

Advertiser

Saturday Night's Crowd Shattered Record

OLLA PODRIDA



BY LUKE WARM.

You'll never be popular if you insist on telling your troubles.

Our favorite movie is the lawn swing. What's yours?

Do you remember when you celebrated the glorious fourth,—when only three had come to bless the union, and the nurse brought out another for your edification and observation?

This is the open season for cool chit-chatting. Have you chot your winter's supply?

Why don't some good Plymouthites, who has pitched his tent on distant sands, write a letter to the Advertiser for publication. Once you were a part of us. Now you are fitting into the activities of some other clan, but we're holding nothing against you for that. Write a letter back home—

Fred Nimmons says he don't like the land of the Liberator and peanuts, slim pines and the drawing southerner. It takes a snappy climate to put in the pep. As you approach the torrids vegetation increases in growth and vigor and man grows less in zest and ambition.

When a plumber makes a mistake, he charges twice for it.

When a lawyer makes a mistake, it's just what he wanted because he has a chance to try the case all over again.

When an electrician makes a mistake, he blames it on "induction," because nobody knows what that is.

When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it.

When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes the law of the land.

When a preacher makes a mistake, nobody knows the difference.

When a newspaper makes a mistake it prints it.

Oh, say, can you sing from the start to the end.

What so proudly you stand for when the orchestras play it; When the whole congregation, in voices that blend.

Strike up the grand hymn, and then torture and slay it; How they bellow and shout when they are first starting out.

But the dawn's early light finds them floundering about; 'Tis the "Star-Spangled Banner" they are trying to sing.

But they don't know the words to the precious old thing.

Hark! The "twilight's last gleaming" has some of them stopped; But the valiant survivors press forward serenely.

To "the ramparts we watched" where some others are dropped And the loss of the leaders is manifest keenly.

The "the rocket's red glare" gives the bravest a scare, And there's a few left to face the "bombs bursting in air"

'Tis a thin line of heroes that manage to save The last of the verses and "the home of the brave."

Can You Beat It.

J. C. F. Pike has the record of a war garden for New Washington. On Wednesday, June 28 the family enjoyed a mess of all new potatoes, and they were of good size, some of them measuring 9 inches in circumference.—New Washington Herald.

Yes, we can beat it. Our good friend, Isaac Hilborn, barber, and prize potato raiser, ate new potatoes from his garden on Sunday June 16, and boiled them with a pan of new peas, also from his own garden. But this was not his first mess of peas, the Hilborn family having enjoyed this succulent dish Sunday June 9.

Another Cream Station.

Walter Kiser, of Lima, was in town Wednesday, for the purpose of establishing a cream station. This ad appears on our local page.

In the matter of Saturday night crowds Plymouth went over the peak when more than two thousand people packed her spacious public square Saturday evening July 29, in the second reign of Woodrow, nineteen eighteen.

Plymouth may have had larger crowds in times of stated and staged occasions, but old inhabitants like Russell Chappell, Heinie Beckwith, Fred Clark and Mose Rappenberg say that last Saturday evening was the climax for just a plain every day Saturday night event.

The hand was here, the medicine

The Arrest of Debs.

The arrest of Socialist Eugene Debs, at Cleveland Sunday, on the charge of violating the espionage act will mean a prison sentence for this bold adversary of popular government.

Debs has been the perpetual candidate for the presidency on the socialistic ticket, and a constant fomenter of distrust and disorder. His favorite play is upon the passion and prejudice of malcontents, and never has he been aligned with the government and its political and industrial

His theory is that our system of government is dead wrong, imperfect and oppressive. Even in peace and oppression. Even in the hour of stress when his country is saving the world from imperialism and militaristic blood and hell, this man Debs has the respectable depravity of tongue to stand in the gathering of his kind and malign the nation that has given him home and sustenance.

His punishment should be swift and commensurate with his long time abuse. There is no place for him except in the labor ranks of the prison.

Death Mrs. H. B. Dubois.

Mrs. Mary Ann Dubois, wife of Hobart B. Dubois, died very suddenly Saturday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the family home in Auburn township, Crawford county, of paralysis. Last Wednesday she had the misfortune to fall while at work in the home, and it was thought at that time she suffered a slight stroke. The morrow following she was at the dentist's home Saturday. Just before dinner she was taken to the scene of the reunion in an automobile, and then placed in her wheel chair. A few minutes later at the dining table was stricken with paralysis. She was quickly removed to the house and a local physician summoned. Her condition grew worse and death came at 7:45 in the evening.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the family home, conducted by the Rev. Arthur Hall pastor of the Tiro Lutheran church, Internment in Greenlawn.

Mrs. Dubois was formerly Miss Mary Ann Green. She was born in Auburn township, on the farm where she died, September 15, 1845, practically all her life was spent on the farm, with the exception of a few years at Plymouth and Clyde, O. She was married to H. B. Dubois, about 40 years ago, who survives her. She was a host of other relatives and friends to mourn.—Shelby Globe.

The Nimmons' of Eureka.

We are in receipt of a postal card under date of June 26, showing a little canopied boat afloat on the placid waters of Russian river, California. The moon is peeping through a rift in the clouds, and the crickets are chirping from the foliage that fringes the tranquil banks.

The boat are a part of the Nimmons family, so the card advises, and this statement is taken without contest, though we do not remember of ever meeting a similar one of the five occupants.

A closing sentence on the card says that a dollar and a half will start east home, and we promise to make a home for Bill and his brother if they are properly directed and bring references.

The Submarine Failure.

Millions of men are being killed for the sake of making good the falling reputation of the submarines. There is nothing in such a situation that is worthy of alarm by the allies. They will defeat the Germans upon land as upon sea; the defeat there applying to the submarines and being readjusted by the land forces. The German fleet of the Teutons will make trial in a great naval battle.—Baltimore American.

show was here, and autos and horse drawn vehicles streamed in from all directions, until 1287 conveyances were parked in the public square, and in the thoroughfares that open therein. Besides these there were others that occupied the steeple tops of churches, and others halted more remote. The aggregate was certainly above four hundred, and they brought youth and old age, and all the ages in between.

The young man and his sweetheart motored here. Parents came with their children. Grandparents came as chaperones for the grandchildren, and all participated in

the evening's activities, and shared in the melody of the band and the concert, vaudeville.

The band stand flew the colors from its seven masts, and wore two girrles of bunting amidships. The weather man followed the prediction on the weather and gave us a still balmy evening that all might hear and enjoy to the full. It was a great night.

Shiloh came over in profusion. Willard was here by traction and auto. New Haven turned out the lights and put the key under the door step. Even Shelby came over just for the ride and amazement. Keep coming for the Advertiser

Uncle Henry On the Passing of the Horse

Every little while they tell us that the horse has got to go. First the trolley was invented cause the horses went so slow. And they told us that we better not keep rain's colts no more. When the street cars got to totting what the horses pulled before. I thought it was all over for old Fm and Doll and Kit. Spoked the horse was up and done for, but he ain't went yit.

When the bike craze got started, people told us right away. As you probably remember that the horse had saw his day.— People put away their buggies and went kitin' round on wheels. I used to stand and watch 'em with their blommers as they'd fit. And I thought the horse was up and done for, but he ain't went yit.

Then they got the horseless carriage, and they said the horse was done. And the story's been repeated two times by Edison. Everytime he gets another of his batteries to go. He comes whoopin' out to tell us that the horse don't stand a show. And you'd think to see these chauffeurs as they go a chauffin' it. 'Twas good-bye to Mr. Dobbin, but he ain't went yit.

When the people git to flyin in the air I s'pose they'll say As we s'long have been saying that the horse has had his day. Where it's safe and watch the horses haulin' stuff across the land. And he'll maybe think as I do while the crows above him fit. Oh—they say the horse is done for. BUT HE AIN'T WENT YIT.

Married

As forecast in a previous issue, the marriage of Warren Bevier to Miss Marie A. Ebinger, was solemnized in the Lutheran parsonage, at Norwalk, and by Rev. Mittler, on Saturday June 29, 1918.

At the conclusion of the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Bevier proceeded to Elyria where they spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Billard. Mrs. Billard being a sister of Mr. Bevier. On Monday the newly weds took up their residence in the Ferguson home on Plymouth street, purchased of which was duly mentioned. This home had been previously furnished throughout and discreetly provisioned that their coming might be as if returning from vacation.

We are privileged to say that the furnishings did not omit a lavish hospitality, and the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bevier are invited to call and share this essential of a modern home.

The Advertiser adds Mr. Bevier to its list, and this inspires us to remark that there is system as well as purpose in the establishment of this home. Long life, serenity, and prosperity is our benediction.

Selling The Ross.

W. E. Cummings, of stop 57, is carrying an ad this week telling the Advertiser readers about the merits of the Ross manure spreader.

He has received a car load and sold to Byron Akers, Clarence Johnson, O. E. Rooks, Marshal Knorr and F. Barber. Cummings strikes us as a nuttier and rather a note of enthusiasm which we like when he says that two cars for the Ross must be placed in this territory this season. He also subscribed for the Advertiser that he might get a seat in the colony of the faithful.

Willard Elated.

It is announced at Willard that the offices of the general superintendent are to be moved there from Cincinnati on August 15. This will bring Supt. Scherer and a big force of men to Willard and will mean the erection of new office buildings and a big boost in population of the most desirable sort of citizens. Mr. Scherer is superintendent for the western division of the entire B. & O. system.

The Flag at the Capital.

The United States flag always is hoisted over the senate or house of representatives when in session. The flag floats from the flagpole of the White House while the president is in Washington, and its absence indicates the absence of the president from the capital. It is displayed over the Government buildings in Washington from 9 o'clock a. m. to 4:30 p. m. every work day.

Board of Education Meets.

A special meeting of the Board of Education was called Friday evening for the purpose of electing a superintendent and teachers.

There were several applicants for the position of superintendent, and after a full discussion Prof. O. L. Kaylor, a Columbia University man was chosen. Mr. Kaylor comes with good commendations and the board is confident it has chosen well.

Miss Mildred Smith was re-elected principal, and Miss Marjorie Young, of Mansfield, was selected as teacher in high school. This leaves one vacancy in the high school department to be filled.

In the grades, the only vacancy remaining from a former session was third and fourth, which was filled by the election of Miss Ruth Rowalt. Miss Rowalt was a part of the faculty of last year, and proved her worth by the efficiency and devotion she exemplified.

French Ace Honors Mrs. Sharp.

Lieut. Georges Flachaire French ace, flew over Elyria, O., Thursday afternoon on his way from Cleveland to Detroit. His appearance was greeted by the blowing of whistles and ringing of bells in this city.

Arriving at the public square he circled around the court house and then turned north over Washington avenue. Passing directly over the home of Ambassador to France William Graves Sharp, he dropped a large bouquet of sweet peas and several flags of the allies. The bouquet contained a note to Mrs. Sharp who is spending the summer here.

However, she was in Cleveland and the note has not been opened. The aviator then rose high in the air and pulling off a burst of speed, disappeared toward the west. Thousands of Elyrians saw the flight.

Lieut. Flachaire came to Cleveland Sunday to boost the French official exhibit of paintings of battles in the air by Lieut. Farre, in the Grays armory.

Over a thousand dollars, profits of the exhibit which closed Thursday night, will be turned over to a fund to establish orphanages for children of French aviators killed in the service.

Taking Over The Wires.

President Wilson has asked that the Aswell resolution giving the government control of the telegraph and telephone systems be reported for favorable action. The terms of the resolution are the same as those incident to the railway control, and an amendment provides a return of the property within six months after the close of the war.

Latest Freshhog Story.

A barrel of ground pork, government inspected, was unearthed on the farm of former County Commissioner Henry Bergman in Rice township, near Fremont, O., by Mr. Bergman, coming from the military training school at Toledo. He returned Monday, but will go to a point of embarkation in Massachusetts Wednesday, and from there over the sea to Europe. It is his hope for his safe arrival, active participation, and a safe return to tell the story of victory.

Mathias Cronister Here.

Mathias Cronister spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bent Cronister, coming from the military training school at Toledo. He returned Monday, but will go to a point of embarkation in Massachusetts Wednesday, and from there over the sea to Europe. It is his hope for his safe arrival, active participation, and a safe return to tell the story of victory.

Vesper Service.

Don't forget the Vesper Service at First Lutheran church, next Sunday evening at 4:00 o'clock, July 7. The choir will appear in full vestment, and the program prepared for your pleasure holds many selections of merit and melody. This is your opportunity for an hour of good music, and the choir will appreciate your presence.

has something up its sleeve Some of these Saturday nights, say two or three in the hence, something packages might be sent to members of the expeditionary forces has been modified so officers with the rank of major and higher may approve shipments. The approval of a company commander is not sufficient.

The question of the shipment of parcels to France first came to the attention of the War Department when the commanding general of the expeditionary forces cabled that congestion of such articles had reached such a point that French railroads were unable to handle the load. A board appointed by the Secretary of War and the Postmaster General examined the purchase of parcels post mail, and found that the articles being sent not only in the main, were absolutely unnecessary, but undesirable. The investigation showed that the amount of such mail had reached a total of 500,000 pounds a week, and was steadily increasing.

Relations and friends, according to a recent statement by the War Department, will find they often can do a greater service to soldiers by sending them money for the purchase of articles. Tobacco is now being supplied as part of the Army rations, and merchandise of nearly all kinds may now be purchased in France through the United States service, and the Quartermaster Corps at lower prices than charged by retailers here.

Express Companies Merge.

Beginning Monday morning, the Wells Fargo and American express companies merged into one service, the control lying with the American agency.

This puts Mr. Callahan, of the Northern Ohio, in charge of all local express business and it is hoped that an up town office will be installed for the convenience of patrons.

There may be a slight confusion for a few days, but since salaries throughout the country established conditions centralized and improved generally, the public should be entitled to prompt and efficient service.

Rates have also been advanced and the new formation should keep the business of the public uppermost, and the service throughout the country in accordance with the advanced charges and privileges granted.

Seeks Divorce.

In a divorce petition filed today, Mrs. Nellie Florence Warner alleges that her husband, Fred J. Warner, threatened to cut out her heart with a knife, that he called her vile names, that he became drunk about once a week for about two years and that he failed to support her. In September of 1917 the plaintiff alleges that her husband abandoned her.

Mrs. Warner states that her husband's actions were not objectionable during the three months in which he abandoned her, but that he was intoxicated. It was also set forth that the husband has been spending about half his salary for liquor.

Couldn't Tell Difference.

American army cooks in France recently baked a ton foot powder into bread, mistaking it for flour.

Baldwin Loses Coach.

L. S. Honager, coach and physical director at Baldwin-Wallace college, has resigned his position and accepted a similar position at Kent State. Although Coach Honaker was at Baldwin-Wallace but one year and was greatly handicapped by the loss of about fifty athletes who entered the United States service, he developed creditable teams.

June Bride Shortage.

Richliff county shows a decline in the number of June brides as compared with the same month last year. June 1917 furnished 48 brides, while June 1918, a decline of one-third.

Lutheran Church

The subject for the sermon Sunday morning will be "A war with thine adversary quickly." This is surely a practical theme spoken by our Master. Let us think about it seriously. Every one should hear it.

Sunday school at nine thirty and Luther League at seven o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Munk, of Mt. Gilead, and daughters, Helen and Eleanor, will spend the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. White.

Send Money Instead of Merchandise

The original order that the approval of a regimental or higher commander was necessary before packages might be sent to members of the expeditionary forces has been modified so officers with the rank of major and higher may approve shipments. The approval of a company commander is not sufficient.

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PRESIDENT WILSON INSPECTS NEW MOTOR



Equipped with the new Liberty motor, an army truck recently arrived at Washington. The photograph shows President Wilson taking a keen interest in an explanation of the motor's mechanism.

MILITARY AIDED BY AUTOMOBILES

Real Significance of Motorcar in Transportation Problems of Present Day.

SOLDIERS MUST BE CARRIED

Food and Other Necessities Must Be Transported to Them Without Delay—Conservation of Gasoline Is Important.

H. H. Franklin, president of a large automobile concern, in a recent address before a large number of automobile dealers and owners, pointed out the real significance of the motor car in the transportation problems of today.

"America is at war now in the fullest sense," stated Mr. Franklin, "and under such conditions come natural transportation difficulties incident to efficient military operations. Not only must millions of troops be transported from place to place, but food and other necessities must also be carried to them without delay.

War Needs Are Primary. "Military needs, absolutely and properly, must have preference, and with the railroads taxed to their limits manufacturers must find some other means of forming a regular and satisfactory contact between themselves and their public.

"This problem is already finding answer in the use of automobiles and motor trucks. Not only are regularly scheduled automobile express lines being opened up between different cities throughout the East, but manufacturers are finding it advisable to furnish their salesmen with automobiles in order that they may not be dependent upon unsatisfactory train service.

"The results in all cases show highly satisfactory, and it is quite likely that even after the war is over and conditions have again become normal, that a greater appreciation will be had of the desirability of automobile transportation.

Drive-Away Satisfactory. "For example, the war has brought about with our firm the necessity for insisting that dealers in adjacent territory, or even territory within several hundred miles, come to the factory and drive what cars they order home themselves instead of having them shipped. This has proved very satisfactory, and, as even under normal conditions, several days could be saved, it is quite likely to be continued right along.

"Another important outcome of the war is the greater consideration automobile owners are giving to the gasoline in such countries as Chile, where they are run. In the past little thought has been given to this question, but now, with our double need for gasoline, the issue must be faced. "Requirements for gasoline are over 1,000,000 gallons of gasoline per day, and, as the total daily production in the United States is but 6,540,000 gallons, the greatest conservation is necessary in order that a shortage may not occur."

DON'T ABUSE THE SPOTLIGHT

Its Free Use Is Sure to Be Legislated Against Unless Drivers Restrain Themselves.

Don't abuse the privileges a spotlight gives you. This light is wonderfully helpful when properly used, but damnable when misused. Its free use is sure to be legislated against severely unless drivers curb some present propensities. Always carry the spotlight higher than the other lights. Never flash it on a vehicle which is approaching—its blinding. Use it to light up the road surface and to define ditches, but never on another car.

PLEASE REMEMBER

To say and to write: Passenger car or motorcar—not "pleasure car." Runabout or roadster—not "speedster" or "sport car." And this is the reason: Eighty to 90 per cent of the use of motorcars is for utilitarian ends.

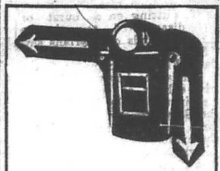
The United States farm loan board has listed the automobile as a necessary farm equipment, for the purchase of which the farmer may borrow money under the board's plan for aiding agriculture. The motorcar is just as necessary equipment for the business man.

The United States fuel administration in its ruling that garages and service stations might use light and heat on the so-called fuelless days definitely recognized the motorcar as a public utility.

TURNING CORNERS AT NIGHT

Invention of New Yorker Does Away With Necessity of Wiggling Arm Outside Car.

The autist who in the daytime wiggles one arm outside his car to indicate that he is going to stop or turn will at night be relieved of that duty when the invention of a New Yorker becomes a permanent attachment of



Lights for Turning Corners.

motor cars. This is a combined light and electric semaphore for two lighted, arrow-shaped hands.

According to Electrical Experimenters, two buttons are attached to the steering wheel—one to indicate a turn to the right and one to the left. When both buttons are pushed the signal is set at stop, after the fashion of a railroad signal.

AUTO HELPS TRADE BALANCE

Motor Vehicles Require Little Cargo Space in Shipping in Proportion to Their Value.

Importance of maintaining trade relations in motor vehicles with foreign dealers was considered at a recent meeting of the export committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. Motor vehicles require little cargo space in proportion to their value and serve to maintain the trade balance and the par value of the gold dollar in such countries as Chile, whose nitrates are required for ammunition, and Argentina, whose beef and wheat are in great demand by America and her allies.

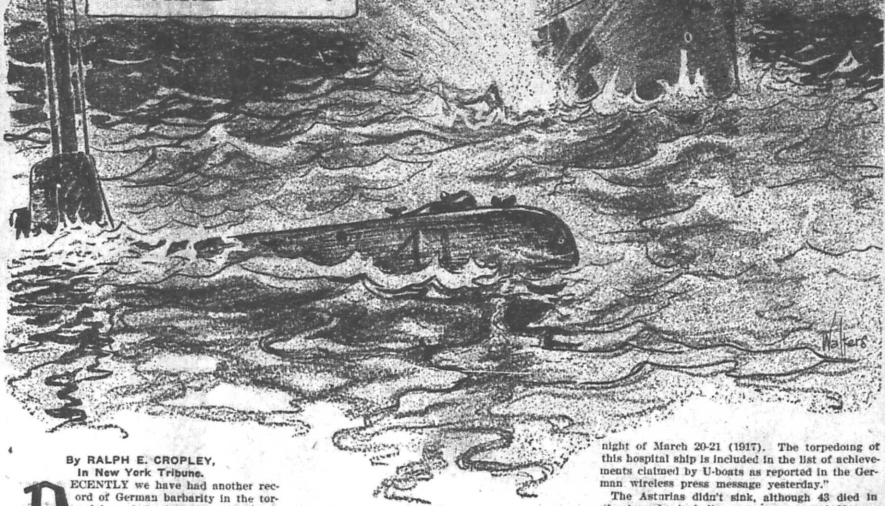
PREVENT PLAYING WITH HORN

Switch May Be Placed in Circuit and Current Turned Off When Car Is Not Running.

To prevent children from playing with the horn and thus exhausting the battery, a switch may be placed in service with the horn circuit and the current turned off when the car is stopped. By installing the switch so that the horn switch operates in connection with the ignition switch, the later when thrown to "off" position would automatically open the horn circuit. Thus the horn could only be used when the engine was running.

Attack on the Red Cross

Many ships bearing nurses and wounded soldiers have been targets for the German U-Boats.



By RALPH E. CROPLEY, In New York Tribune. RECENTLY we have had another record of German barbarity in the torpedoing of the hospital ship *Rewa*, made dramatic because the missile of destruction struck her where the red cross of mercy was painted on her side, as if it were a bullseye for just such murderous shots. I was speaking to a merchant ship captain about it and asked him why he had given up the command of a certain British hospital ship, a berth which to his landsman's eyes had seemed to be the safest on the sea today in spite of instances like the *Rewa*.

"He didn't look at me as he answered. He looked far out through his cabin port at the tower of the Woolworth building. He finally told me that in spite of the danger it was easier on him to take a merchant ship or a transport through the war zone than to have his heart torn asunder by the suffering of humanity he had seen on hospital ships; men gassed and writhing in agony; men wounded or mutilated out of sheer deviltry. Frightfulness—their food and submarine warfare was not succeeding as they dominated the world—that's what he saw on a hospital ship; and when his ship of mercy, like the *Rewa*, was torpedoed without warning and he managed to beach her before she sank he simply went to pieces, as have many hospital ship commanders before him.

Every hospital ship sunk means that the allies must replace it with a ship which has been, carrying food and munitions. That is Germany's game. Finding her submarine warfare was not succeeding as she had hoped, she lessens the tonnage of her enemies by fouler means still and covers up her dastardly motives by officially saying:

"The German government can no longer suffer the loss of the Red Cross hospital ships from documentary drawn from Flamborough Head to Terschelling in the one hand and Ushant and Land's End on the other. If in this sea zone after the expiry of the time which she is entitled to under the provisions of the Geneva Convention she is encountered it will be considered as a vessel of war and it will be attacked without further ceremony."

And knowing full well that no allied hospital ships were carrying either troops, munitions or anything which they shouldn't in their garb of mercy, Germany has lessened tonnage by sinking the hospital ship *Britannic* (50,000 tons), *Asturias* (11,400 tons), *Gloucester Castle* (7,900 tons), *Donegal* (1,907 tons), *Salta* (7,284 tons), *Launfranc* (8,275 tons), *Dover Castle* (8,200 tons), *Rewa* (7,287 tons), *Glenart Castle* (9,000 tons), *Llandovey Castle* (10,000 tons), and others amounting to over 200,000 tons.

Germany has already been paying the way to lessen American tonnage by sinking our hospital ships whenever we get any. On May 1, 1918, she officially notified the world that

"American aviators are crossing to Europe as members of the Red Cross on hospital ships. This misuse of the Red Cross emblem from documentary evidence found on American aviators who have been shot down. An American brought down in the region of the army of General von Hutier carried a pass which referred to him as a member of the American ambulance for France."

"Prisoners openly admit that it is the general practice for aviators to enter American ambulance service for their passage to Europe and to cross on hospital ships. After they are landed in France they immediately transfer to the automobile corps and thence into the air service.

"The captured aviator referred to had, however, transferred directly from the ambulance service into the air service. Another carried a certificate, which the dates of several transfers were officially indicated."

Except for the naval hospital ship *Solace* and hospital yacht *Burt* attached to our fleet, and two Ward liners being converted into the hospital ships *Comfort* and *Mercy*, solely for the use of the navy and at this writing not yet in service, the United States has had no hospital ships at all. Consequently it would be hard to find any American aviators to cross on such ships as Germany states they have. The aviators which Germany refers to as having crossed to France for Red Cross work crossed at their own expense on regular passenger

ships before we entered the war and were driving neutral ambulances.

When we entered the war, naturally they weren't going to return to the United States to enlist when they could enlist in their country's military forces in France and get at punishing the Hun earlier than the fellows at home. These captured American aviators Germany speaks about apparently had on them certificates of service they had rendered while driving American neutral ambulances.

As usual, Germany has distorted the truth. In this instance she simply wishes to give a semblance of excuse for the attacks she is going to make to lessen the number of ships available to transport our boys overseas, because every hospital ship sunk has to be replaced with some ship in military or civil service.

The first hospital ship the Huns sank was the *Portugal*, flying the Russian flag. She was anchored off Rizek, a Black sea port, when at about eight o'clock on the morning of March 17, 1916, a periscope was seen approaching. The *Portugal* had no wounded on board—simply her hospital staff, which included many nuns and her full crew. The Russian government had notified the central powers that the *Portugal* was a hospital ship and had obtained from them a recognition of her status. She was properly marked under the ruling of both the Hague and Geneva conventions.

Of course, nobody thought for one instant that the submarine would attack the *Portugal*, and there was no chance until, when about 200 feet away, the submarine fired a torpedo which missed its mark. Then the boat circled around the anchored ship of mercy and fired a second torpedo at close range. The second missile struck the *Portugal* in the engine room. There was a terrific explosion within her and the *Portugal* in two.

The loss of life on the *Portugal* was 21 nuns, who were acting as nurses; 24 others of the *Red Cross* staff, as well as 21 of the Russian crew and 10 of the French, totaling 85, all of whom were ruthlessly murdered without any reason whatsoever.

The next torpedoing of note was that of the new white star liner *Britannic*, the largest British ship afloat and one which the Germans wished to remove from competing with their *Wulfs* at the end of the war. The *Britannic* was sunk in the Egean sea, and that but 50 lives were lost out of the 1,100 wounded and large crew she had aboard is remarkable, considering she went down in 53 minutes. A German newspaper, the *Kieler Zeitung*, was the first to admit publicly that a torpedo and not a mine had caused the disaster, and further stated:

"The *Britannic* was transporting fresh troops for our enemies. If she had not been doing so our submarine would never, of course, have torpedoed her."

On November 24, 1916, shortly after the *Britannic* was sunk, the British admiralty published a complete list of all persons on board. There were no troops. Germany continued her propaganda to dull the mind of the world as to her real intent in sinking hospital ships by asserting that she had conclusive proof that in several instances enemy port-of-war troops and munitions. Under the principles of the Geneva convention governing maritime war belligerents have the right to stop and search hospital ships. Germany never utilized this right. Evidently it was easier to sink the ship outright and trust the world to believe the imperial German word.

The big *Asturias*, commanded by Captain Laws, known to many Americans who traveled to Bermuda, had her first experience with a U-boat on February 1, 1915. She was the star hospital ship of the fleet, for at that time neither the *Britannic* nor *Aquitania* was doing hospital work. Only the prompt action of the second officer in turning the ship as he saw the torpedo saved her and the scores of wounded she had on board. Having made one miss at the *Asturias*, the Germans kept on till they finally got her. The British admiralty announced the following:

"The British hospital ship *Asturias*, while steaming with all navigating lights and with all the proper distinguishing Red Cross signs brilliantly illuminated, was torpedoed without warning on the

night of March 20-21 (1917). The torpedoing of this hospital ship is included in the list of achievements claimed by U-boats as reported in the German wireless press message yesterday."

The *Asturias* didn't sink, although 43 died in the tragedy, including two women, and 30 were injured. The torpedo rendered her helpless, as her rudder had been carried away. Captain Laws drove the sinking ship for about water. As she was off the rocky shore of Cornwall, if he did succeed in beaching her the chances of saving the ship would be slight. All Captain Laws thought of was to get her somewhere where she wouldn't sink ere her wounded had been removed.

As luck would have it, the *Asturias* took matters into her own hands and in the darkness missed a reef, rounded a headland and brought up on one of the few sandy beaches to be found along the Cornwall shore line. After three years in command of her, several times a week crossing the Channel and running the risk of mines, as well as seeing the agony of human beings be transported, Captain Laws like many other hospital ship captains, collapsed. He's made several attempts to go to sea again, but his nerve is gone.

The nation responsible for the murder of Nurse Cavell accepted the *Asturias* incident with composure, if not with satisfaction. For the Germans stated blandly:

"It would, moreover, be remarkable that the English in the case of the *Asturias* should have abstained from the customary procedure of using hospital ships for the transport of troops and munitions."

The *Asturias* was returning from France. That is a sufficient answer to Germany.

Ten days later the *Gloucester Castle* was torpedoed without warning in midchannel. All the wounded were successfully removed from the ship and the casualties were five medical officers, nine nursing sisters and 188 Royal Army Medical Corps men. On April 11 the *British* official wireless again cynically published a notification that the *Gloucester Castle* was torpedoed by a U-boat, thus removing any possible doubt in the matter.

Then on April 17 the hospital ships *Donegal* and *Launfranc* were sunk by U-boats. The British admiralty announced:

"The *Donegal* carried slightly wounded cases, all British. Of these, 20 men, as well as 12 of the crew, are missing and presumed drowned. The *Launfranc*, in addition to 284 wounded British officers and men, carried 167 wounded German prisoners, a medical personnel of 62 and a crew of 123. These the following are missing and presumed drowned:

"Two wounded British officers.
"Eleven wounded British, other ranks.
"One R. A. M. C. staff.
"Five crew."

"Two wounded German officers.
"Thirteen wounded German, other ranks."

"One hundred and fifty-two wounded German prisoners were rescued by British patrol boats at the imminent risk of being themselves torpedoed." And then on the 28th February the *British* sank the *Glenart Castle*, bound from France to England. Yes, she carried troops, but they lay in white coats within the *Glenart Castle*'s white sides. Nice chap, Fritz, for he'd agreed to respect hospital ships if they carried a Spanish officer to guarantee their Red Cross mission. The *Glenart* had her *Spaniard* and he too was nearly drowned in the catastrophe. One pleasing thing about the tragedy was that it gave an officer on the hospital ship *Arguayo*, who had been ordered to accompany the *Glenart* to herself torpedoed, a chance to do a rescue work which makes the blood run faster in one's veins. The sea was vile and the destroyer couldn't launch a boat. Yet as she passed men clinging to wreckage—men too weak to catch the life-lines thrown to them—American seamen jumped overboard into icy water, swam to the poor devils and held them up till they could be rescued. Mr. Daniels, I'm glad to say, has fittingly rewarded such gallantry.

And shortly after the *Glenart Castle* the big *Llandovey Castle*, on mercy bent, was torpedoed. She also carried a Spanish officer. I have a letter from an officer on the hospital ship *Arguayo*, which has been transferred from pacifist to food service to the work of mercy to replace lost hospital ships, and he tells me his ship is most particularly about living up to the Geneva convention. No nurses are carried, except those who make the round trip between England and Canada. For if Canadian nurses worked their passage home Germany might say they were troops.

What the American Red Cross Is Doing

THE RED CROSS has organized fifty base hospital units, nineteen of which are now seeing service in France. In ten others, the nursing personnel has been supplied by the Red Cross.

THE RED CROSS is the link between the American people and the American Drednaughts. It is the official agency through which gifts from the people can be made to the Navy.

THE RED CROSS has instituted a rolling canteen service for the American lines. The canteen provides coffee, sandwiches and other refreshments to the troops.

THE RED CROSS is enlisting more than one thousand volunteer nurses a month, and is training them to work in the field. It sends them to the army fully trained and equipped.

THE RED CROSS has opened a scientific campaign against trench fever.

THE RED CROSS is helping the families of our naval units for the navy - physicians, nurses and equipment.

THE RED CROSS has undertaken to provide the entire supply of supplies for the American army.

THE RED CROSS will help the standards of health, education and industry.

THE RED CROSS will furnish the entire supply of nitro-nitrate for surgical operations.

THE RED CROSS will provide sanitary units to keep a sharp eye on the surroundings of the cantonments so as to ward off possible epidemics.

THE RED CROSS feeds and clothes entire populations in time of need.

THE RED CROSS will provide sanitary units to keep a sharp eye on the surroundings of the cantonments so as to ward off possible epidemics.

THE RED CROSS is caring for 50,000 children in France, 60,000 in Poland.

THE RED CROSS will provide sanitary units to keep a sharp eye on the surroundings of the cantonments so as to ward off possible epidemics.

THE RED CROSS has established movable factories for the manufacture of artificial ice for our soldiers during the summer months.

THE RED CROSS will provide sanitary units to keep a sharp eye on the surroundings of the cantonments so as to ward off possible epidemics.

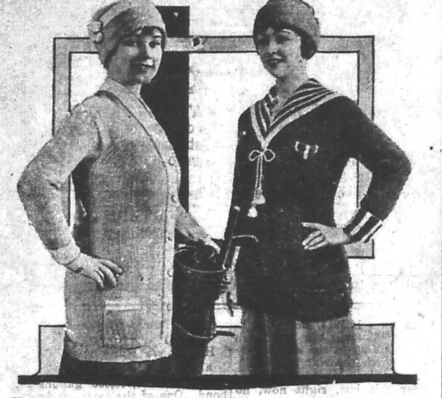
THE RED CROSS is prepared to care for any American soldier who may return from the war a prey to tuberculosis or maimed or blind.

THE RED CROSS will provide sanitary units to keep a sharp eye on the surroundings of the cantonments so as to ward off possible epidemics.

THE RED CROSS will send food parcels to American prisoners in Germany. Each parcel contains meat, butter, sugar, jam, coffee, tea, salt, rice and dried fruit.

THE RED CROSS will provide sanitary units to keep a sharp eye on the surroundings of the cantonments so as to ward off possible epidemics.

Utility Sweaters With Caps to Match



The sweater, having inspired all sorts of sweaters and sport coats for the benefit of those who like to combine smartness with uniformity in dress, has improved its own original conception. In the new models now being manufactured of sweaters pure and simple we discover manners more trim and more carefully planned than in the time-honored old original. Much more attention is given to the details of finishing, and even the utility sweater makes a feature of color. Any number of gay shades, as bright as field flowers, enliven outdoor backgrounds.

Many women knit their own sweaters and sweater-coats, but those handmade garments are few by comparison with those knitted by machinery. And designers of machine knitted garments have shown themselves singly cleverer in turning out sweaters that are almost replicas of those knitted by hand. They are responsible for the best of new models and the introduction of novel decorative features, make them interesting. Recently they have introduced caps to match—in the case of utility—to be worn in keen autumn days or whenever wind and cold make that not practical.

In the picture, at the left, a sweater-coat is shown in a light color bordered with white. The range of colors includes turquoise, orchid, rose, citron, gold, emerald, amethyst, etc., and unusual shades that have come to be recognized as sweater shades. The picture tells the story of this model in every detail, simple and effective design, attractive color combination, with substantial wearing qualities and comfort.

At the right a model in flag blue with white stripes is of the slip-over variety, its collar and cuffs are stripes with white and it is adorably trim and youthful.

Ultra Smart Room.
An extra long living room has an ultra long davenport, with long, loose seat cushions, two bolster-shaped end pillows and three oblong upright back pillows, as well as the frame upholstery, all done in heavy brown satin. At either end of this stands a small lamp table. There are three chairs, one black lacquer, with an embroidered panel seat and one mahogany framed armchair, upholstered in tapestry. The other furnishings are a lacquered chest, a window seat, one framed portrait and voile curtains with fringed lambrequins.

Waxing Linoleum.
After varnishing linoleum, which will preserve it, try waxing it on top of the varnish just as you would polish a hardwood floor. About once a week wipe with clear water and a clean cloth and about once in two weeks apply the floor wax, leaving it to dry about twenty minutes, then polish with a dry, soft cloth. The wax will brighten the linoleum and help to retard wear.

Women to Award Penalties.
Young women of good education and high purpose are urged in England to volunteer in the work of awarding penalties to disabled soldiers from the battlefields in France.

Julie B. Bostwick

THE HOUSEWIFE AND THE WAR



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

NO WHEATLESS BAN ON SHORTCAKE

All hail to good health! You never can say "No" to good health! You never can say "No" to good health! You never can say "No" to good health!

GOOD THINGS FOR OCCASIONS.
One may find some among these which will appeal to the taste and be worth while saving for various occasions.

Cherry Tart.—Take rich canned cherries (preserved will be better), drain from their juice and add to it a bit of cornstarch or arrow root to thicken slightly; cook until all the starchiness is removed, stir in a rich pastry shell, fill with the cherries and pour over the thickened juice. Set in a warm oven for fifteen minutes, then serve with sweetened whipped cream. Serve hot or cold as preferred. Orange jelly put into a pastry shell covered with whipped cream is another delightful pie.

Ice Cream in Cases.—Take half pound of sugar in a round tin. Remove the top, take out the center and fill with vanilla ice cream; cover with whipped cream or crushed fruit and serve at once.

Braised Tongue.—Cook a beef tongue slowly until tender, with a slice of onion and a bay leaf added to the water while cooking. Remove the tongue, skin and place it in a casserole; add the water in which the tongue was cooked thickened with three tablespoons each of flour and butter mixed; add a pint of stewed tomatoes, a stalk of celery, a tablespoon of Worcestershire sauce, a few dashes of red pepper and simmer with the tongue for two hours. Serve from a casserole.

Rougette Salad.—This is a most delicious salad for Rougette lovers. Take a crisp head of lettuce, well washed, dried and chilled; arrange in a salad bowl that has been rubbed with a cut clove of garlic, add four tablespoons of oil (good sweet olive oil), one of vinegar, a tablespoon of chili sauce, a half teaspoonful of salt and a few dashes of cayenne pepper. Mix well, toss over the lettuce broken bits of Rougette, using as much or little as one desires. Add more dressing in this proportion, serving all very cold.

Crackers covered with jam and oiled buttered cheese. is delicious with a cup of tea for dessert.

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SHORTCAKE MADE OF SUBSTITUTES

Favored Dessert Not to Be Denied Us Even in This Year of Wheatless Meals.

SEVERAL EXCELLENT RECIPES

After Strawberries Have Passed Us Raspberries, Blackberries, Stoned Cherries, Sliced Peaches, Bananas, Etc.

Here is a word to cheer the men. Shortcake, the dessert that ranks with pie in masculine favor, is not denied us, even in this year of wheatless meals. The conservation program and shortcake are not incompatible, provided the "cake" is made of the wheat substitutes. Here are some good ones, all of them wheatless. Try one or two the next time you serve strawberries or raspberries.

After the strawberry season make shortcakes with raspberries, blackberries, stoned cherries, blueberries, sliced peaches, sliced bananas, etc.

There are two types of crust for shortcake that people like, one made like biscuits and un-sweetened, the other like plain sweet cake. Each kind has its advocates.

Shortcake Without Wheat Flour.
These who like shortcake made from a rich, unsweetened biscuit dough, baked in a sheet, split and buttered while hot, and with a thick layer of the crushed or sliced berries sweetened and placed between the layers of crust and on top, will like these shortcakes.

Corn-Flour Shortcake.
2 cups of corn 1 1/2 teaspoonfuls of sugar
1 1/2 teaspoonfuls of 1/2 cup of milk
1/2 cup of baking powder, 2 1/2 cupful milk.
Mix and bake in two-layer-cake pans. Split and butter and put in the filling of berries or other fruit. The corn flour makes a crisp cake of fine flavor.

Rolls Oats or Barley-Flour Shortcake.
Rolled oats ground through the food chopper mixed with corn flour, also makes a good shortcake. In the above recipe use, in place of two cups of corn flour, one cup of corn flour and 1 1/2 cupfuls of ground rolled oats. Or, use two cups of barley flour, 1 1/2 cupfuls of barley flour in place of one cupful of corn flour. The difference in measurements is due to the difference in weight of these flour substitutes.

Rice-Flour Shortcake.
This is similar to a muffin mixture. If baked in a sheet, it also makes a good shortcake.
1 1/2 cupfuls of rice 1 1/2 cupfuls of milk
1 1/2 cupfuls of sugar 1 1/2 cupfuls of fat
1 1/2 cupfuls of baking powder. Mix as for muffins.

Those who prefer a cake foundation for their shortcake will find that a sponge cake made from substitute flours makes a good one. Rice and potato flours are especially well adapted to sponge cakes; corn flour and barley flour also make good ones.

Sponge Shortcake.
3 eggs (yolks and 1/2 teaspoonfuls of whites beaten separately)
1/2 cupful sugar, 1/2 cupful potato flour or 1/2 cupful rice flour or 1/2 cupful barley flour, or 1/2 cupful milk.
Beat yolks until thick and lemon colored, then beat in sugar, add water and whites, then fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Add the dry ingredients that have been sifted together. Bake in thin layers and place the fresh fruit between.

Try the wheat substitute shortcakes! You will be glad that you do not need to say good-bye to this favorite dessert even in war time.

Potato Flour Made at Home.
Wheat flour must be saved and many of the substitute flours are high priced. You can make potato flour at home and it is just as useful a wheat substitute as many of the more expensive commercial flours.

In addition to saving flour it saves potatoes that might otherwise be

WAR DISHES.

Most appetizing way to use left-over fish is to carefully remove the skin and bones, keeping the fish as unbroken as possible and arrange it in a baking dish. Cover with a sprinkling of bread crumbs, and if the fish is not rich, a little splash of fat is necessary over sufficient cream or rich milk to moisten well and bake until the buttered crumbs on top are well browned. Serve from the baking dish.

French Baked Fish.—Stuff the fish with plain bread dressing, seasoned with salt and pepper. If there is any left arrange it around the fish. Pour over the fish a can of tomatoes, add butter, salt and pepper, with a dash of cayenne. Bake until tender.

Holland Rabbit.—Prepare the rabbit for roasting and put an onion inside; place it in a baking pan and pour over it a cupful of boiling water. Cover with another pan and steam one hour. Remove the cover and baste with the following mixture: A cupful of jelly (currant is best), a cupful of currant juice, two tablespoonfuls of fat, mixed with a teaspoonful of prepared mustard. Serve with baked onions and brown gravy.

Mixed Chicken With Green Peppers.—Cover green peppers with boiling water and cook ten minutes; drain, remove the seeds and cut in narrow strips, using a pair of scissors. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add one and a half tablespoonfuls of flour, stir until well blended, then pour on two-thirds of a cupful of sugar to cook. Add a half cupful of milk and cook until the chicken is cooked. Bring to a boiling point, add a cupful of diced chicken and the peppers; again boil and serve on pieces of toast.

Chicken Victoria.—Cream two tablespoonfuls of chicken fat with three hard-cooked egg yolks, add a fourth of a cupful of cracker or bread crumbs soaked in a fourth of a cupful of milk fifteen minutes. Pour on gradually one cupful of hot chicken stock when boiling add a cupful of chicken cut in small bits.

Southern Fried Chicken.—Roll the prepared chicken in flour seasoned with salt, sage and pepper; place in an iron frying pan with hot fat to cover the bottom; set into a hot oven and bake until brown.

Nellie Maxwell

Farms Farms Farms

There will be more farms sold in Huron county within the coming year than there has been in the past three years.

Mark what I say, the reason is readily explained—the price of grain and live stock.

If I had 50 small farms I could sell them in 60 days. People from the cities are making inquiry daily, and then there is another class of buyers, the investment chap; he knows that land never runs away, or goes up in smoke, nor does it bust.

Arrangement has been made whereby farms offered by us can be purchased on easy terms at satisfactory rate of interest. Young man, old man, and especially Mr. Renter, do not let this golden opportunity pass you; in short, have a safe investment, a place you can call your own.

Following are a few farms briefly described: 50 acres, two miles to market, good buildings and soil. Price \$110.00 per acre.

50 acres; no better land in all the world; buildings A No 1. Short distance to town and church. Price \$170.00 per acre.

120 acres on fine cement road; a good farm for anyone. Price \$90.00 per acre.

150 acres, that you must see in order to appreciate it; four miles out on best of roads. Price \$130.00 per acre.

200 acres; the finest farm in Huron county. Price \$135.00 per acre.

Very truly yours,

Thomas W. Latham

Local
Phone 758

Gardiner Building
Norwalk, Ohio

PLYMOUTH ADVERTISER
Plymouth, Ohio.

OSCAR A. WHITE, Editor.

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

TELEPHONE - - - 59.

Subscription Price.

One year in advance - - \$1.50.

Germany Insolvent.

We shall have a big bill against Germany which Germany cannot liquidate. The disposition of the property seized by Custodian Palmer will be in the hands of congress, which may appropriate the whole, both to repay in part the losses which Germany has caused us in ships and other ways, and to prevent Germany from pursuing her project of peaceful "economic penetration" in this country.—Minneapolis Journal.

Shipbuilding in Japan.

Shipbuilding in Japan has become an enormous enterprise, absorbing the executive and financial energy of most of the country. At the outbreak of war Japanese shipyards capable of constructing ships over 1000 tons numbered only six or seven. By October, 1917, it was estimated that the number had risen to thirty. Yards have been laid out all along the shores of the famous inland sea, which bids fair to become the Japanese Clyde. Calculating six months as the minimum period necessary to produce a ship over 4000 tons, the total possible annual output of the Japanese yards may be reckoned at 600,000 tons—always providing that sufficient of the essential material, steel, be obtained.—P. A. Hutchinson in Asia.

Roads of Concrete

Roads of concrete all reminds us. We can make our roads sublime. And departing leave behind us. Highways that sends of time. Travelling'er life's solemn way. A forlorn and flat-tired brother. Seeing would his homage pay. Detroit, Mich., Journal.

ETAION-SHRDLU.
By Colonel Riggs.



Germany is approaching the extremity of the brigand.

That is she can fight, tho she has no money. So can a brigand.

She may fight even with greater ferocity because she has no money. No money is likewise the spur of the brigand.

But when the time comes that she has no bread, and no fat in her loins, no strength in her sinews, the end is near the she may spar like a cornered demon.

Germany's debt on August 1, 1914, was \$5,200,000,000. On August 1, 1918 her debt was \$94,000,000,000. To say it in words, her debt in four years increased thirty thousand million.

In 1914, she paid 220 million dollars as interest on her national debt. Now she pays 1750 million dollars as interest on her national debt.

In 1914 Austria's debt was \$3,700,000,000. In 1918 it was \$18,000,000,000. Her interest in 1914 was 165 million dollars. Now it is 1,100 million dollars.

If you would add the entire value of all Germany's farms, factories, ships and mines, she would show a wealth of 75 billion dollars.

These are her own figures, and since she wishes to make a war time showing they are probably not under valued.

From this wealth, Germany says she has an annual income of 10 billions. Out of this must come the usual cost of living and business conduct.

Economists say that the actual savings from incomes is not more than 20 per cent. Figure your own for example and proof. The man earning \$40 per week is supposed to bank from \$5 to \$7 per week as a saving.

One sixth of her income is not enough to pay the interest on her debt. Right now she is running hundreds of millions short of her interest on her debt.

In other words her national debt is almost one half of her total wealth, and her annual interest debt is greater than her savings.

Will the Germans be willing to give up half their possessions to pay the debt, or will they be willing to give up all their savings each year as a tax with which to pay interest?

No wonder one of her leading economists has cried out that if the war goes on Germany will be bled white and destroyed through exhaustion.

Up to now Germany has not dared to levy a tax for war up keep. She has borrowed and told the lender that she would force the money from her enemies as a war indemnity. That will look good to the lender as long as the prospects are good for a German victory. When defeat is apparent the lender will take notice that he must pay himself out of his own remaining wealth in the form of taxation.

Already Germany is floating loans to pay interest on previous loans. The indemnity she is dangling is nothing more than the gambler's lure.

Not long ago her secretary of the imperial treasury said, "We do not wish to increase by taxation the burden which war throws upon our people. Germany's enemies deserve to drag the leaden weight through the centuries to come."

Here you get a hint of the pur-

pose of Germany if she wins in the great war. Only let her win and she'd burden without mercy the nations she is now fighting.

Forty billions would not wipe out the German debt today. How much of the forty billions do you want Uncle Sam to pay to the victorious Hun, if he should be victorious?

Germany is going to lose, and when she loses can you imagine forty billions lying around in the name of patriotism and has the defeated empire with which to pay the people that have loaned her the coin?

She is forcing loans now. The Kaiser is not only forcing loans, but he takes the money in the name of patriotism and has the deluded Germans croon a chorus to his Imperial Majesty and kiss the imprint of the sole of the Prussian boot in gratitude.

France did that once, and the trick cost the heads of the monarchs that put over the trick. It will cost the Kaiser his block some day.

Every month of the war is costing Germany more than the entire cost of the Russo-Japanese war.

Eight days of this war exceeds the cost of the Boer war.

Three weeks of this war would pay the cost of the entire Franco-Prussian war.

Six weeks of this war would pay the entire cost of our own civil war.

It has to be paid. How is Germany going to do it. Just one gambler's chance.—indemnities, and if she is permitted to pay it with indemnities, ours will be the lion's share, for we have the most gold.

Germany sees the storm coming. You discern her fright in a recent law, the most remarkable ever passed by any nation of earth. It out Herod's Herod, it exceeds the tyranny before the French revolution, and makes the Roman levies look like a game of marbles on the school lot.

This law provides that all German subjects, and all former German subjects who have been naturalized in foreign countries

10 acres one mile from court house; black sandy soil; all tiled; buildings good; delightful location, and a fine home. Here is the best bargain that I know of, that is for a small farm. The price is \$3750.00.

Now, Mr. Man, do not think for a minute because I happen to be a candidate for State Senator, that I am not going to sell farms; far be it. I am in the race because I feel certain things should be cleaned up while the war is on. It is just the time to try it. Be friendly, let the birds sing, and be cheerful about it. You will find me at my office daily.

Cedar Point On Lake Erie

QUEEN OF AMERICAN WATERING PLACES
No Other Place Like It. Miles of Fine Bathing Beach.
Complete Entertainment Facilities.
Famous Summer Hotels. Swept by Lake Breezes.
Visited Annually by More Than 1,000,000 People.
Fine Auto Roads Direct to Cedar Point.
From Plymouth and Vicinity Via B. & O. R. R. and S. N. & M. Electric Ry.
For Reservations Address
The G. A. Boeckling Co. Sandusky, Ohio.

since August 1, 1914, shall be liable to a personal tax for five years beginning at the end of the year in which the war closes.

Under this law, right now, no German citizen can give up a permanent residence in Germany until he has given security to the amount of 20 per cent. of his capital or property. He must give a full statement of his means, not less than a full month before he proposes to leave Germany, and he must add to his statement all his holdings in any other country, and any sum he has paid for precious metals, precious stones or any other article for adornment or luxury.

This means that Germany is going to get the coin as long as she has any to get. The big crash will come when the white flag goes up. Then the I.O.U.'s of the German government will be, as the Kaiser has said of sacred treaties, only a scrap of paper, worth the value of the ink that is dried thereon.

That's why we should loan to Uncle Sam. That's why we should save. That's why we should pinch. Better to do all these and win and get your money back, than to lose, and as Germany has said, "drag the leaden weight of indemnity through the centuries."

Educating the Filipinos.

Under the rule of the United States more than 3,000,000 natives of the Philippines have had some instruction in the English language and more of them speak and write it than any other people.

How Much Whiskey Left?

How much whiskey still exists is a problem. We know that there are about 140,000,000 gallons in bond. One of the treasury department experts estimates that the country's actual stock on hand is approximately twice that much. A Louisville whiskey expert informs me that the entire supply, counting the amount still in bonded warehouses, what is known to be in barroom and hotel supplies, what is in the hand of clubs, private parties, and speculators, is about 228,000,000 gallons. Of this over a million and a half gallons will go in export, and the leakage and evaporation will amount to that the rate of evaporation and leakage is the same out of bond as in bond.

Roughly, there are about 225,000,000 taxable gallons still in existence. That means there are still 18,000,000 drinks of booze left. My friend, the Louisville whiskey man, estimates, from the number of saloons in existence, and the amount of whiskey sold to those saloons, there are about 48,000,000 little over one year.—Hugh S. Fullerton in American Magazine.

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 scribble up to your side and whisper softly, "I like you! You're so good to me!"—Farm Life.

As Plymouth Comes and Goes

Miss Florence Hannan, of Ashland, Ohio, was a weekend guest of Miss Ola Hale.

We will be open until 12 noon July 4. Closed afternoon and evening. McKellogg Clo. Co., Plymouth, Ohio.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Caine, June 30, 1918, a son.

Mrs. Henry Trauger and daughter, Miss Jessie, were in Maumee Friday until Sunday, guests of Mrs. E. B. King.

Fred Nimmons returned Tuesday from a week's stay at Camp Gordon, where he went in company with Rob and Phillip Nixon, of Cleveland, that they might spend a few days with Victor Olson and A. J. Mittenbuhler, before their departure over seas.

Mr. Frank Kellogg is again in the arena combing the markets for clothing and furnishings to add to the Plymouth line in the McKellogg chain.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Lutheran church will hold its regular quarterly meeting on Tuesday afternoon, July 9, at 2:30, at the church. A good attendance is desired.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Bent, June 20, 1918, a son.

Men's W. L. Douglas dress shoes, all sizes 6 to 11, while they last \$2.50 and \$3.00. Former prices, \$2.75 and \$3.25. The McKellogg Clothing Co., Kirtland road, Plymouth, Ohio.

Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Sykes, of Baltimore, Md., spent last week with the Sykes families.

We are receiving a lot more new goods this week. Men's work and dress shirts, hats, ties, overalls, underwear, belts, suspenders, shoes, rubbers, and clothing. McKellogg's Clothing Co., Plymouth, Ohio.

Mrs. Arch E. Cole left Tuesday for Washington, where she will spend several weeks with her husband who is stationed there in service.

Our men's 50c work shirts are all sold except a few small sizes. We still have a good assortment of work shirts at 75 and 85 cents. McKellogg Clothing Co., Plymouth, Ohio.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the P. E. church will meet with Mrs. F. J. Ruckman, Tuesday afternoon July 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gaywood, of Lorain, were guests Saturday, of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sourwine.

John Turk, sailor boy of the U. S. Navy, elatedly joined his sister, Mrs. Roy Hatch, by spending a part of his leave days through in Plymouth. His mother lives in Nevada, Ohio, and she is to share liberally in his attentions before his return to his ship.

Mr. Everett Boardman, of Cleveland, is visiting his grandma and aunt Marguerite, on West Broadway. He made the trip from Cleveland to Shelby, and grandma met him at the train in Shelby.

We are going to do something very unusual. We are going to cut the prices on two numbers of our W. L. Douglas shoes for the next 30 days, if they last that long. We will sell our \$2.75 shoes for \$2.50, and our \$3.25 shoes for \$3.00. If any man in this vicinity needs a pair of medium priced pair of dress shoes, this is the time to buy. The McKellogg Clothing Co., Plymouth, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barnes, Mr. Herman Gahr, and Miss Mary Calver, motored from Tiffin and were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Howell.

Mrs. W. A. Clark and Mrs. F. B. Callahan, have each donated the use of their sewing machines to the local chapter of the Red Cross. This makes five machines now available and the chapter can therefore use helpers if any will kindly volunteer their services.

The Misses Ada Clugston, Hilda Schrantz, Annetta Willaman and Anna Forgiar, of Canton, spent the week-end with Mrs. Percy Root.

Lost—A Garnet pin, between Mrs. Georgia Bowman, residence on West Broadway and Miller's Furniture store. Finder will leave at this office and be rewarded.

Herman Lester Schuffof, of Philadelphia, is the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bachrach.

The Misses Martha Smith and Helen Jones, students at Kent Normal, spent the Fourth and the week-end with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sotman, of Columbus, are the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. White. Mr. Sotman is the automobile editor of the Columbus Citizen.

Edwin Beard, of Detroit, and formerly manager of the American Press Association office, St. Paul, was in Plymouth Wednesday and called at the Advertiser office for old acquaintance sake.

Karl Webber spent Sunday in Wellington.

The bank has a new ad this week.

Maurice Snear arrived this week for a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Spear. He was accompanied by Master Robert Spear, of Pittsburg, who will probably make an extended visit with his grandparents.

Canning Notes.

Miss Edna N. White, of Columbus, in charge of the food conservation of the U. S. Food Administration in Ohio, has sent out a circular on "Canning and Preserving," in which she sends the following message to the township chairman of food conservation, Woman's Branch, Council of National Defense:

"As far as practical, housekeepers are urged to put up fruits this summer in other ways than rich preserves and rich jellies. A light syrup allows the fruit flavor to predominate and gives a sauce that is wholesome and palatable. "The need of canning fruits and vegetables for next winter's use is just as great this year as last, because our railroads, already overburdened, should not be carrying next winter's food that could have been grown and earned at home. Housekeepers should take care of their local supply, thus relieving the demand upon the commercial stocks which may be used by the government."

"Fresh fruits and vegetables should form a large part of the diet during the summer, for the sake of health as well as to release other foods otherwise needed."

Miss White also recommends that for the strong-flavored fruits, use may be made of corn syrup or honey for sweetening purposes. There is a necessity for considering sugar, as the amount for families is to be still further restricted.

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

The Busy Bank—The bank that links itself with community affairs.

The Helpful Bank—The one that exercises a solicitude for your success and is willing to counsel for your good.

The Strong Bank—The one that deals only in safe securities, and follows the trail of proved and conservative banking.

The Courteous Bank—The one that is always at the wicket for your convenience, and listens attentively to your recitals.

Your Bank—The bank, you can consult with safety, trust with impunity, and praise with sincerity.

Open your account. Guard your credit that it may become an asset, cultivate thrift that the rainy day may lose its drab.

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

Mr. and Mrs. C. Waite and Miss Gertrude, and Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Carroll motored to Galion and Mansfield on Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Carroll, Grand Rapids, Mich., who have guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Waite, returned to their home Tuesday, accompanied by Mr. Waite and Miss Gertrude. They will visit Camp Custer and other points of interest enroute.

Four new subscribers this week is not so bad.

Girl Wanted. Competent to do general housework. Will pay liberally for good service. Inquire of Sol Spear.

For Rent. Three rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire of George Tyson.

Wanted.

A second hand victrola. Leave word at this office.

Eggs Wanted.

White and Brown Leghorn eggs and Black Minorcas. Will pay 37c per dozen, delivered at the plant or we will call if advised that you have eggs in quantity ready.

TAXES.

I have the tax duplicate for Plymouth Township and a Plymouth Village in Richland county, and will collect taxes as usual until about July 18. Taxes were due June 20. E. K. Trauger.

Tax Books Here.

The tax books of New Haven township, Huron county, and that part of Plymouth lying therein are now at the Peoples National Bank and will remain for your convenience until July 15.

The Peoples National Bank.

Runabout For Sale.

I will sell my Maxwell runabout. Good tires, new magnets, completely over hauled. New battery installed. Call at Northern Ohio. F. B. Callahan.

Paints—Guaranteed house paints, 32.00; red barn, 11.35; inside flat and tints, 22.25; good varnish, 22.00 all freight paid. Price advances soon. Address or see J. C. Barr, factory representative, 35 North Main street, Mansfield, Ohio.

Some Salve.

A "Patent-Medicine" man asked a customer if he would write a testimonial of his "Balm" for him. "A good strong one. 'Sure I will,' wrote the customer. 'I enclose it'."



Celebrate The 4th In Comfort

Wear Oxfords, Pumps, Sandals or Keds and give your feet the relief they should have during the hot summer days.

This Store

has a complete line of famous makes in this desirable footwear.

For Men—Walk-Overs and Endwells For Women—Walk-Overs and Selbys For Boys—Boy Scout and Excelsior For Girls and Children—Mary Jane and Safe Tread.

Keds and Long Beach Shoes Oxfords and Sandals for everyone.

We Invite You

J. B. Kirkpatrick's

Walk-Over Boot Shop.

66 W. Main Phone 36 Shelby, Ohio

Store Closed All Day July 4th.

Why Lose Poultry?

You can buy at our store that old and time tried

Conkey's Poultry Remedies

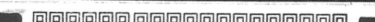
Compounded out of ingredients that the best poultry fanciers and poultry raisers have approved by repeated tests.

Don't Experiment

Poultry has more value than ever before. We have chosen Conkey's because of its certainty. The reputation of our store is back of every package. Don't experiment. Come and get Conkey's Poultry Remedies at

Kuhn Drug Company

Shelby, Ohio



WAIT

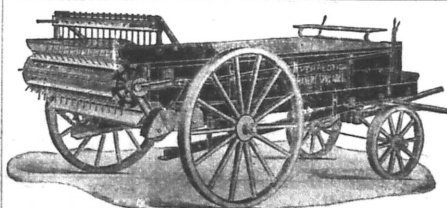
FOR BIG SALE OF

House Dresses Children's Dresses Street Dresses

About July 5 to 10

BERK'S DRY GOODS

WILLARD, OHIO



Farmers Attention

I will offer one car of Ross Manure Spreaders at \$115.00 cash or \$120.00 bankable note, subject to private sale. Get your order in before July 10, 1918.

W. E. CUMMINGS

Stop 57, S. M. & N. Elec. Willard, O.

July Specials

While They Last. Only 19c yd.

Less Than Wholesale Price.

Ginghams

not the entire stock but a closing of all short lengths.

Summer Wash Goods

At prices very tempting to the money-saver. Positively worth your while to look them over.

25c a pair

Good Cotton Hose, Ladies' Size, Black, Brown, Tan and Gray.

Children's Sox Mercerized, Blue and Pink Solid Color. 25c pair.

Remember that these prices only last while the present stock lasts.

Better come than wish you had.

ELNORA TAYLOR

When Germany Tells the Truth

Peace Terms Given Her Own People Vastly Different From Those of the Rest of the World

When Germany is talking for publication—through the kaiser or his hand-picked chancellor—she speaks a great desire for a "liberal peace." Conquest and tribute are the farthest things from her mind, she says.

When Germany is talking to her own people she tells the truth about the sort of peace she wants. Her real terms of peace—the terms the kaiser and his chancellor promise the soldiers they are going to get when they win the war—were found in a trench taken by the allies the other day, and they are quite different from the terms advertised.

They were all written out plain and emphatic, and among other things they proclaim that Belgium must remain under German military, economic and political domination. Of course that isn't conquest.

Courland, Lithuania, Livonia and Esthonia are to be "colonized" by Germany. Neither is that conquest.

Liberty of the seas is to be established, a "made in Germany" liberty by which the limit of the world's shipping is to be established, giving Germany and her friends—Austria, Turkey and Bulgaria, 17,800,000 tons, and all the rest of the world—America, Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan and all—a total of 10,900,000 tons. Nothing like world domination in that; just "liberality."

Roumania must "place at the disposal of Germany 1,800,000 tons of petroleum." Certainly that isn't tribute; just friendliness.

And for America and the other allies this: "Those nations which attacked peaceful Germany must pay all war charges in raw materials, ships, ready money and territorial concessions, leaving Germany with only five billions national debt." Tribute? Certainly not. Just a testimonial of appreciation of Germany's greatness and goodness—a forty or fifty billion dollar testimonial.

And there are still people in this country who pretend to believe Germany wishes to make peace on "liberal" terms.

Use More Hominy

Several Kinds of This Real American Food

Americans! Have we forgotten some of the best foods we once knew? Are you using hominy? Why not? Follow the example of our forefathers and use much of this good corn product? The first settlers of America learned from the Indians how to prepare the Indian corn for use. They removed the hulls from the dry grain by pounding it in a mortar with a pestle. The cracked corn they called by the Indian name "hominy." Hominy became one of their staple foods without which they would often have gone hungry. They cooked it in huge iron kettles hung over the blazing logs in the open fireplace.

They also learned to remove the germ and hull from the corn by boiling the grain with lye, then washing thoroughly. They sometimes called this product "hulled corn" but it is now more often called "lye hominy."

There are several kinds of hominy on the market. If you do not know how good they are, try them and find out, advises the United States department of agriculture.

The coarse hominy, rump, or pearl hominy.—This is much like the hominy the pioneers used. The grain is split to remove the germ, hulled and polished by machinery. It is much used, particularly in the central and eastern states. It is worth using everywhere. The fine hominy or hominy grits.—This is made by grinding the coarse hominy. Grits are excellent served as a vegetable much as rice is used. Grits are also used in many parts of the country as a breakfast food.

Lye hominy.—Lye hominy is made in many ways and is used commercially by boiling the grain in lye or potash until the germ will come out and then washing out the lye. In certain places it is used in the same way and is also sold canned. It may be dried for future use or canned at home.

All varieties of hominy are good nourishing food. Like wheat, rice and other cereals they give both body fuel and body-building material at a comparatively low price. Let them have a larger place in your diet.

Author of "Blest Be the Tie."

The hymn known by its first line as "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" was written by Rev. Dr. John Fawcett, an English Baptist preacher. He was born in 1740 and died in 1817. He was noted as a religious worker and wrote many other good hymns, but none so famous and popular as this one. It has been used by different denominations. Tradition says that the author wrote it under a sort of religious inspiration which made him refuse to exchange the pastorate of a small Unitarian church for that of a strong and rich one in London. The hymn has been sung on many historical occasions and is a very expressive of Christian faith-wish.

Eat Enough; No More.

The same standard, "Eat enough food, and no more," rigidly followed, would reduce greatly food bills in many homes and, at the same time, tend to improve the physical condition of all members of the household, advises the United States department of agriculture. Some families take pride in serving lavish and overabundant meals, and over-generous service of food. This tends inevitably to waste food on the one hand, and to lead to over-eating, which often injures health and efficiency.

Cravath's Grudge Justified—Benny Kauff Pulled Down His Long Fifty-dollar Fly

Gavvy Cravath hits a well-defined grudge against Benny Kauff of the New York Giants. When a fellow virtuoso reaches right in a ball player's pocket and extracts 50 simoleans therefrom, he's no friend of said ball player. Benny Kauff didn't do that exactly, but he might just as well have done it. The alleged misappropriation happened in Philadelphia, the other day. Cravath, some walloper when he gets hold of the ball, crashed the sphere to right center on this particular day and the ball was headed straight for a big sign. As is well known, the reward



G. Cravath.

for rapping this board is \$50. No one in the park thought Kauff had a chance to intercept the speeding sphere, but that is just what Benny did. He got under it, braced himself against the sign and stretched both arms far above his head. He caught the pellet an inch from the fence.

Fiber Containers May Take Place of the Tin Fruit Cans.

The annual report of the department of commerce sets forth the dire need of tin cans and the efforts the government is making to conserve them. During the early days of last summer's campaign for the preservation of perishable fruits and vegetables, government experts tested the possibility of utilizing both in cans, but investigation proved the advisability of abandoning this plan in favor of "detinning" process, whereby most of the steel and tin is recovered for further use in manufacture. The government is now persuading factory owners to substitute paper or fiber containers for all non-perishable articles heretofore put in tin. This, it is expected, will in certain cases offset the tin cans shipped to the army in France. The balance of the loss will be made up by salvaging used cans.—Leslie's.

Tons of Free Seed Sent by Government the Past Spring.

To comparatively few of us has it ever occurred that the United States government is one of the world's largest buyers of garden and flower seed. The few ounces of seed carried to us by the postman give us impression of the acres upon acres of land devoted to their propagation, or the care taken in determining their fitness for planting. But these small envelopes represent tens of thousands of pounds of the best seed procurable. It is illuminating to know that the aggregate weight of the free seed circulated from Washington this spring amounted to 496,6 tons, or, for the sake of judging figures, 15,000,000 ounces. Of this amount it is also interesting to know, that some 200,000,000, 550,000 pounds of it being mailed to various sections of the country. Machines are used which automatically proportion the seed by weight. All the individual packages are stamped with the name of the seed and the name of the Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Jerusalem Blooming Again Like a Rose, Says Writer In Letter to London Times

The Rose of Jericho, writes St. Jerusalem correspondent to the London Times, when one buys it in the shops, is a queer little withered ball of shrivelled fibers, which the inexperienced think fit to put for the rubbish heap. But put it in water and the thing revives, turns freshly green, and begins to sprout anew with life that has been always dormant but never dead. This strange plant is a symbol of Jerusalem. The more rapid recovery from conditions of misery was delayed by the maneuvers of certain speculators whose object was to hinder the British advance into Palestine, bringing about a vivifying tide of honest Egyptian notes and silver.

Scouting profit, rascally speculators went about among the more ignorant, cunningly repeating English notes to be only worth in gold the value of discredited Turkish paper, and thus succeeded in buying up a quantity of the Egyptian notes for £250. Such chicanery caused great distress to the mass of the people and considerable inconvenience to the military administration by shaking public confidence in the Egyptian bank notes.

But the good names of Britain and of Egypt are helping things to right themselves, and trade is now being done in goods coming from Egypt daily, excepting the Egyptian notes. The Rose of Jericho, which had withered and was seemingly dead, to us it is given to watch the Holy City revive and renew her youth.

CHEAPER POULTRY RATIONS

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) The demand for wheat for human consumption necessitates that it be used as economically and sparingly as possible for feeding animals and chickens. Some of the best rations which contain no wheat have been tried out in egg laying tests by the United States department of agriculture, and excellent results have been obtained. Thirty layers, to which wheatless rations were fed, produced in the two years covered by the test on an average of 147.3 eggs for the pullet year, and 121 eggs during the second year. This compares favorably with egg yields secured on other rations containing wheat, and therefore more expensive. The wheatless ration, as being tried on a pen of Buff Orpington pullets and during the past ten months they have laid on an average of 111.4 eggs, a very good yield for this period.

The wheatless ration used was as follows: Scratch mixture—Two pounds of cracked corn, one pound of oats. Dry Mash—Three pounds of corn meal, one pound of beef scrap. The scratch mixture was fed sparingly, the hens being permitted to eat about as much of it as they desired. During the two years of the test, 4.6 pounds of feed to produce a dozen eggs. Fifty-two pounds of grain was consumed by each pullet annually, and of this amount twenty-six pounds was the amount of scratch mixture, and what is omitted from the ration it is advisable to feed more beef scrap. Laying hens should have a good supply of protein, and the additional beef scrap supplies this essential in one of the cheapest forms.

Cotton seed meal used to replace half the beef scrap in the mash has given good results on the government poultry farm and has had no effect on the quality of the eggs. Where cotton seed meal replaced all the beef scrap the results were unsatisfactory both in number and quality of eggs. Mashed meal has not proven as good a substitute for beef scrap as fish meal, which, to the amount of 25 per cent of the mash, has affected the flavor or the taste of the eggs.

Much in Little. The Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions has 1,333 missionaries on its rolls. Since the discovery of tin in Alaska in 1862, the value of the metal has been produced. The Methodist church in Japan has gained about 12 per cent in membership during the last year. An East Concord (N. H.) farmer, has increased \$28 a bushel for his Golden Bantam seed corn.

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Pay Employees to Exercise.

For the last few months the office employees of a large manufacturing concern have been paid to exercise an hour a day. Popular Mechanics Magazine. The company feels that the best possible physical condition of its men is so desirable that it has fitted up a gymnasium for them and placed a well-attended physical instructor in charge. Executives, superintendents, managers and others are all urged to spend one hour of the company's time each day in the gymnasium.

DO NOT CONSTRUCT GOOD DAIRY BARN

Entire Frame May Be Made of Plank at a Saving.

GOOD SIDING IS DESIRABLE

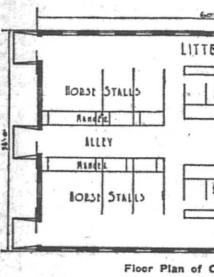
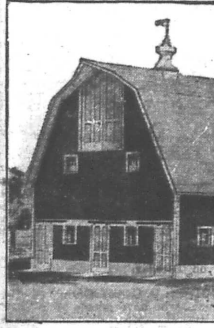
Building Should Have Plenty of Windows and Ventilating System is Profitable Investment.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building work, on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 187 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and you will inclose three-cent stamp for reply.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD. When you build that new barn there are certain things that you will want, and in order that you may get them it is well that you consider what they are. We are supposing that this is to be a cow barn, or at least that there is to be a stable connected with it. You will probably use concrete for the floor and perhaps for the foundation, and also for the drive floor, if there is one.

With a good wall the sill can be of plank—in fact, the entire frame may be made of plank at a considerable saving. You will want a hay loft over the cows, even though you only use it for straw, because you can get the room here at less expense than elsewhere. If considerable storage room is desired there should be a gambrel roof. This will give you more room for the same height of posts.

A barn for two rows of cows should not be less than 30 feet wide, and anywhere up to 36 feet is better. If you cannot readily get sawed timbers as you want for the beams, you



Floor Plan of Combination Barn.

can build them up from plank, spiked and bolted together, with the joints broken.

In a modern plank frame cow barn the joists are of 2 by 8's, run crosswise, and rest on built-up timbers or girders which are supported by iron columns in the rows of stanchions, entirely out of the way.

Good Siding Desirable. It will pay you to get a good grade of siding. You will get a better barn, can be made to look better and can be kept looking better, for of course you will want to paint it. Have plenty of windows. The rule is 4 square feet for each cow or horse. Windows on the end will admit more light than when on the side.

When there are two rows of cows it is an advantage to have them face inward toward the center of the barn; but there are good reasons also for having them face out. The barn can be cleaned out and kept clean easier with the latter arrangement. Now that side? You may not be ready to build, but you can at least plan so that when you do build you will not make extra work getting ready. Also make some provision for running water in the barn. In short plan for the future and make every step count toward the final goal. Take, for instance, the 60-foot general roof barn illustrated in the accompanying design. It is a commodious combination barn. It provides accommodations for 20 dairy cows and 8 horses. The large central feeding alley is a feature that will be appreciated by many. This barn is well lighted and well

ventilated. The stee is sufficient to meet the needs of the average farm. We wish to say that an investment in a building of this character should be regarded in the light of a permanent improvement from which a saving will be effected, and not as an item of unnecessary expense.

Ventilating System Important. One of the best investments the dairy farmer can make is a ventilating system for his barn.

Almost every dairyman is satisfied beyond a doubt that ventilation in his dairy barn is a necessity, but very few dairymen have any idea what constitutes a proper ventilating system. Ventilation is not a hard problem if you do not take into consideration the fact that you want to conserve the animal heat, as it is the heat from the animals which is going to keep the barn warm.

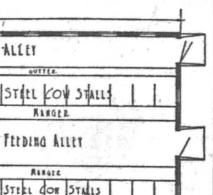
A proper ventilating system will circulate the air through the building rapidly enough to keep the air approximately pure, and still conserve the animal heat in the stock room. If the ventilating system is to do the work it must be planned according to the building, to the height of the ceiling, number of head of stock, size of the windows and doors and other openings.

Each barn presents a ventilating problem of its own. The only kind of a barn which needs a ventilating system is a tight barn. If the barn is not built tight there is no necessity of a ventilating system, because all that a ventilating system can do is to supply fresh air to the animals at all times, take the foul air out of the barn, and do this without destroying the purpose of the barn, which was to keep the animals warm.

BANISH ALL NEEDLESS CARE

Too Many People Add Unnecessarily to Burdens Which They Have No Need to Carry.

Humility is prone to worry, and some portions of it have a good right to be anxious. Many burdens press constantly on all earnest natures, and the routine performance of almost any duty involves more or less drudgery, and perhaps friction. Most people, however, add unnecessarily to their



Curves Made for Beauty.

In avoiding straight lines we must not go so far as to avoid what common sense dictates. It is not expected that a path 20 feet long running from the public sidewalk to the front door is capable of many or, in fact, any curves. The shortest way to the distance precludes the possibility of these, and straight lines must prevail. On a place of greater extent or where the house is situated farther from the public highway the need of curves is indicated, for if one having no pathway marked out should carelessly walk from the street back to the front door over a freshly mowed lawn, the distance precludes the possibility of these, and straight lines must prevail.

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PRETTY SHINGLE FENCE

Surrounding a Shingle Bungalow, or One Built of Bowlders, Logs, or Weathered Shingles, a Shingle Fence is Often Attractive.—Popular Mechanics Magazine. What's a Wast? A current of electricity flowing through a wire is like a stream of water flowing through a pipe. And the pressure of the water, the speed with which it flows, we call the volts or the voltage of electricity. And the size of the stream of water in the one or two-inch pipe is amperes when we measure the size of an electric current. But the actual volume of water that is flowing through the pipe is so many gallons, while with electricity we measure in watts—so many watts for an hour or so many watt-hours. What It Takes. Do not consider that a town is great because it has mountains, lakes, rivers, or hills sides. A town is never great unless it has men and women to stamp it with character and assure it dignity. There is more in a soul than a body, and this is not less true of towns. —of persons.—Corpus Christi (1722) Cather.

Home to Him Helps

BUILT ON LINES OF BEAUTY

Structures for Industrial Establishments Need No Longer Constitute Blots on Landscapes.

Recent years have seen a marked advance in the architectural treatment of office buildings, shops and even "left" buildings—the last built essentially for commercial purposes. "Architecture," indeed, as applied to building, has been proved a beneficial asset rather than an esthetic ideal. Several architects of Chicago and the middle West have attained a remarkable success in distinctly architectural renderings of factory buildings; and architectural ideals are by no means incompatible with a type of building usually regarded by most of us as "hopelessly" utilitarian—buildings for power houses and pumping stations.

A Pacific coast architect, however, has distinguished himself for years by his unusual rendering of this type of building. "Plants," which in most instances have been accepted as irremediable blots upon their immediate localities, have been given the architectural dignity and grace which are commonly regarded as the special requisites of "architectural" buildings, such as libraries and the like.

Perhaps the spell has been broken—perhaps those people who need most to dream dreams and see visions of architectural beauty have been and are being gradually awakened, by the patient endeavors of a few earnest and imaginative architects, to the fact that there may be ideals in everyday architecture—that a garage may be a beautiful building, a storage warehouse a structure of artistry and strength, and that a factory may be clothed in an architectural mobility of concept which will be commensurate, in terms of the better and final ideal, with the architectural significance of the great industry which it houses.

CURVES MADE FOR BEAUTY

Well to Follow Nature in Avoidance of the Straight Line When It Is Feasible.

In avoiding straight lines we must not go so far as to avoid what common sense dictates. It is not expected that a path 20 feet long running from the public sidewalk to the front door is capable of many or, in fact, any curves. The shortest way to the distance precludes the possibility of these, and straight lines must prevail. On a place of greater extent or where the house is situated farther from the public highway the need of curves is indicated, for if one having no pathway marked out should carelessly walk from the street back to the front door over a freshly mowed lawn, the distance precludes the possibility of these, and straight lines must prevail.

PRETTY SHINGLE FENCE

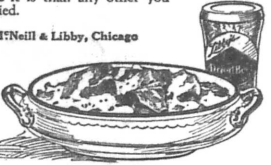
Surrounding a Shingle Bungalow, or One Built of Bowlders, Logs, or Weathered Shingles, a Shingle Fence is Often Attractive.—Popular Mechanics Magazine. What's a Wast? A current of electricity flowing through a wire is like a stream of water flowing through a pipe. And the pressure of the water, the speed with which it flows, we call the volts or the voltage of electricity. And the size of the stream of water in the one or two-inch pipe is amperes when we measure the size of an electric current. But the actual volume of water that is flowing through the pipe is so many gallons, while with electricity we measure in watts—so many watts for an hour or so many watt-hours. What It Takes. Do not consider that a town is great because it has mountains, lakes, rivers, or hills sides. A town is never great unless it has men and women to stamp it with character and assure it dignity. There is more in a soul than a body, and this is not less true of towns. —of persons.—Corpus Christi (1722) Cather.

Libby's Such Flavoury Sliced Beef!

The tenderness of Libby's Sliced Dried Beef, will delight you—but you will find the greatest difference in the flavor!

Have Libby's Sliced Beef with creamed sauce today. See how much more tender, more delicate it is than any other you have ever tried.

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago



World's Wool Supply.
Australia is reported to be the chief source of the world's wool supply, though it is said that South America and Australia have about the same number of sheep, approximately one hundred millions.

Cuticura for Sore Hands.
Soak hands on retiring in the hot ends of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with soft tissue paper. For free samples address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail, Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

First Fiction Known.
The oldest work of fiction extant as thought to be the "Tale of Two Brothers," written 2300 years ago by the Theban scribe Ennana, librarian of the palace of King Menephtah, the supposed Pharaoh of the Exodus. The title, it appears, was written for the entertainment of the crown prince, who subsequently reigned as Seti II. His name appears in two places in the manuscript, probably the only surviving autograph signature of an Egyptian king. This piece of antique fiction, written on nineteen sheets of papyrus in a bold hieratic hand, was purchased in Italy by Mme. d'Orbigny, who sold it in 1857 to the authorities of the British museum, where it is now known as the D'Orbigny papyrus.

Athletics in the Navy.
All forms of athletics are encouraged in the navy. All of the larger ships and all stations have complete athletic equipment, as well as a regularly appointed athletic officer and instructor. The navy is a service of high ideals and requires the highest standard of physical fitness. To define the social status of the navy man today is unnecessary. A man in navy uniform is welcome everywhere. The navy's blue shirt is a badge of courage and distinction.—Boston Globe.

Sucker Born Every Day.
Suckers are so common in this country that it has become necessary for the United States department of justice to warn people against an army of fortune tellers who claim to be able to tell the folks at home all about what the American soldiers in France are doing, will do, or will have done to them.

Sunshine and Clouds.
The only true friends stand by you when you are under a cloud. Insects surround you when the sun shines.

Put Into Practice

Conservation means the use of foods requiring less sugar, less fuel, and the minimum of wheat

Grape-Nuts

requires No SUGAR, No FUEL, less milk or cream than other cereals, and is part BARLEY. It's a concentrated, nourishing and economical and delicious food. TRY IT!

Eleven million women and girls are at work in our industries.

SLAPS AT SLACKERS

By ALICE KILLIAN.

"No, I haven't done any knitting yet, but I'm going to soon. You see, I've been so dreadfully busy with domestic service. Oh, can't you do everything at once, can you? I shall begin with knitting socks. I don't see why people waste time on scarfs and sweaters when socks are so much needed."

"I shall make socks with gay colored tops. Bright colors aid the morale, I'm sure. It would be a terrible thing to have our soldiers hardship, just because the women aren't alive to the necessity of knitting enough socks. I think I'll make a little speech at our Red Cross society on Wednesday the 26th."

"You see, that's one of my ways of helping. I'm a voluntary speaker at the Red Cross auxiliaries. I was talking to a surgical dressings group yesterday on "Soldiers for France." I know that I inspired the workers with new zeal, for when I had finished talking one of the women said to me, "Why don't you stay and help us yourself? You have made us all feel that we need every worker we can get." I had to explain that other duties called.

"No, I haven't done much in surgical dressings yet. It is a most interesting help. Many people really like to fold gauze. I think they should be unremittent in their work. How terrible it would be for our brave boys home should suffer just because women don't realize the need for countless pads, sponges and compresses. Something should be done to spur them on to greater efforts. I think I shall have to do more speaking, although just now it will be hard for me to give up any more time, because I am talking to teachers."

"I don't know why you should look surprised, I might almost say shocked, at the mere mention of golf. We all know that the health of the nation is a large part of its wealth. I consider it a patriotic duty to get plenty of fresh air and exercise."

"Gardening? Well, of course, one does get fresh air and exercise by doing and being, but I don't think they have the same effect on the physique that outdoor sports have. Do you? I have seen that farmers and market gardeners don't have the same bright complexions and free carriage that golf and tennis players acquire. However, I believe thoroughly in patriotic gardens, and I shall furnish them all I can by speaking. I think I shall call my little talk "Seeding for Safety." Don't you like that? It will be fruitful if we don't have food for our allies just because people are asleep."

"Then there's the preserving of vegetables and fruits."

"No, I don't do it myself, for I can't stand the heat of a stove in summer, but last year I had my maid do a great deal of canning. As it happened, most of the things she put my spoiled. She is not clever at following written directions, and I was not able to be in the kitchen much myself. However, I feel that we made our start and this season I will profit by last year's experience."

"I suppose you're buying war savings stamps? I'm intensely interested in their sale. It would be a fearful thing if the men, women and children of this country did not respond to the call of the Government for funds to push the war."

"No, I haven't bought any \$1.00 limit myself yet, as I have a great many expenses connected with my war work. One is asked to give in so many articles and then one is asked to give up speaking as I do require correct clothes, and in bad weather my taxi fares are really quite an item."

"Do you wish you would come to hear me speak? I'm sure you would be glad to hear me speak on "Stamping out Slavery" and "Bonds Are Bombs." I'm quite sure that if you could hear either speech you would feel that you must lend every dollar you can possibly spare to Uncle Sam. A woman said to me the other day that after hearing me urge economy she quite understood why so very few people were buying spring suits this season. She looked at me at my new broadcloth, which is plain but very handsome. I think she realized that I had been patriotic in my selection of a suit, for it is true economy to buy good material."

"Sometimes I am perfectly agnost at the numbers of slackers there are who do nothing to help win the war. I should like to see the people who do not do to their part in this tremendous struggle. Indeed, I am so much exercised about the apathy of nonworkers I know, who neither knit, sew, conserve food nor interest in the nation, that I'm getting up a little speech called "Slaps for Slackers." I do hope you will come to hear it."

Age and Youth.
The older man who remembers a younger woman he has once met and greets him on the street is an exceptional person. And the younger man who, being thus remembered and greeted, feels neither pleasure nor gratitude, is an exceptional person. If the deferential respect of the young is gratifying to the elderly, the notice and interest of the latter, in turn, stimulating to the young, observes a writer in Youth's Companion. To think of each person whom you meet as an individual, however young he may be, to try to discover in every way he is individual, and to charge the memory with the impression of him—those should be regarded as social obligations by people who have retained middle age and who with it should have acquired some degree of wisdom and of interest in the human-kind.

Ailaha in New Zealand.
The raising of lucerne or ailaha in New Zealand is receiving much attention of late, and the different varieties are being tested, with the result that there was cut during 1917 three crops of Turkistan lucerne with a total of 61.5 long tons per acre of the green lucerne, weighing shortly after cutting 11½ tons of Fervian per acre. 12½ tons of Potton, 11½ tons of Russian, 12 tons of Spanish, 12 1-8 tons of Hungarian, 14 tons of Patagonian, and 14½ tons of Marlborough lucerne. It is estimated that the Patagonian and Marlborough lucerne, when converted into hay, would give an approximate yield of 3½ tons each, which at \$10.40 per ton gives a total value of \$68.13 per acre.

FRECKLES

Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots
There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles. Modern scientific strength is guaranteed to remove these loathsome spots. Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—your druggist, and apply a little of it eight and ten times a day. You should see the effect in a few days. It is so simple and so effective. It is so simple that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear away old and new freckles. It is so effective that it is a beautiful clear complexion. Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—Adv.

Money Uncovered Him.
Office. "I tell you the editor ain't in. I've just looked."

"That's too bad. I wanted to pay him some money I owe him."

"Wait a second, I'll look again."

Almost any caller is a bore if he comes at the wrong time.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Constipation is the arch-enemy of health. Conquer this enemy and you rout a whole army of physical foes, including indigestion, biliousness, sick headache, sleeplessness and nervous dyspepsia. Beecham's Pills have been a world-favorite laxative for over sixty years. They go straight to the cause of many ills and remove it. They act promptly, pleasantly and surely. Contain no habit-forming drug. These time-tested pills strengthen the stomach, stimulate the liver and

Relieve Constipation

Directions of Special Value to Women are with Every Box. Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

The Twirler's Luck.
"It's lucky for me I'm not in the box," said the great baseball pitcher, as he paraded up and down the room with his tooth-brushing son and heir.

"Why?" asked his wife, sleepily.

"Because," he answered, "I don't seem to have any control of the ball!"

Traitor's Viewpoint.
The local traitor poses as a man of peace. At least he carefully avoids fighting for his convictions.

Itching Rashes—Soothed With Cuticura

Open a Cleaning, Dyeing and Pressing Shop. We teach you the latest methods. The First W.E. HOFFKINS, 107 W. Wisconsin Ave., Chicago. W. N. U. CLEVELAND No. 26-1918.

Middle Aged Women

Are Here Told the Best Remedy for Their Troubles.
Freemont, "I was passing through the critical period of life, being forty-six years of age and had all the symptoms incident to that change—heat flashes, nervousness, and was in a general run down condition. It was hard for me to do my work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me as the best remedy for my troubles, which it surely proved to be. I feel better and stronger in every way since taking it, and the annoying symptoms have disappeared."—Mrs. M. GONZALEZ, 255 Napoleon St., Fremont, Calif.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

has the greatest record for the greatest good

Valuable Good Will.
Good will appears to be a valuable property in Bangkok. The Bangkok Daily Mail, a newspaper published in English and Siamese, and which has been under American ownership, has been sold to a Siamese nobleman. The purchase price was \$120,000, of which \$111,000 was for good will. This paper has a circulation of about 600 a day for the English edition, and 3,500 for the Siamese edition.

Minnesota is the latest state to bar alien teachers.

Do Not Read Casuality Lists.
An Englishwoman, writing in the Atlantic Monthly, says: "We do not read the casualty lists any more. Many of us dare not. When we meet we do not even speak of those who have gone away. A very touching thing was told me by one of my neighbors. He was the father of 24 officers in one of the Gordon regiments. He said that the places were just filled up as soon as they were emptied, and they never spoke of those who had fallen. "This brings the reality of the thing to you."

Important to Mothers.
Examined and found a bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Hathorn* in Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Good Riddance.
He—If we should elope, would you part pursue us?
She—No; I think he would more so we couldn't find him when we got ready to go back.

The government of Colombia has appropriated a large sum to encourage silk production in that country.

An electrically operated vacuum cleaner for the teeth has been patented.

When Your Eyes Need Care Try Murine Eye Remedy
It's soothing—Just 87c. Murine, 60 cents at all druggists. BURNETT'S REMEDY CO., CHICAGO

BUY YOUR TIRES
Direct from the FACTORY
40% Discount on Highest Grade
Tires Guaranteed For 4000 Miles
Write for price list No. 28. We ship C. O. D. subject to inspection.
High Mileage Tire Co.
General Offices
104 North Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy
For the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE.
Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

JUDGE DECIDES STOMACH REMEDY A GREAT SUCCESS

Commissioner of Mediation and Conciliation Board Tires EATONIC, the Wonderful Stomach Remedy, and Endorse It.

Judge William I. Chamberlain, who uses EATONIC as a remedy for loss of appetite and indigestion, is a member of the U. S. Board of Mediation and Conciliation. It is natural for him to express himself in a qualified manner. There is no hesitation in his pronouncement. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., the value of EATONIC is written from Washington, D. C., to the EATONIC Remedy Co., he says:

"EATONIC promotes appetite and aids digestion. I have used it with beneficial results. Office workers and others who sit much are liable to indigestion, headache, bad breath, sour stomach, poor appetite, bloating and impairment of general health. Are you troubled, a sufferer? EATONIC will relieve you just as surely as it has relieved many thousands of others. It's the secret. EATONIC drives the gas out of the body—and the Hiles Gas will let it be extracted to bring relief to you just as surely as it has relieved many thousands of others. Costs only a cent or two a day to use it. Get a box today from your druggist."

Every Woman Wants Partine

Partine ANTISEPTIC POWDER FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE.
Dissolved in water for douches stops pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for 20 years. A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Cleanses the mucous membrane, soothes and soothes. The extraordinary cleaning and antiseptic power. Write for free literature. Partine, 200 So. Main Ave., Lowell, Mass.

Kill All Flies!

Delley Fly Killer
Kills all flies. Delley Fly Killer attracts and kills all flies. It is guaranteed to bring relief to you just as surely as it has relieved many thousands of others. Write for free literature. Delley Fly Killer, 200 So. Main Ave., Lowell, Mass.

Suppose

You wanted something in the hardware line.

Suppose

You wanted to buy it where old fashioned honesty abides.

Suppose

You wanted to trade where both sides of the counter played the game squarely.

Suppose

You wanted to buy where the door step is worn down by a steady stream of satisfied customers.

Suppose

You go straightway to the store that has served for years and is yet serving, the good old busy.

Nimmons and Nimmons

Mentholated Chronicles

By H. E. Gonder

The war lords seek to rule the earth and all therein—Uncle Sam's boys mawkish their teeth to chatter.

Now it came to pass that the war lords put both feet on the accelerator and observed not the speed limits.

Neither did they consider the rights of others, but hogged the whole macadam.

Now when Uncle Sam had thrice picked himself up in an adjoining field and wiped the dirt from his eyes, he became peeved.

The fourth time he waxed real angry, and at the fifth he was ready to fight.

And calling to his sturdy sons, he bade them to strep some glass and nails in the paths of the road swine.

But the war lords or lay laughed at Uncle and mocked and reviled him.

For they would fain rule the world, and thought they could get away with it.

But Uncle Sam had a time bunch of boys who didn't think that way at all.

And when a few war lords had the beans bumped against telephones poles, and their chariots wrecked, they sat up and took notice.

Then did they observe the kind of stuff they were un against, and repented having no lining to their brakes.

For the boys were full of pep and fight, and were fit for the task of war.

They feared not military autocracy, neither feared they the devil, the deep blue sea nor the submarine that lurked therein.

For they had behind them democracy, wives, sweethearts and a love for Freedom and Liberty.

Yes, they were backed up by Liberty Bonds and Thrift Stamps.

The Red Cross ministered unto them, and the Y. M. went a paternal eye over them.

Their friends and relatives sent all manner of comfort kits, sweaters, and cigarettes.

Yes, even of Mentholatum had they many jars that they might be fit to pursue the enemy far into his own country.

Verily, the path of the war lord lieth in rough places as he seeketh a place to head in.

For the Stars and Stripes disturbeth his plans and put the kibosh on his ambitions.

It sometimes proves to be a mistake to awaken some of the sleeping ones in a community.



BUD

We have an answer to Bud's augur problem as proposed in our last issue.

It comes from Lucile Fenner, Rfd No. 2, Plymouth, who says that Jim must bore the two inch augur into the block 13.7888 inches to hold one and a half pint of molasses. We have proven by our own solution that Lucile is right, and if she will call next Saturday we will give her the prize offered.

Here's one exclusively for Plymouth boys and girls, belonging to the eighth grade or higher in Plymouth public schools:

Bud has a perfect globe of copper which he wishes to spin into a copper wire one-sixteenth inch in diameter. How many times will the wire encircle his walking stick which is uniformly 3/4 inch in diameter.

To the boy or girl who first brings the correct solution to the Advertiser office, we will print neatly his name on 25 cards.

Letter From Sergt. H. Simmons.

Some where in France, May 27, 1918.

Dear Folks:

How are you all? I am feeling fine and getting along O. K. I have been working hard and I had a lot to look after. I am getting acquainted with most every car that was ever made. It is remarkable how many ways they go at anything to get the same result.

I did not get any mail today, but I am always on the tail end. It is taken working hard and I is a long way from the start. The next time I join the army I am going to change my name to Allen or something like it. There is a fellow here whose name is Zetz, and he always fetches up in the rear at every roll call. I got a Toledo News-Bee this morning.

Well, I have my maple sugar almost eaten and it sure is fine. I would give \$5.00 to set down to the table at home some morning when I am hungry and have mother bake me all the wheat cakes I can find in real maple syrup. I don't like bacon any better than I ever did, but eat lots of it. Really it is better than corn while the stew with tomatoes in it.

We have a canteen here where we can get real beefsteak and I indulge quite frequently. When I smell tomatoes I beat it for the canteen. We have changed working hours, and go to work a half hour earlier, 7 o'clock now, and do not work on Sunday except occasionally, and the Sergeant and a few men must be there for emergency, we take turns.

George, Phil, Paul, and I were to a ball game yesterday. The M. R. S. played the 162nd Infantry and beat them. There was a quartet of Y. M. C. A. men there who gave us some music. It was the first real for sure singing I have heard since I left God's country.

After the game we took a walk into the country. Saw some nice gardens and nice patches of potatoes. Also saw some white cows, the only kind that they wanted to have here. They use oxen for work.

There were some little boys and girls there who had picked some berries and they wanted to sell them to us. I kidded a little girl until she finally offered them for dux sous (two cents) then I gave her a franc for them. The others got wise to it and they wanted to sell me all they had. Guess I will have to quit for this time and make my bunk, as it is almost time for lights out.

Howard B. Simmons.

German Firm Advertises Paper.

An advertisement in a Berlin newspaper, reported by the "Information Belges," shows some of the many uses to which paper is being put in Germany:

"Paper stuff for dresses and aprons.

"Paper stuff for business suits.

"Paper stuff for manufacture of suits.

"Paper stuff for upholstery and tapestries.

"Paper stuff for trunks and bags.

"Paper stuff for bags, pillowcases, and mattresses.

"Splendidly assorted lot for sale."

Let Grant Lead Us Again

General Grant had the right idea. "Unconditional surrender." It should be the answer of the free nations to every peace proposal from whatever source and to overtures from Vienna, can be added the further information that the League to Enforce Peace does not deal with servants.—Chicago Journal.

FISK CORD TIRES

are made in the ribbed tread family associated with Cord Tires and in the famous Fisk Non-Skid Tread. No matter which of these tires you choose you cannot go wrong!

They are big, sturdy, beautiful—combining reliability, speed, mileage, safety and comfort.

For Sale by
Frank Caldwell
Plymouth, Ohio

Citizens of Plymouth and Vicinity

We feel it our duty to urge each and every one to do your buying early for

Fall and Winter

We are told by the wholesalers that there will be a big shortage of merchandise. In some lines it is almost impossible to buy now.

Winter Underwear

Our winter underwear is on our shelves. We are receiving many other lines of winter goods.

Let Us Show

Give us a chance to show and price some of our men's and boy's clothing.

Men's Suits

At \$12, \$15, \$16.50, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$24 and \$25

We have sold a very large amount of clothing in Plymouth since we opened our store, but at the price we have sold, we should have disposed of as much more.

WE Know

That if we could show you, and have you try on our suits, we could sell you. Drop in and give us a chance.

McKellogg Clothing Co.

PLYMOUTH, OHIO

Citizens of Plymouth and Vicinity

We feel it our duty to urge each and every one to do your buying early for

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McKellogg Clothing Co.

PLYMOUTH, OHIO

The Big Three in Rubber.

The three largest manufacturers of rubber goods today are United States Rubber, Goodyear and Goodrich. They will divide among them during the current year \$500,000,000 of business.

The rubber industry is now enjoying its greatest boom. Sales are limited only by capacity. United States Rubber in 1917 reported sales of \$176,000,000. Goodyear of \$110,000,000 and Goodrich of \$87,000,000. On a basis of first five months of 1918, United States Rubber will do a business this year of at least \$225,000,000. Goodyear \$150,000,000 and Goodrich \$120,000,000.

United States Rubber's business will run up to \$250,000,000 if it is able to fill its requirements for crude rubber. Goodyear's gross may run above \$160,000,000. Its business for first six months to \$66,000,000, a gain of 40 per cent. over 1917. On average of this gain over full fiscal year 1918 would mean sales of about \$160,000,000.

War work forms a very appreciable part of business of the rubber companies. In case of Goodyear the percentage is about 15 and the other companies probably do not vary much from this figure. A year ago the average of this war business for these three concerns was less than 2 per cent.

Among articles being manufactured by rubber companies for the government are truck tires, balloons of many types, gas masks, rubber boots, etc. The balloon department of Goodyear is making gigantic strides and some of the dirigibles now being turned out cost \$50,000 each to manufacture.

The one big worry of the rubber manufacturer today is the curtailed crude rubber supply. Reduced automobile production concerns him not a bit. Manufacturers of tires are hard-pressed to take care of demand for automobiles built up to January 31, and capacity operations are assured on this basis alone.

United States Rubber Company has sufficient crude to assure capacity operations up to September 1. Goodyear's supply will probably carry the company a little further, possibly until end of the current fiscal year. Goodrich is understood to occupy about the same position as United States Rubber.

Probably 75 per cent of heavy rubber boot business of United States Rubber Company is now given over to the government requirements. Much of the lighter footwear must also be put in the war classification.

With increased tonnage of shipping available within a few months, and possibility of heavy importations of guayule rubber from the rubber mania, rubber users say there is hope of straightening out the crude rubber situation when the pinch arrives this fall.

ORDINANCE AMENDMENT.

Be it ordained by the Council of the Village of Plymouth, Richland and Huron Counties, Ohio, that an ordinance regulating the traffic in intoxicating liquors passed on the 12th day of June 1914, be amended as follows:

Section 1 It shall be unlawful for any person within the corporate limits of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio, to sell, furnish or give away any intoxicating liquors in any place where such liquors are sold, except for sale furnished to be drunk on the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday and on any election day, and also in any such place to sell and dispose of intoxicating liquors on any day or night of the week, between the hours of 11:00 o'clock and 6:00 a. m. Provided that on Saturdays of each week, on the day of furnishing or giving away, shall not be unlawful until 12:00 o'clock p. m. from May 1 to November 1.

Section 2 That all other ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, be and the same are hereby repealed.

Section 3 That this ordinance amendment shall be in full force and effect from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed this 4th day of June 1918.

A. A. Shadle
Mayor of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio.

Attest: E. K. Trauger
Clerk of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio.

Legal Notice.

Notice is hereby given that John A. Root of Plymouth, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Harry S. Fate, late of Plymouth, Richland county, Ohio, deceased.

Wilbert J. Bissman,
Probate Judge of Richland county, Ohio, June 8, 1918.

The following happened in the store of J. B. Tucker, Demopolis, Ala.:

Negro (to clerk)—"Boss, is yo' got any dem compound-cathartic pills?"

Clerk—"Compound cathartic pills; yes. How many do you want?"

Negro—"Well, gib me a dime's worth ob dem most searching ones yo' got, boss."

Political Announcements

I wish to announce to the voters of Richland county that I am a candidate on the Democratic ticket for the office of County Commissioner, subject to the primaries to be held August 13, 1918. Wm. Pugh, Madison typ.

I wish to announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for county Recorder, subject to the primary to be held August 13, 1918. I will appreciate your support and good-will. Sterry A. Drake.

For Representative.

I wish to announce my candidacy for the nomination for State Representative on the Republican ticket. The support of Republicans at the Primaries will be appreciated. G. Z. Brundage.

To the Voters of Richland County:

I wish to take this opportunity to say through the Review that I am a candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Commissioner, subject to the primary of August 13, 1918. I will appreciate your votes and influence. J. S. "Jack" Terman, Mansfield, Ohio.

"Don't Advertise"

"Folks say it pays to advertise," said old man Bangs to me.

"Folks say the merchants that are wise, print prices folks can see." But Silas Sanders, poor old jay, says, "No, not on your life! For advertising was 're way old! Silas got his wife."

He sent an "ad," all wrote up slick to some dem magazine, and says an ad will do the trick, and fetch an man a queen. Wal, Silas never knew what he was doing and wrote a letter. You utter see the queen he got—"the queen got him," is better.

She seen the "ad," and come to Sil as fast as steam could bring'er; and so it was that byc and bye she ran the ranch, got ding'er! So if you don't want no black eyes, nor no disturbance none, you, don't say it pays to advertise, where poor old Sil can hear you.—Cleveland News.

Salesmanship

"Does this car go to 24th St.?"

"No, Ma'am, I can't say something just as good," replied the conductor, who was formerly a drug store clerk. "Can I let you off twice at 12th street."

Castle Annoyed Him.

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

The Old Colony Pattern

The pattern that gives the dignity of the older craftsmanship with the beauty of modern skill and improved methods. A fine in gray, with bowls, lines and level edges of the handles bright.

1647 ROGERS BROS.

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is the only brand of silver plate with the guarantee of 70 years. We carry a complete line of silverware.

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