

It Pays to trade in Youngstown

The Geo. L. Fordyce Co.

RELIABLE ADVERTISING

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

27-33 W. Federal St.

January 2, 1919

Youngstown, Ohio

Annual Sample Sale

Of

Munsingwear

Friday and Saturday

A grand opportunity to purchase a seasons supply of union suits for less than usual.

The Odd Job Shop

When in need of anything in the sheet metal line try the Odd Job Shop.

New tanks, water troughs, etc., made to order.

Repair work on all kinds of metal promptly done; also Spouting put up and repaired at the lowest prices.

Claud D. Rupert

Canfield, O., R. D. 2 Phone 7 on 99.

LEGAL NOTICE

State of Ohio, Mahoning County, ss. In the Court of Common Pleas...

LEGAL NOTICE

Joseph Kozovich, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that...

ADVERTISE YOUR WELL BRED OHIO SEED CORN

Reports indicate that while a great deal of seed corn was selected during the past fall...

Farmers who have such seed are therefore being encouraged by agricultural officials...

CANFIELD MARKET REPORT

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Eggs, Butter, Pork, etc.

Don't pooh pooh the man who carries conversation to extremes. He will tell you one pooh is quite sufficient.

For quick action—Dispatch Classified advertising.

COMING AND GOING

W. D. Roller of Green township was in Canfield Monday.

H. W. Lynn of Smith's Corners was in the village Thursday.

John Miller spent New Year's with relatives in Youngstown.

G. W. Wilson, daughter Jessie and son Harold are ill with influenza.

Charles Cochel of Green township was in the village Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Byerly spent New Year's with friends in Youngstown.

Miss Nell Armstrong of Cleveland is here visiting her sister, Mrs. C. H. Campbell.

A. S. Andrews spent several days the past week at his old home in Carroll county.

Aaron and Joseph Welser spent New Year's with relatives and friends in Youngstown.

Mrs. Lizzie Shoaf of Youngstown visited old Canfield friends the latter part of last week.

R. J. and Matthew Dickson of Ellsworth Station were Canfield visitors Thursday forenoon.

W. H. Parshall of Berea spent Christmas here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Parshall.

Miss Helena Delfs spent several days the past week with J. C. Zimmerman and family in Castalia, O.

Dana B. Fowler of the Dispatch force has been ill for a week and is still confined to his home.

Mrs. Emily Shingfield spent the holiday season with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Butler, in Youngstown.

James Cline of Berlin Center was in Canfield last Friday afternoon and called at the Dispatch office.

Mark Cox of Youngstown spent the first of the week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cox.

Mrs. Susan Barrett of Niles spent New Year's here with her sisters, Mrs. Fowler and Mrs. Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sonnedecker of Pittsburgh spent New Year's here with Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Kendig.

Ira Cool of this township has been drawn as a grand juror to report for duty in Youngstown next Monday.

Silvio Rusetto and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilkins spent last Sunday with Mrs. Roy Wilkins near Newton Falls.

J. J. Barnes of New Castle spent Sunday and Monday here with his sister, Mrs. C. C. Fowler, and other relatives.

Miss Irma Follweiler of Youngstown spent New Year's here with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Strook.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hake and daughters Effie and Emma spent New Year's in Youngstown with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Toot of Ellsworth were in the village last Friday afternoon. Mr. Toot is recovering from a severe attack of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nolan and daughter Sadie of Marquis went to Pennsylvania the first of the week to visit relatives, making the trip by automobile.

Mrs. W. E. Smith was called to the southern part of the state last week to attend the funeral of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry, formerly of this place.

Dr. A. C. Stafford of Bairdstown, Ill., returned home last Saturday after spending a part of the holiday season here with his mother, Mrs. J. S. Stafford, and other relatives.

Sergeant Vance Cronk, home on a furlough, returned Tuesday to Camp Sherman, where he has been stationed more than a year. He hopes to receive his discharge early in the spring.

Fred Mayer, Curtis Cramer and Garfield Odell left Tuesday evening for Phoenix, Arizona, to spend the winter. Mrs. Cramer and daughter have gone to Youngstown to remain with her sister until spring.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bowman of Ellsworth township had for New Year's guests Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bingham and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Justice. Mr. and Mrs. Bingham leave shortly for south to spend the winter.

Earl Kyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kyle of this township, was home on a furlough for the holidays. He is located at a training camp in Maryland, having been transferred from Camp Sherman some two months since.

S. E. Macklin of Cleveland, who spent his boyhood in Canfield, favored the Dispatch office with a call Wednesday afternoon. For quite a number of years he has been Pennsylvania freight agent at the Woodland avenue station.

Mrs. Martin Klmerle spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Girard. While there she saw her nephew, John Miles, who was badly wounded while fighting in France and is to receive further treatment in a military hospital.

It is exceptionally interesting to recall that in the sixteenth century Henry IV of France proposed a confederation to preserve world peace, known as the "Grand Design." Its plan somewhat resembles that now under discussion of a central congress with delegates from each signatory. But both because of the rivalry between his contemporary rulers and his own personal animosity, which always bristled into war, toward the Hapsburgs, the "Grand Design" of the French king failed utterly.

Some of the damage done by the German armies can never be repaired. Cathedrals that took centuries to construct may be allowed to stand in all their gaunt incompleteness as memorials of the four years of terror and treachery and barbarity. But the rehousing of the people must proceed, and as speedily as possible. In this work our people, who rendered military aid at the critical time to gain victory for the allied cause, will be the chief factor.

Job printing orders carefully and promptly executed at the Dispatch office.

LIVE STOCK



CLUBS AID FEEDING METHODS

Very Noticeable Changes Have Come About as Result of Demonstrations by Members.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

One of the outstanding effects of the boys and girls' pig club work is the improvement in feeding methods employed by adults who have followed the lead of some club member. Even in the leading hog-producing states, where the quality of the hogs is high, very noticeable changes in feeding practices have come about as the result of the demonstrations made by club members.

In some instances it has been the use of a self-feeder for fattening hogs by a club member that was the means of causing the farmers of that community to adopt the same method. In other sections the use of a balanced ration by a club member caused the farmers in his neighborhood to realize that corn alone is a poor and expensive hog feed, or that grazing crops or good pastures are essential to economical gains on swine. In one county in Kentucky the pig-club demonstrations were the means of increasing the use of tankage, as a supplement to corn, from two tons to 75 tons per year in two years' time. In Alabama the pig-club agent obtained a pound of rape seed for each member who made a preliminary report on his or her pig. As a result of this small beginning one store in one county sold over 1,000 pounds of rape seed that fall and 1,500 pounds the following spring, and now that county is green with grazing crops for hogs. Since rape has made a place for itself in that county, the use of soy beans, cowpeas, velvet beans, etc., is now being pushed. Similar results, though perhaps less striking, have been obtained in other states. Sixty-one per cent of the members who completed their work last year report the use of grazing or pasture crops.

The demonstrations by the boys are closely watched by the adults. The keeping of records showing the initial and final weights, the amounts and

Late one afternoon Michael Flannigan and Dennis O'Rourke met upon the avenue. Mike was considerably under the weather.

"Molke," asked O'Rourke, "why don't ye brace up, and lave the drink alone?"

"O'Ve thriled, Dinnie, but the job's too big for me."

"Thry this once more, Molke. Here's a church formin' us. Go in there, old man, and confess and take a fresh start. I'll wait outside."

He waited until he was tired, then, peering into the darkened building, said in a hoarse whisper:

"Molke!"

"Phwat?"

"Have yer confessed?"

"O! have that!"

"Where's the praist?"

"E gorrah, Dinnie, and O! think he's gone out to call a cop."

Matrimonial Journal.

A gentleman lately took the following meteorological journal of his wife's temper: Monday, rather cloudy; in the afternoon, rainy. Tuesday, vaporous, brightened up a little towards evening. Wednesday, changeable, gloomy, inclined to rain. Thursday, high winds and some peals of thunder. Friday, fair in the morning; variable till the afternoon, cloudy all night. Saturday, a gentle breeze, hazy, a thick fog and a few flashes of lightning. Sunday, tempestuous and rainy; towards evening, somewhat calmer.

Couldn't Fool the Boy.

A Hebrew boy, eleven years of age, who was a fever patient in a Philadelphia hospital, had shown a disposition to whine and complain at all times. The nurse was giving him an alcohol sponge, and, thinking to divert his mind, she said to him as she rubbed under his arms:

"Ticklish?"

"Still whining, the youngster said: 'No; Yiddish.'"

REASON ENOUGH.

"I hate him. We both courted the same girl."

"But you won her."

"That's why I hate him."

If it had not been done already how cheerfully men would give up stiff-bosomed shirts to help win the war!

Another good feature of the milder weather is that it enables us to slow down on our overproduction of ashes.

Shutting off the railway peanut butchers on heathless Mondays has not added materially to the horrors of war.

News that the hens are laying fresh eggs has at least an academic interest for consumers of the cold-storage kind.

It must be a great load off Nicholas Romanoff's conscience that nobody can blame him for what his country is doing.

Subscribe for the Dispatch.

Headache



THOUSANDS OF WOMEN suffer miserably from periodic attacks of headache, never dreaming that a permanent cure may be had. Headache nearly always results from some disorder of the stomach, liver or bowels. Take Chamberlain's Tablets. They will correct these disorders and there will be no more headache. Many have been permanently cured by Chamberlain's Tablets.

Chamberlain's Tablets

DOLLY'S VERSION OF IT.

Her Opinion of the Fickle Rooster and His Wanderings.

Dolly was not quite six when her mother bought a flock of Plymouth Rock hens and a rooster, and diligently explained to Dolly that the rooster was the "papa hen" and the rest were all "mamma hens." After two or three days of confinement, to accustom them to their coop, they were let out to wander about the yard, and Dolly was set to watch them. The hens stayed together nicely, but the rooster showed a tendency to wander into the next door neighbor's chicken yard. Dolly chased him back time and again, until she was tired and out of patience. She turned her back for a minute, and when she looked around there were the hens up by the coop, while the rooster was sedately pacing across the garden toward the next yard.

Dolly stamped her foot on the sidewalk and screamed, "Come back here! Come back here to your own family!" The rooster proceeded with perfect equanimity. Dolly watched him for a moment with a look of utter disgust. Then her mother heard her say very emphatically in an undertone:

"That's just like you men, anyway."

Too Much.

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Wanted—Hogs, calves and chickens. L. C. Manchester, Canfield, R. R. o. 1. Phone 5 on 46. 26-4f

Wanted—Hickory, ash, oak and maple logs. Canfield Mfg. & Novelty Co., Canfield, O. Phone 30. 26-4f

Wanted—Clean cotton rags. Must be at least one foot square. Will pay 5c per lb. Dispatch office. 34-4f

Wanted—Farm Superintendent. One who understands bookkeeping preferred. Address McKeekey Farms, Leetonia, Ohio. 33-B

Wanted—First-class bookkeeper and assistant—familiar with iron business, preferred. Apply to McKeekey Iron Co., Leetonia, Ohio, stating age, reference and salary expected. 37-c

Wanted—Man thoroughly familiar with dairy farming. Must be capable of milking and caring for at least 12 cows. Could use man and grown son. Inquire Geo. S. Bishop, Poland, Ohio. 37-B\*

Wanted—Young girl to assist with light housework in family of three, no children, in Youngstown. Can attend nearby public school, excellent home for raising up. Apply to McKeekey Iron Co., Leetonia, Ohio. 32-4f

Miscellaneous

Engraved—Stationery, invitations, announcements, cards, etc., to please the most exacting. Prices and samples gladly furnished. The Dispatch. Phone 48.

Real Estate—M. Himele, Jr., for 14 years engaged in the dry goods business in Youngstown, is now in the insurance and real estate business in room 605, Dollar Bank Building. A specialty is made of farm property. Sell or exchange city lots or residence properties. Personal attention given every transaction. His rule is satisfied patrons. If you want to buy, sell or exchange real estate or insure your property consult your own interest by conferring with Himele, Jr.

A Profitable Investment—I have on my list of properties in Youngstown city many places that should prove attractive investments for people who seek to place their money where it will be perfectly safe, yield good returns in the way of rentals and at the same time steadily increase in value. The latter feature alone is well worth considering. My list includes business and residence properties as well as vacant lots in nearly every quarter of rapidly growing Youngstown. Will be pleased to hear from interested parties. M. Himele, Jr., 635 Dollar Bank Building, Youngstown, O. Both phones.

Lost and Found

Estray—Came to the premises of Lewis Gruesel, 2 1/2 miles southeast of Canfield, a spotted heifer. Owner may have same by proving property and paying charge. 29B

For Rent

For Rent—On shares, good dairy farm, brick road. Apply 710 Dollar Bank Bldg., Youngstown, Ohio. 38-C

Insurance

FIRE, LIFE AND AUTOMOBILE B. A. Arnold Canfield, O. Phone 144

For quick action—Dispatch Classified advertising.

OUR FRIEND THE SNAKE

He is Not a Bad Fellow And Has Many Redemptive Qualities.

Exceptional love of music would redound to the credit of any other living creature as indicative of refined taste, but in the malignant snake even this artistic attribute is a mark of degradation. Our own Quakers, for example, take up and endorse the diatribe of Epiphanius against the flute players. "Observe the figure that the player makes in blowing. Does he not bend himself up and down to the right hand and the left, like unto the serpent? These forms hath the devil used to manifest his blasphemy against things heavenly, to destroy things upon earth, to encompass the world, capturing right and left such as lend an ear to his seductions." And so on. But not a word do we hear in condemnation of the unregenerate birds that carol heedlessly even while the minister is painting the horrors of an unmentionable place.

The fact that some snakes eject poison against their enemies is held to justify their indiscriminate extinction. We fail to see how. They did not have the choice of their means of defense; they necessarily took what the Lord gave them and they act as instinct directs. Clearly reason is not their guide, else they would not notify an intended victim, but would strike in silence. It is pleasing to think that in this they are actuated by a high sense of honor and fairness, but we do not venture so much as a supposition that they possess an attribute so fine. It is more likely, as Darwin maintains, that the rattlesnake uses its rattle, the cobra expands its frill and the puff adder swells and hisses in order to alarm the many birds and beasts which are known to attack the most venomous species, acting on the same principle which impels a hen to ruffle its feathers when a dog approaches its chickens. In any case, none of the traditional shrewdness or cunning is manifest in its performance.

It is a matter of gratification naturally, that our snake was considered to be as intelligent as his predecessors; but there was really no need of exceptional acumen to enable him to play his part successfully. If the Devil took possession of his body in order to accomplish a nefarious purpose, it was the Devil, not the snake, who framed the enticing argument for the unsuspecting Eve. If, again, it was Lilith who seized an opportunity to advance the cause of woman suffrage, clearly 'twas her keen appreciation of the power of curiosity that led to the fall. In either case the snake was a mere dupe used by one more cunning than himself to further a project in which he had no personal interest and whose method of accomplishment was foreign to his shy inclinations. If he had been as crafty as he has been reputed, can one suppose for a moment that he would have assumed a role which was certain to win the everlasting hatred of mankind? No; there have been and are good snakes and bad snakes just as there have been good Eves, like Godiva, or Good-eva, of Coventry, and there are bad Eves, some of whom we know; but there is no real ground for the common belief that snakes are endowed with peculiar sapes.

THE ESKIMO'S PIPE

Small Bowls With Stems of Walrus Tusk Handsomely Carved.

The pipes used by the Eskimos are quite different from those of any other North American race, and in the shape of the bowl the Chinese have anything else. The old pipes were very small in the amount of tobacco that they would hold, for in former days tobacco was extremely scarce and in its use was most carefully hoarded.

There was therefore a wide flaring margin to the pipe to catch any grains of tobacco that might be spilled in filling it, then there was a hollow which would hold a pinch of tobacco half as large as an ordinary pea and a rather wide hole passing down through the base of the bowl which fitted into the pipe stem. The bowl of the pipe was of ivory, stone, brass or copper.

The pipe stem was curved and had a mouthpiece. It is said that the small hole running down through the base of the bowl and into the pipe stem was usually plugged with caribou hair to save any grains of tobacco that might otherwise have passed

down through this aperture and so be lost. The smoking of such a pipe would not last long, and we may presume that a very few draws would exhaust it. The smoke was of course taken into the lungs.

The Eskimos are known to be extremely skillful in the representation of scenes and objects, while the Indians of Queen Charlotte's Sound and generally all the natives of the north-west coast of America are famous for their carving in wood and in a black slate. Handsomely carved Eskimo pipes of walrus ivory from northwest Alaska have on each side of the pipe, that is to say on four more or less long flat surfaces, scenes from the daily life of the Eskimo. Of these the two sides on the right hand of the pipe, as it is held in position for smoking, appear to represent the period of cold weather, later autumn, winter and early spring, while those on the left hand side of the pipe represent the summer life of the Eskimo.

THE PEACH KING

Revolution in Orchards Accomplished by a Yankee in Georgia.

Down in the State of Georgia they have peach orchards, where you can walk a mile in a straight line and not get beyond the end of a row of peach trees.

After the civil war any one could go through the same country and see nothing but cornfields. Now more peaches are produced on Georgia soil than in any other portion of the United States with the possible exception of California.

This revolution in horticulture, according to the Bookkeeper, was brought about by a Connecticut Yankee. J. H. Hale as a boy began his start in life by carrying fruit and truck in baskets to Hartford, Conn., and selling it from house to house.

He finally accumulated enough money to plant a little orchard of his own in the suburbs of Hartford on ground that people said was unfit for any crop.

Hale thought differently, and when his orchard grew from an acre to over a hundred acres and his income from the peaches to thousands of dollars a year they realized that they had been mistaken. One winter Mr. Hale thought he would take a Southern trip, and going through Georgia he noticed the red clay soil.

He made up his mind that here would be a good place to grow peaches, although not a tree was in sight of the locality he visited nor were there any for fifty miles around. The land was cheap and he bought several hundred acres. Then he took two or three of the men from his New England orchard, but them on the place and planted the trees.

Today he can count 250,000 trees in his Southern orchards, and say nothing of those in Connecticut. Not merely carloads but trainloads are sent to the Northern market as a day's shipment in the season, while sometimes 300 negro laborers are picking, boxing and loading the fruit.

Peach growers from all over the country followed Mr. Hale to Georgia and other Southern States, and orchards in the vicinity of his are now ranging from 100,000 to 200,000 trees, from which the harvest goes not only to the North but across the ocean to Europe.

This is why the Connecticut Yankee is now called the peach king; he owns more trees of this variety than any other American and has made over \$1,000,000 in the last twenty years simply because he knows how to raise the fruit.

OVERTOOK HIM.

Jenkins—How did you and your wife first meet?

Blakens—We didn't meet. She caught me.

Job printing orders carefully and promptly executed at the Dispatch office.



"Soldiers of the Community" Interested in Studying a Young Pig, to Be Shown at the State Fair.

kinds of feeds used, the length of the feeding period, and the number of days the pigs were on grazing crops is interesting; the rate and cost of gains is definite information the adult has wanted to know. The club work then is a point of contact by means of which county agents may reach adults when the direct approach brings little or no response.

FEEDING ALFALFA TO HORSES

It Should Be Given Sparingly as Digestive Disorders Are Sure to Follow Liberal Supply.

Alfalfa hay is a good horse feed, common opinion to the contrary notwithstanding. The trouble is that usually too much of it is fed. It is very rich and can hardly be considered roughage. We might almost as well dump a bushel of bran into the manger as to crum it full of alfalfa. If horses have an abundance of it they eat too much and often have digestive disorders as a result. Alfalfa should be fed very sparingly to horses.

FEEDING CLOVER TO CATTLE

Sweepings and Trash Accumulated in Barn Loft Should Be Saved for Poultry Flock.

If one feeds clover to cattle, the sweepings and trash that accumulate in the barn loft ought to be saved. These sweepings are composed mostly of shattered leaves and seeds, and are better for poultry than the whole plant. One should have a barrel handy and store these sweepings against future need.

America buying 200,000 blankets in Spain shows that even the greatest industrial nation in the world may become humble before one of the most backward.

Bulgaria wants to know what are Germany's peace intentions in regard to it, which may be listed as the prize example of having leaped first and looked afterward.

There seems to be but small hope of absolute quiet in the home when it is considered that phonograph records can be purchased now for so small a price as 10 cents.

Subscribe for the Dispatch.