# PATRIOTIC NORTHERN OHIO Employes Buy Liberty

Friday was a busy day around the Northern Ohio station. On Thursday evening, A. G. Garrett, Trainmaster, Lims, Ohio, and Wm. Rotroff, General Roadmaster, of Tipton, Indiana, arrived in Plymouth by motor car from the west, on their trip, over the Lake Erie division, selling liberty bonds to employes along the line. Friday morning they took up the work here, selling \$1500 to employes at this station. Those investing were:

he work here, sel mployes at this si rosetting were:

9. E. Schlechty Fank Crow Sau Clarke Sau Clarke Sau Clarke Harry Pierce F. B. Calishan A. B. Steiner Pred Thrush Charles Oswald George Whitesell Jack Bennett Barney Eickholt Barney Eickholt Barney Eickholt Charles Monteith The two officials on for Atrans.

The two officials left Friday noon for Akron, selling in excess of \$4000 enroute. It is worthy of the fine to say also that the New pas York Central system has taken ten million dollars of the Third 52 Liberty Lean, and has 7000 of its employes in service.

Vision of the American Red Cross has selected Mr. Taylor, W. Beelman as Chairman for Willard, Ohio, for the drive which will begin about May 6.

Go Slow With Biddy.

For the drive which will be gin about May 6.

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For the War. In his address he incorporated the orginal poem which appears elsewhere in this jave, and which had its first appearance in The Herald of Gospel Liberty, March 7, 1918.

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Sizzling Hot Wire.

We bumped into Aaron Burr Monday in at Beckwith's, and he's sure some victrols. He travels for the Arrow and Shawmut gand of rubber-foot wear, and is the oldest rubber salesman, dead or alive in the world. That is, in the matter of continuous service. His vine and fig tree under which he calls home is at Buzzards Bay, Massachusetts, and as a regular down-easter Burr has all the marks, accents, and variations in speech and gesture common to the New England heritage, He loves Plymouth as a cat loves cream, and belongs to the club here that has made Plymouth famous wherever fellowship is a virtue. As a disciple of Isaak Walton, there is none more experant and he knows every little cod fish in Massachusetts Bay by its first name. The dutch over in New Washington are so devoted to Aaron that his coming into that village is a signal for a day off. The other day they served a banquet of sauerkraut and pig hocks with the usual side dishes. all in the honor of this man of the east. The merchant closed his door, the farmer abandoned his plow, and the fire went out under the brooders, that they might eat and commune.

### Arrested For Desertion.

Edward Burgraf who was convicted on charge of manslaughter in 1912 for killing Garnet Moore is in the hands of federal authorities in Cotyrado, charged with desertion.

He was arrested in Grand Canyon 'tty and turned over te Fort Logan. He was registered at Broken Bow, Neb. but was trying to avoid conscription.

Wins Pilot License.

Norwalkians enjoyed the diversion of rubbering at an army balloon Saturday morning. It started in New York with a lone passenger who was making a try-out for a pilots sicense, the repuirements being a 400 mile trip. Norwalk was just over the distance and the balloon was allowed to descend on the Evergin farm one mile southeast of Monroeville.

After discharging the gas, the balloon was delivered to the express company and after a hearty breakfast at Monroeville the pilot departed by train for the east.

Dr. A. H. McCullough, dean of the Mansfield medical fraternity, passed away about 1:30 o'clock Saturday morning at his home, 580 Park avenue west. His death marks the passing of one of the oldest and best known physicians of Mansfield.

Some people the thing to call the Advertiser and tell us about your visits. Fact is we think it is exactly right. It saves getting the news second hand. Jingle 59.

What is believed to have been he highest price ever paid for

Ten greenhouses, each 100 feet long, have been purchased by the Norwalk Auto Parts Co., for their Willow Brook greenhouses, locat-ed east of their factory, This will make by far the largest green-house in Huron county.

## Remains Transferred.

Remains Transferred.
Under the direction of Chas. G.
Miller, undertaker, the remains of
Conrad Nagle, who died last winter in Mansfield, were transferred
Monday to Maple Grove cemetery,
New Haven.

might eat and commune.

To Stop Thefts.

The Lake Erie division of the New York central lines has appointed Phillip J Doherty as manager of the section for the protection of railroad property against theft, under a general order issued by Director General McAdoo.

It is the intention of the government to deal vigorously with offenders and it asks the copperation of railroad employees and citizens generally. You will therefore report violations to agents or other officials that quick action imay be taken.

Stealing from the railroad companies is now stealing from the rovernment and prosecution will lie in the federal courts. The maximum penalty is ton years, and the government is ten ne mood to dally with offenders are not copper to the companies and the sovernment is to me to the federal courts. The maximum penalty is ton years, and the government is ten ne mood to dally with offenders are not googe given and expected soon to go to France. Word has been received that George Edleman, brother of Bertisch and the government of the death Mrs. Sanders, the mother of the Edleman brothers, sends a word that she will not have the brown of the provided that the copper to the provided that the control of the provided that the control of the provided that the control of the provided that the provid



Sam Spear, whose place of residence is now 412 Kambach street. Pittsburg, tells us to give his regards to all his Plymouth friends. We are presuming that like all the Spears, he numbers them in plattoons and divisions, so, we are using this paragraph to go as far lated as the Advertiser can reach. A of heck in his letter has been put to work.

to work.

C. H. McLaughlin, of Galbis, Cuba, which is in Province de Camaguey, on that pearl of Antilles, writes us a letter and in the very first line says he like our pep. He also tells us to stop the press and enter credit fooked to us like a perfectly good cheek. We turned off the juice and did as we were told. He declined the cigar we offered and told us to give it to Sam Botten-field. If Sam will come in well give him what the doctor ordered.

W. K. Scott of Chicago care.

W. K. Scott, of Chicago, pencils are quick information note asking an us to wrap him up two dollars worth, and says that our little into pome, entitled "Plymouth" pulled the money out of his pocket. After this when we want Scott to dough up well just write a jingle. We note he writes from Canal street sub-station. We've posted many a thousand letters in that little old dingy brick at the end of the bridge.

prot-pie. She has emerged from the winter when feed was high, and is willing to scratch for heliving through the summer. Be as kind to her as Mr. Hoover has been and let her live while the living is cheap.

Tiro Has No Drug Store.

Tiro Has No Drug Store.

Tiro Has no place to buy pills, the proper stripe in the store of the boundary of the proper in the will be the fully stripe in the proper in the will be the store of the was also on the program, speaking from the topic The Public Schools Before and After The War.

Jingle 59.

Just as soon as your company gets its wraps off and you begin to talk about the weather, walk rightang to the telephone and telt turpentine or paregoric. Heronly drug store has moved to New London, Ohio, but who used to stubhis toes and wear stone bruises around Plymouth in his bothood days, puts a check in his letter to us the caredited to himself and his ground plymouth in his bothood days, puts a check in his letter to us the caredited to himself and his ground plymouth in the process of the play hookey and tramp up and down Huron river, with a home well now that is successful to the play the first to pay the first to pay the first top and the new Tiro paps will say. "Advertiser Office," then you tell us the names of your guests, and it will make us a nice little reader under our heading, slow will make us a nice little reader under our heading, slow will be a place where the family formulas and household remedies are procurable.

Sizzling Hot Wire.

Sizzling Hot Wire.

Sizzling Hot Wire.

Sizzling the winder which is the high to the living the program, speaking and household mended a fuss like two dollars. His card now reads April don, Ohio, but who used to stubhis toes and ware stone bruises around Plymouth in his bothod days, puts a check in his letter to us Tuesday morning carried a money don, Ohio, but who used to stubhis toes and ware stone bruises around Plymouth in his bothod to sum the propose of the program and household to him his cert. The only was the first open the firs

Out at Cove Orchard, in the state of Oregon, lives H. C. Gra-ham, who evidently has not severed all the ties that once bound him to the best town in Ohio. Anyhow he still clings to the Advertiser and his letter contained enough glue to make him stick for one more revolution of mother earth. What a glad reunion it would be if all these good fellows would come home in a bunch.

Not so far away, but no less sincere, comes a letter from Mrs. Lang, Ashland, who parts company with sufficient not only for her own subscription, but that of her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Williams, whose home is in the Sixth city, 11209 Primrose avenue. Unless Primrose is a misnomer, that is some nice place to live.

Out to the coast again. This time it is Mrs. M. M. Hough, 116 14th Avenue, North, Her money order reads two dollars and her friends here will be pleased to know that she still has a place in her affections for Plymouth and the memories it awakens.

James L. Clark now lives in North Fairfield, but says he still appreciates the Advertiser, and backs his statement with the dollar he enclosed. If Mr. Clark comes over to Plymouth and don't tinkle the latch on the Advertiser door we'll feel peeved.

In the mail came a letter from Robert Gribben, 68 North Ganble street, Shelby. Mr. Gribben stätes that he is probably the oldest patron the Advertiser has now, since he has taken it for about sixty years. The Advertiser has passed its 65th year, and is with this issue in the 23rd week of the 66th year. We are accepting Mr. Gribben's renewal with much pleasure, and hope to keep the stadard of excellence high enough to please him.

Over the signature of Rev. Kline, 780 Seibert street, Colu-bus, comes a letter with a dol-therein, asking for the Advertis

until Jan. 1, 1919. Rev. Kline is well known here, and as one resident put it, "a very nice man."

The service flag hanging in the window of the Peoples National that the Reverend may get a hint of the affection which this community holds for him.

Through the courtesy of Uncle Sam's mail service, we are in receipt of a fetter from Mrs. Mattie E. Houston, 512 S. 6th street, Laramie, Wyoming. Her draft for \$3.00 insures the Advertiser into that wide-a-wake Wyoming town of Boomerang fame until April one aineteen nineteen.

D. S. Kirkendall, of Cleveland, spent Sunday in Plymouth, and knowing just where he stood in the eard index and wishing to be in good standing in this fraternal organization, puts the requisite in an envelope and entrusted the amount with Karl Webber, thammacist and good fellow. It fell into our hands in the early dawn of Monday and when Mr. Kirkendall reads this he will be able to use it as his receipt until one, one, nineteen.

W. H. Kirkpatrick., 85 Wood-lawn, Ohio. added strength to the tie that binds when a letter to us Tuesday morning carried a money order that made a fuss like two dollars. His card now reads April one next year, and he has our fer-yent thanks for his kindness.

the of the plymouth and vicinity dropped into the new store of the McKellogg Clothing Company last to meet the venerable Sol Spear sund the store of the week, it seemed like olden times to meet the venerable Sol Spear sund the store of the week, it seemed like olden times to meet the venerable Sol Spear warping up purchases, and other-bick, and the second and the store of Mr. McKellogg and will off aid in handling the trade on Saturdays and busy days, and the older Plymouth patrons are pleased to thus reestablish old confidences and old trade relations.

Mrs. Chas. Ganong, widow of the late Chas. Ganong, posses away at her home, east of Nethaven. Wednesday evening at o'clock. Funeral will be 'held at the home. Saturday afternoon, a 'o'clock. Interment in Greer lawn cematery, conducted by Che G. Miller.

## Norwalk Citizen Dead.

Lucien A. West, age 74. Nor walk, is dead. He was treasure of the A. B. Chase Co. and prom inent in Norwalk affeirs.

# Word From Dr. J. F. Holtz.

Letters to his family and friends

Letters to his family and friends from Dr. J. F. Holtz, announce that he is comfortably quartered in the base hospital at Fort De Moines, and very busy with the work incident thereto.

He speaks highly of the hospital provisions which Uncle Sam has made for the care of soldiers, and that it is rapidly, filling with soldiers from various camps who require medical attention. Dr. Holtz also characterizes the corps of physicians as of exceptionally high efficiency.

The service flag hanging in the window of the Peoples National Bank, and which was presented to Plymouth by R. H. Nimmons, now has thirty-two stars representing the military service of a like number of Plymouth boys.

The stars will be soon augmented to 36, and then will speak for the service and patriotism of the following list, the last four of which will go in the call of April 27:

Ned Ernest

Ned Ernest Robert And Charles Jones J. E. Nimmons Harley Burkett Paul Russell Wm. Wechter Win. Wechter-Lawrence Buzzard Chauncey Horr Harold Ward Clinton Moore-Rolla Bittinger Otto Curpen Clyde Sourwines-Earl Anderson Chas. Pettit Wilber Pettit Sidney Judson Carl Ehret Chas. Murphy Lawrence Murphy Harry Murphy Chas. Murphy
Harry Murphy
Harry Murphy
Ralph Hershiser
Howard Simmons
Joseph Ford
Harold Kenestrick
Bart Jacobs
Dr. J. F. Holtz
Frank Bevier
Carl Clark

### The Cricket On The Hearth.

Load of Corn Assured.
Richland county farmers are assured a car load of 500 bushels of tested seed corn. County Superintendent E. W. Bell, has received instructions that he can accept more orders for corn, but he can more orders for corn, but he can farmers who put in their orders first, will be supplied out of the 500 bushels.

ousted From Soldiers Home.

Anthony Pietschmann. 74, was ousted from the Sandusky State Soldiers Home Monday. When said:

Too much confidence is being placed in the viability of the federal stocks of seed corn introduced in Ohio, according to the representatives of the Ohio State University who supervised the purchase and distribution. While two composite tests have been made of this corn and these showed a germination of over 80 per cent. In every case, none of it has been ear tested. To get the best stand possible, it is recommended by W. E. Hanger, of the Ohio State University, in general charge of the ictiv. According to his admission buying of this corn shat it be ear ipapers he served through the civil war in Co. K, Sixth regiment, O. V. I.

# Hotel Derringer Opens.

E. O. Dunlap has leased the Hotel Derringer and overhauled it from top to bottom until it is now as clean as a pin and comfortable as courtesy and care can make it.

It is bidding for local and tran-

## INDUSTRIAL LOCOMOTIVES.

A note from Rev. G. C. Smith says that his father, Edward Smith, died at his home in Bolivar, Ohio, Monday evening, at ten o'clock, at the advance age of eighty-three years.

Rev. Smith will return to Plymouth in time for his regular coming Sunday services.

# Conferred Degree

Members of Richland Lodge No. 201, F. & A. M., conferred the en-tered apprentice degree on one candidate, and the Fellow Craft degree on two candidates, Monday evening.

### Eligible Selects In Next Call.

Those from Plymouth, eligible for next call which will be made April 27, are Allen E. Post and Frank Serpa, to go with Huron county selects. With Richland county eligibles are Ross K. Sourwine and Frank B. BeVier.

# Huron County Grand Jury.

Three more indictments were made public Saturday when Sher-iff Bleile made the following ar-

on bond.

Wm. Robinson, Bellevue, indicted for receiving stolen property—sugar, taken from the Nickle Plate. He is not yet out on bond.

James McGaw, assualt, from Greenwich, and Jos. Cullen of Bellevue receiving stolen property, were both placed under arrest and later released on bond.

# Ousted From Soldiers Home.

Treelve U-Boats in Two Days.

Martha McKelvey Lovell, aged 87 years, widow of the late Ethan Lovell, died Tuesday evening, daying the solution, but here is another which we give an you can get the salt bottle if you can get the salt bottle if and the salt bottle if and the salt bottle if of the Rainbow Division, in the Edison Company's office, New York, Saturday, in which he sald that an American device for the capture of German U-Boats had bagged twelve submarines in two days and the last of a family of ten children. She leaves a number of nephews and nieces and a host of nephews.

The government has take, over the entire output of the Bull Durham" cigarette tobacco, manufactured by the American Tobacco company at the company's factories at Durham, North Carolina, and will devote it to the needs of the American troops abroad. It was stated that the government will pay the same price for the goods as domestic jobbers have been paying.

Death of George W. Cline.
George W. Cline, and aged and highly respected citizen, died at his home in Greenwich Wednesday.

Mr. Cline was a pioneer resident of Ripley township, where he lived many years prior to his retirement and romoval to Greenwich. Funeral will be held from the Funeral will be held from the mouth, \$25 a month.



# UR DEFENSE

a the spring we may be attacked as, moment. Toxic polisons pile uphin us after a hard winter, and we
"run-down," tired out, blue and
couraged. This is the time to put
house in order—cleanse the system
put fresh blood into our arteries.
can obtain an alterative extract
m Blood root, Golden Seal, Stone
Queen's root, Cherry bark, roiled,
a sugar-coated tablet and sold by
the dispersion of the system of the system
pit fresh blood into the system
pit druggists. In sixty cent visils, as
Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery
a blood tonic. In tablet or liquid
in, is just what you need for "Spring,
ere," for that lack of ambition. It
full you full of vim, vigor and the

ign of billoumes, malgarial poisons—no is a furred or coated tongue, loss of appetite, head-aches or giddiness, and a dull, drowsy, debilitated feeling. It's your liver that's at fault. You want to stimulate it am. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. With every trouble of the town it is the proper of the

Fowl Play.
Sambo—Do you know that your chickens come over into my garden?
George—I thought they must be do-

that.

mbo—Why did you think so?

orge—Because they never co

—Boy's Life.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE DOES IT

Making Good.
"The hen is a poet." "How do you make that out?" "Doesn't she annually put forth an Easter lay?"

Anyway, half of the world knows nat the other half is looking for the est of it.



### Help wanted by many women

THAINY WOMMENT
I'P a woman unifers from such
A allments as Backache, Head
ache, Lassitude and Nervousness—the symptoms indicate
the need for Pino's Tablets, evaluable heding remedy with
antiseptic, sattingent and tonic
antiseptic assuringent and tonic
sumple but effective—response
comes quickly causing refresh
ing relief with invigorating effects. Backed by the name Pine
setablished over 50 years, eatle
faction is guaranteed.

DISO'S **TABLETS** 

nple Mailed Free-address posts
THE PISO COMPANY

White Swelling, Necrosis or dead bone, old sores or ulcers of long If afflicted, try it. Tell your friends of this famous remedy. Write for free sample and testimonials of a arge number who are rejoicing at being healed of dread afflictions.

coop for man or meast

THE WILSON MEDICAL CO., Inc.

WEST LAFAYETTE, OHIO

# SALESMEN Wanted West Virginia Grown NURSERY STOCK

ine canvassing outfit FREE. Cash Commission aid Weekly. WRITE FOR TERMS. Our Nurseries were grown in Ohio for more than 0 years, and much of our stock is grown and seld.

THE GOLD NURSERY CO.
Mason City, Mason County, West Virginia



# Frost Proof Cabbage Plants

D. P. JAMISON, SUMMERVILLE, S. C.

ALENIS SERVICE

There isn't a lad but wants to grow Manly and true at heart, And every lad would like to know. The secret we impart. He doesn't desire to slack or shirk, Oh, haven't you heard him plead? He'll follow a man at play or work if only the man will lead.

Where are the men to lead today? Sparing an hour or two, Teaching the lads the game to play Just as a man should do? Village and slums are calling, "Come Here are the lads, indeed, ng. "Come." o can tell what they might become only the men will lead?

Motor and golf, and winter sport,
Fill up the time a lot,
But wouldn't you like to feel you'd taught
Even a boy a knot?
Country and home depend on you,
Character most we need;
How can a boy know what to do
If there lun't a man to lead?

Where are the men to lend a hand, Guiding at boyhood's side? Men who will rise in every land, Bridging the "Great Divide." Nation and flag and tongue unite Jeiling each class and creed. Here are the boys who would do right, But where are the men to lead?

### HOW SCOUTING WAS STARTED.

Scouting is not the result of mere chance, nor of artificial stimulus. It is a normal outgrowth of the times, through which the boyhood of this civilization, developed far beyond that of any previous age, may find its own natural expression.

natural expression.

It is the only movement in recorded history through which this has ever done. Its oath and law are the codification of the essential principles of this civilization into the language of

They place before him, at his most critical time of life, the age of choice, a definite, comprehensible guide, fitted to his nature, his years and his devel-opment.

to his nature, his years and his development.

Scouting appeared at the most crucial time in the history of the race, and was the prophecy of the type of man soon to be needed for the preservation of our civilization. That man is now coming on the stage of action. It is vital that his preparation should begin with the boy.

The world movement was at first spontaneous and sporadic. It soon became necessary to organize it to save its wonderful possibilities to the world, and in 1907, in Glasgow, Scotland, this was done by the man whose gentius had unconsciously brought the movement into being—Sir Robert Baden-Powell.

SCOUTS KEEN ON W. S. S. SALES.

Probably no service that the members of the Boy Scouts of America have been called upon to render has created so much genuine sentimatasm throughout the length and breadth of the land as the War Savings stamp campaign, and certainly no other service and the more helpful to the government or beneficial to the boys, individually or as troop members.

Each scout is provided by the government with transked red postcards on which to note the sales of stamps, and the money is collected by postmen and rural carriers. This work is in accordance with the plan definitely outlined in the special manual for the Boy Scouts of America Issued by the treasury department's national war savings committee.

The work can be carried on without

savings committee.

The work can be carried on without in any way interfering with school work, other war-time activities, or the regular secuting program.

All awards for this service will be based upon the red post card returns only. Any scout who takes orders from 25 people will get an "Achlevenent" button. When he has sold \$250 in stamps the government will send him an "Ace" medal, and a bronze palm will be added for each extra \$100.

## SCOUTS HAVE BOND POSTER.

There can be no doubt that every boy scout realizes that the war against Germany and her allies is a war for boy scouts and boys who are not scouts and for their sisters and mothers too. The Boy Scouts of America can take off their coats, roll up their sleeves and pitch in as bravely as they did a few months ago to help their country extern the Liberty hond moner to fight!

ew menths ago to help their country gather the Liberty bond money to fight

gather the Liberty bond moves we want on for freedom.

The third Liberty loan finds the scouts carrying the piedge into every home. Their work was so valuable in the two campaigns that the government has given them a special goster in the third one, and one million copies have been printed.

The Boy Scouts of America have been tested and found true. They have shewn their love for their country.

## DOINGS OF THE SCOUTS.

The scouts of Wolsey, S. D., aided an invalid woman by carrying fuel and mater and doing chores about the house, and have often wheeled her to

church.

The scouts in Conyers, Ga., put a war Savings stamp display ad in the paper and have sold several thousand deliars' worth.

In Waterbury, Conn., the Rotary club turnished 60 auto trucks, and 260 boy scouts collected piles of books set out for the army camps.

# Triumphant Return of Seal Hunters

Crew of Schooner After Successful Trip Into the Ice Floes of the Frozen North



With their tow lines awang over their shoulders, after their day's work is done and they have earned a well-won rest, the men are dragging their "fur" in sacks over the snow. Often these crews bring in hauls valued at \$5,000. "The seal industry is one of the biggest and each year the output is greater, and the furs command a higher price.

# Rest Rooms For Rural Women

Rest rooms have been established in more than 200 counties in the United States to meet the needs of the country woman in town on business. They provide a place, says the United States department of agriculture, where the farm woman has a right, without asking any favors, to the use of facilities for rest and refreshment. They have been established by women's rural organizations in co-operation with other local organizations, with individuals, and with willings, town, or county authorities; by business corporations operating private city markets, and by individual merchants. Where farm women's organizations have been interested in establishing rest rooms, local farm women's clubs have been able to arouse the necessary community interest in the need for rest rooms to insure their financial support. This has been done through co-operating with other local farm women's clubs, with organizations of women in town, with cranical support. This has seen done through co-operating with other clubs in establishing a rest room, any local farm woman's club may take the initiative. Opportunity is given at club meetings for discussing the need for a rest room, and other local clubs may be asked to arrange similar discussions. Such co-operation is facilitated in rural communities where local clubs meet together for joint sessions there or four times a year.

Through their organizations town and country women have co-operated in rural communities where local clubs meet together for joint sessions there or four times a year. Rest rooms have been established in nore than 200 counties in the United

or four times a year.

Through their organizations town and country women have co-operated in providing rest rooms near railroad stations, where the waiting-room facilities at the stations were inadequate. They have co-operated in establishing libraries which provide convenient and adequate rest rooms for town and country women. A roused community interset frequently results in securing a vacant room in the town hali, county courthouse, public market, or other public building.

Frequently the county agent, as the

county continuous, panot market, or other public building. Frequently the county agent, as the representative of the rural intersets of a county, will take the initiative and accure the co-operation of the cham-ber of commerce or the county compils-

sioners.

Frequently rest rooms are provided in dry goods stores and in grocery stores. A rest room at Kalamazoo, Mich., has been in use since 1882, and has become the common meeting piace for country people living in different directions from the city. The number of country women dealing with these busines houses warranted the establishment of rest rooms by the proporties. lishment of rest rooms by the tors to meet the needs of th

# Widows' Pensions

An act of coagress of October 8, 1917, provided that from and after its passage "the rate of pension for a widow of an officer or enlisted man of the army, navy or marine corps of the United States who served in the Civil war, the war with Spain, or the Philipplae insurrection, now on the pension roll or lierenfter to be placed on the pension roll, and entitled to receive a less rate than hereinafter provided, shall be construed to after the additional allowance provided by entiting pension laws on account of a helpless child or child under statem years of age." This

## Efficient Lovemaking Man Is One Favored by Majority of Women, Asserts a Writer

To a woman the most interesting thing about a man is his relation to women. His manner of loving—or refusing to love—is what really interests her. According to a writer in the New York Mail, when a woman meets a man she sizes him up, not as a lawyer or a musician, or an actor, but as lover. What sort of a husband would be make?

he make?

Says Miss Syiney Shields, once a newspaper woman, now an actress: "A certain physician, a friend of mine, once told me that, other things being equal, a woman would in nine cases out of ten choose a man who had loved many women in preference to a man who had loved mine. Most scientists agree with this."

Likhlei Ris Havalock Ellis who ex.

man woo not over once, as os eventists agree with this."

I think if is Havelock Ellis who explains it in this wise: "Experience
with many women gives a man's choice
greater value, and, secondly, the more
a man has staned in this direction
the greater the woman's chance to
raise him to her own level. Every
woman will admit that she prefers the
man whom other women desire. As
"Abe" Potash remarks, a woman looks
on every other woman as a competitor. Even if other women don't really
desire the husbend whom she lovec.
she will still imagine they do, and
woman's imagination let loose is a
fearful and wonderful thing.
"I have discussed this subject with

fearful and wonderful thing.

"I have discussed this subject with different kinds of women. The consensus of feminine opinion seems to be that the wholly inexperienced Romeo is a 'pill.' The man of the world knows how to make love, they say—and that's the all-important thing with women. He makes the beautiful women think that she is intelligent, and the intelligent woman think she is beautiful; he is at all times the master of the situation, and women, even

# BACK YARD POULTRY

Uncle Sam expects you to keep hens and raise chickens, even though you do reside in a town or city.

Two hens in the back yard for each person in the house will keep a family in fresh-eggs.

The smallest back yard has room for a fock large enough to supply the house with eggs. The cost of maintaining such a fock is small.

Table and kitchen waste, provides much of the feed for the hens and they require but little attention.

An interested child, old enough to take a little, responsibility, can care for a few fowls as well as a grown person.

for a few fowls as well as a grown person.

Every back yard should contribute its share to a "bumper crop" of pout-try and eggs in 1918. Perhaps not all will find it profitable to raise chicks in town, but nearly everyone can well keep a few heat. The ob-jection to the "crowing of the cock" can be overcome by keeping no cock. This will not affect egg production in the least.

The house for the back-yard flock should be inexpensive. A plano box or other large box may readily be d be inexpensive. A plano box her large box may readily be ried into a sultable residence for ens, and the runs may be very

Good hens, well cared for, will produce from ten to fifteen dozen eggs

# Wastefulness Is Sinfut; It Is a Crime When the Nation Calls for Thrift—Pointers.

The lower of thrift is often confront ed by directions for household economy emanating, as trial shows, from abstract, rather than practical, domestic science. Try these suggestion from an old-fashioned New England housewife:

1. Eggs are not needed for a rice pudding.
2. Mu.

ling.
Milk is not needed in cake made taking powder.
Milk is not needed for any kind whole wheat bread. Even when a abounds and is cheap, water is

Half, or even quarter, of a yeast will raise a good amount of bread

4. Half, or even quarter, of a yeast cake will raise a good amount of bread for baiding.

5. "War Cake" which calls for a package of raisins and much shortening is not economical.

6. Do not allow a servant to throw our remnants of shredded wheat left in the bottom of the box. More than a cupful is often so lost.

7. An unatrained soup made from remnants of yesterday's meat makes a good meal. No meat course is required therewith.

8. Are you careful to make as many pies as possible from one squash?

9. Are you careful to allow every

many ples as possible from one squash?

9. Are you careful to allow every bit of the white to drain, or to scrape it, from an egg which you break?

10. Nether broken crackers nor the crumbs in the bottom of the box should be thrown away. Use them for fish, oysters, efc.

11. Memoranda of all sorts, as well as rough drafts of Msx, may be kept on pieces of wrapping paper. This is the kind of economy which good housewives practiced during the Civil war.

12. Remember that the old New Englander considered wastefulness, even among the rich, sind. It is a crime when the nation calls for thrift.—Florence Mary Bennett of The Vigilantes.

### Much in Little.

Nearly all of the principal cit-ies of England have policewom-

The French "horizon blue" is said to be the best color for a

salt to be the military uniform.
Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Calfornia and South Carolina are the leading states in rice

are the leading states in rice production.

The Dominican republic contains a greater amount of virgin land than any other island in the West Indies.

Little children of Montenegro attend small slocks of sheep while the older folks are busy with war work.

### How Germans Destroyed the Forests and Orchards in Belgium and France

in Belgium and France
Apart from their cruelty to human beings, one of the worst offenses perpetrated by the Germans in Belgium and that part of France which they have overrun is the destruction of trees, notes the Indianapolis Star. Wantonly to destroy orchards and forest crees as they have done for the purpose of making a desert of the land that had been like a garden is a crime against civilization. In Belgium they cut the forests, not as they cut their own, where only a certain number of trees are allowed to be felled each year, but sweeplugly, leaving the land denuded. A hundred years will be needed to restore these forests, and trees are needed for the welfare of every land.

In this country we have been toe careless with our forests; they have not been protected as they should be since the ploneers first cleared enough of them away to make the farms. Now we are beginning to realise their value not only as a direct source of revenue, but as an aid in conserving moisture for cultivated lands and also as a source of beauty. And if one wishes to look at the matter commercially, beauty of landscape is in these days recognized as a distinct and valuable asset. There is needed more trees and a wider and better understanding among the people as to what may and should be done in the way of planting trees and improving forests.

It is among young people that this interast in trees must be cultivated; they must learn the limportances of orchards and forests and if a love for trees can be inculented it will overse

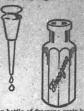
they must learn the importance of or-chards and forests and if a love for trees can be inculcated it will prove fiself in years to come by many a free that is a glory to the land.

### For the Temporary Repair Of Broken Spectacle Lens

Those who are so unfortunate as to have to wear glasses know what inconvenience and discomfort are caused by breaking a lens and haying to wait for a new one. Matters are helped some if a repair can be effected, states an authority. This is not always possible but dif the break is a simple fracture, the following method produces a rood evasity.

# NO CAMOUFLAGE IN THIS STORY

Don't hurt a bit! Drop a little freezone on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then you lift it right out, Yes, magic!



A tiny hottle of freezone costs but a few cents at any drug store, but is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the callouses, without sorcess or tritation.

Freezone is the sensational distov-ery of a Cincinnati genius. It is won-derful.—Adv.

derful.—Adv.

The British finx control board ordered that no flax, flax line, or flax
tow may without permit be spread,
carded or otherwise put into manufacture after January 12. No yarns conposed wholly or partly of flax or tow
may without permit be wound or
warped after January 12. No yarn or
flax or tow may without permit be
boiled, bleached or put into any other
process of treatment after January 3.
All existing licenses to spin are canceled and from above dates applications for further permits will be received.

# FOODS TASTE BETTER COOKED TOBACCO TASTES BETTER TOASTED

Since the day of the caveman, who liked his meat raw, civilisation has learned a lot about the actentific treatment of the things we eat.

Naturally none of us would now prefer to have our meat raw, our potatoes as they come from the ground, our coffee unroasted.

And naturally follows the great discovery recently made by The American Tobacco Co.—that tobacco tastes better TOASTED!

This wonderful new idea—simple

This wonderful new idea—aimple like all great inventions—was first used in producing the famous LUCKY STRIKE Cigarette—made of toasted

STRIKE Cigaretus and Burley tobacco.

Burley has a mellow flavor, entirely different from the tobacco usually used for cigarettea. It is a pipe tobacco and LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettea taste like a pipe. Adv.

Some Guide.

"The submarine blockade," said a government official at a dianer, "is a bluff. It does harm, of course; it does untold harm, but as a blockade it is a bluff.

"The bluffing, brugging submarines remind me of the hen.
"A hen, you know, set out to see the world, and met a crow in a remote forest.
"But, msdam," said the crow, 'are you not afraid without wings, of losing your way in all this dense tangle?
"'Afraid? Oh, no!' said the hen. 'Every little while I lay in egg to guide myself back by."—Anon.

# **ECZEMA CAUSED YEARS** OF INTENSE AGONY

There suffered intense agony from Ecomma on my leg and other parts of my hody size on my hody size of my hody size on the parts of my hody size of the my hody size of

refer to me. "Ges. C. Talbot, if Pennisd St. Burfalo, subride testimentals, any Peterson, just as sincers and honest as this one. Yehrs and, when I far started to put processed to the process of the period of the process of the period of the process of the started to put process of the started of the process of the started of the process of the process of the started of the star turns, Scrius and Graggist will return your inductory any druggist will return your inney. B cents.
Mail orders filled, charges prepaid by eterson Bros., Buffalo, N. Y. Adv.

Past Understanding.

"Do you understand the Europeasituation?"

"No." replied Senator Sorghum. "
m inclined to think that if it could have been brought to a point where has a man understanding could graup it, the light would have been unnecessary."

Emportant to Mothers
Examine carefully every bettle of
CASTORIA, that famous old remedy
for infants and children, and see that if

Bears the Signature of Additions. In Use for Over 20 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

# YOU NEED NOT SUFFER WITH BACKACHE AND RHEUMATISM

For centuries GOLD MEDAL Haarlem | have been a standard household remedy. They are the pure, original imported for kidney, liver, bladder and stometh strouble, and all diseases connected with the urinary organs. The kidneys and bladder are the most important organs of the body. They are the filters, the purifiers of your blood. If the poisons which enter your system through the blood and stomach are not entirely thrown out by the kidneys and bladder you are doomed. Weariness, alseplesmess, nervoumess, despondency, backache, stomach trouble, backache, pain in loins, and lower abdomen, gall-stomes, garved, difficulty when surfasting, cloudy and bloody urine, rheumatism, elseids, lumbages, all warn you to look after your kidneys and bladder. Of the proposed of the control of the proposed of the control of the proposed of

# As Age Advances the Liver Requires



CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

CONSTIPATION Breutsood

Colorless or Pale Faces usually indicate the absence of Iron in the blood, Carter's Iron Pills a condition which will be greatly belief by Carter's Iron Pills

Smallpox Laid to Pet Dog. Smallpox Laid to Pet Dog.

A report on an epidemic of virulent
smallpox in one of the Southwestern
states, submitted to the surgeon generial of the public health service by one
of the officers of that corps, sets forth
with renewed emphasis the role that
domestic pets may play in the transmission of disease, especially among
children.

mission of disease, especially among children.

The instance cited was that of a fatal case of smallpox in an infant in arms. The nearest case of the disease was in a house a block or so distant, and although the two families had no social relations, this apparently did not deter a dog belonging to the infected family from dividing his attention impartially between the two homes, esting at one place and sleeping at the other.

### **GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER**

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

Has been used for all aliments that are caused by a disordered stomach and inactive liver, such as sick head-ache, constitution, our stomach, nervous indigestion, fermentation of food, palpitation of the heart caused by gases in the stomach. August Flower is a gentle laxitive, regulates digestion both in stomach and intestines, cleans and sweetness the stomach and alimentary canal, stimulates the liver to secrete the bile and impurities from the blood. Sold in all civilized countries. Give it a trial.—Adv.

Easy Game.

"Why do you arrest me?" howled the alleged speeder. "I can show you plenty who are violating the law worse than I am."

"If I were looking for burglars," responded the cop, "your proposition might interest me. Bub I don't need any help in ketching motorists."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

itching Burning Skins.

For eczemas, rashes, itchings, irritations, pimples, dandrufi, sore hands,
and baby bumors, Cutleura Soap and
Ointment are supremely effective. For
free samples address "Cutleura, Dept.
X, Boston." At druggists and by mail.
Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

Occasionally the man who refuses to face the music follows the band.

W. N. U., CLEVELAND, NO. 17-1918.

Declaration of Magnanimity.

Declaration of Magnanimity.
When in the course of martial events
It becomes necessary for the administration to issue another Liberty loan,
and to solicit from Americans that
quantum of innancial aid which the
love of country and humanity may
prompt them to offer, a decent appreciation of the greater sacrifices that
others are making requires that
everybody respond without hestation,
stint, complaint or exaggerated idea
of his or her nobility in so doing.—
Life.

Baby in his high chair is the real utocrat of the breakfast table.

# Back Lame and Achy?

There's little peace when your kid-neys are weak and while at first there may be nothing more serious than dull backache, sharp, stabbing pains, head-aches, dizay spells and kidney irregu-larities, you must act quickly to avoid the more serious trouble, droppy, gravel, heart disease, Bright's disease. Use

A New York Case

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box
DOAN'S HIDNEY
PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

and baby humors, Cuticura Soap and Ointment are supremely effective. For free samples address "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mall. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50—Adv.

Belief that there are as good fish in the sea as ever were caught is poor consolation when we've lost our balt.

To keep clean and healthy take Dr., Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach—Adv.

Occasionally the man who refuses

# Win the War by Preparing the Land Sowing the Seed and Producing Bigger Crops

Work in Joint Effort the Soil of the United States and Canada CO-OPERATIVE FARMING IN MAN-POWER NECESSARY TO WIN THE BATTLE FOR LIBERTY

To Wil THE BATTLE FOR LIBERTY

The Food Controllers of the United States and Canada are asking for greater food production. Scarcely 100,000,000 bushels of wheat are available to be sent to the allies overseas before the crop harvest. Upon the efforts of the United States and Canada rests the burden of supply.

Every Available Tillable Are Must Centribute; Every Available Farmer and Farm Band Must Assist

Western Canada has an enormous acreage to be seeded, but man power is abort, and an appeal to the United States allies is for more men for seeding operation.

Canada's Wheat Production Last Year was 225,000,000 Bushels; the Domand From Canada Alana far 1918 is 400,000 Bushels; the

operation.

made's Wheat Production Leat Year was 225,000,000 Bushels; the
Bemand From Canada Alone for 1918 is 499,000,000 Bushels.

To secure this she must have assistance. She has the land but needs
men. The Government of the United States wants every man who can
trively help, to do farm work this year. It wants that land in the United
tes developed first of course; but it also wants to help Canada. Whenraw find a man we can spare to Canada's fields after ours are supplied,
want to direct him there.

Apply to our Employment Service, and we will tell you where you can best serve
combined interests.

Western Canada's help will be required not later than May 5th. Wages to competent help, \$50.00 a month and up, board and lodging.

Those who respond to this appeal will get a varan welcome, gaged wages, good board and find comfortable homes. They will get a rate of one cant a mile from Canadian boundary points to destination and return.

boundary points to destination and return.

For particular as to routes and places where supplyment may be lad apply for

U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

CLEVELAND, ONIO

# TWO-FABRIC

Very Smart Outfit for General Summer Wear,

One of Newest Ideas Is Square-Cur Coat of White or Light-Colored Fabric—Topping Dark Skirt.

Coats of plain dark material, such as velvet, velveteen, serge, wool, jersey or satin, combined with gay striped or checked skirts, have been featured for sports wear through the winter. The sleeveless dark coat wopn over a light-colored blouse, the two topping a striped or checked skirt, has also been much in evidence of late. One of the newest ideas in sports asparel is the square-cut coat of white or light-colored fabric, topping a dark striped or checked skirt.

The sketch illustrates a very smart sports suit for summer wear. The skirt is of black and white striped

ports suit for summer wear. The kirt is of black and white striped atin, and the coat is of plain white leavy satin, with scarf collar faced in black. Tiny turn-back cuffs of black

black. They turn-back curs or biase finish the plain sleeves, and large black satin-covered buttons fasten the coat. The skirt of this suit is laid in bex plaits. Black and white satin ribbon might be attractively and conven-



tily used for this purpose, the seams cessury to join the ribbon strips be-concealed by the overlapping

plaits.

The coat has been christened the "pony" coat, and in various forms it is made a part of many spring suits developed in one fabric only. Sometimes the coat reaches only to the hips and is open in front to admit a gay-colored vest or vestee, and again it is long enough to be used as a separate sports coat. Straightness of line is its invariable rule.

This season the dolman has been replaced by the loose, shapeless, sleeveless coat. This came over from France, where it was worn on one of the smart stages by an actress who knows how to dress.

All the American shops are looking to the French theater today for inspiration, and the theaters themselves have burst into a new bloom of life and beauty through the presence of so many thousands of American solders on leave with money in their pockets.

### USE GOOD TASTE IN STYLES Sensible Fabrics Have the Call and

In these days when women are placing their wardrobes upon a war basis, materials, like all other things must be considered from the stundpoint of economy, declares a writer in Vogue. There are wise and unwise economies, and today, when textiles are being produced under the most difficult conditions, and when it is impossible to must fine farbeit; at small expense, it is almost invariably wiser to invest in the requirements of the production of the production

er and a dress which loses its shape and reshness after a few wearings are poor investments. To obtain materials, therefore, which are worth being made up (and the matter of mating up also is more costly than in the pist) a woman must reconcile herself to a greater expenditure. Let her currentle the rumber of her gowns, if necessary, but not the quality. Fashions this season are exceedingly kind to the woman who is striving to dress sensibly. For instance, the vogue of foulard, now definitely established, is distinctly in accord with the principle of dressing sensibly. A foulard frock is one of the best wenting garments which a woman can include in her wardrobe. Not too formal for morning and quite formal enough for afternoon wear, it may be worn during many hours of the day. If for morning

for morning and quite formal enough for afternoon wear, it may be worn-during many hours of the day. If need be, wartime informality will even allow it to appear in the evening. Some of the new foolards are exceed-ingly charming; they are attractive in design and exquisite in quality, and nothing drapes more beautifully than this silk. There are two types of the material, one of them dull of surface and the other printed on a satin ground.

and the other printed on a satinground.

Next in importance to the foulards are the new printed chiffons. The designs are similar to the foulard patterns, though with a chiffon it is always possible to adopt a larger and holder pattern than that which would be employed for a more substantial stuff, nexts delicacy lends an illusively attractive vagueress to the design.

## HAT LINES MUST BE SMART

Designers Apparently Deduce That the More Peculiar the Brim, the Smarter the Headgear.

Smarter the Headgear.

In the Paris shops are shown many saith hats, extremely small models that are excellent for spring wear. They have saith trimming, if they have any—for the lines of the hats are what make them smart, writes a Paris correspondent.

Two exceptionally pretty chapeaux, were seen recently. One was of black milan straw with a saith brim in military blue; the only embellishment was supplied by grosgrain ribbon and black ostrich. The ribbon bow was made in thy loops and ends, and was placed at the back of the hat, a little to the side. The ostrich was at the extreme left edge of the brim, in front. The other model had a black lisere brim and a very high black taffeta crown. The crown band which ended in a bow in the back—at the center of the back—was of French blue ribbon, nished in front with a knot of French flowers.

There are many quant twists in the

thowers.

There are many quaint twists in the brim of hats. The designers seem to feel that the more peculiar the brim the smarter the hat. Ribbon is used extensively and oh, so many flowers. We have rose toques, violet toques and many other kinds, and this revival of French flower hats has helped to revive our flower industry and for this we are duly grateful.

No Boycott on Taffeta.
It seems, from a few of the French gowns that have been built for the new spring senson, that taffeta will not be boycotted. The American public has grown weary of this fabric but ngain that French persistency that runs fhrough their dressmiking world has caused them to send up trial balloons in this fabric.
They do not build an entire gown of infert this senson. They make it the stency that

the coat reaches only to the hips and is open in front to admit g gay-colored yest or vestee, and again it is long enough to be used as a separate sports coat. Straightness of line is its invariable rifle.

COATS WITHOUT ANY SLEEVES

Dolman Has Been Replaced This Season by the Loose, Shapeless and Sleeveless Outer Garment.

France likes the steeveless idea in garments so much that she has built new coats that droop over the shoulders but have no sleeves. This is a medieval iden that did not seem to interfere with the comfort of the men and women of the twelfth century, when the weather was as cold as now and the houses 100 per cent colder.

Angeng the materials that France offers to America in the building of these sleeveless counts is a corded sits and wool poplin. It used to be worn by us. It was made into frocks and wraps and turned out in those dolmans that were trimmed with bugies and pullilettes and edged with fur.

This season the dolman has been replaced by the loose, shapeless, sleeveless count is a corded sits and wool poplin. It used to be worn by us. It was made into frocks and wraps and turned out in those dolmans that were trimmed with bugies and pullilettes and edged with fur.

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This season the dolman has been replaced by the loose, shapeless, sleeveless counts is a corded sits and wool poplin. It used to be worn by us. It was made into frocks and wraps and turned out in those dolmans that the pulling of the frocks, the designer will take the pull which



To a waist of flesh-colored g is added a panel front, broat cellar and turn-back outs of color filet less.

# There Is No Monopoly

in the packing industry.

Swift & Company, although the largest packer, handles not to exceed one-eighth of the total meat production of the United States.

The five large packers do not handle to exceed one-third of the total meat production of the United States.

Swift & Company is not in combination with any other packer or packers to control prices.

There is very active competition in the buying of live-stock and equally keen competition in the sale of dressed meats and by-products.

1918 year book of interesting and structive facts sent on reque Address Swift & Company, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois

Swift & Company U. S. A.





W. S. NETHERY, Room 82, In-terurben Sta. Bidg., Columbus, O. Canadian Government Agent

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PATRIOTISM ECONOMY

"Actions speak louder than words" Act - Don't Talk - Buy Now

# Improve Your Complexion

Get your blood pure, keep the liver active and the bowels regular, and disfiguring pimples and unsightly blotches will disappear from the face. For improving the complexion and putting the blood in good order

are safer, better and surer than cosmetics. The eliminate poisonous matters from the system, streng en the organs and purify the blood—bring the heal glow to the cheeks, brighten the eyes, improve a

# Beautify the Skin

Directions of Special Value to Wessey are with Every But Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10s., 25

PLYMOUTH ADVERTISER

OSCAR A. WHITE, Editor.

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

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- S1.00

ETAION-SHRDLU. By Colonel Ricos



We called Attorney Gunsaullus into the Advertiser office Satur-day to notarially acknowledge the publication of a bank statement after which we discussed this and that.

We finally drifted into the choice of professions, and the tendency of parents to make choice for their children, especially professions for boys.

This leads us to comment that two or three decades ago parents were very active in selecting pro-fessions. It was the law for Tom, the ministry for John, and medi-cine for Bill.

Not much consideration was given to the important fact the ther Tom had qualifications for the law or not. The fond father could easily picture him standing before a jury pleading eloquently for his client, or perhaps see him on the bench, the personification of wisdom and justice.

About nine times out of ten Tom had not the slightest inclina-tion for the law, and often even less qualification for professions, but he was nevertheless pushed

# MY PRICES

Have been kept same as before the war but I can no longer avoid an increase

# Leather and Supplies

Have increased from 100 to 400 b.r cenf. and hereafter I will have to charge accordingly, but will keep the price as low as possi-

R. B. Hatch Shoe Repairing

# Right Now IS A Good Time To Preserve **Eggs**

We sell for 15c enough Preserver for ten dozen eggs.

Webber' Drug Store PLYMOUTH, O.

through college and law school, and a good mechanic or a good farmer was spoiled in order to make a pettifogger.

Likewise John was hustled into he ministry even though homilet-ess were vague, and getting a ser-ron out of any phase of nature about as easy for John as asking corn meal out of pebbles.

But John preached his dull un-interesting sermons to bored con-gregations, only to be shunted-from community to community, growing less capable as he grew more burdensome, just because proud and indulgent parents push-ed him into a profession for which he was not naturally fitted.

Bill took his course in medicine ecause he was told to do so, and ot because he had a fondness for hemistry, anatomy or keenness or research. He just nosed under not because he had a fondness for chemistry, anatomy or keenness for research. He just nosed under the wire with sufficient capacity for a diploma, hung out his shin-gle and slowed down into a plod-ding pace while the profession hurried on, leaving Bill without patients.

This urgency on the part of parents grew out of a desire, as they said, to make something out of the boy, and there was no stage of the process in which the boy was called into consultation or invited to make a selection.

Futhermore the indulgent father would tell his son that he wanted him to make his living easy,—without work, as he often put it, therefore it was the law, the ministry, or medicine.

It was over looked that the boy would first need a natural qualifi-cation, and then must work, and dig, and climb before he could make a place for himself in any of the three professions named.

Not only work to make a place but work unceasingly to hold it.

The preacher cannot preach one good sermon and then drift. He must be strong, eloquent, persuasive, analytic and devotional every time he enters the pulpit. He has no right to ask the indusence of a congregation, and then deliver a weak, inert, pointless sermon.

The lawyer cannot win one case and quit. It may help to win an important issue, but he has 'no right to accept his client's money and fail to give in return an exhaustive pleading free from error, and a prosecution that is sufficiently alert to match the counsel against which he is nitted.

The doctor has no right to accept the call into the sick room ept the call into the sick room or an emergency in surgery, un-ess he has not only first equipped imself, and every day afterward cept pace with the most interest-ng and most resourceful of all the professions.

But the moral is let the boy suggest his own profession. Fail-ures are few where the entry is made on the boy's initiative Failures are many where he has been thrust into a profession.

And don't be in a hurry. Let maturity come. Rushing boys and girls through school while yet in their teens is one of the disasters of our educational system. Mother's cry because their boy or girl failed to pass. They berate the teacher and fault the school authorities.

It is good to fail. It gives op-portunity to go over the work next year. It gives him opportun-ity to grass the significance of the work he's doing. It gives him one more year of maturity. Gives him a chance to lead his classes and finish with a practicality that is worth something.

We've seen high school gradu-ates that couldn't count the inter-est on a partial payment note. That couldn't give their father dimensions for a hundred barrel cistern. That couldn't spin a cop-per ball, an inch in diameter into a wire one-sixty fourth of an inch in diameter. Couldn't tell how deep to bore a two inch augur in-to a block of wood that the hole might hold exactly one pint of water.

Don't hurry. Take your time.
Finish practical. Stand up
straight and know what and why.
Don't stutter. Don't stammer.
Select your own work. Then work. Set
the pace. Don't drift.

Deeds Filed

W. B. and Mary Eckstein to A. F. Eckstein. 119% acres New Haven, \$1.00.

M. I. and S. S. Kimberly to D. F. Workman, 4.56 acres, Fairfield, \$1.

## PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

A strong box for your money, but something more than a strong box.

A helpful institution encouraging the virtue of thrift in the community.

For thrift is the bed rock on which a community is builded. Without it there can be no independence, no progress, no sturdy growth.

Open an account with us-keep it growing. Pay your bills with a check that makes the bank your bookkeeper.

No matter if you are a laborer. Put a little out of the pay envelope into the bank each week Going to bed with money in the lank means a sound sleep. Sound sleep means good health. Good health means that you will whistle on the way to your work.

# PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

# Headquarters for Floor Coverings

Special Prices on Room Size Rugs



YOUR RUG NEEDS CAN fneet with the following si

7-6X9 8-3X10-6 9X12 9X12 11-3X12 11-3X15

RUG FILLER

Imitation Hardwood Floor, sho

AXMINISTER RUGS

In splendid qualities and desighs, in Floral and Oriental rich colorings. Large line to select from, \$25.00 to \$87.00. See Our Special at \$31.50.

### VELVET RUGS

These consist of attractive pat-terns in rich shadings of tans, reds, greens and browns, in sean-less and seamed rugs, from \$21.00 to \$55.00. See Our Special at \$22.50.

BRUSSELS RUGS

In Body and Tapestry, choice all-over and medallion designs, pretty combinations of colorings; most dependable grades to be had. Prices marked \$13.50 to \$39.50. See Our Special at \$22.00.

# MONN'S

Dry Goods Store Shelby, Ohio

CATSTAMBA THEATER
SHELBY, OHIO
Sunday and Monday, April 28th and 29th
Great Children's Festival and Carnival.
BIG SHOWS IN ONE 2

Little Red Riding Hood

Cinderella and the Magic Slipper MARY BURTON

This beautiful little Southern girl plays the title role in Little Red Riding Hood. She is whimsical, fantastic and adorable and only ten years of age. The cast is composed of 350 children who play and dance and romp through the scenes with all the abandon of childhood. In addition you will have present with you in person Mary Burton, the dainty little moving picture star who plays the leading role. She will hold a reception for the kiddies, tell them how the picture was filmed and dance for them.

If you could plan a more pleasant afternoon or evening for the family and children, we don't know how you would do it. See this little star and the picture she plays in.

Matinee Both Days. Saudny 2430. Monday 3430.

Matinee Prices 10 and 15c. Evening Prices 10 and 20c.

# ЩЦ STOP YOUR WORM LOSSES CONKEY'S SALTEM TRY IT 30-60-90 DAYS Kuhn Drug Co. P. STIFFEE LI Shelby. Ohio

SI. M. and C. H. McKenna to F. Gallo, lot, New Haven, \$60.
G. B. and D. F. Dawson to W. and K. Ebinger, lot New Haven, \$11,750.
A. and L. Becker to R. and S. M. Hatch, lot Plymouth, \$1.
L. J. and S. L. Abbott to F. Willett, lot Plymouth, \$100.

SI. M. Hatch, lot Plymouth, \$100.

Administrator of the estate agent therein. Don J. Young.
Administrator of the estate of Moses Shield, deceased.

Spray Notes.

Altho much has been written and told concerning the methods of combating San Jose and other scales, which are destructive to fruit trees, yet there are many who are unsuccessful in their efforts. There are two chief reasons for failure.

The Arst is that the solution used is too weak. Lime sulphur is the material most often employed and it is effective if given a chance. Many have used it at a strength of 1 gallon of the concentrated liquid to 10 or 12 gallons of water. This certainly is not strong enough, and is little better than spraying with so much water. One gallon of lime sulphur to 7 gallons of water is the standard and recommended strength.

The second trouble lies in the fact that care is not taken to the convention of the strong to the convention of the strong that the standard and recommended strength.

the standard and recommended strength.

The second trouble lies in the fact that care is not taken to cover completely all parts of the tree. San Joes scale will not be killed unless the spray actually hits the insect. If a few twigs are left around the outside or in the top of the tree without being covered, it means that the scale will spread from such places back over the portions sprayed.

San Joes scale is a very destructive insect. Unless it is completely controlled it will kill trees in fested.

Now is the time to do the spraying. The trees must be dormant. After the leaves are out, the requisite strength of spray to kill scale will be too much for the foliage to stand. The spray must be applied before the buds burst.

RIPLEY.

### RIPLEY.

Helen Simmons, of Bowling Green, arrived home Friday evening to spend Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wrm. Simmons. Miss Elsie Young, a student of the Norwalk bigh school, was an over Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Young.
Mrs. P. C. Young, who has been afflicted with a abscess in the head, for the past few weeks, is now able to attend church in Delphi.

Lucius Simmons and wife of the County line road attended his home church in Delphi last Sunday.

day,
The Third Liberty Loan is under the direction of H. H. Sibbett and Harry E. Silliman. Mr. Sibbett having the north part of the town and Mr. Silliman the south

town and Mr. Silliman the south part.
Sylveser Forsythe, wife and son, Samuel, of Shiloh, were callers upon Jane Scobey, at the home of the writer last Sunday.
G. W. Fullager and family of Shelby, were among the throng of travellers passing over the Ripley pike to visit a brother in Greenwich last Sunday.

Notice To Tax Payers.

Notice To Tax Payers.

Blanks for tax returns of personal property have been mailed from this office to each and every person in Huron County making return for 1917. Persons residing in Plymouth and vicinity who have not received blanks may obtain them at the First National Bank, Plymouth. Fill out your return at oncen, make necessary oath of affirmation, and file at the office of the County Auditor as soon as possible. All persons not listing in 1917 and having property for taxation this year must make proper returns. It is not necessary to list dogs excepting when owner places value.

W. H. Griffin.

Reward.

Wanted For Witness:—Ten dollars will be paid to the first person furnishing the correct name and add 'so nor before April 30, 1918, of the person who drove a light auto truck through the village of Attica, Ohio, early the morning of August 23, 1917, and from there to Chicago Junction, thence to Plymouth, Ohio, where at about 9:00 o'clock in the afternion he stopped at Webber's Cafernion he stopped at Webber's Cafernion he stopped at Webber's Cafernion at the was stoutly built, medium in height, dark complexioned, and wore a red sweater at Plymouth Calvin D. Spitler, Prosecuting Attorney. Tiffin, Seneca County, Ohio.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.

Notice is hereby given that Martha E. Bodley has been appointed and qualified as administratrix of the estate of Alfred G. Bodley, late of Huron County, Ohio, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate will present, duly authenticated, to said administratrix for allowance Norwalk, Ohio, April 5, 1918

Arthur E. Rowley, Probate Judge.

Berry Plants For Sale.

Parties wanting the superb va-riety strawberry plants can secure same fram R. F. Guthrie, who guarantees every plant to grow and bear fruit from Decoration day to Thanksgiving, if it is a berry season. Order without de-lay. Phone 123.

# No War Prices at My Store

I am selling High Grade Footwear at the old prices.



Ladies' Oxfords

In White, Black or Tan- Latest in the market and all popular lasts, No bet-ter line of Dress Shoes anywhere



Men's Oxfords

My store is noted for its ability to offer

MEN'S OXFORDS and DRESS SHOES

in a multitude of shapes and sizes.

Coming to me for selection and fit insures satisfaction.

M. ROGERS

Plymouth Leader In Footwear

8 Cts. Quart

CREAM 40 Cts. Quart

Buttermilk 5 Cts. Quart

DELIVERED

F. E. Phillips Brumback Farm Dairy

Bonds Are Here.

now have for delivery regis-bonds of second Liberty Bring in your receipts and ange for the bonds. Peoples National Bank.

Baby Chicks.

# As Plymouth Comes And Goes

Mrs. E. M. Patterson has return-l from Mt. Vernon, where she cent several days with relatives

Rollie Bittinger has returned to New York after the conclusion of a ten day furlough spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Bittinger.

We want to show every man in Plymouth and vicinity, our lime of W. L. Dauglass shoes. McKleing Co. Plymouth, O. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Bittinger.

Haldan Cross and his cousin, arry Bowlby, were Saturday and unday visitors at the home of M. Cross.

Mrs. Guy Boyers arrived Frida from Toledo for a visit with he aunt, Mrs. Christine Parker.

Our store will be open every week day evening. McKellogg Clothing Co. Plymouth, Ohio.

W. G. Streit and wife, of Van Wert, motored to Plymouth Fri-day and were the guests for a time of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mc-thered to Plymouth Pri-ture of New Clothing Store.

Prof. and Mrs. P. C. Zemer, of Mt. Vernon, were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wershner

Miss Alberta Monteith spent the week-end in Toledo, with her brother, Raymond Monteith, who leaves this week for Camp Sher-

Miss Edith Kirkendall, of Cleve land, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Webber.

Miss Neoma Carnahan spent Sunday at the home of her aunt Mrs. George Myers, Attica, Ohio

Frank E. McKellogg is in Cleve-land and other centers this week buying for his new Plymouth

Miss Beulah Cottrell, trimmer in the Lerch Millinery, spent Sun-ay in Ashland with friends and

We have been trying to announce the birth of a son to Dr. and Mrs. Carl Babecck, but for two issues the event has eluded us. We are now saying that the mother and babe are doing well and the father is planning an early retirement from his profession, that he may turn over his practice to the boy.

a. L. Bucey, who recently returned to Plymouth, has been employed by McKellogg Clothing Company, and will have charge of the Plymouth store. Mr. Bucey seems well adapted to this work and enters into his new employment with a yest that foreshadows the making of a valuable man for who his employer.

Harbinger of Spring.

Mrs. Christine Parker returned home Friday after a five weeks' stay with Cleveland friends and relatives.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. R. Wiegman, of Cleveland, Ohio, son, Saturday, April 20, 1918. Mrs. Weigman was formerly Miss Nelie Carpenter, of this city.

### SILK PETTICOATS

A new lot just received. Good quality and at prices we used to hear before the war.

# The New Bag Handles

Have you seen them? Unique and pretty. Prices 50c. 75c and \$1.00.

# **New Georgette Waists**

Ladies' and Children's Middies

At o8c each

## Special Values

Offered in Summer Dress Goods, Voiles, Lawns and Fancy Skirtings

New Curtain Materials LOOKERS ALWAYS WELCOME

ELNORA TAYLOR

### To The People of Plymouth

During the past week or two, ave received the pleasant in

During the past week or two, I have received the pleasant information, coming from the pleasant information, coming from the property of the pleasant information, coming from the pleasant information of the pleasant information in the pleasant in the ple

Miss Cora Kennedy, of Mansfield, spent the weekend at the 
Stewart home on Plymouth shahala with friends and 
field spent the weekend at the 
Stewart home on Plymouth shahala with friends and 
field.

G. R. Kirtland, of Toledo, was 
here for a few days this week on 
Mr. and Mr. Ralph McFadden 
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McFadden 
Mrs. December 
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McFadden 
Mrs. December 
Mrs. European 
Mrs. December 
Mrs. Bound and 
Mrs. William Ellis and 
son, Karl- and other Phromath 
Mrs. C. R. Van Blancum 
and son, Harold, and daughter 
Mrs. Suman Belman 
Mrs. C. R. Van Blancum 
and son, Harold, and daughter 
Mrs. Company 
Mrs. Co

Attorney Smith, to Assist Bolin.

Forrest F. Smith, Columbus attorney, has been appointed assistant United States district attorney for the Southern District of Ohio. Mr. Smith will devote his time exclusively to war work and will care for the registration of alien enemies. Smith was candidate for city attorney last fall. Mr. Smith is a Plymouth becand graduated from Plymouth High School in 1907, and from Ohio State University Law College in 1912. He is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Smith, Sandusky street. Smith, Columbus at

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Williams, of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, a son, April 22, 1918. Mrs. Will-iams was formerly Miss Mildred Hills, of this place.

Mrs. L. N. Herendeen and son, Karl, of Los Angeles, Calif., ar-rived Wednesday evening, for an extended visit with relatives and friends, and are now being enter-lained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hurst.

Miss B. M. Garbeth, of Mills street, went to Cleveland Monday where she was united in marriage to H. F. Wellman. Thay will make San Francisco their future home, where Mr. Wellman will continue his practice of the law.

House for rent. Inquire of O. yson, Phone 1 on 144.

Kipling's Classification.

Mr. Rudyard Kibling, a short time since said: "There are two classes of beings in the world— law-abiding human beings and Huns."

See the new line of standard ewing machines at Miller's.

For Rent.
Rooms on Plymouth street. Inuire of Mrs. B. F. Robinson. See Miller for your porch of

I have Early Everett seed potroes. Call phone A-58.
C. A. Hamilton.

Rooms For Rent.
Three rooms unetsirs for cent
for light housekeeping.
Geo. Tyson.

NOTICE

May & Kaylor have installed a new \$75.00 lady's hair drying ma-chine.

Skating rink opens Friday even-ng, April 19. See ad on back

### Masonic Notice.

Richland Lodge No. 201, F. & A. M., will meet in special communi-cation Monday evening, April 29, Work in M. M. degree. Let all brothers be present. H. J. Jeffrey, W. M.

If in need of a rug of any kind you will save money and time by seeing what J. W. McIntire Co. has to offer.

Four young Durham bulls, big enough for service, also a few steers. Burt Snuder, West Broad-way, or phone L-149, Plymouth, O.

New line of Duntley Vacuum cleaners just in at Miller's Furni-ture store.

dvertiser \$1.50, after May 1.

## S. F. STAMBAUGH

Abstractor of Titles . Patent and Pension Attorney, Real

Estate Insurance Money at 5 per cent, on farm curity.

Office No. 40, West Main Str. SHEIBY, OH10. Phone No. 66. Res. No. 166-J



# C. Fred Rollins.

new pattern for sale by

Jeweler and Optician

# An Unbroken Stock

MAKE your selections while our new Spring stock is complete

It isn't the price-It's the value received Which makes our Footwear

# The Logical Purchase.

A great variety of materials and combinations.

# DICK BRO

# **Get Your Twine**

Factories have no more material with which to make Binder Twine. You must buy your nout of the present supply. COME IN No COME IN NOW and get what you have ordered and leave orders for more if you need it. It will all be gone soon.

# Get Your Hoe Get Your Hoe

And all the other Garden Tools. Make every inch of the back lot produce .....

### PAINT UP

There is enough gloom already. Brighten up the dark places. A little paint, a little varnish, a little toil, and you can make the old home bright, clean and cheerful.

# NIMMONS & NIMMONS

Everything in the HARDWARE LINE



and Uncle Sam by Conserving Food Stuffs and Fuel. Consider these four ''Star'' points of merit that will help you make a wise decision, in selecting your range.

# PERFECT BAKER

niform radiation of heat into rersized oven—the three—ply ing walls holding this heat here you want it—the scien-by proportioned flues—all even baking qualities.

## FUEL ECONOMY

urns coal, coke or wood perfectly -Duplex grate guarantees econ-ny-3-ply walls retain heat in oven ground drafts and doors assure

CLEANLINESS \* Smooth polished body requires no blacking—Ash Pan over-size while ash pan chutes assure cleanly removal of ashes.

### CONVENIENCE &

Oversize and correctly proportioned oven — bakes eight 9-inch pies if you wish—Heats water in reservoir and bakes at same time — No blacking—Burns all fuels—Simple to correctly

And just one word regarding durability. The Round Oak Chief is a three wall range, built of the highest grade materials obtainable that best fit and fill their particular need—That's why you buy but once—Ask for the large, free Chief Range book when you call to see the range, we believe you will eventually buy.

Nimmons & Nimmons Plymouth, Ohio



Real Estate and Fire Insurance. PLYMOUTH.

ATTORNEY, NOTARY PUBLIC Real Estate and Collections.

Office-2nd Floor Clark Block.

If the boards of your floors are ill-fitting, they can appear to be tightly joined by boiling into a state one-half pound of four, six pints of water and une-half pound of alum. Tear newspapers into small pieces and stir in enough to make your paste as stiff as putty, press into all the seams and stain at the same time that you do your boards. It will take the color of the paper water will not detect the difference between the boards and the papier mache.



# **AMERICANS** AND TRUE DEMOCRACY

Dollars Are Needed as Exemplification of Spirit.

### TIME TO RUY LIBERTY BONDS

Citizens Must Lend Their Financi Assistance to Government to For-ever Eliminate Effects of Ger-many's Influence,

By GEORGE E. BOWEN
of the Vigilantes.
In the main, it cannot be said of
America that she is without her Americans, or that the faith and service of

the mass is un-American in spirit.

Dollars do not always go with democracy, but when informed, inspired and enlisted they can be mighty useful

and enlisted they can be mighty useful to it.

There has been a mistaken idea in certain sections of America that dollars, according to the number of them, spelled "aristocracy."

They don't. That is an imported idea. And that it is pertishing in the land of its origin, witness the war and the consternation of the few aristocrats, both external and inbred.

There have been, possibly are, a few external aristocrats in America, who, in a moment of excessive vanity measured their social importance by the size of their material fortunes.

The war erased that absurd notion.

e of their material fortunes. war erased that absurd notion, with the first blare of the

trumpet.
Millionaire Privates in Ranka.
There are millionaire privates in tranks of the American army and in who have renounced all the prest of fortune for the prvilege of comra

of fortune for the preliege of comradeably.

In the crucial test humanity was first, last, and all the way between. Men are more than money. The outer veneer has been quickly shed. The man has emerged.

What he thought was his pride, in days of social and financial triumph, he finds was but a cheap and trivial plaything. Now, his real pride is a thing of purpose, power and dignity. Before the war is over, dollars that aid in aristocratic sectusion or vaunted themselves in ostenations power are going voluntarily and humbly to join the forces of democracy.

After the war they are going to develop a system of popular redistribution relieving the old congestion whose fevers broke out in many forms of luxiary and extravagance incompatible with universal contentiment.

The only aristocracy America wants or needs is of the heart and of the misd.

The shoulder touch of men on the

The shoulder touch of men on the march or in the trenches has welded this feeling fute a living creed, a sav-ing faith.

The escutcheon of American man-

raith.

he escutcheon of American mani may be either a splash of Belmud or a splotch of German

Drawing True Men Together.

In place of the dollar crest will be
the sign of the courage test.

There was a lot of sound democracy
in the old ultimatum—"millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute."

Therein is the basic principle of resistance of Prusslanjam. That principle is drawing all true men together.
It is putting service above self. It is
haking America to take the gold of
vanity and pour it into the cause of
humanity.

humanity.

The spirit of democracy is the only wital, uncompromising thing in a human world.

It laughs at dollars and dynamite and royal degenerates.

e America annointed of this spirit

is at last to carry it forth to a perish

is at max to terry, and the despised American dollar shall, with the courage, generosity and chivalry of American manhood, be the instrument of salvation.

The day of contribution is at hand. Where is your dollar?

# NO EXEMPTION

If you cannot launch a builet at the flend across the sea. across the sea.

across the sea.

Sea will reach suite farget straighter than a homing bee—
Buy a bond;

Gillian.

First Coionial General Hospital. It was on February 7, 1751, that the first general hospital was chartered in the colonies—the Pennsylvania state hospital in Philadelphia. Joshua Crosby was the first president of the in-stitution, and Benjamin Pranklin, who had been prominent in urging the establishment of an institution for the care of the siek, was the first clerk, It was in this hospital in 1769 that Thomas Bond gave the first clinical instruction in America.

The Difficulty,
"I understand young Loftus draws
quite a small salary in his clerical
work. He could make much more just
now by going into a factory."
"Yes, but then he would have to
draw waren."

ON THE BRITISH FIGHTING FRONT



Lookout man watching through the trench perscope for er

# AMERICAN FACES DEATH TO GET OPPORTUNITY AS MANUFACTURER

Story of Meteoric Rise of Man From Poverty to Leading Builder of Airplanes in England-Without a Penny, He Joins British Army and Deliberately Breaks Rules to Employ Talents in More Effective Service.

London.—With all of its ases The turning point in his career had of meteoric rises from poverty come at Monte Carlo some years be and humbleness to wealth and success. the United States furnishes enabled him to shift his course in life nothing more striking than that of J. A. Whitehead, president of the Whitehead Altercaft company of Emgland, but it should be stated that. Mr. Whitehead, though a Britisher now, has American citizenship papers and got his business training in San Francisco.

Unknown two years ago, Mr. Whitehead now is one of the most promi-

and got his business training in San Francisco.

Tuknown two years ago, Mr. Whitehead now is one of the most prominent men in Great Britain, and in its industrial life is easily one of the most shining figures. He started his career two and a half years ago with no asset in the world except credit with a small hotelkeeper in a London suburb. Now he owns the biggest airplane factory in Great Britain and has under his ownership 450 acres of factory buildings and airdromes. His first pay roll was \$35 a week, with borrowed money. His pay roll now is \$60.000 a week. He recently obtained permission from the treasury department of England to increase his capitalization by \$5,000,000, and so complete was the confidence of English investors in his ability to "make good" that the amount was subscribed before the bonds were issued.

Airplane Yet in Infancy.

# Airplane Yet in Infancy.

Airplane Yet in Infancy.

Mr. Whitehead is a far seeing man.
He says the airplane business, despite its magical development during war time, is just in its infancy; that when the war is over there will be flying machine services for mell and passengers and expresses all over the world, and that where thousands of machines are required now tens of inhousands will be needed after the war. He predicts that the airplane industry will see the same wonderful transformation that the automobile industry will see the same wonderful transformation that the automobile industry experienced some twenty years back.

Furthermore, Mr. Whitehead save

transformation that the automobile industry experienced some twenty years back.

Furthermore, Mr. Whitehead says that the day the war is over he will start machines on a flight to New York, and he has no doubt that within a short time he will have established, in co-operation with others, a regular mall service between the metropolis of Europe and the metropolis of the western hemisphere.

It is, of course, not possible to go into details in describing the airplane works while Mr. Whitehead has built. It is one of the wonder spots of England, and the thousands of employees whom I saw at their work one day this week are turning of these eyes of the army" at a rate which may well cause alarm to the Huns, who perhaps as soon as anyone else realized that the great war would be won in the air. Mr. Whitehead believes that the war will be won to the air. and he says there is no question that the English manufacturer, supplemented by his American industrial captain, will provide the machines which will give the allites an overwhelming superiority.

At a recent luncheon given at Mr. Whitehead's house, on the Tilmes, be told privately the story of his marvelous career. This is It:

Sentenced to Be Shot.

We in Interested it as well as he could brought thouse, how for plant his name on the front of the building. He had it failry well on the tary put and the work one day this well are you doing that for? That's my building."

"And what are you doing that for? That's my building."

"On! is that so? Then you are just the name I want to see."

Mr. Whitehead took the owner of the building to the army of the surprise of the surprise of the surprise of the owner—was impressed by the provide the machines which will give the allies an overwhelming superiority.

At a recent luncheon given at Mr. Whitehead's house, on the Tilmes, be told privately the story of his marvelous career. This is It.

Sentenced to Be Shot.

What are you doing that for? That's free building."

"And what are you doing that for? That's free you doing that for

or later.

To get out of the army was not an easy task. He did it by insubordination, and when sentenced to be shot produced his American citizenship papers and said that he didn't think the authorities would kill him. They pers and said that he didn't think the suthorities would kill him. They didn't. They paid very little attention to his claim that he had committed a breach of discipline for the sole purpose of employing his talents in a more effective way to the service of his country. He was sent back home with a black mark against him, filled with chagrin, but glowing with confidence that he could manufacture airplanes on a big scale and be a Anctor in the determination of the world struggle. He had not a cent. He had no a fine of the determination of the world struggle, the high structure of the determination of the world struggle, when the design of the determination of the world struggle, when the determination of the world struggle, we have a so the structure of the stru

Commandeers a Machine Shop.

Out in a London suburb, where he had a hotel man for an acquaintance, he found an old machine shop in which were a few lintes and some benches. He inspected it as well as he could through the windows, borrowed a por of paint and a brush and ladder and began to paint his name on the front of the building. He had it fairly well done when a man came along and said: "What are you doing there?"

"I am painting my name on this building."

Contract for Six Fiyers.
Mr. Whitehead, being a skille
hanic, put the old machiner,
hompson property in the best

and they will be as good as any other maker in the country can give you." They gave him a contract for the six, an impoctor reported that his factory was of sufficient capacity for a trifling order of that kind, and there-upon the 450-acre Whitehead company began, its coreer. On the strength of his profession,

began its career.

On the strength of his order for six government machines Mr. Whiteliead was able to misc such purchases as he needed for his small undertnixing. He also borrowed \$85 to pay two mechanics who helped him the first week. From that the injustry grew. He surmoinsted obstacles that would have awent almost unyone, and did shings which assonished the cleverest business men of England. But he achieved results. He finished his six machines in far less than the specified time, and then he got a contract for a hundred.

The works grew; and the orders grew also. He built'a great airdrome facing a field of hundreds of acres, and, to the amazement of government officials who thought his field was no use as a training station because of the fact that a river flowed through it, he buried the river. He diverted a stream so that it is now not to be seen on his property.

The lunch which he gave the other day marked the end of the second year of active full operation. There is no telling where it will end. gan its coreer. On the strength of his order for six

### HUNS HAVE NEW AIR DEVICE

Electrically Charged Wires Hung From Captive Balloon Menace Hostile Flyers.

Hostile Flyers.

Amsterdam—At Zeebrugge, the German navia and aerial base on the Belgian coast, the Germans have adopted a new method of catching hostile airmen. Toward evening, the frontier correspondent of the Telegraaf reports, the Germans send up 12 captive ballons without crews and attached to electrified steel cables.

The electric barrier is said to constitute a menace to all airmen coming fato contact with it.

The Germans, it is added, have also manufactured a new and improved type of airplane. It is fitted with three propellers, one being so arranged, that it can keep the airplane stationary above a certain point for a few minutes, thus permitting the bomb-thrower to aim with greater accuracy.

## DAD TO HAVE SERVICE FLAG WITH FIVE STARS

Pittsfield, Mass.—There's a service flag with five stars at the home of Paul A. Jones, But that's not enough, he thinks. He is planning to add three more

is planning to add three more staps. Walter, the youngest, who will be eighteen soon, plans to enilst and two more sons are in class Al of the draft. Five are al-ready in various camps throughout the country.

Five of the boys have "war brides."

# NEW STYLE OF PATRIOTISM

ner Sailor Offers to Clean, Pres and Repair Clothing for Drafted Men.

Dewey, Okla.—Aaron Hanning, former sailor, now owner of a cleaning and pressing establishment. has offered to clean, press, repair and send home the ciothing of any drafted men of this city and vicinity, when they exchange their civilian clothing for the uniform of Uncle Sam. In case the men have no home he will store their civilian statement of the contract of th

# MONARCHS OF CUBA



# FRENCHMAN PUT TO DEATH AS A TRAITOR

BOLO PASHA, WHO SOUGHT SEP-ARATE PEACE, IS EXECUTED AT VINCENNES.

SENSATIONAL DISCLOSURES OF HIS ACTIVITIES WERE MADE AFTER ARREST.

Paris.-Bolo Pasha has been exe

cuted at Vincennes.

Paul Bolo, whose career has been closed by the French government, was born in Marselles. He studied for the law, but forsook that procession for occupations which were varied and hazardous.

varied and mazardous.

He was identified in several enter-prises which failed and then he drifted to Paris where, in 1894, he was con-victed of abuse of confidence and swindling. He later went to Valencia, Spain, where he conducted a cafe which was frequented by the French colony.

which was frequented by the French colony.

In 1903 he married a widow who had an annual income of 70,000 funces and at once enlarged his field of vertivities, boseming an agent for champagne and other wines.

Just before the world war broke cut in 1914, Bolo entered into a new phase of work which took him to Egypt, where he met Abbas Hilmi, then the khedive, for whom he became a trusted agent in the exploitation of land owned by the khedive and for the protection of the khedive's interests in the Suez canal and in Egypt in the event that England and repudiate Abbas Hilmi. From the khedive Bolo received the title of pasha, which has been linked with his name.

After the flight of Abbas Hilmi to

received the title of pashs, which has been linked with his name.

After the flight of Abbas Hilmi to Switserland in 1915, Bolo met him at Zurich, in company with the German foreign minister, Gottlieb Von Jagow, and arrangement was made to turn over to Bolo a sum of 10,000,000 marks to be paid in installments through the fodmer khedive, for the purpose of influencing the French press. Of this sum about 4,000,000 marks were paid through Swiss banks. During the summer of 1916, Bolo bought the Paris Journal from Seator Humbert, paying 5,500,000 france for the property. After the initiation of proceedings against 300, the money he paid Senator Humbert was refunded.

money he paid Senator Humbert was refunded.

In February, 1916, Bolo came to America. The Deutsche Bank of Berlin is said to have turned over to Bolo a sum of 10,000,000 francs, which was deposited in this country, at least nine banks figuring in the records of the case. Disclosures made by the United States government relative to his activities in this country are said to have brought about his arrest. Bolo was arrested Sept. 29, 1917, for receiving money from Germany for use in peace propaganda. After his arrest, there came acnsational disclosures of his activities. He was placed on trial for high treason Feb. 4, 1918, was convicted Feb. 14 and was sentenced to death.

# SECRETARY BAKER BACK HOME

War Chief, After Six Weeks of Close Contact With Battle Abroad. Now at Desk.

Washington.—The British and French troops, with the good sized American army now in the very storm center of the German offensive, will die in their tracks if necessary while awaiting help from America. This

awaiting help from America. This help must come swiftly and in prodigious measure, in a measure ex-ceeding anything contemplated when America entered the war. This in general terms is the mes-sage brought by Secretary of War Baker who ts back at his department desk after six weeks of close contact with the terrific struggle now raging along the western front. The details of how America must rally all her man power, all her war rally all her man power, all her war

along the western iront. The details of how America must rally all her man power, all her war making energy of every kind, to be suggested by Secretary Baker will not be given to the public until after the returned cabinet member has presented his views to President Wilson and the military affairs committees of the senate and house of representatives.

Secretary Baker will say whether this country must raise a third army of from 1,500,000 to 5,000,000 men, and whether the draft age shall be readjusted to include all the man power of the country from 19 to 40.

That a new army of at least 1,500,000 men will be urged is certain. On the country through the saked to speedily rush through legislation enabling the raising of 3,500,000 to 5,000,000 men will be urged is certain.

abling the raising of 3,500,000 to 5,000,000 more men is yet to be disclosed. Sitting at his deak, Secretary Baker could shut his eyes and see before him the vivid flashes of the German guan now beighing forth "sultur" along the western front. For Mr. Baker, contrary to previous statements, was an eye wilness of the first three days of the German drive.

# 2,200,000 FIGHTING MEN FOR LINGLE SAM

REVISED ESTIMATE OF GOETHALS IS GIVEN TO HOUSE MILI-TARY COMMITTEE.

Washington—Two million two hattedred thousand men in the United States my by July I of this year.

That the revised estimate of Midden George W. Goethall, acting quartermaster senseral of the United States army as given to the members of the housand the states army as given to the members of the housand the states army as given to the members of the housand the states army as given to the committee has had from the ward of the housand the states of the housand the states of the housand the states are states of the form of the ward department concerning what incomment to the committee has had from the ward department concerning what incomment the committee has been department to the control of the drain may be upocted as a result of the drain may be upocted as a result of the drain men the senting the states of the drain may be upocted as a result of the drain many of 3,000,000 men in certain an army of 3,000,000 men in certain his year.

As there were 1,600,000 men in the American army of 2,000,000 men in the American army Arel II are 3,000,000

there were 1,600,000 men in the

As there were 1,600,000 men in the American army April 1, and 300,000 men have been drafted for April and May, approximately 300,000 will be called in June to make up the total of 2,200,000 by July 1. Similar increases are to be made in the other fighting branches. When the \$1,200,000 naval appropriation bill was taken up in the house, the announcement was made the naval affairs committee had agreed to an amendment to increase the size of the marine corps from its present strength of 30,000 to 75,000, and that a major general of marines accompany them abroad. When the war broke out these were but 15,000 men in that corps.

abroad. When the war broke out these were but 15,000 men in that corps.

This means the war department has deedded to keep a full division of-marines, 25,000 men, on the battle fields of France at all times. The remaining 47,000 will be used for replacement and as reserves. The wastage on the European battle fields is now 7 per cent a month, according to reports made to the naval committee.

While the naval affairs committee was considering the proposed increases in the marine corps, members of the military affairs committee were holding their weekly meeting with Maj. Gen. Peyton C. March, and getting some sort of an idea of what increases they will be asked to make for the army.

After the meeting if was stated by members that offices of the general staff had admitted for the first time that some contracts let for Liberty mootors had been canceled and that the production of them had been generally allowed up in other factories.

"It was explained to us," said one, member, "that the great fault of the Liberty motor was that the cooling radius was insufficient for hot weather. The engine worted all vight in the winter months when it was developed, but now the engine heats up. Of course, that defect must be corrected before production on a large scale is resumed."

course, that defect must be corrected before production on a large scale is resumed."

All members of the committee, Republican and Democratic alike, left the war department well pleased with the results shown in speeding up the transport service. It was stated that the round trips of the overseas vessels are now made in two-thirds the time they formerly consumed.

Some surprise was expressed when the members were advised that the contracts for the big 9.2-inch field guns had not been awarded until January of this year, and that it will be many months from now before they are produced in large numbers.

Information was obtained that the United States has let contracts for 70,000 Lewis machine guns, despite the fact that ordinance experts a few months ago rejected that type of gun for ground fighting and said the gun would only be used in alrplanes. It was then reported that the Browning heavy and light guns soon would be the only kind produced for the American forces.

PERSHING PRAISES ENGINEERS.

## PERSHING PRAISES ENGINEERS

PERSHING PRAISES ENGINEERS.

Washington.—The full story has has just reached America of how 6,000 American engineers went to the aid of the sorely pressed British Fifth army in the early days of the great offensive, and took over and held their own sector through seven days of continuous fighting. Buried in Gen. Pershing's dry report of the defense by the hastily gathered "scratch army" as the English have nicknamed it, is a tale of gallantry that, Secretary Baker declared, "will make splendid reading; or Americans."

The engineers rose to the occasion.

ciarea,
"The engineers rose to the occasion
In a "manner boyond all praise," the
commanding British general wrote toregimental commander.

Y. M. C. A. Calls for 300 More.
Columbus.—A call for 300 more men
for Y. M. C. A. work overseas was to
sued at the 44d state convention of
the Ohio association, held at Columfor xi sued at the 45d state control of the Ohio association, held at Columbia. This followed announcement that 700 Ohio men already are abroad in the Y. M. C. A service.

There was a first public report on There was a first public report on the Columbia of the Wilson of the Wilson

# North of Fifty-Three

# By BERTRAND W. SINCLAIR

CHAPTER XIV—Continued.

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ly said so—provided he had no other choice. They had to winter somewhere.

"Oh, yes, I suppose so. All right; we'll winter here," Bill acquiesced. "That's settled."

And, as was his habit when he had come to a similar conclusion, he refused to talk further on that subject, but fell to speculating idly on New York. In which he was presently sided and abetted by Hazel, who had never invaded Manhattan, nor, for that matter, any of the big Atlantic cities. New York, she was constrained to admit, rather overwhelmed her. She traversed Broadway and other world-known arteries, and felt a trific dubious amid the unceasing crush. Bill pilotech her to famous cafes, and to equally famous theaters. She made sundry purchases in magnificent shops. The huge conglomeration of sights and sounds made an unforgettable impression upon her. She sensed keenly the colossal magnitude of it all. But she felt a distinct wave of gelict when they were Granville bound once mor. In a week they were settled comfortably in a domicile of their ownfive rooms in an up-to-date apartment house. And since the social demands on Mrs. William Wagstiff's time green added to the Wagstaff's stabilishment. Thus she was relieved of the onus of housework. Her time was wholly her own, at her own disposal or Bill's, as the elected.

But by imperceptible degrees they was the elected.



What's All the Clerical Work About?"

him in touch with etvilization. He had the capital, she considered, and there was no question of his shill;. Her faith in his power to encompass what-ever he set about was strong. Other men, less gifted, had acquired wealth, power, even a measure of fame, from a less suspicious beginning. Why not he?

feelings. But Bill was blandly undisturbed.

"You don't need to look so horrifed," he drawled. "I'm going straight to bed, little person. Scold not, not fret. William will be himself again cre yet the morrow's sun shall clear the horizon. Let us avoid recrimina.

A weak or so later he became sudden the horizon. Let us avoid recrimina.

A weak or so later he became sudden the horizon. Let us avoid recrimina.

A weak or so later he became sudden the horizon. Let us avoid recrimina.

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A weak or so later he became sudden the horizon. Let us avoid recrimina.

A weak or so later he became sudden the horizon. Let us avoid recrimination of the horizon is so the progress of his venture. The company was duly incorporated, with an authorized capital of one hundred or a subtone store of the horizon is the sentence of the horizon is the horizon in the horizon is the sentence of the horizon is the sentence of the horizon is the horizon is the sentence of the horizon is the horizon is the sentence of the horizon is the horizon is the sentence of the horizon is the horizon is the horizon is t

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But by imperceptible degrees they came to the deliverse roads in the swiri of life which had caught them up. There were so many little woman affairs where a man was superfluous. There were others which Bill flatly refused to attend. "Hen parties," he dubbed them, More and more he remained at home with his books.

Sometimes Hazel caught herself wondering if they were getting as much out of the holiday as they should have gotten, as they had planned to get when they were struggling through that interninable winter. She was. But not Bill. If she ventured to give a tea, he field the house as if from the plague. He made acqualmances of his own, men from God oolly knew where fully ditually a proposition of the holiday as they should have gott

"You won't have to got equickly,
"No," he murmured. "It isn't necessary, at this particular stage of the
game. But I wouldn't mind popping
a whip over a good string of dogs,
just the same."

the North.

Ultimately, spring overspread the eastern provinces. And when the snows of winder successively gave way to middy streets and then to clean pavements in the city of Granville, a new glit sign was bettered across the windows of the brokerage office in which Paul Lorimer was housed.

So it ran. Bill was commissioned n the army of business at last.

A Business Journey.
"I have to go to the Klappan," Bill apprised his wife one evening. "Want

"In have to go to the Klappan," Bill apprised his wife one evening. "Want to come along?"
Hazel hesitated. Her first instinctive feeling was one of reluctance to retrace the nervetrying trail. But neither did she wish to be separated from him.

"I see you don't," he observed dryly. "Well, I can't say that I blame you. It's a stiff trip."

"Tm sorry I can't feel any enthusiasm for such a journey," she remarked candidly. "I could go as far as the coast with you, and meet you there when you come out. How long do you expect to be in ther?"

"I don't know exactly," he replied. "I'm not going in from the coast, though. I'm taking the Asheroft-Fort George Trail. I have to take in a pack train and more men and get work started on a decent scale."

"But you won't have to stay there all summer and oversee the work, will you?" she inquired analously.

"I should," he said.

For a second or two he drummed on the table top.

"But is there any real necessity for you to stay on the ground?" She pur sued her own line of though. "I should, think an undertaking of this size would justify hiring an expert to take charge of the actual mining oper.

treasure. Bill had forwarded the first clean-up.
And close on the heels of this—ten days later, to be exact—he came home.
"You great bear," Hazel hughed, in the shelter of his encircling arms, "My, it's good to see you again."
She pushed herself back a little and surveyed him admiringly, with a gratified seese of proprietership. The decks of him were tanded to a healthy bown that were tanded to a healthy bown that great healthy here were the great healthy bown that great healthy here were not great healthy and had been decked by the shell had been decked by

"Tm so gind," said Hazel.

"We've got a group of ten claims.
Whitey Jewis and the original stakers hold ad interest in their claims. I, acting in a spent for these other fellows in the company, staked five more. I took in eight more men-and, believe me, things were humming when I left. And, say, I went in by the ranch. Old Jake has a fine garden. He's still pegging away with the mule und Gretchen, der cow. I offered him a chance to make a fat lither table at a chance to make a fat lither table at the company. The still t

In the morning, Bill ate his break-fast and started downtown,
"That's the dickens of being a business man," he complained to Hazel, in the hallway. "It rides a man, once it gets hold of him. Adios, little person. I'll get out for lunch, business or no business."
Eleven-thirty brought him home, preoccupied and frowing. And he carried his frown and his preoccupation to the table.
"Whatever is the matter, Bill?" Hazel anxiously inquired.

when he's lunched comfortably at

when he's lunched comfortably at hope."
"I'm quite in the dark," Hazel confessed. "Bill seemed a trifle put out about something. He didn't say what it was about."
"Shall I explain?" Mr. Brooks suggested. "You'd understand—and you night he able to help. I don't as a rule believe in bringing business into the home, but this bothers hee. I hate to see a good thing go wrong."
"Explain, by all means," Hazel promptly replied. "If I can help, I'll be giad to."
"Thank you." Mr. Brooks polished



iisted on Change. A good bit was dis-posed of privately. We now have a

thing on the map, and put ourselves on Easy street."

He spread his hands in a gesture of real regget.

"Bill's a fine fellow," he said, "and one of my hest friends. But he's a hard man to do business with. He are the server of the server o deep snow, through that steady, feels, searing cold. I don't envy them the source," out to taxy on the ground? She pur such the source, and the searing cold. I don't envy them the source, and the source, and the searing cold. I don't envy them the source, and the search of the sear

Told by Mrs. Lynch From



Catarrh is a local disease greaty influenced by constitutional conditions. It therefore requires constitutional traitment of the constitutional conditions are constitutional traitment. The constitutional craft constitution is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Maccous Surfaces of the System. HALLS CATARRH MEDICINE class the Maccous Surfaces of the System HALLS CATARRH DIGITAL CONTROL OF C

Appealing His Case.

"Tomny you must ask the Lord to forgive you for everything you'dld to-lay, including the fight you had with Bobby Smithers."

"But, ma, that wasn't wrong. He said his father could whip my father in' I beat him till he said my father yould whip his father."

"That was very wicked."

"Maybe it was, but I'm you' to wait till dad comes home an' ask him about it."



Package Grape Nuts teaches food conservation.

Saves FUEL SUGAR TIME WHEAT AND WASTE

SOLD BY

# Beautiful Spring Garments

AN IMMENSE DISPLAY

Suits. Coats. Dresses. Skirts. Waists.



U

The new styles are different and more simple. Master designers have created garments of rare beauty. Whatever your figure, whether slender, medium, stout, we can fit you stylishly and becomingly.

We are showing a large range of STYLES.

**FABRICS** and COLORS

Suits in prices \$15, 18 to 25.00 Coats in prices \$10, 15 to 28.50 Dresses in prices \$8, 10 to 15.00 \$5, 6 to 10.00 Skirts in prices \$1, 2 to 5.00 Waists in prices

> We shall be glad to show them to you.

It Will Pay You to Come and See Them Store Open Wednesday and Saturday Nights.

Monn's Dry Goods Store SHELBY, OHIO

# Time to Buy CLOTHIN



This is just the time to buy Clothing. We are showing a lot of Men's and Boys' CLOTHING

bought on last year's bunarket. Mr. Man, if contact you are going to need a SUIT OF CLOTHES

for yourself or boy, buy it now. We are positive with wool at 75c per pound it will 10191 adva ce at least 25%

We are showing an elegant line of Men's Suits

Priced \$12.50, \$15.00 \$16.50, \$18.50, \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00.

Boys' Shirts, Pants, Suits from \$3.75 to \$8.00.

We want everybody in Plymouth and vicinity to visit our store. We are going to try hard to please our customers.

McKellogg Clothing Co. Plymouth. O. Kirtland Block. 

MADE IN PLYMOUTH.

We are submitting below an original poem by Prof. J. A. Kershner, Superintendeat of Plymouth schools, and which And its first appearance in The Herald of Gospel Liberty, March 7, 1918. One space does not permit of an exhaustive review, except to say that the author treats of the morale of the trench soldier, and puts himself in the soldiers environment, and presupposes the

vironment, and presupposes the fight that must be made to pre-vent demoralization of that mor-ale that is essential to effective

ale that is essential to effective fighting.

In his despondency the soldier longs for the touch of human sympathy, and here the reader gets a hint of Y. M. C. A. influence in warfare.

Then the WHY is revealed, and the revelation intensifies the morale, and with the vision of necessity, he becomes the soldier that clings to his post, and fights, not spurred by the will of men, but faith, trust, honor, love of wife, children, and home, are the talis-



# IN THE TRENCHES

I lay in a hole in a muddy trench. At the close of a crible day, When nature and man by united plan. Secured to dame us for their prey. For shraynel and gas and fifth and stench Was more than man's nature might spa Was more than mans nature might span.
The ebb of the tide, the reaction from strife,
The price we had paid for our place.
Sank in on the spirit and soul of the men
Left weak and sickened by shock, to face
A night with uncertain awfulness rife,
And emotions beyond the powers of pen.

Lying alone in this awful heat,
Low in life, I would thus repeat
O'er and o'er, tho' whence they came
I know not, nor could I give it name.

Why should I be risking my life?
Why should I be risking my life?
Why should I strive to kill?
Why should this carnage and waste of life
Be forced by a human will?
Nothing to gain by our hour of psin.
Nothing but honor, but still
Thousands have given their all at the call
The ravenous trenches to fill.

The ravenous trenches to fill.

I thot of my life, I thot of my wife,
Of my sturdy boys at play;
I thought of my beautiful daughters, three,
I thot of a future day;
I thot of the time they might enter the strife,
I thot—and I tried to pray.
But the words, somehow, stuck in my throat
And my thots burned in my brain,
And I longed for the order to charge the foe
To relieve me of the strain.

Ob—for the touch of a human hand!
Ob—for a voice—that is still
Sweet and low in the face of the foe,
The spirit of service and love that fill
The souls of men who grow
In the sunlight of Christ and by Hipr planned.

Such a one came. My soul was at pear At rest was my heated brain; No longer a fear of an unknown fate Awaiting loved ones: a soft refrain Seemed echoing ever an insensate Assurance that strife must cease.

Assurance that strife must cease.

A vision came. Lo, the Earth resolved
Itself into Cloud and Sea.

The Clouds, a rolling mass of men
Surging and pushing ever, I see,
Gainst a wall that ever hurled them back
Into the Sea.

A Sea of Blood,
A terrible, raging human flood,
That washed 'gainst a great white rood,
Whereon the Cross of our Savior stood.
And the Face of Him, "Who died on the Tree,"
Was a sight to see.
Love and compassion was written there
In lines of suffering and care,
And pity, forgiveness, divinely true,
"They know not what they do."
Is that the moon of the wind I have

Is that the moan of the wind I hear
Thru the boughs of a camouflaged gun?
No! 'tis a life-cry-longing-for death
In the clutch of a terrible Hun.

Would I stand idly by, if an adder or snake Should strike at a child of mine? Then what should I do to this terrible Beast That sucks the life-blood of Thine

All is clear, now I see
Why this struggle must be.
The 'Scourge of the Earth' is marching this way
Barring the path to Humanity's Day.

Shall they pass? Shall they stay? Shall they hold the World Sway? Shall murder and rapine go free for a day? Shall virtue and honor be lost for alway?

Shall honor of home and honor of God Be trampled to earth? Be placed 'neath the sod? Shall the iron rule of might replace right on the throne? When we ask Him for bread, will He give us a stone?

Shall motherhood, wifehood, and girlhood be shorn Of all of their blessings? Be ruthlessly torn By the Beast, that his power may not cease, But be like their father, a menace to peace?

But be like their tather, a menace to peace?

By the grace of our Father, who reigneth above,
By the love of the mother, who bore me in love,
By the lonor and love of the wife of my heart,
From whom, even death, my soul cannot part.

By the faith, trust, and honor of children for sire,
Let come any fate, any awfulness dire!

I stand by my post! I'll be true to my las!

They shall not pass!

They shall not pass!

Produce Finer Lines Yarn.
Using a chemical process, a Moscow engineer claims to have produced a her lines yarn than the finest spun, at low costs.

Produce Finer Linea Yarn.

ga chemical process, a Moscow per claims to have produced a linea yarn than the finest spun man who was present set himself to counting the noise and the time occupied. She played 5.950 notes in four minutes and three seconds. Every one of these notes fivelyed three movements as excount.

Second on the Plane.

When a well-known planties was playing a presto by Mendelsonin at counting the noise and the immediate of the seconds. Every one of these notes fixed well are movement by a woman who chemically desired three movements of a finger, chow or arm. At 2s notes per second that amounted to

# CARB-O-LENE

No Dip----No Dust No Fuss---No Muss JUST SPRAY

# NOW IS THE TIME

To get your poultry ready for spring. Clean that henhouse, now! Get it clean and free from lice and nits. Perhaps you think there are no lice at this season of a loss of over two million dollars on poultry each year to farmers. Because some people must get lice on them when gathering eggs; else they will not believe there are lice in the heh house. When hens start to die, they say. "I wonder what ails my hens?"

After reading this ad go into the hen-house pull up a roost—you'll find the little red fellows and also their eggs, ready to hatch as soon as spring comes.

Now we have just taken the agency for Carb-o-Lene, a liquid lice killer (not a dip) which kills the eggs as well as the lice and nits. You simply paint or spray the roost full strength; the vapor arising kills the body lice on hens without dipping, and it will not injure the hens.

We have made arrangements with the manufacturer to have one of their salesmen call on you at your own farm, demonstrate the goods to you; after so doing, if you wish, he will leave you a quantity to try. Try it 30 days. If satisfactory pay us; if not, tell us, your to be the judge. That's fair isn't it? If the salesman fails to call on you soon enough, call on us. We have a full barrel and will ict you have it on the same terms.

PRICE-Owing to the shortage of cans we are able to sell this preparation at the old price (you furnish your own can-we furnish printed directions.)

# \$1.25 per Gallon \$5.00 for 5 Gallons

Something for lice is necessary. Sheep dip is worth more than this today. So you will surely let us prove what Carb-o-Lene will do, WONT. For Sale by

KARL WEBBER, Druggist

# Make \$20 Extra This Year From Every Cow You Own!

IF you own five cows and are still skimming your cream by the old gravity methods, you are throwing away \$100 that might be added to your bank account every year.

Come in and see us today and we will show you how you can get \$20 more out of every cow, every year.

### Ralston Hardware & **Furniture Store**

We will show you the Viking Cream Separator. We will show you how the Viking skims the cream to the merest trace and saves you good dollars in butter fat.

We will show you that the Viking is the most scientifi-cally constructed cream separator made, the easiest to run and by far the simplest to clean.

And because the Viking is made in the largest separator factory in the world, the price is lower.

Don't throw money away! See it today!



CREAN SEPARATOR

Want Eggs

Will buy your eggs for hatchig, but they must be one breed. 40 cents per dozen. Plymouth Duck Co.

Advertiser \$1.50, after May 1.

Girl for general housew family of three. Will pay to ten dollars per week for petent person. Mrs. W. H.' 308 Park Ave. West, Mansi Ind. phone 1188-J. Phone pointment.