

The Geo. L. Fordyce Co. MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED. 27-33 W. Federal St. January 1, 1920 Youngstown, Ohio

Unusual Values In Every Department

Soiled Linens at Reduced Prices. Brown Linens—Slightly soiled linens, from 15 inches to 54 inches wide, regular \$1.00 to \$3.00 qualities, priced from 75c to \$2.35 yard. Soiled Pattern Table Cloths and Napkins—Regular \$18.00 to \$60.00 values to be sold at \$12.00 to \$30.00. Soiled Maderia—A large assortment of doilies, scarfs, napkins and lunch cloths, soiled in display, offered at one-fourth off regular price.

From the Women's Underwear Section

Flannelette Gowns—Women's warm flannelette gowns, V-shaped or round neck, double yoke, pink and blue striped, or plain white; \$1.75 to \$2.00. Camisoles—Daintily trimmed with lace and ribbons. Priced for Month End Sale at \$1.19 each. Women's Medium Weight Union Suits—Low neck, no sleeves, ankle length. Regular \$2.00 values, \$1.59 suit. Semi-Annual Coat and Suit Sale now on. Wonderful values offered at greatly reduced prices. A saving of one-fourth to one-half on every garment.



Lem-balsam Keeps Me On the Job

I Used to Have Frequent Days Off Because of Sore Throat and Colds, But Not Since I Use LEM-BALSAM.

Men whose work takes them outside are subject to severe colds and bronchial troubles because of exposure and climatic changes. LEM-BALSAM immediately relieves all affections of the throat, lungs and bronchial tubes. It goes to the root of the trouble and effects a permanent, natural relief. Get a 50-cent bottle from your druggist today, and keep it in the house as a preventive. It is good for every member of the family from baby up, because it is absolutely pure and free from narcotics.

Auto Repairing

Goodrich, Gordon and Fisk Tires. Freedom Gas and National Oil, at G. L. BUSH'S GARAGE GREENFORD, O.

Why the Thrift Habit is Worth as Much to You as the Dollars You Will Save. Once begin to put away dollars and you experience a new sense of values when thinking of money. You find yourself half unconsciously figuring how you can save on this and that. Once you have the habit of thrift in the soil of the mind and it will manifest itself in a thousand ways in your daily routine of life. Come now to the Central Savings & Loan Company.

The CENTRAL SAVINGS & LOAN CO. YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO. Growing With "Youngstown" CHARLES T. AGNEW AUCTIONEER. Write or phone for dates before advertising. Residence, 715 Oak Hill Ave., Youngstown, O. Auto phone 6177. If you want a speaking likeness when you go to the photographer, remember that money talks.

A Safe Bet. Lawyer—You want a divorce on the grounds of insanity, but are you sure your husband is insane? Woman—Well, if he isn't now, I'll live with him until he is—so get the papers ready. Her Hard Lines. Mr. Flatbush—She has a very difficult part in the new play. Mrs. Flatbush—Difficult? Why, she doesn't say a word. "Well, isn't that difficult for a woman?" His No Man's Land. "What are your impressions of No Man's Land?" "I didn't get into the war," answered the morose citizen. "My only vivid idea of No Man's Land is home while spring housecleaning is going on." Discrimination Needed. "That girl must have a great sense of humor. She is laughing all the time." "That's the trouble with her sense of humor. She doesn't know when not to laugh." Her Difficulty. "That actress can't play Lady Macbeth." "Why not?" "Lady Macbeth murdered sleep and he can't even kill time." Wasting Time. "In their quarrel he threw an alarm clock at his wife." "He ought to be ashamed of himself to throw away his time so." Sure Clue. "How did you guess at once that Jones was a married man?" "Because he is such a good listener." —Subscribe for The Dispatch—\$1.50.

The KITCHEN CABINET

The same patriotism which sent American men to die for a democratic ideal is today demanding that American children be given an opportunity to live out that ideal.—Dr. L. Emmett Holt.

ABERGINES AND SALSIFY, FALL VEGETABLES.

Abergines or egg plant and salsify or vegetable oysters are found in the markets during the late summer or early winter. They are both becoming more popular as they are being offered in greater quantities in the home gardens. The egg plant belongs to the potato and tobacco family, and has a flavor peculiar to itself. The purple skinned varieties are usually considered of better favor than the white.

Salsify has a flavor similar to oysters, hence its name vegetable "oysters." When salsify is cooked and served with a little codfish the flavor of the oyster is heightened. It is a root which must be scraped and kept under water to keep it from turning dark colored. It should never be cooked in an iron vessel.

Egg Plant With Mushroom Stuffing.—Cut the egg plant in halves lengthwise and parboil in salted water until the pulp is tender. Scoop out the pulp to within an inch from the skin. Chop the pulp fine; add half its bulk of chopped mushrooms which have been sauted in a little butter five minutes, the same amount of soaked bread crumbs, half a tablespoonful of minced onion, a tablespoonful of butter, and salt and pepper to taste. Fill the shells with the mixture; lay in a well-buttered pan, sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bake three-quarters of an hour. Mincéd ham may be used in place of the mushrooms and the onion may be omitted. This dish is a delicious accompaniment to steak or game.

Mashed Egg Plant—Boil an egg plant whole, without paring. When tender drain and remove the skin. Mash smooth; add half a cupful of bread crumbs, two tablespoonfuls of butter, salt and pepper to taste, a little grated onion, or a clove of garlic cut and used to rub the inside of the baking dish. Fill the dish and smooth the top. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake until the crumbs are brown.

Bathing the Eyes. Bathing the eyes occasionally during the day, as well as on rising, is conducive to their preservation. When the organ is healthy, cool spring water should be preferred; but where there is reason to suspect any disease, people cannot be too careful, and should use what a very delicate organ the eyes. In having professional advice before they adopt any remedial means. When the roads are dusty and hot, winds prevail, bathing the eyes is so pleasant, and felt to be so necessary to comfort, that we need say nothing as to its salubrity to induce its employment by those who have experienced the annoyance arising from dust in walking our streets in summer; however, care must be taken to be perfectly cool before bathing the eyes, because if the face be covered with perspiration the application of cold water may be dangerous.

A quick way to clean currants when making cakes is to put the fruit into a colander with a sprinkling of flour and rub around a few times with your hand. It is surprising how quickly the stalks are separated and come through the small holes. The white hat is to some extent taking the place of the all-black model. It is extremely doubtful if half a truth is better than none.

COMING AND GOING

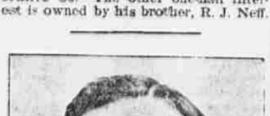
Mrs. George May is confined to her home by sickness. McKinley Newton had business in Ravenna, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Flick spent Christmas with their daughter in Kent. Miss Winifred Campbell was home from Youngstown Tuesday afternoon. J. M. Watson and family of Girard spent last Sunday with relatives in this place. Mr. and Mrs. Eben Crothers of Mineral Ridge visited Canfield relatives last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Delfs went to Cleveland Wednesday to spend New Year's with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Eastman of Youngstown spent New Year's with relatives in this place. Prof. and Mrs. W. J. Miller of Pittsburgh spent the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. W. Ouboun. J. C. Newport of Cornersburg called at the Dispatch office while in the village Wednesday afternoon. Roy Blott and family have moved from Apple Avenue to the M. J. Barnes farm in Ellsworth township. Omen Newton went to Akron Tuesday to visit and before returning will spend some time in Michigan. Mr. Yaeger, who operates a coal mine southwest of Greenford, was in the village last Saturday afternoon. E. C. Diehl is able to be out after suffering a severe attack of rheumatism, but finds it necessary to use a cane. Mr. and Mrs. John Calhoun of Detroit visited here several days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Windsor Calhoun. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sonnedecker and daughter Grace spent Christmas in Youngstown with W. B. Sonnedecker and family. Dr. and Mrs. D. Campbell expect to leave about the first of February for Miami, Fla., to spend the remainder of the winter. Miss Alta Mead of Cleveland spent a part of the holiday season at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hine, west of the village. Miss Thelma Dickson, who attends school in Youngstown, is spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dickson. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer of this township announce the engagement of their daughter Isabella to Harry S. Manchester of this place. Mr. F. L. Cogill on Wednesday concluded a visit here and returned home to Cleveland accompanied by her mother, Mrs. James Williams. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McClave and little daughter have concluded a visit here with W. J. Dickson and family and returned home to Martinsburg, W. Va. C. A. Bardo and family were in Alliance last Saturday afternoon to attend the funeral of his half-brother, W. C. Bardo, who died at the age of 71. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Jones of New York visited here with P. T. Jones and family from Christmas evening until Saturday night, when they left for home. Miss Hattie Bond, who has been very sick, was on Monday removed to the home of P. T. Jones, where it is hoped she may be nursed back to health. Lloyd Andrews, who has been stationed at the Great Lakes training camp for some time, is enjoying a short furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Andrews. J. M. McClave of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McClave of Uhrichville and Mrs. Margaret McClave and two children of Castonia were guests the past week of W. J. Dickson and family. Mrs. Alice Evans and sons Howard and Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Evans and children and Mr. and Mrs. Nell Dickson of Youngstown were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dickson. C. H. Neff has purchased of his father, J. E. Neff, a one-half interest in the business property on Broad street occupied by the Citizens Cooperative Co. The other one-half interest is owned by his brother, R. J. Neff.

BEST TIME TO PRUNE TRANSPANTED TREES

Early Spring Has Been Most Generally Recommended. Fear Has Been Expressed That Branches Cut Back in Fall Will Not Dry Out Sufficiently—Results of Missouri Station. The time to prune transplanted trees, and young trees not to be transplanted, has been much discussed. Early spring has been most generally recommended. It is the usual custom to prune back the branches of young trees when they are transplanted. Some writers have recommended delaying pruning back fall transplanted trees until spring. The precaution often urged against cutting back the branches in the fall is that the tree loses too much moisture through the cut surfaces of the twigs. Fear has been expressed that the cut-back branches will dry out sufficiently to kill back badly during winter. The question naturally arises as to whether more water will be lost through the wounds of the cut twigs than would be transpired from the branches were they left intact. In order to answer this question for Missouri conditions, which are more or less typical of the central states, general observations have been made on young trees pruned at different seasons at the University of Missouri College of Agriculture in the last twenty years. The results uniformly indicate that better growth results if the branches are cut back in the fall. This holds true for young trees generally, whether they are transplanted in the fall or spring or are not transplanted. The same observations are true of grapes. A skillful grape propagator and grower at Hermann, Mo., has found that grapes make better growth if pruned back in the fall. This grower sets his cuttings in autumn as soon as the vines shed their leaves and thereby successfully roots Norton, Cynthiana and other varieties found to root with difficulty if the cuttings are made and set in early spring. He further says that one-year-old grapes, designed to stand a second year in the nursery, make much better growth if pruned back in the fall; also that bearing grape vines make stronger growth if pruned in autumn as soon as their leaves are shed. This is particularly true of varieties that tend to make poor renewal growth from the lower spurs. That the water content of young apple trees is not greatly affected by fall pruning was established by experiments in 1900 and 1901 at the University of Missouri. Little difference in water content was found between apple trees transplanted in late fall and those which were not transplanted. Also, the trees whose branches were pruned back in late autumn contained, on the average, slightly more water than those which retained their branches. While this difference is not great it at least indicates that the pruned branches did not suffer from drying out through the wounds, but that on the contrary the pruned trees dried out slightly less than those which were not pruned.

QUITE SIMPLE POST PULLER

Effective Device Made of Ordinary Pieces of Timber With Chain Attached to Singletree. This is a very simple post puller. It consists of a 2 by 6-inch timber about 8 feet long, placed in a slanting position against the post which you desire to pull out of the ground. Fasten the chain around the post just above the ground and run it over the plank. The next step is to hitch a singletree to the end of the chain and one horse easily pulls out any ordinary fence post. This device will be found very handy by farmers repairing their fences or tearing out old ones to replace them by the modern steel or concrete fence posts which have won such great favor among farmers generally. The chain may be quickly attached to any post and the prop put in place. The parts are easily carried to the next post to be drawn.—Popular Science Monthly.



With a Piece of Plank, a Chain and a Horse, Fence Posts Are Easily Pulled Out.

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TUBERCULOSIS IN HOG HERD

All Affected Animals Should Be Sent to Market for Slaughter Under Federal Inspection. (Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) When tuberculosis already exists in a drove of hogs all the affected animals, whether hogs or cattle, should be removed from the premises. The hogs should be sent to market for slaughter at an abattoir under federal inspection. The tuberculin test should be applied to all cattle on the place, and those reacting should be properly disposed of. The pens and stables should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected before restocking.

PROMINENT BREEDER OF HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Discusses Production and Marketing Problems of Dairymen at Farmers' Institute. Paul McNish of Geauga county, Ohio, owns a famous herd of tested cows. He knows how to feed for the last ounce of butter fat, but is interested primarily in the utility dairy. Few men have a more intimate knowledge of prominent blood lines than he, and his ability as a judge of dairy cattle is recognized far and wide. Mr. McNish has a message for the dairymen who is trying to produce better and cheaper milk and who thinks his long hours should receive adequate compensation; also for the consumer who feels that he is compelled to pay too much for dairy products. He will speak at the farmers' institute at North Jackson, Jan. 7 and 8. He laughs best who smiles the most.

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Not a Mollycoddle

Ferris entered the house with a look of disgust on his face. "Will you kind? tell me," he demanded of his wife "what kind of a mollycoddle we're bringing up?" "I will if I can," responded Mrs. Ferris amiably. "If you can?" exploded Ferris. "Can? Well, when a boy gets to be 14 years old and still plays with dolls and his mother doesn't know that he's a mollycoddle!" Ferris paused dramatically. "I suppose you didn't know and won't care when you do know that your son Chester, is out in the back yard wheeling Catherine's doll up and down in the doll carriage." Mrs. Ferris laughed. "I rather like to have him play with Catherine and her dolls," she replied. "It keeps him out of mischief." "Mischief!" snorted Ferris. "I don't think you need to worry about his getting into mischief. A fellow that plays with dolls at his age!" From his tone she would have inferred that getting into mischief was the thing of all others that Ferris desired his small son to do. Mrs. Ferris laughed again when her husband, coming home rather early the next afternoon, found Chester in the kitchen busily ironing the doll's clothes. He looked up with a smile at the indignant parent. "Come here and look at Miss Polly's dress, dad," he urged. "It's all hand made, I made it myself. And it's all hand ironed," he added, with a mischievous chuckle. "Thereupon Ferris once more sought out his wife and declared emphatically that the boy must not be allowed to do such things. "Really, dear," said Mrs. Ferris, dropping a smile into the darling's eye, "was doing. I know Chester is different from other boys, but he isn't in the least effeminate. He does odd things because he wants to do them, don't you?" Even Mrs. Ferris was willing to admit that Chester's independence had taken a strange turn when, shortly afterward, Ferris found his son sitting on the front porch trimming an old hat of his mother's. "By George!" Ferris bellowed. "I'll send him to a military school or out west to learn to be a cowboy, or quit to jail. Anywhere to teach him to quit such baby nonsense." It was at this moment that Chester's parents watching from the window, saw the leader and a member of the "gang" appear at the corner. When the nature of Chester's occupation was revealed to them they made a bee line for the Ferris residence. "Lookit, lookit!" they shouted. "Come on over fellows and watch the sissy boy. He's trimming a hat!" From all points of the compass the "gang" came at the call. They stood on the sidewalk and jeered the milliner. "Sissy boy, sissy boy!" they cried, insultingly. "Mamma's baby boy makes hats and doll dresses. Give him a bottle of milk. Get him an animal cracker. Sissy boy, sissy boy." Chester calmly put the finishing touch on a bow that he was working upon. "Some bow, fellows, huh?" he incanted pleasantly. "I'm going to put it on the crown." Which he did. Then he placed the hat gently upon his head. "Some hat, fellows, huh?" he asked, sweetly. Chester's calm tones seemed to act as a dauper upon the gang. They watched him in silence while he tied the ribbon strings underneath his chin. "Now," he said, when this was done for the first time there was a hint of belligerency in his voice, "does anybody want to call me a sissy boy?" There was a pause. Then, "Sissy boy, sissy boy!" came rather faintly from the center of the crowd. Chester descended the steps in a dignified way until he reached the bottom. Then he made a sudden and skillful dive that landed him in the center of the group. There was a starry yelp, much like that given by a puppy when suddenly attacked. Chester emerged from the encounter with the hat still on his head. His "sumptuous carriage" was in sharp contrast to that of his foe, who was now traveling rapidly in the direction of his own home. "Anybody else want some?" the conqueror inquired genially. There was an awkward pause. Then the erstwhile leader of the gang spoke. "Aw, what's the use of serapping?" he asked. "Come on, Ches, let us go and play football in the lot." Still decorated with his millinery creation, Chester led the procession. Ferris gave a low whistle. "Well," he said, "I believe after all we don't need to be in such a rush to send that kid to a military school."

Wanted

Hickory, ash, oak and maple logs. Canfield Mfg. & Nav. Co., Canfield, O. Phone 30. 361f Clay miners, steady work. Kopp Key Company, Greenford. Phone 1 on 60, Canfield. 364f Don't ruin the spare tire on your new Ford—get an exhaust deflector at Fowler's Garage, Canfield. Don't ruin the spare tire on your new Ford—get an exhaust deflector at Fowler's Garage, Canfield. Don't ruin the spare tire on your new Ford—get an exhaust deflector at Fowler's Garage, Canfield. To buy hogs, calves, chickens. I pay highest market cash prices. D. M. Charlton, Greenford, Ohio. Phone 10 on 76. 261f To buy hogs, calves and chickens. Will pay highest market cash prices. C. F. Bush, Greenford, O. 11-xp-38\* Girl to assist with light housework in family of three adults in Youngstown. No washing; all conveniences. Excellent opportunity for right person. Call 48 Canfield. 371f To buy a farm of forty to fifty acres with good buildings. Address 30 Rose St., Salem, O. 374b Coal diggers, at once. Mine located at Rosemont, good wages and best working conditions. Inquire Gray Bros., 617 S. Spring Rd., Youngstown. Bell Main 2275; Auto 5425. 39-d ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Docket 23. Page 67. Notice is hereby given that Joseph P. Williams, Youngstown, Ohio, has been appointed and qualified administrator of the estate of Manio Jelleff, late of Poland township, Mahoning county, Ohio, deceased by the Probate Court of said county. All persons interested will govern themselves accordingly. July 6, 1918. JOHN W. DAVIS, Probate Judge of Mahoning county, Ohio. 38-d Chamberlain's Tablets. These tablets are intended especially for indigestion and constipation. They tone up the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. They act gently on the liver and bowels, thereby restoring the stomach and bowels to a healthy condition. When you feel dull, stupid and constipated give them a trial. You are certain to be pleased with their effect.—Adv. Try the Dispatch for that next order of Job work.

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

CLASSIFIED Advertising. Two insertions 25 words or less 25c. Minimum Charge 25 cents. THE DISPATCH. Ohio State Phone 48.

For Sale

Good, heavy bob sled. Inquire 879 Mahoning Ave., Youngstown, O. Call Bell Main 2196. 38b Metal suitable for babbling, etc., in handy 3-lb. bars, at reduced price. Dispatch, phone 48. Spartan auto horn, motor driven, 6-8 volt. Good as new. Will sell at half price. Phone 48. 39-4f Choice White Wyandotte cockerels; also year-old White Wyandotte cock. H. C. Reed, phone 21, Canfield. 35-4f Choice Rhode Island Red cockerels, also one Rhode Island Red cock. Mrs. J. A. Flick, Canfield. Phone 22 on 55. 30-b\* Two fresh cows—part Jersey, three and seven years old. Earl Snyder, R. 1, West Austintown, O. Bell phone, county 143. 35-8f Three registered Holstein bull calves, sons of Cardview Pontiac Klondike. W. E. Balsler, Auto phone 12085, Poland, O. 39-a 50 acres of farm and pasture land fronting on macadam road in Canfield township; no buildings. Price, \$60 per acre. Phone 48. Wagons, Buggies, Harness, Blankets, Robes, etc. Auto tires and tubes. Harness and shoes repaired; auto tops recovered and curtains repaired. Rubber Carriage tires applied. Phone 81. J. W. Johnston, Canfield, O. 35-1f A farm of 120 acres located on new macadam road, 3 miles southwest of Canfield, at cross roads known as Pook's Corners. This is an excellent farm; good buildings, large silo. Write P. J. Crockett, 1450 Clarence Ave., Lakewood, O. 35-4f Five-ton pitless wagon each in good condition. Allen Snyder, R. 1, Canfield, (one mile west of Cornersburg). 37-b