

# Advertiser.

VOI 65

PLYMOUTH, OHIO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1918.

NO. 11

## Department of Agriculture Issues Statement on the Potato Situation.

The potato marketing situation at this moment appears to be serious according to a statement just issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The total production in 1917 is estimated to have been 442,536,000 bushels, or the largest crop ever produced in the United States. Notwithstanding this fact, prices from the time of digging to the present have risen higher than in any previous year of which we have record with the exception of last year when the crop was abnormally short.

The Department of Agriculture has been able to compute the movement of the present crop with more accuracy than has ever been possible before and from all the information available it appears that not more than one-third of the marketable surplus of the crop of 1917 has been moved up to December 31. In other words, there remained to be moved upon January 1, two cars of the crop of 1917 for every car marketed up to that time. The movement since January 1 has not been noticeably accelerated. The present reserve stocks are so widely distributed that the transportation problems presented do not appear to be acute. Generally speaking, more potatoes could be moved if offered for shipment.

The situation demands enlightenment, patriotic and vigorous action on the part of all concerned in the movement of the potato. In other words, dealers promptly move the stocks on hand in order to speed up distribution and bring the large channels of the farms into the channels of trade, heavy wastage of the crop appears certain to result later in the season. It is believed that the present holdings without profit or even at some loss rather than to risk destruction, waste later in the season. At the same time, present retail prices must be somewhat reduced if potato consumption is to be stimulated as those now prevailing.

Prices at point of production have generally declined since digging began and many dealers are reputed to hold large stocks purchased at prices higher than those now prevailing. This may account in some measure for the present slow rate of movement out of some of the heavier producing areas and for the abnormally wide difference between present wholesale prices to the grower and retail prices to the consumer. Under existing and prospective conditions no material quantities of potatoes can be exported or converted into non-perishable products this year. The crop must be marketed over. It must be consumed or wasted. The food situation throughout the world demands that it be consumed. It is a heavy loss to the nation to strain on the supply of cereals. It is the one great food resource of the world upon which there is now dependence for a heavy loss to the nation. It is the opinion that the situation demands that the farmers sell freely, that the large middle retailer cut himself with the smallest possible margin of profit, realizing that the more potatoes are put into the market in speeding up potato consumption. W. H. MOSIER, Assistant Market Surveyor.

## THE LIBERTY LOAN PRIMER

### The Saving Habit.

Few of us appreciate how great a part habit plays in our lives. We fall into a habit unconsciously. It grows without our appreciating it. And the first thing we know it has taken hold upon us like a leech. Not until we try to break it do we know just how much we have become a slave to it.

Unfortunately most of our habits are not beneficial. Somewhat or other it is not human nature to acquire good habits. Some where along the line most good habits entail personal sacrifice, and the average mortal is not loath to deny himself any of the joys of life.

So it is with the habit of saving. Most of us put it off from day to day, from week to month, from month to year. Few of us ever reach the point where we are only charged with being slave to it. It is only where we obligate ourselves, where we become a matter of duty, that we really buckle down conscientiously and make good. Even then but few of us ever get the habit right.

Through the Liberty Bond issues most of us will eventually obtain diplomas from the school of thrift that never expires. The savings stamps and dividend certificates also will help. And bond issues yet to come may keep us in line.

Already something like twelve millions of us are saving on Liberty Bonds.

If the war serves to give us the saving habit, and the American extravagance ran amuck, it will have served a purpose not usually credited among the ambitions of armed soldiery.

## Spare Change Will Make a Nation of Bond Owners.

A nickel here, a dime there, a quarter yonder—Americaners watch the little expenditures very closely. But, now, its that "spare change", those small savings that can make a nation of bond owners. The government of the United States offers us its own "baby bonds" in sizes that we can all buy. You can start with only a quarter. Take it to your bank, postoffice or store. Buy a Thrift Stamp. Paste it on a card that will be given you. The next time you have 25 cents saved, buy another stamp. Your Thrift Card will hold 16 of these stamps, \$4 worth. If you have it full before March 1, 19 cents with it will buy a War Savings Stamp and a certificate to which it should be attached.

This certificate is a "little baby bond." It will earn a good rate of interest. On January 1, 1923, that interest will make the stamp that cost you \$4.19, worth \$5. You may buy the \$5 (maturity value) set outright for cash; but that is not the way to get it. Put your quarters into Thrift Stamps. Save them. Start today.

### Here is a chance for every American to help.

## The Garbage That Counts.

An old colored woman, who comes in to help by the day, was engaged in clearing away after a tounteous repair which had included a huge amount of garbage. As she passed through the doorway, carrying in each hand a well-filled can of the glistening melon rind, she turned and, rolling her eyes, said: "Miss Fanny, would you min' if I carried home one of 'dem can'?" "No, no, no, Miss Fanny; I don't keep no pigs," said she, laughing. "I jes' want to make de neighbors jealous. Dey don't nebbber hab no sich garbage as dis settin' outside der front steps!"

## Income Taxes.

Somebody is going to tell you if you don't pay your income tax. Congress has fixed it so that somebody must tell, whether he wants to or during the year or at the end of the year.

One section of the War Income Tax Law, exhaustively comprehensive in scope, requires every person, without exception, and every corporation, partnership, association, and insurance company, in whatever capacity acting, who had \$500 or more in either real estate, or any other property, or partnership, association or insurance company, as interest, rent, salaries, wages, annuities, dividends, compensation, remuneration, emoluments, or other fixed or determinable gains, profits, and income, to file an annual statement of such person, corporation, etc., to whom the payment was made, together with the amount of the payment, to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue at Washington, using a form prescribed for the purpose—Form 1059, now to be had from all collectors of Internal Revenue, or to be obtained and returned on or before March 1, 1918, accompanied by form 1056, which is a letter of transmittal and affidavit certifying the accuracy of form 1059.

## BE OPTIMISTIC

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

Have you a pain in the small of the back? Headaches, dizziness, nervous spells? Are you largsold, irritable and weak? Annoyed by urinary disorders? Don't despair—profit by Plymouth remedies. It's woman people know Doan's Kidney Pills. They're the best—recommend them. Here's a Plymouth resident's statement:

Mr. J. Heath, E. High St., says: "I had severe pains in the small of my back and my kidneys bothered me a lot. Different symptoms of kidney weakness showed that something had to be done and after I read about Doan's Kidney Pills, I began taking them. About two boxes cured me. I'm now taking Doan's, my general health has been fine."

Price 60c., at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Heath had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

## Ohio Sends Health Experts to War.

Ohio is contributing heavily of her public health forces to help in the fight against the spread of the influenza epidemic in the United States. Eight members of the staff of the State Health Department are in Uncle Sam's service. This total includes two physicians, three chemists, one bacteriologist, one nurse and one sanitary engineer.

## OHIO NEWS CUT TO THE QUICK

Sixty violations of the federal fuel tax Monday order were reported at Toledo. Albert S. Fitts, veteran lake captain, was killed at Toledo by an automobile.

Miss Bettie A. Dutton, 76, who for 58 years has been teaching in a Cleveland public school, is dead.

Lloyd Southerland, 18, was swept into the Ohio river near Ironton on a barge, and was drowned.

At Columbus Leona Viola Van Gundy, 11, was killed instantly when run down by a passenger train.

Mrs. Hiram VanHoest, 32, wife of a Darby township (Union county) farmer, died from the effects of burns.

Former Governor Frank B. Willis, in a speech at Dayton, indicated his willingness to enter the gubernatorial race this year.

Two children of Nelson Lee, Adams township (Seneca county) farmer, perished in a fire that destroyed their parents' home.

A 50-ton car load of coal shipped to the Marysville board of education was seized and distributed to homes in halftone lots.

O. D. Finch, 46, elevator operator in the Vendome apartments, Toledo, was crushed to death between the elevator floor and the shaft.

Democrats in Hardin county are putting forward Mayor W. A. Clutter as their candidate at the next election for state representative.

Business section of Longley, five miles from Pictoria, was destroyed by fire. The postoffice, express office and several stores were burned.

W. E. Stuenkel, 50, Geneva, shot himself in the head after worrying over inability of his son to be selected for military service. He may die.

Death toll of the Pennsylvania rail car at Canton was increased to three when William Oldaker, 25, died from injuries received in the accident.

Mamie Steiher, 39, and Fred Holt are in a Cleveland hospital, both with bullet wounds in the head. Police say it was an attempted murder and suicide.

The secretary of the Rex Spray company, Toledo, was destroyed by fire with a loss of \$65,000. The company manufactured insecticide for fruit growers.

Lancaster is drilling two new gas wells. The gas situation there is reported to be in the city's history. But few homes are equipped for burning coal.

Hundreds of residents of Elyria showed up for several days riding wrecked coal cars when a New York Central coal train was derailed in the heart of the city.

Passengers helped the train crew shove away snow drifts before a Pennsylvania passenger train, snow-bound near Carothers, for five hours, was able to proceed.

Jeannette A. Seiter, 23, daughter of A. Seiter, Cincinnati banker, was found by her father in the garage of their home, asphyxiated by gasolene fumes of her automobile.

Federal operatives at Cleveland today say they took steps to counter pro-German propaganda, the purpose of which was to poison the immature minds of the readers.

Two men sacrificed their lives at Toledo to save a fellow workman who was over-awed by paint fumes in a new cedar vat. They were Fred Bau man, 22, and Fred Murray, 55.

Defiance county farmers' institute adopted a resolution declaring "No favor government control of prices, provided the prices set on what we buy are on an equality with what we sell."

At Tiffin Walter O. Bigham of Attica charged with the murder of his wife, Mary E. Bigham, was found guilty of manslaughter. Bigham returned to his home in Attica—after \$5,000 bond.

Despite the fact that C. E. Ruthen berg has commenced serving a one-year sentence for his anti-socialist speeches, Cleveland Socialists have endorsed Ruthenberg's candidacy for congress.

Ohio supreme court is asked to review the case of Charles E. Smith, business agent of the Cleveland Building Trades, convicted of black-mail. Projeants of the jury and misconduct of prosecuting attorney are alleged.

Northern Ohio Traction and Light company was in the federal supreme court earlier proceedings brought by the commissioners of Stark county to compel the removal of tracks from a highway connecting Massillon with Canton.

Miss M. Augusta Walker, 87, pioneer of Athens, died in the home in which she was born. Her death is the first among six children of the late A. B. Walker of Athens in a period of 81 years. Her five brothers and sisters range in age from 55 to 81.

## Clothes-Cleaning Device.

On one end of a recently patented clothes-trunk is an absorbent pad capable of cleaning to be done with any desired liquid.

Quill in Ohio have been exterminated by the cold winter, according to the state game wardens.

Food authorities plan a card system to control distribution of flour to retailers in Cuyahoga county.

Fifteen cents a ton increase in coal prices for the month of February has been allowed Cleveland retail dealers.

In a collision near Houston, Tex., Second Lieutenant Edwin Donald James, 23, of Toledo, lost his life.

W. G. Mullet was elected president of Putnam county fair directors and A. P. Sandies was re-elected secretary.

Rev. S. P. Harding of Lansing has taken charge of the Congregational church at Marblehead to succeed Rev. Mr. Ward.

Treasurer Bryan announced Ohio's exchequer had \$10,672,448 cash on hand at the close of business on Jan. 21.

Lieutenant J. H. Klein, Jr., of Cincinnati has been commended for his excellent seamanship by Secretary Douglas the navy.

Chairman Herman R. Witter of the Stark county food administration has a list of 150 individuals he says are guilty of hoarding sugar.

Charles Burnett paid the price of killing John O'Brien in Stark county last June with death in the electric chair in the Ohio penitentiary.

Losses from ice wrecking on the Ohio river between Ironton and the mouth of the Big Sandy river is estimated to be over a quarter of a million dollars.

As a relief in the coal shortage at Beaufort, S. C., the Beaufort Fire-escape has permitted persons without coal to cut down dead shade trees in the street.

Removers of 30,000 persons in 120 downtown establishments in Cleveland have been asked to close earlier in the evenings to relieve street railway congestion.

John Hildebrand & Son of Brandywine, Crawford county, have in the past week purchased \$500 worth of fur of coons, opossum and skunks from local trappers.

Dr. Samuel B. Hartman, 88, president of the Peruna company, died at Columbus. He was interested in real estate, banking and live stock, and operated a 4,000 acre farm.

The harvest loss of imported Belgian and Percheron horses ever held in this state was conducted at Hillsboro. Buyers from all parts of the United States were present.

Foxes in Ohio are becoming a serious menace to crops and poultry flocks. Secretary of Agriculture Shaw announced a plan for lengthening the open season on foxes will be taken up.

Rev. L. M. Morok of Detroit has accepted the call extended by the Trinity Lutheran church at Crestline to succeed Rev. L. Hess, who resigned in accept a call from a Pittsburgh church.

Mrs. Elsie Bass, Cleveland, was convicted of manslaughter for the death of John Perzo, 9, who drank milk which she had prepared.

Mrs. Bass had placed rat poison to catch milk thieves.

Mrs. Emma Gerard, who was 19 years of age, will her father, John H. Gerard, was governor of Ohio, died at her home in Norwood. Her husband, Clifton W. Gerard, prominent lawyer and Democrat, died 23 years ago.

Ohio War Roads convention at Columbus suggested that a special assembly be called to legislate on the subject, if it was found necessary that such a course could speed up highway construction and iron out local difficulties.

City Manager Wall will give up his official duties at Dayton. He has accepted a commission with the United States army engineers to go to France to help rehabilitate French and Belgian cities devastated by the German armies.

By direction of Governor Cox, the state industrial commission has held up \$1,000,000 of state funds, which it was about to invest in miscellaneous bonds, and this will go, instead, to country banks to enable them to lend money to farmers to buy tractors.

State coal administrator issued an order, through the War Rent county administrator, forbidding War West coal dealers selling coal to farmers while the towns and villages are suffering for want of fuel. Many farmers have resorted to burning corn for fuel.

Associated Ohio Dailies elected the following officers: President, Colonel G. W. C. Perry, Chillicothe; first vice president, Fred W. Bush, Athens; second vice president, Erbert H. Mack, Sandusky; secretary, Louis H. Sauer, Saline; treasurer, Frank Harper, Mt. Vernon.

"Put up your hands," playfully commanded T. J. McInerney, 17, machinist helper of his fire friend, Miss Gertrude, 17, of Columbus. She failed and he fired a revolver, thinking it was not loaded. The ball penetrated the girl's left breast, just below the heart. She may die.

## The Whitney Farm Tractor

One of the lightest Tractors built capable of pulling two 14-inch Plows under all reasonable conditions.

SOLVES THE PROBLEM INCREASES PRODUCTION

Here is a tractor light enough to work on muck land or fresh ground without danger of packing or stalling. In the spring you can get into the fields early no injurious effect on seed bed or tractor. Plenty of foot power.

Twelve years of farm tractor building experience behind the Whitney. Men who know farm requirements, especially in Ohio and surrounding states, have built the Whitney so simple and reliable that no expert or mechanic is needed to get good service from it.

The Whitney Two-plow tractor is strictly a one-man outfit, with three speeds, 1-3-4 miles an hour for especially hard ground, 2-1-2 miles for ordinary plowing and four miles for road work. Throttle governed motor, Bennett Carburetor, Atwatercraft or Dixie Magneto ignition, Madison Kipp Lubricator, stands square on four wheels, two drive wheels, sliding gear transmission running in oil chain drive.

The Whitney, at its price, \$500.00 is the safest and the best buy in the tractor market today. FOR DEMONSTRATION CALL ON

E. L. Hough, Willard, Ohio

## DON'T JUMP

To the conclusion that because our lumber is all high grade that our prices are high too. We invite you to compare them with others and we venture the prediction that, quality considered, you will find our figures much the lower, as the lumber is much the better.

The Beelman Mfg. & Lumber Co. WILLARD, OHIO

## When You Build

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

## Your Lumber

and other Building Materials

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

## COME AND SEE US

Stoves And Ranges OF EVERY STYLE. NIMMONS & NIMMONS

## New Winter Footwear

Goodrich Rubbers Arcics

All Kinds of Footwear at prices that not only defy competition but

Put competition to Rout.

NO WAR PRICES NO ADVANCES

MAACK ROGERS THE RELIABLE SHOE MAN

Taking a joke. Learning to take a joke is much like learning to take medicine; it can be done, but it is not pleasant.

Rowboat in Three Pieces. A rowboat for light service has been invented which can be taken apart in three pieces for carrying and stowing.

**Doan's Kidney Pills**  
Relieve After Six  
Years' Suffering

Geo. Frook, of Springfield, O., was so delighted with Doan's Kidney Pills that he wrote us as follows:  
"For six years I suffered with kidney trouble. I had chills, stiffness in the joints and nervous cramps in the muscles, backache and had a heavy dragging sensation across my loins. My sleep became broken and unrefreshing and I awoke in the morning with aching joints and a dry mouth. I was tired and nervous and became exhausted very easily. I had tried many of the best doctors and had spent a great deal of money, but nothing I ever used, and I believe that they will effect a cure."  
Ninety-five more people in time that kidney trouble is making its advance upon their health. They put off treatment until they are "old." Will it all be a day or two? And the malady tightens its grip. Result: Bright's Disease, hospital treatment, doctor's bills—often death.

**DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS**

Insist on the name with three D's and enjoy freedom from kidney ills. At all drug stores.

**Dr. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy**

For the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for a sample and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE.

**Cuticura Soap is Easy Shaving for Sensitive Skins**

The New Up-to-date Cuticura Method

**PARKER'S HAIR BALMS**

W. N. U., CLEVELAND, NO. 6-1918.

**BOSCHER'S GERMAN SYRUP**

Will quiet your cough, soothe the inflammation of a sore throat and lungs, soothe irritation in the bronchial tubes, insure a good night's rest, free from coughing and with easy expectoration in the morning. Especially sold in America for fifty-two years. A wonderful prescription, assisting Nature in building up your general health and throwing off the disease. Especially useful in lung trouble, asthma, croup, bronchitis, etc. For sale in all civilized countries.—Adv.

At Home.  
Jones (as he reads on a tack)—I wish you wouldn't be so careless in throwing tack about.  
Mrs. Jones (pleadly)—Henry, you are getting madder and madder every day. I can buy a whole package of tacks for a penny.—Buffalo Commercial.

**"Cold in the Head"**

is an acute attack of Catarrh. Persons who are subject to frequent "colds in the head" should use Dr. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. It cleanses the blood and renders them less liable to colds. It cures attacks of Acute Catarrh and leads to Chronic Catarrh.

On Good Ground.  
There is no place where a dirt-track takes quicker root or matures more rapidly than in ecclesiastical soil.—"Calvary Alley," by the author of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

**Important to Mothers**

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, the famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the signature of Dr. J. C. FLETCHER, the Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

The expression, "He means well," is generally used to excuse a pretty poor performance.

Chronic Constipation is as dangerous as disfigurement. Garfield Tea cures it. Adv.  
It has been truly said that more fall in love than in war.

**When Your Eyes Need Care Try Murine Eye Remedy**

**Gold Won by Our Ships**  
Prosperity of Merchant Marine  
Due to the War

Washington—The present golden era for American shipping, resulting from great demand for ocean tonnage, and the extraordinary profits that have been made in our carrying trade by American ships, are due to the war. It has been shown by research that a recurrence of similar conditions that have prevailed three times before in the history of the American merchant marine.

Whenever there has been an extraordinary condition to change political or economic balances in this or other great countries, prosperity for shipping has followed by American ships of the United States shipping board.

In proof of this they point to the great expansion of our foreign trade following both the Revolutionary war and the War of 1812, by which the merchants of New York and New England were enriched, and also the fortunes have been changed by research following the Mexican war, with its resulting great rush of pioneers to the new gold state of California.

None of the stories of fabulous earnings of vessels in the merchant marine in the first three years of the present war—before the shipping board began regulating freight rates—has been more interesting than those of the wealth won by ships owned in old Salem, Mass., in the period in which their owners were receiving American trade with distant parts of the earth, following both peace treaties with England.

In 1769 the ship Mt. Vernon of Salem made a profit of \$100,000, ten times her original cost, on a single round trip to China, going out with sugar, and returning via the Mediterranean, where she took on silks and wines for the American market.

The owner of the Mt. Vernon, Elias Hasket Derby, died while she was on this voyage and left an estate valued at \$1,000,000, the largest American fortune to that time.

Salem captains were ever on the alert for new ventures in those days of rich profits. Within 1765 Capt. Jonathan Carnes of Salem heard by word of gossip when ashore at Barcelona, Spain, that pepper grew wild on the coast of Sumatra. He noted the information carefully. On his return home he imparted it to Jonathan Peck, a Salem merchant, who forthwith fitted out a schooner, the Rajah, and dispatched her to Sumatra.

The Rajah brought back the first full cargo of pepper to be landed in America, and his owner reaped the benefit from its sale of 700 per cent on his investment.

Certain ships, known for their lucky voyages, made fortunes for their owners. One famous in the annals of that period was the ship George, owned by the "Salem frigate," which made 22 voyages to the East Indies for 22 years, accomplishing 21 voyages in all, and earned a fortune for George, the ship, afterward famous as a millionaire philanthropist.

**Food Problem**

By Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, Commissioner of Health of Pennsylvania

Most of our foodstuffs are made up of different constituents. A potato is largely composed of starch, and beefsteak is largely composed of nitrogen or protein. Starch is made up of many heat-producing units, and beefsteak likewise is made up of many heat-producing units.

This is so when you consider the matter from a laboratory standpoint. If you mix equal parts of the same values by feeding these foods to human beings you would find the values varied greatly because of the variations in the human or organic machinery which handled them.

Starch, for instance, in the cases of different individuals, passes through the digestive system through the thoroughness of the digestion, and the addition of its heat units. In the cases of other individuals, the same thing would happen with beefsteak.

For this reason we must remember, when advising foodstuff for a community, that what is one man's meat is another man's poison. It must be chosen for those who have the power to regulate foodstuffs for a community to be liberal enough in drawing up their lists to meet the demands of the different capabilities of the digestive system of the different individuals. In other words, one capable of making a rational selection must not be allowed to exercise his knowledge of the physiology of foodstuffs.

The people of the state of Pennsylvania eat too much potato. The large proportion of starch in the composition of this vegetable produces a cathartic condition of the digestive tract, which interferes with the digestion and leaves the patient insufficiently nourished, eventually over a long series of years producing starvation.

Meat, as a rule, is also overrated by

**Potatoes as Substitute**  
For Wheat and Any Other  
Grains in Making Bread

By F. G. Holden.  
It is hardly possible to estimate from a standpoint of food conservation the great value of potatoes as a substitute for wheat and other grains in the making of bread.

One hundred million bushels of small potatoes will save 100,000,000 bushels of wheat. About 80 per cent of the small potato crop in the United States consists of small potatoes which are unmarketable, made little use of, practically wasted, almost a total loss to the country. The small potatoes, food and substitute for one-third of the wheat flour used in making bread. Potato bread is better bread in every way than bread made entirely of wheat or a combination of wheat and other grains.

The use of potatoes in bread is economical at any time. It is patriotic at the time it will save potatoes; saves wheat and other grain which can be exported; saves corn, barley and oats which can be used to produce meat and fat for our soldiers; gives us white, moist and wholesome bread for every man; does not require extra flour for the housewife, nor change the custom of our soldiers; gives the home; means two and one-third wheat less days a week, ten wheatless days a month, four wheatless months a year.

Potatoes are grown in every section of the country, found in every home, are a universal food. Every family can be substituted for one-third of an abundant crop in the United States.

The case of the George has been cited as an example of the beneficial effect of continued prosperity on a national merchant marine. It was due to the superior speed of the American vessels.

The Rainbow, the first distinctly clipper ship built anywhere, cleared 500 per cent profit on her first voyage to China, in 1846.

The Oriental, an American clipper built in New York in 1849, to compete with the English tea clipper, carried \$48,000 in freight money on her first cargo of tea from Hong-Kong to London. Her cost was \$70,000.

In the gold rush to California, in 1849 and 1850, many ships earned more than their value in a single voyage. Demand for space regulated the charge for cargo. The rate for a single voyage was \$100 a ton, and the top price reached was \$30 a ton.

At this rate the ship Samuel Russell earned \$72,000 in freight money on one voyage—more than her cost.

Some of the charters made in the earlier period of the war for American vessels were such that the demand for the freight money for a single voyage to Archangel, for example, paid the cost of the ship making the voyage, and left her owner reaped the benefit from its sale of 700 per cent on his investment.

Pennsylvanians. Just now, however, during the tension of the war, we need more meat than ever. It does not mean that we should eat more meat. It should also be kept in mind that meat will be more easily procured during the war than will vegetables, for the latter will be in want of male help to carry out the continuing demands occasioned by the cultivation of vegetables during all stages from planting to harvesting, whereas cattle and sheep require but little care of themselves, and what human help is required need not be of the highest development, either physical or mental.

**Provisions for the Pensions of Soldiers or Dependents**

Section 112 of the national defense act of June 3, 1916, provides: "When any officer or enlisted man of the National Guard drafted into the service of the United States in time of war is disabled by reason of wounds or disability received or incurred while in the active service, he shall be entitled to all the benefits of the pension law existing at the time of his service, and in case of such officer or man dies in the active service of the United States in time of war or in returning to his place of residence after being removed out of such service at any other time in consequence of wounds or disabilities received in such active service, his widow and children, if any, shall be entitled to all the benefits of such pension laws."

**Mother's Cook Book**

War Time Dishes.  
A two-pound cut of short-ribs cooked in a kettle as stew with a bunch of carrots put around it while cooking and about twenty minutes before meat drop in a few potatoes to cook, the small ones and flavor home made. The broth may be saved and used for soup, adding an onion, a tablespoonful of rice and any vegetables or vegetables left over from a previous meal. Out up a tablespoonful of parsley in the soup just before serving.

Bread Crumb Bread.  
Take two pounds of left over bread, cruts, or rolls, soaked well in plenty of water, squeeze out and pass the mixture through a sieve to make it fine, add two tablespoonfuls of molasses, a half teaspoonful of salt, one egg and flavor home made, knead in flour until well mixed, let rise, mold into loaves and bake.

Save Sugar in cooking rubber, or other things by adding the sugar after the cooking and using a little corn starch for thickening, cook well after adding the corn starch.

Save all fats, the reason they are so scarce and so necessary is that explosives are made of glycerine and glycerine is made of fats.

Save on butter, by using oleomargarine or any vegetable butter.

Winnie Maxwell

**BOY SCOUTS**

Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

**SCOUTS IN FOOD CAMPAIGN**

Among the workers who have been doing excellent work in arousing the people to the necessity for conserving food and signing the pledge card, the boy scouts deserve to be given much credit.

Some of these scouts have had very interesting experiences. One Wilmington woman came to the door with a baby in her arms. Had she signed the card? No, she hadn't and didn't intend to sign. She told the scout to move on and not bother her.

But this scout had much diplomacy in his makeup. While the woman was berating him, he began petting the child. He remarked what a fine-looking girl it was.

Told indignantly by the mother that it wasn't a girl, but a boy, he tactfully remarked that if that was the case, he bet the babe when it reached manhood would help Uncle Sam in every way that he could.

The children across the seas were in such sorry need of food, the scout remarked, it was a shame that they did not know some of the stuff that people in Wilmington threw away in garbage pails.

That made the woman ask some questions of the scout. When he had finished his explanation about the need of food being conserved, she asked for a pledge card and signed it.

**SCOUT HANDLES POLICE DOGS.**

Police Department Bloodhounds Placed in Charge of This Scout While Official War Mail.

**SCOTCH SCOUTS AID NAVY.**

Boy scouts are acting as dispatch bearers in the north of Scotland, and without any officers watching them, but working simply under their own boy leaders, they are doing their patriotic duty, said Lieut. Gen. Baden-Powell recently.

"Every night without fail," he continued, "these boys have carried dispatches along that wild coast down to the admiral at the base, and they do about six miles every night. I saw the one hundred and nineteenth message go down. It is wonderful how these boys face difficulty and danger simply from a sense of duty."

**SCOUTS ARE NIGHT POLICE.**

A large number of burglaries having occurred at Pecan Gap, Tex., and there being a large amount of cotton stored there, the railroad company and the business men employed a local troop of boy scouts to police the town.

Outs were placed in the depot for the scouts to sleep upon while not on duty. Four scouts are on duty every night, and there is not an hour that passes without the streets being patrolled by the scouts.

**BOY SCOUTS FIND BONES.**

Boy scouts, digging into a large mound near Parls River, N. D., unearthed the skulls and the skeletons of three Indians, who must have been buried there a hundred years or more ago, as the mound was there when the early pioneers came to that section of the state. It is believed that further excavating will yield some interesting relics of aboriginal Indian days.

**GOOD TURNS BY SCOUTS.**

Boy scouts, in every part of Indiana have been called upon by Commander J. A. Bell of the Indianapolis Naval Recruiting station to distribute handbills urging men to join the navy.

The Spokane Scoutmaster's association has pledged that their scouts will sell one War Savings certificate each per month.

**BAKER'S COCOA**  
has great food value

THE food value of cocoa has been proven by centuries of use, and dietitians and physicians of the world over 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 1876. U.S. PAT. OFF. DORCHESTER, MASS.

Really Wonderful.  
"Isn't it wonderful how these bar-vesting machines cut wheat and the it into bundles?" "Oh, I don't know. I hear they have a machine now that cuts the wheat, threshes it, grinds it into flour, and sells the flour, all in one operation."—Life.

Watch Your Skin Improve.  
On your face and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment and let it remain in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. For free sample address: "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At drug stores by mail. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

His Wish About the War.  
He is an old-fashioned man who is getting well along in years and he finds it rather difficult to keep pace with the rapidly changing phases of the war situation. He is loyal, however, and does his best to keep up, though at times he finds himself a straggler or two behind.

The other day the news was broken to him that because of his income from a farm and certain other real estate, he probably would have to pay a small income tax. This excited him remarkably. "Maw, sometimes I almost wish this war had never happened!"—Indianapolis News.

Hopping Exercise.  
Hopping is one of the best exercises for developing muscles. It is easy to do, for the movement consists of jumping first on one foot and then on the other, so that the whole weight of the body will be borne by one foot and left for one or more minutes. This exercise improves the way of carrying the body when walking, staves a physical culturist, for it develops balance as well as muscles. This exercise should be taken when going to bed and the windows should be open, so there will be plenty of fresh air in the room. White hopping breathes deeply.

Recluses are enemies to progress.

UNLIKE other cereals Grape-Nuts requires only about half the ordinary quantity of milk or cream. Likewise because of its natural sweetness it requires no sugar. Grape-Nuts the ready cooked food, is an all-round saver.

"There's a Reason"

There is no place where a dirt-track takes quicker root or matures more rapidly than in ecclesiastical soil.—"Calvary Alley," by the author of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, the famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the signature of Dr. J. C. FLETCHER, the Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

The expression, "He means well," is generally used to excuse a pretty poor performance.

Chronic Constipation is as dangerous as disfigurement. Garfield Tea cures it. Adv.

When Your Eyes Need Care Try Murine Eye Remedy

Winnie Maxwell

Winnie Maxwell

Winnie Maxwell



**Personal Mention.**

Mrs. P. H. Root spent the week at Canton.

P. H. Root was in Cleveland Friday and Saturday.

Attorney E. K. Trauger transacted legal business in the field.

Rob Kirtland of Toledo, spent last Friday with his father, F. W. Kirtland.

Mrs. C. T. Elder of Canton, spent the week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. P. H. Root.

Mrs. John Root, Mrs. Charles Miller and Mrs. E. Sykes, spent last Friday in Mansfield.

Mrs. Paul Hedrick of Monroeville, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sheppard.

Mrs. George Eastman and daughter, Grace, of Cleveland, are visitors of her mother, Mrs. Georgia Boardman.

George L. Smith of Shelby, and Paul E. Smith of Bucyrus, were over Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.

Mr. Harry Brittain of Chicago, Ill., brother of Mrs. Geo. B. Drennan, came to Plymouth Thursday to attend the funeral of Mr. Drennan.

Chas. Jones, one of Plymouth's chad boys who is in training at Camp Sheridan, Ala., spent the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jones.

Mr. Harry Ernest of Goldfield, Nevada, has been the guest of his mother, Mrs. Mary Ernest, and sister, Mrs. E. Motley, a few days this week.

Miss Myrtle Abbott was called to Cleveland Monday on account of an accident to her brother, Jas. A. Abbott, who was injured in an automobile accident last week.

**The Twentieth Century Circles Entertained.**

Mrs. Daniel Hoffman was hostess to members of The Twentieth Century Circle and the guests Monday evening, Feb. 4th, 1918.

In spite of the fact that out of doors it was bitter cold, inside one was reminded of mid-summer, with the wonderful baskets of flowers and fruits with which the house was decorated and the warmth of the atmosphere as well as the hearty greetings of hostess and committee.

After the guests had assembled an interesting and entertaining program was given.

Both members and guests joined in the first number, in which which told of a man by the name of Brown who at one time owned a "kiddie" belonging to the red skin Aborigines of America.

For the second number Madam Alycia Willitino kindly consented to play her famous piano solo, which combines into one piece some of her most favorite melodies of "Ye Olden Time."

Senora Phenosa McClench was at her best in her wonderful recitation monologue "Mirandy On Woman's Suffrage."

Madam G. A. T. Dicksey another famous pianist rendered one of her most famous selections.

Miss Marie Flemenzy read one of her detective stories, "The Lost Diamond Ring." This story, which took place in Plymouth, dealing as it did with prominent society folks held the attention of the listeners from the beginning to the end, and was voted by all to be equal to if not better than the most mysterious detective story ever written by Anna Katherine Green.

"America," was sung with patriotic fervor by all.

The duette by two prominent Club members, telling a most pitiful tale of the loss and final recovery of one lone Earth-Nut were heartily applauded.

Madam Ladowski Walsky played a classical selection composed by Madam Jeani Sevilliano, entitled, "The Last Cold Wave." Madam Walsky's interpretation of the piece was excellent and played with perfect technique.

After the program the members and their guests were invited to the dining room to partake of what promised to be a most delicious supper. The plates contained everything one could wish for; meats, vegetables, salads and dessert most appetizing, while the table was loaded with breads, brown and white, and sweet rolls with "Honey" and wonderful cakes and luscious peaches and strawberries, of which each one was to take his share. But Alas! and Alas! What was apparently the real thing turned out to be a delusion and only a painted imitation.

The committee then sang, "We Are Conserving 'Honey' with the last verse as follows:

Come let us join in together,  
And bring us peace now forever,  
Come let us now join in together,  
And work for victory.

**George Brinkerhoff Drennan.**

Mr. George B. Drennan passed away on Wednesday evening, Feb. 6, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Greer in Galion, O. He passed away in one of those periods of nervous depression which occasionally overtake him. He had been in failing health for about eighteen months, and while his death is not a great surprise to those at all familiar with his condition, yet the news of it came as a great shock to his friends and associates in Plymouth.

Once more we are called upon to follow to the city of the dead another of the familiar and conspicuous persons of the community without whose presence the town and the community can never look quite the same or be quite the same as it was. Such is the power and influence of human life that the departure of one makes an irreparable change—a gap which can never be filled. This marks the sorrow and real seriousness of death as it affects us.

"Life and death, activity and repose! Forth from our earthly transports Our flickering life soon goes.

Nor pain nor sighs nor tears Nor elegies 'sbine Can stay the ruthless seythe Of that 'Remorseless Time."

Geo. B. Drennan was educated in the public schools of Plymouth. At the age of twelve years he entered the office of the Plymouth Advertiser and learned the printer's trade, remaining there for three or four years. He later engaged in farming, following the pattern until 1888 while in 1890 he became connected with E. M. Freese in the manufacture of brick and tile machinery. After this partnership was dissolved he became identified with the J. D. Fate & Company in the conduct of a similar enterprise.

George B. Drennan was prominent among the business men of Plymouth. For a number of years he has been closely identified with the history of the city as a representative of one of its most important industries, acting as secretary and treasurer and later as vice-president of The J. D. Fate Co.

Mr. Drennan was identified with this line of business for thirty or thirty-five years, and was one of the most widely known clay men in this country and Canada. His name was known by the trade everywhere. He was a first class salesman, for with his unflinching manner all the facts and intricacies of the business were at his command. As a talker he had few equals, for he was a master of the English language. He knew how to meet men.

He often served on important committees of the National Brickmakers association, and traveled extensively and knew as many clay plants as any man in the United States. He was often called upon to assist manufacturers in planning their business and laying out their plants. When a representative of the firm was wanted anywhere it was Mr. Drennan. He was well liked among the traders and was always enquired about by them. He was a master of his business.

He was a public spirited citizen, always favoring anything helpful to the town and community, a living encyclopedia on the history of the town of Plymouth, and one of Plymouth's most conspicuous personalities.

Mr. Drennan was married in 1878 to Miss Mary Brittain, of Delaware, Ohio. Mr. Drennan was a republican, staunch in his advocacy of the party. He has served as mayor of Plymouth, filling the office for two terms, while he has also served as a member of the city council. He was a Mason, belonging to the Knight Templar commandery at Mansfield, and a member of other lodges.

The community shares with his family the sorrow of his departure and extends its heart-felt sympathy. May the Great Comforter of hearts comfort them.

**Transports Carry Books to Troops Serving in France.**

The overseas service of the American Library Association is in operation. Although space is extremely valuable aboard transports, they have been provided with bookcases, holding collections on the way over. The cases are emptied at port of departure and the books sent to the men in the field.

As the means of further increasing the supply of books among the overseas forces, the association plans to have each soldier to carry a book in his kit, to be put in circulation when he reaches the other side.

**Red Cross**

The weekly meeting of the Red Cross was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Walker, Jan. 31st, Mrs. Sawyer presiding.

The report to date showed a total of 2743 hospital supplies and surgical dressings, 186 knitted sponges and 53 knitted articles, sent to Richland County Chapter.

An appropriation has been made to the local funds to supply Plymouth boys direct with articles, and the knitters have completed up to date, 13 sweaters, 14 pair of wristlets, and 14 pair of socks.

**Lutheran Church.**

REV. G. C. SMITH, PASTOR.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Morning Service, 10:30 a. m.

Young Peoples' Meeting, 6 p. m.

Mid-week Prayer Service, Thursday, 7 p. m.

Everyone will find a cordial welcome at this church.

**Lutheran Church.**

On Lord's Day morning, the Holy Communion will be celebrated. All members of the church are urged to present as far as possible. The first quarterly offering for benevolence will be made and a creditable amount is expected.

Preparatory service Friday evening at 7 o'clock.  
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.  
Luther League 6:00 p. m.

**Methodist Notes.**

Next Sunday morning, Rev. W. E. Hollett will preach the second sermon of the series, "Four Great Miracles of the Greatest Miracle Worker," taking for the theme "The Miracle, by which Jesus declared His Divinity."

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.  
Morning Worship 10:30 a. m.  
Edworth League 6 p. m.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend all services.

**Insanitary to Raise Hogs in Town Lot.**

If Don't raise hogs in your back yard, or your neighbors want to "heln Hooper" by producing your own pork this year, join together and rent a tract of farm land near town in which to raise your hogs.

This is the advice of the State Department of Health on the question of raising pigs in town, now being agitated in several Ohio cities. It is expressed in a letter to Strasburg, O., residents who were conducting such a proposition. "The ordinary village or city lot," said this letter, "is not large enough to permit of keeping one or more hogs without the creation of a nuisance, and experience has shown that the average individual will pay little or no attention to keeping a hogpen clean."

Arrangements for systematic collection of garbage or for joint purchase of other food for the hogs were suggested to the Strasburg residents. More than 100 Strasburg families are planning to raise a hog apiece.

**Why You Are Not Getting Coal**

About one year ago last fall competition in coal business shifted from the seller to the buyer. One reason why you could buy and get coal then was because the jobber met the situation for you. With wide experience in distribution, a thorough knowledge of your needs, and innumerable sources from which to draw, he bought coal in big blocks and competed for you against the big steam coal buyers.

One reason why you can't buy and get coal now, is because the big steam coal buyer's competitor, the jobber, can't compete. The jobber's supply of coal disappeared about the same time the President fixed his commission.

The compensation provided for the jobber is being absorbed largely by the Operator's own Selling Agencies, who very naturally prefer to sell their coal in big blocks to large buyers.

The Fuel Administration has drawn a clear, sharp line of distinction between the operator and the jobber, but this ruling is not being observed by the operator. Remove the operator as a jobber of the coal he produces. Once this is done your supply will again flow through the usual channels.

If you don't want the big interests to dominate your business and coal to generate, wire your Congressman today. Tell your customers to do this also. This is their fight and your fight, as well as ours.

Toledo Coal Jobbers.

**M. E. Churches.**

REV. W. E. HOLLETT, MINISTER.  
9:30 a. m. Sabbath School,  
Morning Worship at 10:30  
Evening Worship at 7:00  
6:00 p. m. Epworth League.  
Prayermeeting and Praise Service Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock.  
Choir practice Friday at 7 p. m.  
A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend all services.

**MCHENDREE LURCH.**

Preaching alternate Sundays at 2:00 p. m.  
Sunday School every Sunday at 1:00 p. m.

**NEW HAVEN CHURCH**

Preaching—Alternate Sundays at 9:30 a. m.  
Sunday School—Every Sunday at 10:00 a. m.

**For Sale.**

Good house, suitable for two families, well located, on good street and near the public square. Good sized lot and garden, small barn on lot. Price reasonable. Inquire of E. K. Trauger.

**For Sale.**

My residence on Plymouth street, one block south of the square, containing 11 rooms, exclusive of closet and bathroom. Good location. Price at a bargain, if sold soon. Call on or address: Frank Shepley.

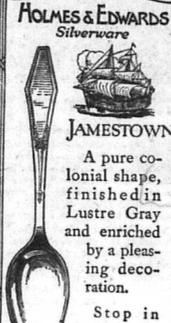
**LOCAL MARKET REPORT.**

Eggs (cash) ..... 54  
Butter ..... 28 to 40  
Wheat ..... 2 to 10  
Oats ..... 80

**NOTICE.**

Was Y. M. C. A. Subscribers—it will soon be time to make another remittance to the County treasurer. Some have responded very well, others have not made a deposit yet; also January and February remittances are due now.  
Local Manager.

**HOLMES & EDWARDS**  
Silverware



**JAMESTOWN**

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

Stop in and see this new pattern for sale by

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

**S. F. Stambaugh**  
Abstractor of Titles  
Patent and Pension Attorney, Real Estate Insurance.  
Money at 5 per cent on farm securit  
Office No. 40, West Main St.  
SHELBY, OHIO  
Phone No. 66. Res. No. 1-6-J

**F. D. GUNSAULLUS,**  
PLYMOUTH OHIO  
Attorney and Counselor at Law  
Practices in all State and United States courts. Memorandum and Notary Public in office. Office and residence phone No. 131.

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

**Handy Remedies For the Home**

A complete assortment of simple remedies should be kept in your medicine cabinet. At this season you should have  
**Cough, Cold and Headache Remedies**  
A Liniment, a Lotion, and a Salve  
A bottle of Camphor, Arnica, Witch Hazel, etc.  
We will be glad to help you make a selection of what is needed and will guarantee all goods.

**KUHNDRUG CO.**  
Shelby, - Ohio.

**Be Wise.**  
Cato used to assert that wise men profit more by fools than fools by wise men. Write Hutterich; for wise men avoid the fruits of fools, but fools will not imitate the good example of wise men.

**In Harvest Time.**  
The delights of vigorous manhood and womanhood are not those of youth, but they are none the less enjoyable and die—a receptive soil in which to grow, the moisture of one's own tears as well as the tears of as many other poor people as can be induced to cry, and the gentle sunlight of sympathetic attention.—St. Paul Flower Press.

**NEW CURTAIN MATERIALS!**

A Special lot at 12c yd  
**New Silks**  
A Special lot at \$1.50 yd  
**New Spring Gingham**  
A special lot of Apron Gingham at 10c yd  
**Waist Special still on**  
20 per cent discount while they last  
**Yarns**  
Gray and Khaki, excellent quality, at 90c sk  
**Closing Prices**  
Quoted on Fur Sets—See Them  
**LOOKERS ALWAYS WELCOME.**  
**Eljora 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.**

**Efficiency In Banking**

We take pride in the way our bank is run. Our depositors include the biggest men in town.  
Each individual account is given special attention.  
We are opening new accounts daily. Come in and talk over your banking with us. Our officers will be glad to meet you.  
It is the man with cash in bank whose voice is heard.  
Checking and savings accounts.

**THE PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK**

Speed on the Piano.  
When a well-known pianist was playing a presto by Mendelssohn a man who was present set himself to counting the notes and the time occupied. She played 5,085 notes in four minutes and three seconds. Every one of these notes involved three movements of a finger, elbow or arm. At 24 notes per second that amounted to 127 movements a second.

To Detect Coloring Matter.  
To ascertain whether artificial coloring matter has been added to tea, place a small quantity of tea on a piece of white paper, and rub with an ordinary table knife until the leaves become a fine powder. Now brush the powder with a bristle brush, and if any Prussian blue has been used for coloring purposes there will be little streaks of this all over the paper.

Keep Grapes Fresh for Months.  
Grapes can be kept fresh for several months by inserting their stems through the corks of glass bottles, filling these with water, pressing the corks firmly in, sealing them if necessary with paraffin, and inverting the bottles on wooden racks in a cool, dark cellar. The bunches should hang free, their stems sticking up into the water.

St. Valentine's day next Thursday. Lincoln's birthday Tuesday next, Feb. 12.

What is the Arctic Circle to people now days?

Valentines! Valentines! Valentines! at Judson's Drug Store.

For Sale—A fresh cow with third calf by her side. Inquire of Jake Myers.

For Rent—House on Park avenue, 8-room house. Enquire of Mrs. Henry Fenner.

For Rent—The Presbyterian parsonage on High street. Call on or address Harry Dick.

If February don't give us warmer weather than January, there will be three days less cold to endure.

BeVier Bros. will have a car load of ear corn on track for sale as soon as the roads are able to bring it.

Wanted—A man to work on farm, by the year or month. Good wages. Enquire of Roy Lofland, Shiloh, Ohio.

Calf Meal and Calf Tonic at Judson's Drug Store, just the addition you want to make skim milk nourishing.

As a weather prognosticator for the next six weeks, Mr. Ground Hog shows forth in all his glory—last Saturday.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. Lamoreaux, Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 12.

Providence may "temper the wind to the shorn lamb," but evidently the weather is not being tempered to our shorn corn.

Some one has borrowed an extension ladder from the Lutheran church and forgotten to return it. It is needed badly—at the church.

The funeral of Geo. B. Drennan, will be held from the home on Mulberry street, Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, under the auspices of Masonic Order.

Miss A. M. Briggs, who is spending several weeks with friends in Ashland, was the victim of a fall Thursday last week in which her collar bone was dislocated.

C. E. Schilling, a well known chiropractor, of Willard, was found guilty in common pleas court, last Friday, of practicing medicine and surgery without first securing a license.

Utah claims to have sufficient sugar to sweeten the east, and that the east can have it if the railroad and food districts will get together. Well, someone kindly tell them where Utah is.

The Biology class of the Plymouth High School is prepared to test seed corn. Any farmer may avail himself of this opportunity to have his seed corn scientifically tested by the Superintendent.

Carl Buck, a young man who lived near Bellevue, was accidentally killed in a mill Wednesday morning. The young man was the brother of Mrs. Harry Stockler, who with her husband are tenants of Park Miller.

Jno. J. Beelman, administrator of the estate of Jno. T. Deek, Monday last sold the North St. property at public sale to Park Miller for a consideration of \$710.00, and the Trox St. property to Bert Snyder for the sum of \$885.00.

WANTED—A good reliable man wishing to make a little extra money during his spare time—EASY WORK—GOOD PAY—for particulars address C. L. B. care of Plymouth Advertiser. All inquiries must be in this office by 12 o'clock noon, Feb. 15.

All members are urged to be present at a regular meeting of the Eastern Stars on Wednesday evening, February 12th, at 7:15 p. m. Following Chapter a fine social time will be enjoyed. Come and see what the committee have planned. By order of worthy Wm. A. Brown, S. W. Sewell. Ruth L. Amoureux, Sec'y.

Arthur J. Shepherd, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Shepherd, of this city, who is employed by the Nickel Plate road at North St. was married on Saturday last in Cleveland, to Miss Anna Myers of Shelby. The young people will live in Cleveland. Arthur's friends in Plymouth, join the Advertiser in extending congratulations.

How many boys and girls have been saved from failure and unhappiness by discerning teachers and friends, who saw in them possibilities no one else could see, and of which they themselves were unconscious. Those who appreciate us, who help to build up instead of destroying our self confidence, double our power of accomplishment.

The home of Ray Gedney and mother, 3 1/2 miles east of Shiloh, was burned to the ground on Monday night. The mother who was aged 76 years was seriously exposed to the worst weather, being compelled to walk nearly a half mile to a neighbor's home in her bare feet, as did the son. The old lady had her feet and hands badly frozen.

Mayor Shadle had a guest at the lockup Tuesday night when the water pipes burst and sent the water down through the building in torrents the tourist became alarmed lest it would rise high enough to drown him, and with the gas burning he feared it would be put out and then come on again and smother him. So he started yelling and kept it up all night but no one seemed to hear him. It is thought he will give Plymouth the benefit of a wider berth in the future.

Next in order is the mealless day. Poultry Powder at Judson's Drug store start the hens laying eggs.

For Sale—A house and lot, on Bell street. For particulars call on Mrs. M. Stevens.

Mr. Jas. Abbott, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Abbott, who resides in Cleveland, met with a serious accident Tuesday of last week, when he was struck with an automobile while on his way home from work, in which he had one leg broken in two places. He was taken to the German hospital.

Mrs. Catherine Ruby offers for sale at her home the following: Two lounges, 1 extension table, 1 six leg walnut table, 1 corner cup-board, refrigerator, Born kitchen range, gas fixtures, clothes wringer, meat bench, carpenter's work bench, one pair good extension ladders, 1 six foot step ladder, copper kettle, (barrel capacity).

The food administration, on recommendation of Ohio Food Administrator Croxton, assessed a fine of \$3,000 on the Canton branch of the General Baking company for violation of the food control act. The charge against this concern was that O. C. Yant, general manager of the Canton plant, sold to 28 employees 100 pounds of sugar each and to other employees less amounts.

Every farmer should test his seed corn this spring, for he has no moral or economic right to gamble with doubtful seed. A sound kernel in the ground may be necessary to save the life of a sound soldier in the trench and thousands at home. Gambling in seed corn is gambling with the lives of others—humanity and Christianity forbids. The Ohio State University says seed corn is only testing 10 percent on an average, and some as low as 1 percent.

Candlemas, in its ecclesiastical meaning, is the feast of the Purification of the Virgin Mary, and is observed on the 2nd of February. An old document, of the time of Henry VIII, preserved in the archives of the Society of Antiquaries, London, contains a rite or ceremony in the English church, speak thus of the custom of carrying candles: "On Candlemas Day it shall be declared that the virtue of candlemas is done in meritorie of Christe, the spiritual lighte whom Simeon dyd prophesye [a light to ligh on the Gentils] as a candle in the tichne that have." But an older and heathen origin is ascribed to the practice. The Romans were in the habit of burning candles in their churches on the 2nd of Februus, the mother of Mars. There is a tradition in most parts of Europe, which extends also into the United States, to the effect that St. Candlemas, portends a severe winter in Scotland, the prognostication is expressed in the following distich: "If Candlemas is fair and clear There'll be two winters in the year."

## TRACTOR SCHOOL STARTS FEB. 11

Will Be Held at State Fair Grounds, Columbus.

FREE TO ALL INTERESTED

Ohio State University College of Agriculture, Board of Agriculture of Ohio and Tractor Manufacturers Co-operating in Conduct of School. Strictly Educational and Intended to Meet War Emergency Need.

In view of the increasing use of tractors, the Ohio State University, in co-operation with the Board of Agriculture of Ohio and the tractor manufacturers, will conduct a free tractor school at the State Fair grounds the week beginning Feb. 11.

Tractor specialists of Ohio State University College of Agriculture and from other state universities, as well as experts from the factories, will be in charge of the instruction. Approximately 30 types of tractors will be on the grounds, so that the student will probably find it possible to study the same sort of tractor that he is using at home.

Not For Sales Promotion.

The school is intended to be strictly educational and not for sales promotion.

The subjects will include an elementary study of gas engines, types of tractors, ignition, fuel, carburetion, lubrication, valve grinding, bearing adjustments, removing of carbon, transmissions, tractor hitching, troubles and adjustments, tractor ratings and tractor operation.

The laboratory work will be in charge of experts, rather than salesmen, from the tractor manufacturing companies. They will explain all of the details relative to their machines. Opportunity will be given to the students to operate the various tractors on the grounds, to make adjustments, and to become familiar with the make-up of the different machines.

No Fees Attached.

To get the most out of the course, it will be necessary for each student to be present for the first lecture and to remain throughout the entire week. There are no entrance requirements or fees. Students are advised to bring overalls, however, as this is a rough-handed affair. Anyone may attend.

A detailed circular about the course may be had from Prof. H. C. Ramoser, Ohio State University, Columbus, O.

## TRACTOR SCHOOL ATTRACTS MANY

Will Instruct Owners of Tractors How to Operate Them.

NO CHARGES TO STUDENTS

Judging from correspondence the free tractor school being held at the State Fair grounds at Columbus from Feb. 11 to 15 will be largely attended.

Details of the school are being rapidly arranged by the Ohio State University and Board of Agriculture of Ohio, which have it in charge.

The school is intended particularly for those who are expecting to operate a tractor for the first time this season, although anyone may attend. No fees will be attached.

Instruction by Experts.

The lectures will be given by H. C. Ramoser and G. W. McCuen, tractor specialists of the Ohio State University; I. W. Dickerson and C. O. Reed, formerly of the farm mechanics department, University of Indiana College of Agriculture; A. H. Gilbert, formerly of the department of agricultural engineering of Purdue University; and L. W. Clark, head of the department of agricultural engineering of the University of Nebraska.

Experts from the factories of the different tractor companies will be in charge of the laboratory work.

Program in Detail.

Following is the program for the week:

Monday—Registration, Theory of Gas Engines.

Tuesday—Types of Tractors, Ignition and Tractor Rating.

Wednesday—Valve Grinding, Carbon Removing, Lubrication and Bearings.

Thursday—Transmissions, Carburetion of Fuels and Carburetor Adjustments.

Friday—Troubles, Trouble Adjustments and Tractor Operation.

Saturday—Pilot Hitches and Pony Brake.

All persons expecting to attend are advised to remain during the entire week. Further information may be secured from H. C. Ramoser, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

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## The Plain Dealer

First Newspaper of Cleveland, Sixth City

No subscriptions accepted from localities where we now maintain a delivery agent.

Inducing Birds to Bath. To induce a cunary to take a bath, sprinkle a few seeds upon the water. This added attraction will make the bath become a habit.

True Affection. A youngster, fond of visiting, met a few weeks and very affectionate, married his mother by remarking: If she died he would stuff her so that she could sit in her lap all the time.

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

Why They Are Called "Posters." Posters took their name from the fact that in former times the footcrazy of London were posted from the drivers by a line of posts, on which advertisements were displayed.

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

Prepare for Sudden Death. We prepare ourselves for sudden death by the reiterated choice of good or evil which gradually determines character.—George Eliot.

THE MILITARY TROOPS ARE HERE IN ACTION

United States Soldiers Take Over Section of the Line in France.

Official Announcement is Made by Secretary Baker in Washington.

Washington.—Secretary of War Baker officially announced that American forces have formally taken over a section of the line in France. The announcement followed the publication of a dispatch from the American expeditionary force telling of the latest raid on the American trenches by German forces.

Secretary Baker declined to sanction the publication of the sector that Frenchmen have taken over. This will not be done until Gen. Pershing himself lifts the ban.

Ever since the first contingent of Americans went into training behind the lines, the Germans have been seeking by aerial reconnaissance and other means to find out where the Sammys definitely would take position.

Reports of every class of the military service, including registers, national guardians and men of the selective draft already have gone under fire, and flustering reports have been received from Gen. Pershing concerning their conduct in action.

The training processes are understood to have gone forward much faster than was at first thought possible. As contingents have come back from the final stages of instruction in the front line trenches, they have been used in the front line and the process has moved ahead, it is stated, at a constantly accelerating speed.

OFFICIAL WARNS

Says 'Now Beware of Great German Offensive.'

Washington.—"Now beware of the great German offensive." This is the warning to America, sounded by a high French official. The German army, he points out, is cut off from the interior of Germany by a Chinese wall. News of unrest at home is absolutely prevented from reaching the trenches—even such serious news as that indicated in dispatches from border neutrals.

"Just when the allies expect to be raised to high hopes of peace," he said, "just when war effort has relaxed, be it ever so little, then the German army, unexpecting, may be launched at our heads."

"And we have absolute proof," he added gravely, "that the disaffection at home has not reached the German army."

AIDS FLOOD SUFFERERS

Red Cross Gives Relief to Victims in Three States.

Cleveland.—Relief instructions have been wired by James W. Fisher, director of civilian relief, American Red Cross, to all Red Cross chapters in Ohio, Kentucky, and Indiana which are in or adjacent to territory hit by high water and ice flows.

These chapters have been asked for an immediate report on the number of families and persons in need, the nature of the damage done or threatened. The instructions asked chapters to combine their civilian relief and executive committees with emergency relief committee, augmented by municipal authorities and civic organizations. Sub-committees are being appointed to look after finances, transportation of families and furniture, temporary housing, food, clothing, sanitation and permanent relief.

"Lake Division and national headquarters of the Red Cross are ready to supplement the efforts of local Red Cross food relief if necessary," said Mr. Fisher.

Blows Expires in Death Chair. Columbus.—Charles Burnett was electrocuted in the Ohio penitentiary for the murder of John O'Brien, in Stark county, last June. Burnett was from Canton.

Canton.—Electrocution of Charles Burnett in the Ohio penitentiary for the murder of James O'Brien, was witnessed by Deputy Sheriffs Milo Cation and Bert Maderhauser. The electrocution was the first in seven years in which the prisoner was from Stark county.

AMBITIOUS GAMBLING HOUSES

Officials of Gotham Hear Dens Are Frequented by Some Wealthy Women.

New York.—Luxurious gambling establishments known to be frequented by wealthy women and located in fashionable residential sections of the city are to be investigated through taking of testimony in open court sessions. It was announced by the district attorney's office.

Information in the prosecutor's possession, according to an assistant district attorney, shows that the wife of one prominent New Yorker lost \$10,000 within two hours in one of these places.

On the upper West Side there are more than 40 splendidly appointed gambling places to which women resort every afternoon, taking their pedregone dogs with them as mascots, and are served with wine and often stronger beverages while they engage in games of chance, according to the district attorney's information.

Evidence the proprietors of these houses are guilty of crooked practices in dealing with the patrons will be adduced at the inquiry, it was said.

"Pedregone dogs," Assistant District Attorney Smith declared, "are not to be regarded as mascots by the feminine gamblers. The story reaching me is that the women often bring their heads off if they think their pet dog is not doing its duty successfully against the mascotting of another woman's pet Pekinese or perhaps another's more formidable English bulldog."

SCHOOLS AID WAR WORK

Junior Red Cross Activated Are Stimulated Among Pupils.

Cleveland.—Beginning Feb. 12, Lincoln's birthday, and continuing until Feb. 22, Washington's birthday, special interest in Junior Red Cross activities will be maintained among the schools of Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky. Prof. B. P. Bourland, director of school auxiliaries of the Lake Division, American Red Cross, has just announced.

Chairman H. P. Davison of the Red Cross was council, Cardinal Gibbons and Mayor C. Braden, president of the National Education Association, are included in a long list of prominent endorsers of the Junior Red Cross movement which has a definite program of activities for boys and girls enrolling in the school auxiliaries. Girls are to be taught to make red cross buttons which will be utilized for the making of packing cases, splints and crutches.

To avoid duplication in the use of the school as a means of carrying on patriotic propaganda, the officials of the Red Cross have agreed that the Junior Red Cross auxiliaries shall not make any red cross buttons, work such special tasks as the thrift stamp, food conservation, liberty bond and similar commissions have for the children to perform.

CLAIMS U-BOAT IS HELD

Britain's First Lord of Admiralty Gives His Views.

London.—"The submarine is held." Thus in four words Sir Eric Campbell Geddes, first lord of the admiralty, summarized the results of the first year of German U-boat warfare, which began Feb. 1, a year ago.

A measure of its failure, he added, is to be found in the fact that the number of merchant ships now had been reduced to a level lower than before Germany cast aside that restraint.

"I am an optimist regarding the U-boat war," said Sir Eric. "The submarine, restrained and untrained, has been met and has not proved invincible. "I am inclined to think that now, since I made my last public statement, we are sinking submarines as fast as Germany can build them. 'Curves' are all good, and I cannot foresee any way in which the situation can be changed except for the better."

Fire Hits Shell Plants. Portland, Me.—The offices of the Maine central railroad were threatened with destruction by fire discovered shortly after midnight. While the greater portion of the city's fire department was struggling with this blaze, another fire was discovered at the Portland company's shops, a central railroad building plant at the opposite end of the city, engaged in making shells for the government.

Asks Damages for Loss of Blood. Chicago.—Because, he alleges, his health was impaired by a transfusion of 16 ounces of his blood into Eubert V. Fisher's, a Chicago physician has sued for \$5,584 against the \$295,000 Peck estate.

Peck, an attorney, and Fisher were close friends. The operation was performed last June. Since that time, Fisher says, his left arm has been practically useless, and he has endured much pain and suffering.

LISTENING POST CLEVERLY CAMOUFLAGED



Here is a sample of the clever camouflage designed by the American engineers. What seems to be the corpse of a horse killed in battle is really a listening post.

SEA PORTS COME TO LIFE

Revival in Shipping Brings Prosperity to American Seaboard Towns.

ONCE BUSY MARTS OF TRADE

Same Spirit That Made Old Salem Rich Now Seen in Merchant Mart Ports Springing Up.

Washington.—One effect of the present rapid expansion of the American merchant marine is a sudden and unprecedented revival of business at certain American ports which a few years ago were thought to have passed their zenith.

Bath, Me., is cited as an example. In the prosperous times of a few days of sailing ships Bath was the center of the shipping world. It declined steadily after the introduction of a larger scale of which took place in the "good old days of the square riggers."

In earlier times, as at present, everybody was more touched by the prosperity of seaports than was the case in shipping. Present-day secrecy about contracts, sailings and dividends has led to the secrecy that envelops such matters when they are a hundred years ago, in a score of American ports, notably in Salem, Mass.

In those days, they are told, "rival merchants sometimes drove the word of preparation for voyages night and day. Ships which set out for foreign ports were watched when they slipped their cables and sailed away by night."

Personal Touch in Voyages. In those times there was a more personal touch in voyaging, according to every man making a voyage was allowed a certain space in the hold for goods of his own. People in the home port of a ship outward bound entrusted their savings to their seafaring neighbors for ventures in far countries.

This spirit of commercial adventure is finding expression today on a larger and less personal scale, say the experts of the shipping board, and these sturdy conditions trace the present conditions of the present.

Close observers of the present revival in shipping say that before the construction plan is completed—a plan by which a vast new merchant fleet is to be brought into being—the development of American ports will parallel that of a larger scale which took place in the "good old days of the square riggers."

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PERILS OF BIRD SLAUGHTER

National Association of Audubon Societies Points Out Danger of Relaxed Game Laws.

New York.—Grave perils threaten the agriculture of the United States through the indiscriminate slaughter of birds, a central railroad building plant at the opposite end of the city, engaged in making shells for the government.

Mr. T. Gilbert Pearson, the secretary of the association, in making public resolutions adopted by the board of directors, said that unless every effort is made to enforce all game protection laws, the resulting unrestricted activities of gunners and pot-bottlers would soon destroy the natural food of insects and of rodent pests and of weeds.

"The crops will save the nation," says the official statement, "and the birds will help to save the crops." In the national crisis, America is looked upon by our allies as the granary of the world and the source of food

Luxon, pepper from Sumatra, beef from Arabia, palm oil from the west coast of Africa, cotton from Bombay, duck and iron from the Baltic, Tallow from Madagascar, sugar from Cuba, wine from Portugal and the Madeira, figs, raisins and almonds from the Mediterranean; teas and silks from China, rum, sugar and molasses from the West Indies; ivory and gunpowder from Zanzibar; rubber, hides and wool from South America, whale oil from the Arctic and Antarctic, and the sperm from the South Seas.

Salem ships were pioneers in opening new routes of commerce. Salem merchants were the first to bring pepper from Sumatra, rubber from South America and coffee from Mocha. The Salem ship Recovery, Capt. John Bopes, was the coffee pioneer, and between the landing of her first cargo of the fragrant berry in 1788 and 1805, Salem imported not less than 12,000,000 pounds of Mocha coffee.

Salem men were perhaps no more active than other American deep-water sailors of the period but their records were better kept.

Examining the causes of Salem's great fame won upon of a sea, a recent historian of the merchant marine found that it was "not in her harbor nor in her ports of abutting timber." It was Salem men, . . . Americans of the Americas who built up the romantic commerce that left no sea unexplored.

Their business required iron will and iron nerve, a noble imagination, belief in themselves and in their fellow man, and the old Salem, and of the newer ports now flourishing under the impetus of the country's present commercial expansion, convinces the mariner of the quality which has made Salem win in both cases is a constant one, being nothing less than American enterprise.

enthusiasm of the nation for seafaring begins in definite periods. In the height of their prosperity. In so doing, they cite Salem as a good example of what a venturesome people may gain upon the sea.

Salem at one time stood at the head of the cities of the United States in the value of its imports.

In 1812 it had 125 ships in the deep-water trade, and of these, 58 were East Indian. These vessels brought home cargoes of fabulous richness—silks, indigo, spices, ivory and other products of the far East.

There are old people living in Salem who remember when the city's ancient warehouses were full of "hemp from

VICTIM OF GERMAN RAID ENLISTS IN RED CROSS

Chicago.—Miss Victorine Van Dyke, whose home was destroyed when the Kaiser's army crossed Belgium and who escaped from German bondage and came to Chicago, is on her way back to her war-torn country to aid the Red Cross.

Her mother is in Belgium and her two soldier brothers are prisoners in German prison camps.

Italy to Solve the Food Question

March. Thanks to different climatic conditions the harvesting season in the south of Italy and in the islands is a month earlier than in the North. Consequently the authorities expect to move the different agricultural units from place to place till every crop has been harvested.

The general staff has promised its best cooperation "provided that the military situation at the front improves or, at least, remains stationary. In this case two or three hundred thousand men of the army would be sent to the farming districts. The men and the women will be paid the prevailing rate of wages.

Expect No Hitch. The authorities are confident the plan will work without a hitch, and that according to an article, and if the prize and punishment system fails it is not improbable that compulsory farming will be among the after war measures which the government expects to solve the most distressing problems connected with the resupplying and revivifying of the country.

In connection with the present food situation Premier Orlando announced in the chamber of deputies that it would be improved even if hostilities ceased tomorrow. That the high cost of living and the scarcity of all the necessities of life would continue for a long time after the conclusion of peace and the solution of the most distressing problem of supplies is that, today, the country must resupply itself or be content with the little that can be imported from abroad.

At the same time the premier said that before long the people will be called upon to make additional sacrifices, and that to increase the ration of the men in the trenches new food restrictions would be imposed on the country at large.

How She Told. A visitor to a certain Brooklyn household was duly amazed by the number of children in the family. "Why," she gasped, "I see two children look so much alike. How does your mother tell you apart?" "Which of the twins?" she inquired, "is speaking to you. Sure, I know louder than I do."—Oakland Engineer.

Cheer Up! 'Twill Be Warmer. Flatbush.—Terrible weather, isn't it? Bernhardt—Yes, but every cloud has a silver lining, you know. "What is the silver lining?" "The pleasure of seeing you in a sunnier mood than I do."—Oakland Engineer.

New York Physical Director Says It's Due to Improper Handling of Nerves. New York.—Now it's "knitting nerves" caused by concentration of mind and hand on the needles. Thousands of women in New York are afflicted with this ailment. Dr. Louis H. Wells, physical director of the West Side Y. M. C. A., who adds that his only patients that show symptoms of "knitting nerves" have been women. Dr. Wells says that there is liable to be an epidemic of "knitting nerves" unless knitters stop their hobby.

Dr. C. P. Chubb, president of the Psychological Research society, said: "The women are overworking their nerves. Knitting has become a craze. No woman can stand this strain."

Italy possesses rich mines of slag, but it is not a cost-producing country the output of the metal is limited.

Files Curled in 14 Days. Druggists' profession give relief. Pleasant means of regaining health. Why not you? Adv. To Dyspeptics: Others have found a steady course of Garfield Tea, pleasant means of regaining health. Why not you? Adv. The best way to ask a girl to marry you is to first obtain her full cooperation in the plan. The rest is easy. Bending that does not create and foster a taste for good literature is of doubtful value.—Selected. Maybe the dove "mours" because man is mean enough to shoot him.



# AMERICAN SUGAR SENT TO FRANCE

American Price Rigidly Regulated by United States Food Administration.

CONSUMERS HERE PAY 9c.

Sugar Cost 35 Cents a Pound During Civil War—Refiners' Profit Now Curtailed.

Sugar is selling today throughout America at from 8 1/2 to 9 cents a pound to the consumer, even though there is a world shortage which has reduced this nation's sugar allotment to 70 per cent of normal.

Through the efforts of the United States food administration, the sugar market has been regulated as far as the producer, refiner and wholesaler is concerned. The food administration has no power to regulate retail prices except by public opinion. Even though more than \$5,000,000 of sugar has been shipped to France in the last four months the retail grocer's sugar price is around 8 to 8 1/2 cents. He should sell this at 8 1/2 to 9 cents, the food administration believes, and asks the American housewife to pay no more than this amount.

Last August when the food administration was organized the price of sugar rose suddenly to 11 cents a pound. During the Civil War sugar cost the consumer 45 cents a pound. By regulation of the sugar market and reducing the price to 8 1/2 and 9 cents and keeping it from advancing to 20 cents the food administration has saved the American public at least \$100,000,000 in four months, according to a statement made by Herbert Hoover the other day.

"The per diem duty to feed the allies, to maintain their health and strength at any cost to ourselves," Mr. Hoover declared, "there has not been, nor will be as we see it, enough sugar for even their present meagre and depressing ration unless they send ships to remote markets for it. If we in our greed and gluttony force them either to further reduce their ration or to send these ships we will have done damage to our abilities to win this war."

"If we send the ships to Java for 250,000 tons of sugar next year we will have necessitated the employment of eleven extra ships for one year. These extra ships and transporting troops—would take 150,000 to 200,000 men to France."

Reason for World Shortage. As Mr. Hoover pointed out, the United States, Canada and England were the sugar importing countries before the war, while France and Italy were very nearly self supporting. The main sources of the world's sugar supply was Germany and neighboring powers, the West Indies and the East Indies. German sugar is no longer available as it is used entirely in Germany, which also absorbs sugar of surrounding countries.

England can no longer buy 1,400,000 long tons of sugar each year from Germany. The French sugar production has dropped from 750,000 to 210,000 tons. The Italian production has fallen from 210,000 tons to 75,000 tons. Thus three countries were thrown upon East and West Indian sources for 1,925,000 tons annually to maintain their normal consumption.

Because of the world's shipping shortage the allied nations started drawing on the West Indies for sugar. East Indian sugar took three times the number of the American tonnage, and was three times as great. Suddenly the west was called on to furnish and did furnish 1,420,000 tons of sugar to Europe in the first nine months of the year was the pre-war demand. The allies had drawn from Java 400,000 tons before the shipping situation became acute.

"In spite of these shipments," Mr. Hoover stated the other day, "the English government in August reduced the household sugar ration to a basis of 24 pounds per annum per capita. And in September the French government reduced their household ration to 13-14 pounds to 15 cents or 1 pound of sugar a month. Even this meagre ration could not be filled by the French government. It was found early in the fall that the American public asked for 100,000 tons of sugar and succeeded in sending 80,000 tons by December 1. The French request was granted because the American household consumption was then at least 55 pounds per person, and it was considered the duty of maintaining the French morale made our course clear."

Today the sugar situation may be summarized by stating that if America will reduce its sugar consumption 10 to 15 per cent, the nation will be able to send 200,000 more soldiers to France.

Sugar today sells at seaboard prices at \$7.25 a hundred pounds. The wholesale price was set to limit his profit to 25 cents a hundred plus freight, and the retail grocer is supposed to take no more than 50 cents hundred pounds profit. This regulation was made by the food administration, which now asks the housewife to reduce sugar consumption to 15 cents a pound, using other sweeteners, and also reminds her that she should pay no more than 9 cents a pound for sugar.

Control of Cane Refiners' Profits. "Immediately upon the establishment of the food administration," Mr.

Hoover said, "an examination was made of the costs and profits of refining and it was finally determined that the spread between the cost of raw and the sale refined cane sugar should be limited to \$1.30 per hundred pounds. The pre-war differential had averaged about 85 cents and increased costs were found to have been imposed by the war in increased cost of refining, losses, cost of bags, labor, insurance, interest and other things, rather more than cover the difference. After prolonged negotiations the refiners were placed under agreement establishing these limits on October 1, and anything over this amount to be agreed extortinate under the law.

"In the course of these investigations it was found by canvass of the Cuban producers that the sugar had, during the first nine months of the past year, sold for an average of about \$4.24 per hundred f. o. b. Cuba, to which duty and freight added to the refiners' cost amount to about \$5.08 per hundred. The average sale price of granulated by various refiners, according to our investigation, was about \$7.50 per hundred, or a differential of \$1.84.

"In reducing the differential to \$1.30 there was a saving to the public of 54 cents per hundred. Had such a differential been in use from the 1st of January, 1917, the public would have saved in the first nine months of the year about \$24,800,000."

Next Year. With a view to more efficient organization of the trade in imported sugar next year two committees have been formed by the food administration:

1. A committee comprising representatives of all the elements of American cane refining groups. The principal duty of this committee is to divide the sugar imports pro rata to their various capacities and see that absolute justice is done to every refiner.

2. A committee comprising three representatives of the English, French and Italian governments; two representatives of the American refiners, with a member of the food administration. Only two of the committee have arrived from Europe, but they represent the allied governments. The duties of this committee are to determine the most economical sources from a transport point of view of all the allies to arrange transport at uniform rates, to distribute the foreign sugar between the United States and allies, subject to the approval of the American, English, French and Italian governments.

This committee, while holding strong views as to the price to be paid for Cuban sugar, has not had the final voice. This voice has rested in the governments concerned, together with the Cuban government, and I wish to state emphatically that all of the gentlemen concerned as good commercial men have endeavored with the utmost patience and skill to secure a lower price, and their persistence has reduced Cuban demands by 15 cents per hundred. The price agreed upon is about \$4.90 per hundred pounds, f. o. b. Cuba, or equal to about 85 duty paid New York.

"This price should eventuate," Mr. Hoover said, "to about \$7.30 per hundred for refined sugar from the refiners at seaboard ports, or should place sugar in the hands of the consumer at from 8 1/2 to 9 cents per pound, depending upon conditions of trade, or at from 1 to 2 cents below the prices of August last and from one-half to a cent per pound cheaper than today."

"There is now an elimination of speculation, extortinate profits, and in the refining alone the American people will save over \$25,000,000 of the refining cost each year. The part of these savings goes to the Cuban, Hawaiian, Porto Rican and Louisiana producer and part to the consumer. "Apparatus for seaboard ports, the food administration have been made because the Cuban price is 34 cents above that of 1917. It is said in effect that the Cuban price is 34 cents above that we could get sugar a cent lower. We made exhaustive study at the cost of producing sugar in Cuba last year and we still find the Americans in Cuba, and we find it averages \$3.38, while many producers are at a higher level. We found that an average profit of at least a cent per pound was necessary in order to maintain and stimulate production or that a minimum price of \$4.37 was necessary, and even this was not sufficient to encourage it."

"The price ultimately agreed was 23 cents above these figures, or about one-fifth of a cent per pound to the American consumer. More than that amount has been saved by our reduction in refiners' profits. If we wish to stifle production in Cuba we could also reduce the American price at all times in our history when we want production for ourselves and the allies. Further than that, the state department is assured that such a course would produce disturbances in Cuba and destroy even our present supplies, but beyond all these material reasons is one of national justice. This great country has no right by the might of its position to strangle Cuba."

"Therefore there is no imposition upon the American public. Charges have been made before, but on committee that Mr. Rolph endeavored to benefit the California refinery of which he was manager by this 54 cent increase in Cuban price. Mr. Rolph did not set the price. It does raise the price to the Hawaiian farmer about that amount. It does not raise the profit of the California refinery, because the charge for refining is, like all other refiners, limited to \$1.30 per hundred pounds, plus the freight differential on the established custom of the trade."

"Mr. Rolph has not one penny of interest in that refinery."

THE STORE THAT NEVER DISAPPOINTS

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If you are looking for a Dress Suit, Business Suit, or Working Suit—in fact if you are in need of any kind of wearing apparel it will pay you to see our excellent stock and variety at the right prices.

Outfits for Little Boys' in Endless Variety

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Phone 270

Shelby, Ohio

## OVERWORKED, TIRED WOMAN TOOK VINOL

Now She is Strong and Healthy

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I was overworked, run down, nervous, could not eat or sleep. I felt like crying all the time. I tried different remedies without benefit. The doctor said it was a wonder I was alive, and when Vinol was given me I began to improve. I have taken eight bottles and am now strong and perfectly healthy in every respect, and have gained in weight. I can not praise Vinol enough."—Mrs. Sarah A. Jones, 2025 Nevada St., Philadelphia, Pa.

We guarantee Vinol to make overworked, weak women strong or return your money. Formula on every bottle. This is your protection.

**A POWERFUL AID**  
When you feel sluggish and nervous, tired and indifferent, you have the first symptoms of declining strength and your system positively needs this special nutritive food- tonic in

## SCOTT'S EMULSION

to replenish your blood power, enliven its circulation and bring back the snap and elasticity of good health. Scott's Emulsion supplies Nature with the correct building-food which is better than any drugs, pills or alcoholic mixtures.

The Norwegian cod liver oil in Scott's Emulsion is now refined in our own American laboratories which makes it pure and palatable.

Scott & Bowne, Boston, U.S.A.

Don't laugh at the pale, emaciated fellow who says "Good morning" to you late in the afternoon, cautions the Moberly Index. The chap may be a worker on a morning newspaper and may have just "got up."—Kansas City Times.

## FACE the FACTS

LET us face the facts. The war situation is critical. Unless the Allies fight as they never yet have fought, defeat threatens. Hungry men cannot fight at their best; nor hungry nations. France, England, and Italy are going hungry unless we feed them.

Wheat Savings—They must have wheat. It is the best food to fight on. It is the easiest to ship. We alone can spare it to them. By saving just a little—less than a quarter of what we ate last year—we can support those who are fighting our battles. And we can do it without stinting ourselves. We have only to substitute another food just as good.

The Corn of Plenty—Corn is that food. There's a surplus of it. Providence has been generous in the hour of our need. It has given us corn in such bounty as was never known before. Tons of corn. Trainloads of corn. Five hundred million bushels over and above our regular needs! All we have to do is to learn to appreciate it. Was ever patriotic duty made so easy? And so clear?

America's Own Food—Corn! It is the true American food. The Indians, hardest of races, lived on it. Our forefathers adopted the diet and conquered a continent. For a great section of our country it has long been the staff of life. How well the South fought on it, history tells. Now it can help America win a world war.

Learn Something—Corn! It isn't one food. It's a dozen. It's a cereal. It's a vegetable. It's a bread. It's a dessert. It's nutritious; more food value in it, dollar for dollar, than meat or eggs or most other vegetables. It's good to eat; how good you don't know until you've had corn-bread properly cooked. Best of all, it's plentiful and it's patriotic.

Corn's Infinite Variety—How much do you know about corn? About how good it is? About the many delicious ways of cooking it? And what you miss by not knowing more about it? Here are a few of its uses:

There are at least fifty ways to use corn meal to make good dishes for dinner, supper, lunch or breakfast. Here are some suggestions:

- |                     |                          |
|---------------------|--------------------------|
| <b>HOT BREADS</b>   | <b>DESSERTS</b>          |
| Boston brown bread. | Corn-meal molasses cake. |
| Hocake.             | Apple corn bread.        |
| Muffins.            | Dumplings.               |
| Hiscuits.           | Gingerbread.             |
| Griddle cakes.      | Fruit gems.              |
| Waffles.            |                          |

**HEARTY DISHES**  
Corn-meal croquettes. Corn-meal fish balls. Meat and corn-meal dumplings.

Italian polenta. Tamales. The recipes are in Farmers' Bulletin 565, "Corn Meal as a Food and Ways of Using It," free from the Department of Agriculture.

EVERY LITTLE PAIN THAT COMES FROM THE STOMACH IS A WIRELESS THAT IT NEEDS HELP.

EVERY LITTLE PAIN MEANS THAT YOU ARE OVERDOING THE STOMACH. IF FOOD SOURS; IF YOU BLOAT AND HAVE SICK HEADACHE, IT MEANS THE SAME.

Thousands upon thousands of persons are taking Pepsinco every day, because it is the only remedy that really does help the stomach. It is the only thing that will permit them to eat a meal without misery and pain.

Pepsinco acts quickly and is safe and sure. It digests perfectly all that is eaten. The stomach is a peculiar organ. It will not allow an overdoing. It cries out when it is worked too hard. It sends a wireless message for help and it behooves every one to watch for the sign.

Take Pepsinco if you have any of the symptoms of poor digestion—sourness, heartburn, sick headache, bloating, fullness. Get a package at the drug store and have them ready when you finish your meal. Do this and save your stomach.

**HAVE YOU A FARM**  
or property to sell and will pay 2 per cent after sale is made? If so write GRASSEY FARM AGENCY, 212 Lewis St., LYNN, MASS.

**W. A. CLARK,**  
DEALER IN  
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