

# Wolverine Advertiser.

VOL. 64

PLYMOUTH, OHIO, SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1917

NO. 31

### New Haven.

Mrs. W. F. Keeler of Plymouth, spent last Wednesday with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Dewitt, who for some time has quite sick with kidney trouble.

Quite a number of the members of Easter Rebekah lodge of this village went to Chillicothe Junction Tuesday morning to attend the convention of the 8th district of Rebekah lodges of Ohio.

Mrs. Dorothy Long, who has been spending a week in Tiro with her sister, Miss Mildred, returned home Monday.

Mrs. W. L. Long of Columbus, is spending some time with her many Huron county relatives.

Mrs. Julia B. Dick of Lansing, Mich., spent several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Croninger and other relatives here.

Mrs. F. H. Long spent a few days last week in Tiro with her daughter, Miss Mildred.

O. E. Bevier has sold his newly-built home to O. A. Loveland.

Mrs. D. F. Dawson spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. M. J. Brown.

Mrs. F. C. Stevens and son Roydon of Newark, were over Sunday guests of her sister, Mrs. G. W. Smith.

Mrs. Martha Snyder spent Monday in Mansfield.

Mrs. E. C. Hartzell of Montana, is spending some time with friends here and in Chillicothe Junction.

### Former Resident is Dead in Cleveland.

Word has been received here of the death in Cleveland of G. W. Edmondson at the age of 80 years. Mr. Edmondson established a photograph business in Newark 37 years ago at the location now occupied by C. S. Bateham's art store. Six years later he sold the business to Mr. Park and spent several years abroad, later settling in Cleveland.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. F. W. Colson, of Elyria and three sons: Ernest, of Baltimore; Will, the well known artist of Cleveland; and George, a photographer, also of Cleveland. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon from the home of George Edmondson, 2186 East 26th Street, Cleveland.

### Deceased was former resident of Plymouth, having conducted a photograph gallery where the Plymouth garage now stands, going from here to Newark. He will be remembered, by many, especially among the older people.

### Safety First with Cough and Cold

"Oh, just a cough" to-day may become grippe or pneumonia to-morrow. Thousands die from colds, coughs, croup, etc. Take Dr. King's New Discovery before your cough becomes chronic. A few doses check the cold in the throat, soothe the inflamed membranes, loosen the phlegm and clear the air passages of secretions which provoke coughing. Contains mild laxative ingredients which remove the waste that aggravates the cold. At your druggist, 50c, \$1.00.

### John G. Cherry Dies at North Fairfield.

John G. Cherry, 53, of North Fairfield, died at his home Saturday morning of pneumonia after a two weeks illness. The funeral was held in Fairfield at the Congregational church Monday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Martin officiating.

Mr. Cherry was a real estate dealer. He was born in Fairfield township in 1854 and is survived by his wife and two sons: Dean and Don; a brother R. D. Cherry, of Massachusetts; and a sister Mrs. Cora Trimmer, of Cleveland. Mr. Cherry was widely known as a horseman.

### BE OPTIMISTIC.

### Here's Good News for Plymouth Residents.

Have you a pain in the small of the back? Headaches, dizziness, nervous spells? Are you languid, irritable and weak? Annoyed by urinary disorders? Don't despair, profit by Plymouth experiences.

Plymouth people know Don's Kidney Pills—have used them—recommend them.

Here's a Plymouth resident's statement: "Mrs. J. Heath, E. High St., says: 'I had severe pains in the small of my back and my head, and I was getting a lot. Different symptoms of kidney weakness showed that something had to be done and after I read about Don's Kidney Pills, I began taking them. About two boxes cured me and since taking Don's, my general health has been fine.'"

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Don's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Heath had. Foster-McLennan Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

### The School Situation.

Citizens of Plymouth.—This is the last opportunity for me to call your attention to the situation in the Public Schools.

Elsewhere in this issue you may read the letter from the Board of Education to the State Department and the resulting report. The Board has knowledge of this condition but it seemed impossible to bring it to the attention of the public in any other way. The order from the State Department must be complied with before school can again be resumed in the fall unless the bond issue carries. Our plan as originally set forth embodies all the changes and repairs as specified in the order and will therefore supersede the order.

If the bond issue is lost, the town will face the issue of from \$6000 to \$10000 for repairs and still lack four grade rooms and the added facilities for the high school, take the risk of losing their charter as a first grade school, and if room is not provided may lose control of their own schools. Quoted from Sec. 7010.

"If the board of education in a district fails to provide sufficient school privileges for all the youth of such age in the district, or to provide for the continuance of any school in the district for at least thirty-two weeks in the year, or to provide for such school an equitable share of school advantages as required by this title, or to provide suitable school houses for all the schools under its control, the county board of education of the county to which such district belongs upon being advised and satisfied thereof, shall perform any and all such duties or acts, in the same manner as the board of education by the county board of education shall be paid out of the county treasury on vouchers signed by the president of the county board of education, but they shall be a charge against the school district for which the money was paid."

Citizens of Plymouth, face the issue squarely, where are the bonds to be found?

I need not take up the question of taxation as that was made clear in the first campaign.

Those who know the situation and still oppose the present plan, the only plan that will stand the test of time, are doing so because they oppose any and all improvement regardless of its necessity or cost, because they have no children and have lost sympathy with or interest in child welfare. (I cannot conceive of an unloving child being so blind to his own interest, so selfish or so depraved as to handicap those of his own flesh and blood), because they see false values or pretend to see any improvement that could be made for the village of Plymouth in any way comparable to an up-to-date city of the same size.

Today, while millions of men are sacrificing their lives and billions of dollars are being poured into the treasuries of nations—all that the world can be made safe for democracy—it can be that there are any citizens of Plymouth who do not recognize that the greatest contribution towards world democracy is an enlightened citizenship made possible only by free public schools.

For the sake of your children and mine, for the sake of the future citizenry of the greatest nation of earth, let us not be slow to act. Let us give and not grudgingly.

J. A. KERSHNER, Supt.

### Death Award is Increased.

After July 1 the maximum death award under the workmen's compensation law will be \$5,000 instead of \$3,744, as it has been since the compensation law in Ohio first became effective. The change in the maximum amount of the death award means an increase of rates in some classes of employment. The actuary department of the commission is now working on the schedules of rates, and while they will go into effect July 1, they will probably not be announced for several weeks.

The increased death allowance means that dependents will receive bi-weekly payments for eight instead of six months, and the amount will not exceed \$1250 per week.

In paying death awards of \$5,000 an accident which occurs after July 1 in the union where state insurance is maintained. Other states carry from \$1,500 to \$3,500, and while several of them are considering increasing the amount of the award, Ohio is the first to put into effect the change.

The increased death allowance after midnight July 1 will be considered under the new law. The maximum death claim will only be granted when the earnings of the injured workman is such that he would have contributed the amount to the support of those dependent upon him had he lived.

### Buy at Home.

When you want to help your town, Buy at home! When you want shoes, buy at home! Never mind what 'tis you need, Canned goods, cuts, chicken feed; Frame this phrase up for your creed: Buy at home!

Other folks may buy by mail, Buy at home! Help the home store to a sale, Buy at home! Every dollar sent away Means a dollar less to pay What is owed right here today. Buy at home!

Are you for your town's or not? Buy at home! Cheaper elsewhere? Tommyrot! Home store qualities are true. Home store merchants work for you. This much you ought to do: Buy at home!

### Lutheran Church.

REV. G. C. SMITH, PASTOR. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Morning Service, 10:30 a. m. Young Peoples' Meeting, 6 p. m. Mid-week Prayer Service, Thursday, 7 p. m. Everyone will find a cordial welcome at this church.

### Presbyterian Church Notes.

REV. J. W. HELMUTH, PASTOR 9:30 Sunday School 10:30 Preaching Service. 6:30 Christian Endeavor. 7:00 Preaching Service. Prayer and praise meeting Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

### M. E. Churches.

REV. C. F. MOTT, MINISTER. 9:30 a. m. Sabbath School. Morning Worship at 10:30. Evening Worship at 7:30. 6:00 p. m. Epworth League. Prayervetting and Praise Service Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Choir practices Friday at 8 a. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend all services.

### McKendree Church.

Preaching alternate Sundays at 9:00 a. m. School every Sunday at 10:00 a. m.

### New Haven Church.

Preaching—Alternate Sundays at 9:00 a. m. Sunday School—Every Sunday at 10:00 a. m.

### Notice of Special Election.

The qualified electors of the Plymouth Village Special School District of Plymouth, Ohio, will take notice that a Special Election will be held in said District on the 19th day of July, 1917, for the purpose of voting on a general bond issue for said District, authorizing the Board of Education to sell bonds not to exceed the sum of (\$50,000.00) Fifty thousand dollars, covering a period of not more than forty years for the purpose of paying for the cost of repairs to the present building, and to erect, furnish and equip an addition thereto, and that said election will be held in the usual place and time for holding regular elections. For more particular information said electors are referred to the resolution adopted by the Board of Education, June 21, 1917, now on file with the Clerk of said Board, Dr. C. S. Walker.

### By order of Board of Education.

C. S. WALKER, Clerk.

### Campaign for More Wheat.

"Sixty Million Bushels of Wheat in Ohio in 1918" is the slogan that has been adopted as the slogan for a part of what Ohio should contribute toward winning the war. Ohio's wheat crop in 1916 amounted to 20,000,000 bushels; the 1915 crop was 19,184,000 bushels. In order that the goal may become a reality, the Ohio Soils and Crops Committee, representing the Department of Agriculture and the College of Agriculture, has started a campaign for an increased acreage and an increased yield per acre. A more extensive use of acid phosphate is being advised, and it is being urged that every particle of manure be saved this summer. Both corn and wheat respond to manure. Top dressing wheat with manure often causes an increased yield of from 5 to 8 bushels per acre. Manure and acid phosphate makes an ideal combination for wheat and other cereal crops.

### Constipation Causes Serious Ills

"Let me see your tongue" is the doctor's first question. When the tongue is coated it means sluggish bowels, and you invite not only headaches, indigestion, but serious illness. Avoid those dangers by taking Dr. King's New Life Pills. They are sugar coated, highly efficient, yet mild and easy in action, pleasant to take by young, aged or delicate. Sold for years at your druggist, 25c.

### Plymouth Red Cross Members.

The list of Red Cross members now totals 415, certainly a fine showing for Plymouth. Names are continually being added and the committee feel sure of reaching their goal of 500 members. We shall publish the names of members each week until all have been published.

(Continued from last week)

- List of one dollar memberships.
- H. C. Chambers
- Glen Huron
- Newt. Carson
- Geo. C. Snyder
- Barry Myers
- Cliff Reed
- O. L. Lybarzer
- Floyd Major
- Mrs. Una Bastline
- Julia Nellie Randall
- Thos. A. Conolly
- Paul Mosca
- Arno Stutzman
- Andrew Douds
- J. W. Butler
- Frank Johnson
- Felice A. Milano
- W. Zemleski
- Antonio Caputo
- Mike Steyer
- Book Turson
- C. Milton Stutzman
- Natalie Serpa
- Edw. A. Whittier
- Karl Hosan
- Mrs. Laura Gaskill
- Harry Griffith
- W. H. Jewiss
- Pickering
- Joe Henderson
- Mary Fale
- Lotta Clark
- Gertrude Willett
- Edw. W. Heaton
- E. D. Gunsallus
- W. A. Clark
- Frank Preston
- Frank Caldwell
- Lois Deinger
- W. R. B. Hester
- Geo. Chesman
- Ed. Webb
- W. H. Nobler
- W. O. Ritter
- Forest I. French
- W. H. Moore
- H. F. Brooks
- John Noble
- W. H. Nobler
- Harold G. Kenestrick
- Karl M. Kaylor
- G. B. Giesey
- Wilbur Pettit
- H. J. Hemminger
- Barry Myers
- Perry Preston
- Chris Weber
- Fred D. Tursh
- Erza Ward
- Thurman E. Ford
- Peter Wagoner
- Henry Wilson
- Charley Swanger
- Ed. Webb
- Frank Bevier
- D. Glick
- H. P. A. Moreaux
- Harry Lynn
- H. B. Justie
- Forrest Moore
- C. B. Shephard
- Wiley Baughman
- Frank Myers
- H. M. Bastine
- W. E. Nimmans
- Fred Schuchmacher
- J. M. Dick
- J. A. Kershner
- E. Howell
- H. O. Clements
- M. Rogers
- Barry Myers
- E. A. Dawson
- Walter Dawson
- Edna Dawson
- Lois Moore
- E. Rogers
- W. W. Lyon
- Amanda Clements
- Grace Dick
- W. E. Nimmans
- Hazel Ritter
- Fannie May
- Jas. Clark
- Jean S. Seville
- Forest Stewart
- A. Pflug
- Earl Major
- Ruth Leary
- Mrs. Janetta Steiler
- Carl Erwin
- W. A. Schroeder
- E. B. Heller
- Maurice N. Carnahan
- Mrs. Josie Bo u
- May Fleming
- Frank Kenestrick
- Geo. Adams
- Home Kenestrick
- Beth Kenestrick
- Abelle Fort
- Jas O. Coe
- Mrs. Jennie Coe
- Bruce Reed
- Irma Letz
- E. E. Snyder
- Edgar Cross
- Hattie Davis
- F. Dunaway
- J. C. Brewbaker
- Russell Carnahan
- Morris Gibson
- C. D. Hammond
- P. H. Lofland
- C. A. Griffith
- W. A. Fenner
- Frank Tyson

To be continued.

His Money All in Stocks.

"There's money in stocks," said the man who is young and enthusiastic.

"Yes," replied the seasoned friend, "I'm sure there is. I have been putting half my salary there for the last four years, and it's all there yet."

### "QUALITY IS ECONOMY."

See the

### Wolverine Chemical Toilet

IN OUR DISPLAY WINDOW.

NO WATER \* NO SEWER \* NO ODOR

### Our Guarantee:

We guarantee every Wolverine Closet System to be perfect in material and workmanship, and when installed according to our directions to be sanitary and as free from sewage odors as a water closet system. If this outfit does not meet the above guarantee, purchaser is to notify us within 90 days after receipt of shipment, and should we be unable to make good our guarantee, we will refund any amounts paid us, with freight. We further agree to replace without charge within one year from date of purchase any defective part, providing such is due to poor material or workmanship.

SEE IT IN OUR WINDOW.

### Ralston's

Hardware and Furniture Store.

### When You Build

Repair or remodel your house, barn or other farm buildings, don't forget the fact that you can get all

### Your Lumber

and other Building Materials

from us at the very lowest prices. Our yard is headquarters for Dressed and Rough Lumber, Flooring, Siding, Shingles, Sheathing, and Dimension Lumber, Building Paper, Lath, Cement, Lime, Fencing and Fence Posts, Hardware and all kinds of building material. Prompt service and satisfaction guaranteed.

### COME AND SEE US

Stoves And Ranges OF EVERY STYLE.

NIMMONS & NIMMONS

### New Spring Footwear

Not one single point of superiority, but many, in

### QUEEN QUALITY SHOES.

A shoe for every need and a shoe for every foot.

All New Styles for Spring

### Mack Rogers,

THE RELIABLE SHOE MAN

His Money All in Stocks.

"There's money in stocks," said the man who is young and enthusiastic.

"Yes," replied the seasoned friend, "I'm sure there is. I have been putting half my salary there for the last four years, and it's all there yet."

The Real Man By FRANCIS LYNDÉ

Illustrations by IRWIN MYERS

Copyright by Chas. Scribner's Sons CHAPTER V—Continued.

Smith heard him through nodding understanding when the tale was told.

"It's the old story of the big haul... there is no longer any saving touch of novelty in it," he commented.

"We have a bunch of rather badly scared-up ranch owners and local people, with Colonel Baldwin in command, and that's all. The colonel is a fighting man, all right, and he can shoot as straight as anybody, who you have shown him what to shoot at. But he is outclassed, like all the rest of us, when it comes to a game of financial freer-out, and that's what we are up against, I'm afraid."

"There isn't the slightest doubt in the world about that," said the other, "and he has already begun to show you with an empty treasury, and these stock sales you speak of—prefered—at thirty-nine is an excellent gamble for any group of men who can see their way clear to buying the control. With an eager market for the water—and they can sell the water, you people, even if they don't put their own Escalante project through—the stock can be pushed to par and beyond, as it has been called, and all are safely frozen out. More than that, they can charge you enough for the water you've got to have, to finance the Escalante scheme and pay all the bills; and their investment, at the present market, will be only thirty-nine cents in the dollar. It's a neat little play."

Williams was by this time far past remembering that his adviser was a man with a possible alias and presumably a fugitive from justice.

"Can't something be done, Smith? You've had experience in these things; your talk shows it. Have we got to stand still and be shot to pieces?"

"The necessity remains to be demonstrated. But you will be shot to pieces, to a dead moral certainty, if you don't put somebody on deck with the necessary brains, and do it quickly," said Smith with frank bluntness.

"Hold on," protested the engineer. "Every man to take his own chances that we had nobody but the neighbors and our friends in the company, I didn't mean to give the impression that some of our men were being fished now, to want to get out on almost any terms. What I meant to say is that they don't happen to be up in all the crooks and turnings of the high finance business."

"I didn't mean to reflect upon Colonel Baldwin and his friends," rejoined the ex-cashier of the Lawrenceville Bank. "It is nothing especially discrediting to them that they are not up in all the tricks of a trade which is done, Smith. The financing of a scheme like this has come to be a business by itself. Mr. Williams, and it is hardly to be expected that a group of inexperienced men could do it successfully."

"The construction chief turned abruptly on his mid-cutter. 'Keeping in mind what you said a few minutes ago about 'back numbers,' would it be climbing over the fence for me to ask if your experience has been such as would warrant you in taking a job of this kind?'"

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JOHN SMITH HAS THE GOOD FORTUNE TO PLAY HERO TO A VERY PRETTY YOUNG LADY—HE IS OFFERED THE JOB OF FIGHTING ENEMIES OF COL. BALDWIN

Synopsis—J. Montague Smith, cashier of the Lawrenceville Bank and Trust company, bachelor society leader engaged to marry Verda Richlander, heiress, is wrongfully accused of dishonesty by Watrous Dunham, his employer, and urged to flee the state. He turns up a tramp some time later at an irrigation dam construction camp in the Rocky mountains and as John Smith gets a rough job. He soon attracts attention because of his secretive manner and his air of mystery. The dam company is in financial straits, and Williams, superintendent, tells Smith his troubles.

der fire. "I've had the experience." "At the best, so," the colonel should ask you, would you consider as a possibility the taking of the doctor's job on this sick project of ours?" "No," was the brief rejoinder.

"Why not?" "Smith looked away out of the one square window in the shack at the busy street below. He would not attempt to make the coupling until after the gray car had crossed behind the caboose. But in the same breath, would you be trusted absolutely in the handling of the company's money and its negotiable securities. You could, and should, put him under a fairly heavy bond. I'll get you into it any deeper than to say that I can't give a bond."

Williams took his defeat, if it could be called a defeat, without further protest. "I thought it might not be amiss to talk it over with you," he said. "You know the situation and the people. But it won't do any harm for you to think it over, and if I were you, I shouldn't burn all the bridges behind me down."

Smith went back to his work in the quarry with a troubled mind. The little heart-to-heart talk with Williams had been a shock. He had never shown him, as nothing else could, how limited for all the remainder of his life his chances must be. That he would be a fugitive from justice, as the photographs of the ex-cashier of the Lawrenceville Bank and Trust company were already circulating from hand to hand among the paid man-of-war, did not doubt for a moment. While he could remain as a workman unit in an isolated construction camp, there was a little hope that he might be overlooked. But to become the public character of Williams' suggestion in a peopled city was to run to meet his fate.

It is said that the flow of a mighty river may owe its most radical change in direction to the stone thrusting of a twig into the current at a critical instant in the rise or fall of the flood. To the reincarnated Smith, coloring the clouds when he looked at the best chance of immunity lay in isolation and a careful avoidance of the peopled towns, came the diverting twig in the form of a fugitive from justice.

On the second morning following the unofficial talk with Bartley Williams in the iron-sheeted headquarters office of the dam, a delay of construction, cement, steel and commissary supplies was due at the sidetrack a mile below the camp. Perkins, the timekeeper, was to check the incoming train, and him the invoices covering the shipment.

"I guess you'd better go down to the siding and check this bit of cargo," he said, "we'll know what we're getting, by his suggestion to the general utility man."

As he crossed the crossings of the trolley-rail Smith got his first sight of the sidetrack. He saw that the train was already in. A few minutes sufficed for the check of the incoming train, and he went back to the train with the teams, meaning to walk back himself after he had seen the car of steel and the two cars in the siding at the upper end of the sidetrack.

While he was waiting for the train to pull up, he saw the chief of the siding was commencing idly upon the clearing out of the temporary unloading yard, and wondering if Williams were responsible for it. The siding was on the outside of a curve and within a hundred yards of the river bank. There was scanty space for the unloading of material, and the siding was there was taken up by the siding spur which led off from the siding to cross the river on a trestle, and by the roadway leading to the siding, down a long hill on the south side of the railroad and made an abrupt turn to cross the main track and the siding trestle in the middle of the siding.

As the long train pulled up to clear the crossing, Smith stepped back and stood between the two tracks. A moment later the engine, with the forward section of the train went on to the upper three loaded cars out on the set switch, leaving the rear half standing on the siding.

One of the men of the unloading gang, a leather-faced grader who had helped to build the Nevada Shore, was descending the slope toward a long hill on the south side of the railroad and made an abrupt turn to cross the main track and the siding trestle in the middle of the siding.

"You don't have to say anything. It's been a long time since I've had a chance to make such a bully grandstand play as this," And then: "You're Colonel Baldwin's daughter, aren't you?"

She nodded, saying: "How do you know?" "I know the car. And you have your father's eyes. You're running a railroad, aren't you?" She did not seem to take it amiss that he was making her eyes a basis for comparison. She was her father's daughter, and she was a grader, and she divided her time pretty evenly in trying to live up to both sets of requirements.

"The Smith," he said, he said: "It's my real name." Her laugh was an instant easing of tensions. "Oh, yes; your Mr. Williams' assistant. I've heard colonel Baldwin's father, speak of you."

"No," he denied in blunt honesty. "I'm not Williams' assistant; at least, if you will roll down to see me, I'll let them call me 'the Hobo.'"

"The young woman had apparently repeated whatever small fraction of her father's conversation she had overheard. "Are they never going to take that miserable train out of the siding?" she exclaimed. "I've got to see Mr. Williams, and there isn't a minute to spare. Colonel-da—I mean my father, has gone up to Red Butte, and a little while ago they telephoned over to the ranch from the Brewster office so that there was going to be some more trouble at the dam."

"You won't find Williams at the camp. He started out early this morning beyond Little creek, and said he wouldn't be back until some time tomorrow. Will you tell me what you're needing?"

"Oh," she exclaimed, with a little gasp of disappointment. "I've simply got to find Mr. Williams—or somebody! Do you happen to know anything about the lawsuit troubles?" "I know all about them; Williams has told me."

"Then I'll tell you what Mr. Martin telephoned. He said that three men were going to pretend to relocate a mobile, with the cut-out open, was topping the side-hill grade, and Smith recognized it at once. It was Colonel Dexter Baldwin's roadster, and it held a single occupant—namely, the young woman who was driving it."

"Turning to look up the track, he saw that the three loaded cars had been going out, and the forward section of the train was now backing to make the coupling with the standing haul. He hoped that the trainmen had seen the automobile, and that they would not attempt to make the coupling until after the gray car had crossed behind the caboose. But in the same breath, would you be trusted absolutely in the handling of the company's money and its negotiable securities. You could, and should, put him under a fairly heavy bond. I'll get you into it any deeper than to say that I can't give a bond."

Smith's shout, or the sight of the oncoming train, one of the two, or both, put the finishing touch on the young woman's nerves. She was so startled in which to clear the train, but at the critical instant the young woman apparently changed her mind and tried to stop the big car short of the crossing. The effort was unsuccessful.

By this time Smith had thrown his coat away and was racing the backing dam, somewhere near the upper end of the reservoir lake-that-is-to-be. They're doing it so that they can get out on an injunction, or whatever you call it, that we'll have to buy them off, as the others have been bought off."

Smith was by this time entirely familar with the roadster, and he had other records of the ditch company's lands and holdings. "All the land within the limits of the flow line has been bought and paid for—some of it more than once, hasn't it?" he asked.

"Oh, yes; but that doesn't make any difference. These men will crank the dam, and their location was made long ago, and that they are just now getting ready to work it. It's often done in the case of mining claims."

"When is all this going to happen?" he inquired.

"It is already happening," she broke out. "The 'March' foot strikes the three men left town a little after daybreak and crossed on the Brewster bridge to go up on the other side of the 'Timanoy.'"

"The young woman had taken her place again behind the big tiller wheel and Smith calmly motioned her out of it. "Take the other seat and let me get in here," he said; and when she had glanced over, he swung in behind the tiller and put a foot on the clutch pedal.

"What are you going to do?" she asked.

"I'm going to take you up to the camp, and then, if you'll lend me this car, I'll go and do what you hoped to persuade Williams to do—run these mining-claim jokers into the tall timber."

"But you can't!" she protested. "You can't do it alone! And, besides, they are on the river, and you can't get anywhere with this car. You'll have to go all the way back to Brewster to get across the river!"

"I'm not here that he stole an other glance at the very-much-alive little face behind the motor veil; at the firm, round chin and the resolute, steady eyes."

"I suppose I ought to take you to the camp," he said. "But you may go along with me, if you want to—and I'll see that you're safe."

She laughed in his face.

Smith shows his real character to Colonel Baldwin's daughter—something of the fierce brute nature that is alive in him. There's a real fight described in the next installment.

Internal Heat of Planets. The late Professor Lowell's discovery that Saturn does not rotate as a whole, but has "centrifugal forces" rotating in different directions, is one of the other large planets may have the same structure. As pointed out in a recent issue of the "Scientific Monthly," the friction of layers of different velocities would generate heat, and thus retard the cooling down of the planet. Scientific

SELF-HELPS for the NEW SOLDIER

By a United States Army Officer

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HOW TO START AND STOP

There is small use in being taught how to march if the soldier does not know how to start and stop. The start is not only important—it is fundamental. The whole unity and smoothness of a group movement depends upon whether it has a good pace beginning. Otherwise, it is ragged. Otherwise, it may be completely spoiled while individuals are bobbing along, trying to pick up the stride. Otherwise, also, faint noises (as in the ancient story which has been handed down, perhaps, from the Macedonian phalanxes) may be heard. "Look—look—everybody's out of step with Johnnie!"

Knowing how to stop is half as important as knowing how to start. In some respects, it is even more so, since a loose, slack movement with a snappy stop is a better indication of discipline than a well-controlled effort which slumps down at the end and expires. Just as all individual movements must be exact in order to form the essential habit of military precision, so all group movements must depend upon the degree of exactness in the individual.

Whether a movement, well started, may be carried to a successful and precise termination rests upon cadence. The march is the best of all movements, may be assimilated into a military unit is governed by the measure in which he is able to fit his steps and movements to the order. The order is for marching at quick time, parade and the manual of arms, is at the rate of 120 steps—or beats—a minute. Leaders then to perform all movements not otherwise specified at the rate of two counts a second. After this, the new soldier will find that he can be drilled from one unit to another without a hitch.

Marches start from the position of attention. At the command "Forward," the right leg of the body is raised to the right leg, but the left knee must be kept straight, and there must be no visible evidence of the transfer. "Forward" is a preparatory command, and its difference from "march," the command of execution, will be explained in a later article. At "march," the left leg is given as either foot strikes the ground—smartly forward for the regulation step of 30 inches. The sole remains near the ground and it is planted firmly on the ground. There is no such contortion as the goose step in the United States army.

The command "company" (squad) halt is given as either foot strikes the ground—which foot is governed by the line on which the halt is to be made. If it is the left foot which strikes the ground, the right foot will still be planted 30 inches ahead in marching. The left foot will then be raised to the right side of the right foot. This completes the halt.

"To mark time," the feet are raised separately, and in cadence, about two inches from the floor and replaced in the same spot. This is continued until a further command—either "Forward," "march," or "halt," is given. The former two commands are given on the ground, so that the soldier starts off again with the left foot. "Mark time" is a command that holds a man in place on the ground, so that he can speak, in marching cadence.

WHY SOLDIERS MUST BE FLEXIBLE IN MOVEMENT. Any body of troops must be flexible in movement, since it may be necessary to change the pace and purpose of direction. While such a body, without well-defined rules, would be somewhat cumbersome and unwieldy—if it were not for the fact that it must, in fact, respond to commands more quickly and precisely than a boat to its rudder, or an automobile to its wheel. A column of troops must not only learn to turn at an exact right angle, but, with equal equality, it must be able to shift its movement in any special direction sharply, at a right angle to the present direction, without losing as much as a step.

By the command, "column right" or "left," the column is turned to the right (left) flank. "Right (left) oblique," "Incline to the right (left)," and "to the rear," a unit may at once change its direction toward any desired objective.

When a company is in column of squads, that is, four men abreast, to change direction, the command "column right (left) march" is given, and at the word "march," the head of the column turns sharply, at a right angle in the specified direction. This is done on what is called a moving pivot, which will later be explained in the section on "Right (left) flank." The "right (left) oblique," "Incline to the right (left)," and "to the rear," a unit may at once change its direction toward any desired objective.

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decide to the right or left of his own flank. While he preserves this position, he keeps his shoulders to the guide (the man on the right front of the line or column), but also he regulates his steps that the rank remains parallel to its original front.

"Inclining to the right (left)" is not a final movement, but the execution of the command is left to the discretion of the company guide. It is usually given to avoid an obstacle which produces a change in the direction of the line. "To the rear . . . MARCH" completely reverses the direction of a column. It is usually given in a panic or a halt. At the command, "March," which is given as the right foot strikes the ground, the soldier advances a short distance forward, then he turns to the right about on the heels of both feet and immediately steps off with the left foot.

These are the basic commands of a soldier's flexibility of movement, and the recruit who learns to execute them in unison with his fellows has taken a decided step toward the goal that leads to the accomplished soldier.

COMMANDS AND HOW AND WHY GIVEN.

The execution of a command depends a great deal upon the way in which it is given. While it is true that great soldiers may be able to execute in a clean-cut way a command which has been properly given, even though the troops will depend upon a command which is unambiguously given in a spiritless fashion by their commander. This would be the fault of the officer, for the work of a soldier is to credit to, or reflect, the authority of his officer. Nevertheless, if a soldier will not apply his intelligence and self-control to the words he hears and—

—in short, if he gives his ears and feet—then the best officer in the world cannot make a real soldier of him. Every command is divided into two parts: the preparatory command and the command of execution. The first is called the preparatory command—the second the command of execution.

The preparatory command is intended to inform the soldier of the movement which is to be executed. It should be given with a rising inflection, for it is a command of preparation, and it should bring his faculties to a poised state for instant response, or the second half of the command, or the command of execution.

The rising inflection has the effect of balancing the soldier—psychologically—on the edge of the movement. It is a command of preparation, and it should bring his faculties to a poised state for instant response, or the second half of the command, or the command of execution.

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Is Your Work Hard?

Work which brings any unusual strain to the back and kidneys to cause kidney troubles, such as backache, lumbago, headache, etc., is a distressing urinary trouble. Kidney complaints make any kind of work doubly hard and it is a danger of gravel, dropsy or Bright's disease. If your work is hard on the back, keep your kidneys in good condition with Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousands rely on them.

An Ohio Case. N. R. Hill, carpenter, Chardon, Ohio, writes: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills for several years. I had to get up several times at night to urinate. I had kidney secretions and I was very weak. Finally I had to take my bed. The pills drove me out of bed. I had a headache and a sore back. I had a little trouble from my kidneys. I had a little trouble from my kidneys. I had a little trouble from my kidneys."

SELDOM SEE

A big knee like this, but your horse seldom may have a bump or swelling on the knee, hock, stifle, knee or throat.

ABSORBINE

will clean it off without laying up the horse. No blister, no medicine. Concentrated—A few drops required at an application. \$2 per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

DAISY FLY KILLER

attracts and kills house flies, stable flies, horn flies, and other annoying insects. It is safe for the horse and the man. Sold by all druggists.

ECLEN

Memory back without straining. HUNT'S CURE fails in the treatment of ECLEN. HUNT'S CURE fails in the treatment of ECLEN.

Every Woman Wants

Pastime

ANTISEPTIC POWDER

FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE. Dissolved in water for domestic use. Pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Sold by all druggists.

PATENTS

W. N. U., CLEVELAND, OH. 27-1917.

De Profundis.

At the summer training camp at Flatfish last summer an understated "rookie" was one day struggling along through mud that threatened to engulf him and his pack. The company were standing, and when they came to the chorus he joined in with groans and grumbles that seemed to come from well down toward his belt. Beyond that, nobody was not his forte. A big, hulking sergeant came along.

"What's the matter? What are you howling about?"

"I'm singing bass," explained the "rookie."

"Don't do it, my boy," said the sergeant; "you're too deep down already. You come up to surface and get the air."—Youth's Companion.

Recess Was Called.

A real estate agent was testifying in court recently in a case involving the exchange of a picture show for a farm. It was contended that the dealer was not worth what it was represented, owing to its location. The attorney asked the witness to state what the surrounding of the theater were.

"Next door to it was a shoe shining place," he answered, "then came a garage, and next was a saloon, and that's as far as I got. When the excise officer subsidised, the judge observed that that was a good place to stop, and the customary mid-session recess was called.—Indianapolis News.

Stock Selling Bonus.

"John, dear, I want one hundred and twenty-five dollars to invest in stock."

"Stock? What?"

"In the Mills, Marie Millinery company. They give the most adorable hat with every share of stock."—Life.

The Proper One.

"I am going to put a patch on my trousers."

"Then make it a potato patch."

Give all the kids

Post Toasties

—They like 'em

Bobby

Nothing in pleasure is missed by the change, and greater comfort follows as the nerves rebuild.

Postum is economical to both health and purse.

"There's a Reason"

SOUNDNESS OF HORSE

One of the First Considerations of the Buyer.

Temporary Unfitness Should be Distinguished From Permanent Unsoundness—Some of Common Faults and Blemishes.

(By H. H. REESE.) Selection of a horse must be based primarily on a thorough, systematic examination; the examination should be based on a clear knowledge of desirable and undesirable qualities. Not only the presence of unsoundness but also the condition or seriousness of the unsoundness should be noted.

Temporary unfitness should be distinguished from permanent unsoundness.

SHOULDERS LACKING IN DEPTH AND IN GOOD FEEL FOR A COLLAR.

A hurried examination is likely to prove a disappointment. Observe the shoulders, the fault of conformation, unsoundness and general characteristics. Common blemishes are scars from old wounds, poll evil, scratches, shoe boils and small repairs.

COMMON UNSOUNDNESS ARE SPLINTS, THROUGHPAIN, SPRAIN, CURB, EXTREME FISTULA, RINGBONE, SIDE BONES, EXTREME ATROPHY OF MUSCLES, CONTRACTED TENDONS AND LOCKED JOINTS.

General characteristics include fleshing, temperament, quality, color, and age. In final selection, look for the good qualities and while you are about it get "history" of the person having it for sale.

CAUSE OF SCOURS IN CALVES

Avoid Irregular Feeding and Dirty Milk or Pails—Best to Separate Affected Animal.

Scours in calves are caused by irregular feeding, overfeeding, sudden change of feed, fermenting, feeding dirty or sour milk or milk of diseased cows. The use of dirty milk, gas or feed boxes, and damp, dirty stables.

FEED CALF SEPARATED MILK

This May Be Done Where Animals Are Especially Strong at Birth—Make Change Gradually.

Calves especially strong at birth may be put on separated milk entirely at two weeks of age, but this should not be attempted with weak ones.

LATE POTATO BLIGHT SPRAY

Work Should Begin as Soon as Plants Are Six Inches High and Continue at Intervals.

The weather conditions which favor the spread of late potato blight are a humid, still atmosphere with a temperature around 70 degrees F. Above 75 F. and below 50 F. there is practically no germination of the blight spores. Hence spraying for late blight is a preventive rather than a curative measure.

The effectiveness of spraying as a preventive depends upon the thoroughness with which it is done. It is essential that the whole plant be kept constantly covered with the mixture if the blight spores are to be prevented from finding a place of entrance into its surface.

The wheels of the sprayer do not seem to injure the vines sufficiently to be a source of apprehension, even when they are large and cover the ground, as is often the case late in the season.

ESTIMATE OF DAY'S PLOWING

Time Required to Plow an Acre Depends on Size of Piece and Number of Horses Used.

Farmers frequently want to know how much land can be plowed in a day and how much work it requires to break an acre. Records at the Missouri College of Agriculture on 2,122 acres of land show that it required 3.4 hours of man labor and 0.5 hours of horse labor for each acre.

Common unsoundness are splints, throughpain, sprain, curb, extreme fistula, ringbone, side bones, extreme atrophy of muscles, contracted tendons and locked joints. General characteristics include fleshing, temperament, quality, color, and age. In final selection, look for the good qualities and while you are about it get "history" of the person having it for sale.

GOOD RACK FOR IMPLEMENTS

Device Shown in Illustration Keeps Tools Together and Saves Gardener Much Time.

To have the tools within reach makes for economy of time in putting in odd moments in the garden. Tools have a way of scattering and judding about as a matter of course. The rack, illustrated, placed in a handy place, keeps the tools together. Such a rack

PLAN TO FERTILIZE TUBERS

Use of Barnyard Manure and Acid Phosphate Recommended as Ideal by Ohio Station.

Selection of a good clover sod where potatoes have not grown for at least five years, and the use of barnyard manure with acid phosphate are given by the Ohio experiment station as ideal conditions for fertilizing potatoes. After 23 years' investigations with this crop the experiment station advises farmers to plow under 12 to 16 tons of manure per acre if plenty is available, and then to apply about 300 pounds of acid phosphate per acre as a surface dressing.

LOOK OUT FOR SQUASH BUGS

Insects Attack Melon, Cucumber and Squash Vines When Plants Are Small—Use Netting.

Look out for the yellow striped squashes that attack melon, cucumber and squash vines when the plants are small. The best preventive is to put a mosquito-netting tent over each hill, using two little sticks as supports, and covering the edges with soil to hold the netting in place.

ROCK GARDEN OF AN EASTERN STATES

Rock Garden of an Eastern States. The photograph shows a well-kept rock garden with various plants and flowers.

THE HOME BEAUTIFUL

Flowers and Shrubbery Their Care and Cultivation



Taking the Hired Man's Place.

GARDEN WORK IN MIDSUMMER

By E. VAN BENTHUYSEN.

Celery plants may be set out early in July in the North, and in milder climates planting is carried on up to the first of August. It is not as difficult to raise celery as people believe, although the crop requires more attention than the average garden plants. Celery plants can be bought, but one always takes a chance in buying them. Of course the best way is to raise your own plants from seeds.

Ground that has borne a crop of peas makes a good celery soil, provided the crop was thoroughly fertilized and cultivated. The furrows should be three feet apart for the self-blanching celery and about five feet for the other kind.

When the plants mature they may be planted by drawing the soil about the plants up to the top leaves or boards from one foot to eighteen inches high may be placed on each side of the rows and held in place by the stakes.

The ground that has borne early crops in the garden should be cleared off and loosened with a spading fork and prepared for another crop.

The best time to move the current bushes is in the late fall. Dig up the bushes with as much dirt around the roots as possible and set out in the new location. The soil should be dug up to a depth of two feet, more or less, and well fertilized with rotted stable manure.

Nothing in pleasure is missed by the change, and greater comfort follows as the nerves rebuild.

Postum is economical to both health and purse.

"There's a Reason"

THOSE AWFUL CRAMPS

Suggestions that may save Much Suffering

Write for Free and helpful advice to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Only women open and read such letters.

Marionville, Pa.—"For twelve years I suffered with terrible cramps. I would have to get up in bed several days every month. I tried all kinds of remedies and was treated by doctors, but my trouble continued until one day I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for others. I tried it, and now I am never troubled with cramps and feel like a different woman. I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound too highly and I am recommending it to my friends who have a lid."

Young women who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, headache, dizziness, nervousness, fainting spells or indigestion should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands have been restored to health by this root and herb remedy.

Write for free and helpful advice to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Only women open and read such letters.

What Did He Mean? Until three o'clock this afternoon Warden Hanley of the Tombs prison was a perfectly contented man, says a New York correspondent. He had been told twice during the morning that a man with a frock coat and a silk hat had called to see him, and the man was to return at three o'clock. Mr. Hanley cut short his tour of the prison and returned to his office. He found that the caller had called, but had finally left this note: "Thirty years ago my father, who was of medium height and undoubtedly practical, was employed as a best lecturer in a metal mill in Pittsburgh. For years, or at least for a considerable time, he told no one. However, it was common knowledge that he had a hidden fortune. Now, after all these years, I wonder if it seems to you a humanitarian to discuss this with no one. Merely use it for your own information and proceed likewise. I leave for Pittsburgh at four o'clock, but trust you implicitly.—A Friend." At a late hour Warden Hanley, having read the note through 92 times, was reading it through for the ninety-third time.

Between Friends. Hallie was great friends with a neighbor boy named Benjie. They lived in the country and had a mile walk to school, and always went and returned together. One day after school, Hallie went home alone, Benjie having stopped at his own home just below our house. He was in a disheveled condition, and on being questioned, confessed that he had been fighting, and that he had come out second best. "But," said his mother, in a puzzled tone, "I thought Bruce was your friend."

"Yes, he is," replied Hallie, plaintively. "I don't know what he would have done to me if he hadn't been my friend."

Sure Enough. "I like public speeches. I like to read books, but most of them are too long."

"Run over a few of these," suggested Flindub, handing him a copy of the city directory.

Did He Understand? Wife—Big checks for dresses will not be in demand this season. Husband—Thank heaven.

The Danger Zone for Many Is Coffee Drinking

Some people find it wise to quit coffee when their nerves begin to "act up."

The easy way nowadays is to switch to

Instant Postum

Nothing in pleasure is missed by the change, and greater comfort follows as the nerves rebuild.

Postum is economical to both health and purse.

"There's a Reason"

Rock Garden of an Eastern States

One Year (in advance) \$1.00 Six Months . . . . . \$1.00 If not paid within three months. 1.25

With speed regulations almost universally disregarded, and it being practically impossible to apprehend, arrest and penalize most of the violators of the law, isn't it nearly time for the enactment of a federal law that no engine driver can be allowed to drive on the public highways shall be constructed that can be propelled at a speed exceeding 25 miles an hour? If that of the speed depends on the driver, we have no regard for the lives of themselves or their passengers, they should be prevented from endangering the lives of others.

Why is it that many parents are so prone to forget the temptations that beset their youth? Some parents, judging by the way in which they fail to safeguard the moral interests of their children, have entirely forgotten their own youth or else they think some special providence will watch over their children. We must not forget that the same evils that threatened our youth now menace the moral welfare of our children. The most important business of any parent is to rear his boys and girls to become morally clean and useful citizens. This should be his first and greatest care. Many a father plans more brains and care on his business than he does on his boy and the boy is thus infinitely more. Better have fewer boys and girls. Give the boy than to lose the boy. For your child realities today rather than real estate tomorrow.

Declaring the American people are facing a coal famine next winter because of failure of the transportation system to move fuel adequately, the Federal Trade Commission recommended to Congress this week that production and distribution of coal and operation of rail and transportation facilities be pooled and carried on by a Government agency. Lack of solution to the fuel situation, it is declared, will mean that the general public will be totally deprived of coal next winter or able to procure it only at fabulous prices. Public utilities will have to suspend operation; industries on which the winning of the war largely depends will be seriously hampered and the very fabric of America's activities will be interrupted and demoralized. The report of the Federal Trade Commission is one of the most sensational documents relating to American business written in a decade.

Vacation Time is Here.

Schools have closed for the summer, and now the small boy can pursue, without restriction, his pleasure. But is not he alone who has been eagerly awaiting the summer season, for we grown-ups are also planning on relaxing from our every day labors.

The summer vacation should also provide a change from the every day scenes, and already thousands of vacationists have wended their way to the Great Lakes and, particularly, to Lake Erie where are to be found the finest and largest resorts of the world.

The largest and most magnificent of these steamers, the Great Ship SEABREE is now sailing daily between Cleveland and Buffalo, and her immense popularity is attested by the large volume of passenger traffic carried.

Red Cross Society.

The increased attendance at the regular weekly meeting of the Red Cross Society, Monday evening, July 2, demonstrates the patriotic spirit of this great work in Plymouth. The result of this meeting was very satisfactory and much was accomplished.

The paid membership has now reached 415. Help us to make it 500 by Saturday of this week. Following month can well be proud of its Red Cross Society. Let us unite in effort and labor for this great human cause. Come to our next regular meeting, July 9, at the usual place.

Get the Ache, Kill the Pain.

Get busy. Act now. Use Sloan's Liniment for your rheumatic pains, toothache, neuralgia, sore muscles, stiff joints, sprains and strains. Better than anything you ever tried to soothe hurts, reduce swelling and inflammation. Cleaner than ointments or plasters, as it does not clog pores or stain the skin. Easy to apply, it penetrates without rubbing. Always have a bottle of Sloan's Liniment in your home. 25c. \$1.00.

Building in War Times.

The Illinois legislature has abandoned its plans for extensive building operations in the state departments and institutions, and with the ear of faith we already hear applause the country over. Bravo! Let cities, commonwealths, and the federal government follow suit.

To which impending outbreaks we reply, "Be orthodox, brethren, but don't be more orthodox than his holiness the pope." Paris has not suspended public building operations because of the war. Neither has Berlin. To curtail such operations, if by curtailment you mean putting a check on wild and wanton extravagance, is doubtless advisable. Self-confessed pork barrel expenditures barrels besides the celebrated cake of iniquity at Washington. Pork kegs, we might term them. States and cities have each their own. Away with such! But not with the long projected and long needed improvements that have an incontestable value. Just because we are no longer in a position to throw money about, it does not follow that we must scrimp or perish. Neither does it follow that we must prevent our perishing. It may even help us to.

As we look at it, a quietus clapped on legitimate public building enterprises would rank with the mania for private economy that is now impoverishing milliners and dressmakers and many a domestic tailor. Fine—is it not?—to see her ladyship economize by starving her modiste! Inspiring to see her husband economize through Cleveland! And what is it that it comes to. And they call it patriotism!

Patriotism! Ye gods and little fishes! One plain duty of patriotism in war time is to keep the pot a-boiling. Waste is wicked, but legitimate spending is a virtue. Within the bounds of reason, go on spending. It becomes "business as usual." It studies the state. And what applies to the individual applies equally to municipalities, commonwealths, and the federal government. Let there be no havoc wrought in the building trade and its half dozen allied industries in the name of patriotic economy. To put a peremptory quietus on legitimate and sorely needed public building projects is to create disorder, unrest, and distress at the very time when such calamities would work a maximum of mischief. Let us keep our hair on. In avoiding waste, let us also avoid the economy that in the end spells extravagance.—Chicago Tribune, May 25.

Taxes.

Plymouth, Ohio, June 15, 1917. I am prepared to receive taxes in Plymouth, Ohio. Taxes are due June 20th. E. K. Trauger.

List of New Telephone Subscribers.

- Fannie Case, residence, L-191. A. H. Gebert, " L-76. F. D. Gonsaults, " 181. P. H. Rose, " 184. Frank Sweet, " L-171. A. O'Dell " B-117. Bent Chronister " B-114. Sam Spommeseller, rural 2B-147. Andy Myers, " R-195. C. M. Brown, Mgr.

Reduce Gasoline Bills.

Are you interested in reducing gasoline bills one-third? One-third more power? Removal and prevention of carbon? Easy hill climbing? Quicker spark? Prolonged life of your motor? These results are guaranteed if you use Kniff's Fuel Tablets—or your money back. Box of 200 Tablets only \$1.00. Sold and guaranteed by J. L. Judson, Rexall Store, Plymouth, Ohio.

Don't Neglect the Summer Cold.

We "catch cold" in warm weather because colds are germ diseases and our vitality is too low to resist them. To kill these cold germs, the antiseptic pine-tar of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is famously effective, besides helping to relieve the tight chest and invigorate the tissues. The honey of our manufacturers immediately heals the throat and soothes the rough. Always have a bottle of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey in your home, 25c. at your druggist.

Method in His Madness.

Mrs. Wick's "What's the matter with standing there and calling the store names? That won't make the fire burn any better. Mr. Wick—I thought that maybe if I could insult the blamed thing it would get hot about it.

JACKSON, MISS., MAN

Tells How To Cure Chronic Cough. "Jackson, Miss.—I am a carpenter, and the Grippe left me with a chronic cough, run-down, worn out and weak. I took all kinds of cough syrups without help. I read about Kniff's Fuel Tablets. Before I had taken a bottle I felt better, and after taking two bottles my cough is entirely cured and I have gained new vim and energy."—JOHN L. DUNN. Vinol is a delicious non-secret tonic which is guaranteed for coughs, colds and bronchitis and for all weak, run-down conditions. Karl Wehler, Plymouth, and at the leading drug store in all Ohio towns.

Personal Mention.

Elmer Rogers was in Marion Friday of last week. Mrs. Christine Parker and Mrs. G. J. Rogers spent last Thursday in Mansfield. Mrs. Jean Stewart Seville leaves Thursday for Perrysburg on a two weeks' vacation. Miss Carrie Miller of Crestline, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. A. E. Rooks this week.

Miss Lillian Willett spent last week with her sister, Miss Louise Willett at Greenview. Mrs. Ray Sykes and daughters, Betty and Jane, leave Saturday for a week's visit at Greenview.

Mrs. Chas. Raver and son, Jay Heath, wife and daughter, June, visited Medina friends this week.

Mrs. Ethel LaBounty of Chicago Junction, spent several days last week the guest of Mrs. Carrie Aher.

William Silcox of Michigan, paid his brother, Allan Silcox and wife, a pleasant visit a few days last week.

Mrs. C. T. Elder and son, Thomas, of Canton, O., are guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. E. H. Root. Mrs. Will Geer and sons, William and David of Galion, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Drennon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonough and son, Norman, motored through from Cleveland Tuesday to spend the Fourth.

Will Wilson of Findlay, was called here last week Thursday by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. John Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Waite motored thru from Cleveland and spent the day of the 4th with Mrs. Christine Parker.

W. O. Heabler of Wadsworth, was the guest of his brother-in-law, Geo. W. Reed and family Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Marjorie Strong and Miss Stuart of Detroit, Mich., were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ramsey of Rotter, came Tuesday for a few days' visit with their son, Frank Ramsey and family.

Mrs. Charles McClinchey spent the week-end in Marion, returning home Monday accompanied by her nephew, William Schaeffer.

Miss Grace Earnest is spending the Fourth in Delphos, O. guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kimball and family.

Dorothy Hills left Wednesday for Cayahoga Falls, where she will spend several days visiting with her sister and husband, Prof. and Mrs. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Silcox, Mrs. Chas. Blatt and daughter, Eva, of Norwalk, spent Sunday with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Silcox.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Bintlone and little son, Mr. and Mrs. Artz and Mrs. Elmer Rogers motored to Greensburgs the Fourth and spent the day.

Mrs. Etta Slayback of Toledo, is at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. John Wilson, who for the past week has been seriously ill with heart trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk I. Wilson motored to Oeslin, Ind., last Saturday and remained over the Fourth, the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson.

Mrs. J. L. Price and Mrs. Chas. McClinchey and Miss Ruth Bell motored to Marion Friday afternoon

last, where they remained over Sunday guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sykes had as their guests for the week-end, Mrs. W. K. Barr of Wooster, and Mrs. Harry Hoiler and daughter, Mary Eleanor, of Greenview.

Mrs. Luther Fetter and son, Donald, and Mrs. Clem Hills have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buckman and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Williams of Akron.

Warren McIntire, principal of the Norwood school, is spending a part of his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Sarah McIntire, as well as visiting other relatives in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Spitz and son, Joel, motored through from Chicago to Pittsburg, stopped off here from Saturday until Sunday to call on their Plymouth relatives.

Mr. Judson Leary, 2nd Lieutenant Co. M. 8th Ohio Inf., of Mansfield, and friend, Miss Florence Hammon, of Ashland, spent Sunday with his uncle, F. H. Hale and family.

Mrs. John Horner and children of Mansfield, and Mrs. C. W. Keckler of New York, attended the Noble reunion last Saturday and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Newton nephew's family and relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming and Mrs. Sam Bachrach left for Pittsburg, Mich., returning here Wednesday by motor, with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Spear, who will visit a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Spear.

Mrs. Edith Armstrong of Los Angeles, Calif., was a guest at the home of G. W. Reed and family Monday, a portion of which time she spent in calling on old time friends, this being her first visit here in several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kirpatrick left Thursday for Summit, New Jersey, to be present at the wedding of their son, John, and Dorothy McKee, which will occur Saturday, July 7th. They will be at home after August 1st at Cleveland, O.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Root and children motored to Canton Sunday, where they remained over the Fourth. Miss M. M. Lerch accompanied them as far as Canal Fulton, where she spent several days as a guest at the home of her brother, Mr. H. J. Willmet, who has spent the past two months at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Chas. Wolford at Orosco, Mich., returned to his home in Plymouth Tuesday. He was accompanied by his daughter and grandson, who will remain for an indefinite period.

Dr. Geo. J. Searle, who was called east to attend the funeral of his sister, returned home last week Friday evening, accompanied by his nephew, Walter J. Miles, wife and twin daughters, Dorothea and Marjorie, of Worcester, Mass. The trip was made in a Studebaker car and was greatly enjoyed by the autoists. Owing to Mr. Miles' business affairs, he being a prominent contractor and builder, he and wife started on the homeward trip Sunday, the daughters remaining for a more extended visit.

Food Preservation Guide.

A 16-page war food preservation guide has been issued by the Ohio Branch, Council of National Defense. The best practical methods of canning, preserving and drying of fruit is explained, as well as the preservation of eggs. The bulletin was prepared by the Department of Home Economics of the Ohio State University College of Agriculture. Copies may be had without cost on application to the Council at the State House, Columbus.

July Specials

July is the month of BARGAINS.

Sport Suitings at 29c yd Regular 50c qualities

MIDDY BLOUSES Regular price \$1.00 and \$1.50 now 90c each

Saturday Night Specials Do not miss them.

Elнора Taylor

Studebaker and Ford CARS

Time Payments on BOTH CARS

R. C. Hershiser & Co., Distributor of Motor Cars

Plymouth, Ohio

CHAS. G. MILLER

Federal Director and Licensed Embalmer LADY ASSISTANT AMBULANCE SERVICE Office, Show Room and Morgue, Plymouth St., Plymouth, O. All calls promptly attended to day or night. Office call 97; Residence North St., Telephone 31.

NOTICE

A 100 ACRE FARM FOR SALE, Known as the Wm. Ferguson Farm.

Situated four miles northwest of Shelby, on pike road. Black loam soil, good 9-room brick house, good 5-room tenant house, fair to good barn 40x64 feet, three wells, two good cisterns, the farm is fairly well tiled. Anybody wishing to purchase a farm of this description call on

DANIEL FERGUSON, R. F. D. No. 4, Shelby, Ohio, or J. B. FERGUSON, Bloomville, Ohio, Executors.

A PLACE TO GO.

CHICKEN, STEAK AND FISH DINNERS. Served in Dining Room or Grill Room. NEW HOTEL CENTRAL GALION, O. J. W. McCORMICK.

Be Ready For An Opportunity. One often hears, "If I only had a little money I could make a fortune." Why not be ready when opportunity knocks at your door? Plan to place in the bank a certain percentage of your salary or business profits. Then when the main chance comes along you'll be ready for it. Banking in every form.

THE PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK W. A. CLARK, DEALER IN J. R. McKNIGHT ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, 24 East Main Street, NORWALK, OHIO. Real Estate, Fire Insurance, &c. PLYMOUTH, OHIO.

Hay making is now under way. 1917 has passed the half-way mark. School vacation is nearly half gone. Keep the school bond election in mind.

New line of Carpet Sweepers at Miller's.

Between showers the weather is pretty decent.

Another big line of Fancy Rackets at Miller's Furniture Store.

War on potato bugs makes the war gardens very promising.

Going up to see Ringling Bros. circus at Mansfield Tuesday?

Porch and lawn ewings now on sale at Miller's Furniture Store.

Everyone is anxiously awaiting the time they can dig their own spuds.

Well, that was one Saturday night without rain, and some crowd in town, too.

All horse drawn vehicles are now obliged to display lights when out after night.

For union suits, gauze vests, porch cushions, and good goods, go to Mrs. Geo. Slaughter's store.

B. S. Rockman is again a resident of Plymouth, having moved in on North street Tuesday of this week.

The price of Mansfield Mould Flour the Elevator will be \$13.00 per barrel, \$3.25 per sack while it lasts.

Charlie Chaplin is going to enlist. The war will end quickly then for the Germans will laugh themselves to death.

It looks from Washington as if some prominent citizens will soon be taking their morning's morning back at the family pump.

The condition of G. W. Read, who has been confined to the house for several weeks past, is beginning to show some slight improvement.

That you may have them when needed—now is a good time to place your order for bushel crates at Fleming's Pattern Shop. Phone 28.

The supreme court has declared unconstitutional the recent law enacted by the Ohio assembly fixing a tax of one-half of one per cent on the filing of mortgages.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starn on Wednesday, June 27, a daughter, and as a result of the birth, Ward is so elated he is chucking a handful or two more Havana into each cigar he turns out.

"Cut the loaf on the table only when you need it," Herbert Hoover, food dictator for the country, told the nation today. One wheatless meal per day will help in a large measure to conserve the wheat supply, Hoover also stated.

Fifteen Lutheran churches of Richland and adjacent counties will unite in the observance of the quadricentennial of the Lutheran mission. Plans for this celebration, which will be held on Friday, July 20, at North park, Mansfield, were completed at a meeting of the churches at the home of Richland and adjacent counties at St. Luke's Lutheran church Monday afternoon.

Farmers in Richland and Huron counties will begin the haymaking season in earnest this week. Reports from the rural districts show that some hay was made during the past week. Continued wet weather has kept the grass very green so that even clover hay is not very ripe. The prospects for a big hay crop are bright, however, as the wet weather has tended to make the crop grow better than ever.

A group of girls who have recently returned from college are the honored guests at the informal afternoon party which Sunday evening Miss Marjorie Monteith, West First street, entertained. The girls enjoyed a series of contests and games. Luncheon was served at 5 o'clock in the dining room, where table decorations were tastefully carried out in the colors of pink and white. The roses centering the table, the place cards and little nut baskets all assisted in the dainty color scheme—Mansfield News.

At a meeting of the county board of education Saturday afternoon at the office of the county superintendent, Grover C. Imhoff, of Franklin township, was elected superintendent of the new district of the county to succeed H. C. Ridgway, who resigned. Seven applications had been filed. Among these were graduates of Clark university, Ohio State, Heidelberg and Chicago university. Mr. Imhoff is a graduate of the Ohio Northern university at Ada and has been superintendent of the schools at LaFayette, Ohio. He will begin his work at once.

Plymouth has always shown great pride in her public schools and Tuesday has a further opportunity to give them another boost by casting her vote on the bond issue. Good schools are the main asset of any town, so why not do by our town and school youth all that we can. The petty sum in additional tax imposed upon the taxpayer will not be so great and will be offset by the knowledge that we have done our best towards our town and children of school age. Every voter, regardless of whether he is a property owner or not, should register his vote on the school bond question. If you are a renter you pay taxes just the same as the landlord in increased rent, therefore are just as much interested.

Sure an off year for肺炎. See Miller for couch hammocks. See Miller for Sidewalk Sulkeys. As the canning season approaches sugar prices advance. Gee! Here the summer is half gone and no circus yet.

The family reunion season will soon be under full sway. A new line of Satin Hats at Mrs. Geo. Slaughter's Millinery store.

Strawberries are about at their end, but will be replaced by cherries.

Another July Fourth has passed, and so far as Plymouth was concerned it was a sane one.

Lost—A child's locket, engraved "G." Finder please leave at May's barber shop and oblige a little girl.

For Sale—Pure blood White Leghorn hens, young, one year old. About 150. Inquire of C. M. Brown.

Old King Coal will perhaps not be such a jolly old soul after the State and federal governments get through with him.

Wheat cutting will be a little later this season than for several years past. The indications are that it will be more than an average crop.

The Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Wm. Parcel Friday, July 13th, 7 p. m.

Mrs. Marjann Wynn and granddaughter, Miss Gladys Felabam of Toledo are visiting at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. C. J. Powers.

Mrs. G. W. Sheets and son Jacob, and Mrs. Christina Siefert of New Washington, visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Donnerwirth several days this week.

Mrs. K. F. Webber and little son, Thomas Janga, leave today for Seattle, where they will spend the summer with the former's sister, Mrs. E. M. Rininger.

More than 500,000 men have volunteered in the American army and navy during the period of less than three months that has elapsed since war was declared.

Under the new law many people won't pay their bills by check because it will take an internal revenue stamp and they won't pay with money because it will take two minutes to step in and attend to it.

Ill health and despondency caused Harrison Newton Bradrich to take his own life at his home in Shelby Tuesday afternoon, the result of a stroke of paralysis. Mrs. Gubert was near three daughters. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon. An obituary will appear next week.

A taxicab line, running from Shelby through Tiro to New Washington will start Monday by William Cline, of Shelby. Two trips will be made each way daily, leaving Shelby at 8 o'clock in the morning and 3 o'clock in the afternoon. A taxicab, accommodating 17 passengers, has been secured to be used in this service.

June proved an unusually wet month this year. The rainfall for the month, according to Henry Beck, government recorder, was 4.87 inches. The greatest precipitation was 1.32 inches on June 23. There were three clear days during the month, six partly cloudy and eight cloudy days. The highest temperature recorded during the month was 88 on June 28.

Chicago Junction will have two postmen to deliver its mail after September 1. The village under Mayor Dawson has waged a long fight for this convenience and word has been received there from congress stating that all arrangements have been made for it. The citizens are now making preparations to have their houses properly numbered and mail boxes erected.

Carl Ellis, aged 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ellis, of West Broadway met with a serious accident about 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. He and Donnewirth were riding a pony on Porter St. and when passing a road roller that had been on the street there for some time, the roller struck the pony and he was hurled to the ground. Carl was injured, suffered concussion of the brain, as he was unconscious up to the hour of 9 o'clock at which time he was hurried to Columbus for medical examination and treatment. It is hoped by Carl's many friends that the aberration is only temporary and that he will soon be home.

He was accompanied to Columbus by Dr. Searle, a trained nurse and the parents. Young Donnewirth escaped with only a slightly bruised arm.

**NOTICE**  
The Tax Books of the Huron county side of Plymouth village are now at the Peoples National Bank, where all who desire may view themselves of the opportunity to pay their taxes.

**Presbyterian Church.**  
The Sabbath School meets at 8:30; the preaching service begins at 10:30, when christian baptism, the sermon and the communion will be observed. The C. E. meets at 6 followed by preaching.

**Lutheran Church.**  
The preaching service will be held in the church the coming Lord's Day morning. The church has been cleaned, the floors finished, and the new organ, which is a beautiful one, is surely pleasant and inviting. Come out and enjoy the first service with us. Ten thirty is the hour. Sunday School, 9:30. Luther League, 6 o'clock. One week from next Sunday, July 15, we will hold the third quarterly communion. Choir meeting Saturday evening at 7 o'clock.

**Methodist Notes.**  
Why go to church? Intellectual culture may be obtained in the church. The average man has little time for reading, little opportunity for recreation and lectures, and the average sermon is a stimulus to the intellect. Remember, however, it is not so much what one hears as the impression that is left upon him. A large number partook of the fourth quarterly communion on last Sunday morning. The quarterly conference will be announced later, and will come near the end of the month. The annual picnic of the Sunday school on Sunday, July 15, was a great success. A goodly number were present and the day was greatly enjoyed. The Parcel family proved eminently qualified to act as hosts to our Sunday school forces. We thank them and all who co-operated.

The pastor will preach next Sunday morning. In the evening a musical program will be rendered by our choir with a brief study of a few of our best hymns. It will help make a happy Sunday evening for you. You are invited to accept the offer.

**Local U. S. Marine "First to Fight" in France.**  
Among the specially selected men who are to be first to fight for the Stars and Stripes on the firing line in France is Parker A. Grove of Plymouth.

He has gone with the regiment of the U. S. Marines which forms a part of the first American overseas contingent.

Parker, who is a son of Mr. Matilda Grove of Plymouth, enlisted in the United States Marine Corps at its Cleveland recruiting station April 25, 1917. He is with the 23rd Company.

The "Soldiers of the Sea" are the oldest branch of our military service, and they have a splendid record. Their activities date back to 1775, and since that time they have been first to fight for America in many countries. The local boy has already proven his mettle and will doubtless continue to uphold the motto of the Marines—"Always Faithful."

**LETTER TO BOARD OF EDUCATION**  
From Industrial Commission of Ohio.

Columbus, O. June 20, 1917. C. S. Walker, Clerk of Board of Education, Plymouth, Ohio.

Dear Sir:—An inspection was made of the above named school building, located on Main street, Plymouth, Ohio, June 14, 1917, by D. P. Crier, and in consequence the following order is issued:

Order 905. Provide new heating and ventilating system sufficient to heat the class rooms to 70 degrees in zero weather, and to change the air six times per hour, plans and specifications to be submitted to this department in duplicate for examination and approval.

Provide additional glass surface for each room sufficient to make one foot of glass surface for each five feet of floor space; windows to be placed so that light will enter from the left and rear of pupils when seated.

Provide exit door in southeast corner, 1st floor, door to be placed in east side of building near southeast corner same to swing outwardly on to landing from which landing construct steps to grade, such steps to be provided with handrails on both sides.

Remove part of brick arch and replace with an eye beam of sufficient size to carry the load.

Fireproof heater and fuel room in accordance with enclosed specifications; all openings from heater and fuel room to be equipped with standard self-closing fire doors.

All electric wiring to be placed in conduit.

Change all seats in primary room in order to make center aisle 17 in. wide and wall aisles 28 in. wide; in grammar rooms center aisle to be made 18 in. wide and wall aisles 30 in. wide; high school rooms, center aisle to be 20 in. wide, and wall aisles 28 in. wide.

Discontinue use of the two outside rooms in other buildings for school purposes.

This order supersedes and takes the place of School order 1005, issued June 7th, 1916.

To be complied with before the beginning of the Fall term of school, 1917.

The philosopher says: "A kin is a peculiar proposition. Of no use to one, yet absolute bliss for two. The small boy gets it for nothing, the young man has to steal it, and the old man has to buy it. The baby's right; the lover's privilege, the hypocrite's mask. To a young girl, faith; to a married woman, hope; and to an old maid, charity."

**LOCAL MARKET REPORT**

Eggs (cash)	30
Butter	28 to 30
Wheat	1.00
Oats	.60
Corn	1.15

**Clark Brothers Co.**

**Good Things For Your Sunday Dinner Cheese.**

Fancy York State Deer Creek. A fine mild June Cheese with a flavor hard to find in ordinary cheese.

**Peas.**  
Hassett's Fancy Sifted Peas—Sweet Aragon and Morning Glory. The finest that are canned. They taste like new fresh peas. Try a can and be convinced.

**Fruits and Vegetables.**  
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables—a full line of all descriptions.

**Phone**—Use your orders early and avoid disappointment.

**Quality Service**



**San Marto Coffee**  
"The Kind With the Flavor"

ITS' GOOD TO DRINK.

**Chappell's**

F. D. GUNSAULLUS, PLYMOUTH OHIO, Attorney and Counselor at Law

THE SHELBY CANDY & MFNG. CO. SHELBY, OHIO.

"Little Boy Blue" Line of Chocolates will PLEASE YOU.

E. K. TRAUGER, Attorney, Notary Public

Real Estate and Collections. Office 2nd Floor Clark Block.

S. F. STAMBAUGH, Abstractor of Titles

Patent and Pension Attorney, Real Estate Insurance. Money at 5 per cent on farm security. Office No. 40, West Main St. SHELBY, OHIO.

Phone No. 66 ca. No. 136-J

**SPRING CLOTHING.**

Dependable Merchandise at Right Prices has always been characteristic of our store, and will be found especially true and of interest to you for the

**Spring AND Summer SEASONS OF 1917.**

We cordially invite the continuation of your patronage.

**M. Shield & Son**  
Men's and Boys' Up-To-Date Outfitters.

**Men Like to Wear Keds**

Perhaps you've never heard of Keds before! They are the perfected canvas rubber-soled footwear. After you once wear them you never forget it—they're so comfortable, serviceable and good-looking.

Keds uphold our reputation for quality goods at reasonable prices. Having uppers of a specially woven, fine grade of canvas, they are the ideal all-around summer shoe for men.

We recommend Keds for business or sport. Always clean and neat looking. Always in good taste. Come in and try on a pair. They'll feel so good you won't want to take them off.

**Keds**

ITS' GOOD TO DRINK.

**DICK BROTHERS.**

**Announcing**

**A Money Saving Service to All Auto Owners.**

There has opened up in Plymouth a shop where any kind of a pneumatic tire—in almost any condition can be put back in running order—good for more miles of hard road service.

And if the tire isn't worth repairing, we tell you so—if it is—and we fix it—that repairs it.

**Unconditionally Guaranteed**

The plant which we have installed is the best make that money can buy—it is designed to repair successfully any "fixable" injury on any kind of tire—from 24 in. motorcycle to 64 in. auto tires. And our workmen have learned the tire repair business in the local shops of the manufacturers. The best equipment that we can get and the best practical training to be had, put us in a position to produce the best tire work that can be done.

Remember! We guarantee every nickel's worth of work we do:

**Come to Us With Your Tire Troubles**

**FRANK CALDWELL**



WAR BOARD WHEN THEY DECIDED NOT TO TAKE UNSOLD BREAD ART. ER JULY 19.

GUNS ON GOAL OPERATORS

State Rapidly Mustering All of Its Resources for War—Another Artillery Unit Allowed Only by Central Department.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Columbus.—Without a bit of friction the bakery interests of the state were enlisted in the food conservation program of the Ohio Branch of the National Council of Defense.

The bakers agreed, through representatives who met with the Food and Conservation Council, to contribute their supply of coal at a reasonable cost.

The bakers of the state are to organize thoroughly, the plan being to proceed by districts. Meetings will be held in a number of cities, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Toledo, Dayton, Youngstown, Canton, Akron, Warren, Ironton, Bellare and Mansfield being on the list.

President Thompson discussed the food stuffs outlook in the United States, saying his estimate is that the crop will be below the average wheat, but better than was anticipated a few weeks ago.

President Thompson discussed the food stuffs outlook in the United States, saying his estimate is that the crop will be below the average wheat, but better than was anticipated a few weeks ago.

CONSERVATIVE FACTION OUT.

"Progressives" Now Control Ohio Teachers' Association.

Cedar Point.—The "conservative" faction that dominated the Ohio State Teachers' Association for more than a quarter of a century prior to the summer of 1915, when "progressives" first began to assert themselves, is at the head of the parade.

Now for the Draft!

Columbus.—Official notices of appointments of members of local draft boards in Ohio, names of members of which already have been made public, together with instructions and excerpts from rules, were distributed by the president, issued through the provost marshal general's office, were sent to members of local boards by Judge Anderson, chief clerk of the board.

Changes in Liquor Board.

Columbus.—Marking the accession of a Democratic majority, the State Liquor Licensing Board supplanted the chief clerk and board members who were drawn from the dominant party.

COAL PRICES MAY BE FIXED

Restrictions From 30 to 40 Per Cent on the Effective July 1st—Out—Cox and Roan Concur.

Columbus.—On the basis of an operation, it is planned to solve the Ohio coal situation so far as the condition can be solved during the present session.

The trouble which they point out as being the cause of the coal shortage is the public's feverish demand for coal just because it is scarce, tending still further to send the price of the coal up.

LIBERAL ARE S. S. WORKERS

Fifty-Eighth Annual Convention at Marion Raises \$21,225 To Assist in Forward Movement.

Marion.—The greatest amount ever subscribed for Sunday-school work in the history of the Ohio State Sunday-school association was subscribed at the fifty-eighth annual convention, when \$21,225 was raised for the forward movement of the Sunday-school work in Ohio for the coming year.

The money was raised by the S. S. committee, \$1,000, and the S. S. committee of Chicago, Field and Adult Superintendent of the International Brotherhood of Teachers, \$10,000.

FIREMAN ASK FOR PENSION LAW

In Resolutions Amalgamated Association of Ohio Asks Legislation.

Springfield.—At the closing session of the Amalgamated Association of Firemen of Ohio the delegates went on record in favor of legislation including a law to regulate the pension law, laws against combustible roofings and laws encouraging the installation of automatic sprinkler and alarm systems in large buildings.

BUCKEYE NEWS NOTES

Portsmouth.—Brooding over the horrors of the war and fearing he would be conscripted for service in the army, a young man supplies the state with a wealthy butcher, shot himself through the heart and died almost instantly.

Columbus.—To his old position as general of the state, Judge McLaughlin was appointed by the Public Utilities Commission restored C. V. Critchfield, of Mt. Vernon, who was displaced by the Willis administration two years ago to make way for Geo. L. Scribner, son of Van Wert, recently displaced.

Marion.—Mayor Andrew J. Sauter's refusal to resign was the subject of a Donough for conduct unbecoming an officer was sustained by the Civil Service Commission. McDonough gave up the job following work by the attorney general. The report shows there has been much carelessness and a dangerous lack of business method.

Columbus.—Joseph J. Judge, Democratic member of the state purchasing agent under Secretary of State W. D. Fulton, was displaced by the Willis administration two years ago to make way for Geo. L. Scribner, son of Van Wert, recently displaced.

West Union.—The mystery surrounds the death of Elmer Evans, 28 years old, who was found outside of a tent of the horse traders' camp, Bentonville, in the morning of July 1st, with a bullet hole in his forehead. He died a few minutes later.

NEWS TALKED IN THE CAPITAL ACTIVITIES OF STATE DEPARTMENTS & OTHER HAPPENINGS.

Columbus.—(Special)—Ohio coal operators, at a conference with Gov. Cox and railroad officials, indorsed the appointment by Cox of a committee of operators and private coal owners to recommend to the state war council a maximum price to be paid for coal at this time.

The committee also is to recommend means for establishing a clearing house for coal in Columbus, through which the supply may be distributed equally over the state, and recommend ways for getting maximum service from the railroads.

The committee is composed of T. K. Maher, William Henry C. Sullivan of Cleveland, representing the eastern Ohio operators; G. C. Weitzel of Columbus, representing the Hocking district; George H. Parker of Columbus, representing the Pomeroy and Jackson district operators; John M. Roan, former state chief mines inspector, and Prof. M. B. Hammond of Ohio State University, former member of the state industrial commission.

Cox's first plan to appoint a committee of five with the Hocking, Pomeroy and Jackson district operators not represented, brought forth a remonstrance from the representation, which was given.

It is expected that the committee will recommend maximum prices at the rate of \$1.00 per ton for coal in this district in the mines, according to the district in which the mines are located.

With a maximum price of \$3 per ton at the mines, Gov. Cox figures that the price to the consumer can be reduced to \$5 to \$6 per ton delivered.

Laws Effective This Month. Several very important laws which relate to insurance companies, the activities of insurance companies, and the people who take out insurance in this state will go into effect the early part of July.

Most important of the laws is the one which establishes rating bureaus in Ohio. According to the provisions of that law all fire insurance companies and insurers placing fire risks in this state are required to belong to a rating bureau.

The business of the bureau will be to establish rates for fire insurance in this state on all classes of property. The rates when announced by the bureau, are to be the established rates and any deviation from them by a company or its agents is made a criminal offense.

Companies, however, upon a proper notice to the department of insurance and the bureau, are authorized to make a horizontal reduction of rates and these apply to all of those which are like risks. It is anticipated this law will have a very salutary effect upon rate cutting and rate cutters in Ohio.

Another one of the important laws is the one which provides for whole family protection for members of fraternal societies. Under the provisions of that law, fraternal benefit societies may provide, under proper qualifications and limitations, for the death of any beneficiary upon the lives of children of the members of the society, the ages of which range between 2 and 18 years.

Donahy's Report on State Fair. "Grave irregularities" have been practiced in the management of the Ohio state fair at Columbus, according to a report just made public by Auditor of State A. V. Donahy.

The report was prepared by experts of the Inspection Bureau and covers the fair from 1911 to 1916, inclusive. While no direct charge of dishonesty is made, there are broad hints in connection with absence of records of money received for privilege contracts. There are charges of irregularities in issuance of such contracts, that "favorable" contracts were granted in instances instead of best bidders.

The manner of keeping records of the board of agriculture in connection with the fair management is another cause for criticism, the report says. "So far as we are concerned the inquiry is over," said Auditor Donahy. "The following work by the attorney general. The report shows there has been much carelessness and a dangerous lack of business method."

Gets Reports From Mayors. What he termed a "remarkable sameness" in coal prices was told of by City Judge McLaughlin, who has received reports from a large number of cities in many counties of the state from mayors in relation to a recent report from the attorney general's office.

Blue Sky Commissioner. The appointment of Judge Patrick A. Berry as commissioner of the new blue sky department which comes into existence Monday has been announced by Gov. Cox. Judge Berry recently was appointed assistant commissioner succeeding W. H. Tomlinson, made state superintendent of insurance.

When he was appointed assistant commissioner it was surmised that he would be made commissioner when the department was separated from the state treasury department and made a branch of the state government. The commissioner's salary is \$4,000.

Juvenile Bureau Is Imperted.

Statistics show the war has brought strong increase in Juvenile crime in foreign countries. The same condition in this country, the Ohio bureau of juvenile research is likely to be crippled by the department now between the board of administration, which controls this bureau, and Dr. T. H. Hines, present director, is the cause.

Discovered more than 20 per cent of the boys and girls in state industrial schools were feeble-minded and should be placed in a separate institution so as not to retard the development of other school children.

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Made a survey of feeble-minded and "backward" children in Columbus public schools. To keep pace with municipal fashions in the building of schools in New York, Columbus has its own little "food riot."

Nothing serious occurred, although women with market baskets in their arms were angry enough to stir up the city. It all came about in this way.

Donahy set out to "show up" the commission men. To this purpose he contracted for several wagon loads of farm produce which he announced he would take to the city at High and Broad streets. Some of the wagons arrived, but others failed to come, and Donahy accused the purchasers who were using the produce themselves of telling the women that the produce had been bought away from him by offers of higher prices by the commission men.

Follow Plow and Flag. "Shoot the kaiser with corn and oats," he said, and tall tales were cast. Taunt him with cock-crow and cackling hens. Bread bullets will hit our enemies as deadly as lead bullets.

The world is screeching the bottom of the flower barrel. Growing a meal ticket is a paramount issue. Humaneness in family deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Farm gets black eye in shop of shorts hours and big wage in absence of factory. Overall are outrun by palm beach at patent length. Price fighters get applause and \$3 dinners. Plow boys get back seat and no newspaper mention. Sporting heroes get cheers and plaudits from the crowd. Work eight hours before dinner and eight hours after. The city daily neglects to feed and apparel the sad and lasses of farm and the world of narcotics. Feed men and cooks more than boxing gloves or tango. Give applause to the state and the world and her who do things wrong-wise. Dirt religion is nation's need. Exalt the calling of tilling the soil. More and better life in five weeks. Plow and flag. The world is screeching the bottom of the flower barrel.

Guard to Have Separate Division. "There is a time for the separation announced in Washington that he will authorize the Ohio national guard to form a separate army division if the number of men required to fill all units to full war strength can be recruited before the Ohio troops are called into federal service.

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SEA SOLDIERS GOOD SHOTS

They are a Battery From Vera Cruz That Tells of the Marksmanship of Uncle Sam's Marines.

The marines know how to handle a rifle; 50 per cent of the force are qualified, lists show. There is a story from Vera Cruz that tells of good shooting among a sure eye, Henry Hestertal writes in the Youth's Companion.

Our bluejackets were marching up the street from the plan between rows of two-story houses. A well-dressed Mexican, with a newspaper over his knee, was sitting on the balcony, apparently intent on watching our sailors advance; but hidden under the paper he held a big revolver, and as our men went by he fired. The bullets were striking, but our officers could hardly suspect a well-dressed Mexican, reading a paper and looking peacefully on from his balcony, of being the flash of the shots under the newspaper.

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Save the Babies

INFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per cent, or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year of age; thirty-seven per cent, or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen!

We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save many of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infant deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain opium or less opium or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity they stupify, retard growth and lead to congestions, sickness, death. There can be no danger in the use of Castoria if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher as it contains no narcotics.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

When Tired and Nervous

If the end of the day finds you weary or irritable, with aching head and frayed nerves, you need something to tone and strengthen the system.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

are a remedy which quickly helps in restoring normal conditions. They act on the stomach, liver and bowels, and so renew the strength, and steady the nerves. A few doses of these world-famed family pills will

Bring Welcome Relief

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

Raise High Priced Wheat on Fertile Canadian Soil

Canada settles on you a hearty invitation to extend to her FIVE Housand acres of 160 acres each or secure some of the low priced lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. This year wheat is higher but it is not so high as last year. The opportunity is more attractive than ever. Canada wants you to help her by tilling some of her fertile soil—land similar to that which brings many years of profit to the farmer who owns it. To the acre. The cost of the money you can make with wheat around \$2 a bushel and land so easy to get. Wonderful yields also of oats, barley, and other crops. Farming in Western Canada is as profitable an industry as grain growing.

The Government this year is asking farmers to put their hands on the land. It is a great desire to have farm labor to replace the many young men who have volunteered for service. With the land in better condition, railway facilities excellent, and schools and churches complete, the Government is anxious to reduce the railway rates to Dept. of Immigration, Ottawa, to reduce the cost of immigration.

6000 FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA. W. S. NETHERY, Room 22, Inverhuron St. Bldg., Columbus, O. Canadian Government Agent

# A Mistake In the Man

## It Was Embarrassing, but Turned Out Well.

By EDGAR P. YARDLEY

One summer I aighted from a stage at the entrance of a hotel beside a New Hampshire lake. There were several persons sitting on the porch, and one, a young girl, arose and advanced with a happy smile to meet me. If there is one thing I have always prided myself on it is keeping my equivoque when people speak to me whom I don't remember. I had no idea who the girl was, but did not propose to betray my ignorance. She put out her hand and put up her lips. Not to give her the expected kiss would have been a rudeness.

Of course I was not so stupid as to speak first. I gave her that privilege and waited for a cue. "What brought you so early?" were her first words. "I found I could get away earlier than I expected." "How did you leave Katherine?" "Very well." "Why, she hasn't recovered, has she?" "I mean she's doing very well."

"Oh!" "I think I'll go in and register, getting rid of the satchel at the same time. I'll be with you in one moment." Entering the office, I found a clerk and asked if Miss— I stumbled on the name.

"Miss Ellison?" supplied the clerk. "Did she say anything about a room for me?" "Yes, but she didn't expect you on this train. However, I can take care of you."

While we were talking I was running my eye back over registered names until I came to "Mrs. Montgomery Ellison, Miss Edith Ellison, Detroit." I didn't know a soul in Detroit, so I was now quite sure the young lady had mistaken me for some one else. I must let her down easy. It occurred to me that to put my name on the hotel register might betray the situation, so, the clerk turning to inspect his key rack, I left him without doing so and walked toward the door.

"Mr. Wardwell?" he called. "I turned." "You have not registered." "I walked out on to the porch and joined Miss Ellison."

My next move was to discover what relationship Mr. Wardwell bore to her. It was to be supposed that he was her lover, but I was not certain.

"You've changed a little since I saw you," she said. "Do you think so? Let me see—how long is it?" "Two years last month."

"I wished to ask where we were when we parted and, above all, whether we were lovers. How could I frame a question to get this information without making a break? "Let me see, I can remember your last words," I said playfully, "on the day I left you."

"I can," she said—"don't forget the candy."

"What a memory!" "I was so delicious. I almost made myself sick."

have it made up with long or short allowed." "I gave an impatient grunt. I was not getting on. Here was I playing the part of another, not knowing whether that other was cousin, uncle, brother or lover. The situation was distressing."

"Do you mean to fall me," I said. "That your heart has been so emotional upheavals since I last parted with you?"

She turned and looked me square in the face. "Emotional upheaval!" she repeated. "Aren't those words both too big to be put together?"

"What I mean is does your heart occupy the same position it occupied two years ago, or has it changed?" "You remember that position was equivocal."

"I understand that perfectly well, but an equivocal position may be come a settled one."

"Well, then, I don't mind telling you I am a settled one. My mind was made up."

"Well, what is the result?" "That things are the same as they were before anything happened."

There was getting red in the face. Though the air was slightly cool, I took out my handkerchief and mopped my face. Having lost my assurance, I began to fancy all kinds of unpleasant happenings. Another train might come in and bring the real Wardwell. I remembered that on consulting the railroad time table before starting there two trains I might take fifty minutes apart. I took the first.

"I am disappointed," said Miss Ellison. "Disappointed! Why?" I asked. "I don't believe you are glad to see me a bit."

"How can you say that? I was never happier in my life." "I am not using those words. I was never more miserable."

"You seem to be bored rather than happy." "This was said with an expression of disappointment."

"What is my mistake for being bored," I said, "is really plain. When I left you it was under certain conditions, known only to us two."

"And one other." "Another stunner." "After an absence of two years isn't it natural that I should wish to know how those conditions now stand?"

In my agitation I had changed positions so often that my chair was faced the door, and sitting in the other end of the piazza. One of them gave me a bow or half a bow, as though fearful of not being recognized. Her face was familiar to me. I knew that I was acquainted with her, but I could not remember. I was also sitting with my back to the direction from which a stage was approaching. I heard the creak of wheels, but was too intent upon other matters to heed it. It stopped within the door. I turned in time to see a man who very much resembled myself coming up the steps. He stopped and stared at me. I stared at him. Miss Ellison burst into a laugh.

# HOW BATH'S WAS JUMPED

## A Strange Episode of the Days of Forty-nine.

In the days when the forty-niners in California were hunting for the big ones, "strewed of" became a bonanza as a man appeared in Billon gulch and located a claim. He was a powerful fellow and a bully, and it was not long before his neighbors were afraid of him. He didn't trouble them, but he member his name, and they gradually got used to calling him "Fighting Jim."

One day Jim told his neighbors he was going to San Francisco. He intended leaving his cabin unlocked and his claim unprotected "just for the fun," he said, "of seeing some good jumper, when I get back, jump in the one or work in the other." Then he added, "I'll see some happen." With this he departed.

There was one of the people of Billon gulch so rash as to interfere with either of Jim's properties. Several strangers came along, took a look at the claim: were duly warned and departed.

One day a young fellow came to the gulch and asked a great many questions about the prospect of gold. He claimed to be had and claims not to be had. Incidentally Jim's claim was mentioned, with the usual warning. "That night a light was observed in Jim's cabin, and the next morning the stranger was at work in Jim's cabin. A self constituted committee of the town prominent citizens proceeded to the hole that had been dug and kindly informed the youngster that he was not only wasting his time, but that he was being turned, would necessitate their burying the jumper at the public expense. The fellow put his hand in his pocket and, taking out a bag of gold dust, remarked:

"I'm no sponge to bring unnecessary expense on my neighbors. Take that for security." With that he resumed his pick, and the committee departed to spread the news through the gulch that there was a linnate working Jim's claim, and the gulch was the jumping of his cabin and his claim and to strive to induce Jim to bring no disgrace on the liberto peaceful community. Their words were a "rain Jim had scarcely heard of the outrage when, hitching his revolver forward, he left the gulch in hot haste to wreak vengeance on the stranger. The crowd followed with bated breath. On nearing the mine the powerful sound of the pick was heard. Jim, declining to take advantage of an unguarded moment, strode up empty handed to the side of the hole. The jumper went on picking the earth, and Jim growled:

"Hello, you there!" The youngster turned his oval face, delicate except the mouth, which was firm as steel, and replied: "Hello, Jim!" Jim stood paralyzed, and the jumper continued:

"I understood from these people that you're going to make head or me. If you do, you're a good deal changed from what you were last time I saw you. I reckon this western air must 'ave got a lot 'starch into it."

Bill Jim stood mute, and those who could come to see him "chaw up" the stranger wondered.

"I want you to understand," the jumper continued, "that this claim belongs to me. While 'you fellows' for time away I've been busy a-workin' it. Now git down here and go to work. Gentlemen—addressing the crowd—the show 'em over there but 'specially be any funeral today nor tomorrow nor one at all. So 'y' might as well go about your business."

The party walked slowly away, leaving Jim and the jumper together. From that day Jim was a changed man. He talked no more of fighting, kept away from the saloon, devoted his time to the working of the claim, which had apparently passed into the control of the stranger. Then suddenly the jumper disappeared. As soon as he had gone Jim stopped work. His old associates, expected that he would reveal the mystery, but he maintained absolute silence. Weeks passed, then months.

One day a letter came to Jim bearing a New York postmark. From the moment of its reception Jim was again changed. This time it was a different change; he was no longer a miner, but the people of the gulch into the saloon and treated all round. Then he went to his cabin and to bed. The next morning the place was empty. Jim had disappeared.

"It's as plain as the nose on your face," said the chief of police. "Jim was waiting for murder. It wouldn't do no good for him to kill the jumper, since he'd be located; so he bribed him to go back and clear the coast for him, to take to other cover. That letter told him that the place had been fooled." One day a party of professional mine operators appeared in the gulch and opened up Jim's claim, which proved to be one of the biggest mines in the territory. "Who sold you the mine?" queried the gulchers. "James Flint sold 'em Jim's mine. I then his wife came out, and it was she who went east and negotiated the sale to the company. They got a million for it."

# FORTUNES FLOAT IN THE SEA

Whales With Indigestion Produce the Valuable Ambergris.

For many years ambergris was a mystery. It was never found save in the stomachs of sea animals, and what its composition was long unknown. Years ago some clever man, name unknown, discovered its peculiar and valuable qualities. Makers of perfumery had long been troubled by the evanescent products of perfume, and the great need had been a "binder" to produce staying qualities.

This some one took four ounces of the mysterious substance known as ambergris and dissolved it in a gallon of cologne spirits, thus producing a tincture of ambergris. This tincture is allowed to stand for a full year to "open," after which a small quantity, a few drops mingled in perfume, gives the necessary staying quality.

But ambergris, being so extremely scarce, commands an enormous price, some \$20 an ounce, so that the perfumers can afford to employ it only in the most expensive perfume.

Of more recent years the scientist, combining his skill with the hard common sense of the practical whiteman, has established the undoubted fact that ambergris is found by the secretion of an animal called the whale, which swarms in Atlantic waters and are used in large quantities as bait by fishermen. Sometimes the whole overcoat of this delicacy, the squid is provided with a horny beak, which the whale neglects to remove before dining.

The consequence sometimes is that too great an accumulation of these horny substances in the whale's intestine causes indigestion, which results in an accumulation of the valuable substance known as ambergris.

Several years while hunters, having learned this fact, always explore the carcass of a captured whale for this substance as well as for oil and whalebone. But whales are not as plentiful today as they were, and the supply of ambergris continues to be restricted, and the price is maintained at a high figure.

The true ambergris is of two sorts—the pearl gray, which is the most rare, and the black, which is true ambergris, and of an inferior quality.—Boston Globe.

Mrs. Jim had been in a little trouble over a fracas in which a lodge brother and a coroner had played parts, and the episode was that Jim was sentenced to life imprisonment. He was led from the courthouse to the station on his way to the penitentiary. A friend met him and inquired his fate.

"How long do you judge give you?" the friend asked. "I'm not sure, generally." "Do you judge 'em hard on me," he replied. "He jes give me from now on"—New York Post.

Patrician of Patriotism. Patriotism is a virtue, it is philanthropy, when it is an enlargement of our interest in ourselves and our principles to a whole nation. And as soon as it becomes a spirit of hostility and pride toward other nations it is no longer a virtue, but of philanthropic principle, since it is not an enlargement, but a restriction, of the noblest powers and best affections, which should take in the whole human family.—Charles Theodore Christian Folton.

A Boston Street. It was one of the older conductors breaking in a new recruit who had shown that he was not particularly quick to catch an idea. The car came to Webster street, and the older conductor whispered the name to the recruit. The latter did not understand, and the conductor, losing patience, said, "Webster's Dictionary." And the passengers were amazed to hear the new man bark out, "Webster's Dictionary"—Boston Post.

Eyes of the Snail. The garden snail's eyes are on the very tips of a pair of very long tentacles, and it has an additional pair of shorter tentacles with which it swims. When any danger approaches, the eyes are drawn down within the tentacles, and the tentacles themselves are pulled into the body in exactly the same way as you would pull your finger inside out.—New York Sun.

How to be Happy. If you want knowledge, you must toil; if you want power, you must toil; and if pleasure, you must toil for it. Toil is the law. Pleasure comes through toil and not by self-indulgence and indolence. When one gets the love work his life is a happy one.—Huskin.

# Fate's Brief Life

One thing it is certain, he regard to fate, for most of us it will be very brief in their, for all of us will be brought to our enjoyment of it. When their no more applause, and though we doubt dream that it will continue after we have left the stage, we do not realize how quickly it will die away in silence while the audience turns to look at the new actor and the next scene. Our position in society will be filled as soon as it is vacated and our name remembered only for a moment, except, please God, by a few who have learned to love us not because of fame, but because we have helped them and done them some good.—Henry van Dyke.

Slingers of Greece. The Acarnanians were considered the most skillful slingers of Greece. These weapons were used not only to throw stones, but balls of lead, and in some localities, especially in the plain of Marathon, many of these metal projectiles have been found. The relics are interesting from the inscriptions and devices cut upon them, which consist of the names of persons and appropriate epithets, the legend in many cases meaning when fully translated "Look out."

The Horse's Hoof. In its present form from the hoof of a horse is the most perfect instrument of support which has been devised in the animal kingdom to uphold a large and swiftly moving animal in its passage over the ground. The original toe nail and the neighboring soft parts connected with it have been modified into a structure which in an extraordinary manner combines solidity with elasticity, so that it may strike violent blows upon the hard surface of the earth without harm. The result is that the horse can carry a greater weight at a greater speed than any other animal approaching it in size.—Exchange.



# The Weatherproof Home

The extremes of weather and temperature are a great factor in deteriorating property and giving it a run-down appearance. Unless it is kept well painted with good paint, moisture gets at the wood and starts decay, and soon repairs are needed.

The House Painted With Hanna's Green Seal Paint is practically weather-proof. This paint dries with a hard gloss that is practically impervious to water.

SOLD BY NIMMONS & NIMMONS

# One Dose Of Pepsinco will ease that full feeling after Eating

Bloating sour stomach, heartburn, car sickness, dizzy headache, dyspepsia, biliousness and all the misery due to faulty digestion positively overcome by using Pepsinco.

Ask Your Druggist For a Quarter Package of Pepsinco

# Better than Pills

YOU WILL NEVER wish to take another dose of pills after having once used Chamberlain's Tablets. They are easier and more pleasant to take, more gentle and mild in their action and more reliable. They leave the bowels in a natural condition, while the use of pills is often followed by severe constipation, requiring a constant increase in the dose. Every bottle guaranteed by your druggist.

# Chamberlain's Tablets