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Better cut out the shoes instead of the little toes, as some women are reported to be doing.

The Genoa conference appears more in the nature of a practice game than a real effort to win the pennant

After all, it is not so much a question as to the amount of gasoline in general storage as it is of the number of gallons in the auto tank

There is one thing on which the

majority of voters will unite most! heartily, the return of Woodrow Wilson to normal health.

Just as Oregon was settling down to its pastime of cashing dividend checks for its big rosy apples, along comes Mother Earth and shakes the state out of its complacency.

Here's success to Chile and Peru in their effort to find an honorable path for each which will not necessitate them pummeling each other because of their dispute over territory continguous to each.

It is refreshing to read of an Arizonia express messenger foiling would-be train robbers and sending one of them to join bis fellows in making things hot below instead of

The Youngstown sheet mills are These are not the sort of sheets which furnish plenty of cover on summer nights but they cover a nultitude of hearaches by furnishing employment for men long idle.

Labor terrorism and police terror ism are terms freely uttered in the little civil war which Chicago is expolice have this in their favor, they are guardians of the law and the normal presumption would be that they are looking after the work appointed them to do.

Although not entirely satisfactory to either the German or Polish government, the impending settlement over the Silesian question is likely to be more satisfactory to the average private citizen of those countries than recourse to arms again.

Senator Beveridge evidently does not agree with the Democratic press that profess to see in the Indiana primaries a defeat of the national administration. Mr Beveridge. speaking for himself, says he believes in party government and expresses that sort of faith in President Harding encompassed by the hope and expectation that the latter will occupy the presidential chair for seven more

It looks like the 20th amendment would have to be added to the federal Constitution before competition of children of the South will cease to harass the North which seems to care morb for preserving the future generations intact through child labor laws The efforts of Congress to prohibit child labor in the nation have come to naught because, on being brought to a test, the laws were found to be unconstitutional.

The United States is wanted a The Hague conference regarding Russia America surely will have to be represented at one of these European conferences before many months Quite likely the Harding administration will await the conference at which it appears likely the various countries will feel constrained to lay all their cards on the table and soberly discuss how each land may resume normal prosperity without encroaching on the rights of others

ANTROUATED LAWS.

Judge Florence E Allen's state ment that Ohio is laboring under the handicap of antiquated laws is not the assertion of a scantily informed person who has noticed some isolated case and has jumped to the conclusion that it is typical of a general legal condition: It is the declaration of a jurist who has heard scores of casts, joho has conferred with eleven other Cuyahoga judges on their experiences, who has been a student of law and who has watched it in opera-

While the administration of justice less complicated matter than in the ments the Democrats have suddenly inetropolis of the state, Judge Allen changed their ground and are now points out that Whod county =---noints out that Wood county gets a rebound of what happens in Cuyahose county. If criminal cases there to conducted and a nill usted matchinery of lugics, every other com-

munity suffers ás well as Cleveland. And that there is a tardiness in convicting criminals in the big cities or a failure to convict at all has been pointed out by lay observers and contrasted with the expeditiousness with which Canada and England metes out iustice.

A sensible thing for Ohio to do would seem to be to hold a conven-Spencer A. Canary......Editor | tion of legal and sociological experts for the purpose of rewriting Ohio laws with a view of eliminating that which has outgrown its usefulness and of incorporating those things which would make for efficiency and Sufficient experience has surely been enjoyed by society in the past centuries so that the gamut of probable human criminal activities could be run readily and the technicalities and injudicious procedure be remov-

CHILD PICKETERS,

The present effort to place the President in a false light before the people by picketing the White House with pathetic little ones outdoes the most consummate trickery of warscrupulous manufacturers of public opinion may have been in the past they have kept the cradle sacred

Mr. Harding is placed in a very difficult position. If he ignores these children no amount of explanation can convince many people that he has not been cruel and hard-hearted despite the trumpery of the whole affair which is so apparent to Washingtonians. If he allows their presbe false to his duty. The people who brought them to Washington were clever. They know the universal appeal of a child's voice.

But the President appreciates the subterfuge

He has given long and careful attention to the cases of political prisoners and generosity as well as justice has characterized his pardons Doubtless he has considered their families in making his decisions The presence of the children does not place in his possession any new facts

No charge of disregard for children can rest against Mr Harding Such a charge might be justified, however, against the propagandists who seel to influence his opinion or force his the new members who have recently hand by such methods-Washington, come into the class and church. At D C. Herald.

ANOTHER EXAMPLE.

Governor General Wood of the Philippines, it appears, is looking for a little matter of \$10,000 000 of army funds which seem to have been made a few remarks. The program, time to leave at 1 15 p. m mislaid in the last administration his is not the first cabled message to imply that under Governor Gener al Francis Burton Harrison there was a generosity of management which is rarely if ever found in well regulated business concerns

A striking instance of this munificence of government expense is found in Mr E Alexander Powell's book on Melanesia, called 'Where the Strange Tales Go Down" This volume shows that Mr Powell and his wife, her woman friend, together with a moving picture operator and four friends of the governor general. were sent on a pleasant cruise of 6,-000 miles upon a government coast vessel with a crew of sixty-six men Little objection, perhaps, would be

found in this costly expedition had it been devoted exclusively to the exploration and advertisement of the Philippines But, as a matter of fact, the Philippines get but twentyfour of the 277 pages of this book Some 500 miles of the 6,000 were in Philippine waters, after that the whole journey was devoted to Borneo, Java and Sumatra The expedition dropped Powell and the movie and friends are invited. The proman at Singapore and the boat then had some 2,000 miles to steam in order to get home to Manila

I ncle Sam or the army or the Philippine administration must have been set back quite a tidy little sum for this excursion Mr. Powell naturally accepted the chance But it is not quite so easy to explain the attitude of Governor General Harrison and Manuel Quezon, then president of the Philippine senate and now professional spokesman for the Filipino indépendence movement Harrison was strongly in favor of the junket. according to Powell, while Quezon was so enthusiastic about it that he dug up an old law, stretched it beyond all recognition and thus fixed things up for the private use of a government ship in foreign waters

Wet trust this little cruise has come to the notice of Governor General Wood It may serve as an arthe islands. And it may give the governor a new line upon the governmental abilities of the lion Manuel Quezon.—Chicago Evening Post

AN OLD DEMOCRATIO STUNT.

The desperation of the Democracy is evidenced by the issues they are attempting to trump up Having squandered several months in attempting to belittle the results of the conference on the limitation of armathat the idea originated with them.-Parkersburg (W. Va.) News.



Ndtice to Scouts of Troop No. 3, All Scouts of Troop No 3 are asked to meet at the City Bullding Wednesday at 4:00 p. m. prepared to hike to St. John's woods and cook your suppers. All Scouts that haven't passed fire building, cooking 1st and 2nd Class and tracking come prepared to do so Those having Scout axes bring them along

A M. PATTERSON, Scout Master.

74th Birthday Celebration, On Sunday, May 14th, the children and grandchildren of Mrs, Mary Curlis went with well filled baskets to the beautiful country home of Mr and Mrs. Thos Curlis to help her celebrate her seventyfourth birthday. At the noon hour the table was well filled with everything good to eat. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Truman Carnicom and children, Harley Gladys, Don, O. A., Robt, and Truman, Jr, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and daughter, Flora Belle; Mr. and Mrs Guy Flowers and Betty Jean; Mr. and Mrs Walter Curlis, Mrs. John Carnicom and sons, kenneth

Mrs. Thomas Curlis and daughters, Flossie and Alma. All departed wishing her many more happy birthdays

and Clement, Miss Melva Patton,

and the host and hostess, Mr and

Drama League.

Mrs. W. C Hudson, at 216 West Evers avenue, tonight at 7.30

* * * Girls Barqueted Mothers.

The young girls of Miss Winifred Mercer's Sunday school class of the ahey hurch of thrist gave a banquet for their mothers in the church parlors Monday evening in honor of Mother's Day.

At five thirty o'clock forty mothtables made attractive with spyrea The dinner served consisted of meat loaf, mashed potatoes, gravy, rolls, cabbage salad, ence to influence his actions he will jellies, relishes, ice cream and cake Following the banquet a very in-

teresting program was given by the members of the class for the pleasure of their guests It consisted of readings, piano and vocal music. and each number was very highly received

The young hostesses are to ba congratulated upon the success of the affair and the spirit in which hey entered into the very delightful Mother's day occasion.

* * * New Members Entertained.

There were about eighty members of the Live Wire class present at the party given in the Methodist Church parlors Monday evening for come into the class and church. At the dinner hour a "turreen luich. All members of on" was enjoyed at tables adorned with Spring flowers

Following the class song, roll call and reports of the officers. Mrs G A Goetschius, the president, Wood County Bank Wednesday in which was given and greatly enjoyed, was as follows.

Vocal Duet -- Florence Goetschius : and Helen McCombs Address of Welcome-Mrs. S. R.

ase, teacher of the class Response---Mrs Heilman

erald ('oen Reading by Miss Myrna Insley

Vocal Solo-Miss Vyalette Per-Address, "Duties of an Organized

lass"-Mrs B L. Pilcher Remarks by the pastor, Rev Purdy Van Wicklen.

The entertainment committee responsible for the pleasant evening was Mrs H (Babcock, chairman, Mesdames 7 (Davis, H D Burk-W J. Bennett

W. H. M. S Program,

The Woman's Foreign Missionary, stalled its new engine society of the M E church will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs E B Swann at 405 Wallave avenue, Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. All members gram is as follows: Song by the Society

Devotionals-Mrs Frank lamb Business Session-Mrs W E antz, presiding

Vocal Solo -- Mrs S R Case Study of the Chapter, "Ambassadorship" - Mrs Lura Callin

Piano Solo -Arthur Smith Reading "Out of Joy Field"-Miss Emilia Boissard Piano Solo-Dolan Limber

Mystery Box-Mrs B L Pilcher. Music -- Mrs Olive Wood Mrs L A Moody, leader * * *

Ice Cream Social. The B B class of Plain church church lawn Friday evening, May 19 Everybody is invited * * *

Mother's Club of St. Aloysius Church. Bible Mrs T J Branlgan will be hosther home at 478 South Church street N. N. N.

School Students Held Picnic. The students of the Third and Fourth grades of the Church street school and their teachers. Miss Ruth Donne and Mrs. Olive Wood, enjoyed afternoon at the close of school. The features of the day besides the fine lunch were various games and a track

tots in various games, and in posing for pictures taken of the merry group on this delightful occasion

Mrs. Mercer was assisted in entertaining and in serving the birthday luncheon by her daughter, Miss Almina. The refreshment table was decorated in blossoms and a lovely candle lighted cake, the color note of pink and white predominating. The clever favors were white caps and whistles for the small guests who were John Rudolph, Jimmy Rae, Jim Young, Bob McKnight, Lowell Randall and Abrahm Mercer. Regrets were received from Paul

The young host was presented with some very fine gifts by his playmates.

Family Dinner. Mr. and Mrs Frank Klotz entertained at their country home on the Napoleon road, a group of relatives on Mother's Day. Those present were: Mrs E W. Klotz and daughter, Marie, Mrs Charles Klotz and two sons; Mrs Lillian Olds and fam-ily, Thelma, Hayden and Cliffton, and Mrs. C H Spencer, of Pittsburgh; Pa The occasion also marked the thirteenth birthday anniversary of Clifton Olds.

Epworth Langue to Meet Tonight. The members of the Epworth League are invited to attend the 'hit or miss" supper which will be held in the M E church tonight at six o'clock The election of officers will take place and all are urged to be present

Kings Daughter's Meeting. The Silver Cross Circle of Kings

Daughters held their regular monthly meeting Monday evening in the W. Whitker home on South Church The Drama League will meet with street with Miss Lucile Whitker as hostess. There were twenty-one members present and four visitors who were Mrs. Mary Case Allen, of Lockwood, O. Mrs. Edythe Foote-Martin, of Schnectady, N. Y., Mrs. Clarence Hopper and Mrs M L Don-

Ine meeting was opened with two verses of the Uircle song followed by prayer and devotional services led by Mrs. M. L. Donahey.

During the business meeting coners and daughters were seated at the ducted by Mrs. G F Gomersall further plans were made concerning the Thrift sale which will be held Saturday in the city building. A report of the sale of tickets for the Kings Daughter's show was also made. The members were again invited to attend the Group convention to be held in Toledo Collingwood Presbyterian church on Wednesday, May 24 All who can attend are asked to kindly ton and wife of Alva avenue notify Miss Lucile Trichler

At the close of the meeting three new members, Mrs. C C Rittich, Miss Marjorie Wilcox and Miss Helen Foote were received into the circle. During the very delightful social hour which followed, plano and Victrola music was enjoyed. Dainty re treshments were served by the hostess and committee Mrs V R English, Mrs Donnan Bourquin and Mrs. M Stitt.

All members of Kenneth Lodge, worked up to the very last minute, Knights of Pythias who will attend Alter and Plachot setting the examthe funeral of F A. Robertson, are asked to notify either Dr. L. L. Yonker or R. F. George Meet at the

The Queen Esther society is planning for a progressive tawn party to be given on Tuesday evening, May 23 in the J F Deck, W A Cook, F W Heald, L. E. Russell and F P. Riegle Instrumental Music-Harold and homes All members will have a to be very enjoyable. There will be a program, entertainment and re freshments at each party and all members and young people of the college are invited to attend.

HOYTVILLE.

Hoytville, May 15 -Mr and Mrs J L Dennis and daughter, Dora, or Kansas, O, were guests of their son, halter, Minor Patterson, L. A : P J Dennis, over Sunday The par Moody, Henry Wilkens, Bica Schutt, ents returned home Sunday night but the daughter will remain several days

The tile plant has not yet in-

Mr Burgess, the foreman at the Jackson township school building, \$1 45%. brought a new bride with him on 1 \$1.21 % returning to Hoytville a week ago The boys made a lot of noise and Sept 671/20 fuss on the west side Thursday inght

The brick work at the new school building will soon be completed The M. E church had an interesting S S. and Mother's Day program on Sunday. There were 110

Mother's Day and Women's Day were appropriately observed in the U B Sunday school. Women had complete charge Mrs George Van Dorn acted as superintendent and did her work well. Women "manned" all the classes as teachers The attendance, was 12, and the collection \$11 9.0. Mrs W D Van Voorhis, of Findlay, a member of the Young l'eople's Division ('ommittee will hold an ice cream social on the of the State S. S Association, was the speaker, and made a fine adtiful stories of mother life in the

row pointing the way to further ess to the Mother's Club of St Aloy-daughter, Ruth, were guests of Rev light lights, \$10.50 & 10.95; light weight, \$10.90 & 11.00 leakages in the administration of sits church Wednesday evening at and Mrs A. E. Davis for dinner nacking sows smooth \$2.50 & 10.00 Sunday Next Sunday will be Father and

Son Day in the U. B. Sunday school. pigs, \$10 00 m 10 60. North Ballimore forged ahead Sun-Findlay, who formerly taught in Rev and Mrs. A E Davis went

Sixth Birthday Party.

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Wish A G. Mercer entertained a small group of friends of her young son. Abraham, Jr., at their home on North Main street. Monday attended:

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Conference W. M. A to be held Tuesday 5.25: veal calves, \$4.750 feeder steers, \$6.250 7.85, stocker the guests of the son. George A Daster, \$6.250 7.85, stocker the guests of the son. George A Daster, \$6.00 7.75, stocker cows and helfers, \$6.00 7.75, canners steers, \$6.00 7.75, stocker the guests of the son. George A Daster, \$6.00 7.75, stocker cows and helfers, \$6.00 7.75, canners steers, \$6.00 7.75, canners steers, \$6.250 7.85, stocker the guests of the son. George A Daster, \$6.00 7.75, canners steers, \$6.00 7.75, canners steers, \$6.00 7.75, canners steers, \$6.250 7.85, stocker the guests of the son. George A Daster, \$6.00 7.75, canners steers, \$6.00 7.75, canners steers, \$6.00 7.85, stocker the guests of the son. George A Daster, \$6.250 7.85, stocker cows and helfers, \$6.250 7.85, stocker the guests of the son. George A Daster, \$6.250 7.85, stocker cows and helfers, \$6.250 7.85, stocker the guests of the son. George A Daster, \$6.250 7.85, stocker cows and helfers, \$6.250 7.85, stocker cows and helf





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Mrs. Scheerer has not been so mon, \$2 00 @ 4 75 well for a few days past

Sign

of

Interest

By the United Press. PHILADELPHIA — The heaviest ceipts 2000, market 10c to 25c highprimary vote in many years was fore- er. yorkers, \$11.25, mixed, \$11.10. Roosters cast today as Pennsyivania went to mediums, \$1110, pigs, the polls to settle the fight for state roughs, \$8 50, stags, \$5.50. control between the regular state organization and the independent wing steady of the Republican party. The supporters of George E. Alter ,organiza- market slow, lambs top, \$13 00. tion chiddrate, and or Gifford Pinchot, independent aspirant for the calves top, \$11.00 Republican gubernatorial nomination

lice to run him down today. The close was steady at the advance man, a friend of a woman formerly employed by the Silberbergs, vanish- (alves showed an advance of 50 Geese ed just ofter the crime was com- cents for choice Lambs were slow mitted. The woman is being held; as the hunt for the man goes on part in the affair which promises Late this afternoon the police de-1\$10 75% 1080, mediums, \$1085% Light hens ... veloped a new clue which led to the 10 90, heavy yorkers, \$11 00 a W ducks. band of the slain woman. Police de- mixed and bulk of sales, \$1100, Geese clared they were confident that Sil- pigs, \$11 00 of 11 10; roughs, \$8 00 Cream . bergerg could aid materially in a 8 50, stags, \$5.00 m 5 50 clearing up the mystery if he consented to tell the whole story.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Chicago. Chicago, May 16 - Wheat - Way, Corn-May, 61 % c. July, 65 % c

Toledo, May 16 -Wheat-Cash.

Oats-May, 3812c, July, 40 %c Sept. 41% c Pork-May, \$22 95 Toledo Markets.

\$1 44

Corn-Cash, 686 Oats-Cash 41120 Rye-\$111 Clover seed-Cash, \$13 75 Barley-70c Alsike-\$11 50 Timothy-Cash, \$3 10 Eggs-Extra fresh, 30c Butter-Creamery, 38 @ 40c

Hay-No 1 timothy, \$24 00

Chicago Live Stock Market. Chicago, May 16 -- Hogs-Re eipts 21,000, market 5c to 10c high- Eggs . dress She gave a number of beau- or, top, \$11 00, bulk of sales, \$10 45 10 90, heavy weight, \$10 50 at weight, \$10 70 at Mrs W. D Van Voorhis and 10 95; light weight, \$10 90 at 11 00 packing sows, smooth, \$9.50 @ 10 00 packing sows, rough, \$9 25 @ 9 60,

Cattle-Receipts 1,000, market day, but wait till the count is la steady, choice and prime, you day, but wait till the count is la steady, choice and prime, you day, but wait till the count is la steady, choice and prime, you day, but wait till the count is la steady, choice and prime, you day, but wait till the count is la steady, choice and prime, you do not start the count is la steady. steady, choice and prime, \$8 50 @ 850, common, \$700 @ 750, good a picnic in the Fair Orounds Monday the Holville schools, will be the and choice \$815.49 9 10, common and melium \$700 9825, butcher cattle and heifers. \$5 75 4 8 40, cows to Toledo on Tuesday to attend the \$1.75@715. bulls. \$4.50@6.55: Branch ('onvention of the Sandusky canners and cutters cows and heifers,

The fly is here; swat it now.

North Main street, Monday afternoon Scott Drug Co., at 1620 Washington Sheep—Receipts 13,000; market Ducks

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family at Maumee, and Edgar Bar- yearling wethers, \$8 50 of 11 00. ewes, \$5 00 @ 7 50, ewes, cull to com- Heavy hens......

Cleveland, May 16 — Hogs—Re-

Cattle--Receipts 150; market

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 500

Toledo, May 15 -There were Chickens . . about 500 nead of live hogs at the Hides lecal yards this morning, not a Tallow CLEVELAND—The murder sus- ers were the principal buyers, and Heavy hens heavy run for Monday Local packpert in the hunt for the killer of imparted a strong tone to dealings Broilers Mis. Helen Silberberg, 42, Fast Side Prices as a rule were about 10 cents Light hen society leader, cluded efforts of po- higher than Saturday's closing. The

(attle ruled slow and steady Union Stock Yards.

Toledo, May 15 - Hogs-Heavies, Heavy hens Truck Hogs-Heavies, 240-300-lb

average, \$10 00, mediums, 190-230-The fly is here; swat it now. 180-lb average, \$10 50, yorkers, 160-Good

Cattle, slow, prime steers, \$8 25; 68 50, good to choice, \$8 00 68 25. Co. fair to good, \$700@750, common and light, \$650 ft 700, choice fat cows, \$5.50 @ 6.25, fair to good cows, \$500@550, common. \$4 00 m 4 50, canners and cutters, \$2 50 @ 3 50, prime export bulls, Me \$5 50 @ 6 00, good butcher bulls, Mi July. \$1 28 %. Sept \$5 00 6 5 50, fair to good bologna He bulls, \$4 50 \$6 5 00, common, \$4 00 \$6 450, choice fat heifers, \$700@ 7 50, fair to good, \$6 50 @ 7.00; fair to good, \$650@700, common and light, \$600@650, good to choice feeding steers, \$7 00 ft 7 50, fair to good, \$650@700, stockers, good to choice, \$600@650, milkers and Ev springers, \$30 00@ 80 00

Sheep and Lambs-Prime wethers. \$8 00 m 9 00, choice and mixed, \$7 00 (# 8 00.; fair to good, \$5 00@ 6.00; Choice veals Good to choice yearlings. \$7 00@ 14 00; spring Fair... Common and f **8**7 00 @ 12 50.

Calves steady, chaice to extra, \$9 50 @ 10 00; fair to good, \$8 00 @ 8 50; common and light, \$7 00 @ 8 00, heavy and fed, \$5 00 @ 6 00

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