

Indigestion
Do YOU KNOW that indigestion can be cured, permanently cured, so that you can eat any kind of food that you crave? It has been done not only once, but in almost every case when Chamberlain's Tablets are used.

COURT NEWS.

Real Estate Transfers.

W. L. Hunlock to C. R. Campbell, lot 2, Bloomdale, \$1,200.
Harry Barron to the Universal Machine Co., part outlot 68, \$1.00.
Agnetta Baldwin to William Chambers, et al., 40 acres and 20 acres, section 17, Freedom township, \$1.00; 20 acres, section 20, Freedom township, \$1.00.

Inventory filed by Robert Mawer, guardian of Caroline Diem.

Application and order for authority to Wm. B. James to take the election of Eliza Roe, widow of George Roe deceased; election of widow to take under the will.
Wm. F. Stevenson appointed guardian of James Stevenson, ad adjudged incompetent.

New Cases.

Wm. Creager has brought suit against Harry P. Guthrie and the Wood county commissioners to secure judgment and payment of \$409.47 which plaintiff claims is due him for work and labor in hauling on the Gaghan road improvement.
Verne B. Tippett is plaintiff in a suit for divorce from Charles C. Tippett, to whom she was married at Monroe in 1908. She asks for custody of their child and for alimony. She charges him with dissipation in gambling, cursing and swearing at her and knocking her down. She asks that he be enjoined from interfering with her.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

Mail for the following will be sent to the dead letter office if not claimed on or before Saturday, November 22.
C. H. Sanders
Miss Mamie Burkhardt
Frank Clark

B. O'REILLY
Men's Tailoring
Phone Blue 33
Perryburg, Ohio

Table with columns: MAUMER VALLEY RYS. & LIGHT CO., East, West, North. Lists various items and prices.

SCHOOL CHILDREN GIVEN BIG PRIZES
Cincinnati Girl Awarded Westcott Automobile For Selling War Savings Stamps.

NINE-YEAR-OLD BOY A WINNER
Bellefontaine Lad Secures \$1,000 Prize. Twenty-five Ohio Children Made Glad by Ohio War Savings Committee—Winner of First Prize in Big Summer Vacation Contest Sold \$180,000 Worth of War Savings Stamps—Awards Ranged From Set of China to a Substantial Post Tractor and Luxurious Automobile.

Columbus, O.—(Special).—Twenty-five Ohio school children have just been awarded twenty-five prizes, ranging from a set of china to a luxurious automobile, by the Ohio War Savings Committee, for selling War Savings Stamps.

Flora Leistner, aged 16, a student at Hughes high school, Cincinnati, won the \$2,000 Westcott automobile, donated by the Westcott Motor Car company of Springfield, Miss Leistner during the summer vacation, sold \$180,000 worth of War Savings Stamps, a remarkable record.
The second prize, a farm tractor, donated by the Post Tractor company of Cleveland, went to Robin M. Hamilton, Lebanon, Miss Hamilton sold \$38,300 worth of War Savings stamps during the contest. Thomas Guy, only 9 years old, and a school pupil at Bellefontaine, was awarded \$1,000 in War Savings Stamps for standing the third highest. The War Stamps were donated by the Union Central Life Insurance company of Cincinnati.

Other winners of the twenty-five grand prizes for vacation effort announced today are as follows:
John C. Kennedy, Felicity, Clermont county, hall chiming clock, donated by Herschede Hall Clock company, Cincinnati, O.
Kathleen Tullis, Lima, Indian motorcycle, donated by the Hendes Manufacturing company, Springfield, Mass.
Bertha Gossman, 366 East Liberty street, Cincinnati, Sonora Grand phonograph, donated by the Sonora Phonograph Sales company, New York city.
Bertha Gossman, 366 East Liberty street, Cincinnati, six-piece ivory bedroom suite, donated by The May company, Cleveland.

Harry Kuhn, Emanuel school, Dayton, Gruen Verithin watch, donated by Gruen Watchmakers' Guild, Cincinnati.
Alfred Schmitz, Emanuel school, Dayton, 72-piece Gorham silver set, donated by The Goodman Brothers, Columbus.

Helen Z. Baker, Homeworth, Columbus county, \$100 in War Savings Stamps, donated by a friend of the school.
Mott Cline, Harveysburg, Warren county, Guldian violin and equipment, donated by The Guldian Violin company, Columbus.

Iris Schurz, 1517 Hawthorne street, Columbus, mahogany spinet desk and chair, donated by The Sterling and Welsh company, Cleveland.
Howard Park, 569 Bryden Road, Columbus, six walnut dining chairs, donated by Stumps-Burkhardt company, Dayton.

Inman Monger, Franklin, Warren county, Singer sewing machine, donated by Singer Sewing Machine company, Columbus.
Frances Gompf, Logan, Hocking county, girl's bicycle, donated by Davis Sewing Machine company, Dayton.
Ruth Schmuellinger, 526 East Fourth street, Cincinnati, rockwood vase, donated by Rockwood Pottery, Cincinnati.

Harold Owen, Marion, O., 342 Silver street, floor lamp, donated by Z. L. White Company, Columbus.
Carl T. Campbell, 404 Vine street, Marion, box of fancy baked goods, donated by Green & Green company, Dayton.

Veda Fichter, 23 Bradford street, Mansfield, lamp and set of books, donated by Bowman company and Burrows Brothers company, Cleveland.
George Burns, 2466 Wahl Terrace, Cincinnati, Princeton canoe, donated by W. H. Mullins company, Salem.
Freda Stegemiller, 345 South Eleventh street, Hamilton, Butler county, banjo-mandolin, donated by Heaton's Music Store, Columbus.

John C. Hersh, 307 East Fourth street, Cincinnati, dinner set of chinaware, donated by the Steubenville Pottery company, Steubenville, O.
Carl Zecker, Lebanon, Warren county, dinner set of chinaware, donated by E. M. Knowles China company, East Liverpool, O.

More than a million pupils of the state, under the guidance of their teachers, are having brought home to them the election of sound principles of thrift at the suggestion of the War Savings Committee.

HIS DREAM FADED
Soldier's View of Pure Delight Abruptly Dissipated.

How would you like to have six prisoners, whom you were guarding and who apparently had no means of escape, suddenly disappear from sight, and to all appearances from the face of the earth?
Such was the experience of a Seventh Infantryman on guard not long ago.

According to the guard's own story, he was in charge of six prisoners who were digging a hole near the rear of the Liberty hall at Andernach. On three sides were walls of such height that it would be impossible for the prisoners to scale them. On the remaining side was the guard, bayonet fixed and ever on the alert for disorders among his charges.

"For an instant," said the guard, "I glanced away from my prisoners. When I again looked in their direction they were gone. For a few minutes I was almost paralyzed. I began to think I had lost my mind or that nightly recreation in the wirtschafts had permanently affected my eyesight. I knew they couldn't get over the walls, I was sure that they had not passed me, and yet in the fraction of a second they had disappeared from sight."

Visions of serving the sentences of the six fugitives flashed through the mind of the guard. Then he decided that some action must be taken, and taken immediately. He rushed to the edge of the hole and peered into its depths. At first he found no clew to the mystery. Then in one corner of the excavation he saw a few loose bricks and an opening into what seemed to be an underground passageway. With one jump he reached this opening, and shoving his gun and bayonet ahead of him, he crowded his way along a narrow brick-lined tunnel. A few steps along this and he found himself in a large cellar, amply stocked with ancient vintages from the vineyards along the Rhine.

Seated on the wine casks, and evidently very much at ease, sat the six prisoners, smiling at the discomfiture of their guardian.
With his charges once more in hand the mind of the infantryman instantly formulated a plan. Hurrying the "willful six" back into the daylight, he began to brick up the entrance to the discovery with a plan for future reference.

Just then the officer of the day came on the scene.
Result—The secret passageway and wine cellar came into official notice, was ordered "out of bounds to the A. E. F." and Seventh Infantry dreams of a private wine cellar went the way of the goot and dodo.—From The Watch on the Rhine, Andernach, Germany.

His Suggestion.
"The majority of people in and around Waverlybehnd declined to set their clocks ahead, and are still going by old time," said Farmer Hornbeak.
"It seems to me that a government commission should be appointed to investigate the matter. Those of us who are outraged by the refusal of those moss-grown procrastinators to act in harmony with us will feel that we are going to be avenged, and the commission will move so slowly that it will not be ready to commence to do anything until after the time has been changed back again, and then there will be no cause for action. Accordingly those nonprogressive but entirely worthy persons will not be disturbed, and the rest of us will have the happy consciousness of having done our whole duty when we snouted into their affairs.—Kansas City Star.

Cigarette Rings.
Aristocratic women in London are wearing gem ring cigarette holders. It's the very latest wrinkle. The rings are advertised in British magazines as made by his majesty's jeweler. You have to be aristocratic or plutocratic to wear one, because they cost from \$250 to \$300 apiece.
The rings are gold or platinum, set with precious stones. You press a tiny catch on the side and up springs a dainty metal finger with a cretlet at the end through which you insert your cigarette and then puff away. The women wear the rings on their forefingers. The holder, according to the advertisements, prevents nicotine from coloring the fingers. So far the rings haven't reached this country, but American jewelers expect the fad will soon appear on this side of the water.

But She Brought Him.
"Dorah," said the literary woman, "I wish you would go down to the library and bring me 'Flavius Josephus.'"
The new girl left the room and hastened to execute the commission.
Presently a terrific noise was heard and Dorah pushed the door open with her foot a moment later, dragging in by the collar a reluctant Newfoundland dog.
"Here he is, Mrs. Dennis," she said, "but ye ought not to have sint me fr'im. It's a man's job. The brute thrived to bite me an' I had to fight 'im 1777 out of the way."

The True Story of Houstonia Liniment
A Remarkable Narrative, Telling How This Great Healing Antiseptic Was Discovered, Its Merit Proven and Its Benefits Extended to Millions of People.

Nearly half a century ago Doctor W. G. Jones, then a resident of Chillicothe, Ohio, found that the necessity in his practice for a liniment which was at once soothing, healing and antiseptic was being met, with surprising results, by a compound which he had originated for alleviation of pain—for cuts, sores, wounds, bruises, strains, burns, etc.

The continued use of this antiseptic liniment for many years proved conclusively to Doctor Jones that he had hit upon a really wonderful liniment—something out of the ordinary in liniments in, first, that it was antiseptic and, second, that its application did not burn, smart nor blister even the most delicate skin.

ITS FAME SPREADS.
The fame of Jones' Liniment and the wonderful results it had accomplished spread to almost every household in Chillicothe and even beyond the confines of Doctor Jones' home town to the surrounding country, from whence came many calls for Jones' Liniment to be used for the many purposes within its remedial limits.

After many years of successful practice, Doctor W. G. Jones retired from active service and moved to Columbus, Ohio, where he now resides. However, the doctor's son, Doctor J. C. Jones, who had followed in the professional footsteps of his father, saw in this old-time remedy wonderful possibilities for alleviation of pain and suffering, and begged leave to place Jones' Liniment upon the market, thereby making it available to more sufferers than could be reached within the practice of any one doctor.

Doctor J. C. Jones then gave up his position as a member of the faculty in the University at Athens, Ohio, and moved to South Charleston, Ohio, where he continued his practice and, at the same time, started the Doctor J. C. Jones Company for the manufacture of the liniment which had proven so successful in the practice of his father, as well as himself.

HOUSTON BECAME INTERESTED
It happened that a few years ago Mr. Foster B. Houston of South Charleston, one of the best-known men in central and southern Ohio, became, through a strange circumstance, particularly interested in the merits of Jones' Liniment.

It seems that Mr. Houston's son had quite seriously injured one of his hands. Infection set in and arrangements were made for a visit to a Columbus specialist. However, before this trip could be made, the infection became so pronounced that immediate relief became necessary and in this emergency a bottle of Jones' Liniment was brought into service, the remedy applied and the hand bound up.

The result was almost immediate relief from pain, and the subsequent visit to the Columbus specialist disclosed the fact that in the short time the liniment had been applied the infection had entirely disappeared and no heroic measures were found necessary for the complete and healthy healing of the wound.

Although essentially concerned in enterprises paralleling his vast farming interests, Foster B. Houston is a keen, far-sighted business man. Therefore, not only did the saving of his son's hand create a profound interest in Mr. Houston, but his business instincts were aroused by

the remedy which had accomplished this desirable result so quickly. The outcome of Mr. Houston's conference with Doctor J. C. Jones was the incorporation of The Doctor J. C. Jones Company of South Charleston, Ohio, for the manufacture and distribution of the old-time Jones' Liniment, with the stipulation, however, that the liniment must be continued of the same ingredients as originally incorporated by Doctor W. G. Jones, with no change in the formula, the generous quantity nor the reasonable price of the liniment.

Furthermore, it was specifically understood that the remedy must be compounded under the direct supervision of Doctor J. C. Jones. Thus to his other interests—his fifty-odd farms, his bank, general store, newspaper, garage, hotel, lumber and planing mills and other enterprises—Foster B. Houston has added a complete organization for the manufacture and distribution of the original Jones' Liniment.

AN ALL-AMERICAN PRODUCT.
This liniment is of American manufacture and for Americans. Neither directions for its use nor any advertising connected with it have been printed in any foreign language. It is the original prescription of an American doctor bearing the good old American name, "Jones."

However, with the increasing popularity of this now famous liniment, it has been found that the honest name, "Jones," is not sufficient protection against unscrupulous imitators.

Therefore, to safeguard those who since 1870 have depended upon the antiseptic, soothing, healing properties of the Original Jones' Liniment made in South Charleston, Ohio, the name of this splendid product has been changed to Houstonia (The Original Jones' Liniment—pronounced "House-tone-e-ah"—after the magnificent country home of Foster B. Houston, his Bank, Creamery, Hotel, Farms and mercantile enterprises.

The name Houstonia is already a familiar one, made famous by the man himself—established by fair, honest, open-handed dealing—a name well fitted to grace and be graced by this old, established liniment.

The name only has been changed. All other characteristics of the original Jones' Liniment—package and contents—are retained. No change has been made in the formula. As Dr. Jones proudly says, it is "the same as your daddy used, with my dad's picture on the yellow label." It is the same soothing, healing, antiseptic liniment that for nearly half a century has been depended upon for the quick relief of pain, soreness, sprains, strains, stiffness, swellings, rheumatism, wounds, cuts, bruises, burns, stings, bites, etc.

CALL IT "HOUSE-TONE-E-AH."
Houstonia (The Original Jones' Liniment) goes in without rubbing. It does not smart, blister nor burn the skin like strong, harsh liniments, but penetrates quickly to the deeper tissues, relieves the pain, allays inflammation, and rapidly heals.

Houstonia (The Original Jones' Liniment) will always be on hand if bought in dollar bottles. Half size 50c trial size 25c.

All local druggists have Houstonia (The Original Jones' Liniment), and in every careful household a bottle is kept for emergency and general use.

Be sure you ask for this fine old liniment by its new name. You pay less and receive greater money value. You get the old, tried, trusted and true antiseptic liniment when you call for it by its new name, "House-tone-e-ah" (The Original Jones' Liniment) made only by The Dr. J. C. Jones Co., S. Charleston, Ohio.

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Miss Alice Lecklider Will conduct a class in SOCIAL DANCING for ADULTS beginning on Friday Evening, November 28th, 1919 and every Friday following at MASONIC HALL, MAUMEE, OHIO Class at 7:30 P. M. Rate Lessons for \$5 Assembly at 8:30 P. M. Admission 50c

THE NEW OVERLAND 4 with 130 inch spring base solves the problem of riding comfort in a light weight car. Exclusive features such as: Removable upholstery, all steel body, hardest baked enamel finish, heavy, broad stamped fenders and three point cant lever springs will win your approval of the 4 being the best light car buy. We will be pleased to show you this "new type of construction" car. TOURING CAR \$845.00 SEDAN \$1,375.00 ROADSTER \$845.00 COUPE \$1,325.00 WM. SCHLECT & SON PERRYBURG, O. PHONE MAIN 47