

OLLA PODRIDA



BY LUKE WARM.

Lon Moore is able to be out after an all winter confinement... Fred Lofand says the Advertiser has made more progress in the last sixty days than has the whole German army in its recent drive against the allies.

The reason why we don't criticize the government is because we know that no government is quite as good as it could be and no critic is quite as good as he thinks he is. What's your reason?

Billy Sunday says that if you turn hell upside down you will find "Made in Germany" stamped on the bottom.

The constant drip of water wears away the hardest stone.

And the constant gnaw of Trowser masticates the toughest bone.

And the constant cooing lover carries off the blushing maid.

And its constant Advertising that succeeds and wins the trade.

If you get your share of money when the people come to town.

You will have to tell the people where the bargains can be found.

There is just one wholesome medium that for you's a lead pipe cinch.

That's the Plymouth Advertiser were display's a dime per inch.

The Star Laundry has been colored and cutted around quite a bit lately but it now feels all starched up in its new quarters and will be ready to make a clean breast of things when it gets the wrinkles all ironed out. As long as there's life there's soap.

If in Plymouth you are viewing any work of a man in doing, if you like him or admire him, tell him so.

Don't withhold your approbation till the preacher makes oration, and he lies in quiet Green-land with the Hillies or his brow. For no matter how you shout it, he won't care a rap about it... he won't know how many tear drops you have shed.

If with words you wish to cheer him, say them now when he can hear 'em for you cannot get them to him when he's dead.

Interesting Birthday Dinner.

Sunday was a merry one for Mrs. Georgia Boardman, Mrs. Frank Seaholtz and Mrs. D. E. Clark. May 5 is the birthday anniversary for each of these estimable ladies and to celebrate the event they sat down to dinner with Mrs. Boardman, but we are not advised as to the number of candles required to make the birthday cake appropriately decorated. Neither does it matter for they were all young enough to have a perfectly good time, and there seemed to be no hesitancy in either the inclination or ability to talk, an accomplishment for which women are noted no matter what the age.

House Party.

Mr. Earl W. Heath opened the Root-Heath cottage at Mitawanga, on the lake, from Friday till Sunday for the entertainment of the host and Miss Evelyn Clark, Lawrence Gaskill and Miss Margaret Tegenkamp, Guy Matson and Miss Gladys Gayler. The party was a bumper.

Jumped into Cluster Lights. Mr. Meyer, of Dayton, Ohio, enroute Tuesday from Cleveland to his home, backed his car into the cluster light post in the center of the public square, breaking it from its base and scattering the globes and bulbs. Mr. Meyer and his wife were made and forwarded to the hospital for prompt attention.

Help to Staunch the Wound of a Fallen Sammie

Don't be frightened or puffed if you are asked soon to give a smallittance to the Red Cross. It is the small purse way of making itself felt in the great war. It is also the way in which a fat purse may do a little more than buy liberty bonds. Our boys in the trenches are loud in their praise of the Red Cross. Those who have boys in the trenches should give a little, for the giving is for their own boys' sake. Those who have no boys in the trench should give because it would be a criminal selfishness that would not help the neighbor's boy that is fighting for your good. The Red Cross works with little money. It has used but

Carrier System For Plymouth.

It is interesting to know that a postoffice inspector was in Plymouth on Thursday last week, and in company with Postmaster Earnest, made a careful survey of the territory of a city of delivery for Plymouth. After a careful review it was decided to divide the town into several divisions, with Plymouth and Sandusky streets as dividing lines. These two divisions were carefully canvassed with a view of determining whether or not they were approximately equal and it was found that there were 173 places of delivery in the east, and 176 in the west. The inspector is of the opinion that two carriers can cover the town very easily, giving the resident a mail box for the convenience of the carrier. The system for Plymouth, and sees no reason why it should not be adopted at an early date. Patrons to insure delivery of their mail will be required to secure numbers for their places of residence and mail box for the convenience of the carrier. These two requirements will cost approximately \$1.50, but no steps will be taken in this regard until the department has granted the service. Everything is in readiness, however, to provide numbers and boxes when they are needed. Postmaster Earnest is giving the whole matter his personal attention and patrons may be assured the service as soon as the details can be worked out.

Severely Injured In Fall.

Mrs. Kate Barr, living on Trux street, fell from her porch down four steps striking on a stone slab that served as an approach, cutting an ugly gash above the eye and bruising the face. Mrs. Barr was preparing to come up town to do her shopping and in her haste to ride in a waiting vehicle missed her footing. One week she will require to be to the home of Herb Chappell, where she is recovering from the shock and injury.

Old Glory Aloft.

Old Glory is proudly floating over the busy plant of The Root-Heath Manufacturing Co. It is ten feet in length and of regulation width and hoisted last week in keeping with the patriotic spirit now prevalent.

Seventy-five Candles.

On Monday our good friend Sol Spear celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary and parties in the event were Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Spear, Mrs. Joe Spear, and Mr. Maurice Spear, of Pittsburg, who arrived Friday in anticipation of the event. To reach three quarters of a century is an achievement of itself, but to crowd them with activity, as Mr. Spear has crowded them is satisfaction plus. Furthermore to rear honored sons and daughters, and to have them leave their homes to carry on their duties around the family board and thus evidence their appreciation of the parental sacrifices which their early childhood foresaw is to the source of inspiration that makes the father young again despite the years attained. One wish is that Mr. Spear may live to see his grandchildren and great-grandchildren and thus have the joy of seeing his name in the roll of the great. He is made and forward to the hospital for prompt attention.

a hundred million out of nine thousand million given and loaned for other purposes. That's getting but one dollar out of ninety dollars. That's not much. Really it isn't enough. To get more there is approaching a nationwide campaign that will take your measure. A measure that will determine whether you can go down to your pocket for another dollar or whether you will shrink and refuse. Good, patient, polite and solicitous ladies will rap at your door soon. Or, mayhaps, they will meet you in the street or in your place of business. Will you greet them with gentility and a contribution? Will you send them away in good spirit or will you stifle the patriot-

Murder At Willard.

G. E. Alexander, 60, colored shot and instantly killed Oscar Redding, 38, colored, at Willard, Friday evening. Three shots were fired from a .38 Smith & Wesson revolver. Redding's head, one into the right lung, and the other into the shoulder. Alexander made no effort to escape claiming self-defense when arrested. Redding was under the influence of liquor, so his actions indicated, and was making himself abusive in the home of Alexander where he lived. Both men were employed at the B. & O. round house, Alexander having a record of industry and inoffensiveness, while his victim was not so favorably reported. A hearing on Saturday in Mayor Dawson's court absolved Alexander from criminal liability, the evidence showing Redding to be the aggressor and Alexander acting in self-defense.

Tar and Feathers For Policeman.

Elyria had a little tar and feather job Saturday when a company of citizens took policeman Rankey to Brownhelm, a suburb, stripped him and applied tar and feathers. Rankey was then ordered to don his clothes and go home. The policeman who had been considered pro-german, attempted to sue the agitator, but was rebuffed over the head and crushing his skull. His victim is in the hospital and may not recover.

With The Maccabees.

The Maccabees will put on the initiatory work Monday evening May 13. All members of the sect are requested to be present as they hope to put snap and vim into the work.

Senior Class in "Claim Allowed"

The Seniors of the Plymouth High School will present "Claim Allowed" at Hamilton hall, Thursday evening, May 16, at 8 o'clock. The play is a copyright production, and intensely patriotic, dealing with the life of a young man who is easily the most popular class play of the season and it is

ism that inspired them to approach you. For the sake of the boy who is giving the life he loves, don't say you have reached the limit of your giving. Don't call it charity. Be big and broad shouldered. Stand up straight so the hand can easily into the pocket. No one has pinched yet. To say that you have made a real war sacrifice is foolish conversation. Wait till the shells have demolished your home. Wait till the invader has applied the torch to your property, murdered or maimed your children. Wait till dripping hospital trains choke the gateways with the dead and wounded. Wait till ravine is rifle, and the shriek of the

Tiro Community Picnic.

At last all the folks are happy to know that the date for the second annual tiro picnic has been definitely announced as Wednesday, June 19, 1918. The holiday seeking public will be glad to know that the picnic is being held at Tiro, seven miles west of Shelby, seven miles north of Crestline, and two miles east of Burgus, to meet friends and renew old acquaintances, listen to patriotic addresses, band music and foot for their favorite ball team. Our country is at war and while our boys are sacrificing their health and lives for democracy and right we can do our bit by resigning the picnic into patriotic demonstration in which everybody may participate. The Red Cross Campaign will be at its height. Our boys will be leaving for the front, and every thought will be country, home and flag. Don't forget Tiro, Wednesday, June 19.

A basket dinner at noon and a good time all day. Everybody invited.

Married In New York City.

The many friends of Lieut. Com. Ross S. Culp, U. S. Navy, son of Mrs. Louise S. Culp, of Norwalk, will be interested to learn of his marriage in New York City, April 24, to Miss Harriet Green, of San Francisco, their marriage being the culmination of a romance which began when they first met nearly four years ago on a train bound for San Francisco.

Lieut. Culp is now doing sea duty for the past four years, but has been ordered to land duty and is now Inspector of Recruiting offices of all the central states, with headquarters in Chicago.

Senior Class in "Claim Allowed"

predicted that it will have no less than three hundred presentations by schools in Ohio alone during the commencement season. Secure your tickets early for the bill will not hold all who will wish to attend and hear the speaker interpret this favorite. Below is the cast and synopsis:

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Mr. LaFoh—Manufacturer of munitions... Helen Donnerwirth... Royal Trauger... Ethel LaFoh—His daughter... Mildred Mittenhuber... Tom Bradley—Ethel's patriot... Russ Joe BeVier... Mrs. Metz—His wife... Helen Jones... Sherman Metz—His grandson... Donald Barr... Ruth Kenestrick... Glendora Griffith... Heine Hohenzollern—Her brother... Charles Blosser... Mrs. Thompson—Of the Red Cross... Helen Jones... Edwara Ramsey... Neb—A black bird... Fred Leak

SYNOPSIS

ACT I. Scene: Home of Horace LaFoh near New York. Early evening. Ethel's standard of service. The second contingent—"Let him call them"—Planning the exemption hearing. "Help my daddy fight"—Followers of the Red Cross—A bunch of sentimentalists—Betsy Ross and her patriotic pilot—Lillian stoops to conquer her uncle's weakness and strips him. Ethel's choice—"An unfeeling Hun"—"CLAIM ALLOWED" ACT II. Scene I: Farm house in Colorado. Ten days later. Loyalty and the propagandist—Dabney Archer and a welcome—Neb "rat squat in de middle er Germany"—A stick of red candy—A young American defends his flag. Scene 2: Same, four months later. Mary and the soul of a rose—A Profreiter turns patriot—A gift from the children. ACT III. Scene Same as Act I. One week later. A mother's tears—A letter to daddy, at the front—The Black Bird relates his experience in the air—The confession of a slacker—"Into the jaws of death"—"Take care of mother"—The enabling love of Lillian, Betsy and Shrapnel—"God bless you, mother, and give me strength to remember these bitter times."—A mother's knees. ACT IV. Scene I: At the gates of Berlin. Two years later. A struggle with death—"God's glorious troops"—Ethel is not alone—"The greatest victory the world has ever seen." Scene 2: In Paris. One month later. A Badge of Honor—"To the victor belongs the spoils"—The lost is found—The end—A and Thank you reward.

shrapnel drives you mad with fright. Wait till you have touched all these before you say that war has pinched.

From May 20 to May 27, every hamlet in the United States will be giving to the Red Cross. Put your contribution aside and have it ready. Smile when you open the door in response to the rap. Give and let them go speed. Make it a week of good-nature.

Next week the Advertiser will be at home print in honor of the Red Cross spirit. It will endeavor to make the pathway of the soliticians easy and without embarrassment. Let's give as the patriotism of Plymouth should inspire us.

This Is The Way.

"Good morning, Mrs. Smith." Good morning, Miss Jones. Please come in, I'm so glad to see you.

"Thank you, Mrs. Smith, but I can remain just a moment." Please excuse my appearance, Miss Jones, for I've been so busy in my garden, and you can see that my house is a fright, but I must not wear."

"Do never mind those little things," said Mrs. Smith. "I'm just out taking pledges for the Yecum next winter. We are not asking for money now, but just your own little extra-early ticks. How many will you want Mrs. Smith? My, isn't the weather inspiring?"

"I'm so glad you came. We talked it over at the breakfast table this morning. Mrs. Smith said to take three tickets. Last year we took only two, but Mrs. Smith is going next winter. I said he had to listen to everything over again when we came home, and this year he was going to get his mind and heart first hand. Waa, that cute in 'em!"

"Oh, I'm so glad Mr. Smith is going. Do you know, Mrs. Smith, that I always think an entertainment is made if Mr. Smith is present. You don't care if I say that, do you?"

"Why, of course not, Miss Jones. I like to hear nice things said of Mr. Smith, so where do I sign?" Right on this line, there that, so kind in you. Be your pardon for my hurry, but I must see many people today. May I pluck this little blue ribbon from your bosom? "Good morning!"

And thus will be Friday and Saturday of this week, when every Plymouth home will be visited in the interest of our big Yecum nights next winter. Give the solitior your pledge. The committee must know this week whether to employ the talent selected.

Lutheran Church.

The coming Sunday is Mother's Day, and will be appropriately celebrated by a professional and sermon. The ones to properly observe this day are the daughters, sons and husbands. Come out and help to make this celebration of our mothers a day of blessing long to be remembered. The day will be rally day in the Sunday school. Each member of the school will endeavor to bring some one with him. Let all the friends of the school be present.

Luther League will be held at 6 o'clock.

Mansfield Guests.

Plymouth friends entertained for a time Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ladlow, of Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes, of Los Angeles, and Col. Frank P. Lahm, of Mansfield. Mrs. Lahm is active on behalf of Richard county in the appointment of our dear old dad as his home on Sandusky street Sunday evening of the infirmities of age. Mr. Abbott was well and favorably known over a wide section, having been many times elected to the office of township magistrate, member of fraternalists, and active over a long span of years. Funds will be sent from the home Wednesday, conducted by Rev. W. H. Hollett, and buried in Greenwald cemetery. Obituary next issue.

S. L. Abbott Dead.

S. L. Abbott, aged 83, and a veteran of the war, died at his home on Sandusky street Sunday evening of the infirmities of age. Mr. Abbott was well and favorably known over a wide section, having been many times elected to the office of township magistrate, member of fraternalists, and active over a long span of years. Funds will be sent from the home Wednesday, conducted by Rev. W. H. Hollett, and buried in Greenwald cemetery. Obituary next issue.

Get Your Yecum Tickets

Tomorrow and Saturday you will have opportunity to give your pledge for tickets covering the next winter's Yecum course of five numbers.

For the convenience of canvas the town has been divided into two sections, east and west of the traction line. One team of four solitior will operate in each division.

On the west side Misses Thelma Beelman, Helen Poizel, Helen Kaylor and Winifred Whittier will take pledges. On the east side Harold Maurer, Walter Donnerwirth, LeRoy Brumbach and Frederick Chappell will accept your favors.

Since the two divisions are practically equal in population it is a matter of speculation which team will turn in the most pledges. Rev. Smith says the girls will win, while R. H. Nimmons is putting his money on the boys' one, but John Beelman says the boys' team will turn in the most to the game they can win.

The Advertiser is with the girls and next week we will have the pleasure of announcing them as winners. Any how its a horse race, and your money isn't safe till there's a nose under the wire. If the boys can win well will work it in our next issue. We agree with Sol Spear, when said that there isn't four boys in Plymouth that can match the quartet of girls picked for the west side.

Supprising Harold Kenestrick.

On Monday evening, a number of young people gathered at the home of Mr. John Kenestrick, in the nature of a surprise on Harold, who was home for a few days before entering the Fourth Officer's Training Camp. The evening was delightfully spent in games and social conversation, after which light refreshments were served. The honor guest was presented with a trench kit token of friendship and esteem.

Those composing the party were the Misses Edith and Bernice Kenestrick, Ruth Kenestrick, Mildred Howard, Fred Larrie Kenestrick, Cross, Flossie Carpenter, Ruth Lamoureux, Hazel Lindsey, Florence Reynolds, Mary Ross, Fred Leak, Homer Kenestrick, George Hershiser, George Searles, Charles Pugh, Paul Hoak, Ira Ross, Clyde Paul, Fred Larrie Kenestrick, Rev. and Mrs. Hollett and son, Morris.

Baccalaureate Sermon.

Rev. G. C. Smith will preach the Baccalaureate sermon Sunday evening at the Lutheran church, coming as his last address on the text: Keep thy heart with all diligence for out of it are the issues of life.

The class of '18 will be seated Misses Ruth Kenestrick, Helen Donnerwirth, Mildred Mittenhuber, Glendora Griffith, Helen Jones, and Messrs. Roy Trauger, Harry Beelman, Joe BeVier, Nina Cushman, Alton Brown and Fred Leak. Misses Martha Smith and Helen Jones are in Normal School at Kent, and will be unable to be present.

Rev. Smith has chosen a text that affords opportunity for a most interesting address by the graduates, and the public is invited to hear.

The Busy Methodists.

Next Sunday being Mothers Day, the morning service at 10:30 will be mothers' service. Rev. Hollett's subject will be Jesus and His Mother.

Mothers Day is one of the six days most generally observed throughout the nation in a patriotic way by displaying the national flag. Let all observe Mothers Day. Attend worship, wear the carnation, write to mothers if she is living, cherish her memory if she is dead, and you will be happier for so doing.

The Sunday school service of the flag will be unfurled and the pledge of allegiance given.

Beelman Regains Health.

From the Riverside (Cal) Enterprise we reprint the following concerning a former Plymouth citizen: Mrs. S. Beelman of Plymouth, and Fremont, Ohio, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Brinkerhoff, old time friends. He has spent the winter on the coast, and Beelman states that the charms of the Riverside climate will likely bring him here to reside permanently.

FRAY OF FOREAIGNERS LIES AGAIN IN DEEDS OF AMERICANS

Yankee Troops in France Laugh at Shell Fire, Jest at Shrapnel Spraying and Take Whatever Comes With Bold, Courageous Spirit That Makes Them Invincible—Sergeant Braves Death to Save His Horses.

With the American Army in France... Plunged from their world of sham...

I have seen them in action. I have seen them under shell fire which literally sprayed them with flying shrapnel...

Very recently I visited them in a little village as close to the enemy lines as units can be quartered. I had gone to see the artillerymen at their task...

Shells Break 1,200 Yards Away.

From the rear window of headquarters in charge of an American captain...

"It's nothing," said the captain, a stalwart, handsome man, who only a few years ago was a renowned football player...

With the musical hissing of the shells for an accompaniment...

"Sometimes at night," he said, "the shelling is pretty heavy and we have to wear gas masks."

"What's the news from back home?" one of the privates asked.

"What do you want to hear about?" asked.

"Has Grover Alexander gone in the war?"

"Where'd they bury Bob Fitzsimmons?"

"Did Teddy Roosevelt get over that operation?"

"If it is true they've cut down the salaries of baseball players..."

quently filled with clouds of brick dust and flying bits of masonry and steel.

"There are 50 horses in a very dangerous position. What shall be done with them?"

"Refuses to Desert Horses." The sergeant paused a moment. A look of disappointment came into his eyes.

"I can get them out," he said, looking the captain straight in the eye.

And over in the batteries, around the shells, soldiers from Chicago...

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were planting vegetables. The bombardment made no alteration in their movements.

At the end of three hours, when dusk was gathering, the firing was being maintained from both sides...

One who was privileged to go to the village and thence to return to a room on complete security could not help realizing how different was his lot from that of the hundreds of young Americans...

MINERS STRIKE BECAUSE OF SLACKER EXEMPTION. Gebo, Wyo.—This little mining town is 100 per cent patriotic.

AVERAGE AN ACRE AN HOUR. New Records Set for British Plowing With Tractors in Spring Tests.

London.—New English records for tractor plowing were set in the annual spring tests at the new government tractor school of instruction at Mossley Hill.

THROUGH STORM WITH BABY. Aged Pennsylvania Woman Walks 12 Miles to Get Relief for Family.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa.—Mrs. Margaret Kepp, a widow of fifty-two years and the mother of six children, walked 12 miles over the snow-crusted mountain roads with her youngest child in her arms just to get warm.

HAS SMALLEST FEET IN ARMY. Man at Camp Meade Has Plenty of Room in Smallest Shoe "Q."

Camp Meade, Md.—Fighting men at Camp Meade take pride in their celebrities, but there is one distinctive man here who has to be told about his distinction.

DISABLED MEN TAUGHT USEFUL TRADES. Money is no more the "root of evil" than are the good things that it represents...

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chance if the Germans only knew! But the shells continued to drop in front of us and on either side, but none landed among us...

First Lieutenant Pettit of Ottawa, in Letter to His Father Gives Details of Battle in Which British Thrilled at Great Odds.

THE thrilling story of the Hag retreat in the terrific battle in Picardy is most interestingly detailed by First Lieutenant Pettit of Ottawa...

Dear Father: Now that the show is over for me for the time being, and I have time to breathe and sleep and eat and write, I'll try and tell you about the battle before you receive this...

Behind us a shell landed in an ammunition dump, a shell which was the first of the first day of the war...

It is reported that the Germans had broken through our line and we were to counter-attack in the morning.

Just like some of the warm days we get the last of March at home. In going forward it was necessary for us to march twenty-five miles...

When I was a boy I was a member of the Boy Scouts and I was a member of the Boy Scouts...

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hours. It was warm and bright. I could look up of my shelter and see our support lines digging themselves in several hundred yards away.

What did they know or care about all this noise and racket and men getting up in line and killing each other?

Our men had dug themselves in and were popping away with their rifles. The field batteries behind us were putting up a barrage...

"Machine-gun bullets were pipping and sniping the shell fire was getting hotter and hotter."

"I was sitting there smoking a cigarette when my orderly came down and said I was being relieved and was to go back to the advanced dressing station through the hottest shell fire I ever experienced."

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OSCAR A. WHITE, Editor.

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

TELEPHONE . . . . 58.

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

All of the money being expended for war purposes is not going to be a waste. Some of it is going to be shot away; some of it is going to be sunk at sea; some of it is going to be invested in machinery that will be useless in time of peace. But a very great portion of it is being spent for things that will be as valuable when peace comes as now, though not so imperatively needed then—ships for instance. And as for the immense amount spent in adapting our manufacturing plants to war purposes, it is estimated that 40 per cent of our war machinery can and will be used for other manufacturing work after the war. The invisible and intangible forces, the moral forces of the world, the soul and conscience of mankind are fighting on our side.

The war has cost Uncle Sam almost nine billion dollars, but this isn't much when we consider that Uncle Sam is rich to the extent of 250,000 million. Nine billion is nine thousand million. So the nation has not spent four per cent of its wealth in the great Uncle Sam's position the matter of expenditure is the same as a Huron county farmer worth ten thousand dollars and who decides to buy a Ford runabout. When he has paid for his machine he has depleted his total wealth to about the same extent that the country has come into the war game. In other words Uncle Sam has now bought a Ford. None of us doubt his ability to by a Packard twin six if his war business demands it.

**Nothing Pro-german in Crawford.**

Crawford county, though largely German, has given a good account of her conduct in the matter of men and money. Her third Liberty Loan quota was \$773,700, but she showed her dislike for the Kaiser by subscribing a total of \$837,950.

A factor in the campaign and finish was the Great Lakes Naval Training Station bank. The county anticipates a million dollar subscription before the end is reached.

**Obscure But Patriotic.**

From Guam, in the Ladrones group, Pacific Ocean, latitude 30 degrees, 30 minutes, North longitude 144 degrees, 45 minutes, East, comes news of a popular subscription to the Third Liberty Loan of \$15,000. A similar subscription was made to the second loan. Not much is heard, in these days, from the land of the Chamorros, but this, evidently, is not due to any lack of interest there in world affairs. The promptness with which the subscriptions were made and announced is sufficient evidence that the flag is flying and that the home fires are burning in Guam.

Overalls, \$1.15, \$1.45 and \$1.50, at McKellogg Clothing Co., Plymouth.

**Another Gas Producer.**

The Shelby Oil & Gas Co. struck another gas well on the Schwarr farm in Vernon township, Crawford county. The new well is one of the best drilled by the local company and has the capacity of producing 400,000 cubic feet per day. The new well was shot Thursday by the drillers, under the supervision of F. M. Snyder, of Mansfield, who is interested in the company and who has the drilling in charge. The local company has four good wells, and they are located on the Fike and Schwarr farms in Vernon township. Work was commenced to sink another well on the Schwarr farm Friday. The last well, which came in 400,000 cubic feet, is 700 feet deep. The company expects to sink another well on the Schwarr farm in Vernon township.

White hats for summer now on display at the Singler Millinery store.

**Names and Addresses Hereafter.**

Upon orders from Secretary Baker, casualty lists issued from the war department will, in the future, contain the addresses of relatives; it was learned this afternoon. The action is taken as the result of widespread protest that much unnecessary confusion and worry is occasioned by the absence of identification of men killed or wounded in France in lists as recently issued.

Men's working clothes, work shirts, 50c, 75c, and \$1.00. McKellogg Clothing Co., Plymouth.

**ATTENTION SENIORS**

Horace Mann, the great educator said: "If I had my life to live over, I would pay more attention to Dress and Address."

That emphasizes the fact that the body as well as the mind must be adorned. When you buy for Commencement go where quality and fashion blend. To the store that offers infinite variety for selection.

**Graduation Presents**  
Gloves—Kid or Silk  
Hosiery—Plain and Fancy,  
Black, White and  
Popular Shades.  
Dress Goods—Silks, White, Voile,  
Organdies, and Batiste.  
New Spring Wraps,  
Silk Dresses, Skirts,  
Crepe de Chine Waists.



**Monn's Dry Goods Store**  
50-52 East Main St. Shelby, Ohio.

function that we may go and enjoy. It is she that crucifies her love for clothes, for pleasure, that we may have all these.

Don't wait to tell her of your appreciation. Don't wait to tell her that she was a good patient, sacrificing soul, as the light of her life is going out. Don't wait to tell her that she was a good mother as she reaches her thin and to bid you goodbye from the death chamber.

On next Sunday let all who have a mother give or wear a floral token of their love for mother.

If the carnation is not available let it be some other flower whose purity is emblematic of her love, her sacrifice, her forgiveness, her devotion.

The carnation was chosen because its whiteness typified her purity. Its endurance signified her faithfulness. Its fragrance evidenced her love. Its wide field of growth mirrored her charity, while its form reflected her beauty.

But if this chosen flower is not available, let some other flower supplant the carnation and all it stands for.

The big thing is some manifestation of your love, and this manifestation, if outward and fervent will be a joy to her that will find its expression in a mother's best language,—the tear.

We will not have written this in vain if on next Sunday all of us honor Plymouth mothers,—the living, and those who have folded the hands of toil and are at rest.

**Lecture Course.**

Plymouth will prepare for her winter lyceum courses this week. There will be five numbers of music, lecture, readings and craft on . . . It is a fine big course for little money and you will have for September 1, to pay for your season ticket. You must say, however, that you will take a season ticket. You may say so this week, Friday or Saturday, for on these two days you must get the ticket pledges that the talent selected may be engaged.

Some one will see you Friday or Saturday. You need not pay now, but give the solicitor a pledge card saying how many season tickets you will take, and with this information the committee will know whether it will be able to provide five pleasant evenings for the coming winter.

Think it over and be ready to sign the pledge card when presented. You will enjoy the course selected, and the expense is small, and no money to be paid till September.

Many Uses for Palmyra Palm. There are said to be about 300 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**

**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.**

**MOTHERS' DAY**

Governor Cox Pays Fine Tribute To Mothers In Proclamation Issued.

Governor Cox pays a tribute to mothers in his Mothers' Day Proclamation. He says: "When all the world's aflame and passion strives to rule, our anchor hold alone is mother love. Her always as the supremest sacrifice. Her life is offered in the birth of men, her soul is tortured in their death. Her daily pain is one of self-denial. From infancy to the grave the mother's presence is directing. What of good there is has come from her. Her unwavering service and her all-giving patriotism are evidenced today in time of need.

"For every man who does a deed of good, somewhere there is a mother who inspired him. "I, therefore, as governor of Ohio, proclaim Sunday, May 12, 1918, as Mothers' Day, and earnestly request all people of the state to join in its observance. It is respectfully urged that all Sabbath schools and churches hold appropriate exercises, and that in honor of patriotic country women who have given their sons for freedom, the flag of the country be properly displayed. Let every one wear a white carnation, or his mother's favorite flower, and dedicate the day to thought of her who loved him first."

Shelby Attorney An Army Driver.

Glenn Skiles, junior member of the law firm of Skiles & Skiles of Shelby, was a member of the truck train that went through Norwalk Wednesday evening. The young lawyer enlisted as a private and is now a full fledged driver of army trucks. He is a son of the late George Skiles. His mother and brother drove up from Shelby in their Packard car and spent a pleasant half hour with him here.

**Lookout For This Fellow.**

About three weeks ago an optician giving his name as Curtis canvassed Attica and booked several orders for spectacles, collecting the money in advance, on promise to deliver a week later. He was very pretentious, attended church, and wrapped in the cloak of righteousness obtained the confidence of his patrons. To make a long story short, his patrons are poorer, but wiser.

Hats, caps, and neckwear in abundance at the new clothing store of McKellogg Clothing Co., Plymouth.

**Milk**  
8 Cts. Quart  
CREAM  
40 Cts. Quart  
Buttermilk  
5 Cts. Quart  
DELIVERED  
F. E. Phillips  
Brumback Farm Dairy

**STOP YOUR WORM LOSSES**  
Animals troubled with worms in the stomach and bowels lose appetite, weight and tone. These worms can't live in animals treated with  
**CONKEY'S SALT-EM**  
A medicinal stock salt that drives out these worms and restores appetite, weight and tone in healthy, vigorous condition. It keeps the animal with salt that it must have, and cures low appetite, weight and tone. Also cures the fluke and doctor worms. It is a sure cure for all worms, and increases appetite, improves digestion, makes animals healthy.  
TRY IT 30-60-90 DAYS  
Money back if it does not satisfy. Ask for free booklet.  
40 lbs. 75c  
100 lbs. 95c  
200 lbs. 95c  
Kuhn Drug Co.  
Shelby, Ohio

# As Plymouth Comes And Goes

Read Fostoria Rug Man's Ad.

Mrs. A. A. Shadle and sons, spent the week-end with relatives in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tinkey, of Mt. Vernon, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Patterson.

Harry Sauer, of Columbus, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sauer.

Mr. A. Cleland, of Tiffin, spent the week-end with his daughter, Mrs. Ora Gilmore.

Miss Mabel Hanna, of Tiro, spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Laura Ebert.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Miller spent the week-end in Sidney.

Rev. Geo. Crafts and wife, of Wooster, cut in Friday night Saturday with Miss Emma Fox.

Miss Sue Beelman has been spending the past week with her sister, Mrs. Neal Shepherd, of Mansfield.

Mrs. Sam Nimmmons, of Saginaw, spent Monday and Tuesday with Miss Minnie Curpen.

Mrs. Alta Sawyer, of Norwalk, was calling on her Plymouth friends Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Louie Shield spent the week in Cleveland, the guest of her daughter, Miss Helen Shield.

Mr. Cloyd Williams, of Cleveland, was a visitor in Plymouth on Saturday night.

Mr. Williams purchased the farm at Boughtonville, formerly owned by Harry Knight.

Mrs. G. B. Gillman was the week-end guest at the home of Mrs. Sarah Knight, on Portner St.

Maek Wilson, son of Mrs. Frank Tubbs, and who has been employed in Detroit, has enlisted in the navy. We have not been advised of his particular assignment.

The Presbyterian Missionary society will meet with Miss Louise Taylor, May 10, 2 p. m. Sec'y.

The flag which now floats on our school building was presented to the school by the G. A. R. Post, Plymouth, Ohio, 431. The members would like to have the janitor take proper care of the same.

Summer underwear 50c, 75c, and 85c per garment. Men's suits 65c, \$1.00, and \$1.25. McKellogg Clothing Co., Plymouth.

Fostoria Rug Man wants your old carpet to ship early next week. Phone 1-19.

Mayor Shadle spent Sunday in Bellevue, the guest of his mother, Mrs. A. A. Shadle.

A card from Ross Sourwine says that he has been transferred to Company H, 832nd Infantry, and of Wooster, cut in Friday for a few days practice on the rifle range, at Camp Sherman.

We wish to call attention to our large line of suit cases and traveling bags. All prices from \$1.50 to \$7.50. Let us show you McKellogg Clothing Co., Kirklind block, Plymouth.

**Obituary.**

Carrie Adams was born January 19, 1842, and died April 21, 1918. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Adams, Fairfield town ship. In 1869 she was married to Chas. Ganong, of New Haven, O. Upon the farm here they built the home, which has been home ever since.

Mrs. Ganong was a home-maker, quiet and retiring. To her home and her family she devoted her life.

She united with the Baptist church of North Fairfield, at the age of fifteen years, and remained faithful to the church and her Savior throughout the years. In the latter years of her life, ill health prevented her from attending church services, but heart and spirit were faithful in allegiance.

Mr. Ganong's sudden death in July 1917, was a great shock to her, but she still did her part in the home until the last.

Beside the daughter, Nettie L. Ganong, many relatives and friends will keep her in loving remembrance. Quietly her spirit passed out to that beautiful home beyond, to be forever with her dear ones, and the Savior whom she loved so well.

Sweetly rest, thy Father called thee.

To that home so bright and fair, "Thou hast, thou been," said Jesus: Some sweet day we'll meet thee here.

**Remarkable Case.**

Here is a story of a lost watch worth while. A year or more ago "Buck" Bradley lost an Elgin humping case gold watch in the reservoir east of the city and had forgotten all about it until an employe of the water company who found the watch in the reservoir Tuesday called him up on the phone and told him of his find.

The watch was identified by Buck's name engraved on an Elk's tooth chain attached to the watch by a small chain.

The watch was left with Billie Seeger at his barber shop for Buck to call for and Billie found the watch running.

R. L. Boardman, of Cleveland, accompanied by his daughters, Jane and Laura, spent Sunday and Monday with his mother, Mrs. Georgia Boardman, on West Broadway.

Miss Alta McKinley has resigned her position in the Seaboard restaurant, and leaves this week to accept a similar position with a restaurant in Cleveland. Miss McKinley has been many years with the local restaurant and has been so courteous and obliging in her contact with the patrons that her resignation has been accepted with reluctance.

Maurice Spear is here from Pittsburgh, spending the week in recreation and visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Spear. Mr. Spear is associated with the Nathan Spear Co., having charge of the preparation of the mail order catalog of which many thousands of copies are issued annually.

Mrs. J. V. Arthur of Steuben, and Miss Mattie Arthur, of Lakeside, O., were guests of Mrs. Irwin and Mrs. Trimmer.

Mrs. C. B. Brown and Mrs. J. L. Beaver, of Norwalk, last Friday.

Dr. A. C. Miller of Mansfield, called on Plymouth friends Tuesday.

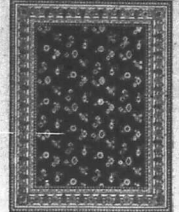
Tickets for Commencement play are obtainable Monday at Judson's pharmacy or the Peoples National Bank.

**Card of Thanks.**

I wish to thank all the friends and neighbors whose deeds of kindness, floral offerings, etc., helped to temper the blow of my dear mother's sickness and death.

Nettie L. Ganong.

# Where Will I Buy My Rug ?



- I will buy where the sizes are:
- |         |           |
|---------|-----------|
| 6x9     | 7-6x9     |
| 9x9     | 8-3x10-6  |
| 9x12    | 8-3x10-6  |
| 9x12    | 10-6x12   |
| 11-3x12 | 11-3x13-6 |
| 11-3x15 | 12x15     |

I will buy where I can select any quality I want, any design I want, any coloring I want.

I will buy where I can secure Axminsters, Velvets, or Brussels.

Axminsters from \$25 to \$37. A fine special for \$35.50.

Velvets from \$21 to \$55. A fine special for \$22.50.

Brussels in body or tapestry from \$13.50 to \$39.50. A fine special for \$22.00.

# Monn's Dry Goods Store

SHELBY, OHIO.

# Truck Train Explains About The Embargo On Tows.

A string of Liberty motor trucks for the Q. M. C. of the U. S. army stopped in Norwalk at supper last night and then went on east. The trucks were built by the Liberty Motor Co. of Detroit and are about the size of the Packards that have been coming through. The boys in charge were regulars from Camp Johnston, Florida. One of the lads told a reporter that there was no ban on the cars stopping in Norwalk, but that the orders were for the trains to camp along the road in the country and prepare their own meals, getting used to war conditions. He also said that they were instructed to avoid stopping in the larger towns, not because of anything the towns had done, but because a few select from Camp Sherman a month or so ago on one town along the route had broken into a liquor store and robbed it of many bottles of whiskey and had become very drunk. The boys were placed under military arrest and their company was withdrawn from truck service.—Reflector Herald.

Work pants, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and up to \$3.00 at McKellogg Clothing Co., Plymouth.

**American Tank.**

"America" is the largest battle tank in the world and the first of its kind built for the United States. The giant tank weighs 45 tons and is operated by steam. It is being used to aid the Third Liberty Loan drive at an Atlantic port.

**Better Bring It Home.**

If the party who took my wheelbarrow from my premises does not return it immediately I will have the officer secure it for me. The lumber missing must also be returned or settled for or names will be published.

Mrs. Ada Tilton.

Did you know that we were showing one of the largest, and best lines of dress-shirts made, the Emery dress shirt? We have this shirt at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, in silk at \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.50. McKellogg Clothing Co., Kirklind Block, Plymouth.

Reduced prices on Spring millinery at the Slinger Millinery store.

# Little Does The Hat Cord Matter.

We are printing a verification written by Charles Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jones, of Plymouth. Charles, it will be remembered has been at Camp Sherman, but has recently been transferred to a camp in Texas. The verses follow:

Little does the hat cord matter  
We're all good soldiers just the same.  
Hat cords will have no rank in Heaven  
We'll be distinguished there by name.

No matter what the branch of service  
You may choose to call your own  
The hat cord alone will get you nothing  
For you will reap as you have sown.

Whether fighting in the heat of the trenches  
Or behind the belching roaring guns,  
All hat cords will bear the brunt together  
Or we'll never get the world hated, Huns.

So let's not talk about the hat cords  
Or brag about the branch that we're in.  
The Engineers must die with the doughboys  
When once we're in the battle's roar and din.

So cheer up, if you only but a private  
Little should you reek or care a classic done,  
You are just as important as a Major  
In the eyes of good old Uncle Sam.

For when a German dum-dum bullet  
Makes a hole through your classic done,  
And you sleep with the rest of the fellows  
Covered only by European loam.

St. Peter won't record your chevrons  
Nor your bars, or your hatcord,  
You'll be remembered there for your valor,  
And not by the cord around your hid.

**Oddfellows Busy.**

Paris Lodge I. O. O. F., had nine candidates for first degree at Willard Monday evening of this week. The Willard team did splendidly and the boys report a most enjoyable evening with the neighboring lodge.

Paris lodge also had three candidates at Shelby for the initiation degree on the same evening. The conclusion of the work was followed by luncheon.

**Memorial Service.**

The G. A. R. Memorial service will be held in the Methodist church Sunday May 26, at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Hollett will preach the sermon. The service will be union, all churches participating.

**For Sale.**

Four quart cans of sauerkraut, four upholstered rocking chairs, one table, half iron sink, Peisley shawl, good as new, silver cake dish, silver cary, 3 lamps. Enquire of Mrs. A. Ames, West Broadway, Plymouth, Ohio.

**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 reason of my own consent.—Catherine of Aragon.

**HOLMES & EDWARDS**  
Silverware

**JAMESTOWN**

A pure colonial shape, finished in Lustre Gray and enriched by a pleasing decoration.

Stop in and see this new pattern for sale by

**C. Fred Rollins,**  
Jeweler and Optician,  
Shelby, Ohio

# 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 twine 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 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

# Ohio State Department of Health in Cooperation With The Council of National Defense.

The Child Welfare Committee of Huron county is organized and ready to assist in Ohio's state-wide test of children of the pre-school age, or under five years.

The representatives of the county committee in the different places are as follows: Norwalk, Mrs. L. Grace Walters; Bellevue, Miss Hannah Protzman; Willard, Mrs. H. J. Murray; New London, Miss Jennie Curtis; Plymouth, Mrs. Georgia Boardman; Monroeville, Miss Lillian Brown; North Fairfield, Miss Pearl Knapp; Fitchville, Miss Nellie Eberhard; Greenwich, Miss Adah Simmons; Oleno, Mrs. D. A. Kenne; Collins, Mrs. Carrie Hurd; Hartland, Mrs. Chas. Bacon; D. Bessie B. Walling, of Norwalk, is county chairman.

This weighing and testing of children will give us the first census of Ohio's little children. It will also bring to every mother's attention the fact that she should know whether her child comes up to a general standard and that she must have it examined often enough to know that it is keeping there. This is a very necessary step if we are to have better and healthier citizens than the selective draft has shown us that we have at present.

The testing will occupy two months and during the third month county will study their material and send duplicates to Washington. After the material has been properly studied and analyzed one card may go back to the parents.

The card will be so simple that rural people who would find it almost impossible to take the babies to a large center may examine their children at home if there is no nearby center for them to attend.

Huron county's share of children to be saved is 17.

# W. C. T. U. Meeting.

A few of the ladies of the W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Herbert Chappell, May 1. Mrs. Boardman presided. After devotional exercises the regular routine business was attended to. Mrs. Boardman was unanimously elected president for the remainder of the year.

Portions of the annual address of the State President, Mrs. Richards, who spoke at the State Convention at Springfield, were read. Mrs. Richards is a very brilliant woman, and her address teems with bright thoughts. She is in full accord with food conservation but asks—"Have you noticed the women are asked to do all the conserving?" She told of attending a meeting where a food expert was instructing the women about drying and canning fruit. As he left he lighted a cigar which didn't cost less than fifteen cents.

Mrs. Boardman read an account of the winding up of affairs of the saloop in Michigan as the state went dry at midnight of the 30th of April.

Two new names were added to the membership. The next meeting will be with Mrs. E. O. Barr, June 5.

# MONEY TO LOAN.

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

**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.

**W. A. CLARK,**  
Real Estate and Fire Insurance.  
PLYMOUTH, OHIO.  
**E. K. TRAUGER**  
ATTORNEY, NOTARY PUBLIC

**Plymouth Markets.**

Eggs	..... 31
Butter	..... 38
Wheat	..... 2.10
Oats	..... .75

S. F. STAMBAUGH  
Abstractor & 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. 166-1

**Real Estate and Collections.**  
**OFFICE—2nd Floor Clark Block.**

# 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



### TO DRIVE A TANK, HANDLE THE GUNS, AND STEEP OVER THE ENEMY TRENCHES, TAKE STRONG NERVES, GOOD BLOOD, A GOOD STOMACH, AND A LITTLE VITALITY. WHEN THE TIME COMES, THE MAN WITH RED BLOOD IN HIS VEINS "IS UP AND AT IT!" HE HAS IRON NERVES FOR HANDLING AN INTEREST IN HIS WORK GRIPS HIM. THAT'S THE WAY YOU FEEL WHEN YOU TAKE TAKEN A BLOOD AND NERVE TONIC, MADE UP OF BLOOD ROOT, GOLD SEAL ROOT, STONE ROOT, CHERRY BARK AND ROLLED INTO A SUGAR-COATED TABLET AND SOLD IN SIXTY-CENT VIALS BY ALL DRUGGISTS FOR PAST FIFTY YEARS AS DR. PIERCE'S GOLD-MEDICAL DISCOVERY. THIS TONIC, IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM, IS JUST WHAT YOU NEED THIS SPRING TO GIVE YOU VIM, VIGOR AND VITALITY. AT THE END OF A HARD WINTER, NO WONDER YOU FEEL "RUN-DOWN," BLUE, OUT OF SORTS. TRY THIS "MEDICAL DISCOVERY" OF DR. PIERCE'S. DON'T WAIT! TO-DAY IS THE DAY TO BEGIN! A LITTLE "PEP," AND YOU TANGH AND LIVE.

The best means to all the machinery of the body, put tone into the liver, kidneys and circulatory system, is to first practice a good house-cleaning. I know of nothing better for this purpose than a vegetable pill made up of May-apple, pieces of aloes and Jalap. This is commonly sold by all druggists as Dr. Pierce's "Pile Pills." For this purpose should be taken at least once a week to clear the twenty-five feet of intestines. You will thus clean the system—expel the poisons and keep well. None is the time to clean house. Give yourself a spring house cleaning.—Adv.

**Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.**

**CARTER'S PILE PILLS**

FOR CONSTITUTION

have stood the test of time. Purely vegetable. Wonderfully quick to banish biliousness, headache, indigestion and to clear up the complexion.

Genuine bears signature

**PALE FACES**

Generally indicate a lack of iron in the blood.

**Cartier's Iron Pills**

Will help the condition

**Let Cuticura Be Your Beauty Doctor**

**One Roll Developed Free** if you order one and address us at **Waltham, Mass., U.S.A.**

**SHIRRED HIS FIGHTING BLOOD**

Irishman More Than Willing to "Do His Bit" in Conflict with the Hated Enemy.

An auctioneer had been selling horses all day and his voice was getting a little husky so that he was economizing as much as possible in the use of words and even syllables.

Early in the day he had shouted the bids, "One hundred dollars, two hundred dollars, three hundred dollars," etc.

Then he restricted himself to calling out, "One hundred, two hundred, three hundred, etc."

When McCarty, attracted through curiosity by the crowd, came up, the auctioneer had further abbreviated his speech, and was crying, "One hun, two hun, can't get three hun!"

Off went McCarty's coat, and he sang out, excitedly:

"Don't do this all yourself, young fellow. Let me in it. I can take care of a few of 'em."

**A Puzzle.**

"Don't electric wires have to be made of well-tempered metal?"

"I don't know about that. They seem to be very easily crossed."

The man who gets nettled or nervous or is constantly grumbling never gets ahead in a business house.—Knowledge.

**Bobby says—**

**To get the best of all Corn Foods, order Sweetened Flaked Corn Meal**

**Time Changes.**

With the stock a man could harvest half an acre a day.

With the scythe a man could harvest one acre a day.

With the cradle a man could harvest two and a half acres a day.

With the first reaper (1831) a man could harvest six acres a day.

With the modern trailer a man can harvest twenty acres a day.

With the modern tractor and binder a man can harvest forty acres a day. Mac-Johna Fertilizer.

## UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

### Total Commercial Stocks as Shown by Partial Tabulation of Food Survey of December 31, 1917

The total stocks of wheat in commercial channels on December 31, 1917, as indicated by a partial tabulation of the food survey of the latter date, were approximately one-half as large as the commercial stocks on hand December 31, 1916, according to a statement issued by the United States department of agriculture. In this connection it is pointed out that the commercial visible supply figures published by the Chicago board of trade showed stocks on hand January 5, 1918, about 30 per cent of the commercial visible supply reported for January 5, 1917, while the visible supply reported by Bradstreet for January 5, 1918, was approximately 86 per cent of that reported for January 5, 1917.

The commercial stocks of wheat at the end of December, 1917, compared more favorably with those of a year earlier than did the stocks at the end of August, 1917, the holdings of December 31, 1917, being 93 per cent of those reported for the corresponding date in 1916, while the commercial stocks of August 31, 1917, were only 67 per cent of those for the same date in 1916. At the same time it is indicated that there was only a slight change in the relative position of the commercial stocks of flour on the date of the two surveys as compared with the corresponding date a year earlier. On August 31, 1917, the commercial stocks of flour were about 75 per cent of the stocks reported on hand August 31, 1916, while on December 31, 1917, the stocks of flour were 70 per cent of those reported for the corresponding date in 1916. The total wheat crop of 1917 was approximately 650,000,000 bushels, as compared with 640,000,000 bushels for the previous year and with 805,000,000 bushels, the average for the five-year period 1911-1915.

The mill figures for the August 31, 1917, food survey show that the total commercial stocks of wheat on that date were 70,000,000 bushels, or less than two months' supply, while the commercial stocks of flour were about 12,000,000 barrels, representing approximately a six weeks' supply.

The elevators, mills, and wholesale grain dealers held 88.4 per cent of the total commercial stocks of wheat on the date of the two surveys as compared with the total commercial stocks of flour reported for that date. In the case of flour, retail dealers held 24.9 per cent, bakers 20.3 per cent, wholesale grocers 9.7 per cent, and storage warehouses 5.8 per cent.

Particular attention is called to the largest commercial stocks of wheat on August 31, 1917, their holdings being 7,500,000 and 6,891,000 bushels, respectively, while Missouri, Illinois, and Kansas each held about 5,000,000 bushels. The combined holdings of these five states amounted to 28,000,000 bushels, or more than 40 per cent of the total for the United States. In the case of flour, eight states reported about one-fifth of the total stocks of that product, New York leading with 812,800 barrels, followed by Pennsylvania with 630,438, Illinois with 638,126, and Nebraska with 634,915 barrels, while California, Texas, Minnesota, and Missouri each reported about 500,000 barrels.

### Varieties of Cheese Catalogued

(By the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The distinct varieties of cheese number probably about 15, although the names given in the manufacture of the total several hundred. This statement is made in the United States Department of agriculture's bulletin No. 908, "Varieties of Cheese, Descriptions and Analysis," which is a revision of former government publications on the subject. More than 40 names of cheese are given in the bulletin, and are of local origin, usually having been derived from towns or communities.

A list of the best-known names applied to the distinct varieties or groups are as follows:

Brick, caciocavallo, camembert, cheddar, cottage, dry, edam, emmental, gouda, hard, holstein, limburg, neufchatel, parmesan, roquefort, sauzage, scamor and trapappin. Detailed chemical analyses of the foreign and domestic cheese mentioned in the bulletin are given alphabetically.

Attentional and limburg cheese in this country have been very successful, the bulletin says. These varieties are being made by 500 factories in Wisconsin, alone, and factories in Ohio, New York and northern Illinois. Investigation also has shown that camembert and a cheese cheese name general in name, roquefort, scamor or stilton, can be made successfully in this country.

"There is no reason," says the bulletin, "to believe that any variety of cheese imported from abroad is better, although with present knowledge it would not be advisable to try to make many kinds. Probably scientific investigations will show that the cheese made on the average quality of the cheese made in the old countries, for it cannot be remembered that only the best is shipped by the European makers, the rest, or poorer grades, being consumed at home. Unfortunately a feeling prevails in the United States that cheese equal in the best of the European product cannot be produced here. This feeling is based upon a lack of knowledge of actual conditions in European cheese making, and by more general dissemination of the character of the molds necessary to the character of ripening of different varieties, but even the best average quality of cheese can be improved by artificial means, such as molds, or bacteria can be grown in pure culture and utilized anywhere. However, the cost may render it impracticable."

### As Destroyers of Insects and Plant Pest, Birds of Great Value to Garden Growers.

It's maddening to sow seeds in your garden, lot or farm land and in due time to discover that the "birds" in your yard have devoured them all up."

But could we but remember that without the birds we could raise little more than nothing of anything, we should not be so charged, declares a writer in the Buffalo News.

Experts who have studied the question of birds in relation to crops and crop preservation agree that our feathered companions are friends indeed.

As destroyers of insects and plant pests, birds have great value to the farmer and gardener.

Food Administrator Hoover has entered the lists on the side of the birds, too. "It is a mistake to suppose that the United States really has closely related to food saving is the protection and encouragement of insectivorous and insectivorous birds."

Do not know just what effect this statement of Mr. Hoover's will have upon the farmer or gardener. It will have grown up to look upon these birds with a certain degree of suspicion. The crow, for instance, how many farmers feel friendly toward the crow? Very few; Jim Crow is one of the most unpopular of birds, yet he has a voracious appetite for grubs, and should not perhaps be begrudged the few sprouts of corn that he has picked up.

And certainly the robin should be encouraged, as he is no slacker in ridding the garden of insect pests.

Although the balance is in favor of the birds, and we hope that more specific advice on the matter will follow, still we may be educated to the value of birds as pest exterminators.

**Carries His Own Bones Around as a Mascot for Coming Diamond Season**

All ball players believe in luck and most carry a talisman of some sort but it remains for Forrest Cady, Mack's new big catcher, to carry around with him the strangest token of all. It is nothing less than two bones from his own body.

Last winter Cady was in a motor accident and had his shoulder broken in several places. Two pieces of bone



**Forrest Cady.**

were removed, and now Cady is never without them.

"They are a part of me or were," Cady explains, "and I'm only carrying them as a sign that they belong to I can. It is not good to lose, although I thought for a time that I would never play ball again. Yet somehow I feel that if I lost those two little pieces of bone my arm would go back to me."

### Army Father Joined.

"What are you crying for, little girl?"

"Cause daddy joined the army."

"You shouldn't cry for that. Wain't like your daddy when he's dressed like me?"

"But—daddy joined the Salvation Army!"

His Ear to the Ground.

"What is your idea as to the political situation?"

"My friend," replied Senator Soapham, "we regular expert politicians."

"Nob, nob," children say with the people.

And just now all of our people are wondering how our country and our job is doing."

**New Calendar Demanded.**

"These old calendars are no good." "Don't give you the day of the week, month and year?"

"Yes, but what care. What I want to learn is get up in the morning to learn who I go without today."

**Two His Senior in Years.**

"A little anxious," you find out how many children I've neighbor had asked one of the boys, "How many of you are there?"

"None," answered.

"Are you the oldest?" questioned the lady.

"No," the boy replied, "there are two older'n me—and a girl."

Not Worth It.

"Is there Mr. Jiggins' maid?"

"I guess her 'tention of her 'tention."

"Waint extension?"

### List of States of the Union, Number of Square Miles and Number of Counties in Each.

The following are the states of the Union arranged in alphabetical order, the number of square miles and number of counties in each:

Alabama has 51,568 square miles and 67 counties; Arizona has 119,950 square miles and 13 counties; Arkansas, 52,835 square miles and 75 counties; California, 163,267 square miles and 58 counties; Colorado, 105,049 square miles and 69 counties; Connecticut, 4,865 square miles and 8 counties; Delaware, 2,370 square miles and 3 counties; Florida, 58,698 square miles and 46 counties; Georgia, 59,205 square miles and 137 counties; Idaho, 85,888 square miles and 23 counties; Illinois, 58,005 square miles and 102 counties; Indiana, 66,954 square miles and 92 counties; Iowa, 56,147 square miles and 90 counties; Kansas, 82,158 square miles and 105 counties; Kentucky, 40,598 square miles and 119 counties; Louisiana, 45,920 square miles and 69 counties or parishes; Maine, 33,044 square miles and 16 counties; Maryland, 19,227 square miles and 24 counties; Massachusetts, 8,208 square miles and 14 counties; Michigan, 57,880 square miles and 83 counties; Minnesota, 84,038 square miles and 83 counties; Mississippi, 46,805 square miles and 70 counties; Missouri, 68,420 square miles and 115 counties; Montana, 149,997 square miles and 10 counties; Nebraska, 77,620 square miles and 91 counties; Nevada, 110,609 square miles and 14 counties; New Hampshire, 9,841 square miles and 10 counties; New Jersey, 8,224 square miles and 21 counties; New Mexico, 122,824 square miles and 23 counties; New York, 49,204 square miles and 61 counties; North Carolina, 52,426 square miles and 86 counties; North Dakota, 70,837 square miles and 45 counties; Ohio, 41,940 square miles and 89 counties; Oklahoma, 70,007 square miles and 77 counties; Oregon, 96,999 square miles and 35 counties; Pennsylvania, 45,126 square miles and 67 counties; Rhode Island, 1,248 square miles and 5 counties; South Carolina, 30,989 square miles and 46 counties; South Dakota, 77,615 square miles and 58 counties; Tennessee, 43,022 square miles and 95 counties; Texas, 265,806 square miles and 44 counties; Utah, 84,800 square miles and 27 counties; Vermont, 9,584 square miles and 14 counties; Virginia, 42,627 square miles and 51 counties; Washington, 69,529 square miles and 38 counties; West Virginia, 24,170 square miles and 55 counties; Wisconsin, 55,006 square miles and 19 counties; Wyoming, 97,511 square miles and 13 counties.

**Do you ever have the "blues"?**

That discouraged feeling often comes from a disordered stomach, or an inactive liver. Get your digestion in shape and the bile action properly—then the "blues" will disappear. You will soon be cheerful, if you take

### DEEDAM'S PILLS

the people's remedy for life's common ailments. They act thoroughly on the stomach, liver and bowels, and soon regulate and strengthen these important organs. Purely vegetable—contain no harmful drugs. Whenever you feel despondent a few doses will

**Make Things look Brighter**

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c. Doz.

### Why Women Suffer

BECAUSE you are a woman there is no need to suffer pain and annoyance which interferes with work, comfort and pleasure. When you suffer again try **Diso's Tablets**—a safe, reliable, healing local application with astounding and sure effects. The name **Diso** combined over 50 years of experience and scientific research. Many relieved if not satisfied. If you would be rid of Backache, Headache, Nervousness, Weakness as symptoms of the condition—a trial will convince.

### DISO'S TABLETS

The latest and simplest method of treating all of the ailments mentioned above and relieving the suffering of the sufferer. **Diso's Tablets**, 10c. Doz. M. S. BUSH, 123 Franklin Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

### YOU NEED NOT SUFFER WITH BACKACHE AND RHEUMATISM

For centuries GOLD MEDAL Hasler Oil has been a standard household remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and stomach trouble, and all diseases connected with the urinary tract. The kidney and bladder are the most important organs of the body. They are the filters, the purifiers of your blood. If the points where they enter your system through the blood and stomach are not entirely thrown out of the balance and they are not disordered, the urinary tract will take care of itself. Backache, headache, stomach trouble, headache, pain in loins, and lower abdominal, retention, great difficulty when urinating, blood and sand in the urine, micturition, irritation, all warn you to look after your kidneys and bladder. **GOLD MEDAL Hasler Oil** Capsules are what you need.

They are not a "patent medicine" and "do not" cure anything.

**999 DROPS**

**For Infants and Children.**

**Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of a Famous Doctor.**

**Use For Over Thirty Years CASTORIA**

**THE CASTORIA COMPANY, NEW YORK, N.Y.**

Great Copy of Wrapper.

**May Be New Source of Oil.**

A preliminary inquiry into the possibility of the commercial utilization of the seed of the rubber tree for oil production has been undertaken by the agricultural authorities in the Federated Malay States. From time to time suggestions have been made for the utilization for this purpose of the seeds of the cultivated Para rubber tree, as large quantities of the seed go to waste on the rubber plantations of the middle East. Experiments have proved according to a British government report, that not only is the oil extracted from the seed suitable for various purposes, but that the residue can be used for cattle food or as fertilizer.

### GREAT FOR ECZEMA AND OLD SORES

I Guarantee My Ointment, Says Peterson. Stops Itching Instantly.

"If you are responsible for the health of your family," says Peterson, "I want you to know about the best of ointments. My Ointment today."

"Remember, I stand back of every bottle of my ointment. I want to refund the purchase price if Peterson's Ointment fails to give you relief."

"I guarantee it for eczema, old sores, running sores, salt rheum, ulcers, sore nipples, broken breasts, itching skin, scabies, blackheads, skin diseases, blisters, and all other eruptions as well as for burns, scalds, cuts, bruises and sunburn."

It stands in running sores on my leg for 10 years. I used 10 different ointments, but Peterson's was advised. Skin gratified. My old sores cured by Peterson's Ointment."—Mrs. J. E. Root, 287 Michigan St., St. Paul, Minn.

All orders filled, charges prepaid by Peterson Bros., Business Station, Chicago.

### Had Reason to Agree.

These were all sitting round a log fire roaring cheerily, and the host had been complaining generally. At last he remarked:

"No, take my advice: never put on till tomorrow what you can do today."

"Hear, hear," said a handsome young man from the other side of the hearth, with a glance at his host's pretty daughter. "If once you do that, the next day you took the mistletoe down."

### \$100 Reward, \$100

Catarrh is a local disease greatly increased by the use of opium. It therefore requires constitutional treatment. **Dr. H. W. CATARRH MEDICINE** is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. **HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE** gives the patient strength by improving the blood, and thus curing the disease. **Dr. H. W. CATARRH MEDICINE** falls to cure of Catarrh of the Bladder, Uterus, etc. **J. J. Chesley & Co., Toledo, Ohio.**

### Do not delay a minute. Delay is costly.

Do not delay a minute. Delay is costly. Every minute that you delay in getting relief from your backache and rheumatism is a minute that you are adding to your suffering. **GOLD MEDAL Hasler Oil Capsules** will relieve the misery if you can only get it. **GOLD MEDAL Hasler Oil Capsules** are what you need. Ask for the original imported **GOLD MEDAL**. Accept no substitutes.



"THE STORE THAT NEVER DISAPPOINTS"

# "WELL DRESSED BUT NOT EXTRAVAGANT"

YOU CAN TRUTHFULLY SAY THIS IF YOU WEAR

## The Kennedy Clothing House Clothes



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They satisfy your pride and your conscience. They appeal to men who know the value of money and good appearance. Right now they help a man to do his thrift duty and yet look and feel correct in his dress.

"This is the store that gives your thrift spirit a chance."

**1000 Suits to Select From 1000**  
\$13.75 \$21 \$25 \$30 up to \$38

### Beautiful Furnishings

Neckwear Pajamas  
Gloves Robes  
Shirts Underwear  
"Silk Hosiery"—The Best Makes

### HATS

Our Hats Always Get-a-Head.  
Soft Hats Stiff Hats  
Panamas Leghorns Toyo  
Newest Stocks and Colors.

### BOYS' BLOOMER PANTS SUITS

"American Boy Clothes."

The best made Boys' Clothes. Bear the American Boys' Clothes Label.

All Wool. Hand Tailored. Fast Colors. Ages 8 to 18 years.

\$5.00 to \$17.00

**Come in today. If not, come soon, for Good Clothing is going to be much higher for Fall. Take our advice and buy now at**



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The House of Representatives

# The Kennedy Mammoth Clothing House

76-78 W. Main St.

Phone 270

Shelby, Ohio.

Our Store Closes at Noon on all Thursdays Until Oct. 1

Except Thursday, June 20 and Thursday, Sept. 5.

### Refuses To Salute Colored Officer.

Word from Camp Sherman is to the effect that Raymond Wheeler, Willard select, is being disciplined because he refused to salute a colored commissioned officer. Huron county draftees are being reminded at Camp Sherman that when they salute a colored officer, they are not saluting the man but his uniform. On the other hand, the selects point out the fact that the colored officer barely enjoys being saluted by the white rank and file men.

### A Letter From Chas. F. Pettit.

San Diego, Calif.  
April 22, 1918.

Dear Folks:  
Your letter of the 10th received a few days ago. Was glad to hear that all were O. K. at home. There were a couple Japanese cruisers here a couple of weeks ago and the crew came up thru the camp. They carried an epidemic, a sort of La Grippe and about three hundred of our boys got it, some being here at the hospital, naturally I got it too. Was in bed about three days last week, with it. It usually begins with a high fever. Some get pretty sick. I was quite sick for a couple days. Am just about O. K. now. I'm walking with a cane.

Was invited out to dinner yesterday. Some youngsters went to the boiler to bake cake and put my name on it. The Xoumons girls and some others were there. We all had a fine time. About four in the afternoon we were sitting on the porch and all at once the house began to rock, dishes commenced to rattle, and everybody running out in the yard. Then I discovered I had witnessed an earthquake, and it was no small one either, it was about one hundred miles from here. Did some damage to a few large buildings. It makes a fellow feel like he was on rough sea.

I read a letter from Aunt Mary Adams this morning. Was just looking my correspondence over and found that I have eleven letters and two post cards to answer. I think I'll have enough to keep me busy all day, and will have to cut some of them a little short at that I guess.

The weather has been fine here for several days. Awfully hot in the sun, but always a breeze. I was down to the big Organ Pavilion to church yesterday forenoon. The Navy Chaplain gave us a talk. The U. S. S. Oregon has returned from Frisco, but has gone out

again for a few weeks. I think I'll be able to go on board when she comes in again.

I can see the entrance thru the East gate to the Park. There are hundreds of visitors here every day, nearly every street car brings someone. It seems funny to hear of snow, when it is so hot here. I just had "chow", roast beef, boiled spuds with jackets on, some very good soup, a sort of an egg pudding, bread, butter, and coffee. They kept me on a liquid diet for two days last week, just a cup of milk at meal time, sometimes I didn't care whether I drank that or not.

I hardly think that Willbur will be sent to France very soon, for he hasn't been in training long enough. I think perhaps he will like army life better after he gets accustomed to their ways, but I'm quite sure he would like the Navy better.

I didn't think that I would be entitled to any insurance, but thought I'd make sure.

I received the picture O. K. Think it very good. I'll keep it for a while, at least.

That is all for this time. Good-bye.

Love to all,  
Chas. F. Pettit.  
U. S. N. Training Station.

### Another Chance For Seed Corn.

The State has Delaware seed corn (both white and yellow) adapted to this section which will show 80 per cent. or better germination. Price \$5.00 per bushel, f. o. b. Toledo. Shipped in two bushel bags by express to farmers ordering. No bags broken. Orders must be placed through county agent and cash must accompany order.

Range For Sale.  
Majestic Range good as new, the kind that never wears out. Burns wood or coal. Inquire of J. W. Page.

### A Letter From Wm. E. Wechter.

Dear Friend Pearl:

I thought I would write you a few lines from some where in France, to let you know that I am well and happy as can be expected and hope this letter finds you well and feeling fine. I only wish you were over here with me.

Did you hear from Harley Burke lately? Is he still in Camp Pike? Ask Omer and let me know. Well, how is everything in Plymouth? This is a fine country over here. The buildings are all built of stone and are put up to stay. Every thing is out in bloom, trees all out in leaf, grass is tall, and the only disagreeable thing is the wet. It rains most every day.

There is about eight hours difference in the time between here and Plymouth. When we have night here it is noon where you are.

Well, have any more of the boys gone to camp yet? If they have let me know who they are. There isn't much to write about, so will close hoping to hear from you soon. From your friend,

Private William E. Wechter.  
8th Company 1st Infantry Training Regiment, A. E. F. A. P. O. 727, via New York.

### Costly But We Are Getting Rich.

One year of war has cost the United States approximately nine billions of dollars. It seems an enormous sum. Yet it is less than one-twentieth of what we would have to put into the war, if Italy, Serbia, or Montenegro, or Romania, we staked everything. It is not much more than one-fifth of what we might give if we gave all of a year's new income. Big as nine billions are, they are small in the presence of the country's accumulated wealth and the wealth it is constantly creating.

### PRINZIP IS DEAD

### But The War He Started Goes On Unabated.

Gavrio Prinsip, the assassin of Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir apparent to the Austro-Hungarian throne, and his wife, at Sarajevo, Bosnia, died yesterday in a fort near Prague, of tuberculosis, telegraphs the correspondent at the Hague of the Exchange Telegraph Co.

Prinsip shot to death the Austrian archduke and his wife while they were on a visit to the Bosnian capital on June 28, 1914, and out of this double murder, the European war developed. Prinsip, who was a student was found guilty and sentenced to 20 years imprisonment.

Prinsip fired two explosive bullets from a revolver at the Austrian heir apparent, the first striking the Duchess of Hohenberg, the archduke's morganatic wife, in the abdomen, and the second taking effect in the neck of the archduke. Both bullets caused death within a short time.

Earlier in the day Medeljo Garbrinovic, a tyrist of Serbian nationality, had thrown a bomb which the archduke warded off with his arm so that it exploded some distance from his auto. The bomb injured six persons. Garbrinovic was sentenced to 20 years imprisonment. Four other conspirators were sentenced to death by hanging, one to life imprisonment and done to 20 years in jail.

The Shelby Globe Says: William Hagerman, the local drayman, this week moved the household goods of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kennedy, from Willard to Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Williams from Newark to Plymouth, and Miss Clara Daugherty from Plymouth to Bucyrus. These movings were done in the large auto track.

### Administrator's Sale.

The undersigned will offer for sale, at public auction, at the Shield store, at Plymouth, Huron County, Ohio, on the 25th day of May, A. D. 1918, the personal property of said Moses Shield, deceased, consisting in part of the stock of goods and merchandise in said store, which will be sold as a whole, if possible.

The sale will commence at two o'clock p. m., and the terms thereof, shall be cash. This sale pursuant to an order of sale issued out of the Probate Court of Huron County, Ohio, and directed to the undersigned, as administrator of the estate of Moses Shield, deceased.

Don J. Young, administrator de bonis non of the estate of Moses Shield, deceased, by Young & Young, His Attorneys.

**Right Now IS A GOOD TIME To Preserve Eggs**

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

Webber Drug Store  
PLYMOUTH, O.

### 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