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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Built Her Up

Scobey, Mont.—"I was working for two years—clerking in a store—and seemed to be steadily losing in weight so was forced to give up my work. A neighbor recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to me and I have now taken six bottles and can't tell you how I have appreciated it. I am feeling better and stronger every day. I recommend it to all young girls and if any have the same trouble and will write to me I will gladly answer.—Mrs. EMIL H. GRANT, Box 478, Scobey, Montana.



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Gas, nausea, sick headaches, heartburn, distress after eating or drinking quickly and surely relieved. Safe. Pleasant. Not a laxative.

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The biggest business corporation of all time was the Service of Supplies—the S. O. S.—behind the American expeditionary forces, in France, 1917-18.

The S. O. S. built more than 1,000 miles of railroad in France; brought over 1,400 locomotives and 18,543 railroad cars; brought 135,000 miles of telegraph and telephone wire, which was hung on 2,500 miles of poles; put up innumerable buildings, including a refrigerator plant for 6,500 tons of meat daily; built 16,000 portable barracks, and two hospital cities, each with 4,000 beds.

The bakeries that were built turned out 800,000 pounds of bread daily. As to the personnel of this huge business, it varied from experts in repairing field glasses, to that indispensable genius with the acetylene torch mending locomotives.—Frederick Palmer in Liberty Magazine.

Don't follow the crowd if you want to be a leader.

## It May Be Urgent



## When your Children Cry for It

Castoria is a comfort when Baby is fretful. No sooner taken than the little one is at ease. If restless, a few drops soon bring contentment. No harm done, for Castoria is a baby remedy, meant for babies. Perfectly safe to give the youngest infant; you have the doctors' word for that! It is a vegetable product and you could use it every day. But it's in an emergency that Castoria means most. Some night when constipation must be relieved—or colic pains—or other suffering. Never be without it; some mothers keep an extra bottle, unopened, to make sure there will always be Castoria in the house. It is effective for older children, too; read the book that comes with it.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

# Restoring Historic Schoenbrunn



Splitting and shaving shingles—pioneer style—for school house, Sept.-Oct., 1927. Schoenbrunn Memorial Park, near New Philadelphia, Ohio.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

FTER being "lost" for nearly one hundred and fifty years, the historic town of Schoenbrunn is to rise from its ashes and to live again. The restoration on its original site is already under way and only the other day state officials and the citizens of Uhrichsville, Dover and New Philadelphia, Ohio, gathered near the latter town to dedicate the replica of the original Schoenbrunn schoolhouse, which had been erected there July 29, 1773, the first school building in that state.

That the dedication of this particular building and the whole plan for the restoration of Schoenbrunn has more than local interest was attested to by the fact that hundreds of visitors from other states attended the ceremonies and that the plans for the restoration of this historic town are being followed with appreciation for its significance by many outside the borders of the Buckeye state. For Schoenbrunn, established as an Indian mission, was the first town built by the whites in that part of the Old Northwest territory which was later to attract so many settlers to its fertile lands; in it stood the first church and the first public school building in that part of the territory and there, too, was organized the first peace and temperance societies west of the Alleghenies. It is these facts which give it importance in our national history and when the restoration is completed, the new Schoenbrunn will stand as a monument to the spirit of the pioneer missionaries who, with their Bibles and Christian teachings, did their share in winning the West as truly as did those other pioneers who carried into the wilderness the rifle and the ax.

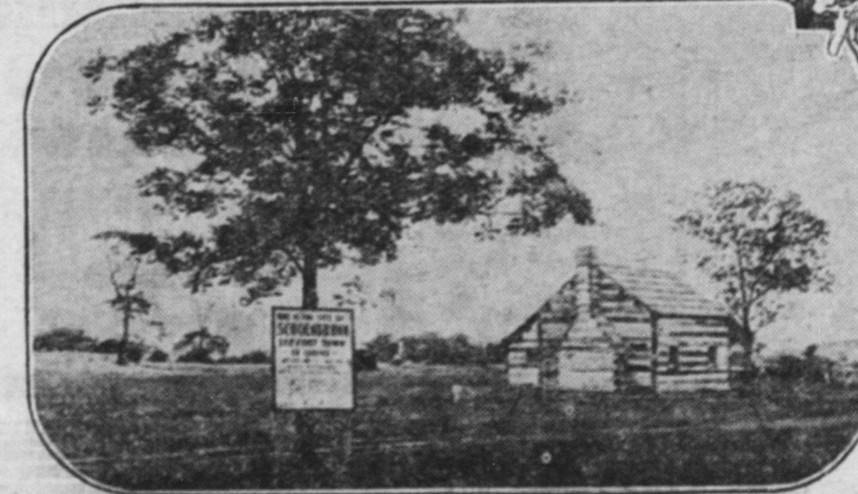
The story of the Moravian Indian mission at Schoenbrunn and its sister mission towns of Lichtenau and Gnadenhuetten is a story of Christian heroism, a tale of romance, pathos and tragedy. All of it centers around the names of two great missionaries, John Heckewelder and David Zeisberger—and most of all, Zeisberger. From 1757, when he was but sixteen years old, until 1808, when he died, he gave every day of those seventy-one years to the one consuming passion of his life—that of bringing Christianity to the Indians of the Middle West.

Early in 1771 Zeisberger crossed over into Ohio and on March 14 of that year arrived at Gekelemukpechunk, the principal town of the Delaware tribe (now Newcomerstown, Ohio) where he preached the first Protestant sermon ever delivered in Ohio. He came back again in March, 1772, and the chief of the Delawares having suggested that he establish a mission among them, Zeisberger began to look around for a suitable site. While doing this he discovered a sparkling spring which he gave the name of Schoenbrunn (Beautiful Spring) and resolved to establish his mission there. So he went back to Pennsylvania to return two months later with 28 Christian Indians and work was begun at once on the building of homes, a church and a school.

On August 23, 1772, Rev. John Heckewelder and Rev. John Ettwein with more than 200 Christian Indians arrived and the next day the missionaries and their Indian helpers laid out the town of Schoenbrunn and formulated the first civil code ever adopted in the state of Ohio for the government of their town. By the middle of September the church was finished and services were held in it. For awhile the mission was prosperous and peace and contentment reigned in the town. The Indians



The Schoenbrunn Cemetery was discovered March 12, 1927. Forty-four Indian graves were found. Burials from Dec. 29, 1772 to Jan. 24, 1773. This is the oldest cemetery in Ohio.



First cabin rebuilt at Schoenbrunn, first town in Ohio. Built 1772, rebuilt June-July, 1927. Indian Cemetery in the distance.

were not only instructed in the Christian religion but they were shown how to cultivate the land and to raise live stock. Visiting Indians were amazed to see these Indians content to remain in one place and to work.

But trouble soon came to the peaceful town of Schoenbrunn, stirred up probably by the surrounding tribes who resented the influence of the whites in changing the lives and habits of their red brethren. A certain clique in the town plotted to overthrow the missionaries and, although Zeisberger saw the rebellion brewing and attempted to stem it in time, his efforts were fruitless. Finally he called a meeting of those who remained loyal and there on April 19, 1777, he held the last services, after which he ordered the church to be torn down that it might not be desecrated by the apostates who had plotted against him. Soon afterwards the missionaries and their faithful Indian disciples deserted the town and the houses were burned down and the fields laid waste by the "pagan" Indians. From that time on Gnadenhuetten was the center of the Moravian activity.

During the Revolution the Moravian Indians tried hard to maintain a strict neutrality but this attitude won them friends on neither side. The British charged them with aiding the Americans and it is true that they did aid them by ransoming captives from hostile Indians and by warning the officers at Pittsburgh of impending Indian attacks. But as time went on the Americans also began to suspect the Moravian Indians of being pro-British. The hostile Indians used the Moravian towns as convenient "half-way houses" when starting on or returning from a foray against the Kentucky or Pennsylvania settlements and there they got shelter and refreshment which the Moravian Indians dared not refuse them.

Finally a party of Pennsylvanians, led by the notorious Col. David Williamson, set out with the avowed intention of wiping out the Moravian towns. They arrived at Gnadenhuetten on March 7, 1782, and gathered the unsuspecting Indians in two houses, the men in one and the women and children in the other. Then they told the Indians that they were to be put to death. The next morning the butchery began. The whites

entered the cabins and cold-bloodedly put to death the defenseless men, women and children—an unexcusable massacre and in many respects as revolting a crime as ever the most savage Indians perpetrated against the whites.

From that time on the surviving Moravian Indians were wanderers in Canada and Ohio. All that time Zeisberger continued his work among them and when he died in 1808 at the age of eighty-seven he was buried, at his own request, in the Indian cemetery among the people he had served so long and so well. When the rush of settlers flooded Ohio after the last Indian wars in the Old Northwest, the early settlers of Tuscarawas county completed the work of destruction of the town of Schoenbrunn. The land was farmed over and the site of the village was indistinguishable from the surrounding fields. It became a "lost" city until the efforts of Rev. J. E. Weiland of the Moravian church at Dover, Ohio, who made many trips to Bethlehem, Pa., where he pored over the archives of the Moravian church, resulted in finding the data which led to the town's "rediscovery" in 1923. Excavations made on the site revealed the exact outlines of the church, the schoolhouse, Zeisberger's house and the houses of a number of the Indians.

Then a movement for the restoration of the town was started. The Eighty-fifth general assembly of Ohio appropriated \$10,000 which enabled the Tuscarawas Historical society to purchase most of the land on which the town stood. The next general assembly added \$7,500 for three adjoining tracts and the last general assembly provided a \$25,000 appropriation for the actual work of restoration which is being carried on in the 165-acre Schoenbrunn Memorial park by a committee appointed by the Ohio State Archeological and Historical society.

One of the log cabins, that of John Joseph Schilbosh, Zeisberger's assistant who married an Indian woman and whose eldest son was the first person killed in the Gnadenhuetten massacre, was rebuilt last year. The rebuilt schoolhouse was dedicated July 29 of this year and the dedication of the church has been announced for October 21 of this year.

## The "Ohio Road"

Do you remember the old finger-post at the corner of Main street and the Ohio road?

It was a simple board cut to a long, finger point, and mounted on a tall post; once upon a time it had been painted white, with black lettering. Probably that was as long ago as the time when that name for the road had some meaning, for since the middle of the last century the name, "the

Ohio Road," was merely a memory. That road was laid out in 1745, and local travel up the river was as much a part of the life of the road as the western traffic. It was the road over which both David Zeisberger and John Heckewelder left Bethlehem and traveled toward the setting sun, with an ax in their equipment for clearing a path through the woods and chopping wood for camp fires.

The missionaries there came from Bethlehem, and here in Bethlehem are their reports, their diaries and their

history. There is a diary of a journey from Cuyahoga to Bethlehem by John Heckewelder in 1786. Such titles relating to Ohio can be found by the dozen. The veteran Heckewelder gave an interesting account and a map of the Connecticut claim. One of the most valuable recent finds was a plan by Heckewelder of the first settlement out there, Zeisberger's village, with the location of each house and the name of its occupant.—Elizabeth Myers in the Bethlehem (Pa.) Daily Times.

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Economical - sold everywhere  
The ideal summer food - Try it with peaches or berries -  
TRISCUIT - Healthful whole wheat wafers

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## Has Splendid Record in Planting Trees

During the last fifteen years Thomas C. Luther, champion planter of the American Tree association, has planted 8,000,000 trees in Saratoga county, New York. What was formerly a scarred and deforested area, victimized by ruthless lumber cutters, is now well on its way toward being the greatest private forest in the country. "For every tree planted in the United States," says Mr. Luther, "four are cut down. And for every four trees cut down in Europe, twelve are planted. We are faced by different problems, of course, but nevertheless the figures are instructive. . . . It is my ambition to spread the doctrine of practical forestry in the United States, and by practical forestry I simply mean selective cutting and conscientious replanting."

With a Thomas Luther in every state, the noble theory of conservation would come dangerously near getting a practical trial.

## Oak Always Prized

"Sturdy as an oak." What school-boy doesn't know this monarch of the forests as the symbol of strength and character? In a multitude of hallowed associations, oak has rooted itself deep in the affections of man, and from the earliest days of recorded history to the present time has been highly valued for its utility and beauty, with the widest range of use of any known wood.

## Perfectly Sweet

"Do you think Liz minded that awful lawsuit she was mixed up in?" "Why, my dear, I think she rather enjoyed it—I know she told me they had a grand jury!"

Sometimes you see a young man who can eat and eat and eat. If he doesn't quit that overindulgence, he will die before he's fifty.

## Old King Cole was a merry old soul,

And a merry old soul was he;  
He called for his pipe, and he called for his bowl,  
And he called for his fiddlers three.  
And when they'd fiddled to his heart's content  
The famous King Cole said:  
"Now pass me a couple of SALICON tabs  
And I'll lie me off to bed."

Because, you see, the King had heard (and heard rightly) that two SALICON tablets, taken just before going to bed, will usually insure a natural and restful night's sleep. SALICON is not a harmful dope. There are no after-effects. SALICON does not upset the stomach or affect the heart.

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Dr. J. D. KELLOGG'S REMEDY

## A Correction

Mr. Laurels—Does it not move you strangely to watch the moonlight shimmering on the lake?  
Miss Gaspree—You said it! But, say, you mispronounce that word. Didn't you mean, "the moonlight shimmering on the lake?"

A house where bad temper prevails is better ruled by silence.

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Non-poisonous. Won't spot or stain. The Bee on every package—is your guarantee. Send for free insect booklet. If dealer cannot supply—write McCormick & Co., Baltimore, Md.

## Learn From Mistakes

Learn from your mistakes, but do not cry over them. He who never makes a mistake never makes anything. The trouble with the man who never makes a mistake is that he does not know a mistake when he makes one. Wise men make mistakes; fools continue to make them.—Milwaukee Journal.

## Let Conscience Guide

Be fearful only of thyself, and stand in awe of none more than of thine own conscience.—Thomas Fuller.

## Huge Locks in Holland

The biggest locks in Europe and probably in the world with the exception of those in the Panama canal, are now nearing completion at Arderton, a village less than two miles from Hanover, Germany. About 327,000 cubic yards of concrete were used in the construction.

## One Higher

She—Don't you feel as happy as a king when you're flying?  
He—Happier. I'm an ace.—Kansas City Star.



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