

BAKER'S COCOA
has great food value

THE food value of cocoa has been proven by centuries of use, and dieticians and physicians are enthusiastic in their endorsements of it. It is said to contain more nourishment than beef, in a more readily assimilated form. The choice, however, should be a high-grade cocoa,—"Baker's" of course.

It is delicious, too

Trade-mark on every package

Made only by

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.

Established 1856

INCORPORATED IN GREAT BRITAIN

SOLE U.S.A. PAT. OFF. DORCHESTER, MASS.

IF BODY Could Talk...

It would ask for immediate relief for the pain and suffering which it endures when it is afflicted with the common ailments of the body.

HOW KURE

It is the only medicine that cures the common ailments of the body.

Beckley, "The Home Care Doctor" Inc.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Inc. Advises Inventors

Just Count's Idea of Joke

Shastly Trick Played on Maud Allen During Performance of "Salome" in Budapest.

There are, of course, jokes and jokes, especially practical ones, as Miss Maud Allen, the dancer, found to her cost when giving a special performance of "Salome" at Budapest some time before the war.

As she approached the delicious climax of the dance, where Salome kisses the severed head of John the Baptist, she suddenly realized that she was holding the actual head of a dead man.

She managed to go through the few remaining movements until the fall of the curtain, then she collapsed.

Inquiries elicited that a certain Count Zichy, a great Hungarian nobleman, had substituted the head of a recently executed criminal for the paper-mache head usually used in the dance.

"It was," adds Miss Allen dryly in telling the story, "the count's idea of a practical joke."

A Contingency.
He-I can marry any woman I please.
She-But can you please any?

Man claims to be woman's intellectual superior, yet the records show few women bigamists.

There's To "Body" Instant Postum

and "snap" to its taste.

Try a cup and notice the charming flavor and substantial character of this table beverage.

Postum is a true "man's" drink and women and children delight in it.

"There's a Reason" for POSTUM

Sold by Grocers Everywhere!

SPRAY IN WINTER FOR SAN JOSE SCALE

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture

The San Jose scale, in the absence of proper treatment, will quickly bring about the death of many plants of economic importance. Its discovery, therefore, whether in orchards or on prized fruit trees and other plants in the yard, should call for prompt steps toward its control. It has been amply demonstrated that the scale may be very successfully controlled by one thorough treatment during the dormant period each year. On account of the general distribution of the pest extermination measures are, in most cases, out of the question.

Complaint sometimes comes from orchardists who have the scale to contend with that the control of the insect is neglected by their neighbors, and they believe this neglect adds materially to their own work. Undoubtedly the scale will spread from orchard to orchard, but through annual sprayings will prevent important injury in respective of neglect in adjacent orchards.

Where plants are thoroughly infested, with consequent death of branches and stunting of growth, it will generally be advisable to dig out the trees at once and replace with new ones. Before spraying infested trees the dead and weakened wood should be pruned out, which will simplify the work of spraying and will hasten the formation of new, sound wood.

There are several scale washes which may be employed in the control of the insect, and the one should be selected which can be most conveniently used and which is economical under the circumstances. Thus, for spraying on a large scale, the orchardists could properly afford expenditures for the construction of cooking outfits for lime-sulphur wash which would

not be justified where only a few trees were involved. For a few plants it would be better to use some one of the prepared washes put up by manufacturers. In fact, many large orchardists prefer to use sprays of this class in preference to making the washes at home. The possibility of injury to the trees from the sprays must also be borne in mind. All treatments, if possible, should be made during the dormant period (that is to say, in late fall or early spring, or even during the winter in mild climates), since at this time washes may be applied at much greater strengths than when the trees are in foliage. The aim is to use the wash about as strong as the tree will stand, thereby securing the maximum killing effect upon the insects. Used in this way the washes of the petroleum or kerosene series are most likely to cause injury to the fruit buds and tender twigs, and the lime-sulphur washes less likely to do so. Fish-oil soap sprays are recommended for dormant trees are comparatively safe, though reports are at hand of injury to fruit buds, especially from fall applications. Stone fruits, such as peach, plum, etc., are more susceptible to injury from sprays than apple and pear, and on the former the lime-sulphur sprays should always be used. Petroleum and miscible oils are more frequently used on apple and pear, and owing to their spreading and penetrating qualities are perhaps more effective in destroying the scales on the terminal twigs, which are infested to a greater extent in the case of these fruits. The several sprays in use are: (1) Lime-sulphur wash series; (2) petroleum-oil series (including miscible oils), and (3) soap washes.

In Farmers' Bulletin 850 instructions are given on the making and application of sprays.

HOW TO ENCOURAGE YOUR FLOWERS

By E. VAN BENTHUYSEN.

If you want to encourage blooming in your hybrid and tea roses, cut back to a well developed bud at the juncture of leaf and stem when cutting.

It is not generally known that if a spray of gladioli is cut when the first flower appears, or rather opens, and placed in water it will bloom just as well as if on the stalk.

Poppies are short lived after being cut, and therefore are unsatisfactory for decoration. However, if your bloom is cut in the evening and thrown away, those flowers that open next morning will last two or three days if they are plunged in water up to their necks for an hour or two. After a thorough soaking they can be used in vases, and their beauty will charm for two or three days.

The sweet pea, like every flower that blooms, demands a daily strippling of every bloom. Producing seeds is done at the expense of blooms, however, flowers should be cut with sharp shears, never torn from the plant.

Never cut flowers of the "wax plant" unless you wish no further blooms. Its flowers are produced in exactly the same "age" each time, and if the eye is removed no more flowers will develop.

Weak, liquid manure is just the stimulant most flowers need when they bloom, and do not stultify them in this respect.

Another aid to profusion of flowers is plenty of water.

The dust mulch in time of drought is beneficial when water is scarce.

No matter what the calendar says, do not plant your tub-roses out of doors until the ground is warm, and spring sets in its earnest.

One way to give the children an interest in the farm and its work is to allow each a garden plot. Let them grow whatever they wish and use it as they please.

Liquid manure is made by sawing a

PEACH TREE BADLY DAMAGED BY SAN JOSE SCALE.

MILLET INJURIOUS AS EXCLUSIVE SEED

May Be Used as Part of Ration, but Feeding Alone Is Unsafe, Expert Says.

GEORGE H. GLOVER, Colorado Agricultural College, Colorado.

The belief is prevalent that millet fed to mares will cause abortion and is otherwise injurious. The North Dakota experiment station several years ago issued a bulletin on the injurious effects of a continuous ration of millet hay on horses. The conclusions reached were in substance that horses when fed exclusively on millet hay for a considerable period developed irritation of the kidneys, swelling and infusion of blood into the joints, and finally softening of the bones.

Dr. F. F. Ladd reported having found in millet hay, at all stages of growth, a glucosid called setariin. Farmers generally believe that it is the seeds of millet that cause the trouble but it seems that this claim is not substantiated. Millet hay as a part ration is safe and makes an excellent adjunct to other roughage for horses but from what information we have on the subject at this time it would seem unwise to feed it to horses as an exclusive ration.

MORE AND BETTER PASTURES

Many Farmers Cultivating Grass That Would Pay More in Grass—Restores Thin Soils.

There is need of more and better pastures. Many farmers are cultivating land that would pay better in pasture where high-grade or pure-blooded live stock may be maintained. It is surprising how grass will restore thin, worn soil. After a few years pasture land may be cultivated again and usually the yield of crops will be increased considerably.

DRIVE HORSES ON LONG TRIP

Let Animals Start Slowly and Gradually Increase Pace—Journey Is Thus Shortened.

In making a long drive, let the horses start out slowly for the first few miles. You can then increase their speed, and the trip will be made in a shorter time than if they had been driven fast at the start.

The HOME BEAUTY

Flowers and Shrubbery
Their Care and Cultivation

To Encourage Blooming in Your Hybrid and Tea Roses, Cut Back to a Well Developed Bud at the Juncture of Leaf and Stem When Cutting.

barrel in two, or using a tub with a spout near the bottom. Punch holes in an old card can through the bottom and around its sides near the bottom, and fill with fresh manure. Place it on the tub, with boards laid across the tub and fill the can with water.

Harden plants grown under cover by exposing them to the sun and air and outdoor atmosphere. Expose them but a short time at first and increase the exposure until they are hardy. However, they must not be left in the weather during high or cold winds, or when frost, snow or ice are in the air.

Protect the tend. He is the gardener's friend.

Much sweet-pea by sowing seeds of any of the low-growing annuals along the pea trenches, and thereby extend their blooming season.

Do not try to grow flowers or vegetables too thickly on the ground. Thin out with a liberal hand, and give each sufficient space to develop naturally.

START SOME FLOWER SEEDS IN HOUSE

By E. Van Benthuyssen.

Flower seeds which will have to be started either in the house or in a hot-bed are as follows:

- One package mixed verbenas.
- One package salvia splendens.
- One package mixed petunias.
- One package mixed double petunias.
- One package heliotropes.
- One package mixed geraniums.
- One package hardy garden pinks.
- One package Coleus.

These should be cut at one end and one side of an inch and soaked in warm water 24 hours, and sowed in February in the house, and one will not fail to be extremely pleased with the result.

Of course these lists may be shortened or increased according to the size of flower bed or flower garden, but these flowers I consider the best varieties for a really useful and handsome showing. They can all be picked and used for decorations and the more you pick the more flowers you will have.

Need a Chance.

"My little boy," writes Mrs. M. P. H., "said the other day: 'Gee, I wish I had a stomachache, indigestion, and I'd like him express such a wish before, and I asked him why he wanted a little sore. And he replied: 'Oh, I get tired having 'nothin' but the cat to tease!'"

GAVIN'S AUGUST FLOWER

Has been used for all ailments that are caused by a disordered stomach and inactive liver, such as sick headache, constipation, sour stomach, nervous indigestion, flatulence, and food, palpitation of the heart caused by gas in the stomach. August Flower is a gentle laxative, regulates digestion, cures constipation, stimulates the liver and sweetens the stomach and alimentary canal, stimulates the liver to secrete the bile and impurities from the blood. Sold in all civilized countries. 30 and 50 cent bottles.—Adv.

Like Humans.

He had ordered lobster. She felt that she ought to be entertaining, so she remarked:

"Isn't it queer that lobsters are always green until they get into hot water?"

"Nothing queer about it," he came back. "If they weren't green they wouldn't get into hot water!"—Boston Transcript.

Comfort Baby's Sids

When red, rough and itching with hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. This means sleep for baby and rest for mother. For free samples address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail, Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

Fashioned Slanderously.

"Seems to be a craze for slanderousness."

"Yep, even the watches have got to be slanderous."

To Cure a Cold in One Day
See LALAY'S BREWERY. Contains the most potent and healthful and works the blood. Sold in all civilized countries. 30 and 50 cent bottles.—Adv.

Swedish postal savings bank deposits total \$16,481,123.

Watch Your Calves

At the first indication of scours or diarrhea, administer
Calf Cholera Remedy at once. It cures in 10 to 20 minutes. For more information, address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail, Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

SALESMEN Wanted to Sell Our West Virginia Grown Nursery Stock

Free increasing outfit FREE. Cash Commission. Our Nurseries were grown in Ohio for more than 20 years. Our stock is clean and true.

THE GOLD NURSERY COMPANY,
Mass. City, Mass. County, West Virginia.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN

Relieves Feverishness, Coughs, Croup, Colic and corrects the bowels, soothes the stomach and nerves. Sold in all civilized countries. 30 and 50 cent bottles.—Adv.

A Study in Vine and Shrub Planting—The Huge Bed of Canna in the Fore-ground is a Brilliant Bit of Color Among the Green Background.

Save Your Cash and Your Health

CASCARA QUININE

The standard cold cure for 20 years—In each dose 1/2 grain of Quinine—Cures cold in 24 hours—gives relief in 10 minutes—Keeps the stomach clean with Red Top and Mr. Carter's, gives relief in 10 minutes—24 Tablets for 25c.

At Any Drug Store.

Not for Judson!

A fond relative on departure gave Judson a nickel. His mother was trying to convince him that, especially during these times, if he were wise he would not waste his money on the candy store, but would save his nickel.

"None! I'm goin' down for gum!"

"But, Judson, don't you think it would be much nicer of you to put that nickel away and save it?"

Judson smiled up with indignation. "Well, what do you think I am? A papa?"

Dodd's Kidney Pills Relieve After Six Years' Suffering

Geo. Froch, of Springfield, Mo., was so debilitated with Dodd's Kidney Pills that he wrote us as follows:

"I suffered with kidney trouble. I had chills, stiffness in the joints and severe cramps in the muscles. I suffered greatly with headache and backache and had a heavy dragging sensation across my loins. My sleep was broken and unrefreshing and I awoke in the morning with a bitter taste in my mouth. I was tired and nervous and I could not stand for the least exertion. I have used four boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills and they have helped me more than anything I ever used, and I believe they will effect a permanent cure. Many few people realize in time that kidney trouble is a danger to the health of their bodies. They put off treatment— they waste their money on quack remedies. And the malady tightens its grip. Remitt your money and get Dodd's Kidney Pills. It is the only reliable treatment, doctor's bills—out of the world."

FREE TRIAL BOX—Write for One

Do not waste time. Write for one free trial box of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Name

Street

City

State

Altitude

Needs a Chance.

"My little boy," writes Mrs. M. P. H., "said the other day: 'Gee, I wish I had a stomachache, indigestion, and I'd like him express such a wish before, and I asked him why he wanted a little sore. And he replied: 'Oh, I get tired having 'nothin' but the cat to tease!'"

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HOW THIS NERVOUS WOMAN GOT WELL

Told by Herself. Her Sincerity Should Convince Others.

Christopher, Ill.—"For four years I suffered from irregularity, weakness, nervousness, and a run down condition. Two of our best doctors failed to do me any good. I heard so much about what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for others that I tried it and was cured. I am a nervous, run-down, and in excellent health. I believe the Compound cures any female trouble. Mrs. ALICE HEZLER, Christopher, Ill.

If complications exist, write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for suggestions in regard to your ailment. The result of its long experience is at your service.

The Plain Thing. He—"The scarcity of coal is terrible." She—"Then why don't they plant more of a crop in the coal fields?"

Constipation can be cured without drugs. Nature's own remedy—senna—brings Garfield Test. Adr.

Bristol, England, factories in 1916 made 1,000,000 pairs of army boots.

One-half the world doesn't let his better-half know how he lives.

Industry needs not to wish.

SELF DEFENSE Defeat Backache and Kidney Trouble With Anuric

Many people have suffered from rheumatism and kidney trouble and have found that Anuric was the most successful remedy to relieve that painful and dangerous ailment. The lucky people are those who have recognized that when you see warning signs that headed nature's warning signal in time to take Anuric, you will find that wonderful new discovery of Dr. Pierce's called "Anuric." You should apply this remedy when you feel any of the following symptoms: dizziness, irregularity of the urine, backache, irregularity of the urine, sciatica or lumbago. To delay may be possible the cause of kidney disease, such as Bright's disease, diabetes or stone in the bladder.

To overcome these distressing conditions you should take plenty of exercise in the open air, avoid a heavy coat, drink freely of water and at each meal take Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets. Double the dose if the water is short. You should take Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets if you are one of the many sufferers of Anuric, as are thousands of your neighbors.

CLEVELAND, OHIO.—"When I commenced to take Anuric, about two months ago, I was so crippled with rheumatism that I couldn't get around. The kidney excruciation was high, and I was in bed the first week. I persisted in the treatment even though I felt a little worse, but I found that the water changed at the end of the first week. I was working in my entire system seemed to be miraculously relieved of the uric acid. I felt better than for years; the dropsical condition and rheumatism entirely disappeared and I was able to work as hard as I was young. It seems almost beyond belief that a responsive man and woman with the rheumatic pain that had been troubling me for more than a year, should be glad if through this someone will try Anuric and see thousands of your neighbors." DANIEL BLACKMAN, 2017 E. 72nd Street.

to feel Fresh and Fit

—you must keep your stomach well, your liver active, the bowels regular, and your blood pure. Your physical condition depends on the health of these organs. When anything goes wrong

just take BEEF'S PILLS

Beef's Pills of Any Medicine in the World. Beware of cheap imitations. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

Some Famous Women Are Won To Cause of Suffrage

Even if the vote proves a burden, one more able woman rises gallantly to meet the responsibility.—Kate Douglas Wiggin, famous the world over as author and for long the bright particular boast of the antijs, has been won to suffrage.

What makes her conversion the strongest kind of testimony, says a writer, is the fact that it was so hard work. She didn't want to be a suffragist and says so frankly. It was very difficult for her to change her point of view, "built up through the years by every sort of circumstance, environment, field of work, and temperamental leaning." But it had to be. The evidence of the need of votes for women was there and when she saw that it was incontrovertible she stopped trying to convert it. She has sent the National American Woman Suffrage association the following statement:

"The entirely new conditions that confront the woman of today; the added activities and responsibilities that will inevitably be hers; the need to her lot, these more of all things, convince me that, even if the vote should prove a burden, it is my plain duty to stand for equal suffrage. (Signed) "KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN."

Among other famous converts to suffrage, Mrs. William Jennings Bryan reports the famous singer Mrs. Schumann-Heink who has become so deeply interested that she is fortifying herself with suffrage literature.

Another convert is Mrs. Spencer Trask, "Katrina Trask," famous as writer and humanitarian. Mrs. Trask, in contributing \$250 to the New York State Woman Suffrage party, took occasion to say: "The world now needs women as it never did before, and it is necessary to have their co-operation in the government."

POINTERS FOR THE POULTRY KEEPERS

A high-water mark has been reached this winter in price of poultry products, especially eggs. This phenomenal price has caused hundreds of poultrymen to put forth an extra effort to increase their egg production. writes C. S. Anderson of the Colorado Agricultural college. In the majority of cases this effort has not brought the desired result, and here is the one big reason—the pullets being forced did not have the maturity and age necessary for winter laying. Their feed, care and housing may have been above question, but their handicap of being hatched late could not be overcome.

The spring is the normal season of the year for hens to lay, and if they lay liberally, then they cannot be expected to lay prolifically in the winter. The fall and winter is nature's natural resting period. For this reason, winter-breaking records can never be expected to be broken in the winter. The fall and winter is nature's natural resting period. For this reason, winter-breaking records can never be expected to be broken in the winter.

Pullets will always be the main force in producing winter eggs. As in the case of the hen, however, early laying is natural, and their tendency toward spring laying must be offset by hatching them early enough to reach the degree of growth and maturity necessary for egg production in the fall. Pullets that have not sufficient development to begin laying before the severe winter weather sets in are almost invariably not laid before February or March.

Many of the puzzling problems that confronted the poultrymen this winter will be avoided next year if the hatching is done three weeks to a month earlier. It should be remembered that the time of the winter eggs was laid is far more important than the number laid.

Around the World.

Some mechanics of the Charleston navy yard are now receiving wages of \$100 a week. A Chicago woman received the destitute in a home for the destitute founded by her husband.

Japanese exports of hosiery and knitted underwear during the last three years have increased 200 per cent, with wages one-third the scale in the United States.

The superintendent of instruction of Oregon lists as the ten Britons to fight the battle of the pupils: Honesty, truthfulness, cleanliness, obedience, respect, courtesy, gentleness, kindness, industry and punctuality.

Newfoundland Contributed 10,000 Men to Aid British

Newfoundland, though her population does not exceed that of a populous English industrial city, has sent 10,000 men to fight the battle of the British empire in this war. It is a magnificent record, asserts a writer, and exactly what one would have expected from a country whose men are fishing ships to help in the destruction of the Great Armada.

It was in 1683 that Sir Henry Ash Gilbert took possession of the island in England. We have odd names and odd vocations, but we ought to have more records than we can count in the annals of the British Empire. The names of the men of Newfoundland and British citizens.

the name of his "most gracious lady, Queen Elizabeth." It was only 75 years later that La Felicissima Armada left Coruna for English waters, so that Newfoundland had an early opportunity of establishing a tradition for gallantry which Newfoundlanders are so splendidly vindicating in the present war.

The "Ancient and Loyal Colony" of Newfoundland recently celebrated the four hundred and twentieth anniversary of her discovery.

Roll of British Military Heroes Includes Names of Scores of Canadian Birth

While the conflict in South Africa marked the beginning of Canada's official participation in foreign wars of the mother country, individual Canadians have won fame as practically every struggle in more than a century. The roll of British military heroes includes the names of scores of men of Canadian birth. One of the greatest of these was Gen. Sir William Fenwick Williams, who gained renown as "the hero of Karis."

Williams, who was born in Ardenia by General Williams during the Crimean war, was a gallant exploit. Great Britain, France and Turkey were then at war with Russia. General Williams, with 15,000 men, was shut up in Karis by a Russian army of 40,000 infantry and 10,000 cavalry, commanded by General Muraviev. The siege commenced June 18, 1855, and continued until November 28. The defenders had provisions sufficient to last three months, but ammunition enough for only three days of fighting, but General Williams was determined to hold the place. When their supplies had become almost exhausted and after suffering terribly from the ravages of cholera, General Muraviev decided the time had come to attack the beleaguered camp. He ordered an assault. Feeble as they were, the defenders of Karis beat back the Russians. Muraviev then determined upon a post-mortem attack, but the defenders were so weak from starvation, General Williams capitulated.

Ma-y Putnam Jacob and Elizabeth Blackwell Were the First Woman Doctors

The first woman admitted in the Ecole-Medicine, the foremost Paris medical college, also the first to become a member of the New York Academy of Medicine, was Dr. Mary Putnam Jacob, who was born in London 75 years ago, says an exchange. She was the daughter of George P. Putnam, the New York publisher, and studied in several American schools before receiving her degree in Paris in 1871. Two years later she became the bride of Dr. Abraham Jacob, a native of Germany, who led the country when charged with high treason for participation in a German revolutionary movement, and settling in New York City became a hospital physician until his death in 1900.

The first woman physician in America was Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell, a native of England, who received her degree of M. D. in 1849, and later returned to England to practice her profession.

"We have odd names and odd vocations, but we ought to have more records than we can count in the annals of the British Empire. The names of the men of Newfoundland and British citizens.

She—Didn't you say this suit for the trial in the court? He—Certainly I did. She—Why the lawyers there were just as rude as they could be.

These Are the Things We Must Do and Do Well, to Defeat the Kaiser's War

It will be well for us all if we pause now and then and consider again what, precisely, are the tasks confronting us in this world war, writes Thomas W. Lamson. No one could have put them more clearly than President Wilson. Here is what he said: "These are the things we must do, and do well, besides fighting—the things without which mere fighting would be fruitless:

"We must supply abundant food for ourselves and for our armies and our women not only, but also for a large part of the nations with whom we have made an economic cause. In whose support and by whose side we shall be fighting.

"We must supply ships by the hundreds out of our shipyards to carry to the other side of the sea, submarines and no submarines, what will every day be needed there, and abundant clothing and supplies of all fields and our mines and our factories with which not only to clothe and equip our own forces on land and sea, but also to clothe and support our people for whom our gallant fellows under arms no longer work, to help clothe and equip the armies with which we are fighting for him. Detectors of the looms and manufacturing there in raw material; coal to keep the fire going in ships at sea and in the furnaces of the great fronts; locomotives and rolling stock to take the place of those every day going to pieces; mules, horses, cattle for labor and for military service; everything with which the people of England and France and Italy and Russia have usually supplied themselves but cannot now afford the materials of the machinery to make."

"The secret of victory is not in the standing of the secret of his youth. He doesn't claim that it is the secret for other people necessarily—but it is the secret for him. Detectors no longer turn their head when they see this white-haired man come running down the street. At seventy-three he can run ten miles in 75 minutes. At seventy-three he can sprint faster than the average youth of seventeen or nineteen."

Capping It. The observant one (to brother of the observant one) says: "Do you know you've lost your cap badge?" The Gloomy One (of the motor transport)—I'm not surprised. I've just lost a couple of factories, a six-inch M.K seven, nine motor torries and a four-wheel drive.

SOME LAUGHS

A Word of Sympathy. "Did you tip the porter?" "No," said the gloomy traveler. "The porters appear to be getting along all right." According to reports, the Interstate commerce commission if there is any small change going around the railroads themselves are the ones that need it!

Neither Does Anyone. "I don't like the thermometer on a cold day." "Why?" "Oh, it is a thing of low degree."

Out of the Draft. "She—Don't you feel a draft over there near the window?" He (taking the hint)—I think I do. What would you advise me to do—pull the blind down or move nearer to you? She—Both. The young man obeyed.

Studies the Dope. "A moving picture fan, eh?" "Correct. She can even tell how many feet of film the stars have been married and to whom."

One Drawback. "I feel all your family observing the meanness day now?" "Yes, all except Carlo. We can't make him realize, that he mustn't bite strangers on Tuesdays."

Unspeaking. His Wife—Can't find words to express my opinion of you. Mr. Knox—There aren't any. You've tried 'em all.

Also! B Jones (in restaurant)—What's good here tonight, waiter? Waiter—Cah o' air.

Logical Conclusion. "What has artist's picture well executed?" "It must have been since it was well hung."

Its Supreme Charm. "This picture of your wife is well done, but I can't say it is a speaking illustration of her." "That is the beauty of it."

Partnership. Phyllis—So you and Fred are really engaged, are you? Fred—Yes, we have arranged for a life partnership. Phyllis—Isn't that just too lovely! Fred—Yes, you are, Fred will be the solvent partner?

Deceiving. It is as easy as deceiving one's self without perceiving it as it is difficult to deceive others without their finding it out.—Rochester, N.Y.

YOU NEED NOT SUFFER WITH BACKACHE AND RHEUMATISM

For centuries GOLD MEDAL Haerlem Oil has been a standard household remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and stomach trouble, and all diseases connected with the urinary organs. The kidneys and bladder are the most important organs of the body. They are the filters, the purifiers of your blood. If the poisons which enter your system through the blood and stomach are not entirely thrown out by the kidneys and bladder you are doomed.

Weakness, sleeplessness, nervousness, depression, backache, stomach trouble, headache, pain in loins, and lower abdomen, pain-stones, gravel, difficulty when urinating, cloudy and bloody urine, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, all warn you to look after your kidneys and bladder. GOLD MEDAL Haerlem Oil Capsules are what you need. They are not a "patent medicine" nor a "new discovery." For 200 years they have been a standard household remedy. They are the pure, original preparation. Haerlem Oil your great-grandmother used, and are perfectly harmless. The healing, soothing oil enters into the cells and lining of the kidneys and through the bladder, driving out the poisonous germs. New life, fresh strength and health will come as you continue this treatment. When completely restored to your usual vigor, continue taking a capsule or two each day. They will keep you in condition and prevent a return of the disease. Do not delay a minute. Delays are especially dangerous in kidney and bladder trouble. All reliable druggists sell GOLD MEDAL Haerlem Oil Capsules. They will refund the money if not as represented. In three days, sealed packages. Ask for the original imported GOLD MEDAL. Accept no substitutes.

As Age Advances the Liver Requires occasional slight stimulation.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS correct CONSTIPATION. Colorless or Pale Faces usually indicate the absence of iron in the blood, Carter's Iron Pills help.

Veteran Is Fast Runner. Col. James L. Smith is a veteran of the Civil War. He is seventy-three years old; he lives in Detroit and spends a day from his desk in one of the city's big automobile plants, relates the American Magazine. Army surgeons have pronounced him "a physical specimen without a parallel" because he runs, or walks, five miles as a minimum and ten miles as a maximum every day. That is his understanding of the secret of his youth. He doesn't claim that it is the secret for other people necessarily—but it is the secret for him. Detroiters no longer turn their head when they see this white-haired man come running down the street. At seventy-three he can run ten miles in 75 minutes. At seventy-three he can sprint faster than the average youth of seventeen or nineteen.

Opportunity. Manufacturer—Shall we raise the price or shorten the weight of our product? Partner—Why not do both? Life. Some men are so un lucky that if they were cast up on a cannibal life it would happen on a needless day. Constipation, indigestion, sick-headache and bilious conditions are overcome by a course of GARDOL Tea. Drink on retiring. Adr.

New York will drop 62 teachers of German from grade schools.

Back Lane and Achy?

There's little peace when your kidneys are weak and while at first they may be nothing more serious than backache, sharp, stabbing pains, headaches, dizzy spells and kidney irregularities, they may lead to serious disease. Doan's Kidney Pills, the remedy that is so warmly recommended everywhere by experts.

A New York Case. "I was suffering from backache, dizziness, and a general feeling of weakness. I had been told that Doan's Kidney Pills were the best. I bought a box and after taking a few pills I felt much better. I continued to take them and in a few days I was completely cured. I can now do my work as usual and feel like a new man." J. E. MANNING, 123 E. 11th St., New York City.

Doan's Kidney Pills have rid me of these attacks and I am very grateful. Get Doan's Kidney Pills. They are the best. Doan's Kidney Pills, the Buffalo, N. Y. Public Ledger.

Important to Mothers. Examined and found every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the name of Dr. J. C. F. W. W. In Use Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

Physical Impairment. "Always be open with your teacher, Willie." "How can I be when she always shuts me up?"

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative, three for a cathartic. Ad.

Occasionally a couple marry and live happily ever after—they are divorced.

File Cured in 6 to 14 Days. Druggists return 10¢ if not cured. First application gives relief. Write for free literature.

True union rests on single devotion to a single task. 160 ACRES FARM IN WEST VIRGINIA. Get under the Shower of Gold.

coming to farmers from the rich wheat fields of West Virginia. Where you can buy good farm land at \$10 to \$20 per acre and run from 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre each year. Canada and other farmers in her provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

160 Acre Homesteads Free to Settlers and other land at very low prices. Thousands of Acres of land are now being offered at very low prices. Advantage of this great opportunity. Wonderful yields of Oats, Barley and Flax. Fully as profitable an industry as grain raising. Good schools, markets convenient; climate excellent. Write for literature and particulars. Write to: W. C. S. NETHERY, Room 22, Interstate Bldg., Chicago, Ill. Canadian Government Agent.

FARMERS' WEEK

At Ohio State University.

Two boys and two girls of Richland county will receive free trips to Farmers' Week to be held at the Ohio State University, at Columbus from January 28 to February 1. These trips are prizes in boys' and girls' club work conducted by the Agricultural College Extension Service. The winners are: William Stewart, Mansfield; Floyd Hunt, Mansfield; Myrtle Moore, Mansfield; Lois Doolittle, Mansfield. Their expenses will be paid by the County Agricultural Society.

Special programs have been arranged for the boys and girls. Each group will be chaperoned by boys' and girls' club workers of the agricultural college.

The boys will all have an opportunity to enter the state livestock judging contest which will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of that week. Special medals will be awarded to the prize winners. The girls will receive instruction in the extensive new laboratories in the home economics building at the state university. A reception for the youngsters will be held in their honor, and every effort will be made to make their visit pleasant and of educational value.

The Farmers' Week program this year promises to be of special interest on account of the war problems that will feature the program. G. C. Greenman, president of the Ontario Agricultural College of Guelph, Ontario, will bring a message concerning "Canada's Part in the War" and Carl Vrooman, assistant secretary of Agriculture, will speak on "Winning the War in Ohio." Exactly 110 speakers of note on agriculture and home economics will be on the program.

A Ham and Bacon Show, the Ohio State Corn Show, Red Cross, food conservation and other exhibits will be features of the week's intensive training. Educational motion pictures showing the most approved agricultural practices will be shown each day during the noon hour. Last year 4,046 farmers and their friends attended the meetings. All sessions are open to the public without cost.

Applications for insurance by Fighting Men Now Near \$3,000,000,000.

Applications for war-risk insurance by men of the Army and Navy have nearly reached the \$3,000,000,000 mark, and continue to come in at a rate of about \$80,000 a day. The average amount applied for per man is \$8,630 the average having increased steadily since the act went into effect, October 6.

For persons who joined the colors before October 15, 1917, the last day for applying for Government insurance is February 12, 1918. Intensive efforts are being made by commanding officers to have all their men take insurance before that date. The maximum amount which may be taken by any man is \$10,000.

New Haven

Pupils of our schools who have a perfect attendance record for the half year are: First grade, Henry Chapman; fourth grade, Marie Clark, Irma Skinner; fifth grade, Louie Fitchner, Florence Miller; seventh grade, Dale Woodworth; eighth grade, Vernon Skinner.

John Franklin Chapman is the name of the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chapman, whose birthday is January 14th.

The Aid Society was pleasantly entertained last Thursday by Mrs. Ralph Snyder. The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Aglaine Mills.

A TWICE-TOLD TALE

One of Interest to Our Readers

Good news bears repeating, and when it is confirmed after a long time of delay, even if we hesitate to believe it at first hearing, we feel secure in accepting its truth now.

The following experience of a Plymouth man is confirmed after five years.

W. H. Fetters, machinist, Bell St., says: "I can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills, as I have used them for years for backache and other kidney trouble and have always found them excellent. Others in my family have also had good results from taking Doan's Pills." (Statement given in November, 1911).

LATER TESTIMONY.

On June 5, 1917, Mr. Fetters said: "Every word of my former recommendation has proved good. I can now recommend anything equal to Doan's Kidney Pills, for they have cured me of awful backache and other kidney troubles." Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Fetters had. Foster-McMillan Co., Prods., Buffalo, N. Y.

Delegates to the United Mine Workers convention in Columbus last week adopted resolution of endorsement for the National War Savings Stamp plan. They recommended that local members "show their loyalty in a material way by contributing for as many War Savings Stamps as their means will permit."

Miners' delegates were addressed in Columbus by (Charles L. Wilson, secretary of the National Union of the Boot and Shoe Workers. Union he is also a representative on the National War Savings Committee.

PROMPT Parcel Post Service.

Our Mail Order Business is constantly increasing. This trade comes to us because we handle the class of goods that careful buyers want, and make a specialty of prompt delivery.

Goods can usually be sent by first mail after receipt of order. We handle a complete line of

Household and Farm Remedies

If you cannot come to our stores in person, then do your shopping by mail. Our stock contains all the useful and practical goods carried by up-to-date drug stores.

Kuhn Drug Company
Shelby Ohio

GOODMAN'S

THE STORE THAT SELLS

Shirt Waists

MAIN ST., SHELBY, OHIO

Special Sale of Waists.

150 NEW SILK WAISTS

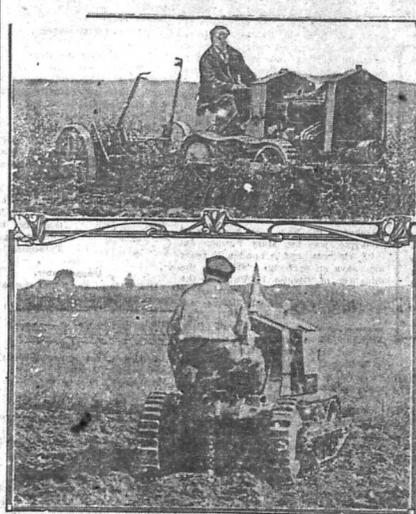
Former Values \$3.95 to \$5.50

Choice of a large variety of new Plaids, dark stripes, in a wealth of beautiful colorings, just the Waists you will want, all sizes, 36 to 46, sale price,

\$2.95

GOODMAN'S Shelby Ohio

Practability of Tractors Attested



That the tractor is here now to stay, ready to do its bit this year on Ohio farms will be demonstrated at the annual automobile show, which is to be held in Cleveland for nine days beginning January 19.

Because of the tremendous interest in these newly-developed implements, a generous share of space in the show building will be devoted to a comprehensive display of farm tractors. One of the most interesting points to be brought out is that plowing is not by any means the only important work which a tractor does. All year round new uses are possible through the tractor's belt power, which can be applied to threshing, silo filling, corn husking and shredding, feed grinding, hay and straw baling, sawing wood and even pumping water in irrigated districts.

Many of the machines which will be on exhibition can plow under a variety of conditions, can disc, harrow and plant, and are able to carry on the work without consideration for their fueling, such as would have to be shown horses.

Machines made in many different parts of the country, will be included in the Cleveland show.

Waist Special

As long as they last every waist at 20 per cent Discount

NEW NECKWEAR
Special values at 59c

New Spring Curtain Materials
A nice lot at 12c yd. Better values from 25c to 75c per yd.

KIMONO APRONS
at 69c each

APRON GINGHAMS at 10c yd

Turn your cash sale Coupons in on dishes or you can have \$1.00 in merchandise for \$50.00 worth of Coupons.

LOOKERS ALWAYS WELCOME.

Einora Taylor

Everything

In footwear you would care to wear. None of the UNDESIRABLES

Styles suitable for town or country—Office or Reception Room. For the man who is particular.

DICK BROTHERS.

For the Boys in Camp For Friends at Home

WHAT more useful and enduring Christmas gift than a Parker Self-filler?

Used in the armies and navies of the world. Your soldier boy will find daily use for a Parker Self-filler. The Parker is used in the armies and navies of the world because it's SAFETY-SEALED—no holes in wall of barrel—ink cannot ooze or leak out to soil hands or clothing, as with the old style "boles in the wall" or "leaky type" pen.

In event of accident to interior mechanism, the Parker automatically changes from a self-filler to a non-self-filler without interruption of service.

Come in and inspect our assortment.



C. Fred Rollins Jeweler and Optician
Shelby Ohio

Local Telephone Co.,—New Subscribers.
F. D. GUNSAULLUS, Attorney and Counselor at Law
Practices in all State and United States Courts. Telephone No. 121. Resides in Mansfield, Ohio. Phone No. 121. Resides in Mansfield, Ohio.

E. K. TRAUGER, Attorney, Notary Public
Real Estate and Collections
Office—2nd Floor Clark Block

BE A RED CROSS ENTHUSIAST. PAYS TO ADVERTISE

January thaw next.

Three rooms to rent for light housekeeping. Geo. Tyson.

Khaki and grey knitting yarn at Melville's.

Allice Silcox to Howard L. Walters, lot 291, Plymouth, \$2200.

Have you seen O'Heron's Medicated Soap ad? Have you tried the Soap?

Miss Ida Cheesman and Mrs. C. R. Beaver were over Sunday visitors at Cleveland.

Spring will soon be here—seed catalogues are being sent out by leading wholesale houses.

The state agricultural department has announced that there will be a plentiful supply of potatoes next year.

For Sale—Cheap, it sold soon, Smyth's Iron Clad Inebriator, 176 egg. Inquire of Mike Sheely.

Miss Beerbower, teach of the 8th grade in Plymouth school, was over Sunday guests of Cleveland.

For Rent—Good seven-room house, \$8 per month during winter. See Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wolford, 519 N. Sandusky street.

As long as our soldiers have to shell their way into the people of this country must shell out. Buy War Savings Stamps.

Mrs. E. A. Bell and children, left for their home in West Liberty, last week, after a three weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. Geo. Reed.

Some wool union suits for ladies and men and very much below what they will cost for next season, but they now and save. J. W. McIntire & Co.

The Bucyrus township high school will be in session six days each week from now on, to gain time for the farmer boys to help in spring work on the farm.

Mansfield is to have no automobile this year due to the fact that no satisfactory place can be secured to take care of the large number of exhibitors who desire space.

England has captured 257 secret recipes for German dyes. There has been an effort for the past two years to gain possession of these recipes, which will shatter the German dye monopoly.

We have a few ladies' and miss' coats, new, that we will sell for any old price, a fraction of what the cloth would be worth for making over into other coats at J. W. McIntire & Co.

For Sale—Two or three valuable lots, one with a new house on. Iron sink, grindstone, steeledays, string of slatblinds, one half dozen lawn jugs, all good. Enquire of Mrs. Mary A. Ames, West Broadway.

Fred Reed while coming out of the Sourwine building last Sunday morning, slipping on the icy pavement, striking on the back of his head, which rendered him unconscious for an hour.

The only thing that worries newly-weds is that Herb Hoover may come any moment with a request for his kiss on a day—Washington Post. We are wondering if a commissioner would be appointed to look after it.

Mrs. Dr. I. A. Ruby has sold her Sandusky street residence to Mrs. Adam Weaver. Mr. Weaver recently sold his farm northeast of town to Jno. Moon, and will retire from the active duties of the farm.

If the allied armies did it profitably to salvage uniforms from the battlefields, it is easily possible to realize that the mite you furnish in buying War Savings stamps will do its share in winning the war.

The Shelby Printing company sometime ago inaugurated the profit-sharing plan among its employees. Last Tuesday the company distributed \$2400 among its employees who have been with the local firm more than six months.

The rural mail carriers are not very enthusiastic in regard to some of the roads over which they must travel, as in places they report the snow as being badly drifted in some places as much as five or six feet, with a narrow road shrouded through.

C. D. Wentz, who has been employed at the city light and water plant for the past four years, has resigned his position and expects to accept a similar position in Crafton, W. Va. He was in the above city the first of the week looking up the prospects.

James Takujji Ishii, a student of Ohio Wesleyan, Delaware, is translating James Whitcomb Riley's dialect into Japanese. He has taken many photos of "When the Frost is on the Pumpkin," and "An Old Sweetheart of Mine," to illustrate his book.

There were no cars in operation on the S. N. & M. electric line from Tuesday night at 11:15 until Wednesday, when at 3:30 the first car put in its appearance from the north, and went on to Shelby. The scarcity of coal and lack of power was the cause of the trouble.

The United States seems to be suffering from a shortage of hemp. The news dispatches of recent date announce that at Nolk, Va., a man was caught in the act of placing a lighted match to a munition plant, and the dispatches of recent date from an interned German from the U. boat 53 which came over from Germany some months ago, and said he was arrested. Where's the string

The Marion Steam Shovel company Monday received a \$6,000,000 order from the government for the manufacture of gun carriages.

Some very special prices will be made on the balance of our stock in ladies', misses', and children's garments. J. W. McIntire & Co.

Mrs. Otis Moore, who recently underwent operations at the Smith hospital, Willard, O., is improving rapidly as the operations were very successful in relieving her of dangerous symptoms. The many friends of Mrs. Moore wish for her a speedy recovery.

If the maker of the parable of the talents had been speaking in modern times, the illustration doubtless would have been in terms of Thrift Stamps. The wise steward doubled his money by usury. Well, Uncle Sam doesn't promise that but he gives a compound interest, which is better.

Plymouth is still very short on coal and all because the railroads are unable to transfer some cars at Mansfield and get them started toward our town. Mayor Shadle is making every effort to have the cars brought here that were promised him last week but so far has been unable to do so. Later—Two car loads have arrived.

Mrs. A. E. Irwin while visiting in Willard, O., last Wednesday, had the misfortune to slip on the icy pavement. She was brought home in an automobile, a physician was called and found no bones broken, although Mrs. Irwin has been in a helpless condition for the past week, she is improving slowly and her many friends hope to soon see her out again.

Recommending to its membership that loyalty to the United States can be displayed in no more substantial form than through the purchase of War Savings Stamps, officers of district No. 6 United Mine Workers of America, have endorsed the government's new form of security. Plans for the organization of local unions into agencies for the distribution of stamps are now being worked out.

Mrs. G. J. Searle was hostess to the Twentieth Century Circle, Jan. 7th, the subject of Miss Harriet Rogers' paper was "A Great Salesman of Service," followed by an interesting discussion by the Circle on "What Does Our Country Need?" Miss My Fleming's original detective story, was both clever and humorous, bringing to light an interesting but unknown romance in the life of one of our members. The next meeting will be Jan. 21, with Miss Stuart.

Grace Eastman of Cleveland, attending Walter Cooke's Professional Ballet School, is in training for a Russian ballet dancer. She has completed three years work in one year and her ballet master who is a graduate of Mons Edmond Kurlyo, former ballet master of the Imperial Russian Theatre of Warsaw predicts a great future for her. She has made several appearances at exhibits and entertainments in Cleveland and is highly recommended by all who have seen her dances. Her dancing consists of fery ballet and toe dancing, in both Russian and Italian technique. Miss Eastman will appear in Plymouth early in February, for the benefit of the Red Cross—watch for the date.

The "Boys" members of Mrs. E. Howell's Sunday school class and their "lady friends," accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Howell, enjoyed a sleighing party at the home of one of the members, Charles Parsel, south of the city, Tuesday evening. Music and games were the features of the evening. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Parsel, at a late hour, and after thanking Mr. and Mrs. Parsel for their kindness they returned home. Those enjoying the drive were: LeRoy Beambach, Harris Hibern, Bert Lenhart, Marion Dunlap, William Hobart, Lester Henson, Homer K. Metrick, Charles Parsel, Gertrude Beaver, Mary Baker, Christine Davis, Lottie Parsel, Myrtle Ramsey, Gladys Herr, Mary Lark, Beulah Roser and Gertrude Lyon.

O'HERON'S MEDICATED CLEANSING SOAP For Factory, Kitchen and Household Use MADE BY O'Heron Medicated Soap Co. Tiffin, Ohio THIS IS THE SOAP YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR FOR SALE BY MRS. E. MOTLEY, Phone No. 188

We can all tell afterwards what the weather has been, but few of us are able to forecast to a certainty the conditions likely to prevail in the near future. But John A. Root has delved into the mysteries of the uncertain until he is convinced that with his new recording barometer he can give you the exact atmospheric pressure and forecast a storm with a more accurate reading than the wisest Seawatch philosopher or the caterpillar fiends. He has lately obtained at considerable expense an instrument of the Bunter-Gay-Lussac design and is fully equipped for all prognostications. He also has a fine set of thermometers and can give exact figures on heat and cold—and we are not certain, but presume he has a thermometric-alarm system attached, which gives an alarm when a dangerous degree of heat is reached in a room. By summer time we expect to see him equipped with telescopes and at night find him out in his spacious yards studying Orion, Jupiter, Mars and other of the heavenly beauties.

For years people have been waiting for the worst storm, and the wait is over. We had it Friday night, Saturday and Saturday night last. For 24 hours the elements raged in a wonderful storm of rain and snow and completely cut up all business and communication between individuals, towns and cities. The cold was intense, thermometers ranging anywhere from 10 to 20 below and accompanied by a strong wind made it very disagreeable to be about. A calm came Sunday as to the wind, but the cold continued to Sunday night when it let up somewhat, and Monday was a very pleasant winter day. Monday night it snowed nearly all night and by Tuesday morning we could measure some 8 or 10 inches on the level. Cold being so scarce in town the janitor at the school building was instructed to keep the fires going and to invite those who were uncomfortable at home to partake of the warmth there, an advantage which several of the citizens in town who were minus coal and who were depending on gas availed themselves of. The gas pressure became too low Saturday to heat the homes properly and there was a scurrying for coal, wood, oil and any old stove that could be fired up for the emergency.

For Sale. Round Oak heater for coal or wood; 1 dresser, 2 beds, cupboard, washing machine, half barrel of vinegar, crocks and jars, 2 ladders, garage, one oak, potato and many other articles. Mrs. L. L. Wynn. Notice—A number of our subscribers are considerably in arrears, many of them doubtless from oversight. A prompt settlement will be greatly appreciated as our paper and other bills must be promptly met. ROSA L. REED.

For Sale. A fine property just south of the corporation line of Milan, Ohio. One acre of ground, 7-room house, good new barn, suitable for garage, with concrete floor 7 in. deep. New concrete walks, 50-ft. chicken house, concrete floor; plenty of good fruit, apples, pears, peaches, plums and grapes. Barn fitted up for horse; win plenty of room for feed. Splendid well of water and a 100-barrel cistern at house. Will be sold on very reasonable terms. Interurban stop at door. W. MILLS, Plymouth, Ohio.

LOCAL MARKET REPORT. Eggs (cash) 54 Butter 28 to 40 Fat 2 to 10 Apples 75

Wind and Trees. The existence of all plants and trees depends largely on the wind force. A tree with square trunk and branches would offer so much resistance to the wind that it would be continually having its branches snapped.

Ever-Faithful Horse. It is the horse that has fought the wars of the world and won our human liberty. Besides that, he has broken our prejudices, sown and harvested our grain, and delivered it to the markets of the world. He has carried our sagas of history and of sorrow, and done in the time of Washington he constituted the fastest mode of communication known, if we except only the carrier pigeon.—Dumb Animals.

To Mend Marble Ornaments. To mend marble ornaments, plaster of Paris, finely powdered, is soaked in as much saturated solution of alum as it will absorb. The mixture is baked in a slow oven and when hard it is ground to a powder. This powder, mixed in water and applied like plaster, sets very hard, will take a very good polish, and, if properly colored, makes a capital imitation of any kind of marble. A Legal Pun. "A petition for an injunction, based upon a somewhat doubtful assertion of fact," says a New York lawyer, "came before one of the justices of the supreme court of this state. After consideration of the affidavit of the petitioner, the justice remarked: 'In this case an injunction will not issue if the relation shows.'—Case and Comment.

Throughout New Year Our Motto Remains As of Old, "The Best Only" YOURS SHOULD be the same, especially when in need of SMART TOGS Our Line of Men's and Boy's Furnishings, from which to select your Clothing will be complete Come and See M. SHIELD & SON Plymouth's Men's and Boy's Outfitters

\$106,000,000 Saved By Dec. 31. W.S.S. WAR SAVINGS STAMPS ISSUED BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT \$2000 From Every Person in Ohio Deisler Theatre

Saturday Night Gold Seal in three parts "THE NINTH DAY" with Neal Hart and Janet Eastman. NEWS NO. 593. Joker Comedy SHORT SKIRTS and DEEP WATER with Gale Henry and Wm. Franey.

Sunday Night Mutual Feature "THE SERPENT'S TOOTH" in five parts.

Wednesday Night BUTTERFLY FEATURE in five parts. TICKETS 50c—TICKET TAX 1c

Ever-Faithful Horse. It is the horse that has fought the wars of the world and won our human liberty. Besides that, he has broken our prejudices, sown and harvested our grain, and delivered it to the markets of the world. He has carried our sagas of history and of sorrow, and done in the time of Washington he constituted the fastest mode of communication known, if we except only the carrier pigeon.—Dumb Animals.

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NEVER GIVE UP. No matter how sick you are, until you have seen me. My Chiropractic Adjustments relieve ninety-five percent of all forms of ailments, quickly and permanently. Hours: 2 to 5 p. m. 7 to 7:30 p. m. H. S. Heimbaugh, Graduate Chiropractor Suite 3, Shelby Building and Loan, Phone 49 Shelby, Ohio

Careful Attention To Small Accounts We have uniform treatment for all depositors. The man with the small account receives as much consideration as the man who carries a large balance. Only a banker knows how the small accounts increase. From an acorn the great oak grows. Give us a call and let us explain our account system. Courteous treatment to all. THE PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

A Natural Fortification If you catch colds easily, if troubled with catarrh, if subject to headaches, nervousness or listlessness, by all means start today to build your strength with SCOTT'S EMULSION which is a concentrated medicinal food and building- tonic to put power in the blood, strengthen the life forces and tone up the appetite. No alcohol in SCOTT'S. The imported Norwegian cod liver oil used in Scott's Emulsion is now refined in our own distillation in Scotland which removes all the impurities. Scott & Bowne, Aberdeen, N. I.

CAMP BUS SERVICE

GENERAL GLENN HAS FIRM GRIP ON CONTROL OF TRANSPORTATION LINES.

WARNED AGAINST LOAN SHARKS

Base Hospital Population Jumps From 738 on the Last Day of the Year to 1,119—Fear Effects of the Present Weather.

Western Newspaper Union News Service

Camp Sherman—Military authorities defined their position and attitude in the transportation situation between Camp Sherman and Chillicothe, declaring positively there will be no return to the old conditions which existed before T. J. Fay was given the transportation concession.

They denied Major General Edwin F. Glenn had placed a limit on the number of buses to be operated by the Fay service, and declared the independent taxi owners, by refusing to become a part of the Fay organization, are responsible for the inadequate service between town and camp.

In order properly to control transportation facilities between Camp Sherman and Chillicothe, they said, committee in charge of traffic determined it was necessary to place the responsibility in the hands of the men. "We propose," one of the authorities said, "to favor the busses with the idea of eventually establishing a 10 and 15 cent rate between camp and town and propose to stop the practice of taxi racing, overcharging and bootlegging. We hope to have busses running every five minutes."

Military authorities believe adequate transportation facilities will be provided before the end of this week.

General Glenn issued a memorandum warning officers and enlisted men of this division to beware of loan sharks who have been attempting to operate at this cantonment.

Fifteen killing officers who will be responsible for picking out suitable houses and buildings in which the troops may be housed when they are ordered over seas, has been assigned by Major General Glenn.

Five privates from the Third Hundred and Eighth Ammunition Train have been named to train at the ordnance training camp at Clintonville, Wis. The men are Julian Francko, Harry Haak, Orlin J. Dancer, all of Chicago, and Charles E. Wagoner, a state, from Company B, and Charles E. Pilek, from Company D.

Camp Sherman's base hospital population had jumped to 1,119, an increase of almost 50 per cent. Medical officers estimated that they fear the effects of the present weather.

Two companies of infantry were quarantined for diphtheria and two for scarlet fever, while another is liable to be quarantined for scarlet fever.

MAY PROBE PRICES OF MILK

United States Food Administration Will Take Up Subject in Ohio—Regional Milk Tribunals Likely

Columbus.—The United States Food Administration will take up the question of milk prices in Ohio at this effect has come to the Ohio Food Administration.

Judge William H. Lamb of the staff of the Federal Milk Commission will come to Ohio and immediately hold a conference with Dr. S. H. Bishop at Cleveland. Dr. Bishop, member of the Cleveland Food Administration Commission, will act as representative of State Food Administrator Fred C. Cronston, who will be in Washington for a conference with Mr. Hoover.

Belief prevails that regional milk tribunals may be appointed for the metropolitan areas in the state to consider cost of production and distribution, a plan adopted in the east and one that Administrator Cronston has asked to be extended to Ohio.

Federal Milk Commission. New York, Chicago and Boston are empowered to determine, after hearing, the reasonable prices of milk.

REWARD FIVE HUNDRED BOYS

Camp Sherman Soldiers Win Places in Officers' Training Camp For Their Efforts.

Camp Sherman—Taxi wars, congressional investigations and adverse weather conditions paled into insignificance in the eyes of 563 Ohio and West Virginia boys who were awarded places in officers' training camp when division headquarters gave out the list of successful candidates for the third officers' training camp.

The boys who have worked faithfully, intelligently and diligently since joining the Eighty-third division of the national army received notice of reward for their efforts with varying degrees of satisfaction. To some the honor came without great personal effort, as they were gifted with the virtues which make for natural leadership and were born to command.

To the other, the vast majority, the announcement of the success of their campaign for the school came as a personal victory over obstacles which a few months ago appeared insurmountable. To attain the coveted honor of being selected for the camp picked out of 30,000 the vast majority of these men have worked hard. From the day they were inducted into the national army they have worked hard and have been chosen as a result of their performance.

Hamilton County and Southwest Ohio that will represent the list of names given out by Major General Edwin F. Glenn. Four months ago many of these men had never considered a military career. They were in the command. From the outset, however, Cincinnati and Hamilton County men in the Three Hundred and Thirtieth were chosen as a result of their performance. The highest non-commissioned officers in the regiments being filled by Cincinnatians.

BUCKEYE NEWS NOTES

Piqua.—Frank B. Hamilton, the city's first Socialist mayor, has taken office.

Cleveland.—A new "war catalogue" issued by Case University shows that 158 of the faculty and student body are serving the colors.

Akron.—Fire in an East Akron business block caused a loss estimated at \$50,000. The building was owned by the American Sugar Pipe Co.

Columbus.—T. E. Davey, president of the State Board of Administration, has been named to train at the ordnance training camp at Clintonville, Wis. The men are Julian Francko, Harry Haak, Orlin J. Dancer, all of Chicago, and Charles E. Wagoner, a state, from Company B, and Charles E. Pilek, from Company D.

Columbus.—Patrolman H. E. Catton sold \$500 worth of war saving stamps and certificates in two hours. The police have organized to promote the sale.

East Liverpool.—Caught in path of a tree that he and his son, Clayton, were felling, Thomas Walter, 72, farmer, was struck and instantly killed on his farm near Lisbon.

Cleveland.—"It women's clubs would stop discussing Greek sculpture and learn how to dress in a world better for everybody," H. T. Bailey, artist, told club women here.

Columbus.—Feed the quail, is the appeal issued to farmers by Secretary of Agriculture Shaw, who says thousands of the birds have perished during the recent cold weather.

Lorain.—A Lorain soldier, Roy Hoyle, supply sergeant with the American Expeditionary Force, was a member of the company of American soldiers that was the first American to fight against the Kaiser. The information was revealed after a letter received by relatives here.

Columbus.—Throughout Ohio soon will be shown the motion pictures taken at Camp Sherman, Montgomery, Ala., when the Ohio Santa Claus parade was held at Christmas. They will be exhibited for a Camp Sherman benefit, 25 per cent of the receipts of any theater at which they are exhibited going to the camp.

Middleport.—Shortly after Mrs. Sarah Hutton died at Point Rock, her husband, John Hutton, was killed in a fire with the greatest difficulty that the body was removed from the burning house following the death and destruction of the home. E. B. Hutton, son of the dead woman, was adjudged insane and committed to a hospital.

Woodsport.—Seventeen year locusts in great swarms are to appear here in Western Ohio in 1919, according to officials at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station. The insects will fly to Portsmouth, and westward to the state line, these insects will appear in large numbers. The experts here say it is best to be conservative about planting new orchards in this district during 1918.

Marysville.—A service flag with 47 stars on it has been unfurled here by the inmates of the Women's Reformatory. Husbands of four inmates are in the service. The women have sons in the military service and 36 have brothers.

Cincinnati.—The Fort Thomas War Risk Insurance Bureau has done an average of \$1,200,000 a day since its operations started. Ninety-nine out of every hundred policies are taken through the post take the insurance. Of 1119, 26 take the full \$10,000.

SUFFRAGE BILLS

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT MEASURE PASSED BY HOUSE BY VOTE OF 274 TO 136.

SOUTH ALMOST DEFEATS BILL

Unexpected Opposition to Amendment Develops—Rep. Mann Leaves Baltimore Hospital and Is Cheered When He Casts Ballot.

Washington, Jan. 12.—The woman suffrage constitutional amendment bill passed the house on Thursday night, 274 to 136.

The victors had not a single vote to spare. Two-thirds of 410 votes (the constitutional vote is 270) makes 273 1/3. But the house parliamentarian ruled that the tally clerks could not "put a 1/3 into a third or any fraction."

Early passage by the senate is predicted. Some southern Democrats voted bitter opposition to the president's statement of his position in favor of the women. During the day this antagonism steadily increased until it seemed for a time in the first roll call that the amendment had been defeated.

Galleries crowded with women burst into a salvo of applause such as the chamber has not heard in years.

The loudest applause in the day-long debate was given Representative Decker of Missouri. After citing women's work and sacrifice in the war, he shouted:

"I tell you why women should be given a hand now—because they have more courage, more grit, more heroism, determined bravery than men. The world knows it."

James R. Mann of Chicago, Republican leader, and Thelus W. Sims, chairman of the interstate commerce committee, were among those who cast the deciding votes. Mr. Mann had been ill in a hospital in Baltimore and Mr. Sims, a Democrat, fell on the ice two days ago, injuring himself. Both left their beds to vote. Without their suffrage would have been lost.

Sim's daughter, Mrs. Louise Brownlow, is president of the local suffrage organization.

It was a day of triumph for Miss Jeanette Rankin of Montana. She was acting floor leader for the Republicans favoring the amendment, and as such decided debate, and assigned the time to be allowed to each speaker. On her desk was a bank of flowers.

When she voted eye galleries and floor rang with applause.

Speaker Clark announced he would not vote from the chair unless there was a possibility which case he would vote for the amendment.

The session was opened with prayer by Billy Sunday, who invoked Divine mercy on the president, the cabinet, and the allies of the world.

He referred to the world as "sin-cursed," denounced the Germans as a "wolfish pack of huns" and prayed for peace.

Representative Foster of Illinois opened the fight by offering the special rule which fixed four hours for general debate.

"Woman suffrage is here, and here to stay," declared Representative Gallagher of Illinois, "and the only question we need concern ourselves with is what we are going to do about it."

Representative Treadway of Massachusetts and Powers of Kentucky also favored the amendment.

Miss Rankin said: "We are facing a question of political solution, a question forced to an issue now by international circumstances."

"Every great woman who stands out in history has asked the government to permit women to serve more effectively the national welfare. Today as never before the nation needs its women."

Representative Baker, in charge of the resolution, declared the amendment "marks in importance with the Declaration of Independence."

The vote from Illinois, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin was as follows: Illinois—For, Republicans, Madden, Mann, Wilson, Jui, Brubaker, Fox, Copley, Fuller, McKee, Graham, King, Sterling, Cannon, McKinley, Wheeler, Roderberg, Williams, Denison, McCormick, Mason, Demarest, Sargent, McAndrew, Hallinger, Rhea, and others.

Iowa—For, Republicans, Kennedy, Sweet, Haugen, Good, Ramseyer, Townsend, Greer, Woods, Scott. Against, Republican, Hall.

Michigan—For, Republicans, Smith, Hamilton, Mapes, Kelley, Cramton, Farnley, McLaughlin, Currie, Scott, James, Nichols, Demarest, Beakes, Adams, Gensert, Doremus.

Wisconsin—For, Republicans, Cooper, Davidson, Eesh, Broome, Clason, Frear, Lenroot. Against, Republicans, Voigt, Stafford.

British Women Win Victory. London, Jan. 12.—Lord Loreburn's statement of more than 100 women, was signed by nine or submarine in the week ending January 5. Four French march-masters were attacked unsuccessfully.

Only One French Ship Sunk. Paris, Jan. 12.—One French merchant ship was sunk and 100 persons were injured by mine or submarine in the week ending January 5. Four French march-masters were attacked unsuccessfully.

Mlle. Marie Spiridonova



Mlle. Marie Spiridonova, a famous Russian "terrorist" and known as the Russian Joan of Arc, has been elected chairman of the woman's representative congress of the bolshevik government. She served several years in Siberia for assassinating General Lugovskoy, chief of the secret police at Tambov.

TO MOBILIZE LABOR

J. B. DENMORE IS NATIONAL DIRECTOR OF EMPLOYMENT.

New Board Formed at Washington Will Recruit Workers For Farm and Shop.

Washington, Jan. 9.—Mobilization of 3,000,000 workers for agriculture, shipbuilding and war contract plants was entrusted to the United States employment service by the department of labor.

Tremendous expansion of the service is in progress in preparation for recruiting men necessary to carry on the economic work in support of the military forces in the war.

Solution of the labor shortage problem by this means is confidently proposed by the department and the co-operating labor organizations in answer to suggestions that conscription of labor is necessary.

Any early return is expected to the placing of 400,000 mechanics in shipbuilding plants to aid in hurrying to completion the merchant marine program.

John B. Denmore of Montana, secretary for the department of labor, will be national director of the employment service by appointment of Secretary Wilson. He will have as his assistant Robert Watson of Massachusetts and Charles R. Clayton of Maryland. Sam J. Gompers of New York, son of the labor leader, will succeed Mr. Watson as the department's chief clerk.

U. S. RED CROSS AIDS BRITISH

Recruiting for English Army in Central West to Be Stimulated by Arrangement.

Chicago, Jan. 12.—Recruiting for the British army in the central west is likely to be stimulated by an arrangement entered into between the Western Relief fund, the British and Canadian Recruiting mission and the branch of the federal central division, American Red Cross, The Western Relief fund, which has jurisdiction over Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa, undertakes to recruit and transport to families of Britishers, Canadians or Americans enlisted in the British or Canadian expeditionary forces when they are in the west.

The arrangement, factoring a question named. The Red Cross has agreed to grant emergency relief in such cases and to give them friendly aid and supervision. The Western Relief fund to reimburse the Red Cross chapters for such expenditures as they find necessary.

MISSISSIPPI FOR DRY U. S.

Legislature's Vote Makes State First of 36 to Deny to Ratify Federal Prohibition Amendment.

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 10.—Fifteen minutes before the subject was presented to Governor Bilbo's message to the state legislature both houses ratified the proposed prohibition amendment to the federal constitution. Only eight dissenting votes were cast. The Mississippi assembly is the first to act on the proposed amendment.

18 BIG BRITISH SHIPS SUNK

Three Merchants Under 1,500 Tons Also Destroyed During the Week.

London, Jan. 11.—The British admiralty reports the sinking in the past week of 18 merchantmen of 1,000 tons or over by mine or submarine, as well as three merchantmen under that tonnage.

Soldier Wounded in Action. Washington, Jan. 11.—General Pershing reports that Private Arthur D. Snedeker, engineers, was seriously wounded in action on December 31, E. O. Snedeker, his father, lives at Columbus, Mo.

Thirty Killed in Rail Wreck.

Amsterdam, Jan. 11.—More than 30 persons were killed and 100 injured in a "railway accident near Kalsbeek in Bavaria, Germany, according to a dispatch received here on Wednesday afternoon.

Picked Up in Capital of the Buckeye State

Columbus.—(Special)—Since the Ohio state insurance plan was adopted, it has saved the employers of this state who are state insurance subscribers, \$1,183,942.20 in the cost of their workmen's compensation insurance.

That is the difference between the cost of the state plan and the sum that would have been the cost to those subscribers, had they purchased their insurance from the liability companies instead. For the single year 1917, the Ohio insurance plan saved its subscribers a minimum of \$6,900,000.

These are statements of the Ohio industrial commission in a bulletin which is a comprehensive survey of the workmen's compensation insurance field in this country. It gives, for the first time since the state insurance plan was inaugurated by Ohio in July of 1911, a broad analysis of the state insurance cost to subscribers and a comparison of that cost with the cost of the liability companies insured. Had the state not invaded the field of the liability, or stock companies.

In the year 1917, the one year of 1917 had the Ohio state insurance plan been in operation throughout the United States, it would have saved its subscribers an amount of \$23,400,000, the bulletin says.

"It is submitted, that with the grave national crisis that is now before us, the employers of the nation can ill afford to be burdened annually with this \$23,400,000 sheer waste."

The conclusion from the operation of the plan in Ohio and other states, the advance of state insurance in the United States and its progress in other countries in Canada, the bulletin predicts:

"Five years from now the liability insurance companies will be writing a negligible part of workmen's compensation insurance of the United States and Canada, partly as an economic result, but primarily as a matter of public policy. As such an issue, it is certainly a field they should never hertofore have been permitted to enter.

It is not necessary to warrant discussion, that it is fundamentally wrong in principle to place injured workmen or their dependents, most often wholly unprepared for their rights, and who are in most instances impersonal third parties to the contract, in a commercial field for purposes of public policy."

"This is too much a public trust to be treated other than as a function of state government."

The commission computes that at the rates of the liability companies' basis manual for May 1, 1916, and as the premium for the state fund, subscribers to the state fund would have had to pay to the liability companies for the same compensation insurance in 1917, \$1,183,942.20, or a total of \$1,068,832.43.

In other words, the commission says, the increase in the cost of the plan of the liability companies over the state insurance plan is a minimum of 68 per cent.

The reasons, the commission summarizes, are as follows:

1.—The state insurance plan saves the factor of agents and brokers' commissions, which in 1917, the bulk of the cost of the liability companies, has totaled \$1,332,187.50 in Ohio.

2.—There is no duplication of work and lost motion.

3.—The Ohio state insurance plan does not find it necessary to maintain a home office in the east, with its attendant heavy expenses.

4.—The Ohio plan pays no dividends to stockholders.

The bulletin's story coincides with the statement presented.

"For \$4 the Ohio state fund produces \$100 in compensation benefits; for \$4 the stock companies provide \$4 to the job makers' expense fund.

With artificial ice plants in several sections of the state falling in line with the request of the food and fuel shortage, that as many plants be eliminated as possible to conserve fuel and ammonia, the question was considered at a conference of representatives of the Columbus companies.

As a result, it is expected a number of Columbus plants will suspend 5 per cent of their capacities.

D. N. Duvell of Cleveland, director in Ohio for the conservation movement, has closed his Cleveland headquarters and is leaving for his colleagues.

Governor Confers With Mayor.

Gov. James M. Cox told the mayors of Cleveland and Cincinnati that in event of a special session of the legislature he would consider their request that legislation be proposed to relieve Ohio municipalities financially.

The governor said he did not know whether there would be a special session, but that he did not want to call a special session unless necessary.

The mayors of the two largest Ohio cities have been alert to the attention.

Soldiers' Wives Make Complaints. Ohio local draft boards are flooded with appeals from soldiers' wives who are in want, and who report that they are not receiving money from their husbands' salaries and the government are not being sent them.

They want something done to remedy the delay at Washington. The draft boards are forwarding the appeals with which they are bogged to state draft headquarters.

The volume of appeals from the soldiers' dependents has become so large that it is announced the state draft authorities and Governor James M. Cox are laying the nature of the case before Washington in an effort to have the allotments expedited to relieve the winter needs of the wives, children and other dependents of Ohio's fighting men.

It is understood Ohio is not alone in being confronted with the allotment tangle, but that the delay is affecting other states equally.

Under the first draft call, local boards were instructed by Washington that the government, through the allotment arrangements, when a private specification he wanted half his \$30 a month sent his wife, and the other half to be forwarded that to the wife direct, holding it out of the soldiers' pay, and also adding \$15 on its own account for other federal allotments for children.

On the basis of that arrangement, some married men with dependents have, according to the appeals from families, the money is not arriving. The soldier in the camp can't send it, because the government holds it out of his pay to forward to the family direct.

That is the way the situation is described at the state draft headquarters. Now, according to the appeals forwarded from local boards in all sections of the state.

Beyond the fact that the delay is in Washington in the war risk bureau, no explanation of the trouble is volunteered here. But Ohio officials have come to the point where they want to know to what the appeal of the soldiers' families are heeded at Washington, and so will bring the question to the attention of the authorities there.

To Talk New Party. An echo of the Chicago political quarrel are held a convention, which formation of a new national party was proposed, to be established by a combination of members of the old Progressive and American parties, together with some free and loyal Socialists, will be held in Ohio.

Members of the Ohio Prohibition party are to hold a convention in Columbus to consider the advisability of electing delegates to a national convention to be held next summer by the two parties, and to take a progressive movement, and, perhaps, to suggest names of Ohio candidates for congress to run on the new party's platform in the event the coalition is perfected.

The Chicago conference in adopting a tentative platform, declared a "new party" necessary, because none of the old major parties seemed fitted to face the "new issues" of the day, particularly prohibition and woman suffrage.

Virgil G. Hinshaw of Chicago, chairman of the National Prohibition party, was one of the speakers.

2.—Socialist party because of its stand on the war, and Mathew Hale, New England Progressive, were among the leaders of the party.

Ohio Miners Are Loyal. Miners of Ohio stand squarely with the United States government in the prosecution of the war to the limit.

At a meeting of the Ohio miners' congress, was reading the death warrant of military autocracy, the state wide meeting here of men upon whose labor the nation is so largely dependent, they are declaring their support to the nation "until all semblance of militarism is destroyed, and the government is destroyed."

Ohio miners are in accord with the national program of industrial peace for the period of the war, their attitude being reflected in their resolutions, that they realize "each and every one must do his part in the general effort."

To do their duty, they must do the men will miss coal on holidays and Sundays if the national emergency requires and they are furnished with cars.

The state administration the financial district, which is maintaining the municipality of the state.

They made no specific suggestions or resolutions and got only a qualified assurance.

That was the sum and substance of the conference, which was not long, and which was held behind closed doors in the city office.

The two mayors said their object in calling on the governor was to encourage confidence in the nation's war effort and ask the state's attention in solving the Chicago conference.

HERE IS ONE FAT MAN WHO IS LOVED

"Nobody loves a fat man," but when he is wearing the uniform of an American marine and is in France serving his country, all changes and his fat man becomes the idol of the people, especially the children. This jolly plump Yankee marine is playing papa to these French kiddies and he is the "greatest man in the world" to them.

On Watch for Airplane Scout

Episode Illustrative of One of Many Diverse Phases of the War.

CLOSE VIGILANCE NECESSARY

Three Whistles; Presto, Battery Camouflaged—In The Instantaneous German Machine Plunged to Earth.

London.—The airplane sentry sat on his solitary mound in the middle of the field in the sunshine. His business was to watch for hostile airplanes and warn the battery of their approach. It does not sound a very arduous business, but it is one that requires considerable training if mistakes are to be avoided. Airplanes fly too high nowadays for their distinguishing marks to be discerned, even through the best glasses. The sentry must be able to detect the enemy as soon as he comes in sight, at whatever angle he may happen to be flying, and with no many different types of machine in the air this requires experience and a quick eye.

The experience he had gained by being attached for some days to an anti-aircraft battery whose business it was to spot all hostile planes at once; and whose vision was aided in his eyes by he had an Englishman's love of sport. The attitude of watchfulness seemed natural to him as he sat with his glass slung round his neck, his eyes searching the skies all about him.

A couple of hundred yards away, the battery was at the height of its morning toilet. The big guns were uncovered and the limber-gunners and their assistants were performing the morning ablutions of their charges, washing their faces and scrubbing them with the long-handled push brushes that take four men to push through. The artificer was testing air pressures; the section officers checked their loggers, busy with the sights. Behind the guns, again, groups of men were laying shells in rows, taking them from the heaps in which they had been dumped since the ammunition column during the night. The whole orchard was a scene of activity, and concealment was out of the question while it lasted.

Sudden Transformation.

Suddenly the airplane sentry stood up, gazed at a distant speck in the sky through his glasses for a few seconds, then blew three blasts upon his whistle. Before the echoes had died away a furious scene-shifting began in the battery. The machine-guns were lowered their muzzles and drew up the gun-covers, the artificer put his spanners in his pocket and sprang under the nearest tree, where he was joined by the section officers and their assistants. The shell numbers hastily covered their work with leaves and brush-wood, and themselves under cover of the shed that acted as an ammunition store. In ten seconds, where all the activity had been the sharpest eyes have seen nothing but a complete orchard, with here and there a group of men sheltering under trees, invisible from the air.

The German airplane made a wide sweep over the lines at a great height, the nucleus of a scattered pattern of shrapnel that burst all around it, leaving a puff of smoke that hung like cottonwood against the clear blue of the sky. Then, apparently not liking the look of a couple of English fighters who were stripped of their wings and without having been anywhere near the battery, the airplane sentry blew his whistle once more and the machine-guns and the guns and the interrupted work went on again.

A second invitation.

But the sentry redoubled his vigilance. The battery had made itself

exceedingly unpopular with the German; it had recently put several of his guns out of action, besides accounting for a big machine-gunner that had annoyed the infantry in the front line, and it was evident that he meant to discover its position somehow. There were, though, no fortunate fire in the ground just behind the battery from there. Nor was it likely that on a day when visibility was as good the enemy would stop at one machine airplane. It was far more likely that he would send them over at intervals throughout the day.

And so it happened. Before an hour was past a second speck appeared in the sky and again the scene shifting took place on the blast of the whistle. This time the hostile plane was shaping a course that would bring it very nearly over the battery, and the sentry watched it with some concern. On it came, the straggled bursting furiously round it, diving and wheeling to disconcert the gunners' aim. It swept over the battery, went straight on for a few minutes, then turned and came back again. Had it seen anything suspicious? The sentry scanned the orchard sharply. Nothing was to be seen. The order, then, was a bully-buff tin, lay about to betray a sign of human occupation; there were no tracks visible across the ground; every trifling was carefully covered up. It is on details like this that the safety of a battery depends. Upon the slightest hint that anything is hidden in a particular spot the airplane calls up its guns and ranges on the place. And ever afterward one has the uncomfortable feeling that at any moment a torrent of shell may arrive.

Pursued by Shrapnel.

The plane was very low; it almost seemed as if its suspicions had been aroused. It swept off toward home, pursued by the bursting shells that it dodged as if by a series of miracles. But suddenly it seemed to quiver, its tail went up, and it began to dive steeply. The sentry watched it eagerly through his glasses. Was it a ruse to escape the shell, or was it hit? Slowly the plane began to turn over as it fell, and then, all at once, all control seemed to leave it, and it dropped steadily, turning over and over, the sun flashing from its polished fuselage as it did so. Lower and lower it fell, until only a few hundred feet from the ground, when it turned on its side and crashed awfully to earth, a mile or so from the battery.

The sentry blew his whistle once more, and the battery returned to its work cheerily and whistling. Every one had seen the machine come down, and there was no reason to be afraid. But, as always, a chivalrous feeling for their fallen enemy was mingled with the men's joy.

GEORGIA PRISON DOORS YAWN

For First Time in Memory of Oldest Inhabitants, Doors of County Jail Is Empty.

Albany, Ga.—Dougherty county jail is one of the first in the memory of the oldest inhabitant. There is no record of a time in more than half a century when such a condition existed before, and the abandonment caused something of a local sensation. Not only is the jail empty, the doors of all its cells swinging wide open, but there are very few defendants on the superior courts held in the Dougherty county jail, but those for the Albany district of the United States court. The officers agree that prohibition is very largely responsible for the empty jail.

DAYTON HAS LEAGUE TO WATCH ALIENS

Dayton, O.—The American Protective league, to cooperate with Federal authorities in running down slackers and seditious aliens, has been organized here. Practically every factory, shop, business house and industrial enterprise in Dayton is represented in the league's membership.

The medium between the public and government secret agents for the transmission of information relative to seditious remarks and efforts to escape the draft in Dayton's Dayton is represented in receiving written messages daily from citizens furnishing clues.

SENSITIVE ABOUT HER FEET

Kansas City Woman Resents Reference to Her Pedal Extremities by Judge.

Kansas City, Mo.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, a bridal couple, quarreled within 48 hours after their marriage. Their troubles came before Judge Joe Keirman of the municipal court.

Mrs. Miller explained that her husband made a sarcastic remark about her feet, as she slipped on the ice and snow, on a downtown corner, and the quarrel ensued. The police had to interfere.

The judge admonished them and gave some sage advice:

"Try to be more careful next time," he advised.

As the couple started to leave the judge remarked:

"Your feet look like they ought to be hot by now."

"I hope you fall flat the first minute you step outside the door," replied Mrs. Miller, as, with reddening cheeks, she backed out of the court room.

OLDEST MARINE IS GUIDE



It won't be easy, but it certainly can be done. And when it is done, this will be a happier, a more peaceful, and a more prosperous earth on which to live.

We recommend English—that is to say, the way we speak here in America—as the universal language, because it is without doubt, the best language of all, if only for the reason that it is made up of almost all the others.

In French, Russian, German, Spanish, Italian, and all foreign tongues it usually requires 17 words or more to say what we say in one. The Welsh, for instance, have a word with 10 letters in it that we put in four letters.

These other folks go for their laziness and wear out their nasal passages saying things what we say better with a more hearty and a touch of the tongue against the teeth.

Unless you were born to it, or unless they caught you very young, you might as well try to learn a circus ring-tumbler as to learn French or German and earn a living in the bargain. The thing will take up all your time while the potatoes go to rot and the cowboys graze across the store door. And, in the end, you will find that you haven't learned these lines of talk anyway.

The thing to do is to learn English as nearly a master of English as possible, and then force the other fellows to speak our language for their own good.

Horse Breeding in Brazil.

Any project which has for its purpose the betterment of animal breeding is certain to attract attention in Brazil, since the country has come to realize its full possibilities in ranching and stock raising.

Recently a commission appointed by the president of Brazil for the study of the conservation of the natural resources has been at work on a census of live stock, taken from the reports of municipalities.

Oil-Yielding Plants in Denmark.

At a large meeting of farmers' associations recently held in Copenhagen, there was some discussion about the planting of oil-yielding plants, such as flax and hemp. There has been a general tendency toward increasing the areas planted to grain, but the cultivation of the growing crops of flax and edible oils. It now seems to be desirable to grow more oil-yielding plants, especially as the residue left after being engaged as machine operators for more than one year, is to be 15 cents an hour for foot-wax machines, and 11 cents for treadle sewing machines. The time rate for female operators between the ages of fifteen and eighteen is to remain as at present, provided that their feet are engaged on machines for one year the time rate shall not be less than eight cents per year. Time and a half has been settled as the overtime rate.

Pupils to Write Soldiers

Children of Oregon to Do Their Bit to Brighten Life at Front and in Camps.

Salem, Ore.—Schoolchildren of Oregon are going to do their bit to aid the soldiers of Uncle Sam at the front and in training camps. As part of the regular English work in the schools pupils will be required to write news letters of local happenings, and those containing real news interest to the boys and girls to the soldiers. Scrap books and magazines will be sent to hospitals for the entertainment of convalescing soldiers.

TO LOANQUES

Language of the United States Is Urged for All.

Suggestion is Offered That All of the Earth's People Learn to Speak English.

The next thing that must be done in the way of world efficiency is to get rid of the language that are floating around to the restraint of trade.

It will be the most difficult feat of all, but it must be done, just the same. The thing of every much of people across a river or over a mountain speaking a different language from their near neighbors is the biggest handicap to world progress.

Moreover, this surplus of languages is the one thing about others that has caused misunderstandings, wars, strategies, spolia, hell-raising, and hatreds generally.

The biggest argument against the friendly relations of one people with another has been the difference in their mode of human speech. It started with the beginning of the world, and the Lord confused the people on purpose because of their wickedness, and he took the best way possible to accomplish his end.

Now that God's people have been making a fairly good stab at getting right with him again—all of us, and our fathers before us, our countrymen, and our neighbors—let us consider that God will let us ditch that Tower of Babel stuff if we make a real good honest try at it.

The thing that is striking proof of the fact that it can be done, here have they come from every land and all the seven seas, the children of all races, speaking in their own native tongue, and before they know it they are all speaking good United States.

Then, why not start a serious movement to get rid of the world here and elsewhere, speaking United States—English, if that's a better way to say it?

It won't be easy, but it certainly can be done. And when it is done, this will be a happier, a more peaceful, and a more prosperous earth on which to live.

We recommend English—that is to say, the way we speak here in America—as the universal language, because it is without doubt, the best language of all, if only for the reason that it is made up of almost all the others.

In French, Russian, German, Spanish, Italian, and all foreign tongues it usually requires 17 words or more to say what we say in one. The Welsh, for instance, have a word with 10 letters in it that we put in four letters.

These other folks go for their laziness and wear out their nasal passages saying things what we say better with a more hearty and a touch of the tongue against the teeth.

Unless you were born to it, or unless they caught you very young, you might as well try to learn a circus ring-tumbler as to learn French or German and earn a living in the bargain. The thing will take up all your time while the potatoes go to rot and the cowboys graze across the store door. And, in the end, you will find that you haven't learned these lines of talk anyway.

The thing to do is to learn English as nearly a master of English as possible, and then force the other fellows to speak our language for their own good.

HOW CAME WAS PERSUADED

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Pay Showers More.

The remaining machine operators employed in the Birmingham and Walsall leather trades have been awarded advances in wages as from last October. The minimum rate for those of 20 years of age and over are to receive 10 per cent bonus on their actual earnings. The minimum rate for those of 18 years of age and under are to be engaged as machine operators for more than one year, is to be 15 cents an hour for foot-wax machines, and 11 cents for treadle sewing machines. The time rate for female operators between the ages of fifteen and eighteen is to remain as at present, provided that their feet are engaged on machines for one year the time rate shall not be less than eight cents per year. Time and a half has been settled as the overtime rate.

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His Terms.
 "U-huh!" a trifle grimly replied the landlord of the Petunia tavern to the horse-faced guest who had just stated in an uncompromising tone and of considerable length his desires as to apartment and services. "Well, Mr. Senner, my rates are two dollars a day. American plan, cash in advance and catch-up—can you take what you get and like it or leave it, just as you please. And no trading in the morning ciphers or composing national anthems on the walls of your room with a lead pencil, either!"—Kansas City Star.

Less Than a Glass of Water.
 Fog, mist and clouds are composed of tiny drops of water, hundreds and thousands and millions of them, so small that they will float in the air. If you should get up early some morning, especially if you live near the river, you might find the houses, trees and the people on the streets lost in a thick fog, yet a block of this fog, 12 feet long, 12 feet wide and 12 feet high would contain less than 1/7 of a glass of water, divided into 50,000,000,000 drops.

Three Hands.
 One of our frank lecturers used to say some people had three hands, a right hand and a left hand and a little behindhand. The fifth wheel to a car is frequently mentioned as an example of uselessness, but the third hand is worse than useless. It is a serious handicap, observes a writer. All of us need to keep our right hand busy, and most need to teach the left hand to do its share, but a little behindhand should be promptly amputated.

Miraculous Virtue.
 Gaze thus in fact upon thy brother, in those eyes where plays the lambent fire of kindness, or in those where rages the lurid conflagration of anger; feel how thy eyes so quiet soul in straightway lavours with the fire of the like, and ye blaze and reverberate on each other, till it is all one limitless, confident flame of embracing love, or of deadly rancour and hate, and then say what miraculous virtue goes out of man into man.—Carlyle.

Arabs Love Turkish Delight.
 The confection known as "Turkish Delight" is the most important used by the Arabs of Arabia, reports United States Consul Addison E. Southard of Aden. This is made "with sugar and American starch," containing, however, sometimes almonds or the kernels of ground nuts. Turkish delight often makes up the bulk of the Arab's breakfast, and it is eaten often at other times.

Keep Critical to Yourself.
 When you feel an inclination to criticize, remember that you weren't born to set the world right. Just murmur to yourself that, after all, you're only a nice little old world, and that perhaps it would be even more difficult to perch upon people if they were all quite perfect, which, of course, they aren't. Just keep your critical faculties to yourself; it will have all the exercise it needs.—Exchange.

Does Not Reduce the Price.
 A pipe has been invented which fits itself as fast as the tobacco in the bowl is consumed. How Mark Twain would have appreciated this modern convenience! When you are smoking a young man, it is said, he contrives a pipe, consisting of a can of tobacco placed on the floor, to which a long rubber tube was attached. The man would light the whole can and smoke in bed.—Exchange.

Won a Wife by Billiards.
 "Three years ago," writes W. N., "a friend and myself, being equally infatuated by a certain game, both of us seemed to have about equal chances of winning her. In order to play fair, we decided to play 10 up at billiards, the winner to have the first choice of a woman. After a neck-and-neck struggle I just won by a bit. All I need add is that I wish I hadn't!"—Exchange.

Should Keep Piano Dry.
 The most frequent cause of keys sticking in pianos is damp. Keep the instrument in a dry room, out of any draught, and in an even temperature, as possible. Take off the keyboard cover, and rub the damp key under the cloth and down at the back with fine emery paper, this will probably remove the damp, thoroughly dry the key bed, that is underneath where the key fits, and replace the key.

Gaza, a Place of Trade.
 In almost every particular the modern Gaza is an Egyptian rather than a Syrian town. It is full of rich vegetables and its many big orange mangoes show up among the date palms and of unnumerable olive trees. Gaza is still as of old, a place of trade, of caravans and caravans, and its bazars are loud with traffic and filled with merchandise.

Pump With No Valves.
 For pumping heavy liquids a Welsh inventor has designed a combined piston and rotary pump with no valves that can be easily changed.

Fools the Clockpockets.
 An automatic clanking device prevents a snail from falling from a man's pocket and so keeps clockpockets who do not know how it is operated.

RUSSIA TO RECLAIM DESERT

Good Pasture Lands Are Destroyed at the Rate of One Hundred Thousand Acres a Year.

The shifting sands of Astpakh and the measures taken by the Russian government to deal with this problem form the subject of a memoir by J. G. Firsov, published in Petrograd, observes the Scientific American. Ten million acres of the province in question are covered with shifting sands formed during the nineteenth century, and subsequently. These sands have been spreading at the rate of 100,000 acres a year, the result being the transformation of good pasture land into a barren waste. The principal cause is over grazing; flocks and herds are kept so long in one place as to result in the complete destruction of the turf. Poor agricultural methods are also responsible. About the beginning of the present century the government took measures of control and reclamation, and between 1804 and 1909 an area of about 46,000 acres was brought under cultivation. In 1913 a special service was ordered to deal with the question. The province was put under the charge of a chief forestry officer and divided into six districts, in each of which a subordinate official was appointed to superintend the work. At the time of writing good progress has been made in planting soil binders and growing windbreaks, but it was still problematical whether the province was adapted to the establishment of forests.

EARLY MAN FIGHTING ANIMAL

Ancestors of Present People Were Called Upon to Face Beasts That Inhabited Plains and Rivers.

The first houses were caves. Early man was a fighting animal, and had to contend against the huge and ferocious beasts that infested the plains and rivers, observes a writer. His dwelling naturally had to be a place of security as well as a habitation. Caves were natural and the latter being built hollowed out of solid rock by rude flint instruments. Most of them were formed in the sides of cliffs and among high, rugged hills.

To these early ancestors of ours, the primitive men and women who secured, as one would think, but scanty shelter and protection from these scaly savers and holes in the rock, we apply the generic term of cliff dwellers. They were entirely ignorant of agriculture, and subsisted by hunting and fishing and on the natural products they found growing in a wild state.

What is very remarkable, at your doors can still be seen the typical houses and handicraft of those prehistoric tribes in the caves of the Leanos river in southern Colorado. These, in most instances, are as well preserved as when their ancient occupants deserted them—about 10,000 years ago. When inhabited they were reached quite frequently by notes cut in the rock and at other times rope ladders must have been used.

Gladstone a Hard Worker.

Gladstone was a hard worker, with no dreads with regard to work, says the American Magazine. He turned from political responsibilities of the heaviest to Greek for recreation, and lived his four-score years and more, just as Pope Leo XIII, turned to Latin poetry for his relaxation from world-wide burdens, and lived on beyond four-score and ten, living so hopefully that when, at the little dinner given him on his ninetieth birthday, one of the cardinals said in proposing a toast to him, "Here's to the man who may live to be a hundred, holy father," the old pontiff replied: "But why limit me to a hundred?"

They were contemporaries of Hazke, the German historian, who at the age of ninety-one proposed to write a history of the world in 12 volumes, one volume to be completed each year, and actually lived, I believe, to complete nearly half of it. These men had no dreads; but they allowed their energies to work out without any fear of exhausting their vitality.

Almost the Speed Limit.

"At Chattanooga," said a veteran of the Civil war, "one of the men in my company left early in the action, and no one saw him till after the battle, when he was found wounded, but unharmed, and unshaken. Some of the boys accused him of running away, but he wouldn't admit it. 'I will not be admitted in good order,' he declared."

"I heard of the matter, and a few days later I asked him if he had any idea how fast he had been." "Well, I'll tell you, cap'n," he said. "If I had been at home, and going after the doctor, folks that see me passin' would have thought my wife was right sick!"—Harp's Monthly.

Some Grievance!

The railroad official invited the stern citizen to communicate his troubles. "I want you to give orders," demanded the visitor, "that the Engineer of the express which passes through Elm Grove at about 11:55 be restrained from blowing his whistle on Sunday mornings." "Impossible!" exploded the official. "What prompts you to make such a ridiculous request?" "Well, you see," explained the citizen, in an undertone, "our pastor preaches till he hears the whistle blow, and that commences exposure to 20 minutes late last Sunday."—Lamb.

BRING THE WORLD TO YOUR DOOR
 By UNCLE DAN
 Number Five

Jimmie and a German Boy Gladstone Must Do Three Things to Save Country.

It was a warm evening, so Uncle Dan went out to a lawn seat under the spreading branches of the great tree that suggested the farm's name of Oak Hill. Billie and Jimmie had been laying for him so Uncle Dan was disturbed by the boys on short order. "Say, Uncle Dan," Billie began, "we had a red-hot argument at school yesterday with Carl Newman. Carl said that German schools were an ahead of our schools and that no one could come up to the educated German. Well, Jimmie got hot under the collar and landed it hard on Carl's nose; Jimmie said that if their education taught them to torpedo Lusitanias, sink hospital ships, murder hundreds of women and children, make slaves of the Belgians, poison wells, destroy fruit trees and commit all sorts of crimes, then we did not want that kind of education here. Carl said that you think about it, Uncle Dan?" "I told Jimmie you spent a lot of time in Europe and knew all about schools, so give us your opinion."

"Well," replied Uncle Dan, deliberately, "the German schools are very thorough; they furnish exceedingly valuable and practical instruction. The industrial training given there is probably the best to be found. The schools as a whole, however, in my opinion, appeal to the head only, and never to the heart. The aim of the German is to make the individual blindly submissive to the Prussian plan of world domination; they teach that it is the duty of Germany to rule the world and that to the glory and advance of Germany, in this plan, all things must give way; that the Kaiser as head of the state can do no wrong; that he carries forward the plan of world control. Some of the greatest teachers and preachers even defend and justify her senseless crushing of Belgium and the many other atrocious crimes she has committed in this war. Thank God, our American education reaches both the head and the heart, in an education with a soul, and we must maintain the high ideals we have fixed. In a word, in Germany, the people are taught that they are to be governed, while here the government exists to serve the people."

"Just wait a minute," interrupted Billie. "Say that over again slowly, so I can write it down."

Uncle Dan, smilingly, complied. Billie exclaimed: "Now, we will hand that out for Carl to crack. Carl, you know," continued Billie, "has a very smart father who keeps him posted on the German arguments. Carl said our government was only an experiment anyway; that it would not last twenty years, and that it might burst up any old time. Jimmie asked him if Germany was so mighty good, why did they not go back there to live?"

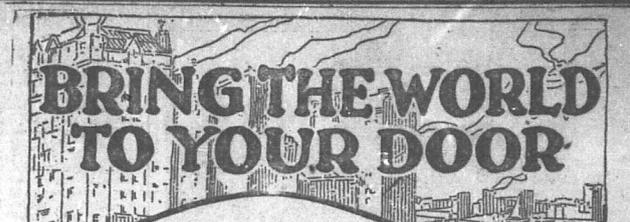
"Our government will go on forever, won't it, Uncle Dan?" "Now," said Uncle Dan, "you are raising a big question, and one that has troubled me for years. Our government is still in the experimental stage; in fact, it is the greatest experiment ever undertaken, and if popular government is to be successful, a few things must be done, otherwise, to rearrange the great lines, the will of government of the people, by the people and for the people, will perish. It is my firm conviction," said Uncle Dan, "in a very impressive manner, that our country is to go on, as we hope and pray, we must very quickly do at least three things, and I will name them in the order of importance as it appears to me: "First, adopt compulsory universal military training of all young men physically fit, before they reach the age of twenty years."

"Next, require that every foreigner who comes here to live must, within a reasonable time, say a year, declare his intention of becoming an American citizen and take the necessary steps to do so, thereby, from that moment, assuming all the obligations of citizenship of our country, and that means he must defend our flag upon equal terms with our native born, and if he is not up to the task, he should be sent back from whence he came."

"That's the stuff," exclaimed Billie. "And, finally, enact such legislation as will set up a voting compulsory. Popular government is best made by the participation of all and the rule of the majority, and democracy cannot continue to be successful unless we live up to the spirit of the institution."

"The first step, however, is the passing of the Chamberlain bill for universal military training. Who will lead the leading citizen, and especially the editor of your paper, to write personal letters to your congressmen and both senators, urging their support, it will help enormously."

"I see by the morning papers," said Uncle Dan, "that the Rotary clubs of the entire country, the tree, make an official organization to be found, have unanimously decided to get back of the Chamberlain bill and give it loyal and enthusiastic support. They will work with the Universal Military Training League to accomplish this important piece of legislation, which will do more than anything else to make us a real nation with a common viewpoint, bring us back to a sane living, and teach us the patriotism of our forefathers."



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