

Memorial Day.

Members of Plymouth Post No. 431 met Tuesday evening, with a committee on speaker for the day. This committee extended O. A. White an invitation to address the veterans on May 30, and he has accepted.

On the evening of May 14 the Post will hold another session at which committees on flags, flowers and other important phases of the day will be appointed.

It is to be hoped that the citizens will join in these exercises. Only a few of the old veterans remain and it will be necessary to designate much of the work which a proper observance of the day imposes.

Raised the Rate in Time.

The Buckeye County Printer, organ of the Buckeye Press association, says: The new newspaper graveyard has been added during the last year with accelerated frequency. The latest newspaper cemetery is the one at the corner of paper, ink, material and labor has been too much for the publisher who had no faith in his own paper. The result was that he was afraid to ask more for their papers have either sold out to competitors or joined that old time profession toward the publisher's office.

In the United States and Canada one thousand and two hundred subscriptions suspended during the year. Sixty-two weeks were dailies and 569 weeklies.

At The Deisler.

Saturday evening you can go to the Deisler and see The Right Man, a play by J. Warren Kerrigan and Edith Johnson.

There will also be a Nestor comic entitled Wild and Woolly which will be followed by Animated News No. 18.

Sunday evening the Deisler will show a Mutual American film entitled The Story of the West. William Russell in the leading role.

Wednesday night of next week you should see The High Sign. Here's where you will be taken into the fold of the Ancient Order of the Yogi. Herbert Rawlinson is the big hero in this production.

Air Plane Dayton to Cleveland.

Saturday afternoon a liberty flag will fly from Dayton, Ohio, for Cleveland. It descended at Crestline where it remained over night.

Sunday morning it continued its flight about two miles this side of Crestline, it gave the family of A. L. Munk a thrill of whirling over their machine at a height of only 200 feet, as they were enroute to Plymouth.

E. W. Smith was attracted by its noise as it passed over Shiloh, and he started for the field. The aviator, when the war is over, using machines will be as numerous as Ford's and as serviceable.

Lutheran Church.

Preaching Sunday morning at 10:30. The subject of the sermon will be "The Power of the Truth." The human soul was made for the Truth and upon this meat let us feed in these serious times, if we are against the powers of damnation and death.

Sunday school at 9:30 and Lutheran League at 6:15. Every man, woman, and child in Plymouth should find himself in the house of God on the Lord's Day in these serious times. If we be with God He will be with us.

Pretty Clever Scheme.

Hancock county pays all witness fees in thrift stamps. The county treasurer cannot force any one to buy the stamps but they are expected to show their patriotism by so doing. Stamps and in some cases certified checks are the only form of currency used in the treasurer's office to pay fees. The movement is state wide and the different offices in the building which separate fees are used are also giving out stamps.

Score Another For Plymouth.

E. F. Swimmer and family, of Greenview, are now residents of Plymouth, occupying today the new building on the corner of the street.

Mr. Swimmer has accepted a position in the Bachrach meat business in the city of Cleveland. Mr. Bachrach, who will be subject to call after May 10.

Mr. Swimmer comes, highly commended, from his twenty-two years shop experience in Greenview. The good people of his home town showed their regard for him by electing him to the office of town clerk.

Mr. Swimmer and family, a farewell event, and wishing them health and happiness in their new town.

Comfortably housed in good substantial buildings sufficiently commodious to care for the home million ducks and chicks. The Plymouth Duck Company is growing so rapidly that it is soon destined to be come one of Plymouth's chief industries.

With a brooder building, 760 feet long, incubator without number, and fifty-two acres of land, on which are located residences, barns, colony and other out-buildings. The Plymouth Duck Company is enjoying a growth and development that is exciting the admiration of every citizen who is loyal to Plymouth, and who hopes for their advancement in numbers and prestige.

Death of Mrs. Emma I. Nixon.

The death of Mrs. Emma I. Nixon, which occurred at the family home in Cleveland, Thursday morning, occurred here in Plymouth, despite the fact reports from the bedside for many days had forecast an early dissolution.

Mrs. Nixon, an infant most of her life, Plymouth was removed to Cleveland only about one year ago, and her long and intimate association with the people here had endeared her to many of her friends and relatives who regarded her death as a personal loss.

The remains were brought to Plymouth Saturday, and the funeral services held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of Mrs. D. M. Beelman, a sister of the deceased, and conducted by Rev. Mott, of Cleveland.

Rev. Mott was the Cleveland pastor of Mrs. Nixon, and was for a time pastor of the M. E. church here. Interment was made in Greenview cemetery.

The funeral services were largely attended by Plymouth friends and relatives, and many from a distance came to evidence their sympathy.

From Cleveland, R. E. Nixon and Mrs. E. B. Nixon, and son, Victor, Mrs. Ruby, Ailsa, Adelaide, and Lucile, children of the departed. Miss Adelaide Nixon, Mrs. E. Sheppard, Mrs. A. B. Beelman and wife, Rev. W. A. Upp, and wife, Rev. Mott, and Mrs. Esther Prill. Miss Adelaide Nixon named above has lived from childhood in the Nixon home, and the care and motherly devotion must now be exercised by her and in behalf of the children, in the hands of the grim Reaper. Her long intimacy with the family and the high esteem in which she is held by the children enables her to assume the duties thus devolved with a devotion akin to motherhood itself.

From Wauzess came Mr. and Mrs. Eldred, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross and Philip Upp. Mrs. Alice Clark, Geneva, Ohio, Mrs. and Mrs. H. L. Bodley, Galion, N. E. Sheppard, Mrs. A. B. Beelman and wife, of Willard, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Armitage, of Attica, Mrs. Nora Hindley, of North Fairport, Mrs. J. B. DeWitt, of John Clark, of Shelby, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Croninger, New Haven, Ohio.

Obituary appears on another page of this issue.

Lifts Ban On Sugar.

The lid is off on sugar purchases—that is, for the housewife who wants to can fruit and vegetables.

To stimulate canning, Food Administrator Hoover has lifted the ban which has been in effect since the war, and is now permitted to sell sugar in any amount to customers who sign a pledge to use it only for canning.

This raising of the ban will enable customers to receive sugar lots above the 5-pound limit.

Information from Washington to the effect that restrictions on candy manufacturers are expected shortly to save sugar for home canning.

Tractors At Cost.

Henry Ford has proposed to sell 1000 Ford tractors to Ohio farmers at actual cost of construction, conditioned that designated distributors in the state will give distribution on the no-profit plan.

Toppings Fireproof Garage, Ashland has been designated as distributor for Richland and Wayne counties.

Richland county farmers can hear the proposition fully explained by asking for the representation of Franklyn Avenue, Mansfield, each day beginning Saturday, April 27.

ings are maturing for a market that is eager to buy as soon as they have reached the age and weight that makes them available for the table. Nine weeks from date of hatching the company has its duck broilers at a weight varying from four to seven pounds, and shortly these three thousand will be enroute on their way to congested centers.

In the incubators are five thousand duck eggs, and twenty-five thousand chick eggs that will develop in a few days into fussy little youngsters hurrying to their nine weeks maturity for market.

The end of 1918 will find that fully 100,000 ducks and chicks will be hatched and marketed, and within two years the output will exceed a half million annually.

At present only 300 laying ducks are on duty. Soon this number will be increased to 1,000, which will mean, as soon as the rotation of the development of ducklings and chicks from the egg to broiler, daily hatch, and a like number will go daily to market.

Mr. E. C. Sixty, the manager, is enthusiastic over the progress and possibilities of the plant, and is giving the business his personal attention. Associated with him is O. Aslakson, of Manitowish, Wis., a man of experience and industrial application. Mr. Aslakson has rented the Dr. Burmister residence on Plymouth street and will move his family here in June.

In charge of incubation is Bert Fleming, who is rated as one of the best in the United States, having devoted his life to the process of hatching by incubation and the development of ducklings and chicks from the egg to broiler. The work here has progressed in volume that Mr. Fleming can no longer handle this phase of the business alone, and has summoned R. D. Fleming, of Shelbyville, Illinois, to his aid. The latter also experienced will raise soon and become actively identified.

The Advertiser is in full sympathy with this growing industry and courts the privilege of helping in whatever way it may be useful. Helping Plymouth and the territory surrounding is our mission.

More Plymouth Products For Boys in the Army.

On April 2 the Root-Heath Mfg. Co. received a government order for a large number of their well known Mogle Jacks for shoe repairing for the various cantonments, delivery of which was promptly made.

The company is now in receipt of another large order, which means that the federal purchasing agents recognize the merits of a good article, and the second order is likewise a compliment to Plymouth, a town that buys her quota of liberty bonds without a stir, sends her men to the front and supplies her products with capability and dispatch. Verily Plymouth is some town and our people loves to glorify her.

Would Go To Camp With Boys.

B. S. Ruckman, a civil war veteran still has the same patriotic spirit and says he would like to be with the boys in camp.

Mr. Ruckman had one great uncle in the Revolutionary war as one of the staff officers of Gen. Washington, and both his grandfathers were in the war of 1812. Mr. Ruckman, himself served nearly three years with credit in the first Ohio Independent Battery, and was mustered out of service by general order No. 10, June 26, 1865.

His oldest son, served with the O. N. G. for five years, and his only daughter regrets that she wasn't a boy, so she could to France with the expeditionary forces.

Judgment Demanded.

Dr. J. S. Burnett demands a judgment of \$14,650 against Andy Myers the amount claimed for medical services rendered. E. K. Trauger and Mabee & Anderson are the attorneys in the case.

More Seed Corn.

Word has been received at the office of E. W. Bell, county superintendent of seed corn. Under an act of the legislature, the land county will be able to secure a second shipment of government war emergency seed corn.

The first shipment of seed corn has not been completed, but it is hoped that enough corn will be secured to fill all applications that have been received. That which is still come in. The first shipment of 500 bushels is expected to arrive in a few days.

Next Selective Contingent.

The next selective service contingent to be furnished by Huron county draft board will consist of nine men. The selects will leave between May 19 and 15.

About 25 registered men of this district signify their desire to apply for industrial army work under the recent order, and have registered at the draft board office. The period for making applications for industrial positions expired on Friday.

It is announced that volunteers will be accepted from the eligible list for the next contingent.

To Draft Men of Twenty-One.

It is announced that the drafting of men who have become 21 since June 5, 1917 has been approved by the house. Under an amendment of Representative Hull, they will be put at the foot of the list and called on only when other eligible selects have been certified for service.

This amendment and another that abolishes exemption of divinity students will be considered at a conference with the senate. It is believed that the war department will decide on June 5, as the date for the next contingent. Men who have become 21 since June 5, 1917.

The fact that there has been a remarkable increase in the number of divinity students within the last year is said to explain why this class of young men will probably lose their exemption rights.

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In Honor of Ross Sourwine.

Sixty ladies and gentlemen sat down to a banquet at Hotel Sourwine, Wednesday evening, last week, in honor of Ross Sourwine, who left next day for Camp Sherman, joining other selects at the front.

An inspiring orchestra composed of Bradley Roberts and J. V. Ralston, of Washington, and Mrs. J. V. Ralston at the piano, rendered popular and patriotic songs. The program was so interesting that this musical organization deserves more than mere mention, for it had the dash and execution that one loves to hear on such occasions.

Short addresses were made by O. A. White and Prof. J. A. Kershner, both of whom followed lines of inspiration calculated to give Ross a hint of the appreciation in the community retained not only for his own, but the service generally which the boys of Plymouth are selected to perform. The program was also devoted to impress the seriousness of the conflict and the importance of America's part in the struggle.

Landlord Sourwine prepared a most appetizing repast, and Mr. J. V. Ralston, as master of ceremonies handled the duties of the evening's program, with his usual efficiency and adaptation.

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Farmer Wants Divorce.

C. L. Kilgore has applied to the probate court for a divorce from Cora E. Kilgore on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. They were married at Cleveland, Jan. 1, 1895, and have three children.

The plaintiff says the defendant refused to prepare his meals with any regularity, that she became enraged when he remonstrated with her and would refuse to help him on the farm.

The husband says his wife's conduct became such that they separated March 2, 1917, at which time he paid her a large sum of money.

The plaintiff says he asked his wife to return to him but she refused, unless he would deed her a large portion of the farm, which he refused to do. He asks, thro his attorney, William F. Voegel, Jr., for divorce and that the defendant be barred from dower in interest in his farm of 80 1/2 acres in Jackson township.

Talk Isn't So Cheap.

They say talk is cheap, and probably some of it is, but Ed Focht, juror in the trial of Walter O. Bigham, alleged wife murderer, appeared before Judge Platt, Friday, and not only plead guilty to a charge of contempt, but coughed up a one hundred dollar fine with the addition of \$100.

While a juror, Focht discussed the case and evidence with companions at the hotel where he was staying. The judge said this violation of his oath not only cost Focht one hundred and costs, but it became grounds for contempt. The judge was compelled to grant a new trial, which will cost the taxpayers of Seneca county many thousands of dollars. Rather an expensive indiscretion.

Entertains Fellow Employees.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Oates entertained the employees of the S. N. & M. electric line to a 6 o'clock dinner at their home on West Smiley avenue Friday evening.

Those present were: J. A. Rogers, James Trimmer, Scott Macken, Ray Patten, Lester Wright and Clarence Seidel, of North Fairfield; Elmer Stotts, of Plymouth, and Clyde Morrow, of Shelby—Shelby Globe.

Former Tiro Teacher Insane.

Word was received here Monday evening to the effect that Miss Blanche M. Scheerer, a former teacher at Auburn, Ohio, had gone insane. Last fall Miss Scheerer was employed by the Board of Education to teach at North Fairfield.

She was 30, she resigned to accept a school in Seneca county, where she has been employed since that time. A few days ago she had a nervous breakdown and was going to change schools with another teacher, and upon being informed by the Board of Education that her resignation would not be allowed, she created a disturbance. She is now confined at her home under the care of a physician.

Road Repair Rate Is Low.

Huron county continues to lead the counties of the state in the mileage of high class roadways. When the new brick and concrete roads are completed and completed, the county will have about 115 miles of first class roadways in commission.

The cost of maintaining the brick and concrete roads is exceedingly low. Leaving out of consideration two concrete roads that were built in the earlier days, the cost of maintenance runs about \$16.00 a mile for the concrete roads. The cost of maintaining macadam roads is \$300.00 or more a year.

County surveyor Starbird is favorably impressed with the way concrete roads are holding up but is of the opinion that the main market roads should be paved with brick.

Earl DeNeon Is Acquitted.

After being out one hour, the jury in the case against Earl DeNeon, rendered a verdict of not guilty today.

DeNeon was accused of stealing a bottle of whiskey from a freight car. On the night of the alleged theft, the defendant was shot in the back by Judson Gillen, a B. & O. detective.

In his talk to the jury, Attorney Don Young referred to the detection of the B. & O. bulls and practically all of the time spent on a case against DeNeon in order to make a showing with the railway company.

Go to the school building and see the pictures, all masterpieces. Make the pictures today. Community center, today and Saturday. Please go out.

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Do Your Cows Fall to Clean? This is a serious condition and one that should be treated immediately. Dr. David Roberts' Cow Cleaner...

DOBBS' KIDNEY PILLS Insist on the name with three D's and enjoy freedom from kidney ills. At all druggists.

Does Your Back Ache? DO YOU find it difficult to hold up your head and do your work? Dizziness, symptoms caused by unhealthy conditions. Generally no medicine is required, merely local application of Pivo's Tablets...

PISO'S TABLETS Sold Everywhere 50 Cents Sample Mail: Free-address postcard THE PISO COMPANY 400 Pine Bluff, Warren, Pa.

GOOD BLOOD "Blood will tell." Blotches and blemishes, like murder, will out, unless the blood is kept pure. Its purity is restored and protected by the faithful use of

BEECHAM'S PILLS Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

SALESMEN Wanted Our West Virginia Grown NURSERY STOCK Pine raising, units FREE. Cash Commission Plan Weekly. WRITE FOR TERMS.

THE GOLD BURYERY CO. Mason City, Minn. Catalogue, 10c.

PEPPER PLANTS, BUBY KING SOGS PLANTS, N. Y. Improved. 1000, 1500, 2000, 2500, 3000, 3500, 4000, 4500, 5000, 5500, 6000, 6500, 7000, 7500, 8000, 8500, 9000, 9500, 10000.

Front-Port Cabbage Plants, NOW READY, Rhode Island. MIGHT BEHOLDERS. Write for terms.

Economies. "Your speeches are getting shorter and shorter." are, asserted Senator Sorghum. "There are more ways of saving daylight than turning the clock back."

OUR BOYS 'OVER THERE' ENJOY TOASTED CIGARETTES.

Through the patriotism of the citizens of this country thousands of smoke kits are being distributed to American soldiers in France. Authorities agree that men in the trenches need cigarettes almost as much as food and munitions.

Doctors, nurses, and commanding officers all join in the demand which has awakened in this country a great movement to keep our boys supplied with smokes.

Millions of the famous LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes are "going over" all the time. There's something about the idea of the foated cigarette that appeals to the men who spend their time in cold, wet trenches and hills.

Then, too, the real Kentucky Burley tobacco of the LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes gives them the solid satisfaction of a pipe, with a lot less trouble. Adv.

Its Advantages. "Fishing is a poor man's sport as much as it is a rich man's." "That's true. A fisherman's sport does not depend so much on his assets as on his liabilities."

\$100 Reward, \$100 Cash is a lead. Carefully analyzed by constitutional chemists. It is used by BALDWIN'S MEDICINE CO. to cure the blood on the skin. It is used by the general health and skin medicine. It is used by the BALDWIN'S MEDICINE CO. to cure the blood on the skin.

One can be buried in oblivion without the aid of an undertaker.

When Your Eyes Need Care Try Marine Eye Remedy. It is a sure cure for all eye troubles. Write for terms.

German Invasions in America

Hessian Fly, Cinch Bug and Army Worm Ready For Offensive



Ravages of Cinch Bug shown. Plant at left not attacked; plant at right attacked.

By ROBERT H. MOULTON. THAT the United States is already invaded, not by Germans, it is true, but by their effective allies, and that a great host of these are intruded in the grain fields in an assertion hard to believe at first, but it is nevertheless strictly true, for the cinch bug is pro-German in our present war, the Hessian fly is anti-German, and the army worm is an ally of the German army. Our duty of helping to feed our fighting friends being paramount, that of protecting and defending the food supplies is numbers sufficient to threaten our production.

As a matter of fact, incurring the expense of producing crops and then letting them fall a prey to such insects is wiser than not producing them at all, and the official entomologists of the different states are being mobilized for special service in crop protection. These men are but a handful, however—not enough for an efficient patrol—and so they are calling upon the people, such insects as they can easily give by keeping watch for the common enemy and reporting the first traces of its appearance in numbers sufficient to threaten a serious injury.

What these field insects are capable of in the way of crop destruction is fairly well known, and what the farmer may do for the protection of his crops can best be entrusted to the hands of various state entomologists, whose business it is to hunt, and other means to kill these allies of the foe.

Consider two fields of corn, both lying next to heavily forested hills of wheat. One is protected by a line of all about its borders. The other is unprotected. The unprotected corn is entered by the insects without hindrance as the ripening of the wheat deprives them of food, and a large part of the corn is destroyed, as shown by the part of the field laid bare next to the wheat. In the other field, a row of corn is hurt. The road oil poured upon the ground in a line between it and the infested wheat catches the bugs which seek to pass.

Millions Lost in Small Area. By a somewhat general use of such methods and similar materials in the twenty-five south-western states of the middle Western state where, during a cinch bug uprising last summer, more than 1,500 miles of barrier were laid down, the loss of wheat, valued at \$1,000,000 worth of corn was saved from destruction at a total cost to the owners of less than \$50,000, and some 100,000 bushels of wheat, and other hand, wheat, oats and corn worth at least \$18,000,000 more were lost during the same period for lack of sufficiently general and thoughtful action.

Owing to a consequent scarcity of food many farmers were unable to keep up their stock, and in four infested counties, selected as a sample district for study in comparison with another group of counties not infested, the number of dairy cows fell off in four years 7.4 per cent; beef cattle, 21.5 per cent; hogs, 15 per cent; and horses, 10 per cent. The total sum of the infestation in numbers of the live stock of the four sample counties, due solely to the presence of the cinch bug, was \$1,658,318. Trade, banking, education, professional incomes and every kind of business and civic interest naturally suffered from this staggering blow to the agriculture of the region.

Greatest Damage to Corn. The cinch bug does greatest damage to corn. The adult or full-grown bug is about 1/8 inch long and 1/16 inch wide, and about one-sixteenth of an inch thick.

OLD WAYS OF TIME-KEEPING Anciently Watched for Appearance of Certain Stars and Then Announced the Hour of Night. The stars make one revolution in every twenty-four hours. From that we can readily see how the ancients originally kept track of the passage of time at night.

The stars have set, and darkness is coming on. Low in the eastern sky he announces the appearance of certain stars in each of the constellations as they appeared above the horizon. As there are twelve of these constellations, even when the solar disk takes their names, it can readily be seen that each twelfth part of the starry host passed over the horizon every two hours.

WAYS it's a good friend

- Six reasons WHY it's a good friend: 1 - Steadies nerves, 2 - Allays thirst, 3 - Aids appetite, 4 - Helps digestion, 5 - Keeps teeth clean, 6 - It's economical.



Keep the soldiers and sailors supplied! Chew it after every meal The Flavor Lasts!

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

Soft Soap Defined. "Top, why do people call jolting soft soap?" "Because there is so much like it about it, soon." - San Francisco Chronicle.

FRECKLES Dr. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy New is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots. There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, an Othello-obsession is guaranteed to remove these loathly spots.

Boys and Girls Clear Your Skin With Cuticura Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c.

Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of J. C. FLETCHER.

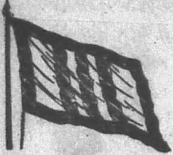
SPHON'S COMPOUND OF BALNEO. Will do more for the sick and ailing than any other medicine. Sphon's Compound will drive the disease, 50 cents and \$1 a bottle; 50c and \$10 the 100 Tablets. Sphon's Medical Co., Manufacturers, Goshen, Ind., U.S.A.

WHAT CONSTIPATION MEANS It means a miserable condition of ill health that leads to all sorts of special ailments such as headache, backache, dizziness, depression, general debility, nervousness, piles and numerous other disorders - CONSTIPATION is a chronic complaint. DR. TOWN'S LIVER PILLS is the remedy and has been used successfully all over this country for 72 years. Get a box and see how it feels to have your liver and bowels restored to their health-giving normal function. For sale at all druggists and dealers everywhere.

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

TELEPHONE . . . 58.
Subscription Price.
One year in advance . . . \$1.50.

LIBERTY LOAN HONOR FLAG



Plymouth won it without a flutter, and it is now flying from the Front of the Peoples National Bank. Won it because we over-subscribed our quota.!

- Flag the Kaiser.
- Pickle the Teut.
- Can the Hun.
- Brine the Brute.

Germans are striving for the privileges of hauling sand across Holland to be used in war work. The Kaiser will find plenty of it in the American Expeditionary Corps now streaming into France in case Holland refuses. All he has to do is to go after it.

Shelly merchants will close their stores at noon on Thursdays, until October 1. Two exceptions are Thursday June 29 and September 5. The afternoons will be devoted to war gardens.

Intensive Slacker.

Harry Smith, dressed in the uniform of the United States medical corps, was sentenced by Judge Benner in the Summit county common pleas court at Akron to the Ohio State reformatory for forgery. The forgery was committed prior to the time that Smith enlisted. In passing sentence, Judge Benner read a letter from the ranking officer of the service with which Smith was connected, stating that Smith would not be received into the service again and that he had made an unsatisfactory soldier, being lazy and unreliable.

A CHAIN

Is no stronger than its weakest link.

A SHOE

Is no better than its SOLE

The "green" leather wears twice as long.

Insist on "LINDENOID"

HATCH HAS IT

ROY'S REPAIR SHOP

Right Now IS A GOOD TIME

To Preserve Eggs

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

Webber Drug Store PLYMOUTH, O.

Our hat comes off to the big family of Advertiser subscribers.

You have shattered all records and precedents in newspaper making in good old Plymouth.

You have shattered all subscription records in Ohio. We say boldly that no weekly in the state, under like conditions, has ever equalled the record you have made for the town and the Advertiser.

Without a contest or premium. Without giving away Ford cars, pianos, or even as much as a lead pencil. Without advertising or outside solicitation of any sort. Without voting for 'the handsomest girl or the smartest man, you have come quietly into the Advertiser office and paid your subscription thereto in greater volume than has been received by any weekly paper in the state in the same quiet way.

You have not paid grudgingly. You paid and smiled as you paid. Some even bragged over the paper and the privilege.

Not only did old ones come, but new subscribers came. Some, despite the fact that not a single sample copy was mailed to a single non-subscriber. They came, yet no solicitor went out into the highways and hedges to plead or buttonhole you for your name and the price.

You came more than one hundred strong since March 1. You came as new subscribers in the month of April alone more than seventy strong.

All of you paid more money in the sixty days from March 1 to May 1, than was ever paid to us in the same length of time for newspaper subscriptions since we climbed the rickety old side stairway when a twelve year old to learn the newspaper business at 25 cents a day.

We haven't learned it yet but we have progressed as far as Plymouth, where people are kind, appreciative, and abiding, and we are telling you frankly and with truth that we'd rather write and toil for Plymouth than for any other people with whom we have come in contact.

Peter Clark McFarland, a writer of force and interest, remarked not long ago in the Saturday Evening Post that in his sunset of life when the shadows were lengthening, he hoped to go out of the stress of the city, buy a country weekly in a good but small country town, and there, to the last, await the summons.

We don't wish Peter any harm, but we are glad we beat him to Plymouth, and just to evidence our solicitude, we hope there are another nearly as good where Peter can realize his most sensible ambition.

We hope there will be a place where he can get out in the broad expanse, where ozone is abundant, where honesty is a purpose, where vice is more or less a stranger, where you can say hello John, and how are you Bill.

We've lived, like Peter, in the city, but we never lived a day that we didn't yearn for the abandon and fellowship characteristic of the small but wholesome community.

We have tried to show our appreciation of your kindness by writing brief paragraph mentions of your coming, but you overwhelmed us. We were compelled to abandon any more than a two hundred have gone unannounced.

We have at our elbow letters from those who have wandered away from Plymouth, friends ranging all the way from Thomas White, at Akron, to Attorney W. H. Tucker, Toledo. We are asking your indulgence and the privilege of mentioning these next week, as they contain something of reminiscent interest.

This Is What The War Is.

By George F. Barba.

Biggest thing that ever was, or will be. Bigger than anybody. Reaches from here to the sky and back again—and across the ocean! Bigger than a gun, or two giants, and a thousand giants! That's what this war is.

Takes more money than there is. Takes all of it, and then some. Takes the dollars and the dimes and the pennies. Takes the roll of the fellow who has sold his calf and the little red cents a fellow can poke in the slots and get chewing gum with. That's what this war takes.

Takes all the men—women. Takes the hired hands, anybody and the fellow who owns the farm. Takes the conductor on the railroad, and the engineer who looks out the window of the cab as the old train rattles by, a-swinging down the track for fare-you-well. Takes the boys just out of school—takes every one of us—and little girls. Leastwise, we can't win the war unless everybody gets into the game, and plays until the sun goes down behind the trees.

That's the why of the Vacation Thrift Committee. That's the reason the boys and girls must sell Thrift Stamps this summer, when there isn't any more school and won't be until the fall comes a-creeching on. That's the why of all this talk you hear about corporals and sergeants and lieutenants and captains—and generals.

Say kids, you want to get into the game. You don't want the other fellow winning the war all by himself and bragging about it. You're just as smart as he is and you had better prove it. Folks will help you; everybody will help you. —and then, one day the war is going to be over, and everybody will be talking about how he whipped the kaiser, and this fellow will be showing the button that was given to him, and that one will have a piece of colored ribbon, and another will have a badge—or something. What are you going to have?

Ask the teacher, ask dad, ask anybody, and get busy. Sell Thrift Stamps this summer so you can brag about how you whipped the kaiser. Sure, it will whip the kaiser to sell Thrift Stamps. Don't you understand that this money is to be used to buy bullets, and powder, and guns, and socks for the soldiers, and something to eat, and airplanes? Don't you see if the kaiser can buy more of these things than we can, he will win? Don't you understand that this is the biggest thing that ever happened, and the fellow with the most money is going to win the war—and that isn't going to be the kaiser; not if every boy and girl in Ohio will get busy and sell Thrift Stamps.

Many Uses for Palmyra Palm. These are said to be about 800 uses for the palmyra palm, which grows throughout tropical India.

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 bank 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

Sani-Dry-Shake FOR SALT and PEPPER



Don't be content with old fashioned unclean Salt and Pepper Shakes. The holes clog up and the metal corrodes. They are not only unsanitary but they look bad.

If you will go into Price's Jewelry store you will see the new sanitary salt and pepper shake that will be always clean, and you won't have to apologize to your guests.

It is embarrassing to apologize. You keep nice table linen. You buy nice dishes. You take pride in your tableware. You are original in the arrangement of all your table appointments. Then why not be absolutely up to now in providing the condiments for seasoning.

J. L. PRICE
Leading Jeweler

STOP YOUR WORM LOSSES

Animals troubled with worms in the stomach and bowels lose appetite, weight and ten times as long to live in animals treated with

CONKEY'S SALT-EM

A medicinal stock salt that drives out all worms and puts horses, cattle, sheep and dogs in healthy condition. It saves the animal with salt that is more effective, combined with toxins and vitamins that are decidedly harmful. Animals that are themselves if they use CONKEY'S SALT-EM feed. It increases fertility and productivity.

Money back guarantee. Ask for free booklet.

40 lbs., \$2.25
20 lbs., \$1.25

Kuhn Drug Co.
Shelby, Ohio

Everybody Come TO THE NEW CLOTHING STORE

Trade at the New Clothing Store is starting off very briskly, but we want to impress on the people of this community that

This is the Time to Stock Up

With Clothing for the next three years. All merchandise is going to be higher, and it will be higher very soon.

We Know What We are Saying

For we have plenty of Clothing bought at the advance prices. Last week we sold a lot of Suits, but at the price we are now naming we should have sold twice as many.

May is the Suit Buying Month

And we want to sell a lot of Suits. We would like to show and sell every man and boy who is thinking of buying a Suit. We want to demonstrate to the people of this vicinity that we have

A Real Clothing Store

Nothing would establish us better than to have a lot of our Suits worn around Plymouth and vicinity. Just stop and think of Men's Suits at

\$10, \$12.50,

\$15, \$16.50, \$18.50
\$22.50 and \$25.00

Mr. Man, will you be so kind as to come in and look? If you need Clothing, come. We want this store to be a success, and we are going to please you that we may succeed.

McKELLOGG CLOTHING CO.

Kirtland Block. Plymouth, O.

Pay Less and Dress Better.

That You May Know.

Southern cabbage is coming north at the rate of 100 car loads per day. There is yet some well trimmed old stock selling at \$35 to \$55 per ton. The new is selling at \$2.25 per hundred pounds.

Florida tomatoes have come 365 cars strong. The price to growers ranges about \$2.75 per six baskets. Strawberries came 291 cars strong last week. The price to growers averaged \$6.00 per 32qt. crate. Growers at Hammond, La., were paid about \$3.00 per 24qt. crate. Same week last year Hammond growers averaged about \$2 for same sized crate.

Potatoes showed slight advance, showing \$1.25 per bushel average at leading points. More than 800 car loads of old stock are available, and some of it is being fed to stock.

New potatoes declined about \$1.50 per barrel, which left the average at about \$4.50.

Texas onions are increasing in movement, the week showing 396 cars compared with 221 last week. Some week last year 503 cars were available. No. 1 yellow at Texas points are quoted at \$1.25 per crate. Texas will have about 600 car loads of good stock, and 1000 car loads of culls.

Apple movement is light. Grapes light. Oranges declined to 566 cars. Cucumbers were heavy, with 115 cars for the week.

Sell your wheat. It is absolutely necessary to do so if our boys and the boys of our allies are to be fed. The civil population of the allied countries are starving, almost to the starving point. Sell your wheat.

Eat potatoes. They are cheap and a good food. Potatoes are rich in starch. Starch is convertible to sugar, and the sugar is converted to fat. Eat potatoes.

Milk

8 Cts. Quart

CREAM
40 Cts. Quart

Buttermilk
5 Cts. Quart

DELIVERED

F. E. Phillips
Brumback Farm Dairy

Keep Grapes Fresh for Months. Grapes can be kept fresh for several months by inserting their stems through the corks of glass bottles, filling these with water, pressing the corks firmly in, sealing them if necessary with paraffin and inverting the bottles on wooden racks in a cool, dark cellar. The bunches should hang free, their stems sticking up into the water.

Spanish Gold Fish. The rarest and most expensive gold fish in the world is the Chinese brush-tail, a pair of which sell for \$1,500. Probably there is no other living thing of its size and weight that is worth so much money.

As Plymouth Comes and Goes

Lash and Betty Ross Bachrach spent Saturday at Willard, the guests of Mrs. William Glick.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Monk, and daughters Helen and Eleanor, and Miss Lulah Foust, all of Mt. Pleasant, Ohio, were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bach, of Bucyrus, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Yetta Kappenberg.

Mrs. Kate Taylor and Miss Ida Cheesman were visitors in Newark Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hoffman spent Sunday in Mansfield.

The Sophomore class were entertained at the home of Harold Maurer, Monday evening April 29. A two-course luncheon was served, and with games and music a pleasant evening was spent.

Mrs. W. B. Hutchinson of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. Jessie Adams, of Courland, Ohio, are guests of Mrs. Wm. Hutchinson, Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell visited at the home of Willard relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brooks were guests at Fitchville, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Beulah Cottrell spent Sunday in Shelby, the guest of Mrs. Frank Schiffer, Jr.

Mr. Frank Cross of Ashland, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Benford Devony.

Mr. Will Hess and family, of near Springfield, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barr.

Mrs. Ralph B. Griffin, of North Fairfield, is a guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Murphy. Mr. Griffin is at present employed in Lorain, and Mr. and Mrs. Griffin will make that city their future home as soon as a house is available.

A. D. Sisinger motored to Wood county Sunday for a load of corn shipping same to Plymouth.

Dr. R. C. Price and wife, of Marion, O., spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Price. They were accompanied by Mrs. John Eby, of Bucyrus, the mother of Mrs. J. L. Price.

Deisler Theater

SATURDAY NIGHT

THE RIGHT MAN

with J. Warren Kerrigan and Edith Johnson

WILD AND WOOLLY WOMEN with Lee Moran, Eddie Lyons and Edith Roberts

ANIMATED NEWS NO. 18.

SUNDAY NIGHT

Mutual American MASKED HEART

with William Russell

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

I am doomed to be happy. I have seen THE HIGH SIGN and I shall meet my fate on Wed-ay-evening May 5 at the Deisler Theatre where I shall be taken into the fold of the Ancient Order of The Yogi. See Herbert Rawlinson

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 98c each

Special Values

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

New Curtain Materials

LOOKERS ALWAYS WELCOME

ELNORA TAYLOR

PORT DES MOINES

Now a Base Hospital And Ready For Wounded Soldiers.

Lieutenant Dr. J. Frank Holtz, of Plymouth is now active in the hospital at Ft. Des Moines, and this fact makes a description of interest to the readers of the Advertiser. We therefore, reprint an interesting article taken from a Des Moines paper as below:

Fort Des Moines is a relic of the days when cavalrymen once dashed about on horseback and would send the click of new crutches as soldiers wounded in the world war learn how to walk.

The old parade ground, scene of many a sham battle, may eventually disappear.

It is expected that on part of the ground a 2,000 bed hospital building will be built.

Government schools for teaching disabled men new trades will probably be erected.

For months workmen have been reconstructing the barracks buildings and hospital wards.

Lockers and practically all indoor fixtures have been torn out and the rooms left clean and bare.

A glass-enclosed corridor nearly half a mile long connects all of the barracks and will prevent any unnecessary exposure of the patients.

Convolescents may be taken on long rides up and down this corridor. They will be able to see out doors and feel the warm sun and at the same time cannot suffer from drafts or damp air.

Each ward contains 160 beds, 100 on one side of the house and 60 on the other, where the dining rooms are located.

Rooms have been so divided that patients who are almost helpless can be taken care of by them selves.

Their food will be especially prepared in diet kitchens and served to them.

The patients who are able to walk about and who will probably number about 60 per cent. the army physicians expect, will take their meals in the ward dining rooms.

The walls of the bedrooms have been painted a cheerful buff pink, which will not only rest the eyes of the patients but will induce happiness, the doctors say.

Long roads of white beds extend the length of the rooms. The pillows seem plump and expectant and the covers are turned back ready for the patients who may arrive at any day.

Beside chairs and tables are in place. Even the kitchen utensils hang on their hooks.

Fourteen Red Cross nurses have arrived at the post and are living at Clayton hall, where the nurses are to be quartered. Miss Nettie McMillan, chief nurse, is in charge.

The brick stables are being re-floored and remodeled and will serve as barracks for the enlisted men. Several of them are already in use for quarters and offices.

The final transition will take place when the old riding hall is converted into a play theater for the entertainment of both patients and the staff.

A Y. M. C. A. and a Red Cross recreation building will be built. A great vegetable garden will be made of the ground in one corner of the post, with smaller beds planted in every available space.

With everything in readiness, doctors at the hospital are simply waiting for the first patients to arrive.

It is possible that several hundred will be transferred from the hospital at Camp Dodge to relieve the congestion there.

Four hundred and twenty beds are now ready at Fort Des Moines.

Lieut. Col. Alexander Cooper, who formerly was in charge of the Camp Dodge base hospital, is in command at Fort Des Moines.

Capt. W. J. Hosford, who was stationed at Camp Dodge until recently, is his assistant.

The hospital staff, which will specialize in the care of badly wounded and maimed soldiers, will number about 30 surgeons, 450 will be assisted by about 450 enlisted men.

Men from all over the country will be sent to this great hospital, which is the only one of the kind in the country.

Have some electric propelled trucks coming to carry patients from one ward to another.

Patriotic Puss.
Yetta Kay Stoddard
There is a patriotic cat. Who has three kittens, round and fat. The first is red, a tigerish red; The second white from tail to head; The third is of that grayish blue which is to felina fanciers "blue." And this is dear old Puss's mender. Of honoring the starry banner: Red, white and blue kits, in row.

Salute and cheer mee-ow mee-oh!

A Letter From Wilbur Pettit.

Camp Gordon, Georgia, April 23, 1918.

Dear Mother and all: I will write you a few lines this morning before I go to bed. I got off duty at 6:00 then went to mess and washed some clothes.

I don't have to get out for reveille or retreat. All I have to do is walk my post six hours out of twenty-four, some of the fellows have to work twelve hours a day. The officer of the day caught one fellow sitting down last night I don't know what they will do with him yet. Its a job a fellow can't sleep at. I wouldn't want to be caught at it anyway.

We moved again yesterday which makes the third time since we came down here. This camp has a splendid record for health, and maintaining it in a highly satisfactory manner. Mumps are the greatest menace to general health in this camp. There is a considerable amount of the number of cases. A small number of cases of sickness result from infection of serum among the new men.

They are going to bring the American soldiers that are wounded in France over here, to this hospital when they get it finished.

We take the gas drill every afternoon until we get eight of them, then we take the gas test. We are supposed to get over six seconds. It takes me about sixty now.

I am glad to hear that Charlie is getting along so well. I wrote to him about three weeks ago, but haven't heard from him yet.

The weather is not very warm here as yet. Last week I was out here felt good last night. We had a few warm days up at Camp Greenleaf, but the nights were cold.

Charlie Lookbeough is in the hospital. Has rheumatism in his feet. I was in to see him Sunday and thought that he would be able to get out in a couple of days.

Well I must go to bed, for it is 9:30. Must get up at 11:30 for mess. I only get four meals a day, but get all I can eat each time.

With love to all
Wilbur Pettit.

Test The Seed Corn.
While a bushel of corn placed in a furnace-heated room at the Ohio Experiment Station before the early freeze of last December shows 80 per cent. germination, the same corn left in the crib less than 50 per cent. Many samples of corn left in the crib or shock show less than 10 per cent. germination.

A few kernels from each ear will give a reliable test of its value for planting. Keep notes in a warm room, the kernels will sprout within a week if the germs are still alive. All corn from 1916 as well as that from last season should be given this test before planting. Testing is cheaper than replanting.

Farm Bargains.
I have some bargains in fine Farms in Richland and Huron counties. At the present high prices that a farmer can get for his crops, and stock it is better to buy a good farm than rent, and give one half of your hard earnings to the other fellow. See W. A. Clark, dealer in real estate.

House for rent. Inquire of O. Tyson, Phone 1 on 14.

I have Early Everett seed potatoes. Call phone A-38.

G. A. Hamilton.
Rooms For Rent.
Three rooms upstairs for rent for light housekeeping.
Geo. Tyson.

Plymouth Markets.
Eggs 31
Butter 38
Wheat 2 1/2
Oats 75

S. F. STAMBAUGH
Abstractor of Titles
Patent and Pension Attorney, Real Estate Insurance.
Money at 5 per cent. on farm security.

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

Berry Plants For Sale.
Parties wanting the superb variety strawberry plants can secure same from 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 delay. Phone 123.

MONEY TO LOAN.
A trust fund of \$1200, is available for loaning for long time on first mortgage security, at reasonable rate. Inquire of E. K. Trauger.

W. A. CLARK,
Real Estate and Fire Insurance.
PLYMOUTH, OHIO.
E. K. TRAUGER
ATTORNEY, NOTARY PUBLIC
Real Estate and Collections.
Office—2nd Floor Clark Block.

THE REAL THING.
It makes a fellow step higher when some big man says of him, "He is the smartest man in this town!" But that is nothing by the side of having a little chap suggest to you side and whisper softly, "I like you! You're so good to me!"—Farm Life.

THE REAL THING.
To ascertain whether artificial coloring matter has been added to tea, place a small quantity of tea on a piece of white paper, and rub with an ordinary table knife until the leaves become a blue powder. Now brush the paper with a bristle brush, and if any Prussian blue has been used for coloring purposes there will be little streaks of this all over the paper.

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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 BROS.

Get Your Twine

Factories have no more material with which to make Binder Twine. You must buy your needs out of the present supply. **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 'ot 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

Obituary.

Emma I. (Upp) Nixon, was born in Richmond township, Huron county, Ohio, August 19, 1860. Died April 22, 1918, at her late home in Cleveland, Ohio.

She was the youngest daughter of Philip and Hannah Upp. She joined the M. E. church at Plymouth, Ohio, with her husband twenty years ago, he having preceded her to the great beyond nearly six years ago.

She was married to Daniel Edgar Nixon at Plymouth, Ohio, Nov. 24, 1883. Ten children were born to this union, five girls and five boys, one girl and one boy having died in infancy. The remaining members of the family are Robert, Philip, Ruby, Victor, Aila, Leon, Lucile and Adelaide, one grandchild, also one sister-in-law, Miss Addie Nixon, who has always made her home with them.

She was devoted to her home and children. No sacrifice was too great for her. Four sisters and one brother remain to mourn her loss. One brother, Rev. A. F. Upp, having died less than a year ago.

Bugs' Far Sale.
Have good mud boggy wheel. I will sell reasonably. Call Bert Christner, phone B-174.

Authorized Agent.

Mr. W. A. Clark has been duly authorized by me as administrator of the Moses Shield estate, to sell and dispose of the real estate of the late Moses Shield, at private sale, and to act as real estate agent therein. Don J. Young, Administrator of the estate of Moses Shield, deceased.

Standard sewing machines at Miller's Furniture Store.

THE REAL THING.

To ascertain whether artificial coloring matter has been added to tea, place a small quantity of tea on a piece of white paper, and rub with an ordinary table knife until the leaves become a blue powder. Now brush the paper with a bristle brush, and if any Prussian blue has been used for coloring purposes there will be little streaks of this all over the paper.

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LONG SPRING COAT

Silk and Wool Fabrics are Often Used in Combination.

Full-Length Garment Will Vise With Short Sports or "Chappie" Popular With Young Women.

The accepted rule for the long spring coat is 45 to 48 inches. This 5-inch leeway is due to the fact that fashion has decreed that at least 3 inches of the undergarment, whether it be a frock or separate skirt, shall be visible.

There is a very determined leaning when wool is used, to straight, sleek lines, but where silks are employed more generous use of material is permissible, and the silk coats are generally rather full.

Two-fabric combinations are noted in some of the coats, and of course, silk and wool fabrics are often combined.

The coat shown in the sketch is a good example of the two-fabric long coat developed for spring. As designed here, the coat proper is made of navy satin, with waist and sleeves of plaid serge or other wool fabric.

The back of the garment is cut on the same general lines as the front, and the deep shawl or cape collar is so arranged that it may be drawn high about the throat if desired.

Double-faced silks are in high favor in the development of spring coats, and the two sides of these satins are usually in contrasting colors. They



Smart Long Coat for Spring.

are favored for two-fabric or two-color garments. Some charming little mantles or capes made for evening or dressy afternoon wear are finished so that either side may be worn out—that is, the cape may be turned at will, and its owner then to all intents and purposes has two garments.

The short sports coat, christened the "Chappie" coat, will undoubtedly be very popular with young women and those who possess slight, youthful figures; but regardless of the fabric conservation demand, full-length coats will have their adherents.

NARROW BELTS THIS SUMMER

Handsome Also Made of Materials to Match. Belts are fastening on one Side With a Large Button.

Belts are to have an important place in the summer wardrobe. One item showing no sweaters without belts and many of the latter are of leather. The newest are extremely narrow, scarcely an inch wide, and have long, narrow buckles of brass or steel, flaring a little at the end. Initial buckles are again in vogue and are worn on black or tan leather belts. Belts with new wash belt for the white blouse, poplin or linen skirt appears with a fascinating wool stitchery, hand-made, in bright Japanese colors, such as purple, green and blue, are delightfully flatteringly. The belts are of cotton poplin and are long enough to encircle the waist twice and to be knotted at the side, where they fall in soft ends fringed deeply with the bright colored wool.

Handbags of the same sort are made up with these, fastening on one side with a huge button, repeating the bright stitches and ready to slip over the crown of the sport sizer. Handmade collars are also made from this stitchery. The belts and collars can be worn with sweaters.

Silk Replaces Wool.

The deprivations and hardships of war, in so far as they apply to clothes for womanhood, may be regarded as partly imaginary, as long as designers offer styles as attractive as those for the coming spring and summer. The rigid economy necessary in the use of wool fabrics has not been found an inconsequence worth speaking of, as dealers in silks quickly come to the rescue, and in the variety of wools and silks available for all kinds of garments.

NOTES FOR THOSE WHO SEW

Way to Avoid Pricking Fingers.—Guard Against Knitting Needles.—Darning Stockings and Gloves.

One reason that some women do not sew is because they are continually pricking the first finger of their left hand. A way to avoid this is to place a dumble on that finger. Another is worn, of course, on the usual thumb.

The various kinds of guards for the ends of knitting needles are interesting. Funny and quaint are the little wooden soldiers sold for the purpose "guards" in truth. They slip nicely over the points and prevent their puncturing either one's anatomy or sweater bag.

All stockings, irrespective of material, should be darned with darning silk. Not only does it make a neater darn, but it wears better and does not hurt the foot.

To mend a glove that is split at the thumb or near a seam, buttonhole the left either side of the split and then sew the button-holed edges together. The result will be a new firm seam that will never tear again. When buttonholing take a good hold, otherwise the stitches will pull out from the kid.

SASH THE CROWNING GLORY

Colorful Addition to Little Girl's Dress is Pleasing, Appropriate and Decorative.

The frock itself was very pretty, just the thing for a little girl to wear to a party. It was made of a soft yellow silk or georgette crepe, a straight, full, high-waisted little gown, with short, full sleeves. The round neck and the sleeves were finished off with a soft frill about two inches wide, of delicate, filmy lace. But it was the sash that gave the crowning glory to the dress. It resembled one of a rubber bow, even though it did not show all the rainbow colors. Soft satin ribbon was the material, put together in folds, measuring one-half, or, perhaps, three-quarters of an inch in width. The upper was a dainty pink, next came an old rose, after that light blue, canary yellow and, lastly, a lovely shade of lavender. Altogether these five delicate colors in the soft, satin ribbons made just the right sort of a sash to set off such a simple, dainty little gown and the ends of the var-colored ribbons, flying loose, reminded one of the quaint old May day festivities of "Merric England."

WORTH-WHILE FASHION TIPS

Hints About Colors, Hats, Blouses, Fabrics, Linenette, and Styles of Interest to Women.

The latest lingerie is the simplest. Trench tan is one of the new colors. Brims turn up on many of the spring hats.

Black jet is effectively used on blue serge or other wool fabric.

Kiddies will wear small hats in the spring.

Lingerie blouses will be very important for spring.

Rather stiff ornaments are used on the new millinery.

Smart wraps are actually being made of jersey cloth.

Dull and brilliant black are combined in smart frocks.

Polinesia scarlet is one of the shades used for children.

It is to be a season of sports clothes for young women.

Pompadour silks for evening are made up with tight skirts.

MOLESKIN AND SILK JERSEY

By feeding kitchen scraps to poultry the last bit of waste of human food may be converted into good fresh eggs or meat, as may be desired, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Poultry will eat all the leavings that are in edible form. By special preparation some things not adapted to human consumption become valuable feed for poultry. Fresh bones, crushed or ground, are a delicacy for them. They will eat considerable amounts of all kinds of kitchen scraps, if these are given in such form that the birds can swallow them readily. Many poultry keepers save parings, cook them with such potatoes and other waste vegetables, and fed mixed with meal. Not all kitchen waste, however, is good poultry feed. The skins of bananas, oranges and lemons are not edible and should not be mixed with scraps that are to be fed to poultry, for the birds leave a slimy residue, which accumulates it makes the place where they are fed look slowly. Coffee grounds, and tea leaves in small quantities are not objectionable, but in large quantities should be disposed of separately. Fat meat in large pieces should not be put with scraps for poultry because a hen can swallow a much larger piece of fat than is good for her. By cutting waste fat in pieces no larger than one would cut for himself at the table, and by making sure that the fat does not exceed 10 percent of the scraps fed at one time the dangers in feeding it are avoided. The best way to save kitchen waste for poultry is to keep a one-gallon jar, of glass or galvanized ware, with a cover in a convenient place, putting into this scraps of bread, cake, and meat and other kitchen refuse, such as parings of vegetables, cereals, peas, puddings, etc., and whatever waste from the preparation of meals is suitable to be thrown into the jar. Once a day the contents of the jar

Make Cottage Cheese Food That is Nutritious and Cheaper Than Most Meats in Furnishing Protein



Preparing Homemade Cottage Cheese for the Market.

If a condensary is within reasonable distance the creameryman sometimes can sell his skim milk there. Very few creameries, however, are so situated, and the largest opportunity for the creameryman to divert skim milk and buttermilk into channels of human consumption is by the manufacture of cottage cheese, says the United States Department of agriculture. This product is easy to make and utilizes skim milk and good grades of buttermilk.

Cottage cheese is one of the important meat substitutes. It contains a larger percentage of protein (the chief material for body building) than most meats and furnishes this material at a lower cost. In every pound of cottage cheese there is about one-fifth of a pound of protein, nearly all of which is digestible. Meats, on the other hand, usually contain less protein and besides have a certain waste, such as bone and inedible parts, which supply all the protein required by the ordinary adult engaged in a sedentary occupation.

The following table shows that cottage cheese is much cheaper than meats in furnishing protein for the diet.

- For supplying protein, 1 pound of cottage cheese equals:
 - 1.27 pounds sirloin steak.
 - 1.27 pounds chuck rib beef.
 - 1.52 pounds fowl.
 - 1.64 pounds fresh ham.
 - 1.44 pounds smoked ham.
 - 1.58 pounds loin pork chop.
 - 1.31 pounds hind leg of lamb.
 - 1.37 pounds breast of veal.
- In addition to protein, energy for performing body work must be furnished by food. As a source of energy, also, cottage cheese is cheaper than most meats at present prices. The following table shows the comparison between energy and protein.
- On the basis of energy supplied, 1 pound of cottage cheese equals:
 - 8 1/3 ounces sirloin steak.
 - 31 1/4 ounces round steak.
 - 10 1/2 ounces chuck rib beef.
 - 12 1/2 ounces fowl.
 - 9 1/2 ounces fresh ham.
 - 6 ounces loin pork chop.
 - 7 1/3 ounces hind leg of lamb.
 - 12 1/2 ounces breast of veal.
- A yield of 15 or more pounds of cottage cheese from 100 pounds of skim milk can readily be obtained, or a mixture of two parts skim milk and one part cream will give the same results. The wholesale price of most established markets varies from 4 1/2 cents a pound during the early summer to 7 cents during the winter, the 1917 price showing marked increase over former years. When making as much as 800 pounds a day the total cost of manufacture, including labor, coal, power, water, packing (tubs), and depreciation on equipment, is from 8 to 10 cents a hundred pounds of skim milk.
- It is quite evident that the creameryman is in position to make his patrons a good business proposition. In most sections he can offer them a cash market for their skim milk at a price at least equivalent to the value obtained from feeding to animals.

FEEDING SCRAPS TO THE CHICKENS

By feeding kitchen scraps to poultry the last bit of waste of human food may be converted into good fresh eggs or meat, as may be desired, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Poultry will eat all the leavings that are in edible form. By special preparation some things not adapted to human consumption become valuable feed for poultry. Fresh bones, crushed or ground, are a delicacy for them. They will eat considerable amounts of all kinds of kitchen scraps, if these are given in such form that the birds can swallow them readily. Many poultry keepers save parings, cook them with such potatoes and other waste vegetables, and fed mixed with meal. Not all kitchen waste, however, is good poultry feed. The skins of bananas, oranges and lemons are not edible and should not be mixed with scraps that are to be fed to poultry, for the birds leave a slimy residue, which accumulates it makes the place where they are fed look slowly. Coffee grounds, and tea leaves in small quantities are not objectionable, but in large quantities should be disposed of separately. Fat meat in large pieces should not be put with scraps for poultry because a hen can swallow a much larger piece of fat than is good for her. By cutting waste fat in pieces no larger than one would cut for himself at the table, and by making sure that the fat does not exceed 10 percent of the scraps fed at one time the dangers in feeding it are avoided. The best way to save kitchen waste for poultry is to keep a one-gallon jar, of glass or galvanized ware, with a cover in a convenient place, putting into this scraps of bread, cake, and meat and other kitchen refuse, such as parings of vegetables, cereals, peas, puddings, etc., and whatever waste from the preparation of meals is suitable to be thrown into the jar. Once a day the contents of the jar

HYMN TO THE NIGHT

I heard the trailing garments of the night sweep through her marble halls! I saw the moon, the stars, all fringed with light. From the celestial walls! I sat her presence, by the spell of night, The music of soft strains. The calm, majestic presence of the night, Of the moon I live. I heard the sounds of sorrow and delight, The music of soft strains. That all the haunted chambers of the night, Like some old poet's rhymes. From the cool catenars of the midnight air My spirit drank repose; The fountain of perpetual peace flows there— From those deep catenars flow. O holy night from this I learn to bear 'What man has borne before! Thou lovest thy finger on the lips of care, And they complain no more. Peace! Peace! Orestes-like I breathe this Downward with broad-winged flight, The waltzes, the thrice-prayed for, the most fair, The best beloved night. —Longfellow.

PREVENT FIRE LOSSES

By the U. S. Department of Agriculture

Millions of dollars' worth of agricultural wealth is destroyed by fire every year in the United States. At normal prices and with an average yield it would take the farmer part of the potato crop of the country to offset all that is lost annually through fire. The loss to the farmer is a direct one to the nation—for the fact that most individual losers are partially reimbursed by insurance does not in the least reduce the drain on our national resources—and it is a loss that is largely preventable.

The problem of fighting or preventing fire in the country districts is a most serious one, for organized fire prevention work such as has been developed to a science in many cities is practically impossible in the country. Some fires on farms may be unavoidable, but a great many of them could be prevented by a comparatively small amount of time intelligently applied by the individual farmers in the study of conditions which are likely to cause fire, and by placing simple and inexpensive pieces of fire fighting equipment in convenient places about the farm buildings.

The farmer should study his buildings and the contents from the point of view of the fire inspector of the city, whose sole business is to see all the things that can be done to improve conditions so that fire cannot easily start, and to determine the best ways of fighting any fires that may start. He should remember that any preventive or protective measures that he may take are for his own benefit, and that protection sufficient to prevent a fire is cheap as compared with the loss entailed by the cost of rebuilding. Every building or set of buildings has certain points which are more susceptible to fires than others, but adequate protection can be provided for these points. Insurances before the owner can be sure that some weakness due to oversight or neglect will not neutralize the good effect of all the other precautions.

Most farmers carry fire insurance on their buildings and contents insured partly to repay for any losses that may occur, but this insurance is paid from premiums which are nothing more than a tax collected from the policyholders for this purpose. The loss to the farmer is a serious one, such that very few people can afford to be without fire insurance, but attention of the prevention of fire losses would result in reducing the amount of fire, and therefore, the rate of premiums necessary to cover the fire losses. This would be felt quickly in reduced rates of premiums which are managed by the policyholders themselves and in which the premiums are fixed by the actual losses.

Newest Notes of Science.

A new automobile clock is kept wound automatically by electricity. Japan is cutting away its forests at a rate of 1,000,000 acres a year. Oil of ironella will restore the color of hair to the most shades of tan or brown leather. Less than one-fifth of Spain's coal mines are officially recorded as hostery. It is made in "rights" and "lefts" to fit the feet and ankles more snugly.

1,426,000 Women at Work; Replaced 1,413,000 Men.

An increase of 1,426,000 in the number of women employed since 1914 is shown in figures announced by the bureau of labor statistics. The greatest increase was in industries which took in 530,000 more women, but the largest proportionate increase was 214,000 additional women in the domestic service. It has now replaced 1,413,000 men since 1914. Industrial and government work have taken 400,000 women formerly employed in domestic service as well as in dressmaking.

ROYAL SCOUTS

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

SEA SCOUTS TO BE FORMED

The sea scout branch of the Boy Scouts of America has just been placed under the direction of James A. Wilder. The lure of the sea is as strong to the boy as the lure of the woods. For the first time he has a chance to smell the tar and oakum and feel the swaying deck beneath his feet, even though he may live in a sandy desert. The chief sea scout has introduced a new note into scouting—the idea of giving every scout a definite job with definite duties. Under his system there is no general rush for the size and neglect of the shovel. Every scout does his part of the work and together they do it all—whether it is launching a boat or cooking a meal.

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It is not absolutely necessary that there shall be water in or near a town where the sea scouts are to be organized, though not to have at least a horse-pond will be a handicap. Journeys to navigable water must then be undertaken by crew and skipper will stick at the boat grade, and interesting but dry-land kind of work and games.

It will be permissible to change a room for a "cabin." In this case the stalwarts will become "gangways," the "windows" "ports" and "skylights," and everything will be kept shipshape. The United States navy department has been interested in sea scouting for a number of years, and some troops of sea scouts have had the use of navy equipment, including boats. Organization has been given in some cases by instructors from navy yards and navy vessels.

CAMPING CHIEF FOR SCOUTS.

The national council of the Boy Scouts of America has recognized the importance of camping as a fundamental to the movement by providing for a new department of camping. L. L. McDonald, of Chicago, is the chief. The camping director is responsible for the development of plans, programs and literature for the help of chartered troops and local councils in giving boys an opportunity to receive the



L. L. McDONALD, Director Department of Camping, Boy Scouts of America.

benefits of camp life under the most favorable conditions and in the most economical and efficient way.

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SENATE PAGES ARE SCOUTS.

In the Virginia senate the pages are organized in a troop of boy scouts. This indoor program more boys and leaders than all other features combined. The very origin of the scout movement was in response to the great need of an organized program which would take growing boys from the city out into the open air under wholesome influences, developing in them the qualities of character and of the pioneer, which the boys of today have little or no opportunity to acquire.

Beautiful Spring Garments

AN IMMENSE DISPLAY

Suits,
Coats,
Dresses,
Skirts,
Waists.



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
Skirts in prices \$5, 6 to 10.00
Waists in prices \$1, 2 to 5.00

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

Why Women Are Going to Buy Liberty Bonds

By Mrs. Frank Muhlhauser,
Fourth District Chairman Woman's Liberty Loan Committee.

IT is just a year since the United States entered upon this great struggle for democracy and at this very moment great numbers of our men are facing the enemy in France. We are past the first burst of enthusiasm—we have settled down to the grim business of war.

As women, we are not called upon to bear the shock of battle, but we realize that, because Liberty Bonds mean food, equipment and ammunition for all the fighting men, every woman will buy Liberty Bonds.

The women of France are plowing in the fields, that the men of their army may be fed.

The women of England, from the highest to the humblest, are toiling in munition factories to make guns and shells for their soldiers.

The safety for which these women of other lands are striving was won for American women long ago by the swords of American men.

To preserve the safety for us and our children, American men are now marching to battle, even as their forefathers marched.

These men must know that we stand united behind them, ready to sacrifice anything, so that they may lack nothing that will aid them in the performance of their heroic task, and so every woman will buy more Liberty Bonds.

Women are the natural protectors of children. Thrift and safety of investment are foundation stones in this task of protection. No other investment can possibly be as secure and bring such thrifty return and, therefore, every woman will buy Bonds for her daughter and for the boy too small to fight.

This loan is the best opportunity to show the world that the men and women of America stand shoulder to shoulder in their determination to leave nothing undone that will hasten our participation in the war on a scale necessary for final victory.

Therefore, every woman, after she has done all that she possibly can, will buy still one more Bond for Liberty.

To Repair Frayed Shoelaces.

When the tag or end fastening comes off a shoelace, take a little black sealing wax and press it carefully around the end of the lace and shape to a point. This will last a long time and does away with the annoyance of frayed lace ends.

Why They Are Called "Posters."

Posters took their name from the fact that in former times the footways of London were separated from the streets by a line of posts, on which

Oriental Ruby.

The oriental ruby consists of nearly pure aluminum—i. e., oxide of aluminum—in a crystalline form, containing but 1 per cent of oxide of iron and one-half of 1 per cent of any other substance. The specific gravity of this precious stone is higher than that of many other gems, ranging from 3.9 to 4.2. Aluminum, the metal, has, when cast, a density of 2.55; when forged, of 2.67, or only one-third of that of forged steel or a fourth of that of silver. The melting point is about 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit.



The official dog catcher was in town Tuesday. In the crate on the rear of a 4rd runabout two Scotch collies and one fox terrier had accepted passage to the official pound at Mansfield.

Under the law dog owners must provide a collar and tag or his "best friend" is subject to the net of the catcher and a trip to the pound.

The law does not permit the catcher to settle with the owner. No matter how much you desire to save the dog from the pound, when once in the hands of the autocratic catcher your money is powerless to save.

You can go to the pound and reclaim your dog by paying the tax and the impounding fee. Furthermore the man in charge of the pound is required to keep the dog four days in anticipation of your coming.

At the end of the four days the dog is humanely killed and there the chapter ends.

Up to now the catcher has impounded 152 dogs whose owners had failed to pay the dog tax. Of this number 63 have been reclaimed and 89 have faced the fring squad.

After all it seems tough to shoot a dog. Some writers have worthily enriched our literature in telling of the friendship of the dog for his master.

Stories have been written where he has braved cold and danger, has risked his life in burning buildings because of his devotion for his master.

He is the one friend of man that never goes into his family history to determine whether he is worthy of friendship.

He never inquires about caste. Whether his master lives in a castle or hovel, rides in a limousine or walks, the dog is the same faithful friend.

He will even lick the hand that beats him, and asks no higher privilege than companionship.

It was Senator Vest, the one time pompous United States senator from Missouri, that said that a dog's friendship for man was past understanding. If reverses came and the master was reduced from affluence to penury, from palatial home to the hut, the dog's devotion was unaffected, and would follow to sleep uncomplainingly on the damp earth beside the straw bed where want and poverty had supplanted luxury and wealth.

When death came he would go to his master's grave and there to sustain his lonely vigil, despite hunger, weather, or the appeals of those who sought to make him quit his post.

Tough to fire a leaden bullet into the brain of a friend like that, fire it in the face that looks into the muzzle appealingly. Not an appeal for mercy, but for the privilege of being your friend.

Tough to kill a friend like that.

But some dogs are like men. They won't stay at home. They stay out late night and commit depredations that shame self-respecting dogs.

They keep up a hideous barking in the night—not the warning bark of danger, but that useless yelp that makes you get up and look for the shot gun.

Then nothing gets on your nerve quite so much as when your neighbor's yellow mongrel comes over and buries a bone in the middle of your lettuce bed.

Then there is the snooty kind that tracks all over your front porch just after it has been scrubbed and the porch furniture arranged at the close of your Saturday work.

Of course, OUR dog in your lettuce bed don't matter. OUR dog on your front porch, we should worry. It's your dog that should go to the pound. If all the dogs were as good as OUR dog there would be no complaint.

Being Sure of Heaven.

I would rather be a poor beggar's wife and be sure of heaven, than queen of all the world and stand in doubt thereof by one of my servants.—Catherine of Aragon.

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 better line of Dress Shoes anywhere

Men's Oxfords

My store is noted for its ability to offer

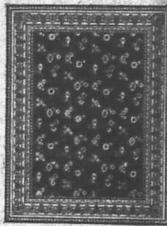
MEN'S OXFORDS and DRESS SHOES

in a multitude of shapes and sizes.

Coming to me for selection and fit insures satisfaction.

M. ROGERS
Plymouth Leader In Footwear

Headquarters for Floor Coverings
Special Prices on Room Size Rugs



YOUR RUG NEEDS CAN be met with the following sizes:

6X9	7-6X9
9X9	8-3X10-6
9X12	8-3X10-6
9X12	10-6X12
11-3X12	11-3X13-6
11-3X15	12X15

RUG FILLER

Imitation Hardwood Floor, showing natural grain.

ADMINISTER RUGS

In splendid qualities and designs, in Floral and Oriental rich colorings. Large line to select from, \$25.00 to \$37.00. See Our Special at \$31.50.

VELVET RUGS

These consist of attractive patterns in rich shadings of tans, reds, greens and browns, in seamless 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 \$12.50 to \$30.50. See Our Special at \$22.50.

MONN'S Dry Goods Store
Shelby, Ohio

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 hen house. When hens start to die, they say, "I wonder what ails my hens!"

After reading this ad go into the henhouse 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 try 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 let 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, WON'T YOU? 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.

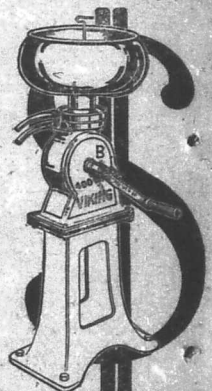
Ralston Hardware & Furniture Store

We will show you the Viking Cream Separator. We will show you how the Viking skins the cream to the merest trace and saves you good dollars in butterfat.

We will show you that the Viking is the most scientifically 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!



VIKING CREAM SEPARATOR

Want Eggs.

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

Girl Wanted.

Girl for general housework in family of three. Will pay seven to ten dollars per week for competent person. Mrs. W. H. Tappan, 206 Park Ave. West, Mansfield, O. Ind. phone 1183-J. Please for application.