

The Plymouth Advertiser

VOLUME 68.

PLYMOUTH, OHIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1919.

NO. 6.



MOST people are FREE to say that women ARE vain. PERHAPS women are more VAIN than men. MEN do not look in SHOP windows UNLESS they want to see THE things on display THE reason why WOMEN LOOK in Shop windows IS not in the window AT all. SHE uses it as a mirror AND looks that SHE may see her BEAUTIFUL self. She sees A snug coat, A NEW hat, a lavellier DRAPING a shapely neck. AND she is pleased. BUT men are not wholly DEVOID of vanity. Over in London, at NUMBER 10, Downing street, IS the home of a PREMIER. LLOYD GEORGE, the wise LITTLE Welshman lives there. THE other day he ENTERTAINED a distinguished COMPANY. AND who do you suppose CAME to Lloyd George's home. MARSHAL Foch, PREMIER Clemenceau, of FRANCE, Premier Orlando, OF Italy, and Baron Sonnino, AISO of Italy. THEY dined with Lloyd George, THEN they took five chairs OUT in the open. AND lined them up much LIKE you would line UP a family group at a FAMILY picnic. THEN the camera was SET and the five, with LLOYD GEORGE in the CENTER, looked AS pleasant as men CAN look. THEY had trouble with THEIR hands JUST like Ordinary folk. MARSHAL Foch interwove his FINGERS and held his HANDS in his lap. CLEMENCEAU put a hand ON each knee. ORLANDO sat sideways. BUT one hand in one Mrs. Garrison Micky—Shelby Gibe.

The Origin of Plymouth.
In your issue of December 19, appears an article by J. E. LaDow relative to the early history of Plymouth. This is followed by a paragraph requesting information as to the change of the name of the town from Paris to Plymouth. I am able to throw some light on this question.
It appears that for many years the town was known as Paris. A Hollander by the name of Jacob Vanhouten started a postoffice a few miles east of the present site of Plymouth which he named "Plymouth". When this office was moved into Paris it still went by the name of Plymouth.
It appears there was another town named Paris, in Ohio, and for that reason mail frequently went wrong, and to avoid this trouble a charter was procured changing the name of the town from Paris to Plymouth.
If Mr. LaDow will consult the History of Richland county, published about 1880, he will find a history of Plymouth township beginning on page 554, and in view of the suggested centennial celebration there are many facts relative to the early history of Plymouth that may interest the people now living in the town.
Hundreds of copies of that history were sold in Mansfield and no doubt many of the older people have copies. General Brinkerhoff, a patron of the history, retained several copies.
Abraham Trux (or Trucks) appears to have been the first settler of Plymouth. His cabin was erected on the northeast corner of section five, the lot recently owned by Aaron Kapenberg.
N. N. Hill.
Washington, D. C.
That Rest Room.
Foch well knows the Franco game. And Hindy the game of the Hun. Haig sheds luster on England's name. While Pershing's our own favorite son.
But if you would drink deep of mystic lore of the older people Take this as our private lunch: Step in to Nimmon's Hardware store And sit in with the rest-room bunch.
The Liberty Camp of the Royal Neighbors of America, will meet at the Oddfellows hall Friday evening, Jan. 3.
THE other over a chair
POST
PREMIER George sat cross-Legged, crumpled one
HAND up against his cuff,
AND spread the other
Across the thigh.
BARON Sonnino
CROSS'D his lower
LIMBS and held his
HANDS precisely like
HENRY Jones, from Brush
CREEK.
FIVE big men. So big
THAT you couldn't write
FIVE pages of war
HISTORY without their
MENTION, yet vain enough
TO sit out in the
OPEN before the camera.
BUT we like to
SEE these big fellows
IN the news halftones.
WE like also to see the
WOMEN use the plate
GLASS Windows as
MIRRORS. It means a
VANITY that makes them
PARTICULAR about
DRESS, and the woman
WHO is not particular
ONLY looks in the
DISPLAY window to see
WHAT the window

Mrs. Margaret Clark Killed. Struck by B. & O. Passenger Train and Dies Two Hours Later.

Mrs. Margaret Clark, 80 years old, was struck by B. & O. passenger train Tuesday evening, at Irwin avenue crossing and died two hours later from the injuries sustained.
Mrs. Clark left her home about two o'clock to call on Miss Myrtle McGinley, on Park avenue, her mission being to invite Miss McGinley to share a New Years dinner in the Clark home.
On her return home Mrs. Clark was crossing the B. & O. at Irwin avenue. She was carrying an umbrella to shield her from the rain, and walked directly in front of

Christmas Gifts For Employees.

When the J. D. Fate Company, and the Root-Heath Mfg Co. presented each of their employees with a five dollar Christmas remembrance they made an investment that reflected the liberality of the two industries, and at the same time rewarded in a substantial manner the constancy and efficiency of the employees upon whom the plants depend for the production which the constantly increasing demand makes imperative.
It is a most wholesome sign when employer and employee are so closely cooperating that the one is inspired to such a substantial recognition and the other so deeply interested in plant welfare that he can deservedly receive.
These industries are the life of Plymouth. They afford labor for many heads of families, and the pay rolls quicken the commercial interests immeasurably. The Advertiser is glad to give publicity to this incident, and the spirit of the employees is best evidenced by the card of thanks which the moulders are carrying in another column of this issue.

Let's Have A Band.

C. L. Beamer recently moved from Mansfield to Plymouth, and he's full of music. He came into the Advertiser office Thursday morning and solicited our cooperation in the organization of a band and the idea isn't half bad. It will be a fine organization for the coming Chamber of Commerce to encourage, and Beamer tells us that he can start now and have an 18 piece organization going fine by June, and that's when we'll want to begin the hip-hip-hurray for the summer and autumn.
Mr. Beamer has had abundant experience as instructor and leader, having coached and led the organization at the State Reformatory for seven years, and offers to instruct and lead a Plymouth organization without compensation for services.
To get the affair going we suggest that those who would like to become a part of the Plymouth Premier Band, make it a point to get in touch with Mr. Beamer, and do it immediately, that an organization may be effected and early practice started.
A good band is a fine advertisement for a town, and it's good enough to make us proud there will be no trouble in securing support and giving it a place in those big summer days.
We are for you, Beamer. Line up the boys and we are morally certain that the Chamber of Commerce will allow you to practice in the new quarters. Beamer, and do it immediately, that an organization may be effected and early practice started.
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Would Take The Last Scent Out of The Fur Business.

Norwalk poultry raisers, are back of a movement to have the skunk law repealed claiming that 2,000 chickens have been killed by skunks in the last year, within a radius of two miles of the Norwalk courthouse.

Huron County Sheep Men To Organize.

Pres. F. W. Liles of the Huron County Farm Bureau has called a meeting of the sheep and wool growers of Huron county to be held on Monday, January 6, 1:30 Eastern time, prompt, at the Gilger Theater Norwalk.
It is expected that a branch of the Ohio Sheep and Wool Growers' Association will be organized at this meeting. J. F. Walker, Secretary-Treasurer of this association, will be present and address the meeting. All farmers interested are especially urged to attend.

Another Willard Killing.

Willard added another murder to her list Thursday morning, which is probably all she will do this year.
As usual, it was among the colored fraternity and this time because two chocolate colored girls wanted possession of the same dusky widow.

Dr. Motley's Mother Dead.

Dr. Motley left Sunday evening for Scottsburg, Ky., in response to a telegram announcing the death of his mother. He will be absent for a week or ten days.

Arm Broken.

Mrs. Geo. Coffee, residing about five miles south of Plymouth, had the misfortune to fall down stairs about one o'clock Christmas morning and fracture her right arm at the wrist.
Dr. C. S. Walker was called to render the fracture.

Three Cheers For Mrs. Houck.

Mrs. Isaac Houck, of Atica, on being informed of the death of her son, Frank, in France said, "No one can ever know how much I miss my boy, but I would rather have a dead soldier son in France than a live slacker-son at home."

Open Season.

A fellow in Toledo was shooting bedbugs when one bullet went astray and hit his roommate. We have seen all sizes of bedbugs, but all were small enough to kill with a hammer or a heel.—Toledo World.
Evidently Brother Davis never slept in the Manhattan at Lima. Former Plymouth Teacher Dead.

The body of Mrs. Williams Smith, who died in Chicago, Ill., arrived in Shelby Christmas morning over the Baltimore & Ohio at 6:30 and was met by the Sutter ambulance and taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Micky, on East Whitney avenue. A short service was held at the home Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock and the body was laid to rest in the Oakland cemetery.
Mrs. Williams Smith was formerly Miss Deola Smith, and was a teacher in the Shelby and Plymouth public schools for many years. She was a sister of the late Mrs. Garrison Micky—Shelby Gibe.

Death of Mrs. Jane Delaney.

Mrs. Jane Delaney was called to her reward Monday, December 23, 118. A few months ago not feeling well, she left her home to go to her niece, Mrs. Amanda Steele, living west of here. She was given every care and attention but she gradually grew weaker until death claimed her. She will be missed in her home and in our community. Her pleasant manner made her many friends, and it was not strange that she was affectionately known as Aunt Jane by the young people here.—Shiloh Review.

Lutheran Church.

Services Lord's Day morning, at ten-thirty, to which the public is invited. Subject: Salvation a Personal Matter.
Sunday School nine-thirty.

M. E. Church

Rev. W. E. Hollett's subject next Sunday morning will be, The Answer of the Cross. The evening subject will be, Daniel's Vision of the Four Beasts.
The morning worship will be at 10:30 o'clock and the evening worship at 7 o'clock.
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Young Peoples meeting 6 p. m.
A hearty welcome to all.

C. F. Blake Dead.

Mrs. C. F. Blake, aged 38 years, died at the home of her brother, E. Bevier, New Haven, Wednesday morning, January 1, 1919.
The deceased was also the sister of Warren Bevier, Plymouth. A few weeks ago Mrs. Blake planned to spend the winter in California in the hope of improving her health, but a sudden turn for the worse prevented her departure.
Funeral services will be held at the Bevier home in New Haven, Friday at 10 o'clock. Interment will be made in Greenlawn cemetery.

Boy Accidentally Killed.

Eight-year-old Eldon Hoover was accidentally shot in the heart Monday evening by his 12-year-old brother, Harold, while they were shooting sparrows with a rifle at their home near Spore, six miles north of Bucyrus. Eldon was killed instantly. The father of the two boys was killed in a railroad accident at Marion a year ago.

Just One Time.

Plymouth has adopted Eastern time, and is again normal. There is no other time but Eastern for us and there should be no confusion.
Beginning Monday the J. D. Fate Co. and the Root-Heath Mfg. Co. will adopt the seven o'clock working hour, but ask the time, and please don't mention Eastern. There is no other time.
Schools will begin at 9 o'clock and close at 12, remaining at one and closing at four.

Miss Ethel Hossler of Plymouth.

Miss Ethel Hossler of Plymouth was united in marriage to Mr. Ross Van Buskirk of Boughtonville, Tuesday, Dec. 24th, at the Methodist parsonage in Norwalk. Rev. E. L. Wilson performing the ring ceremony. The young couple were unattended and left immediately for a short wedding trip. Both bride and groom have a large circle of friends, who wish them much happiness and prosperity.

Death of Former Plymouth Resident.

We have just learned of the death of L. Lockwood, who many years ago was a resident of Plymouth. His demise occurred in Chicago, November 27, and his remains interred in Dixon, Ill.
Mr. Lockwood began his railroad career by assuming the agency of the B. & O. at Plymouth, and later was a vice president of the Nisley Co. Brick Co.
While in Plymouth he married Lillie A. Bowley, May 19, 1876. Miss Bowley was at that time one of Plymouth's most beautiful young ladies, and yet survives her husband, living at 225 W. 61st street, Chicago.

Armin Clark On Leave.

Armin Clark, of the Quartermaster's Department, Camp Sherman, came upon leave of absence and was the most appreciated Christmas gift to his family. His mother, Mrs. Tillie Clark, on Park avenue.

Green Holds the Checkbook.

Green holds the checkbook in a single year.

Santa Claus' Little Children.

Santa Claus' little children, on the look out for the Happy New Year, were delightfully entertained at the home of Thomas W. Lohr, on Monday afternoon. They saw the Christmas tree, played games with Santa's toys, sang songs, listened to stories and were served with Santa's goodies.
Each little boy and girl received a present and they returned home satisfied that there is a Santa Claus and he is a very fine fellow.
Doris Hatch, Edward Willett, Betty O'Hatch, David Bachrach, Meriam Root, Ruth Root, Junior Bachrach, Rosemary Bachrach, and Harry Long, of Cleveland, and Mrs. W. Lohr were assisted by Mrs. Roy Hatch and Mary Katherine Hanick.

Many Will Recall This Former Minister.

Rev. W. J. Gerlach, pastor of the Union Mills church, Indiana, died Dec. 3, 1918, in the fifty-ninth year of his age, although in failing health, he filled his pulpit till a few weeks before his death. He was born in Helena, O., Aug. 12, 1859, graduated from Heidelberg college and Lane Seminary, and was ordained by the Presbytery of Monroe, Oct. 25, 1882. He held churches at Petersburg, Mich.; Bluffton, Fayette, Waterville, McCutcheonville and Plymouth, O.; Wavello, Ia.; Bristol, Bourbon, Marshall, and Union Mills, Ind. Mr. Gerlach was a faithful minister, kind and sympathetic in his dealings with all. He was a man of faith and prayer, and his ministry was helpful to all with whom he came in contact. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. S. A. Stewart, of Loganport, Pa., and assisted by other members of the presbytery, and the body was laid to rest in the cemetery at Warsaw, Ind. His wife and three daughters mourn the loss of husband and father.

Will Attend Pinehurst School.

W. G. Ramsey and Frank Lofland, two Plymouth boys will go to Pinehurst, N. C. for the big midwinter handicap and target tournament to be held there this month. Money and trophies valued at \$7,000 will be given to best shooters. The event is scheduled for January 20-25, inclusive. Mr. Ramsey has received a handsome booklet giving the program for the coming event and also giving a brief history of the tournament. He will take with photographs of the winners. The Pinehurst handicap was won by Mr. Ramsey in 1916 and his photo appears in the souvenir.

Card of Thanks.

We the moulders, of the J. D. Fate Co. wish to thank the Chamber of Commerce for the liberal Christmas Gift given each of us. We will endeavor to show further our appreciation by continuing a competent and painstaking service for the Company.
The Fate Moulders.

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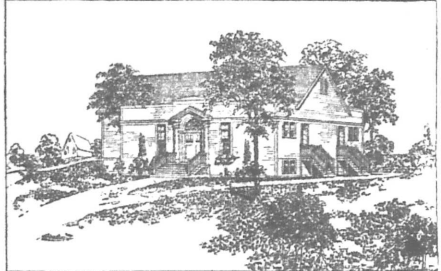
HOME HELPS

Plans for Better Rural Schools

Modern Buildings Provide Adequate Sanitation and Environmental Conditions

John Jones and Mary Brown, who live in the country, will assimilate the role of the three P's under more favorable conditions, if the suggestions of the division of rural engineering of the United States bureau of public roads are followed in the construction of one and two-room rural schoolhouses. Not only do modern, serviceable schoolhouses provide better sanitation and a more desirable environment in which the country children can be developed, but they add distinctly to the assets of rural communities.

For the service of those country communities which demand a larger schoolhouse than one room, the government engineering experts recommend a two-room school to accommodate 54 pupils. In this building a folding partition or doors completely separates one room from the other. This house is

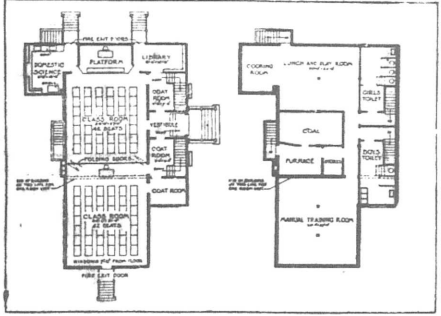


Model Two-Room Rural Schoolhouse.

also provided with special domestic science and library rooms which direct from the teacher's platform and have private entrances through outside doors from the outside. Plenty of classrooms also are provided.

In particular this schoolhouse is novel inasmuch as the folding doors between the classrooms permit of throwing the entire space into one large hall which can be used for community meetings, dances, singings, theatricals, or similar entertainments. Here again the library and domestic science rooms may be used by adults for other than educational purposes without interfering with school sessions.

Furthermore, this school is provided with a basement which may be divided into play and lunch rooms, with still other rooms for cooking, manual training, furnace, fuel storage and toilet. If it is not desirable to excavate



First Floor and Basement Plans of Model Two-Room Rural Schoolhouse.

the entire basement some of these rooms may be omitted. The basement cooking room is valuable as a place where the children's lunches may be warmed or prepared. This schoolhouse may be constructed at first with one classroom and then as conditions demand the second classroom may be added. Furnace heat is used, the ventilating flues being so arranged adjacent to the furnace flues that a forced draft, involving a complete circulation of fresh warm air is obtained. The windows are numerous and so situated as to favor the admission of a maximum of sunshine and light.

I RENOUNCE FOREVER—

Test of Former German Emperor's Act of Renunciation

The text of the former German emperor's act of renunciation which was issued by the new German government "in order to reply to certain misunderstandings which have arisen with regard to the abdication," follows:

"By the present document, I renounce forever my rights to the crown of Prussia and the rights to the German imperial crown. I release at the same time all the officials of the German empire and Prussia and also officers, non-commissioned officers and soldiers of the Prussian navy and army and of contingents from federated states from the oath of fidelity they have taken to me. As their emperor, king and supreme chief, I expect from them until a new organization of the German empire exists that they will aid those who effectively hold the power in Germany to protect the German people against the menacing dangers of anarchy, famine and foreign domination.

"Made and executed and signed by our own hand with the imperial seal at Amonerion, November 28.

—WILLIAM—

WORTH KNOWING

A turn patent leather belt can be mended by your clobber.

Pieces of Ingal carpet can often be used up by weaving into a rug.

Very nice French fried potatoes are made from cold boiled potatoes.

There is almost no limit to the ways in which chestnuts may be used.

All woodwork close to stoves or furnaces should be covered with tin.

Claim Porcelain Industry Successfully Launched in U. S. as Result of the War

An important development in the pottery industry of the United States is the production of chemical porcelain, the manufacture of which in this country was considered impossible before the war. Several operators are now making chemical porcelain, says the U. S. Geological Survey Bulletin, which satisfactorily meets the exacting requirements of the laboratory.

In 1917 the value of the output of every variety of pottery classified by the geological survey, except red earthenware, was greater than in 1916. White ware showed the largest increase—\$2,729,070, or 15 per cent. Porcelain electrical supplies also showed a large increase—\$2,417,103, or 34 per cent. China, the highest grade of pottery, has been a minor product in value, yet its value in 1917 showed an increase of \$1,232,324, or 38 per cent, compared with 1916. Its value in 1917 was nearly twice as great as in 1913. The value of white ware, including china, which comprises the general household wares and cuttings, more than 45 per cent of the value of all pottery, was \$25,720,375 in 1917, an increase of \$4,006,613, or 19 per cent, over 1916. If to this sum is added the value of the high-grade products—sanitary ware and porcelain electrical supplies, the total value in 1917 was \$47,814,178, or \$7,998,570 more than in 1916.

U. S. Gasoline Substitute Reputed to Reduce the Cost by Sixty Cents on Dollar

A gasoline substitute which can be manufactured to sell at two-fifths of the present cost of gasoline may be on the market by the first of the year. An announcement by the war department states that such a substitute has been produced by the research and development division of the department. According to the present plan, the formula will be released to manufacturers, probably under some agreement with the war department to a large margin of profit that will be allowed.

The product, which has kerosene for a base, is odorless, colorless and non-corrosive, according to the war department's statement, and it has already proved it to develop a thermal efficiency greater than the best gasoline. It was said that Capt. E. C. Weisberger, a gas and oil engineer, and with the department, is personally responsible for the discovery and development of the substitute, will be relieved from duty and placed in charge of its distribution.

Mother's Cook Book

There are sweet surprises waiting every humble soul fishing against great odds in the battle of a seemingly complicated life.

Food for the Family.
The following is something different from the usual:

Tapioca Pudding.
Make a cup of tapioca pudding using milk, sweeten slightly, add a bit of salt and bake in a slow oven. Send to the table with a pitcher of cream and one of caramel sauce, also cold.

To make the caramel melt four tablespoons of granulated sugar in a saucepan, stirring constantly until it is clear and bright brown. Add enough boiling water to make it of the consistency of thin syrup.

Tea Cookies.
Take one cupful of molasses, one-half cupful of shortening, four eggs, one cupful each of sugar and chopped nuts, two cups of raisins and add a teaspoonful of soda stirred into the molasses with spices to taste and flour to make a mixture to roll very thin.

The egg yolks are mixed with the other ingredients, but the whites are reserved for icing the cookies after they are baked.

Peanut Pudding.
Crumble bits of rice or Graham bread to fill a pint measure; mix with a lot of granulated sugar and put into a hot oven and let the bread dry. When dry, mix with one cup of oil, one cup of the oven and cold milk with a tart jam of plum or apricot and serve with whipped cream.

Creamy Slaw.
Shred half a head of crisp cabbage and let stand in cold water for an hour. Drain and dry well and serve with the following dressing: Whip half a pint of slightly sour cream until thick; add sugar, salt and a dash of red pepper.

Double Cheese Toast.
Toast strips of bread on one side, on the other spread a mixture of cream cheese and grated American cheese, mixed with a little chopped green peppers. Then toast until the cheese is slightly brown.

Spice Cookies.
Cream one-third of a cupful of fat, add half a cupful of sugar, one beaten egg and a cupful of molasses. If this is dissolved a teaspoonful of soda. Add three and a half cupfuls of flour, cinnamon and nutmeg to taste, with currants, chopped raisins and a few nuts. Drop on buttered tins and sprinkle with sugar. Bake in a moderate oven.

Ten Cabinet Officers.
Here are ten cabinet officers: Robert Lansing, secretary of state; Carter Glass, secretary of the treasury; Newton D. Baker, secretary of war; Thomas J. Pastry, attorney general; Albert S. Johnson, postmaster general; Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy; Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior; David F. Houston, secretary of agriculture; William C. Redfield, secretary of commerce; William B. Wilson, secretary of labor.

A \$40,000 warehouse will be erected by the Wisconsin Pea Cannery Association. The warehouse will be controlled by the Wisconsin Cannery Company. The warehouse company will be a company owned and operated by the cannery. Through the warehouse pea bins will be financed by means of warehouse receipts. The plan has the approval of the govern-

CHOICE OF BLOUSE

Decision on Style Is of Importance to All Women.

Garment to Accompany Suit Should Blend Properly and Cost Must Be Long Enough.

Selection of the suit blouse is a much more important matter than many women think. If the blouse chosen to accompany a suit does not blend properly with the suit the outfit appears at a disadvantage, declares a fashion writer. If the suit is a dressy one, the blouse should be of the same type, and if a plainly tailored or sport suit is worn the blouse should be equally severe.

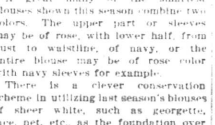
The blouse shown in the sketch is a smart model for wear with a dressy suit. The coat of the suit must be long enough to cover the entire blouse, of course, but suit coats that are practically all quite long. Thirty-eight inches is about the minimum length, and some reach almost to the hem of the skirt.

The blouse shown is made of georgette with the front cut of simple lines. The back is plain, finished at the neck with a little round yoke, or collar, which matches the long panels that extend down either side of the front. This blouse would be smart made of white georgette, with embroidery and piping of revers in similar colorings, or a single color to match the suit with which the blouse is to be worn may be chosen. This blouse might also be made of satin or crepe de chine, with very good effect.

A great many of the smart blouses shown this season combine two colors. The upper part of sleeves may be of rose, with lower half, or bust to waistline, of navy, or the entire blouse may be of rose color with navy sleeves for example.

There is a clever conservation scheme in utilizing last season's blouses of sheer white, such as georgette, lace, net, etc., as the foundation over which are worn little bow-necked, neckless blouses made of georgette in a color to match the season's suit. These little sleeveless georgette blouses in color are even worn over sheer lingerie blouses.

As a general rule, tailored crepe de chine and satin blouses are shown this season made with high collars.



BEAVER TRIMMING IS USED



Cape au lait duvetyn forms the smart winter creation. The surplus waist has a large collar of beaver and the bell sleeves are edged with the same fur. Tassels of brown silk add an effective touch.

BLOUSE AND THE SHIRTAUST

Garments That Aid the Majority of Women in Solving the Economical Dress Problem.

Every once in a while we are ad by some fashion authority that "no one is wearing the shirtauist," or that the blouse of the season is so modified from the old type of tucked-in shirtauist as to be really a different garment; that "every one" now considers it necessary to have a special blouse made with a coat costume so that it virtually becomes a one-piece frock with a coat to match.

But the "every one" in such statements, notes a fashion correspondent, is really a very inconsiderable percentage of the population. The shirtauist goes along solving the dress problem of almost all women—either in the home or in the workaday world outside the home.

You could prove to yourself if you wished to that it rarely if ever pays to buy a shirtauist made of inferior material. In fact, the cheap shirtauist is usually made in the same pattern and not only does the material shrink out of shape but the actual lines are such that it loses its good looks and comfort after a few launderings.

There could prove, even if you are dressed in the shirtauist as a matter of low yourself only \$100 or \$75 a year for all your clothes, that it is true economy to buy every year two blouses that cost as much as \$8 or \$7.

TWO NEW COLORS NOW IN USE

Over seas Blue and Artillery Red Provide Very Smart Combination—Military Effects.

There are two new colors which are beautiful, overseas blue and artillery red. The overseas blue is a shade as lovely as the sky on the most beautiful days. Artillery red is the vivid bright scarlet one would imagine it to be. A combination of navy blue and artillery red is very smart, a mere touch of the latter being sufficient to brighten the dullest frocks. It is placed agreeably on a paneled blouse buttoning at one side with rather large looped buttons caught with silver loops of ray cord.

It is curious to note, observes a fashion writer, how we reach out after as many of the military effects as possible. Blazers, for instance, are made of fur, or gold fringe or silver, and again of some of the Japanese brocaded metallic fabrics.

Another military note is the clasping seen in some costumes. One fabric is slit and a material of contrasting color is pulled through the opening. This treatment supplies a very new and effective bit of trimming.

This makes an apron that can be put on with one motion. No pins and no buttons, and bib always in place.

A good rule for the size of thread in making buttonholes is to have it equal to that used for making the garment.

TO MAKE ECONOMICAL APRON

Worn-Out Shirta Can Be Turned to Good Service in These Days of High-Priced Cotton.

Every woman knows that when a man's shirt has worn-out cuffs and holes below the collarband, making the shirt unwearable, there is still a quantity of good material left. When there are children in the family there is generally a way to use it, if only not, it usually goes into the rag bag.

An apron can be made of the material and in these days of high-priced cotton goods it will pay well to use the goods in this way. Cut off the neckband and yoke; cut out sleeves; lay body of shirt out flat and cut out apron, making it as large as the goods will permit. The openings on the side are sewed up. The facing for the top of the apron is cut from what is left of one of the fronts.

One sleeve will make the strings and the other sleeve will make a bib, if one is wanted, and with a little pleating a bib can be made with straps sewed into strings at the back.

This makes an apron that can be put on with one motion. No pins and no buttons, and bib always in place.

HELPFUL HINTS

The air of a room may be freshened by putting a few drops of oil of lavender into a bowl of boiling water and letting it stand until the water is quite cold. People who keep houses dark for fear of the sunlight spelling their carpets or furniture have no idea of the disease-destroying influence of sunlight and air. The ends of candles are useful in kindling the fire. Use these little metal caps and distribute them around the household. The fire will burn up much more readily.

PLYMOUTH ADVERTISER
Plymouth, Ohio.
OSCAR A. WHITE, Editor.
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Thank You.
In its travels around the State, the Flu has overlooked Plymouth. The Advertiser says that there has not been a single case in the town. Maybe it is due to the fact that since editor White became the town booster they are so busy and full of "ginger" that Mr. Flu has been unable to "gain an audience."—Monroeville Spectator.

ETAQIN-SHRDLU.
By Colored Riggs.

tion. That is coming from former president Taft, and he's reasoning his party that such tactics make a farce of government, breed disrespect for chief executives, and a disregard of law. He says further that Republican ascendancy to power in 1920 is being endangered by the indiscretion of those who have already been chosen as the party's representatives.

Cite Roosevelt. He has said more against President Wilson and his part in the conference of the world than did Eugene Debs, yet we put Debs in jail.

If Cleveland was a rough-neck, if McKinley the tool of interests, and Wilson comes in for his share of abuse, how many more decades will be required to breed a privilege that will bring Democracy into disrepute, our judiciary under constant criticism, respect for law wholly disregarded, and supplant government by consent for government by threat.

What our Democracy needs is more respect for those in power, the abandonment of partisanship for a gentility that will help the party in power work out its greatest mission for good of the masses, a strict obedience for law, and a profound allegiance for the judiciary that interprets it.

If men leave the presidency with malignant tongues for their successors. If men big enough to stand in the senate will openly carp and ridicule, if leaders of parties plan campaigns that humiliate, and assume a license to vilify, then it is impossible for the common people to retain their respect for government and those who administer it.

Let us exercise the discretion of the beasts of the field. They select their leader and accord unstinted obedience and loyalty. Even in savagery there is no pushing and crowding for first position in the single file through the forests. The position of leader is accorded by common consent and others follow.

It is the scramble for preference in position that puts a nation prematurely in a state of decadence. No nation ever fell so long as respect and obedience for law and position marked the demeanor of the governed.

Removed To Shield Block Across the Way

For thirty years you have been our friends. Especially did you give us a most liberal patronage in

1918

For all your favours we want to thank you and ask for a continuance of your kindness and patronage in

1919

In our new room we can better display our goods better care for our trade, and because of our convenient location and increased facilities, we invite new customers. Come in and see our new home.

Cordially,
**Nimmons
& Nimmons**

We talked with a gentleman of mature years Thursday evening and he had something of interest to say.

He's not a man of the alarmist sort, but, nevertheless, he can see much that is a menace to the peace the world is striving to establish.

In his conversation he stated that the world had lost its respect for constituted authority and the point is well taken.

The old world is agog, and the new one is not what it ought to be. There is no sanity of action where authority is not respected.

Germany five years ago was obedient plus. The Kaiser was lord, and even his whims were obeyed. Then came the crash, no authority to respect, no government to enforce obedience and the result is blood, and anarchy, and hardly a semblance of cohesion.

Russia is worse, Austria is no better, Turkey was never obeyed, Spain is in constant fear of an uprising, China is at almost a constant unrest and even Japan is volcanic.

The only real conservatism to be found in the great powers of the earth is in England, France and the United States, and of these, France is probably the closest cemented.

Our own government has not the authority, nor is she as thoroughly obeyed as she should be. As a nation we are inclined to be inexcusably discourteous, not to say resentful.

Only a few weeks ago a man was tried for a crime in which murder was the charge. Our judiciary gave trial, the case was passed up to the highest tribunals and guilt established without question.

He was sentenced to be executed, but organized labor threatened a universal strike if the decree of the highest judiciary was carried out. In this threat was embodied a most disrespectful attitude toward law and order. This threat said there is no law that we will respect, and no court that we will not over throw. No government can live for the protection of the life and property of citizenship and be curbed and humiliated by threat of the citizenry.

The origin of this disrespect is not found in organized labor. It is found in an extreme partisanship that takes license in assuming that opposing parties are ignorant, insincere, liars and have no trait but organized dishonesty.

It dates back to our civil war when hatred was rampant. We can recall that the stump speaker who could utter the most withering curse against his political opponent was applauded the loudest. The political speaker was not expected to discuss measures for the enlightenment of the electorate. He was expected to vilify, to distort, to deceive, and to arrange. The most bitter philippic that could be delivered against a chief executive was accepted with shouts of approval.

We called Cleveland a bull-neck. The democrats maligned McKinley. Everyone took liberty of tongue with Roosevelt, and Taft was humiliated beyond compare. We know no restraint and the tendency is just as marked in the congress and senate as it is among the hod carriers.

Right now senators and congressmen go out in the cloak rooms and curse Wilson. Republicans are planning a campaign of obstruction in the hope that sufficient discontent may be aroused to oust the party from power. His measures and respect for government are not important. If Democracy can be ousted that's sufficient.

There is one note of alarm-

Com Coal Coke

Drain Tile and Brick

Northern Ohio
Yards
D. W. Ellis
Phone R-199

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

Gigantic shoe sale

Kirkpatrick's Walk-Over Boot Shop

At Shelby

Is sacrificing everything in stock. Sale starts
Saturday, 8 a m

Bargain Tables all over and extra clerks to wait on you Go early and get your pick and fit at little cost.

Be First To Go

The Norwalk Troy Laundry

gives the same careful attention to

Family Washing

that they give to shirt and collar work.

Laundry sent Monday and Thursday returned Wednesday and Friday.

Derringer & Hilborn, Agents

The Ideal Laundry

WILLARD, O.

Will call Wednesday-
And Deliver Friday.

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

Special Attention to Family Wash.

A postcard

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

Win a Dollar And Boost Your Home Town Bread

We will give a Cash Prize of

\$1.00

To each Boy and each Girl who gets the most Votes at the end of each week.
Go to our Bakery and purchase a Loaf of Bread.

1 POUND LOAF 10c, gets 1 VOTE
1 1/2 Lb. LOAF 14c, gets 2 VOTES

Have your votes in by 7 o'clock every Saturday night.

Sanitary Home Bakery

The winners names will be printed in the ADVERTISER every week.

Just before the French supplies gave out, a truckload of R. C. Red Cross supplies reached the Bellefont Hospital at Metz where returned wounded prisoners were arriving, 23 at a time.

In one month 200,000 Filipino school children enrolled as Junior Red Cross members.

Down in Argentina 150 Red Cross chapter members knitted 1025 sweaters and 540 pairs of socks in two months.

New Waists

**Plaid and Striped
Splendid values at
\$5.00 and \$6.00**

GEORGETTE WAISTS

Late styles and new shades. Round neck, Square fronts, V-neck and High necks. A waist to suit each individual taste. Prices ranging from \$5.00 to \$7.50 each.

SILK SPECIAL

Fancy Styles, 36 in. wide, fold from Holiday Stock at \$1.50 per yd.

LOOKERS WELCOME

Elnora Taylor

Mrs. Ardella Hills was an over Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs. Mary Howard, of Shelby, Ohio.

Misses Martha Smith and Helen Jones were Sixth city shoppers Friday.

Mrs. M. O'Neil left Friday evening for her home in Glendive, Montana. Mrs. O'Neil was summoned to Plymouth to attend the funeral of her father, H. D. Hoak, and remained over the holidays with friends and relatives.

Miss Ruby Clark, of Cleveland, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Clark, West Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Russell received a Western Union message from their son Paul, Tuesday, saying the ship on which he sailed for home had docked at Newport News, Monday evening at six o'clock, and he was feeling fine and would soon be home. Paul went to France in June with the 308 Ammunition train.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dawson entertained Lloyd Russell and family, Fred Dawson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dawson and Harry Dawson and family, and Mrs. Logan of Plymouth, Christmas day.

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

Miss Gertrude Willett was the guest of Miss Cecile Roelle, of Bucyrus, during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Root, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Root, and C. E. Heath, were in Chicago last week for several days, the ladies shopping and the men looking after business matters.

Miss Marjorie Webber of Cleveland, spent last week with relatives and friends here.

Samuel Spencer, of Attica, spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. G. W. Reed.

Mrs. E. M. Patterson returned Monday from a week end visit with her sister, Mrs. N. E. Tinkey, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pierce, of Toledo, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Dury.

We are wishing Mr. and Mrs. S. Bottenfield the time of their young lives on their trip to their old home, Everett, Pa., and for which place they left Wednesday to be absent a month.

As They Come And Go

An onion a day keeps the Flu away, says an exchange. This reminds that Fred Holtz has adopted that remedy and he hasn't had the Flu in fifty years.

The case of Mary Smith vs. Alverda Monteith was being heard Friday before Judge Mansfield in common pleas court. As the evidence was not in at the time of adjournment Friday the case was carried over until Saturday.

John Weck is very seriously ill, suffering from leakage of the heart, so the attending physician announces.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. E. A. Chappell, on Friday afternoon, Jan. 3.

Mrs. Ardella Hills spent Saturday at Greenwich with her brother, James McLaughlin, who is in very poor health.

Miss May Lerch returned Friday from Canal Fulton, where she enjoyed Christmas in the home of her brother.

Miss Grace Trimmer student of Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio, is spending the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Trimmer.

Mrs. Edwin S. Fairbrother, of Bostn, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Criswell.

Pvt. Harry V. Hills, who has been home on a seven day furlough, left Friday morning for Camp Mills, Long Island, N. Y., where he expects to remain for some time yet.

Miss Grace Willett went to New Washington Tuesday to spend New Year's day. From there she will return to Wooster to resume her work at the College.

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

Mrs. A. E. Willett was a week end guest of her father, Rev. Philip Kelsner, of Medina.

After spending a week's vacation with her parents, Miss Florence Willett returned to her school work at Amherst.

Miss Betty A. Jones, of Granville, was a holiday guest in the A. E. Willett home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson, of Ossian, Indiana, are spending the week with their son, Kirk I. Wilson, Sandusky street. Before returning Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will visit a son in Trumbull county.

Baird Hicks is ill at the home of his parents on Plymouth. He is under the care of Dr. Holtz.

Miss Mary McCullough, of Chicago, Ill., has been the guest for the past week of Miss Colledelle Hicks.

The Alpha Sewing Circle will meet in the Lutheran church next Tuesday evening Jan. 6. Mrs. Frank Davis and Mrs. Harry Dawson, hostesses.

Miss Mildred Mittenbuhler returned Friday evening from West Mansfield, Ohio, where she was the guest for a week of Miss Christina Louthan.

Sausage Country Made

That delicious home made country sausage fine with Buckwheat cakes and maple syrup.

CHAPPELL

Poultry Show Shelby Ohio

January, 8, 9, 10, and 11.
At the TOWN HALL.

The Fifth Annual Show of The Shelby Poultry and Pet Stock Association.

We have \$150.00 to be given as SPECIALS.

Show your birds and visit the show yourself. You will never know how good your birds are until you show them. A postal will bring a premium list.

Chas. McClave, of New London, Ohio will do the judging.
Geo. W. Page, President. M. L. Norris, Secretary.

Harry Bowlby, of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, is spending the Yuletide with his uncle, F. M. Cross and family.

Just when a Boston store is claiming that its cheese weighing 1047 pounds is the biggest in the world, the press of the country puts up the Crown Prince and wins.

We regret that our good friend W. W. Davis, editor of the Tiro World, is ill with the Flu. This is his opportunity to do over sneeze service.

Mrs. Dr. J. Frank Holtz, and son Robert, are spending a few days in Willard, and will be entertained at a New Years dinner in the home of Mr. Henry Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thomas, son and daughter, Robert Walter and Dona Blanche, of Zanesville, Ohio, were Christmas guests and spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Reed received a cablegram from their son, J. Donald, in France, conveying Christmas greetings. A recent letter from him stated he was just recovering from a slight accident to his head, the result of a fall.

Mrs. E. C. Krueger left Friday for her home in Berlin Heights, after a stay of many weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Root. Her husband will arrive from the Crow Lakes Training school to spend a week's furlough at home.

E. S. Brumback and family entertained at Christmas dinner: E. M. Brumback and family, A. B. Brumback and family, and R. T. Chappell and wife, of Plymouth.

Miss Mary and Mr. John Hanick of Pittsfield, spent the holiday season with their grandmother, Mrs. D. Hanick.

Mrs. Dr. J. Frank Holtz entertained at luncheon, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Miller, Mrs. Geo. B. Drennan, and Miss Hattie Portner.

Mrs. George Trimmer, and Mrs. Roberts, of Willard, were callers Saturday, at the home of Mrs. Dr. J. Frank Holtz.

Mrs. Sam Bachrach entertained at a New Years eve dinner, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Kornhauser, of Cleveland. Covers were laid for fourteen guests.

Mrs. William Parsel wishes to thank the ladies of the Presbyterian church for the beautiful potted plant, and Mrs. C. S. Walker, for the bouquet of roses that adorned her room for the holiday time.

Dr. R. D. Sykes, of Baltimore, Assistant Chief Surgeon of the B. & O. railroad, spent a day or two last week with the Sykes families.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Kutcher and daughter, Catherine Elizabeth, of Pittsburg, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weigman and son, John, of Cleveland, were holiday guests of their mother, Mrs. A. A. Carpenter.

That Bank

The Peoples National

The promotor of Thrift, the embodiment of Safety, the Custodian of Savings.

That Bank, the servant of your checking account, and your refuge in remittances.

That Bank, that gives you a thousand conveniences, and fixes the standard of community progress. Start the New Year as mutual friends of,

THAT BANK

Letter From Donald Reed.

France, Dec. 9, 1918.

Dear Mother:

Received a letter from Helen the other day and it had a little birthday gift in it, and it was truly a coincidence. I received it on my birthday, very good judgment in mailing. I would say, I also received your gift a few days before my birthday which only shows that Mother is always on time.

It seems almost impossible that I am so old, time truly does fly. It only seems a short time since I was in the old home town, running away from my job of mowing the lawn, to go to the old "dam" swimming or having a race with "Mickey" around the race track we made in the bushes, or perhaps playing with "Monday" the dog, and it really was not so very long ago, even if many things have happened.

One of the good things that has happened is that the Hun is at last beaten and beaten good. The "Kaiser" at last rules, the only dominion he is entitled to rule, and the boys from good old U. S. A. have finished the job, and some are on the way back home now, while some are waiting to go home, but some will have to stay and help rebuild this country that has truly been torn to pieces. It will be a long, but not a tedious one because our principle is truly "live and let live." The old U. S. has an army to be proud of and we as members, are proud to be in it. It will be a grand day, when peace shall reign in all the world and all the boys get back home. "Old Glory" has proved that she can fight as well as love. Living up to her high standard she is the best old flag there is.

We don't know if we are going to be lucky and get back home soon or not. I would liked to have been there when the real news of the armistice came, just to see the enthusiasm and joy of all. I guess it was not so very early for you to get up as you are always up early.

I see my old Augusta girl is to be married. I truly am glad for she was a good girl and I only hope she will get as good a husband as she deserves. I did not send the slip for my Christmas package. I know that you all would like to remember me but I did not expect to be here much after Christmas, and then I know that I am remembered by you all in your hearts and the love you send I can feel over here in France. I would like to be here in time of peace, to see all the country as a tourist.

England is fine with its pretty roads and hawthorn hedged lanes,

and its ivy clad castles. Scotland with a scenery that can hardly be described, beautiful, old-fashioned pure living Scotland. France enthusiastic France. Her people seem united and when you say France you mean only one. They are more true to each other than to themselves. They are old-fashioned its true, yet they are French and that always means to one who knows them, all that is true to a high ideal.

The people are so much different in each country, you can hardly imagine them living so close together. Well we have a big inspection by a General tomorrow so guess I'll have to stop for this time as I will have to shave and get cleaned up tonight, and it is not long till taps.

Remember me kindly to all and tell them I am O. K. with lots of love.

James Donald Reed.

Official Commendation.

Mrs. Bent Chronister is in receipt of the following letters which she prizes highly because the units commended are those to which her son, Mathias Chronister is attached.

Headquarters 151st Field Artillery Brigade American Expeditionary Forces, France.

November 11, 1918. Memorandum NO. 17: For Unit Commanders.

1. The Brigade Commander desires to express his commendation of all units of this command.
2. The members of the command collectively and individually have shown excellence in every particular and it has been a great pleasure to command in battle men so loyal, energetic, enthusiastic and efficient.

(Signed) Richmond P. Davis, Brigadier General, Commanding.

Tax Notice.

The tax duplicate of Plymouth village, Huron county, and New Haven township will be at the Peoples National Bank until January 18, 19. Please pay your tax early.

For Sale.

Potatoes by the bushel and ten or 15 fall pigs. Inquire of M. L. Woodruff, New Haven, Ohio.

Stove Wanted.

A coal burning cook stove something that will answer the purpose of heater and cooker. See Joe Weck.

CLARK Bros.

We are so pleased over the splendid trade you gave us in the year past that we are hnnmping ourselves for bargains with which to hold your Trade and Confidence.

Quality Groc'rs

You Can't Beat my prices Nor my quality

Stock is always fresh and we not only make the price low but extend a courtesy that is not discounted anywhere.

I want your butter and eggs next Saturday.

F. B. LOELAND.



THE EVENING TADY TALE BY MARY ELLIEN BOWLER. STOCKING'S STORY.

"I am a stocking." "So are we," said some of the other stockings in the bureau drawer. "But I am—well I am a stocking," said the first stocking.

Cattle Buying for Swift & Company

Swift & Company buys more than 9000 head of cattle, on an average, every market day. Each one of them is "sized up" by experts.

Influenza and kindred diseases start with a cold. Don't trifle with it. At the first shiver or sneeze, take BILLS' CASCARA QUININE.

Men of Iron. Capt. Edward Beck of South Bend, Ind., at present in France with the black Senegalese troops, recently wrote home concerning them.

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin. On retiring and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment.

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



"And I Am Filled for Christmas." "We're old, we're not proud of being old, for it means that younger and newer stockings are taking our place."

"We walk and go over the earth—not all of it but a great deal of it. We sometimes are very little when we go driving or snowing."

"But you don't understand. I am a Christmas stocking. I am big and strong so I can hold things—not ordinary things such as feet which any stocking could hold—but I hold toys."

Valuable Space. "So you think people are too fat as a rule?" "I do," replied the conductor. "If everybody was thinner there'd be room for more people to stand up in the car."

Garfield Tea was your Grandmother's Remedy for every stomach and intestinal ailment.

Real Optimism. The Optimistic Guy (who has upset his fishing boat four blocks from the shore of a seaside resort) says, "My physician has often told me I ought to gargle my throat with salt water."

How's This? We offer \$100.00 for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.

Many a worthless man is worth something to his widow who kept up his life insurance.

Bought a Larger One. Mary Ellen's father was a garden enthusiast last summer. His onions could not be used until they were larger than his neighbors; his cabbages had to become mammoth heads before they could be harvested.

Of Latin Derivation. Corps is a French word derived from the Latin corpus, a body, either civil or military, as a police corps, marine corps, etc.

More to Answer For. Mewker (reprovingly)—You once promised to love, honor and obey me, Hortense!

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are simple, good, old-fashioned medicine for regulating the stomach, liver and bowels.

Dr. Price's Pleasant Pellets put an end to sick and tedious headaches, constipation, indigestion, "cramp bowels," etc.

A Jolly man always finds himself in good company.

Greater food value—increased palatability. In making chocolate cakes use BAKER'S CHOCOLATE with barley and buckwheat flour.

WRITE THE WORDS FOR A SONG—We will print, write music and guarantee to secure the best talent in the country for your studio.

SAFE, GENTLE REMEDY CLEANSES YOUR KIDNEYS

For centuries GOLD MEDAL Haerlem Oil has been a standard household remedy for the urinary organs. The kidneys and bladder are the most important organs of the body.

Have been a standard household remedy. They are the pure, original imported Haerlem Oil your great-grandmother used, and are perfectly harmless.

Disturbed sleep usually comes from some form of indigestion. Strengthen the stomach and stimulate the liver with a course of Beecham's Pills.

ABSORBINE. Will reduce Inflamed, Strained, Swollen Tendons, Ligaments, or Muscles. Stops lameness and pain from a Splint, Side Bone or Bone Spavin.

Swift & Company, U. S. A. A variation of a few cents in the price per hundred pounds is a matter of vital importance to the packer, because it means the difference between profit and loss.

Stock Raising in Western Canada is as profitable as Grain Growing. In Western Canada Grain Growing is a profit maker. Raising Cattle, Sheep and Hogs brings certain success.

For Contagious Abortion. "Thank you very much for the bottle of 'Contagious Abortion' which I received some days ago."

COUGHS AND COLDS. If You Know a Child that is Seriously Sick, get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

How It Happened. Once a year the newboys of a certain district of London die taken for an outing up the Thames by a gentleman of the neighborhood, when they can battle to their hearts' content with Mr. Hill's 'Hot Bait'.

ATTENTION! Sick Women

To do your duty during these trying times your health should be your first consideration. These two women tell how they found health. Helian, Pa.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female troubles and a dis placement. It felt all run down and was very weak."



LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. DRUGS AND MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

Man's "Mrs. Ann's" Anniversary Sale

Sale Begins 8 a. m. January 2—Closes Saturday, January 11. Look Over This List and Compare Prices.

R. E. HOFFMAN, Willard, Ohio.

Bring your baskets, carts, automobiles, wagons, and buy your groceries at wholesale and catalog prices. An opportunity for everyone in this vicinity to lay in a supply for the winter at prices you can't duplicate elsewhere. Prices on foods are NOT tending downward, but advances coming every day.

Canned Vegetables

These values listed below are exceptionally low. Quality the finest—none better.

Richelieu Small Sifted June Peas	16c; 6 Cans 90c
Richelieu XXX Sifted June PEAS	17c; 6 Cans 98c
Richelieu Telephone Peas	15c; 6 Cans 85c
Haserots Morning Glory PEAS	16c; 6 Cans 90c
Edwards First Prize Peas (Sweet, wrinkled)	14c; 6 Cans 79c
C. F. Co.'s Fancy Peas	14c; 6 Cans 79c
C. F. Co.'s Standard Peas	15c; 6 Cans 79c
Richelieu Maine Corn	18c; 6 cans \$1.09
Paris Maine Corn	17c; 6 cans 95c
C. F. Co.'s Fancy Corn	17c; 6 cans 95c
C. F. Co.'s Standard Corn	14c; 6 cans 80c
Monsoon (County Gentlemen)	14c; 6 cans 80c
Darby Chief Ohio Corn	13c; 6 cans 75c
Smilax Kraut (large can)	13c; 6 cans 75c
Hanover Kraut (small can)	9c; 6 cans 50c
Richelieu Asparagus Tips (White or Green)	18c; 6 cans \$1.00
Haserots Asparagus Tips	18c; 6 cans \$1.00
Libby's Calif. Asparagus Tips (Large can)	23c; 6 cans \$1.32
Home Guard Hominy	11c; 6 cans 63c
Millers Flint Hominy	11c; 6 cans 63c
Richelieu Hominy, No. 2 Can	9c; 6 cans 50c
Richelieu Pumpkin, No. 2 Can	9c; 6 cans 50c
Richelieu Lima Beans	15c; 6 cans 85c
Richelieu Lima Beans, French Style	18c; 6 cans \$1.03
Haserots Midget Lima Beans	16c; 6 cans 90c
Richelieu Small Stringless Beans	17c; 6 cans 95c
Richelieu Cranberry Cut Beans (Stringless)	15c; 6 cans 87c
Richelieu Pork and Beans, tomato sauce	15c; 6 cans 85c
Michigan Brand Pork and Beans	9c; 6 cans 50c
Magnolia Red Kidney Beans	13c; 6 cans 75c
Richelieu Red Kidney Beans	13c; 6 cans 75c
Helmet Brand Pork and Beans	14c; 6 cans 75c
Boone County Red Beans	11c; 6 cans 60c
Brown Beauty Baked Beans	13c; 6 cans 75c
Mixed Vegetables in Soup	13c; 6 cans 75c
Moss Rose Baked Beans	15c; 6 cans 85c
Richelieu Tomatoes No. 2	13c; 6 cans 75c
Richelieu Tomatoes No. 3	15c; 6 cans \$1.10
Haserots Tomatoes No. 2 1/2	16c; 6 cans 90c
Haserots Pumpkin (gallon can)	35c each

BEST HEAD RICE 11 lb 25c
NAVY BEANS 2 lbs. for 25c
PINTO BEANS 11 lb 11c

PLENTY OF ALL KINDS OF SUGAR
SOLE AGENCY FOR CHASE & SANBORN'S COFFEES
—None Better—25c-28c-30c-35c-36c-38c per pound
CHASE & SANBORN'S TEA: 1 lb. Japan Tea 41c
1 lb. Best Quality Japan Tea 51c

J. A. BUTLER
A Wealthy Bancker of Near Colby, Wyoming, is Shelly Looking for John Cox, Who Befriended Him Many Years Ago.

J. A. Butler, of Colby, Wyoming, was in Shelly this week looking for a family that had befriended him many years ago when he was a lad, eighteen years of age. He came into Shelly on a Big Four freight train at that time and got off at the Main street crossing. An old frame house stood at that time on the west of the crossing and on the north side of the street. It was occupied by the Cox family.

Here Butler rapped at the door and asked for John Cox. He was invited into the home and sat down to the table a privilege he had not enjoyed for several days while he had been in the trains. The Cox family encouraged him to get a job, go to work and allowed him to make his home there for several years. After several years spent in Shelly, he drifted away to various parts of the country and finally located in Wyoming where he became engaged in the ranch business and grew wealthy. Several weeks ago he fell to thinking about the family that had provided a home for him when he was in want. Butler then started for Shelly and arrived here the day before Christmas only to find that Mrs. Cox was dead and that the family no longer lived here. He was told that John Cox one of the brothers lived on a farm near Polk, in Ashland county. Mr. Butler left for Ashland and walked on to his cabin out to the farm where Mr. Cox is employed. He arrived there about dark and inquired if Mr. Cox was there. John came to the door and Mr. Butler shook hands with him and asked how he was making it. John stated that he was getting along only fairly well. Mr. Butler asked him if he would like to make a change. John frankly admitted that he would not be able to make a change if it meant the expense of any sum of money. Well if everything was paid for you would you be willing to consider a change. John said he would think it over very carefully. Mr. Butler asked him if he remembered a ragged boy who many years ago came to the Cox home and lived there for several years. Mr. Cox would not remember the proper looking man before him as the ragged urchin

he had at one time given a home. The two men shook hands and Mr. Butler then broke the news to John that he had prospered and now lived on a big ranch near Colby, Wyoming, and that he wanted to take John out to live with him the rest of his life. Mr. Butler remained over night and again stopped off in Shelly on his way back to Colby and stated to a Globe reporter that he expected to take care of John the rest of his life.

Game Laws Revised.
For the reading of hunters and others interested, we are appending below a copy of Ohio Game Laws, revised and since we have heard of much trapping of the muskrat, it would seem that caution should be exercised.

Much confusion among nimrods has been occasioned by the change in the game laws which were made by the last session of the legislature. The greatest confusion seems to be in reference to the protected and "unprotected" game and the provisions of the new legislation regarding the license which is now necessary for hunters.

For information of local nimrods the following information from the revised game laws of Ohio, is furnished:
Open season for game:
Quail Grouse, Partridge, protected.
Pheasant
Woodcock—May be hunted October 1st to November 30th, both inclusive.
Wild Duck and Geese—From September 1st to December 15th, both inclusive, but they must not be killed on a Sunday or before sunrise or after sunset.
Rabbits—May be hunted with gun only from November 15th to January 1st, both inclusive.
Squirrels—May be hunted from September 15th to October 20th, both inclusive. Each hunter must not kill more than five squirrels in one day and must not sell them either in or out of the State.
Raccoon are protected from March 1st to November 1st.
Muskrat are protected from April 1st to January 1st.
Bounty of \$1.00 on hawks.
Sundays and Mondays are close seasons for ducks and other water fowl.

All applicants for a license must be citizens of the United States of America. If a non-resident of the state the fee shall be \$1.00.
A license shall be issued to the manager or tenant of lands which in the state may hunt upon such lands without a license.
The hunter's license shall be issued by the clerk of common pleas court of the county in which the applicant resides. In applying for a license it is necessary for the applicant to furnish affidavit setting forth his name, age, occupation, place of residence, personal description and citizenship. The officer issuing the affidavit is allowed to assess a fee of 35 cents for the service. All licenses expire on the 31st day of December next after their issue.
A fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$200 is provided in case of violation of any section of the law and default of judgment. Fines, violators may be confined in the jail or workhouse.

Letter From Mathias Chronister.

Somewhere in France,
Nov. 22, 1918.
Dear Brother Harry:
Well I am still alive and well, or in other words eating government issue, mostly bacon and rice. Our regiment was on the lines when the armistice was signed. First night there was not so bad, but when we opened fire on Jerry it was fun.
The next night he had our range, and it was not so funny. We was guard and there were five shells that broke not very far from me. My best part of which was on a road, and I thought that Jerry was shelling the road. Some one up the road gave the gas alarm and I repeated it, although I could not smell any.
I have been within one mile of the Germans in this sector. There are not very many trenches; it is open warfare. Some of the towers are level with the ground, while others are all shot to pieces.
The billets that I am staying in now had at one time electric lights, while there are a few good stoves.
I have been hauling ammunition back when we did not get a chance to use it. Jerry is in the truck section scribbling this as they have a table. The boys have come back from washing a truck and I will have to beat as they want the room and I need the rest. I have written Mother and Aunt Pearl. This may be the last letter from over here.
With love and best wishes,
Your brother, Mathias.

Mathias Chronister
LOCAL L-296

SOAPS AND POWDERS

Flake White soap	5c
Bob White Laundry soap	5c
Swifts White Laundry soap	5c
Classic White Laundry soap	5c
Crystal White Laundry soap	5c
P&G White Naptha soap	6 1/2c
Star soap	6 1/2c
Lenox soap	5c
Fels Naptha soap	6 1/2c
Sunny Monday soap	6c
Ocean Pear White soap	6c
Mascot Yellow soap	3c
Lux Soap Chips	11c
Woory Soap Chips	9c
Pride Washing Powder	8c
Golden Rod Washing Powder	5 1/2c
Star Naptha Washing Powder	6c
Gold Dust Washing Powder	5c
Big Bonanza Lye	5 cans 25c
Greenwich Lye-Potash	3 cans 25c
5 lb-pkg. Argo Starch	35c
3 Cans Old Dutch Cleanser	25c
3 Cans Monsoon Cleanser	25c
6 Cans Sun Brite Cleanser	25c
Ammonia, Pint Bottles	9c
Bluing 8-oz-bottle	7c

TOILET SOAPS

Palm Olive Soap	10c Cake
Kirks Olive Soap	3 for 25c
Creole Oil (Olive soap)	3 for 25c
Ivory Soap	6 1/2c cake
White Cloud (Floating)	5c cake
Goblin Soap	6 cakes 25c
Joy Soap	5c cake
Glycerine Soap	6 cakes 25c
Wool Rose Glycerine Soap	9c cake
Lilac Rose Glycerine soap	3 for 25c
Kirks Hard Water Castle	3 for 25c
Pats Cocoa Castle Soap	3 for 25c
Sweet Heart Soap	3 for 25c
"Jinx" Hand Soap in cans	2 for 25c
"Wico" Hand soap in cans	2 for 25c
Triby Hand Soap	3 for 25c

Heinz Pure Cider Vinegar in quart bottles 25c
Heinz Pure White Wine Vinegar per gal. 32c

OIL OF CEDAR POLISH

Full Quart Bottles	37c each
Full 12-oz. Bottles	22c each

Colonial Pure Salt 2 lb. Pkg. 4c
Lug Cabin Free Running Salt 7c

Canned Fruits

Fruit is very scarce. We offer extra fine quality at very low wholesale cost. It's a long time until fresh fruit will be ready. Richelieu California Peaches: delicious heavy syrup, 35c; 3 cans \$1.00
Haserots Lemon Free Peaches 33c; 3 cans 95c
Richelieu "Roly Poly" Cherries 35c; 3 cans 90c
Richelieu Peeled Apricot 27c; 3 cans 75c
Haserots Peeled Apricots 27c; 3 cans 75c
Magnolia Apricots 23c; 3 cans 65c
Haserots Sliced Pineapple 25c; 3 cans 70c
Best Value Sliced Pineapple 21c; 3 cans 60c
Richelieu Royal Acme White Cherries 37c; 3 cans \$1.05
Genesee Large Sweet Plums 18c; 3 cans 50c
Carrp Large Red Plums 18c; 3 cans 50c
First Prize Pineapple 35c; 3 cans 97c

Catsups and Sauces

Best Value Catsup	2 bottles 25c
Richelieu Catsup, Small size	14c bottle
Richelieu Catsup, Large size	25c bottle
Richelieu Chili Sauce	22c bottle
Richelieu Sweet Relish	21c bottle
Full Pint Jar Mustard	18c bottle
Full Quart Jar Mustard	32c bottle

MATCHES TWO HEAD, Double Dip 5c box
FARM HOUSE TOMATO SOUP 3 cans 25c
EDWARD SOUPS—All kinds 3 cans 25c
VAN CAMPS SOUPS—All kinds 3 cans 25c
CAMPBELLS Soups—All kind 11c can
REAL BAKING POWDER, full lbs. 45c
ROYAL BAKING POWDER, half lbs. 25c
Rumfords Baking Powder full lbs. 23c
Heekins Baking Powder, full lbs. 21c
LOWNEYS COCOA, half lbs. 22c
HERSHEYS COCOA, half lbs. 20c
Richelieu JELLY POWDER, all flavors 3 for 25c
(Same as Jello, larger packages)
BLACK PEPPER (extra quality) 35c per lb.
ARGO CORN STARCH 7c Pkg
Genuine COLUMBIA RIVER SALMON, full lbs. 25c can
RED SALMON, Best Quality 25c can
PINK SALMON, Best Quality 25c can
RED SALMON 1/2 lb. can 15c
WHITE TUNA FISH (Blue Sea) 28c can
Monsoon WHITE TUNA Fish 1/2 lb. can 33c can
California Tuna Fish 1/2 lb-can 9c
California Sandwich TUNA 1/2 lb-can 8c
Wakefelds KIPPERED HERRING 16-oz. can 22c

Eagle Brand Milk for infants 21c can
Dundee Evaporated Milk large can 12c
Cub Brand Black and Tan Polish 3 cans 10c
Full Frog Black and Tan Polish 3 cans 10c
Euclid Brand PEANUT BUTTER, 16-oz. Jar 15c
POTTED HAM, 1/2 lb. can 3 for 25c
TOMATO PASTE (1 can equal to a large can Tomatoes) 11c can
CANVAS GLOVES (knit wrists) 2 pair 25c
CANVAS GLOVES (gauntlet) 2 pair 39c

Legal Notice.

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court to me directed, I will sell, at public auction, upon the 11th day of January, 1919, at the door of the Court House, in the City of the Norwalk, Huron County, Ohio, the following described premises, to wit:
"An undivided one half interest in the following described premises, to wit:
Situating in the Village of Plymouth, County of Huron, and State of Ohio, and known as being the northeast corner of in lot No. 142 and the north part of in lot No. 143 in said Village, and bounded and described as follows: bounded on the north by the north line of lot No. 144; on the east by the east line of lot No. 143; on the south by lands now or formerly owned by Frances Long and D. F. Erwin; and on the west by lands now or formerly owned by Nancy Whitman, and being further known and described as the same premises conveyed to Moses and Louis Shield by R. D. and Lou B. Sykes, by deed dated April 7th, 1888, and recorded in Vol. 55, page 282 of the Huron County Deed Records.
Appraised at \$300.00"
Terms of sale: one third cash; one third in one year, and one third in two years. Deferred payments to be secured by mortgage upon premises sold.
DON J. YOUNG,
Administrator de bonis non of the

estate of Moses Shield, deceased, by Young & Young, His Attorney.
New Haven.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar VanLieu, of Plymouth, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Young, of Norwalk, was a caller in the village Friday.
Several from this vicinity attended the Christmas exercises at Plymouth M. E. church Sunday evening.
Mrs. N. F. Dickinson and sons, of Lorain, are spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Chas. Noble.
Claud Sutton is home for the holiday vacation from S. A. T. C. school at Delaware.
Isaac Atयो of Camp Mead, Noble.
G. W. Dickinson spent the week at Lorain.
The schools of the village closed for the holiday recess.
A. J. Mills, of Cleveland, spent the week end in the village.
Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Croninger spent Christmas with B. F. Fink and family of Willard.
Sidney Long of Cleveland, is recuperating at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Long, after a recent attack of the Spanish influenza.
T. T. Sparks spent Sunday with H. F. Dickinson and family of Lorain.
Mrs. Will Channing and daughter

ter spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. Ralph Godfried, of Norwalk.
Mrs. Henry Miller spent Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. Lizzie Carpenter, of Plymouth.
Mrs. F. H. Long has returned from Cleveland where she was called by the illness of her son.
Mrs. Mariette Woodworth was entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Loveland.
For the use of shipbuilders a pneumatic-driven strapping saw has been invented that enables two men to do as much work as twenty men can do with hand tools.
AUCTIONEER
Having had some successful experience as an auctioneer, I have concluded to offer my services to the public. Your patronage solicited. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Phone 4 on 18, Boughtonville, Ohio.
STEVE REBER

Insurance For The Dead

The d. of allowing handsome caskets and trimmings to moulder away without protection in a wet grave is past and gone. The Norwalk Vault is tight and moisture proof; it protects the most delicate casket from the lightest blemish and allows the use of beautiful tributes with knowledge they will last forever. The best undertakers all over the United States insist on its use.

The Norwalk Vault Co.

NORWALK, OHIO.
JOHN H. COX, Manager.
LOCAL L-296 LOCAL 290 BELL 540
BE SURE YOU ASK FOR THE NORWALK