sherman. If sport will have magazines for the soldiers send word to the Boy Scouts in Horarita.

Louise to the library for information on the war, conservation of food

The following is a list of miscellan-eous books just added to the library. Is there not one in the list which will be of interest to you? All books are free to everyone who lives in the township.
Addison—Sir Roger Decoverly Papers
Alexander—Boy and the Sunday

Allen-Across Asia on a Bicycle American Men of Letters, Irving American Men of Letters, Hawthorns American Men of Letters, Poe Ardrews Courage of the Commo

Banks Seven Wonders of the Ancient Bailey—Stories Children Need Bailey—For the Children's Hour Barney—Commodore Bainbridge Berier—The House Brookings—Briefs for Debate Burroughs—Nature Study Series,

Burroughs-Winter Sunshine Burroughs—Signs and Seasons Cappenter—Life Story of Insects Corbett—Garden Farming Cleveland—First Lessons in Finance English Men of Letters, Burns
English Men of Letters, Tennyson
Forbush—Boy Problem
Fowle—Raleigh and His Exploits
Holmes—New Wars and Old
Gill—Practical Basketry
Gleason—Our Part in the Great War Green-Popular Fruit Growing Homer—Odyssey Hopkins—French Canada

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Johnson—Preblems of Boyhood
Kennelly—Wireless Telegraphy and
Telephony
Kinne and Cooley—Food and Household Management
Krahbiel—Book of Operas
Lamb—Essays of Elia
Mable—William Shakespeare
McKeever—Training the Boy
McKeever—Training the Girl
Old Envisit Ballads Old English Ballads Richards—Cost of Living Robinson—Hand of Fu Manchen

Rose—Feeding the Family Seton—Wild Animals I Have Known

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Cando Sherman Easy Winner

The Camp Sherman Co. F 330th basket ball team were easy winners in the game between the conscripts and the sollege boys at the Alford last Saturday evening. The team is composed of four athletes from this

of Roger Collins, William Collins, Morton Creswell, Oliver Cornwell, Frank Creswell acted as referee. Field goals, Rupp, 10; Corry, 9; John Collins, 10, Turnbull, 6, Hootman, 1; Creswell, 2, Cornwall, 2, W. Collins, 2, R. Collins, 2, Foul goals, Corry 3, W. Collins, 3,

last Saturday that resulted in a supposed chicken thief dropping his "lift" under Mr. Jobe's direction in this caught fire as see we sutting coal in the making a clean get away. The fallow was seen walking down the address gatherings on the subject of the second and Mr. Grow being he when the opportunity presents itself.

The increase in farm production is caught fire as see we sutting coal in a stove at her home. However, the second on the subject of the second of the seco

took out at a fest pace. In the pursuit Earl discovered the sack which contained thirteen nice fat hens all of which had had their necks wrung. Thinking the property was Howard Turnbull's, he being in town was called to inspect the poultry and it was identified. The blood hounds were called but could not get any definite trace. The chickens being warm were dressed and placed on the market at Post's grocery. market at Post's grocery,

ing as a legal advisory board are giv- north of town, ing assistance to the young men properly filling out the blanks, It said a number of amusing things hap- Dog License or pen the most prominent being where conscripts with dependents want to make their earnings as high as poss-ible without getting in range of the income tax provisions. Some of the boys place their earning within just a

Conscripts Home

Lowry and Jones have been transferred to an automobile truck divi sion and expect to be sent to France in a short time. Privates Fred Towns-ley and Hugh Turnbull, who are in a Columbus artillery company were al-

COUNTY LEADER

G. E. John Named by United States Department of Agriculture in Interest of Food Increase.

basket ball team were easy winsers in the game between the conscripts and the college beys at the Afford last Saturday evening. The team is composed of four athletes from this county, three of whom were from Cadarville and had brought honor man; times for the cellege team.

The war program of the U. S. Devalue and the county is form a greater increase in grain and meat products from the farm. To this and the extire county is being organized and for Greene county Mr. G. E. all Garnian states of and for Greene county's foremost formers and stock breeders, will have taken to the county of the county

The estimated number of hege slaughtered under Federal Inspection is said to be 50%, with 67,470,000 the year 1916 and 67,020,000 for the year 1917, showing a decrease this year of 450,000. It must also be taken into consideration that the hogs alaughtered this year were much lighter in weight than for the previous year. The report to the department as to the number of hogs on farms on September I, shows a decrease of more than five million over crease of more than five million over. last year.

Regardless of the high price of hogs farmers are asked to keep out a greater number of brood sows than has been customary. The demand for pork continues to grow and the short-age in storage with the decrease in the number of hogs on hand indicates that the price for next year will justify careful attention to increasing hog production.

As to the grain production the in-Corry 3, W. Collins, 3,

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did not play in the game nor did Lieutenant Kagy, both famous stars, one feature of the game was three brothers, John Collins on the camp team, said to be one of the best athletes at the hig camp and Roger and William Collins of the college team.

The score was 75 to 19. It is doubtful if as many stars of basket, and the county. The crowd was the largest of many years.

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Chicken Thief

Left His Sack

Earl Crow made a good discovery lest Saturday that resulted in a sup-

times in extending this work.

Frank Donaldson Dead

Nagley farm after a two weeks ill- old. ness of pneumonia. The deceased Toledo's Indian population was in-was born in Ross County but came creased 32 1.2 per cent when a pahere in 1902. He was married to Miss Aletha Miller and they would have celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Wednesday. The deceased was a member of the M. E. church and also of the Children, sixteen grand floation by the estates of the probable ton having charge. Burial took place in any wife and to the man who for the wife and to the man who for each day finds a good crowd about the court house where the attorneys acting as a legal advisory board are giv-

The new dog law makes it a fine of ste in serious condition. \$25 not to have a dog license before Attorney Emmett Tompkins, #1 few dollars of the \$2000 exemption January 1. These licenses can be se- who served several terms in congress Those who have been in the habit of tricts, died at his home in Columbus. Paying a tax on dogs must not overlook the fact that they have no chance now of refusing to take out the li-On Christmas Furlough now of refusing to take out the linow of refusing to take out the license unless the dog has been sold or
died. You do not have to own the dog
to be responsible for the license. If
the dog stays on your premises you
home for Christmas some returning
Wednesday and some Thursday. This
is the longest furlough granted the

look the fact that they nave no chance
in service has with 151 stars was
unfurled in the memorial chapel at
Wooster college. Two of the 151
the dog stays on your premises you
are liable to a fine for neglect. Every
dog owner has had warning through
workman. William Sprott, 12, Postoria, mill
workman. Was anotheristed in the is the longest furlough granted the publication of the law. Better spend workman, was applyxisted in the Camp Sherman men. Among those a dollar for license or get rid of the rooming house of W. N. Tachappat, rooming house of W. N. Tachappat, rooming house of W. N. Tachappat, law. This law is framed on the fash on the fash on of the game law where game is shroades, William Fisher, Ass Jones. The result of guilt in such cases.

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'Santa Claus'' Cox

We are at War

Codarville College Notes

The "Christmas Greeting" page in our last issue proved a very popular feature, something new. As the feature walles and friends sending the gifts to Columbus where the state provided its provided transportation to the camp, Boys will resume recitative only provided for eleven spaces it indicates next Wednesday mersing, January 2, 1918, at 7:80 o'clock. It is important to be present in classes on the camp that to be present in classes on the camp to have a more extended service.

Governor Cox and party passed the distribution.

Governor Cox and party passed the classification on a special train bearing the Christmas bank, Clevelend, and while one may package for every boy, the parsents and friends sending the gifts to Columbus where the state provided its or classes to the soldier boys at Camp blooks the others entered the cash is many 2, 1918, at 7:80 o'clock. It is important to be present in classes on the opening day.

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Welkat. Following dispersy of several cases of smallpox selections of smallpox selections of successions of the selection of the sele

Home of John D. Rockefeller at Forest Hill, Cleveland, was destroyed by fire, Loss \$150,000, Incendiarism

C. O. Johnson of Manager and J. P. Cooper of Cleveland, with China-dian forces, were sounded at the French front.

Bricklayers' union of fice Petry-Hooking-Morgan district elected Frank Fickle, Logan, president, and . C. Carr of Crooksville, secretary. McConnelsville, Morgan county, sims the youngest member of the B. F. Donaldson, aged 63, died Frie Red Crees, George Metriam McVeigh day evening, at his home on the Harry having been encolled when one hour

here in 1902. He was married to Miss poose arrived at the home of Joseph

his wife and to the man who, he claimed, enclosed Mrs. Walters away from him Gas escaping from heating fixtures

The Consequences in their apartments in Youngstown killed William II. Burkett, 45 and Gerakos Navrides, 25. Two others.

tured from County Auditor Faulkner, from the Athens and Columbus dis-

Ohio milk distributors have post

poned their scale of increased prices. This is because the food administra tion has investigating committees at Goes to Sheridan work in various parts of the country

Mr. Cladfor little of Chicago has Mr. Paul Mamany has been the FOR SALE-Surrey; in good send Christman shopping made easy one quality several days with role-guest of friends at Ldaville, lad.

Brery city employe at Lorsin reseived a 16 per sent wage increase. Cincinnati milk drivers threaten to strike for wage increase of \$2 a week. Bellefontaine city employee received increase of pay from \$5 to \$26 a

How brick road between New Lerington and Somerset will be opened Thomas Kerr's death, which occurred at Urbana, was the first in his family in 52 years. Fire at Brinkhaven, near Coshoc-

lon, destroyed several buildings and the Sister residence, Loss \$10,000. Charles H. Miller, 50, Proble county stock dealer, was killed near Dayton by, a Pennsylvania passenger train. Fire of mysterious origin destroyed Hoffman Brothers' lumber yard at Youngstown, causing \$60,000 damage. A train struck a buggy near Geneva, killing Waliace Hodges, farmer of Thompson, and fatally injuring his

Corporal Milton H. Sharpe of Cleveland was killed at Camp Sheridan. Montgomery, Ala., when a team ran AWRY.

E. R. Bathrick, member of congress from the Fourteenth Ohio district, underwent an operation at Akron for Probate Judge Edward Boll of Darke county, according to reports reaching Greenville, died suddenly at

Jackson, Mich. Dr. O. L. Summer of Bellefontaine was named veterinarian for Logan, Union, Hardin and Marion countles

to fight hog cholers. Lorain attorneys will close their of fices half a day for 40 days, beginning Dec. 15, to help registrants prepare draft questionnaires. Douglass-Manning, civilian instructor at Wright aviation field, is in a critical condition from injuries received when run down by an auto. Toledo detectives recovered \$1,000 worth of merchandise alleged to have been stolen from railroad cars in a raid on the home of William Slike,

who was arrested. General Pershing reports two Ohio ans were wounded at the French front: Private Paul Crabtree of Portsmouth and Private Lester Ritchey of Salem. Twenty persons were injured when

a Lake Shore electric limited crashed into another car near Lorain. Both cars were destroyed by a fire which. followed the collision. railway motormen and conductors relected the offer of a 5-cent an hour

wage increase with a contract binding until May 1, 1919. When Lieutenant Edward M. Clark of the Okla merional many distant returns to his home in Mt. Vernon from the war, he will get a \$50,000

fortune left by an uncle.

A number of coal mines at Crooks ville will be forced out of business on account of orders that railreads are to furnish only boxcars or stock cars for small wagon mines. School boards of Union county oppose the production to hold high school six days in the week instead

of five, in order to let scholars out earlier in the spring for farm work. Saying that living costs have lump ed 300 per cent-in four years and pay only 4 per cent, 15 principals and school supervisors at Toledo have asked for a minimum monthly wage of \$180.

E. B. Ryon, candidate for mar-shal of Berea on the independent ticket at the November election, contests the re-election of Marshal T. W. Fowles, Republican, and asks recount of votes.

Pleading guilty to second degree murder, William R. Williams, 20, was sentenced to life imprisonment. Williams shot and killed John Sweeney and James Lynn on a lonely road in Mahoning county, At Toledo four men, found gallty

of breaking into cars carrying later. state shipments, were sentenced to alt for one hour in the office of the United States marshal on the Saturday after Christmas. Kanawas and Michigan and the Toleds and Ohlo Central railroads, in-

dicted nearly two years ago on a charge of granting concessions to shippers, pleaded guilty in United States district court at Toledo. Ohio corn boys and girls, winners of a trip to Pitisburgh, Washington and New York for industry on Buckeye farms, have returned to their

homes thrilled with memories of a journey filled with war-time scenes. After exhausting four venires, the fury has been completed for the trial of Frederick Lehman, young Fulton county farmer, on trial at Wansoon, charged with the murder of his wife, Grace, for love of Mrs. Alcy Fenton of hear Swanton.

Edward C. Enoch, who shot and killed Earl Mitchell, whom he found in company with his wife, was convicted of manulaughter at Youngstown. Four years ago Bnoch killed another man whom he found in boinpany with his wife.

Cleveland city council is considering submission of city charter amendments to change Cleveland's voting system by eliminating preferential system and to advance the date of biennial municipal elections from November to October.

Springfield police may they need imitation money to trap Mrs. Mary McCartney, under arrest for brackmail. It is alleged she threatened death to Mrs. Ivy Colties and her children it \$5,000 was not lett at a

Auto Mosnes tags for 1919 will be prison-made. The raised letter tax, sdopied by Secretary of State Fulton or 1918, will be made. Warden Thomas says he can make the tage for 16 sonin each, when now they sent between 17 and 10 sents.

The National W. C.

The fact that the National Convenion met in Washington was doubtioss one reason why it was the largest in its history. The enrellment was 906. It was not only the largest but the most enthusiastic correction on record. Patriotism and National Prohibition were the key-words from

There were so many surprises that was impossible to follow the pro-ram closely. Mrs. Thomas Edison rot the greetings of her illustrious asland to the convention, Mrs. Josephine Daniels invited the delegates o an informal reception at her home.
In of the most encouraging items in
diss Gordon's address was that seven
tates and territories had declared for Prohibition during the past year. She gave a very interesting resume of what had been accomplish behalf of Prohibition by Congress as well as by other agencies. "The Path of Patriotism the Path of Prohibition" was sounded throut her address, and the sooner this truth is learned the better for the country. Only those in attendance can form any true conception of the high key of enthusiasm which prevailed from

The Columbus milk distributors had announced an increase in price of milk when State Food Administrator red C: Croxton canceled same until the cost of production and distribution is investigated.

T. U. Convention Few. Will Escape The Income Tax

Cinchnati, Ohio, Dec. 27th,—It will require a small semay of men to take the income test returns of per-

Prohibition were the key-words from beginning to end.

The opening of the second session of the 85th Congress at the same time added much to the occasion. Some of the leading lights of Congress appeared in the Convention with words of greeting, among whom was Miss Rankin.

Those who have thot Bryan had acome a back number would have ad cause to change their minds if they could have seen the crowds that conflowed Poli's Theater Sabbath after the people and help them make out their income tax returns. The officer assigned to this county will arrive at Kenia on January 2nd and remain until January 15th both dates inclusive. He will have his office in the Courthouse, Kenia, where a may be found every day of the lates stated.

"It will be well for every unmarried person whose net income for 1917 is \$1000 or over, and every married person living with wife or husband, whose net income for 1917 is \$2000 or over, to call on the income tax man and learn whether a not they have any tax to pay," Collector Gilligan said today. "The person subject to tax who doesn't make return in the time prescribed is going to regret it. The Government proposes to go after all the income tax

"There is hardly a business man, merchant or professional man who won't have to make return of income. "Farmers as a class, will have to pay the tax.

"The safe thing to do is for every person who had a total income of \$1,000 or \$2,000, as the case may be, and who is not sure about what deductions the law allows him, to play it safe by calling on the income tax

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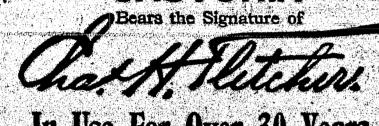
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 38, 1917

A Happy and Prosperous New Year to Herald readers and patrons.

Two shut-ins on Cedar street are

Miss Belle Winter, who is teaching in the Painsville, O., schools is home for the Holidays.

open Wednesday as do the Clifton fill his word by Jeremiah concerning schools. The Ross township schools his purpose for Israel, and was led to open Monday.

Mrs. B. F. Donaldson will sell all er household good in the room on Main street vacated by the Post Bakery on Saturday, January 5, at | en text, Ps. 100:4, "Enter into His gates

Dayton, were Christmas guests of Read Haggal and look to the Lord Mr. W. A. Spencer and wife. Miss I alone for all things. Wilman Spencer, who teaches at | Lesson IV.—Erra's return from Bab-Kingston. O., has been home for two weeks, her school being closed due to coal shortage.

Private William Fisher, of Camp Sherman, and Miss Cora Milton, were married in Xenia Wednesday by Rev. Peter Everett. Both are residents of this place.

The South Charleston war fund sale for today has been postponed one week from today.

Ball team won a fast game over the Osborn team Wednesday hight at that place by a score of 22 to 18. The home team is feeling elated over such a victory as the Osborn team has been county champions the last two years. The Osborn team will play the local Hi here resting upon the Lord on account of tonight. It promises to be a great the condition of his city Jerusalem contest.

relatives at Christmas dinner.

company of relatives and friends. absolute confidence in him, rest in the Among them were Mrs. Wm. A. Lord and wait patiently for him. His Stoney, of Winston, Salem, N. C., way is perfect; his time is best. Let and Miss Lulu Smith, of Bayenna, us pray without coasing about every-

Word has been received here of gage in Y. M. C., A. work abroad. Rev. Henderson is a graduate of Cedarville college and his many friends will be pleased to know of his safe arrival abroad.

Mr. R. S. Townsley received a telephone message Thursday from his son, Fred, who was stationed at Columbus, where he had willsted in a coast artillery company, that he was included in a company of so that had been drawn to be sent on an afternoon train for Pasadena, Cal., to the Winfield Scott training camp. It is not known for certain whether Hugh Turnbull, who was a member of the same company was ing until midday, read distinctly, with irawn or not.

A large truck loaded with fruit keeping of a feast the like of which and vegetables from a Columbus had not been since Joshus. firm being delivered to a firm in Lesson XI.—Nehemlah enforces the Cincinnati left the road near A. H. law of the Sabbath, Neh. 13:15-22 Ureswell's about midnight, Tuss-day, and did not get out until the middle of the afternoon. The snow was badly drifted on that secure of the road and but a small path for the road and but a small path for 12 years, were ungodly alliances, newheel tracks opened, making the glect of the house of God and Sabbath road dangerous to travel Mr. breaking. By the grace of God he Oscar Satterfield was held up in the dealt righteously with each. same place Christmas and only was
released by the assistance of Mr.
E. L. Stermont and son, Charles.

There is born to you this day in the E. L. Stormont and son, Charles.

The State Journal suggests that churches hold union services during the winter weather to cut down the use of coal. Such a plan is being adopted in some places. Locally our churches are all heated with gas and we have had an abundance of it this

No Needles to Change

ly sent on approval:

Plays Any Record

Lesson 13.—Fourth Quarter, for December 33, 1917.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES

Quarterly Review-Golden Text, Ps. 180:7-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

Lesson I .- Pasims of deliverance, Ps. 85 and 196, Golden text, Ps. 126:5; They that sow in tears shall reap in loy." All past deliverances for Israel are foretastes of the great and lasting deliverance yet future when they shall Postmaster Turnbull and Colin be all righteous and shall not see evil Barber, both of whom are under the any more. It is the privilege of every believer now to know the forgiveness of sins and the peace of God within,

Lesson II.—Returning from captive ity, Bz. 1:1-11, Golden text, Ps. 126:8. "Jehovah hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad." A gentile king, mentioned by name before he The Cedarville public achoose was born, was God's instrument to fulshow Here and his people unusual favor. Every purpose of the Lord shall always be performed, and it is not for us to ask how (Ps. 88:11; Isa. 14:24).

Lesson III.—The temple rebuilt and dedicated, Br. 8:8-18; 4:14-18. Gold-1:30 p. m. In the sale will be with thanksgiving and into His courts putatoes, apples and canned fruit with praise." Although there were many hindrances and some delay be-cause of the adversaries, the temple was rebuilt, finished and dedicated Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shulfz, of with , eat joy and the Passover kept

> ylon, Ez. 8:21-32. Golden text, Ez. 8: 22, "The hand of our God is upon all them for good that seek Him." Ezra dld not return with the first company, but some years later, taking with him much gold and silver and some of the holy vessels, and, though they had no visable escort and were four months on the way, the Lord on whom they relied brought them safely.

Lesson V .- Defeat through drunkenness, I Kings 20:1-21. Golden text, I Kings 20:11, "Let not him that girdeth on his armor hoast himself as he that putteth it on." While it is true that the leaders among the enemies were a Uedarville Bigh School Backet drunken lot, the reason given by God. for their defeat and overthrow was that they despised him and did not know him (I Kings 20:13-28).)

Lesson VI.—Nehemiah's prayer, Neh. 1:1-11. Golden text, I John 8:22, "Whatsoever we ask we receive o Him." A great burden was upon Ne hemini's heart because of the reproach burden were on believers' hearts to-day because of the condition of the Mr. W. F. Anderson and wife church there would be earnest prayer.

swored, Neh. 2:1-11. Golden text, Matt. 6:7, "Ask and it shall be given Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Turnbull gave our prayers are not speedily answered, a Christmas dinner Tuesday to a that God has not heard us, but, with thing according to chapter 2:4, 5.

Lesson VIII.—A psalm of thanksgiving, Ps. 108. Golden text, Ps. 108:2, "Bless Jehovah, O my soul, and forget he safe arrival of Rev. Homer not all His benefits." Having obtained Henderson, of Detroit, Mich., yorgiveness by his mercy because of somewhere in France. Rev. Hen- his great and all sufficient sacrifice, derson has been granted a leave of all else is included according to Rom. absence by his congregation to en- 8:32. It is exceeding great comfort to know that we have to do with one who knoweth our frame and pities like a father while he comforts like a mother. wall of Jerusalem, Neh. 4:7-21. Golden text, Heb. 18:6, "The Lord is my helper; I will not fear. What shall man do unto me?" With a very vigorous opposition and such disqualified workers to build a wall as priests and merchants and women, the wall was finished, and the enemy was compelled to confess that the work was wrought

Lesson X.-Esra and Nehemiah teach the law, Neb. 8:1-12. Golden itext, Ps. 99:105, "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path." A week's Bible study with the book read to all the people from mornthe sense given and the people made to understand. The result was great joy, which was heard afar off, and the

city of David a Saviour, who is Christ the Lord." As surely as he was born in Bethlehem he shall rule in Israel (Mic. 5:2), king of the Jews, king of kings and Lord of lords, one king over all the earth (Zech. 14:9; Re t. 17:14). Let us open to him now such treasures as he has given to us, that we may help to hasten his return.

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Mrs. J. H. Wolford entertained at Christmas dinner the members of the family with Mrs. Edna Dodds of Cin-cinnati and Editor J. N. Wolford and family of Yellow Springs.

Mrs. J. H. Nisbet suffered a light stroke of paralysis last Saturday, but

regained her speech later in the day. Automobile owners should pretect their machines during the winter by using alcohol in the O. M. Ridgway.

The O. S. U. Agriculture course opens January 7 and is open to farm-ers, All branches of farm work from producing more grain to expanding the live stock industry will be cov-The Jamestown opera house has

been closed for picture show use owing to the scarcity of coal. Mr. Delmer Jobe of the O. S. U.

has been home for the Holiday yaca-Always have your auto ready to

start by using alcohol in the radi-C. M. Ridgway. Mr. Harry Bird, of the Cincinnati University is home for the Holl-

Mrs. Kate Barber Piero, of Last Chance, near Dawson City, Alaska. visited relatives here the first of the week. Mrs. Piero is a daughter of the late Samuel Barber and has lived in Alaska for a number of years. Mr. Piero died last June and Mrs. Piero has returned to this country to make her home.

Mrs. Rufus McFarland and chiliren, of Flint, Mich., have returned ere. Mr. McFarland is expected he first of the week, having accepted a position in the L. H. Bullenberger grovery.

Mr. R. L. Baldwin, wife and s Robert, of Chicago arrived Sabbath to spend Christmas with Mr. Andrew Jackson. Mr. Baldwin returned Tuesday evening but Mrs. Baldwin and son

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McFarland had a their guests Christmas, B. E. Mc-Farland and family: Mr. Charles Graham and wife: Mr. and Mrs. John Payson and children, Mrs. Charles Mc-Farland and Miss Ella, of Yellow

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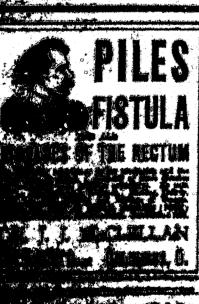
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Word was received Tuesday from value. Would be a \$25.00 | Rev. W. W. 111ff; of Brookline, Coat bought on today's | Mass., that he is improving from a very severe attack of tonsilitis. The son who is sick with masteiditis la also reported as much improved.

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> Mr. John Ross entertained at amily dinner Christmas. Sorgeant Cameron Ross of Camp Bherman and Mr. Ernest Ralls and family of Dayton being present.

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Mrs. J. W. Dixon and son, Walter, left Friday for a Moliday trip to Tules, Okia, to visit Mr. P. D. Dixon and family and Mr. Rebert Annual Sales of Less

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Murdock entertained the Andrew family at Obristmas dinner.

Mrs. Zetta Bull entertained at Christmas dinner, Tuesday, Mr. Frank B. Hull, Indianapolls, Ind.; Mr. R. C. Watt and wife, Mrs. Mary M. Barber, Mr. C. M. Greuss and wife, Mrs. O. M. Townsley and the Editor and family.

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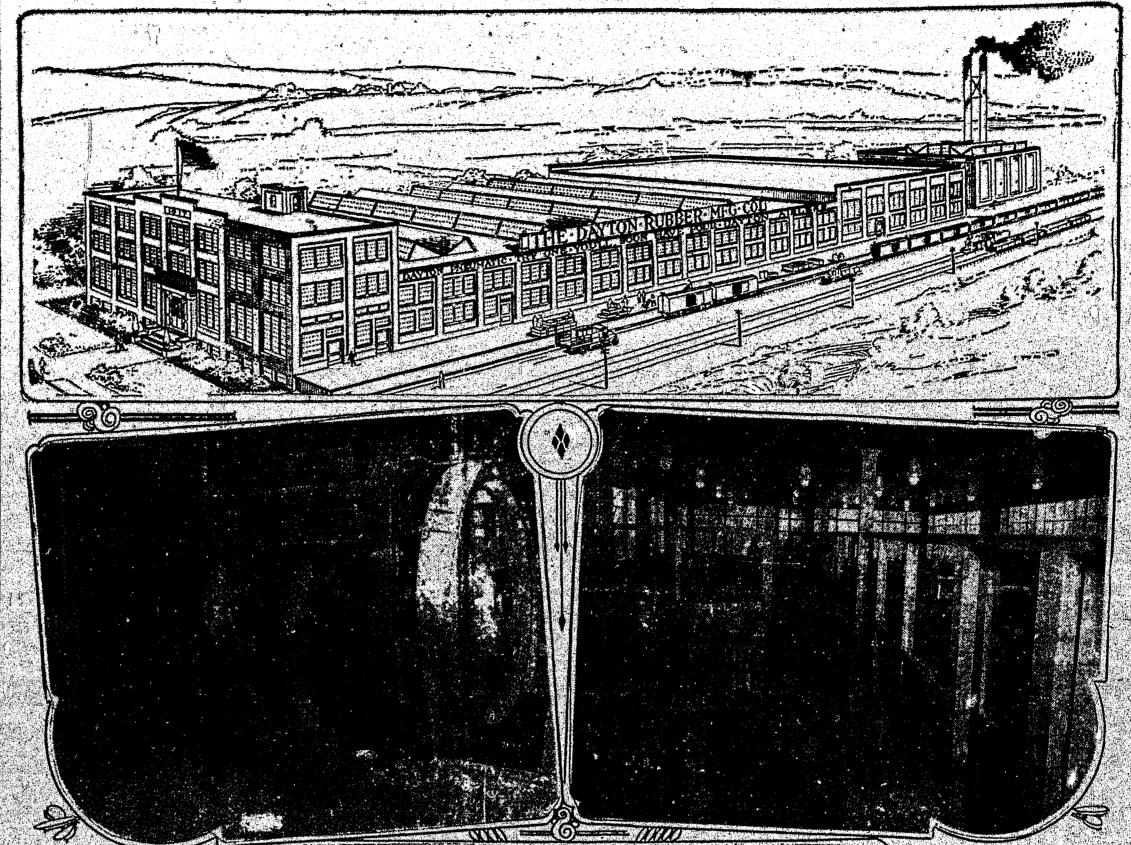
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and shift of men daily. With the equip- demand for its product, but rather with saving to the construction of vehicles and tween that time and his return he was is ment of the new factory the output could supplying it, which it will now be able to the required resiliency. be doubled with the factory operating at do at all times with the additional room. Notwithstanding the restrictions which year Tire and Rubber Company. In this which it has acquired.

signed by the best experts to be obtained. Airiess tire was in a large degree re- the largest foreign business in its his-They are men who are especially trained sponsible for the need of more room. in constructing factories for companies From the time the trade was permitted to acquaint itself with the qualities of It is set down in a plot of ground com- this tire the sales have been almost unprising 21% acres, above high water, precedented. Designed as it is to meet "Thoroughbred" Dayton Pneumatic Tire, ating from the Polytechnic Institute of lying between West Creek and West both picasure and commercial cars and which, during the past three years, has Alabama in the chemical departments of th serves. From this Beginning of a lying between Wolf Creek and West both pleasure and commercial cars and which, during the past three years, has changed in the best trade various rubber companies and has made hundred thousand dollars to a budget for liver street, in Dayton View, with a trucks and with its added advantage of been firmly established in the best trade various rubber companies and has made thousand dollars to a budget for liver street, in Dayton View, with a trucks and with its added advantage of been firmly established in the best trade various rubber companies and has made the year 1818 of five million dollars tells frontage of 1,500 feet on the main line increased mileage, the tire has found a the year 1918 of five million dollars tells frontage of 1,500 feet on the main line increased mileage, the tire has found a channels.

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