



ELLIS Parker Butler
 WROTE "Pigs is Pigs"
 AND it was so
 RIFEROUSLY
 Funny
 THAT he leaped into
 FAME
 AND later into Brooklyn, N. Y.
 THE other day he wrote
 AN article on Goat Feathers
 THAT is philosophically
 AND truthfully amusing
 ELLIS hasn't just one
 GOAT feather.
 HE has them by the bale
 AND they cost him, using
 HIS own estimate,
 ONE million dollars.
 GOAT Feathers are what
 ELLIS calls leaving
 YOUR own business
 TO do a mass of
 GRATUITOUS work
 FOR the Amalgamated
 ASSOCIATION of Beach
 COMBERS, or the
 SOCIETY for the Suppression
 OF Abbreviated Skirts,
 OR, The Spinsters
 MOVEMENT for the Promotion
 OF Sweet Pea Culture
 IN Patagonia, or
 THE Charitable Guild.
 FOR the Relief of Armless
 PAPERHANGERS or the
 UNITED Brotherhood
 OF Oregan Mine Owners.
 IN other words, every
 TIME you
 PUT aside your bread
 AND butter game
 AND go out and give
 YOUR time
 TO some fad of
 THE day, you win
 A goat feather.
 Next, they are dead, that sought
 TO be explicit, you
 BECOME the goat.
 AND your only
 RECOMPENSE is a
 FEATHER in your cap.
 WHILE you are
 THE goat, and while
 YOU are winning
 THE feather.
 THE other fellow sticks
 LIKE a porous plaster
 TO his business,
 AND after a
 WHILE
 HE lives in a house
 THAT looks
 LIKE a country club.

Just A Little Touch of Christmas

This is the season of gift and gloe. A little period of time when we remember friends with tokens that are expressions of love and regard. Mother has belonged to the secret service for a month. She toiled into the night on fancy pique, embroidered handiwork. She searched the stores for gifts and showed with joy and admiration those that went out through the mails, but she was as silent as a Sphinx about the things she tucked away in bureau drawers, and darkened wardrobes. Then the tots, big and little, open their

peepers. They are up in their nighties to see what Santa left in the night.
 Oh, the joy of it all. Happy as the little folks are, it is nothing compared to parental admiration, as they watch with faces a-beam, while the boxes are opened and the bundles are unwrapped.
 Now and then there is a trace of sadness. Some who participated in the joy of last year are not present now. It is impossible not to recall these depressing facts, and there are brief references that bring a tear or crowd the heart into the throat. These shadows do not mar. Rather they

take the selfishness out of the family spirit, and flink the day with the story of the Nazarene whose birth signals the peace and good-will of Christmas tide.
 The Advertiser's stocking has been well remembered. There are those who came and replenished. There are many yet to come to contribute the cheer for New Year's day. The money paid is incidental. We use that; only to pay rent, and hire, and buy paper and ink, and to replenish the order on a White Horse.
 What we admire more is the coming, the greeting, the devotion. Less than a year ago we

came into Plymouth to live and to work. We came to write your community life, not in a dreary mood, but effervescently! We came to participate in your activities, and to be helpful. You have welcomed beyond compare, and it is your allegiance that is bulging our hosiery. It is your patronage of our job department, your space between our column rules, your lengthening of our subscription list, and the nice things you say in commendation of the Advertiser. These are the things we are hanging on the Advertiser Christmas tree.

Former New Haven Boy Wins Golf Trophy.

Billie Meekal passes us a letter from Wm. C. Van Wagner, of 2759 Armitage avenue, Chicago, enclosing a clipping from the Chicago Evening News, which carries above it a full length half tone of Mr. Van Wagner, inclining on a golf stick. Under the cut is the following:

This is a new photograph of W. C. Van Wagner, whose skill enabled him to land first prize in the recent tournament of the Chicago Golf Club. The astonishing part of it is that it is the first time in the history of the organization that a left handed player took the honors. Van Wagner beat Stephen in the finals, 3 to 2, after a highly interesting match. Stephen was 1916 winner of the tournament.

Van Wagner is an old New Haven boy, and his friends will be glad to learn of his success and skill in this popular sport. The Harlem Club has a membership near 600, and the prizes which eager lovers of the game swinner were a \$50 Liberty bond, a silver cup worth \$50, and a Red Cross Medal.

Busy Shan.

The man that has received more packages than any other man in Plymouth is Shan. Postmaster, good-fellow, etcetera. Think of a little postoffice in little Plymouth, handling 94 sacks of mail in a single day, Monday. That the Christmas spirit and strings of popcorn that drape the Advertiser tree.

Married.

Adin Meredith Woodworth of North Fairfield township, and Luanna Y. Knight, of Olena, Rev. A. R. Brown solemnized the marriage.

A Mountain For A Monument.

Somebody has proposed that Stone mountain down in Georgia, be carved into a great monument, to commemorate our part in the war. Civilization and it was a bad idea. The opposition were carried out, we should have in this country something to compete with the pyramids of Egypt, and, perhaps, ten thousand years from now we should have students digging about the base of the monument and speculating upon how it happened.

Stone mountain is a unique affair. It seems to be a solid piece of granite, without so much as a seam in it. A giant rock standing upon a level ground eight miles in circumference at the base, and a perpendicular face could be obtained from two to five miles in length. This face could be carved, giving in relief a pictorial history of the war.

Buy of Ed Curpen And You Won't Be Stung.

Recently while driving his automobile on a road, Marion business man was stopped by a man who was riding a motorcycle on the same road. The latter held up a ring, which he said he had purchased. The ring apparently was set with a diamond. He asked the driver of the automobile if he did not wish to buy the ring. The latter offered the finder the ring \$10 for it. After hesitating a few moments, being careful not to appear too anxious to dispose of his find, the man accepted the \$10 and the Marion man owned the "diamond". Returning to Marion the purchaser of the ring was much chagrined to find that his diamond was only paste. The motorcycle rider, no doubt looking for more rings to sell, says the Star.

Poultry show, town hall, Shelby, January 8, 9, 10, 11, Chas. McClave, New London will judge.

Show your birds at the Shelby Poultry show to be held January 8, 9, 10, and 11, town hall.

Mrs. L. D. Crum and her daughter, of Boughtonville, tarried for a moment, spoke encouragingly and then renewed. They came with the Christmas spirit uppermost, and tied their compliments high up in the festooned little cedar that we bought of Chappell.

Then Mrs. W. L. Smith wished to continue the Advertiser in the well ordered home of John White, Galion, Ohio. Last year the White family was gladdened every week through the kindness of Mrs. Smith, and the impulse yet lives. Furthermore, the good lady hopes to remember another family before the year dies.

When we were neck deep in work, came J. W. Dawson, over by Willard. March we had to talk to Dawson like a Dutch Uncle to get him to stick into we could show him. Now he turns missionary and brings in his son last spring. You couldn't drag him out of the Advertiser household now.

Mrs. John Jewell was not a reader of the Advertiser, yet she knew that there was something lacking in the house of Jewell. She came in Thursday to buy a single copy but she didn't. She bought many copies, and the rural carrier out of Plymouth has another Advertiser patron on his route.

At The House In The Woods.

Sunday was a busy day at the shack known as The House in the Woods. Present were Ed Sherman, Frank Jones, Dell Parsel, Luther Fetters, Maurice Bachrach, Fred Clark, Dent Shields, Harry Lyons, Frank Davis, M. O. Myers, Rollo Van Wagner, Eay Ruckman, Roy Zigler, Harry Whittier, Oliver Miller, Roy Hatch, and Harry Poizel. The occasion was a chicken dinner, with gravy, mashed potatoes, pickles, coffee, bread and butter cheese, doughnuts, cake, and red raspberry dessert. Fred Clark, Dent Shields and Frank Davis, presided over the kitchen, Frank Jones was soloist and end-man, while O'Toole presided at the instrument. It will take about a week to recover from the meal, not that it wasn't cooked right, but rather that it was so appetizing that quantity was disregarded.

Lutheran Church.

At the Lutheran church Sunday Dr. Smith will preach on the subject, Christianity As a Constant, drawing his inspiration from the text, They are dead, that sought the Young Child's Life. This is a strong theme and has not only the virtue of interest and reflection, but also the virtue of timeliness.

Come out and hear, and do not forget the Sunday school at 9:30 morning.

AND spends the
 SUMMER in the
 ADIRONDACKS.
 And the
 WINTERS
 UNDER the palms at
 JACKSONVILLE.
 IF you have a
 GOODLY supply of
 GOAT feathers look
 AT the market report
 For quotations.

W. C. Niskler hasn't been reading this focus of events, but he's all set now. Came he in Monday, wash day, and put down three halves right out of the pint and the bundles are unwrapped. Now and then there is a trace of sadness. Some who participated in the joy of last year are not present now. It is impossible not to recall these depressing facts, and there are brief references that bring a tear or crowd the heart into the throat. These shadows do not mar. Rather they



We were working with Botterfield back in the job department, when we heard a deep voice say to Miss Fleming that the editor wanted a million and a half of somebody's money. We can hear an expression like that for a mile, even if spoken in a whisper, so we shuffled up front and looked into the classic features of O. O. Garrett, rural route, Willard. Garrett hasn't been reading this child of our graphite, but he's with us now, and you'll hear nudges up close, for double to worry the scales till they yell 252.

That Belated Count

Did you ever watch the morning papers trying to figure out the returns when an election was close? How you wished for the official count that wouldn't come.

Well, here's another belated return. We counted the church attendance Sunday morning, December 15, and promised to tell you the result in the succeeding issue. The returns come in all hearted and always ready to give the high sign and put off making the Advertiser till the last minute, and in the mix-up we forgot that we had the record of the count on the flat tops. One of the best excuses we have is "too much work". There's only one man who won't let us get by with that. John Beelman just grins, as if he wanted to say, What a Lie. With everyone else, this "too much work" frame up is good.

Well, there were 123 listened to Rev. Hollett, 111 listened to Rev. Smith, and 60 heard Rev. Phillips. That's a total of about 300 for three churches, or in round numbers, about 20 percent of the population, not counting the country-side.

Just Time To Say.

That the Christmas services of the Presbyterian Sunday school was merged with the sermon hour Sunday morning and everybody appreciated the event. It was a White Christmas in which it is more blessed to give than receive. In the evening the Methodists were given a crowded house to witness recitations, little plays, songs, instrumental solos, and concluding with a white gift in money and useful articles for the poor at home and abroad. We haven't time to specialize, but we must say that Little Bessie Beamer, sang so sweetly that everybody admired. The Lutherans are having their

exercises to-night. (Tuesday) while the Advertiser is in the post-office awaiting the attention of the postmen, that it may reach you as our humble Christmas token.

After The War. One hundred and eighty million people in hungry lands will look to America for food which no other people can give them. In their misery and famine, Belgium, Northern France, Central Russia, Serbia, Montenegro, Poland, Rumania and Armenia will cry to us. From us food must come. We must save that we may give.

A. Tomlinson lives out by McKendree church. He was in town Saturday and dropped in to buy a single copy. We were absolutely certain that a single copy would be an aggravation and told him so. There was a little talking on our part and a little hanging back on the part of Tomlinson, but he came anxious. Now the rural carrier out of Shelby will stop every Friday and put the best paper in his bundle into the Tomlinson mail box.

M. Bachrach is a part of the M. Bachrach & Company, seed

merchants and wool buyers. Little bit of these is getting nearer, and understanding a better. He's been on our list ever since we took charge, and Thursday he paid his expiration to January 1st. He says he'll be back in a few days, just like we say hello Ted or hello Heinie, or hello Bob. You know 'em.

Mrs. S. M. Willett came to town Saturday to buy a lot of things of Santa, and while remembering a host of other friends, she came in with her subscription, and this will also get a conspicuous position in the list of remaining strings of popcorn that drape the Advertiser tree.

Mrs. John Davis sent a special messenger early Monday morning. She was under the spell of the Christmas spirit and just to make every week seem like a Santa Claus week she ordered a renewal of this cheer laden news letter.

Marjorie Monther, Mansfield, will please thank Carl M. Loflund for the privilege of remaining in the Advertiser family. With the close of the bank Monday Carl walked into the Advertiser post-office and renewed her subscription to this standard of newspaper efficiency.

Wishing all of you a Merry Christmas, and hoping for your continued support and approval. The Advertiser is coming out this Tuesday evening.

Gob Heath and Rookie Gaskell.

Earl W. Heath, of the Naval Reserve, and Pvt. Lawrence W. Gaskell, of the Engineering Corps, Cleveland, have returned to Plymouth, the former released, and the latter honorably discharged.

We release for Gob Heath, for the reason that his term of enlistment in the Navy was for a period of four years, and he was privileged to exercise his choice of remaining in the service or accepting a release subject to recall if needed. Rookie Gaskell's term of enlistment covered only the duration of his war, hence his honorable discharge.

The boys, while in the service, were assigned to Military Headquarters, under the direct command of Captain Hough, their duties being of a personnel nature, and of late assisting in the discharge of the body subject to demobilization.

Mr. Heath has resumed his position in the office of the Root-Heath Mfg. Co., but Mr. Gaskell has not yet determined his post-war plans. One thing is evident, that to their credit, they are glad to go back home, and despite their contact with the Sixth city for the past few months, they are united on the conclusion that Plymouth is the only real town on the map.

Willett Estate.

The direction of the probate court is asked by B. Wheeler Willett and Dora Willett, the latter guardian of the minor heirs of Thomas Willett, Jr., deceased. The will of Jennie Willett provides that B. Wheeler Willett shall take the farm in Plymouth township and pay one-third of its value to her husband, Hiram Willett, an one-third to the heirs of Thomas Willett, Jr. The farm is valued at \$10,000. The owner, B. Wheeler Willett is ready to take the farm and to pay the other heirs. The guardian says she is willing to accept the offer and wants the court to sanction her proceedings. Ladlow Cook and the attorneys, Hiram Willett and Lillian Willett, have filed their separate answers.

NOVELTY IN CAPES

Garment is Cut in Two Parts and Has Barrel Effect.

Remember New Idea Slips Over the Head Through Opening at the Neck.

There is novelty even in capes, although one thought that inspiration in this garment must have died out long ago.



Double cape of brick-red velours lined with self-toned silk. Collar, wide band at middle and muff are of corduroy.

No give the barrel effect. It is double-breasted; is fastened with sea-shell buttons, and has an immense collar that does sentry duty in guarding the neck.

There is another cape which has no visible opening. It is merely an immense circular piece of sea-shell, which slips over the head through an oblong opening at the neck and even this aperture is speedily covered by an immense collar of kofinsky.

SHOULD PREPARE FOR WINTER

Heavy Woolen Stockings, Waterproof Hat and Coat Rank Among the Desirable Articles.

If you have any old wool that could be used for knitting socks—you can provide some by ripping out an old sweater—make yourself a pair of heavy stockings for this winter.

USE FOR THE WOOL SCRAPS

Convert Small Articles Left From Knitting Into Afghans for Comforting Soldiers.

No better use for the scraps of wool left from knitting has been devised than the making of afghans for comforted soldiers.

Monkey Fur is Faddish

Monkey fur is a faddish trimming for the winter frock and its ragged collar and cuffs are of the latest.

New Metal Ribbons

Some of the ribbons are so wide that one can't quite certain whether they haven't by accident strayed from the dress mill counters.

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

How to Clean Old Jewelry—Reversing Black Velvets—To Obtain Better Flavor to Fish.

To clean old jewelry, make a lather of warm soapuds and add to it half a teaspoonful of sal volatile; brush the jewelry in this, afterward polishing with an old silk handkerchief or piece of washleather.

To revive black velvet, hold the article pile side up over the steam of boiling water to which a little ammonia has been added.

To make a good shaving soap, save all scraps of good toilet soap and put them into a little jar, just cover with water and place in the oven till melted.

When trying fish, sprinkle a little salt in the fat; this gives the fish a much better flavor.

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER

Baking Custard—To Give Blankets Nice Color—Nailing Blinds on Rollers—Improves Meat Flavor.

When making a baked custard, if the milk is warmed before adding the eggs no water will settle in the bottom of the baking dish.

After washing blankets in the usual way, leave them overnight in a bath of cold water; this cleans them and keeps them a nice color.

When nailing blinds on to rollers, slip the roller into the beam, then lay a narrow piece of tape along before putting in the nails.

To prevent milk from scorching, cover the bottom of the saucepan with water, and let it get scalding hot before putting in the milk to boil.

A little vinegar added to the water in which bacon or ham is boiled improves the flavor of the meat.

CREATION FOR EVENING WEAR



This most charming and effective evening gown is of shaded blue and black tissue with an overdress of black tulle heavily beaded with iridescent beads.

Care in Small Things

It may be stretching it a bit to say that the woman is hopeless who wears an expensive frock and carries a cheap hat.

Metals in Small Coins

The nickel 5-cent piece is made of an alloy of 25 parts nickel and 75 parts copper.

SHORT SAYINGS

People seldom appreciate anything they can afford.

A check of bread enables a man to acquire gold.

It is useless to be in a hurry unless you can make it count.

It isn't always the best cook who prepares the fanciest dishes.

Money makes the mare go and the automobile makes the cow go.

Many a man would never be kind of were it not for his bank's notice.

"Bringing Back" Victims of Shell Shock

Strenuous Training Adopted at Fort Sheridan Hospital to Return Sanity of Men Afflicted on Battlefield.

The medical department of the army is entering into one of the biggest reconstruction problems that ever has confronted it.

The first exercise the men are put through is rope skipping. Then comes the handball. This is strenuous. After that comes light weight boxing and the like.

Already 40 cases have been recovered from France. All of these men were in some stage of temporary insanity as a result of shock.

In some cases recovery is effected in as short a time as ten days. This has been the fact in a number of cases at the new base.

Of the 40 cases in the hospital only a small percentage are violent. But even these work out under guard.

Meanwhile work is going forward at a rapid rate on the new buildings of the hospital, which will be equipped to care for 1,500 men.

STEPS TO SUCCESS IN POULTRY CULTURE

1. Keep accurate records. Little progress can be made without this first step.

2. Feed a properly balanced ration. Such a ration furnishes nutrients for growth, maintenance, fattening and vigor.

3. Give proper care and comfort by good housing and management. Discomforts are: Extremes of heat and cold.



Early Hatched Barred Plymouth Rock, cold, hunger and thirst, foul air and dampness, and diseases and parasites.

History of America's Part in War Kept in Diary Form

The history of the operations of the American army in France will be written with a detail never possible in any previous war.

1,500,000 Habitual Users of Narcotics in Country Despite Harrison Antinarcotic Law

No report of recent years will surprise the casual reader so much as that made to the United States congress by a special committee investigating the use of narcotics.

Flying Tanks Prove Endless World Factor in Proving World War

The flying tank was a strong factor in ending the war. An armoured scout machine, invulnerable against ordinary ground fire.

Queen of Puddings

Soak one cupful of stale but not dried bread crumbs in three cupfuls of hot milk.

Ware Cotton Grows Best

Cotton grows best in low coastal land in tropical latitudes. It is a native of Asia, where it requires plenty of moisture and soil.

Potatoes in High Altitude

Throughout the Andes plateau potatoes are raised and are the staple food of the people.

Salt Lake is 75 Miles Long, 30 to 50 Miles Wide, and Has an Average Depth of 20 Feet

Perhaps no salt ponds anywhere in the world possess so many natural advantages as the Great Salt Lake, says Stanley W. Todd, in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

The lake has no outlet and the water is nearly saturated with salt as it runs without crystallizing.

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Hieroglyphics to Be Found in California Are Believed Older Than Those in Egypt

Amateur archeologists of Bishop, Cal., are endeavoring to interest professional scientists of the East in the hieroglyphs which abound on the rocks of Round valley.

It is believed by many that the strange markings constituted the earliest hieroglyphics known.

These hieroglyphics have never been deciphered, although they are matters of record in the leading museums of the country.

Some who have examined the strange markings in the tiny bowlders scattered about the valley.

They are found always in the vicinity of water supplies.

Mother's Cook Book

And you the marble statue all the time they praise and point at as preferred to yet leave for the first breathing woman's cheek.

Meals for the Family

It is a wise plan to have a dozen or more ways of using single bread crumbs.

Crumb Ice Cream

Take one quart of medium cream, one tablespoonful of vanilla, one spoonful of almond extract and one and a half cupfuls of strained honey.

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Soak one cupful of stale but not dried bread crumbs in three cupfuls of hot milk.

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Cotton grows best in low coastal land in tropical latitudes. It is a native of Asia, where it requires plenty of moisture and soil.

Potatoes in High Altitude

Throughout the Andes plateau potatoes are raised and are the staple food of the people.



Many of our American women were unable to take up the duties of nursing at the front, but they should know how to take care of their own bodies.

This purpose is best served by a private printed than the Medical Adviser—a book containing 1,000 pages, and bound in cloth.

The book contains on First Aid, Bandaging and Care of Wounds, Taking care of the Sick, Physiology, Hygiene, Sex Problems, Motherhood, etc.

The women at home, who are worn out, who are nervous or dizzy at times, should take that reliable, temperance, herbal tonic, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.



WHEN DOUGHBOY SCORED

Officers Sarcasitic Fling Fiat Decided to Fight Before the Ready Wit of Complainant Private.

It isn't often that a private has any chance to give an officer as good as he gets, but the following from Camp Kearny would seem to indicate that it sometimes happens.

The orderly officer was asking for complaints, when upon a private who declared that he had not received his proper ration of butter.

Officers as a rule don't like grumblers and this one was no exception. Noticing a tiny mound of butter on one of the doughboy's boots he remarked scathingly:

"Don't get your proper ration of butter? There's half of it on your boots!"

"Yes, sir," retorted the private, "just exactly half, sir."

To Water Hanging Plant

Place a small funnel in the center of the basket, leaving the cup part above the soil, but hidden by the foliage.

Keep dry groceries in glass jars

It is very convenient.

Greater food value—increased palatability

In making chocolate cakes use

BAKER'S CHOCOLATE

with barley and buckwheat flour.

The chocolate covers the color and taste of the dark flour so it is practically as good as when made with all white flour.

This use of cocoa or chocolate increases the food value of the prepared dish.

Doyle of Clinton Recipe and from Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.

Baker's Chocolate

Doyle of Clinton Recipe and from Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.

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Baker's Chocolate

Net Contents 15 Fluid Ounces

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria

Always Bears the Signature of

Wm. A. Hutchinson

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

Exact Copy of Wrapper

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

ALCOHOL - A FEW GRAMS
ANALOGOUS TO THE
action of the Food by Regulating
the Stomach and Bowels of
INFANTS and CHILDREN

Thereby Promoting Digestion
Absorption and Assimilation
of Food and the Natural
Mineral, Non-Narcotic
Properties of
Genuine Castoria

A helpful Remedy for
Constipation and Diarrhoea
and Feverishness and
Loss of Sleep
resulting therefrom in Infants

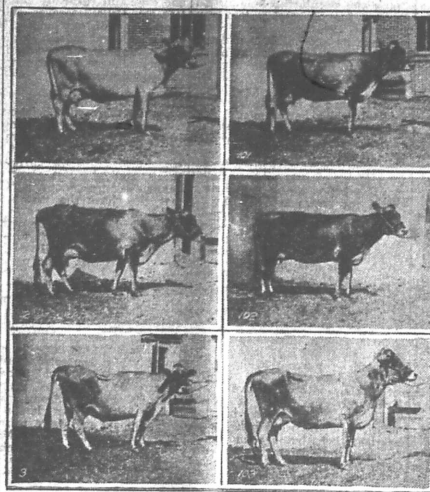
The Similar Signature of
Wm. A. Hutchinson

Now Genuine
NEW YORK
At 6 months old
35 DROPS - 35 CENTS

Helping the Meat and Milk Supply

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.)

BETTER DAIRYING THROUGH BULL ASSOCIATIONS.



Cows on the Right (101, 102 and 103) Are Daughters of a Good, Tried Bull Used in a Co-operative Association. In One Year They Showed an Average Increase of 47.9 Pounds of Butfat as Compared With Their Dams, Shown at the Left (Cows 1, 2 and 3).

URGENT NEED OF PURE-BRED BULL

Co-operative Associations Are Especially Valuable to Owners of Small Herds.

ORGANIZATION IS HELPFUL

Makes It Possible for Dairymen Who Could Not Afford to Own High-Class Animal to Use Registered Sire—Cost is Low.

The history of the co-operative bull association shows that they are especially adapted to small herds where valuable bull for each herd would constitute too large a part of the total investment. Through these associations farmers or dairymen who have only a few cattle can have joint ownership, use and exchange of pure-bred bulls. The cash purchase and cost of maintenance of the bulls belonging to the members of the association is distributed according to the number of cows owned by each member, thereby giving the farmer an opportunity to build up his herd at a minimum expense.

The typical co-operative bull association as organized in this country, is composed of from 15 to 30 farmers and jointly owns five bulls. Its territory is divided into five "breeding blocks," one bull being assigned to each block. Each of the owners of cows may belong to the farmers in each block, and the bull in the block should be kept on a farm conveniently situated. To prevent inbreeding each bull is moved to the next block every two years. If all the bulls live, and if all are kept until each has made one complete circuit, no new bulls need be purchased for ten years. In this way each member of the association has the use of good pure-bred bulls for many years, at a cost of only a small part of the purchase price of one bull. Ordinarily the purchase price and the expense of upporting the bulls are distributed among the members of the association according to the number of cows owned by each.

Low Cost of Co-Operation.
That the need of pure-bred bulls is urgent in many parts of the country is evident from the facts brought out by the United States department of agriculture's study of eight districts in the states of Iowa, Minnesota, and Massachusetts in which there were no associations. In this survey information was obtained regarding 1,219 farmers owning 517 bulls whose average value was \$76. Had the owners of these cheap bulls been properly organized the same investment would have purchased the necessary bulls of an average value of \$253. On the farms mentioned nearly four times as many bulls were used as would have been required under proper organization. The farmers were therefore feeding four bulls when they should have been feeding only one.

Actual first-cost figures from other co-operative bull associations are more encouraging. In one association having more than 100 members the first cost cost to each member was only \$22. The members already have had the use of good pure-bred bulls for four years and probably will have their next set within the next two years. It is interesting to note that in this association the members are not only getting the benefit of the improved milk supply, but also the benefit of the improved meat supply.

BEST TO LEAVE IT ALONE

Head of London Medical Society Advises Doctors to Keep Out of Politics.

Dr. Arthur Francis Voelcker, in his presidential address to the Medical Society of London recently, said that they had lately been urged to secure the return of medical men to parliament, but while recognizing the excellent services such men had rendered parliament, could they seriously say that even a fifth of the medical party in parliament would add to its utility? "It has always seemed to me," he continued, "that the less medical men have to do with professional politics the better.

"We must be prepared for a ministry of health," he proceeded, "and see that it is given loyal support in everything which makes for the health of the community and that the ministry itself is the selection of the profession and not of any political party."

"Some of us feel that it will be an evil day when the state by its medical service undertakes the care of the health of the individual. The progress of medicine is so eminently human and the services so personal that it may be feared that as no man can serve two masters so no medical man can serve both the state and the patient simultaneously."

Get New Kidneys!

The kidneys are the most overworked organs of the human body, and when they fail, the selection of the profession and not of any political party."

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WHEN DOUGHBOY SCORED

Officer's Sarcastic Fling Felt Deadly by Flat Before the Ready Wit of Complaining Private.

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"Officers as a rule don't like grumblers and this one was no exception. Noticing a tiny morsel of butter on one of the doughboy's boots he remarked scathingly:

"You've got your proper ration of butter. There's half of it on your boots!"

"Yes, sir," retorted the private, regarding the tiny spot gravely, "just exactly half, sir."

To Water Hanging Plant

Place a small funnel in the center of the base, leaving the cup part above the soil, but with water by the foliage. Fill this with water daily. The water will seep into the soil gradually and will not run through onto the floor below, spoiling carpets or waxed floors.

How's This?

We offer for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by HALL'S HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood. It is the Mucus-Scrubber of the system. Sold by druggists for over forty years. Price 50c. H. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

No Charmer, This! No further, why do they call an "anti-spitting whistle a "siren"? One who understands of a siren is that people don't try to get away from her.—Cleveland News.

A simple dose of Dr. Perry's "Dead Skin" will expel Worms or Tapeworms. No need of the stomach and bowels. "Yours truly,"

Excellent gingerbread can be made with rice and rye flour.

Healy's Croup Remedy checks catarrh of the larynx. Take three or four times a day. Kells Co., Newburgh, N. Y., Mfrs.—Adv.

A locomotive engineer has to white for his life.

Look out for Spanish Influenza.

At the first sign of a cold take



Strain. A cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form. It is the most reliable remedy for colds, influenza, and all other ailments. It is sold in 24-hour relief and in 3 days. Money refunded if not cured. Write for free literature. H. J. Cheney & Co., Newburgh, N. Y., Mfrs.—Adv.

Stop Losing Calves

You can Stamp Abortion Out of YOUR HERD and Keep It Out

By the use of DR. DAVID ROBERTS' "ANTI-ABORTION"

Small Expense Easily Applied. Sure Results. Used successfully for 25 years. Consultation free. Send for FREE copy of "The Calf's Story" to Dr. David Roberts, 100 Grand Ave., Westfield, Mass.

ASTHMA

DR. J.D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for all prompt relief of Asthma. It is a new and powerful remedy for all cases of Asthma. Write for free literature. Dr. J.D. Kellogg, 100 Grand Ave., Westfield, Mass.

The sweet young thing who was making a huge success, was "There is only one thing I can't understand," he started to say. "What?" she asked, without letting him finish. "There was one. Now there are two. The second is why some girls never learn that it is only the pretty ones who can get to be impertinent."—Ottawa Citizen.

All in a Name. First Dittie—About the Argonne regions. Second Dittie—So they are.

Steamed puddings and steamed breads will be cooked in the thickest cooker.

PREVENT THAT COLD. IT MAY DEVELOP SERIOUSLY. DR. J.D. KELLOGG'S CAMPHOR PILLS. TAKE ONE AT ONCE. If you cannot swallow, or feel a chill, or are unable to get to bed, take all three. Price 25 CENTS. Dr. J.D. Kellogg, 100 Grand Ave., Westfield, Mass.

TOBACCO-Ripe Leaf No. 11 comes from smoking, 50c to 50c. Leaf No. 12 comes from smoking, 50c to 50c. Leaf No. 13 comes from smoking, 50c to 50c. Leaf No. 14 comes from smoking, 50c to 50c. Leaf No. 15 comes from smoking, 50c to 50c. Leaf No. 16 comes from smoking, 50c to 50c. Leaf No. 17 comes from smoking, 50c to 50c. Leaf No. 18 comes from smoking, 50c to 50c. Leaf No. 19 comes from smoking, 50c to 50c. Leaf No. 20 comes from smoking, 50c to 50c. Leaf No. 21 comes from smoking, 50c to 50c. Leaf No. 22 comes from smoking, 50c to 50c. Leaf No. 23 comes from smoking, 50c to 50c. Leaf No. 24 comes from smoking, 50c to 50c. Leaf No. 25 comes from smoking, 50c to 50c. Leaf No. 26 comes from smoking, 50c to 50c. Leaf No. 27 comes from smoking, 50c to 50c. Leaf No. 28 comes from smoking, 50c to 50c. Leaf No. 29 comes from smoking, 50c to 50c. Leaf No. 30 comes from smoking, 50c to 50c. Leaf No. 31 comes from smoking, 50c to 50c. Leaf No. 32 comes from smoking, 50c to 50c. 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NOVELTY IN CAPES

Comment is Cut in Two Parts and Has Barrel Effect.

Another New Idea Slips Over the Head Through Oblong Opening at the Neck.

There is novelty even in capes, although one thought that inspiration in this garment must have died out through overuse.



Double cape of brick-red velours lined with self-toned silk. Collar, wide band at middle and muff are of tulle. The undersleeves are also of this fur.

To give the barrel effect. It is double-breasted; is fastened with sealskin buttons, and has an immense collar that does sentry duty in guarding the neck. The undersleeves are made of sealskin. They protect the arms, which emerge from long slashes cut in the cape at the waistline.

SHOULD PREPARE FOR WINTER

Heavy Woolen Stockings, Waterproof Hat and Coat Rank Among the Desirable Articles.

If you have any old wool that could be used for knitting socks you can provide some by ripping out an old sweater—make yourself a pair of heavy stockings for this winter. Make them the same as you would soldier's socks only with full length legs and smaller feet. They may serve you in good stead this winter when duty or sportation calls you outdoors on stormy or cold days.

This most charming and effective evening gown is of shaded blue and silver tissue with an overdash of black tulle heavily beaded with iridescent beads. Especially noteworthy are the panels, which are heavily weighted with large bead tassels.

USE FOR THE WOOL SCRAPS

Convert Small Parcels Left From Knitting Into Aids for Convalescing Soldiers.

No better use for the scraps of wool left from knitting has been devised than the making of aids for convalescing soldiers. These gay quilts are warm and cheerful, and when the colors are carefully blended are artistic as well. Instead of using the wool ends for squares a new pattern has been devised whereby even smaller bits can be utilized in a most attractive way.

Monkey Fur is Fashion. Monkey fur is a fashion triumphant for the winter frock and its raggedy effect on contrast of chiffon or Georgette is considered very expensive.

New Metal Ribbons. Some of the ribbons are so wide that one isn't quite certain whether they haven't by accident strayed from the dress catalog. Many of these wider ones are more embellished than the round neckties is absolutely plain and unadorned.

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

How to Clean Old Jewelry—Reviving Black Velvets—To Obtain Better Flavor to Fish.

To clean old jewelry, make a tawny of warm suds and add to it half a teaspoonful of salt volatile; brush the jewelry in this, afterward polishing with an old silk handkerchief or piece of washleather.

To revive black velvet, hold the article pile side up over the steam of nearly boiling water to which a little ammonia has been added. Brush and iron on the wrong side.

To make a good shaving soap, save all scraps of good toilet soap and put them into a little jar, just cover with water and place in the oven till melted.

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER

Baking Custard—To Give Blankets Nice Color—Nailing Blinds on Rollers—Improves Meat Flavor.

When making baked custard, if the milk is warmed before adding the eggs no water will settle in the bottom of the baking dish.

After washing blankets in the usual way, leave them overnight in a bath of cold water; this cleans them and keeps them a nice color.

When nailing blinds on to rollers, slip the roller into the hem, then lay a narrow piece of tape across before putting in the nails. This will effectively prevent the blind from being torn.

CREATION FOR EVENING WEAR

Early Hatched Barred Plymouth Rock, cold, hunger and thirst, foul air and dampness, and diseases and parasites.

These five good breeds for the farm: Plymouth Rock, Rhode Island Red, Leghorn, Wyandotte and Orpington. Varieties of these have been bred for heavy egg production.

These seven steps will lead to success. The history of the operations of the American army in France will be written with a detail never possible in any previous war.

History of America's Part in War Kept in Diary Form

The history of the operations of the American army in France will be written with a detail never possible in any previous war. Provision for obtaining the most intimate information of the action each unit of the army was made by the war department in designing "war diaries" to be kept by designated officers of each unit.

Metals in Small Coins.

The nickel 5-cent piece is made of an alloy of 25 per cent nickel and 75 per cent copper. In a 1-cent piece there is 95 per cent copper and 5 per cent tin and zinc.

SHORT SAYINGS

People seldom appreciate anything they gain without cost. A cheer of brass enables many a man to acquire gold. It's useless to be in a hurry unless you can make it count.

Ware Cotton Grows Best.

Cotton grows best in low coastal land in tropical latitudes. It is a native of Asia, where it requires plenty of moisture and heat.

Potatoes in High Altitude.

Throughout the Andean plateau potatoes are raised in high altitudes. The soil is rich and the climate is cool.

Greater Food Value—Increased Palatability

In making chocolate cakes use BAKER'S CHOCOLATE with barley and buckwheat flour. The chocolate covers the color and taste of the dark flour so it is practically as good as when made with all white flour.

This use of cocoa or chocolate increases the food value of the prepared dish. Double of Cocoa Recipes and how Walter Baker & Co. Ltd. Boston, Mass.

"Binging Back" Victims of Shell Shock

Strenuous Training Adopted at Fort Sheridan Hospital to Return Sanity of Men Afflicted on Battlefields

The medical department of the army is entering into one of the biggest reconstruction problems that ever has confronted it. It is the problem of reclaiming "shell-shocked" by means of physical training and development. The practice is being tried out at the new Fort Sheridan reconstruction hospital. It is under the direction of Lieut. Col. Theodore S. Prosser, head of the hospital.

Already 400 cases have been received from France. All of these men were in some stage of temporary insanity as a result of shock. The theory on which the work is being done is that physical development first and mental development later will bring about recovery.

The first exercise the men are put through is rope skipping. Then comes handball. This is strenuous. After that comes light work in basket ball, boxing and the like. Every day the amount of work is increased until finally the man will be getting the same amount of work as a boxer in training for a big fight.

In some cases recovery is effected in as short a time as ten days. This has been the fact in a number of cases at the new base. The men are then sent home on a furlough to rest up.

Of the 400 cases in the hospital only a small percentage are violent. But even these work out under guard. Some will only work to music. Some prefer ragtime, while others show a liking for the old-time tunes.

STEPS TO SUCCESS IN POULTRY CULTURE

1. Keep accurate records. Little progress can be made without this first step. The average monthly and yearly egg production, cost of feed and income from the flock should be known.

2. Feed a properly balanced ration. Such a ration furnishes nutrients for growth, maintenance, fattening and eggs. The production of eggs must be considered.

3. Give proper care and comfort by good housing and management. Discomforts are: Extremes of heat and cold, dampness, and diseases and parasites.

4. Keep standard-bred, utility stock. There are five good breeds for the farm: Plymouth Rock, Rhode Island Red, Leghorn, Wyandotte and Orpington. Varieties of these have been bred for heavy egg production.

5. Sell unprofitable stock. Market graded products. Maximum returns are secured from graded products. Markets demand a constant supply, which calls for community co-operation.

1,500,000 Habitual Users of Narcotics in Country Despite Harrison Antinarcotic Law

No report of recent years will surprise the casual reader so much as that made to the United States congress by a special committee investigating the use of narcotics, observing a writer in the Houston Post.

According to that report there are no fewer than 1,500,000 habitual users of narcotics in this country—and this in spite of the Harrison antinarcotic law in force for several years.

The investigators say that 1,000,000 people in the United States are addicted to the habit. They say that within the former days of ninety-one to thirty-one are found 200,000 users of the drug in the state of New York among the men alone.

They say that thousands formed the habit after they were drafted in order to insure their rejection from the army.

They say that in spite of all present laws the use of morphine, cocaine, heroin and similar medicines, including the use of narcotics, is increasing more rapidly than ever before in the history of this country.

They say that it is necessary immediately to pass more stringent laws for the protection of people from the "dope" venter.

Flying Tanks Prove Strong Factor in Ending World War

The flying tank was a strong factor in ending the war. An armoured scout machine, invulnerable against ordinary ground fire, speedy and light, it was almost exclusively ground-strafing the most demoralizing of any form of warfare.

The "flying tank" got far behind the German lines in where great bodies of retreating German forces were waiting or moving. Whenever they attacked they demoralized the enemy—and with the minimum of danger to the Miros.

Ware Cotton Grows Best.

Cotton grows best in low coastal land in tropical latitudes. It is a native of Asia, where it requires plenty of moisture and heat.

Potatoes in High Altitude.

Throughout the Andean plateau potatoes are raised in high altitudes. The soil is rich and the climate is cool.

Salt Lake is 75 Miles Long, 30 to 50 Miles Wide, and Has an Average Depth of 20 Feet

Perhaps no salt ponds anywhere in the world possess so many natural advantages as the great Salt Lake, says Stanley W. Todd, in Popular Mechanics Magazine. Lying as it does in one of the great valleys of the Rockies, on the western edge of the great plateau, the lake extends north and south for 75 miles, while its width varies from 30 to 50 miles. It has an average depth of 20 feet and is 4,218 feet above the sea level.

The lake has no outlet and the water is so nearly saturated with salt as it can be without crystallizing. Great strides have been made in recent years in the methods of making high-grade salt, both by the grainer and vacuum pan processes. The most extensive grainer methods are used at Salt Lake, the mill being located at a place called Saltair. During the season when the harvesting is under way, the water level of the lake is raised at the rate of from 10,000 to 12,000 barrels a day, the pumping being carried on from ten to 14 hours.

Hieroglyphics to Be Found in California Are Believed Older Than Those in Egypt

Amateur archeologists of Bishop, Cal., are endeavoring to interest professional scientists of the East in the hieroglyphs which abound on the rocks of Round valley, not far from that city. The hieroglyphs have been found, it is said, in California at the rate of earlier Egypt, to which they bear a strange resemblance.

It is believed by many that the strange markings in California constituted the names by which ancient tribes marked the sources of water supply for the benefit of those of their number who lived roving lives.

These hieroglyphics have never been deciphered, although they are matters of record in the leading newspapers of the country, it is said. The Indian tribes now living in their vicinity declare that they are the work of the Indians of North America and that they antedate all aboriginal lore.

Some who have examined the strange markings in the fifty bowlers say the hieroglyphs closely resemble those of earliest Egypt and may replace the latter as the first-written language of humanity.

Mother's Cook Book

And you the marble statue all the time they praise and point at as preferred. Yet leave for the first breathing woman's check.

Meals for the Family.

It is a wise plan to have a dozen or more ways of using stale bread crumbs or the best, leaving the cup part above the soil, but hidden by the foliage. Fill this with water daily. The water will soak into the soil gradually and will run through onto the floor and ceiling, spoiling carpets or wood floors.

Crumb Ice Cream.

Take one quart of medium cream, one tablespoonful of vanilla, one teaspoonful of almond extract and one and a half cups of strained honey. Chill and freeze until thick and mushy, then cover the mixture with one cupful of brown bread crumbs. Continue freezing until firm. Remove the dasher and pack to ripen.

For the best result for careful saving of flour somewhat over half will still use other cereals because we have learned their value and because they lend variety to our diet.

For the morning meal there is none which is better liked than that made from corn flour. If one is fortunate enough to have on hand plenty of buttermilk the cakes will be still better. Beat one egg, add enough buttermilk to make a batter with four corn flour sufficient to satisfy the family, adding a teaspoonful of sugar for each cup of buttermilk and salt enough to make them palatable. Beat well and fry on a lightly greased griddle. Cook them as thin as possible.

Queen of Puddings.

Soak one cupful of stale but not dried bread crumbs in three cupfuls of hot milk, add two tablespoonfuls of butter, the yolks of four eggs beaten with one-half cupful of sugar and a teaspoonful of vanilla with a cupful of corn syrup. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake forty-five minutes in a hot oven. When the pudding is done spread it with a layer of jelly or jam and cover with a meringue using the whites of the eggs and a little bit of cream. Brown and serve hot or cold.

Bread Crumb Griddle Cakes.

Take one and a half cupfuls of bread crumbs, two cupfuls of milk and one cupful of sugar and mix. Add one egg, a teaspoonful of soda, a half teaspoonful of salt and one egg to make a thin batter; beat well and fry on a hot griddle.

Cold Crows Better

It is a common belief that cold crows are better than hot ones. This is a superstition that has no basis in fact.



Many of our American women were unable to take up the duties of nursing at the front, but they should know how to take care of their own at home, and for this purpose no better book was ever printed than the Medical Adviser—a book containing 1,000 pages, and bound in cloth, with chapters on First Aid, Bandaging and care of Fractures, Taking care of the Sick, Physiology, Hygiene, Sex Problems, Mother and Child, which can be had at most drug stores, or send 30 cents to the publishers, 663 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

The women at home, who are worn out, who are nervous or dainty at times, should take that reliable, temperance, herbal tonic, Dr. Fiere's Favorite Prescription.



WHEN DOUGHBOY SCORED

Officer's Sarcastic Flying Fall Decidedly Flat Before the Ready Wit of Complaining Private.

It isn't often that a private has any chance to give an officer as good as he gets, but the following from Camp Kearny would seem to indicate that it sometimes happens.

The orderly officer was asking for complaints when up sprang a private who declared that he had not received his proper ration of butter.

Officers as a rule don't like grumblers and this one was no exception. Noticing a tiny morsel of butter on one of the doughboy's boots he remarked scathingly: "Don't get your proper ration of butter? There's half of it on your boots!"

"Yes, sir," retorted the private, regarding the tiny spot grudgingly, "Just exactly half, sir."

To Water Hanging Plant.

Place a small funnel in the center of the basket, leaving the cup part above the soil, but hidden by the foliage. Fill this with water daily. The water will soak into the soil gradually and will run through onto the floor and ceiling, spoiling carpets or wood floors.

Greater food value—increased palatability

In making chocolate cakes use BAKER'S CHOCOLATE

BAKER'S CHOCOLATE

with barley and buckwheat flour.

The chocolate covers the color and taste of the dark flour so it is practically as good as when made with all white flour.

This use of cocoa or chocolate increases the food value of the prepared dish.

Double of Cocoa Recipes and how Walter Baker & Co. Ltd. Boston, Mass.

Cold Crows Better

It is a common belief that cold crows are better than hot ones. This is a superstition that has no basis in fact.

Cold Crows Better

It is a common belief that cold crows are better than hot ones. This is a superstition that has no basis in fact.

Entered at the postoffice at Plymouth, Ohio, as second class matter.

TELEPHONE 59.
Subscription Price,
One year in advance . . . \$1.50.

Gratitude

Since you have eaten my bread and delicacies so liberally, and since you are making my business grow daily, I want to be kind enough to say to all bread eaters and bread winners that I am,

Gratefully,

Sanitary Home Bakery

NEW HAVEN

(Too late for last week's issue.) Mrs. Anna Bridgland passed away Sunday morning at the home of her sister, Miss Rebecca Chesman. Funeral was held Tuesday at the residence. Interment in Maple Grove cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Head, of Cleveland, spent last week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Head.

Miss Mildred Long, of Tiro, spent several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Long.

Mrs. John Mills, of Plymouth, spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Harry DeWitt.

The Busy Bee Sewing circle met at the home of Mrs. E. L. Davis Wednesday.

John Hatch is ill with tonsillitis. Mrs. Ray Dickinson spent Thursday in Shelby.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Day have moved to the farm, they recently purchased.

Messrs. Carroll Jackson and Alex Phillips returned home from Camp Sherman Tuesday evening.

M. C. Sutton and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Hatch, spent last week Wednesday in Mansfield.

The blacksmith shop at this place has again resumed operation with Clifford Tilton, an experienced blacksmith as proprietor.

Mrs. Will Serafield spent Saturday and Sunday with her daughter at Shelby.

Joe Grimes transacted business in Norwalk Wednesday.

Mrs. F. H. Long was called to Cleveland Thursday by the serious illness of her son, Sidney, who is ill with influenza.

Obituary.

Emmons W. Ross, eldest son of R. R. and Mary A. Ross, was born near Tiro, Crawford county, Ohio, September 13, 1861. Died December 18, 1918, aged 57 years, 3 months, and 5 days.

His early life was spent in Crawford county except one year in Fulton county, Ohio.

He was married to Daisy C. Daugherty, March 29, 1893. To this union ten children were born; two, Cecil and Glenn, having died in infancy. Virgil M. died April 16, 1917, aged 29 years, 6 months and 1 day.

The remaining children are all at home except Victor W. who is married, and Russell R. who is married. The Esperanza Forces in France. Beside the children he leaves his wife, two brothers, William B. of Willard, and Fred R. of Plymouth, two grand-children, and many relatives and friends.

Poinsett For Plymouth Merchants

Fred Clark said the Quality Store never had such a Christmas trade in all its born days. Bob, Fred's big brother, backed up the statement, and we are glad. We want everyone to be prosperous, especially where there is industrial application and alertness.

McKellogg, of the McKellogg Clothing Company says that Saturday was a hummer, and the Christmas trade as a whole as big as you want it. "But it's the New Year" says Frank, "that is going to be a hummer. My new stock is due to arrive soon and the price is slipping down and the quality going up."

J. L. Judson, of Judson's Pharmacy is tickled. He had a good trade, very good. He told us that he didn't stock much for the holiday trade, but they come this year and about cleaned him up. Mr. Judson is a fine gentleman and we are glad to note the tone in which he spoke.

Then there is Chappell, Russell Thomas for short. He's had a smashing good trade and deserved it. He's always Russell on the Spot, keeping a good stock of goods waiting on a big trade, smiling as he works and making everyone feel like its good to buy in the Chappell store. May he never grow taller.

Nimmons & Nimmons are taking stock, moving into their new quarters, waiting on a big trade, but otherwise they are quiet. We saw Bob stripped to his Jersey and actually waiting on customers. If that isn't a sign of something doing, then the Zodiac has lost its usefulness. Long about January 5 to 10 there went to any hardware store in Plymouth, Richmond county.

J. W. McIntire couldn't talk when we entered. He hadn't lost his voice, but he was so busy waiting on a regiment of buyers that a newspaper man stood about as much show as a German at a French picnic. We didn't bother, for Jake had told us that the store would put on clean up sale if there were any thing left.

The Ralston Hardware and Furniture store came out flatfooted and told us that the Advertiser helped him get the biggest holiday trade in three seasons. We liked that. We wanted Ralston to advertise and we wanted to see the Grafonolas went like hot cakes in a bread line, and we want the people to know that if we want the people who helped us. Let's all pull together.

Ed Curpen is happy, and there's a reason. He came into the columns of the Advertiser four months ago that he might pave the way for a record breaking holiday trade. The Advertiser was glad to have Ed between the column rules and it laid up trade for him. Every week for sixteen weeks Ed has told the people to come and they come. Now he tells us that never in the history of the store has there been such

a trade in the Curpen shop. It paid to advertise, and it was certainly it pays to come into the Advertiser pages. We want to thank the people for helping Ed Curpen, for in helping him you help us. We are working hard to make an acceptable paper and we must have advertising as a revenue to help bear the expense of production.

There isn't a town in all Ohio that can show better meats than Plymouth. On Monday Kappenberg Bros. hung up what they call the choicest heifer that ever graced a block. It was a roan Durham, three years old, raised by the Fwson sisters. This heifer tipped the scales at 1405 pounds, and dressed above sixty per cent. Beside it he hung a lamb bred and fed on the farm of Schuyler Seaton, and what would be choicer for a Christmas heifer than chops out of this prize Hampshire Down. Then to provide variety, Uncle Charley Smith furnished the Kappelsy and Shufeldt a few fine young and fat, that Plymouth Christmas tables might have the best that's bred and fed.

Speaking of bread, leave it to Krumbach to make it clean, wholesome, and with inviting flavor. His little old bake shop has been kept hot day and night to meet the demands for the Christmas tables. He's a good friend of the Advertiser and has used our columns to tell the world of his wares, and here's a poinsettia for Fred.

Then there are the three military stores doing their bit, and beautifying Plymouth fair with head gear of many shapes, colors, and price. Mrs. Sinsinger came in to tell us that she was profoundly grateful for the people have given her a most satisfying trade. With the new year you will see the Sinsinger name in these columns.

Says Miss Elnora Taylor, "I have had the biggest holiday trade since I have been in Plymouth, and the Advertiser helped me to get it." Well, we liked that speech. We were glad to hear it was the biggest ever, and glad we shared in the getting. Now it wasn't simply that Miss Taylor advertises in the Advertiser. It's that in a measure, but it because we have boosted this blooming town every minute we've been in it. As the Monroeville Spectator says, "The Advertiser has put Plymouth on the map, and that's the business of a newspaper, but it has to have the help of the merchants to do it. A newspaper isn't endowed. It has to have an income, and its our business to boost the town, then it is the business of the merchant to boost the paper. Incidentally Miss Taylor did more business in the week beginning December 16, than she did in the whole month last year. That's glorious."

Then there is Miller, out on the fringe of the square with his furniture and Victrolas. The people did not forget and C. G. is happy. Happy because the musical Vic-

tor is making a merry Christmas in many homes that knew not the Victrola before. Happy because rockers and davenport and ever full furniture suits have left the Miller store to abide in nearby and distant homes. Miller advertised, and therein is the reason. Hanging your wares in the Advertiser tree is a display that incites purchase.

When Carl Webber says anything its there with bells on. He told us this Monday evening that the trade in the Webber store was something to brag about, and when Carl brags the ghost has surely walked. Not since calendars have been announcing Christmas time have the throngs invaded the Webber store as it invaded this year. By the way, Carl advertised, and that fact put the ginger into our pencil and helped us to write this little poinsettia.

Now here's something for Bachrach Bros. in their big market on Friday last hung what Saul beauty says for the cooler an even 800 pounds. Along with the heifer hung young lambs that Ned Lofland said were prize winners in any market and Maurice says that Ned never stretches the truth. Then close by was a calf five and half weeks old, weight on foot 215 pounds, and dressed an even 135. The aged father of the Bachrach's told us that it was the finest she shop ever killed and the shop has been going since 1868. Mike Shesley said this ultimate in calf production and he's deservedly proud.

Then there is Heinie. We like Heinie. We never saw him mad but once and then he laughed as he talked. He's always got from eight to twenty customers, and makes enough money to give him beauty sleep every afternoon. He's a good friend of this paper and told us three months ago to carry something every week, if it wasn't anything but just "Heinie". Big trade? Well, ask him.

When we went into Frank Lofland's grocery mart to inquire, he was opening a box of marble fudge for lovers of Christmas sweets. As he pulled the mull he told us to say that the Lofland store did more Christmas business in this 1918 season than in any previous season since he opened in Plymouth. Brit got in under the wire with an ad, but a little bird told us that hereafter he would come regularly and speak to town and country using the Advertiser as his megaphone.

Last but not least is the People's National across the way. Sturdy and strong as a mountain's base, always in the front row when it comes to helping Plymouth, and never misses a week in this old guide post. May it live long, grow steadily in deposits, enjoy a constantly increasing surplus, and hold fast to the faith and confidence of a supporting public.

Legal Notice.

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court to me directed, I will sell, at public auction, upon the 11th day of January, 1919, at the door of the Court House in the City of Norwalk, Huron County, Ohio, the following described premises, to wit:

"An undivided one half interest in the following described premises, to wit: Situated in the Village of Plymouth, County of Huron, and State of Ohio, and known as being the northeast corner of lot No. 142 and the north part of lot No. 143 in said Village, and bounded and described as follows:

bounded on the north by the north line of lot No. 144, on the east by the east line of lot No. 143; on the south by lands now or formerly owned by Frances Long and D. F. Erwin; and on the west by lands now or formerly owned by Nancy Willment, and being further known and described as the same premises conveyed to Moses and Louis Shick by R. D. and Lou E. Sykes, by deed dated April 7th, 1868, and recorded in Vol. 55, page 282 of the Huron County Deed Records.

Appraised at \$300.00."

Terms of sale; one third cash; one third in one year, and one third in two years. Deferred pay-

ments to be secured by mortgage upon premises sold.

DON J. YOUNG, Administrator de bonis non of the estate of Moses Shick, deceased, by Young & Young, His Attorney.

The Bronze Coinage.

All one-cent pieces now issued by the Government are of brass. In the very early periods they were of copper, then for a comparatively short time of nickel, though the proportion which the copper or nickel coins formed of the total is very small, the entire number of copper one-cent coins issued having been 156,283,000, nickel 200,772,000, bronze 3,105,941,000.

The Test of An Undertaker

Like doctors, lawyers, and other professional men, the undertaker has a reputation to maintain. The up-to-date funeral director nowadays attends conventions, studies his trade publications and keeps abreast of the improvements of the times. Just as an experiment, sometime, ask any live, up-to-date undertaker about the Norwalk Vault. A leader won't wait to be asked; he will tell you at the first opportunity a dozen reasons why the Norwalk has been accepted throughout the country as the very foundation of the modern, sanitary burial.

The Norwalk Vault Co.

NORWALK, OHIO.
JOHN H. COX, Manager.
LOCAL 280
BE SURE YOU ASK FOR THE NORWALK

SAY!

I have had the biggest holiday sale in three holiday seasons, and The Advertiser helped me to have it.

I want to thank the people for their patronage. I want to keep their confidence and good opinion. I want you to know that I am grateful.

If you want a Grafonola with which to make the New Year Happy, come in and we'll deal on the square.

Respectfully,

RALSTON

Hardware and Furniture Store

The Norwalk Troy Laundry.

gives the same careful attention to

Family Washing

that they give to shirt and collar work.

Laundry sent Monday and Thursday returned Wednesday and Friday.

Derringer & Hilborn, Agents

The Ideal Laundry

WILLARD, O.

Will call Wednesday And Deliver Friday.

Or you may leave your Laundry at Mittenbuhler's Barber Shop.

Special Attention to Family Wash.

A postcard

will bring the car to your door and we will deduct the price of the card from your bill.

As Plymouth Comes And Goes



Chas. A. Seiler, of Moscow, Idaho, after an absence of nearly eight years in the west, has returned to spend the winter with his mother, Mrs. Clara E. Seiler, of Sandusky street.

(Mrs. F. L. Hicks spent Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Louis Simmermacher, Willard.

Sergeant Chas. L. Jones, of Camp Knox, Kentucky, arrived Tuesday morning to spend a six day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jones.

Mrs. Dr. J. Frank Holtz, and son Robert, will spend Christmas in the home of Mrs. Georgia Shafer.

Lieut. Dr. J. Frank Holtz cabled a Merry Christmas from London, England, Tuesday, to Mrs. Holtz and son Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Munk will arrive Christmas morning, to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. White. Miss Helen and Eleanor Munk having come Friday for the holiday season.

Miss Mabel Frost for many years a clerk in the J. W. McIntire st., has gone to Wellington to the home of her sister, Mrs. Geo. Atyeo, where she will remain indefinitely for recuperation.

Mrs. Frank BeVier, of Norfolk, Va., will arrive Friday, and be a guest in the home of Mrs. Sarah Lofland, Sandusky street.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cramer, Saturday, December 14, 1918, a son.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Lutheran church, will hold the regular monthly meeting in the church Friday afternoon, Jan. 3.

Miss Bounah Cottrell, trimmer in the Lerch shop, is enjoying Christmas and holiday week with her parents in Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stewart are giving the family Christmas dinner again this year at their home on Plymouth street. Besides the other members of the household, Mrs. Sarah B. Harding and Mrs. Jean Stewart Seville, there will be Mr. and Charles R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest B. Stewart, Mrs. Laura Van Asdale, and Miss Agnes Beelman, of North Fairfield. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kirtland, of Columbus were to have been guests at the Stewart home through the holiday season, but the visit had to be postponed on account of illness.

Mrs. Eugene Kerma, and children, of Lima, are guests for the holiday season, of her mother, Mrs. Emma Palmer.

LOST—A silver mesh handbag, somewhere Sandusky street, on the square, Friday, December 20. Finder will please return it to this office.

Mrs. Sharitt, of Sandusky street is spending Christmas with her brother Fred W. Hole, of Boughtonville.

Lieut. Dr. Harold Sykes, of the Dental Corps, Camp McClelland, Ala., is spending Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Eliza Sykes. The Doctor advises that he is likely to be retained until the government can supply dental surgeons from the ranks of the regulars, either at home or abroad. Nevertheless, he is anxious to return to civilian practice.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Zigler left Monday for New London, where they will spend Christmas in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buzard.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Zigler spent Sunday in the home of their son, Clarence Zigler, Shelby.

Mrs. F. H. Long, of New Haven, returned Saturday from Cleveland where she has been doing the service of a nurse in the home of her son. She was accompanied home by S. S. Long, a son and Harry, a grandson, the latter spending Christmas in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whittier.

Red Cross Ladies will meet with Mrs. Geo. Sauer, on Thursday of this week, and also next week. Come and be helpful.

Cream Separator For Sale.

A DeLaval in good condition, because of Ray Dickinson, New

Gratitude

Not since my coming to Plymouth have I enjoyed such a lavish trade, as bestowed in this Christmaside

Gratefully,

Elнора Taylor

Gratitude

That's a fine word and your patronage in this Christmas time was so big, that its meaning to us is as big as your patronage.

Gratefully,

Clark Bros. Quality Grocery

F. B. Lofland

Gratitude

It pays to be grateful, and since the people have been so generous with their patronage at my store, I want to voice my appreciation by saying.

Gratefully,

F. B. Lofland GROCER

Gratitude

I have had such a smashing big trade, thanks to the Advertiser, and the people who believe in its publicity, that I want to do something that will express my appreciation, and know nothing more sincere than just to say, from way down deep,

Gratefully,

Ed Curpen

Like The Fourth Dimension.

The Food Administration is advising that we abandon the fourth meal as a means of saving. That's the first intimation that any one was indulging in a fourth meal. We find it hard enough to scrape three together, and we've been gunning for years for the fellow who invented the third.

If we would eat two meals daily the undertakers wouldn't get us until up in the nineties, and centenarians would be as numerous as bidders at an auction. For the information of the Food Administration we are here by absolving ourselves from guilt, and we are also getting eight to five that the fourth meal will not be added to our daily rule of conduct so long as we prefer work to eats.

Matinee Sunday at 2:30. Castamba, Shelby, showing Charlie Chaplin in his million dollar comedy of how to Kill the Huns. Go.

P. H. S. Notes.

Winnifred Whittier, Editor.

Miss Wagner: (In every class) "Now, let's have quiet in the room! I must have quiet! I simply will have quiet. Every last one of you is talking. Let's have quiet."

Miss Bristol, pausing on the stairway: "Now Harold I've got you right where I want you." Harold at the foot of the stairs: "I surrender."

Miss R.: "Harold if you don't believe the only thing I can do is expel you. I can't send you to any other room because none of the teachers want you." Congratulations, Miss Bristol. We're proud of you. Harold thinks he has all the females chasing after him but I guess he's laboring under a serious misunderstanding.

One day last week a great noise was heard in the main room. It was reported that Mary Becker ate too much dinner that day and forgetting the fact that she was a heavy weight, she jumped around a little too much. 'Bang!' and Mary had vanished. Finally it was discovered that she was merely hiding behind her desk, due to the fact that her seat had gone down.

Miss Verring: "The Seniors should set the example for the Freshmen, but in this school it's the other way round." One of the Seniors: "It always was, we had our turn at being good, too. We don't want to be selfish."

On Monday morning, Dec. 9, the Junior had their second turn at entertaining. They had several very interesting papers, the usual music, and a talk by Rev. Phillips.

On last Monday morning the Sophomores did their bit. They made some members of the other classes feel rather embarrassed when the P. H. S. notes were read. But it couldn't be helped and the Sophomores are forgiven.

May we ask, Carl, what kind of complexion powder you use? It surely is wonderful.

And you, Pat, what hairdresser do you patronize? Don't feel offended but really we think you could find a better one. You'll be bald before your time if you have to wear a hat in the house all the time.

Have you seen Homer Kenestrick lately? We're awfully worried that fear he'll be taller than Bill Hollett and mercy! what would Eleanor do with two such tall gentleman friends?

The boys have suddenly developed a strong passion for ribbons. They have them on their pencils, on their coats and we have been asked to say that if anyone has any discarded ribbons they will please donate them to the boys of P. H. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shoemaker, of King of W. Va., will arrive for Christmas dinner with Mrs. Georgia Shafer.

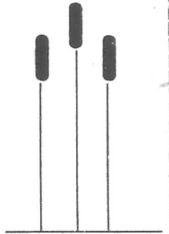
Sunday December 29, and Monday December 30, the Castamba, Shelby, will show Charlie Chaplin in his million dollar comedy. That will be the funniest thing ever screened. Adults 25c Children 15c.

Gratitude

Your confidence in our trustworthiness and integrity is so marked that we want to use the Christmas spirit in saying,

Gratefully,

Peoples National Bank



Gratitude

If you always come as you came this Christmas season, that word gratitude will be written big enough that he who runs may read.

Gratefully,

Chappell Grocer

The Holmes Studio AT Willard, Ohio

Will be open every evening and every Sunday for photograph settings until Xmas. Settings made Day or Night.

A. M. HOLMES, Photographer

WHERE THE NAVY DEPARTMENT IS HOUSED NOW.

WALLPAPERS in the CITIES

Bert and Bertha Spring a Surprise on the Police

ST. LOUIS—Somebody became suspicious of Bert Schmidt. He was reported to the police as a probable German spy. The police looked him up and found that he was a young fellow of twenty-three, living with a wife to whom he was married October 12 by a justice of the peace.

The police were in for a surprise. At the police station Bert stoutly maintained that he was all right. He produced a registration card. He said he was a Hungarian by birth, but a good American and willing to do his bit.

It was all very simple. There was no deep, dark mystery about it. Bert wasn't a German spy. The informal court finally came to these conclusions: Bert's name is Bertha Schmidt. His wife's name is Mary Ashate. They are natives of Hungary and consins. Bertha dressed as a man in order to get a man's wages.

"I Tried to Do My Duty as a Boy Scout, Mother"

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J.—The Boy Scouts of America are pledged to "do a good turn daily." This "good turn" is done both to man and beast. It ranges from filling mother's wood box to feeding a hungry dog.



Gordon saw his chance to do a good turn. It was not only his chance but his duty, as he saw it. So he tried to tear the revolver from the man's hand. The revolver was discharged. The bullet passed through the man's body, inflicting a wound that will probably prove fatal.

Her Fur Coat and a Handsome but Stingy Motorist

BROOKLYN—They were evidently very close friends, and when they met on a Gates avenue car they had a whole lot of important news to exchange.

"Why, you awful bought it last week," said her chum. "Yes, I know, dearie, but a most terrible thing happened to it yesterday. It made me so nervous that I haven't stopped twitching yet."

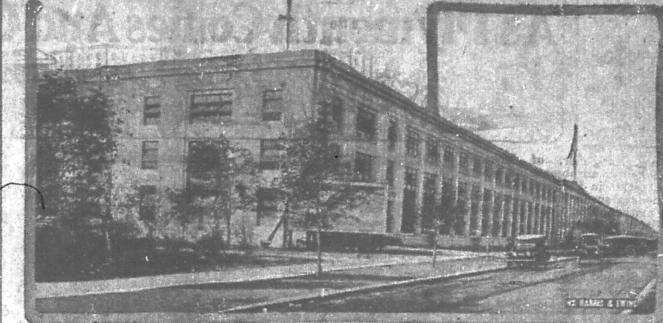
"You see, I was crossing the street one fine day and without a word, over my arm. Along came a limousine with an Adonis at the wheel, at 40 miles an hour. It just grazed yours truly. The coat disappeared under the machine. I screamed and the man stopped his car and jumped out. He picked up the coat, made a low bow and without a word, laid it across my arm."

"Come Across, Boys, for a New Police Flivver"

CHICAGO—Don't be surprised if you should have a man shove a tin can under your nose and say: "Come across, boys; this is the day to buy a new flivver for the detective bureau."

The old car, which has seen 11 years service, is demobilizing. It has made nearly 200,000 miles in chasing bank and auto bandits, been shot full of holes, and has been in several wrecks. In honor of its first owner, the late Mayor Busse, it was christened "User Fritz" when it was washed on the detective bureau.

"User Fritz" wasn't on the job. But the once stout frame is disintegrating. A board is now used for a wind shield. The top is gone, and when the bureau sleuths dash out on a charge they are compelled to wrap newspapers inside of their coats to keep from freezing.



The navy department has almost completely abandoned the old state, war and navy building on Pennsylvania avenue and has moved into the big, barlike structure in Potomac park.

AMERICAN HERO, DESPITE LOSS OF FEET, QUALIFIES AS AN AIRMAN

Atlanta Man Fought With Dublin Fusiliers Until Injured—Later He Was Made a Flight Commander in the British Air Service and Was Going Big Until He Was Captured by the Huns.

With American Army in France—Loss of one foot and part of the other did not end the fighting career of Owen Cobb Holleran of Atlanta, Ga. A man with artificial feet is unfit for infantry duty, so Owen was honorably discharged from that branch of the service.

In spite of his physical handicap he worked his way into the British air service, won a pilot's license, operating a type of plane that did not require foot manipulation, became a lieutenant, captain and flight commander. Some climb for fellow with wooden feet, but not surprising if you knew Holleran. He had all sorts of thrills and adventures, and then one day—

blightly. He was at Cliveden hospital, maintained by Mrs. Astor. He was fitted out with artificial feet three. When it came time to think about sending Holleran back to the states the case was referred to me. But Owen Cobb Holleran did not intend to go home. He said, anybody who thought his fighting days were over just because he had game feet had another guess.

"He said he had read about a new type of airplane while at the hospital. It was operated entirely by hand levers, which fact gave him an inspiration. He said he had given the matter much thought on his cot and while sunning himself in a wheel chair. He had finally resolved to become an aviator and he felt confident he could make good.

He mentioned more than once that he regretted his inability to serve his own country when he entered the war, but his physical defect barred him. And he wanted to keep on fighting the Boche. He had remained in the British service.

"I was very eager to see him and to congratulate him on his success, but had to defer the visit owing to lack of time. It so happened that I selected the day following the most dramatic day in Holleran's career, but I was too late.

"Mortaring to the squadron I found English and Canadian and American aviators in a splintered game of baseball. I asked for Captain Holleran. A fellow shook to a lieutenant who was playing second base. The lieutenant said he was going to see 'Captain Holleran is gone.' 'Gone?' I reiterated. 'What do you mean?' He said, 'Is he?'

CASTOR OIL FROM ORIENT

Thousands of Gallons Are Coming Through the Port of Seattle.

Seattle, Wash.—Thousands of gallons of castor oil are coming through this port from the Orient, and it has been largely due to this importation that America's airplane performance in the war has been so successful.

The United States government encouraged the planting of castor beans, but the crop was a failure. In the Orient crops have been exceedingly bountiful. It is believed the stream of oil flowing into this country soon will be increased owing to the use of airplanes on mail routes.

JUDGE FREES MAN WITH FLU

Court Joins in Rush for Doors When Prisoner's Condition is Disclosed.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Walter Sanowski went into the criminal court recently as a prisoner and came out free, free and without the regular process of law. Sanowski was sitting in the prisoner's dock when attention was called to his physical condition. A doctor was called.

CAPTURED HUN BAND PLAYS OUR ANTHEM

Pittsburgh, Pa.—In France recently a German regimental band of 60 pieces, who became known as the "Star-Spangled Banner," according to a letter from Corporal Evan W. Ash of the Third Hundred and Ninetieth Infantry to his dad. The band was taken during a surprise attack when it was made without a banner recently. The German music class played the air in a very creditable manner, according to a dispatch.

HERO OF ZEEBRUGGE



Captain Carpenter of the U. S. Navy, who was captured by the Germans in the British navy, was the most thrilling account of his war the object of which was to bottle up the German submarine and destroyer boats in Zeebrugge. Observations made after the raid proved that Captain Carpenter's words, they saw the dragon's tail "a damn good swim." After the successful raid the "Hero" returned to port, but his hands were tied with bandages, he was blown away and battered and carried to a dozen places.

SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

COLUMBUS A GENUINE SCOUT

Columbus was a sea scout. Without having taken the scout oath, he nevertheless observed all the twelve points of the scout law.

He was loyal. He offered his services first to his own country. When refused, he gave himself and his big tie to Spain and was true to her. Helpful, he did one of the greatest good turns in history by opening the eyes of Queen Isabella to possibilities which she had never dreamed of.

Kind, he checked the ruler impulses of his rough sailors and insisted upon fair play for all. He was obedient. The orders of the Spanish sovereigns were obeyed. Only cheerfulness of the highest order could have held his men through their days of superstitious dread and night of the Boche. He said: Thrift prompted him to suggest that the discovery of the new world would mean untold wealth to Spain.

Without bravery he could never have faced a journey which had been planned of his time, led straight into the yawning jaws of frightful monsters. He must have been clean. An abused body and mind would never have survived the hardships of his journey. He must have been clean. An abused body and mind would never have survived the hardships of his journey.

SCOUTS REPLANT WALNUT.

The replanting of black walnut trees which are devastated with extermination as a result of their use for war purposes, is being urged.

According to the United States forest service the shortage of black walnut trees in the United States is due to the demands of our own army. The Germans themselves stripped the American black walnut belt 20 years ago, when airplanes after shipment of walnut timber had been collected by German agents, was transported to Germany for military purposes. Their forehandedness in acquiring large stocks of black walnut timber has been indirectly meant that they need American black walnut against American troops.

President Wilson called upon the boy scouts to seek out individual trees in need of replanting and to report over 19,000,000 board feet, or almost 5,000 carloads of black walnut.

SCOUTS AGAINST NICKNAMES.

"So long as the foreign-born person feels that we do not respect him, he does not want to join America, learn English and become a citizen," says Commissioner P. P. Claxton of the United States Bureau of Education. "The bureau believes that the boy scouts, who have pledged themselves to be helpful, friendly, courteous and kind, will be glad to adopt this code."

"My purpose shall be to discourage in the native-born the love for titles to help every immigrant to forget his hyphen and be proud of the name American, and to stamp out the use of such nicknames as a source of derision of the foreign born."

FARRE TO FLY FOR SCOUTS.

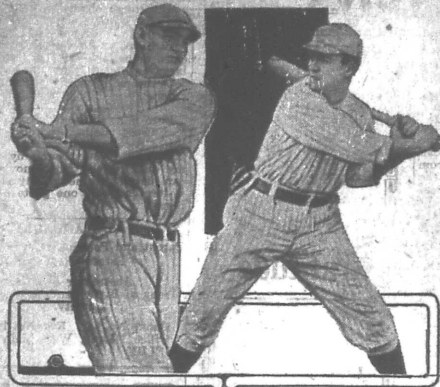
Lieut. Henri Farre, France's famous aviator, has endorsed himself to all scouts in his readiness whenever he meets any of them. He is in this country on a mission for the French government.

At Atlantic City he presented a war service emblem awarded by the treasury department to Rodney Fitzsimons, a first-class scout in Troop No. 15, who sold 43 bonds with a total of \$2,000.

WAY START THE WOLF CUBS.

The Boy Scouts of America have taken over the rights to control the copyright privileges of the Wolf Cub literature in the United States, and with the approval of Sir Robert Baden-Powell, a small edition of this book, which has been printed in order that the scheme might be carefully studied in accordance with the program of the Wolf Cub program in its development.

STAR AMERICAN LEAGUE PLAYERS HAVE OBTAINED THEIR RELEASES FROM NAVY



WALTER PIPP TRIS SPEAKER

CRACK PERFORMERS READY FOR BASEBALL OPENING

This Speaker, Cleveland American league outfielder, and Walter Pipp, New York Americans' first baseman, have obtained their discharges from the navy. Both have been studying for commissions at the naval aviation school at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

RESUME BASEBALL IN 1919

Manager Robinson of Brooklyn Dodgers Confident Sport Will Be Taken Up in Spring

Wildert Robinson, manager of the Dodgers, who is as close and wise a student of the game as anybody associated with baseball, says the major leagues will operate in 1919.

"I have no idea whatever as to the sentiment of the major magnates," said Robbie. "The war ended so suddenly as to leave business half stunned and it will be some time before the business world comes back to its senses, but the game will go on next season as in pre-war days."

"Bibbets' field has been remodeled into a gigantic warehousing proposition, with every evidence of its becoming a tremendous business success. The same idea was to have been applied to the Polo grounds. Jim Gaffney has made all arrangements to follow suit with the Braves field, Boston. But these plans will be returned to the baseball fans by next spring."

WON'T START UP FRATERNITY

Dave Pultz Is Through With Players' Organization—Confesses He Has Had Troubles.

When baseball is resumed, one thing is certain, Dave Pultz will have nothing to do with any players' fraternity. He is through with that for all time.

"Starting the fraternity up again," says Pultz, now a lieutenant in the



Dave Pultz

army aviation service, "would be a bad and thankless task. I doubt if it could be done. I know I had my troubles with it and am unwilling to confess I have had enough. I don't very much if anyone would be brave enough to put the fraternity on its feet again."

CALIFORNIA IS THEIR CHOICE

Major League Players Set Up Old Guy They Do Not Want to Return East in Spring

All players wintering on the Pacific Coast are making their annual statements for home consumption that they don't care to return to the major leagues next year, but those much prefer to play in California.

Middle class army officers, Johnny Latta, one of America's leading soldiers, will ride for the first time to the Cheong's and Washington, D.C.

Johnny Latta, one of America's leading soldiers, will ride for the first time to the Cheong's and Washington, D.C.

BELIEVES BOXING IS BECOMING LOST ART

Jack McAuliffe Doesn't Like Fighters of Present Day.

Lightweights of Today Do Not Compare With Those of yore or Two-Age—Handlers Unwilling to Take Chances.

Jack McAuliffe, the only unbeaten lightweight champion of the world, who joined the army just previous to the signing of the armistice, does not believe that any of the lightweight boxers of the present day can compare with the famous lightweight of a decade or two ago.

"There must be something, too, in the idea that boxing is becoming a lost art when famous boxers like McAuliffe, Kid McCoy, Tommy Ryan and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien say so," says a writer in an exchange.

"Who or what is to blame? I don't know. Everybody perhaps. A boxer gets in the ring and his seconds begin to yell at him to keep away and not take chances."

"The boxer hears his seconds, obeys orders, and what's the result? No fight. "If a man's handlers don't want him to take chances they shouldn't ask him to get in the ring. If he isn't close enough to reach him? No."

"There are times, of course, when a boxer shouldn't take chances, when he should stay away as far as he can from the other fellow, but that's only when he's been hit a clip on the chin or stomach—when he's in distress."

"When he's not in distress it's his business to take chances. How's he going to hit the other fellow if he isn't close enough to reach him? No."



Jack McAuliffe

boxer, if he knew anything, ever went into a ring without understanding that in order to win he had to take chances.

"People tell you that a clever fellow like Joe Gans never took a chance. They're crazy. "I suppose Gans wasn't taking chances when he stood close enough to let the other fellow's punches pass within half an inch of his chin."

"Tommy Ryan didn't take chances. I guess, when he stood fat-footed and caught on the palms of his gloves the straight punches that terrific hitters like Kid Carson and mysterious Billy Smith aimed at his nose."

"They all took chances. I'm telling you. Jim Corbett took chances when he faced John L. Sullivan; he's 'em talk about Corbett. "Corbett hit Sullivan a lot of times. And if he hit Sullivan didn't Corbett have to get close enough to do it?"

LOS ANGELES HAS NEW DIVER

Eugene Mahoney, Youth of Nineteen, Has Mastered Some of Highest Scoring Dives on List.

Yance Vieth, coach of water sports at the Los Angeles A. C., who has brought out several national diving champions of both sexes, is about to spring another candidate for title honors in Eugene Mahoney, his most recently developed star. A youth of nineteen, Mahoney was mastered during the last year some of the highest scoring dives on the regulation A. A. U. list, and he can now go through a splendid championship program in excellent form.

ODOM ENGAGED BY SANFORD

Trainer, Who Was Great Success in His Day, Severs Connection With Brighton Stable.

George Odom has been engaged by John Sanford to train his stable of thoroughbreds next season. Two months ago Mr. Sanford sought the services of Odom, but it was not until early that the owner accepted it. Odom was a great success in his day and for the best few years of his career. He was one of the brightest and most successful trainers of the Brighton stable, training many important races.



Six Columns of the Temple of the Sun.

Great Ruins of Baalbek

IN THE Path of the victorious British expedition in Palestine as it moved northward by the mountain ranges of the Lebanon, and Aleppo, the taking of which city gave complete control of the Syrian end of the Bagdad railway and of the important port of Alexandretta, the best harbor in the country. From Damascus the railway to the north traverses the Bekaa, a long, fertile valley between the Lebanon and Anti-Lebanon ranges. In the middle of this valley on the slope of the latter range is situated the ancient town of Baalbek—celebrated for its wonderful ruins. Baalbek is a small and prosperous town, a large part of the population being Christian, says Country Life, and it is the seat of the government of a province of the same name and a military center. Yakhil, an Arab writer of the ninth century, speaks of Baalbek as one of the finest towns of Syria, and other writers make allusion to this beautiful spot and its wonderful ruins. It is spoken of by the geographer, Nur Kaddasi, as the coolest place in Syria. As the name Baalbek, which is south in origin, implies, it was connected from early times with the worship of the sun, probably meaning the city of Baal in the Bekaa, by which the plain is known. The Phoenicians here erected a great temple to Baal constructed with colossal stones after their manner. This was afterwards rebuilt and reconstructed in the Graeco-Roman period, when the name Baalbek took the Greek form of Heliopolis.

would have been placed under it. But of what were they, and what power was sufficient to move and control this immense mass of limestone rock?

Romans Reused the Stones.

The Roman builders would appear to have largely reused the stones of the earlier Phoenician work. The temple of the Sun itself had 54 columns, 17 each on the north and south sides, and ten each on the east and west sides. On the south side six of those great columns still remain standing. They are 75 feet in height, including base and capital, while the entablature above adds another 14 feet; the shafts consist of three blocks only, joined with iron ties, their diameter is 7 feet 3 inches at the base and 6 feet 6 inches at the top. To the south is the temple of Jupiter. This is 227 feet by 117 feet, and on a lower level. It also faced east, and had a beautiful portico and stone staircase, nothing of which remains. The portico had 42 columns, 13 on the east and west sides, and eight on the north and south. These were 65 feet in height, the shafts being 6 feet 6 inches at the base, and 5 feet 8 inches at the top. The entablature was 12 feet high, the distance between the columns and the cella is 10 feet, the ceiling being formed by great slabs of stone connecting them, and beautifully decorated. The north facade is the best preserved, where nine columns out of fifteen still remain in position. About 300 yards from the great temple is the small shrine of Venus, a

DEVELOPMENT After the War a Period of Prosperity.

It is evident that the Government of the Dominion in its programme of reconstruction and development is undertaking a work of tremendous importance. There will be available the labor for work that has been silent since 1914, and the rehabilitation of this labor will entail the thought and energy of most capable heads. The transition period from war to peace will be rapid and thorough, and, instead of Canada sinking into a state of lethargy, there will be a continued period of wakefulness that will give employment to the unemployed, and render to the capitalist and producer ample return for his money, effort and enterprise. The agricultural potentialities of the great Canadian West possess incalculable acres of the best soil, capable of producing millions of bushels of the best of grain. The cost of growing this is lower than any place on the continent. There will be greater demand than ever for these lands, the consequent production will be heavier and the profits attractive. Cattle raising and the demand for beef, mutton and dairy products will tax the efforts of the producer for years to come. Western Canada offers unequalled opportunities for development in this line.

In the Canadian West plans are being laid for the development of electrical power which can be produced cheaply and in abundance. Sources of coal and water power that could be used in developing this useful energy. What cheap power produced in this way will mean to the farmer and development of industrial enterprises cannot be estimated in figures.

More extensive development of the water power at Niagara, on the St. Lawrence and at waterfalls all over the country is being undertaken. Peace will see new mine fields opened up, and it is equally certain that shipbuilding, railway equipment, steel production, and many of the industries will go forward with a bound.

Canadian industries will be required in the reconstruction of Europe, and already the Canadian Government has sent across the seas a commission for the purpose of securing orders. Canada took an early and prominent part in the war, and in the days of peace will be found equally active. She will be valued for the valor and loyalty of her people she has earned a large share of the business and prosperity that will follow the war period, and she proposes to get it.—Advertisement.

LAUGHED IN FACE OF DEATH

Elsie Janis Tells of Incidents Which Revived the Unconquerable Spirit of American Soldiers.

One would not expect many laughs to come out of the hospital at the front, and yet they did laugh there one in a while, according to Elsie Janis, who entertained the soldiers "over there." One day they brought in a still form covered over with a blanket. This is a sign that the surgeons and nurses know all too well, one bent over and started to draw back the cloth from the pallid face, when the supposed dead man suddenly sat upright and bellowed, "Boo!"

"They told him his fun for a little while and he sent him into the ward to have half a dozen machine gun bullets sent out of his system."

In another corner of the ward a man lay on a bed, a badly wounded man.

"Are you in great pain?" she asked sympathetically.

"Now, ma'am, don't suffer!"

Origin of One Proverb.

One obtains historical glimpses in proverbs. The familiar, robbing Peter to pay Paul, has its origin in the fact that in the reign of Edward VI the lands of St. Peter at Westminster were appropriated to pay for the repair of St. Paul's.

Cuticura for Sore Hands.

Soak hands on retiring in the hot ointment. Put on Cuticura Ointment. Remove surface with soft tissue paper. For free samples address: "Cuticura, Dept. Soap, Boston." At druggists and by mail. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

Retting at Lelaure.

Mrs. Houlahan—Pharal, a fool. Ol was 'O' in 'O' and 'O' in 'O' will be before me unforfeited matter.

Houlahan—Faith, O wish ye hadn't seen me fill the day after Boston Transcript.

And the reviled with Roman Eye Balsam. It is a sure cure for the eye and restores the weakened and strengthened vision in four days. Adv.

Heen the teachings of university if you would avoid a second lesson.

Keep your feet healthy, your hands clean and your body healthy, healthy and wise. Adv.



Part of One of the Great Stones of the Temple of Baal.

Julius Caesar gave it the privileges of a Roman colony, and later, Antoninus Pius, in the last part of the second century, A. D., built the beautiful temple of Jupiter, and the great temple of the sun was erected about the same time. These two temples would appear to be represented on coins of the time of Septimius Severus some 150 years later, and they carry the inscription on the reverse, "Colonia Heliopolis Jovi Optimo Maximo Heliopolitanum."

Great Phoenician Monoliths.

The great temple of the Sun is erected on the site of the Phoenician temple of Baal, and at the western end of the sub-structure are to be seen three colossal monoliths which, with other lesser ones, are placed in the wall at a height of 20 feet from the ground level, and measure respectively 84 feet, 63 1/2 feet and 92 feet in length, by 13 feet in thickness and about the same in breadth. The writer notes that they are so beautifully squared and fitted that, although without mortar, it won't be difficult to put a knife between them.

The quarry from which these gigantic stones were brought is about half a mile away; and there another one, still larger, is to be seen. This is 68 feet long and, being squared on all sides, was left in process of being cut from the rock below, when rollers

cular sanctuary of exquisite workmanship; this was once surrounded by columns, but only traces of these remain. It has been turned into a Christian church, and was so used till within recent times by the Greeks.

New Disease.

"Eye-work" perhaps the biggest part of submarine hunting," writes William G. Shepherd in Everybody's Magazine, "and it has its ovils and penalties. And to the man on a destroyer who is gifted with that strange, unexplainable talent of being able to see by night. There he such. His is a 24-hour-a-day task. And he finally gets the 'periscope eye' and is sent ashore to get well, if he can. His eyes wear tears of pus by day and, after sleep, his lids are glued together with granulation. It is a new disease of this mad century."

You keep looking through those high-powered binoculars like an old lady reading through her spectacles, one of the boys explained to me, "until finally they seem to be pulling your eyes out of their sockets."

Measles—Admission.

"Don't you think you talk entirely too much, when I have been drinking?" asked Uncle Bill Bottleneck, "I fear I am very much inclined to unbutton myself."

AUCTIONEER

Having had some successful experience as an auctioneer, I have concluded to offer my services to the public. Your patronage solicited. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Phone 4 on 18, Boughtonville, Ohio.

STEVE REBER

S. N. & M. Time Card.

Going North

Leave Plymouth	Arrive Norwalk
6:15	7:32
8:15	9:32
9:15	10:32
12:15	1:32
2:15	3:32
4:15	5:32
6:15	7:32
8:15	9:32
10:15	11:32

Going South

Leave Plymouth	Arrive Shelby
7:15	7:50
9:15	9:40
11:15	11:40
1:15	1:40
3:15	3:40
5:15	5:40
7:15	7:40
9:15	9:40
11:15	11:40

The above schedule is based on Eastern Time, and all cars run daily. Connections are made at Shelby for Mansfield, and at Norwalk with limited cars for Cleveland and Toledo.

Stockholders Meeting.

The regular annual meeting of Stockholders of The Peoples National Bank of Plymouth, for purpose of electing Directors for ensuing year will be held in their Banking office, Tuesday, January 14, 1919, from 1 to 2 p. m. Jno. I. Beelman, Cashier.

Ohio Seamless Tube Stock.

I can handle your preferred or Common tube stock at highest market prices. Write, phone or wire me.

H. K. Beck.

Licensed Stock Broker.
45 West Main St.
Shelby, Ohio.

Letters From Former Boys

Letter From Will C. Sturis.

Deynze, Belgium,
Nov. 25, 1918.

Dear Mother:

I will now write a few lines as I can spare the time, so I am going to tell you a few things. I have been over the biggest part of France. We landed at Cherbourg, and from there we went down near Brodeaux. Was there two weeks and then to Rivigney, and then to Roulers, Belgium, where we were transferred to the 91st Division, and then we started on the way to the front, and went "over the top" on the morning of Oct. 31, but of course it is too much to tell on paper, but will tell some.

We started out at 2:30 p. m. on Oct. 29, and marched until it was getting the break of day of the 30th and the big shells were

bursting all around us but we walked right through as if they were nothing more than rain. It continued all day, as we lay in a house which was a home of a Belgian family, which had gone and left everything in the house. Then we left there about 8:30 p. m. on the 30th, marched to a place near a railroad, and there we stayed until it was getting daylight. Then we went out in a plowed field and lay down and the big shells began to come over and some of them hit mighty close to me, but none hit me. Only one small piece of shrapnel hit me on the helmet ("in hat") and I took time enough to get the piece for a souvenir.

After an hour in that field we got the order from the Captain, "forward" and there is where a fellow has a funny feeling, but we went, there were a good many

machine gun bullets hit around me, but none had my name on, but there were some of the boys that did get it. There were six in our Company. The night of October 31, was my first night sleeping in a bed made under the top of the earth. We were on the line and it was very "hot" all "digging in" to protect us from shrapnel. Then we went on the next day, but we never did see any more Dutch; only a dead one occasionally, and we got to the town we were to take that afternoon, Nov. 1. Then we went back for our ten days' rest and were going forward when firing ceased November 11, or when the armistice was signed, and now we are on our way—(censored) that is the report. Don't worry for I am alright, and my feet got a little sore on the long hikes. I wake up occasionally in the night and give the cooties a little "squads" right and left, and then go back to sleep (if I can).

We are at present near Ghent, or at least not far for a couple days ago we put a guide post that said 17 kilometers, (10 miles in a kilo) to Ghent.

Well as it is raining, I have gone inside, but it is too dark to do much writing, so I will close sending all my best regards, and we are all of the opinion that we will see the Old Year out "at home" and I hope we do, and I will then be able to tell you some things that will sound funny, but believe me I have seen a lot of funny things over here.

Goodbye, Your son
W. C. Sturis.

Co. M. 362nd Inf. A. E. F.

Letter From Harry B. Murphy.

Nov. 15, 1918.

My Dear Mother and Dad: I have neglected you again, but I have been very busy this last month, as we made another move, and every time we move it makes work, and this last month of the war surely has been one filled with excitement. Will try and tell you the best I can, as much as I can.

First I visited the birthplace of Joan of Arc. The town itself where she was born, is not very much different from most of the small French villages, but the church built in her memory, is a beautiful thing, filled with great paintings of the different events of her life.

Caught the wrong truck coming home, and went 40 miles out of the way, had to stay all night at "M. M. C. A.", and very nearly "died" to death. Missed an air raid by being away, and the fellows all kidded me, said "the Dutchmen had tipped me off," but I sure did not miss the next one, and I might not be here to night if it had exploded. We dug it up the next day, and it measured five feet and a half, but "a miss is as good as a mile." We moved up here a few days after that, and I took a truck and six men and went up to the front line trenches to salvage a "ship" that had been shot down. (I have charge of the salvage at this place) and was under shell fire from 11:30 a. m., until 5 p. m.

Those towns are shurely shot up, not a building left standing in some of them. It is queer what different sounds the shells have. When they "rank shells" go over they sound like an express train, and the dutchmen's shells come with a long Whee-ee-ee, and kee-wunk when they hit, and when that "whee" gets close it is time to "hit the dirt."

I sat in a trench with the doughboys, and watched them shell the wire not one hundred feet in front of us, and was glad to get out. I stopped on the way back and salvaged a stove for my office and the darn thing smokes so, I can scarcely see to write this letter. "The Dutch and Irish never could agree." One of my crews salvaged the last Boche "ship" shot down on this front, a few hours before the armistice was signed, got some souvenirs from it.

We have very rainy weather at this place, and it is getting very cold mornings and sometimes all day, but I have plenty of heavy clothes excepting socks; and I want to thank you right here for that blanket you sent me when I was in Texas. It is my best pal, and would not part with it for the world. Hope you received the near money, and that you did not have to pay any duty on it, as I overstepped the limit on it, but I can always take a chance. We have been transferred to a Park Co., and you will note the change in address.

I am "sporting" a service stripe for six months over-seas service, and was recommended for M. S. E., the highest non-com officer there is, but do not think it will go through now, but "I should worry," if they will send me home ("good news") that's some French. Well Mother, this is parting to be hard work, as my wood is all burned and my fingers are getting cold, and guess I will go back and

Probably more young men fail to achieve success in life from lack of energy, that force which achieves, accomplishes, pushes its way through obstacles, than from almost anything else. No matter how much ability a young man may have, or how clever, courteous, or amiable he may be, if he lacks energy, the powder of success, he will never accomplish much.

Here is a dividend from your Red Cross dollar, through the Home Service Department. I will pay you for your trouble by doing my duty at the front, now you can just bet on me and my squad, is the pledge of one grateful corporal.

S. F. STAMBAUGH
Patent and Pension Attorney, Real Estate Insurance.

Abstractor of Titles
Money at 5 per cent. or farm security.

Phone No. 66. Res. No. 166-J
Office No. 40, West Main St.
SHELBY, OHIO.

Gratitude

I never say much but my store was so crowded and my trade so big during this Christmas season that I must say fervently,
Gratefully,

J. W. McIntire Co

Gratitude

You have accorded us such a fine welcome, and bestowed such a liberal trade in this good old Christmas time, that we want to say to the people of Plymouth and country side,

Gratefully,

McKellogg Clothing Co.

Learn To Laugh.

"A good laugh is better than medicine. Learn how to tell a story. A well-told story is as welcome as a sunbeam in a sickroom. Learn to keep your troubles to yourself. The world is too busy to care for your life and sorrows. Learn to stop croaking. If you cannot see any good in the world keep the bad to yourself. Learn to care for your aches and pains under a pleasant smile. No one cares whether you have the headache, backache or rheumatism. Don't cry. Tears do well enough in novels but are out of place in real life. Learn to meet your friends with a smile. The good-humored man or woman is always welcome."

Cake Annoyed Him.

Eugene, who is just beginning to learn he should not eat cake before his meal, was seated at the table when suddenly he saw a cake on the buffet and remarked "Oh, my! Power up dat take till I eat my tatoes."

the barracks. Don't worry, as it doesn't pay. Am in the best of health, and may be home by next August.

With love to all,
H. B. Murphy.
6th Park, Air Service,
A. E. F. France.

Gratitude

For thirty years we have enjoyed your confidence and patronage, and this year and this Christmas time you came gloriously. In the midst of our removal we want to say
Gratefully,

Nimmons & Nimmons.

EYES OF ALL NATIONS On President Wilson and the WORLD'S PEACE CONFERENCE



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