

OLLA PODRIDA



BY LUKE WARM.

Is Plymouth in Huron County?

Plymouth is partly in Huron and partly in Richland county, but fails to turn any of the war chest money contributed there into Huron county channels. It all goes to the sister county, and, to her way of thinking, goes where it rightfully belongs.

The local war work committee is insisting that Plymouth, if she expects to be considered as a part of Huron county politically or any other way, she'll out with fair proportion to the Huron county war activities, even if the war is over with and Norwalk and peace celebrations. It is hinted that unless the matter is amicably arranged, reprisals may be the next move—Norwalk Experiment.

Yes, part of Plymouth is in Huron county. The county line may bisect the town, but it doesn't bisect our peo, nor our patriotism, nor our cash. Neither does it bisect the war chest. We start in the morning and fill our war chest by noon. We dispose of a Liberty Loan, and ever subscribe our quota by fifty thousand dollars while the Norwalk is trying to effect an organization. If he gets our funds till Norwalk brought up her end of the game the interest on the same would liquidate the debt on the S. L. M. plan.

Plymouth loves Norwalk, but she deeply regrets that the county seat is geared so apologetically slow. Some times she thinks that her indecision and lethargy is due to the woeful lack of inspiration and progress in her newspapers. Sometimes we think that if her press measures were more energetic she would give way to a step lively spirit that only a peppery press can bring about.

Speaking of being in Huron county politically, did you ever know Plymouth to shrink? Weren't we there in the last campaign with bells on? Did the little old sheet come square-toed to the mark? Didn't we go merrily on for men and measures while Norwalk papers were quarrelling as to which would profit from the advertising incident to a patriotic campaign?

Again, speaking politically, Plymouth hasn't a look in for more than thirty years. Not since Amos Jump was made treasurer of Huron county have we had the honor of the sister of weights and measures. Let the little old town is always right here with her glad hand, deriving her chief pleasure from the scriptural promise that if more blessed to give than receive.

We even offered Huron county our war chest fund of three thousand dollars, all raised on the Huron county, but the Norwalk were ready to turn it over. Norwalk didn't even have a chest to put it in. Plymouth telephoned the county that it wanted the opportunity of giving, but we were told that there was no organization authorized to receive the money. Then we added it to the five carried over from the Richland side, and the total of eight thousand is now doing war relief for the Richland county chest.

When we take our reprisals, Reprisal means that you'll seize something and take it away from you. You can't take our good name. You can't take our pep. You can't take our ability to do things. You can't take our spirit for giving. You can't take our political erudition. You can't take this little exponent of belated journalism, but, oh, how immeasurably enriched would you be if you could take all these.

This For You.

If you knew how much we think of those who are kind enough to telephone us their guest list, or telephone us of their own department from their city, you wouldn't hesitate to call us. When YOU tell us we get names and dates correct. If you don't tell us then we'll take our names as they are miss a million a week. A good newspaper man rejoices when the telephone jingles a new item. Just the same as a grocer rejoices when the telephone gives him an order.

Mortuary.

William George, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ramsey, North street, died Monday morning at 6:30, a few hours after birth. Burial was made in Wildland cemetery, Tuesday evening at four o'clock.

Francis Conroy, aged 67 years, died at the Central Farm Sanitarium, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, of pneumonia. Burial was made in Greenlawn Tuesday, Undertaker Miller in charge.

WAS SALE SATURDAY (BIG SALE IS IT?)



BY LUKE WARM.

WHAT'S COL. RIGGS SAYING THIS WEEK?



BY LUKE WARM.

L. M. Paine lives in Hayward, Calif., and his card says that he resides on Blossom way, in Cherrylaud. That's some place to live, but what we here to say was that his letter states that man wants but little here below and with it he wants the Advertiser for another year and comes over the water with the requisite subscription. He wishes also to be remembered to his old friends and neighbors. To save the postage, L. M. can clip this paragraph as his receipt. Thanks old boy.

Clay Hulbert, the blacksmith under the spreading chestnut on Fortner street, dropped in Saturday evening and advanced the subscription of his mother, Mrs. C. A. Hulbert, Cleveland.

By the way does your neighbor take the advertiser? We have a fine present for any old subscriber who will secure a new subscription for this old champion of Plymouth.

Thanks to his mother, Lawrence Buzzard, overseas, will continue to read the Advertiser. Some day soon Lawrence will come home, and then what a reunion.

Harry B. Postle, undertaker happened in on business, not professional, thank you, and sat down in our swirl chair and wrote a check for another year for this hymn of praise.

We got up early one morning last week, 5:30, hoping to get in a good day's work. Then along came Louie Gebert and placed down a dollar and half. Whether early or late, there is no escaping. Some member is sure to come across with the needful.

That very same morning, before the sun was up, Mark Myers stopped by.

R. H. Nimmons Buys Shield Room

R. H. Nimmons, of Nimmons & Nimmons, Hardware, and president of the Peoples National Bank, purchased the Moses Shield business room Saturday last when he was under court order at Norwalk, consideration \$2500. The purchase includes also the barn in the rear and the fractional piece of real estate between the alley and Fortner street.

This means that the property will at once be remodeled and shelved preparatory for the big stock of hardware which has been carried in the present location for thirty years.

The present room is 18x80, while the new location will afford a ground floor space of 35x102, independent of the one story rear and the spacious basement, large enough and deep enough to drive into with loaded vehicles.

The building is also fitted with elevator serving from basement to second floor. In a few days workmen will be busy putting the new location in readiness for the transfer of the big stock, and we are permitted to say that when the installation is complete it will be one of the best stocked and most conveniently appointed stores in northern Ohio.

The advertiser is particularly glad to make the announcement for the Shield building was one of the largest and best located in Plymouth, and its vacancy for the past six months has made everybody here hope that it would soon be restored to its former activity.

Unless delayed by the inability to secure workmen and materials, the removal will occur about the first of the year.

E. F. Reynolds Dead.

E. F. Reynolds, Agent at the B. & O. local station, died at his home on West Broadway Wednesday afternoon, aged 34 years.

Mr. Reynolds came to Plymouth from the town of Custerland, Ohio, succeeding Mr. Glick, who died in May. The body will be taken to Bethesda, Ohio, Friday for burial.

He took ill about a week ago, and while he was under medical treatment his powers of resistance were not able to withstand the sudden and persistent attack.

A Liberty Building.

Plymouth will want to do something as a testimonial of her appreciation of the men who fought to make the world safe. Some have fallen. All went as far as duty and opportunity permitted. They will want a permanent expression of her devotion to their sons.

The Advertiser suggests a Liberty Building. Something that will stand for a long, long time, and always a monument to the boys who took upon themselves the hazards of soldiery.

A Liberty Building will be a fine expression as well as a sensible one. It can house our municipal offices. It can house the affairs of Plymouth and New Haven townships. It can house the Chamber of Commerce. It can provide rental capacity for its respectable upkeep.

This will be a fine accomplishment for the Chamber that is in the making. Its dedication can be made an epoch in municipal history. Despite the demands of the war, enough money, enough spirit, enough sacrifice, to yet put this Liberty Building over. All that is needed is an organized effort. We hope for the day when Plymouth can announce officially that the project is not only adopted, but the money is in the pocket and the architect awaiting the submission of the plans by the architect.

W. K. Swanger came into the Advertiser office to settle with S. Butterfield for the fertilizer that grew his bumper crop of wheat. Before he got away we sold him a year and a half's worth of our brand.

V. Ralston, Hardware merchant and seller of furnaces and stoves, has a letter from an Advertiser peep which makes one more for Postman Dick to lug around Thursday afternoon. Speaking again of the hardware, Ralston will finish anything he undertakes and trade will be bigger in nineteen than in any previous year.

Clarence Brodhead Dead Overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brodhead, living on the Bucyrus road near the R. & O. crossing, were in receipt of a telegram Wednesday from the Adjutant General's office in Washington, announcing the death of their son, Clarence Brodhead, in France, September 17, of pneumonia.

Clarence left Plymouth June 2 for Camp Jackson, and a couple of months later was transferred over seas to England. The only news which the parents have received prior to the death message, was the customary card announcing safe arrival over there.

It is particularly pressing to receive this sad intelligence when peace has been declared and hope of an early and safe return is uppermost in the hearts of parents. The sympathy of the people, no matter how profound, is signally inadequate to temper such a blow.

Private Clarence Brodhead was born October 20, 1891, at Newark, Ohio, and came to Shelby in 1910, securing employment in the Ohio Seamless Tube Company, and who has been employed when called in defense of the colors.

Thanksgiving Services.

Thanksgiving services will be held at the Presbyterian church, Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock. Note the hour.

The sermon will be preached by Rev. B. Phillips, and pastors of other churches will be present and participate. The music will be furnished by the combined choirs, and you are requested to remain for the service. First Corinthians 15:57, and Ephesians 1:20.

The hour is such that attendance need not interfere with the plans for the youthland, and since President Wilson has urged that the day be most fervently observed, it is hoped that Plymouth and Rev. Phillips a congregation hitting the day and its purpose.

At Mount Dora.

A card to the Advertiser announces the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Einsel and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Einsel at Mt. Dora, Florida, and in which address the accumulated copies of the Advertiser will go forward.

Mr. and Mrs. Einsel left Plymouth by auto on Thursday October 21, for the youthland, and have reached their destination by easy stages, stopping at many points enroute for rest and sight seeing.

Invitational.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Postle have issued invitations to about fifty friends and relatives, mostly out of town, opening their home on Bell street for the celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary, Thanksgiving day, Thursday November 28.

Dinner will be served at 1:30, and the event promises to be the most elaborate social function of the Thanksgiving festivities.

Hand Caught In Shredder.

Henry Melick, living about five miles southwest of Plymouth had his hand caught in his hand and to be caught between the rolls of a corn shredder, tearing the flesh to the bones and tendons.

The accident occurred Monday and the attending surgeon is hoping to avoid amputation.

The Convention of the Pinched.

Just when we wished to give our good friends Alex Spear and Brit Lofland a fine write up, following our challenge of last week, the weather met up with the game warden and were pinched.

We looked upon their going out into the wild as the beginning of a joyous day. Both were in fine fettle and dressed from head to foot in the sportman's garb. The automobile was no ordinary vehicle for Brit was bent on giving his New York friend a turnout that would have looked like ready money on Fifth avenue.

It was laden with good things to eat and stored with munitions. Nothing had been overlooked, and as they rolled out West Broadway, they rode as unostentatiously as captains of great industries, and we looked upon and were proud.

Bunnies hopped from every bramble and they went down under an unerring aim. With breast tender of his way, taking no risk of time nor number. It was enough to know that none escaped. A rabbit jumped was a rabbit devoured. Each was taken, and he eluded their mathematics, despite the fact that the law is written that he who kills more than ten shall pay heavily for the excess.

In the midst of their joy they met up with the game warden. There is no open season for game birds in our section. They couldn't shoot him and proceed unimpeded. On the contrary they must talk to that dignitary. Not only talk but divulge the result of the day's slaughter.

Out of their game coats they saved seven nice young rabbits before the warden's admiring gaze. The game warden was so devilish suspicious. He inquired for the automobile, and here is where visions of the court began to assume and gallantry give way to submissive compliance.

In the automobile the warden counted nineteen rabbits, dead as mackerels, and being erudite, he counted the bones of the same. It was a comprehensive, or just one half dozen more than the law allowed.

Be it said for Spear and Lofland, they are sportsmen, and also law abiding when caught. They were willing to pay for any damage inflicted against the peace and dignity of the commonwealth, and would have settled for a fine, but warden are not judicial in their official capacity. They are warden. The love to form acquaintance, in order to establish memories that are not easily effaced.

So the warden told Alex and Brit that Tuesday would be a fair day, and motoring to Norwalk would be an enjoyable diversion. Besides the court at the county jail, they were glad to make a receipt for any contribution they wished to make in support of the game preserves of the state and the traveling expenses of warden.

As we get it, Mr. Spear and Mr. Lofland were not alone in the court's presence. Scores were led astray by good marksmanship, and disinclination to inventory results. They went, therefore, to attend what might be called the "Convention of the Pinched," a representative body with a membership in all parts of the county. It is convened on invitations of the county sheriff. Dues are fixed by statute, and collected by the court, the latter having certain discretionary latitude.

By way of condolence we are adding that to be able to attend "The Convention of the Pinched," and to participate in its deliberations is both creditable and philanthropic. Only the titewards are denied attendance. Somebody must contribute to the upkeep of the game department. To go out and hunt all day and studiously avoid contribution is to escape responsibility.

Not so with Mr. Spear and Mr. Lofland. They had a capacity for sport that ten measly rabbits would not satisfy, and when their return disappointed they went to it regardless of expense. Even if the warden had not appeared, they would have gone straightway to Norwalk, and without their infraction and paid without reserve.

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Letter From Lawrence Buzzard.

October 2, 1918.

Dear Mother, Father and All: Received two letters dated September 17 and 27. Am glad to hear that all are well. The letters found me just fine.

It has been rather cool here and wet, too. Just got through taking the coldest bath of my young life, in a little river that flows near by. It sure was cold. I forgot to tell you that we have moved. I think I will see myself in my winter clothes now.

Which you could see the bills; we are in now. In the United States we would call them barns, but the houses and barns are all one over here, so we can't criticize them in any way. I am in the loft. Have to climb a ladder to get up.

I think it has been occupied by every kind of troops, even Germans. You can see we are up in the big show now. I saw Chateau Thierry where Horace Ward fell.

Thursday. Will finish this letter now. Just got the Advertiser you sent me and enjoyed them very much, especially the letters from Chub Simmons and the other fellows in camp. It will be some reunion when we all get back and begin to swap tales.

I had to laugh when Chub told about getting "deloused." Well, he has something on me. I haven't been deloused yet, but I hope to be soon.

I don't see how Chub gets along with his pack if it is as large as mine. But the longer you are in the army the less you have to get along with. Goodbye for this time.

With Love,

Corporal Buzzard Battalion B. 136 F. A. Amer. E. F. France.

The president of the First National Bank of Fingal (N. D.), Mrs. Laura A. Batcheller, registered as a file clerk at the A. R. C. Department of Personnel in France the other day.

Letters from the Boys in Camp and Over There

Letter From George Smith.

Camp Johnston, Florida, Nov. 12, 1918.

Dear Parents:

Well I am at last located in a part of the U. S. that I have always wanted to see, and already I have seen so many wonderful things that I hardly know where to start or what to write about so I think I will begin at the head end of my winter outing and tell you some of the interesting things that have happened since I left Camp Sherman.

Two hundred of us left Camp Sherman at 9:15 o'clock Saturday morning and it sure was raining hard. They hooked two engines onto us and we started for the sunnys South by way of Baltimore and Ohio. The boys were all happy and everyone along the line was cheered. At Norwood, which is a suburb of Cincinnati, we had dinner or chow, consisting of bread, beef, beans, raw tomatoes, bully and jam, and coffee. All cold except the coffee. We had the same menu all the way down here.

After we had chow and had washed our mess kits, we pulled onto Cincinnati where we laid up for ten minutes. Ciney is still closed up tight with the "Flu." We left Cincinnati at 12:50 p. m. and crossed the Ohio river into Kentucky. We changed engines at Ludlow; which is just across the river from Cincinnati, and had our train switched onto the Southern R. R. system. At 1:30 we started again and passed through town after town; all of them small and built alike. The roads thru Kentucky are in fine shape except the northern and central parts but are the most crooked that I ever saw. We pulled into Lexington, Ky., at six o'clock just after dark, and laid over for an hour. The Kentucky people all came out to see us and ask us: "Wheeh youall goin'." and then I

sure found out that the fellow who said Kentucky was the home of fast horses and beautiful women was no liar for they sure take the cake.

After leaving Lexington we rode quite a while thru some pretty wild country until we struck Danville. At first we thought it was a tame little quiet place of about 5000 persons, but we soon found it different. As soon as they found out we were soldiers they started to celebrate and those old mountaineers sure did throw the town wide open. They got out every shot gun and rifle in the burg and started to run races to see which could load and fire the quickest, and it sounded like the rifle range. After we left Danville we started climbing into the foothills and at 10 o'clock p. m. we plowed into the Cumberland mountains. About all of the fellows were asleep but not me you bet, especially when I saw a but especially when I saw one, but I wished more than once that it was daylight. The stars seemed so neat and bright that I swore I have sworn I could have touched them with my hand.

When we had gotten up into the clouds it sure got cold and dark, and then we started thru the clouds of which there were seventeen all told, on the trip. After leaving the mountains I tried to get a little sleep and finally dropped into a little snooze at 2 o'clock in the morning. I woke up at 3:00 o'clock, just in time to see our train cross the Cumberland river, and she sure is a wide stream and has all over the Ohio. After an hour later we crossed the Green river and then rolled into Chattanooga, Tennessee, at 3:45 a. m. It must be quite a large burg but we got to see much of it for we were not allowed off of the cars. We changed engines here and left at 4:30 after buying a carload of pies that some of the local women happened along with. We paid forty cents apiece for them but they were hungry and the pies were good. Then I saw the sun rise in Sunny Tennessee and I saw my first mountain sunrise. We were just starting into the mountains again. Right here I want to say that we sure have no kick coming at the way the foreigners live in this country, for in Tennessee, a state where Americans are supposed to be living, or existing rather, I saw people, and white people at that, living in huts that weren't as good as the one that our dogs sleep in back home in little Plymouth. I wouldn't trade our garden for the whole blasted state of Tennessee. I saw a lot of their little shacks anywhere they happen to find a place level enough and there is no order or regularity in the small towns we pulled thru. In the roads, whatever is except once in awhile a wide path which is covered with thick red sand. The crops in Tennessee are almost the same as in Ohio except tobacco, saw lots of tobacco in Tennessee, but none growing in Kentucky although there were big warehouses filled with it.

Then we finally went over the last of the Cumberland and landed in Georgia. I was ready for a change of scenery, and I got it. Ever since leaving the mountains the character of the timber was changing and when Georgia was reached they certainly were a sight. The trees all grow tall and straight with no limbs for almost fifty feet from the ground. There is pine, hemlock, spruce, oak, white hickory, and lots of it as far as you can see, all through northern Georgia. "And the ground, or rock rather, for there is no ground there, was surely enough to disgust anyone, and I don't blame General Sherman for saying, "war was hell." But I don't believe he would have made that expression if he hadn't marched across Georgia.

Nothing but rocks and red sand, trees and swamps for a hundred miles and then the state started to level up but I saw my first cotton field at a little town called Dalton, next came a field of peanuts, and also sweet potatoes and yams. Then came some more swamps and spruce trees with their odd shaped roots. If ever there was a state made for coon hunting Georgia is it and I am going to try to go on a little trip before I leave this section of the country. We had chow just outside of Atlanta, Ga., at 11:30 and then pulled into the city, which is the capital of the state and had an hour's rest. We were taken on a little hike and surely did enjoy it after riding in the car for such a long time. The Red Cross met us at the train with citrons and post cards, and after changing engines we started for the uptown depot, where we laid for fifteen minutes while taking on provisions and tea.

Atlanta is a very fine city and reminds me of Cleveland, Ohio, and very much. It is about the size of Columbus and is a beautiful southern city.

Our next stop was Macon, Ga., a town of thirty thousand. Here we changed direction and started for the coast. We went thru two big forest, one housing Mason and saw our first palm trees, also sugar cane with dark children on one end of it. I tried some of it myself and found it very sweet. The next new thing we saw was a turpentine still. The pines are all tapped and from their sap is distilled turpentine. The by products are tar, pitch, and rosin.

After riding in Georgia all day we struck Jessup which is forty miles from the Florida line. The negroes are thicker than whites in southern Georgia, and are very friendly and sociable, and we cheered and were cheered by everyone until we couldn't talk. Our throats were so sore, so we whistled and found it a good substitute. We even cheered the barefooted pickaninnies. When we left Jessup we changed our direction to straight south again, and started the last of our journey.

We arrived in Jacksonville, Fla., at 11:15 p. m. Eastern time, after being on the road for thirty-six hours. The Red Cross girls met us here at the train right, hot coffee, sandwiches, cigarettes, gum, and post cards, and you can be sure we appreciated them. Jacksonville is about 300,000, and is surely one of the largest cities in the world, although I haven't seen much of it yet. Then we were taken to camp and detrained, and after identifying our baggage we were taken to our sleeping quarters. Before I went to bed I took a good shower bath and shaved for we were all very dirty and sooty. It was 2 o'clock when I hit my cot and went to sleep. We had to be up at 5:45 which made four hours and forty-five minutes sleep for me in the last two nights, and believe me I am ready to crawl between my blankets.

Now about the camp. The first important thing is the weather. We had a very warm day today, but it is cool at night, in fact the nights are cold down here during the winter season but not cool enough for frosts. There is no mud here. Everything is white and the ground sways minutes after a hard rain is perfectly dry. It reminds me very much of the lake beaches around Lorain, and it makes our feet feel good to walk on them. We had a little of the feed is good here but is somewhat different than Camp Sherman. We get more fruit here and less solid foods. The drinking water is good for it is being filled up now. No rookies here though. All are experienced men and they are here from every state in the union. I met young Geiger, of Bucyrus, five minutes after I stepped off the train. We had quite a chat and I am going to look him up later.

I went to work this afternoon after being interviewed at the personnel office this morning. They put me to checking produce slips, and checking bills of lading, at the Commissary and I suppose I'll be there in a few days. All our appointments are temporary for we will be changed around some when we get out of quarantine again. There is no "Flu" here and hasn't been for Camp Johnston was nearly empty when the epidemic was raging. We have five ways of getting to town from here. We can walk, take a trolley, a steam line, auto, or a ferry boat on the Peace river.

Well you cannot write to me for awhile for I am not located yet. Some of us have been assigned to our company.

This morning I was interviewed and was asked if I would like to go to France. I said sure, and the Major said they would need lots of boys over there to help straighten things up, so I may soon be on the way. Tell Editor White to hold up my Advertiser until I get located, and I wish you both would save me a carload of Plain Dealers, and have them ready when I send my address.

I was getting only two months from My Service Record had been sent south the day we were supposed to be paid in Sherman but I should worry as I have enough to last me for the next month. Well I am soon quit writing or I'll be late to bed.

Tomorrow I am going to put away my waders and undergarments and olive drab uniform and go back to Khaki again, for she sure is warm. We have more freedom here than in Camp Sherman. The officers mix more with the privates, and we are allowed to stay out until two in the morning. The Quartermaster school to which I am attached does not stand inspection on 24 hours, that makes it all the better for us.

Everybody is celebrating the

end of the war and the camp is full of parades, cheers and Jacksonville girls and fellows. Believe me they are sure tickled to think that the old war is over and we are on the right side of the ledger. Four train loads of soldiers or about twelve hundred men just came in from Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Well I am going to cut this out or I won't have anything to write the next time. Don't try to write until I send you my address. If anything happens send me a telegram giving my name, and my address to be P. O. building 3, Care of Quartermaster's School, Good luck.

Geo. Smith.

Letter From Sergt. H. B. Simmons

Some where in France Oct. 22, 1918.

Dear Folks: Well, I hope is everybody? I am fine and handy. Am not in work any more, laid a week ago, and am getting another Overhaul Park in operation.

This some contrast from a couple of weeks ago. Was not expecting it and was caught unawares. I am wearing rubber boots now after being a city chap for four months. Oh well it is all in the game.

I had a nice trip, was down to our old camp, was there a couple of days and saw Paul, then I came up here on a truck train. Got to see lots of country. Phil and George are with me, guess we will stay together. I sure hope so.

We got to save a little money now as we haven't any place to spend it. We are in a small town or what is left of it. Our pastime is to explore old trenches in the dark. I got me a nice little stand out of a German dugout about 29 feet underground. It would be nice to have at home for a relic but no chance for me to take it, but will use it while I am here.

This is all for this time. Hope you are all well. This leaves me in the best of health.

With love to all.
Sergt. Howard B. Simmons, Advance Overhaul Park, 747 M. T. C. American E. F. N. A.

A frantic telephone call from the mayor's yard of a French village—800 miles away. Arrived—no food! In two hours a truck-load of food stuffs that could be eaten without cooking arrived from the Red Cross.

Report of the Condition of THE PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK AT PLYMOUTH, In the State of Ohio, at Close of Business on November 1, 1918.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, (except those shown in b and c).....	\$261,364.99	\$261,364.99
Total loans.....		17.75
Overdrafts, secured, \$ none; unsecured, \$17.75.....		
U. S. Bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value).....	20,000.00	20,000.00
Payments actually made on Liberty 4 1/2 per cent bonds of the Fourth Liberty Loan owned.....		22,741.00
Bonds other than U. S. bonds pledged to secure postal savings deposits.....	4,000.00	4,000.00
Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged.....	44,150.21	44,150.21
Total bonds, securities, etc., other than U. S.....		4,000.00
Stocks of Federal Reserve bank (50 per cent. of value of banking house.....	4,000.00	2,250.00
Equity in banking house.....		4,000.00
Furniture and fixtures.....		2,000.00
Real estate owned other than banking house.....		10,500.00
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank.....		19,074.77
Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks.....		32,649.94
Net amounts due from banks, bankers, and trust companies other than included in Items 13, 14 and 15.....		3,207.73
Total of Items 14, 15, 16, 17, and 18.....	35,857.57	35,857.57
Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items.....		299.89
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer.....		1,000.00
War Savings Certificates and Thrift Stamps actually owned.....		1,583.06
Total.....		\$428,839.44

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in.....	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus fund.....	25,000.00
Undivided profits.....	\$18,738.33
Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid 4,174.75.....	
Circulating notes outstanding.....	14,558.58
Individual deposits subject to check.....	20,000.00
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed).....	162,063.84
Dividends unpaid.....	9,224.78
Total demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve Items 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 40, and 41.....	171,914.62
Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed).....	67,780.44
Postal Savings deposits.....	1,004.73
Other time deposits.....	78,491.07
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 42, 43, 44, and 45.....	147,266.24
Total.....	\$428,839.44

I, Jno. I. Beelman, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Jno. I. Beelman, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of Nov. 1918. D. C. Mansfield, Notary Public.

Letter From Harley E. Burkett.

Note—The letter below was written by Mr. Burkett to Pearl Garrett, who died recently, and before the arrival of the letter in Plymouth.

Dear Friend—I received your kind letter about four days ago and certainly was glad to hear from you. I am still the old sport and feeling fine.

I see where you boys have never to register, but I hope you will never have to come over here. I hope will be all over.

Well, Pearl, I haven't found Bill over here yet. If you have his address give it to me, and I will write to him.

You said there was something like thirteen train loads of soldiers went through Shelby. That is quite a bunch. I went through Shelby myself on the 13th day of June.

Well I will close.
Harley E. Burkett.
Hdq Detachment Eng.
Am. E. F. France.

WE USE
SOFT WATER
Our method of Laundering does not injure the goods. It preserves the colors and brightens them. May we have the opportunity to prove this to you?

Norwalk Troy Laundry
Derringer & Hilborn
Agents.

B. P. S.
Auto Enamel
The New One-Coat Finish
You can put it on
No experience necessary
Make the old car look like new
**Webber's
Drug Store**

ETAION-SHRDLU.
By Colonel Riggs.

merce in a small town. Don't believe that. They are just as essential in small towns as in large towns. The men here are just as smart as they are in Cleveland or any other big city.

Our problems are just as vital to us as Cleveland's problems are vital to her.

Get ready, men, for there is something doing. You must help. You'll be proud of the organization. Working together we can make the Chamber of Commerce so vital that it can do any good thing that needs to be done.

If two or three are gathered together talk it over and talk it encouragingly. Outside with the ice water and wet blankets. We can have a New Years evening dinner if you'll step lively.

Are you with us? Thanks. We knew you would be.

P. S.—Of course we'd pay the ladies, and it would be a source of income as well as a pleasure.

Do You Have These Things When You Want Them?

Ice cream?
Iced tea, lemonade, and butter-milk?
Ice-cold watermelons and cantaloupes?
Ice for use in sickness?
If you don't, it's your own fault, provided you live in a natural ice region.
All you need is an inexpensive ice house and a pond or stream. The labor comes during the slack winter season.
Write to the United States Department of Agriculture for a bulletin that tells how.

Fix The Old Mower Now.

Undoubtedly many mowing machines have been or are about to be scrapped, though still capable of doing several years of useful work if only a small percentage of their original cost were expended upon them for repairs. The proper time for overhauling these machines is during their period of inactivity and before the rush of spring work.



WE'D LIKE to join
THE ranks
OF those who
WOULD let the
KAISER
LIVE that he
MIGHT brood
OVER the misery he

HAD wrought.
BUT we
CANT bring ourselves
TO THINK that
HE cares a
TINKER'S Dam
ABOUT
THE dead, or want
OR misery, or
SUNKEN cheeks.
METHINKS
THAT HE is not the
SORT that cares.
All he wants is
TO be let
ALONE
AND those who think
THAT he'd care a
SINGLE rap
HAVE another think
COMING.
THE man who
HAS no
MERCY in his soul.
BUT who would
SINK a thousand
HELPLESS
MEN, WOMEN and
CHILDREN.
AND drop death
DEALING bombs
ON defenseless
HOSPITALS
AND kill not only
THE maimed
SOLDIERS
BUT white-capped
NURSES.
HAS none of that
REFINEMENT
THAT
WOULD work
REPENTANCE,
OR bring about a
REMORSE
THAT would
DISTURB
HE craves to
LIVE.
AND he'll be
HAPPY if
HE'S let alone.
AND you can bet
YOUR last
THRIFT STAMP that
RIGHT now he's
HOPING
THAT the exile,
STUFF will work.
YOU can also
BET your Fourth
LIBERTY BOND
THAT he
ONLY thing he
FEARS, or
EVER will fear
IS the hangman's rope.

Peculiar Legislative Squabble.

To be twice elected to the state senate, to have his right to the seat there twice contested, to be once sustained in his claim to the seat and once to be rejected, was the peculiar experience of David Wampler, who was first elected to the legislature to serve as the senator for the district composed of Tuscarawas and Coshocton counties in 1816.

The records are not clear, but it is evident that when elected Wampler was holding another office of some kind. The legislature assembled December 1, 1817, but Wampler did not present himself until January 29 following. Presumably his term in the other office had expired by that time.

Of course the cause of his delay in claiming the seat was known to the other senators and the minority party objected to him on the ground that having held another office at the time of the election, he was ineligible to the office of senator. It would seem to be ground well taken, but the senate was then, as now, sole judge of the rights of members to seats and it decided the contest in the senator's favor.

He was a candidate for election to the next senate, his district having been changed by this time so as to take in Guernsey county. This time objection was made to seating him on the ground that he had withdrawn from the district and could not represent it.

That contention was sustained by the senate and a man named David Robb, who, scenting the chance to get into the senate, had had himself voted for, claimed the seat. The senate ruled against him on a technicality, however, and the governor called a special election to settle the matter. The people of the district, apparently feeling that if Robb was not elected the first time he ought to have been, elected him and he was seated without further ado.

Because of the yarn shortage, Red Cross chapters are no longer distributing knitted articles direct to drafted men. Red Cross representatives in camps will make an even distribution of these comforts.

There's something brewing in Plymouth.

We've had it in mind for a couple of months, but the Flu ban came along and stopped all public gatherings.

And it takes a public gathering to pull off the stunt we have in mind.

What Plymouth needs is a live little Chamber of Commerce. One that is full of pep and touching shoulders whenever there is anything on the string to put over.

Indeed it wants to be sufficiently peppery to start *things, not only start something, but finish it.

It wants its own headquarters. Its own range, linen, china, and tables, for men work best when they eat. You can take fifty men, set them down to a good feed, with a flood of light cheering every nook and corner, and with white aproned ladies serving an appetizing repast, you can make every body as happy as a bound boy at a circus.

Then you can pass along the cigars, tell them what you want done and they'll either do it or break a tug in the attempt.

Of course there must be decorations on the wall, rugs on the floor, a counsel room, easy chairs, and everything inviting.

It must be so well appointed that if a friend comes to town you will be proud to take him up and show him where peppery Plymouth puts over projects.

It must not be dark, damp, and dismal. That would kill it dead. It must be the sort you brag about. There is such a thing as morale at home as well as at the front.

Now suppose everything was set. Suppose our dream was actually true, and there was something for the good of Plymouth. What would we do?

We'd telephone the president of the ladies aid society, either Lutheran, Presbyterian, or Methodist, and tell her that we wanted a dinner for forty men, to serve at 7:30 sharp Friday evening.

Then the president of the ladies aid society would hustle around and get a half dozen trusted helpers. They would plan a dandy little meal. They would take the provisions to the Chamber of Commerce. There they would find clean white linen, clean china, bright silverware, a clean range, with gas ready for the touch of match.

It wouldn't be a slipshod affair. The table wouldn't look like things were pitched on. Not so.

On the contrary every dish would be placed just right. The tall dishes here and the low ones there. Little decorations to give color and tone.

Then right on the dot at 7:30 forty men sit down and dine. They grow chummy. Good natured repast has its inning. Then comes the coffee, then the cigars, then the business, and right away every John is in for putting it over.

There isn't any haphazard procedure. There is method in their procedure. Nobody shirks. If it falls to John to do a certain thing John goes and does it. It's the same way with Jim.

Then when the thing is done everybody is proud. Everybody is glad. Everybody talks about it. No one man did it. All did. The Chamber of Commerce did it.

Somebody might say that you can't have a Chamber of Com-

From \$75 To \$300 Apiece

The exclusive funeral directors in New York City never charge less for a Norwalk Vault than seventy-five dollars and their more wealthy patrons sometimes pay as high as three hundred. Undertakers in this vicinity give just as good service at far more reasonable terms. They would rather take a little less profit and give everyone a modern sanitary burial.

THE NORWALK VAULT CO. NORWALK, OHIO.
JOHN H. COX, Manager.
LOCAL 280 LOCAL L-696 BELL 540
BE SURE YOU ASK FOR THE NORWALK

Only ONE Cleveland Paper Has a News Bureau in Columbus and that paper is the PLAIN DEALER



WALKER S. RUEL of the Plain Dealer Columbus Bureau

As a typical example of Plain Dealer thoroughness in covering the day's news, The Plain Dealer is the only Cleveland newspaper which maintains a year-round news bureau in Columbus, the state capital.

More than two hundred state correspondents are continually on watch for news events throughout Ohio for Plain Dealer readers. Every Ohio town of importance has its Plain Dealer man.

For reliable and complete state news,

Subscribe—TODAY—To The Plain Dealer

First Newspaper of Cleveland, Sixth City

See small subscription card enclosed where you may obtain a home delivery organization.

You can get anything you want of us by Parcel Post

Just telephone or drop us a line and the postman or rural carrier will hand you the package out of the next mail.

Tell us your needs. We have everything in the Drug Line

KUHN Drug Company
SHELAY, OHIO
Let Us Be Your Family Druggist

Probably more young men fail to achieve success in life from lack of energy, that force which achieves, accomplishes, pushes its way through obstacles, than from almost anything else. No matter how much ability a young man may have, or how clever, courteous, or amiable he may be, if he lacks energy, the powder of success, he will never accomplish much.

OSCAR A. WHITE, Editor.

Entered at the postoffice at
Plymouth, Ohio, as second class
matter.

TELEPHONE - - - - 59.
Subscription Price.
One year in advance - - - \$1.50.

We are going to be visibly af-
fected if General Bing is not put
in charge of Bingen on the Rhine.

The Cox majority over Mr.
Willis gradually diminishes. The
result is not yet official, but that
it will be less than ten thousand is
a safe conclusion.

Flu bans are lifted all about us.
Let's touch shoulders now for a
big holiday activity. The col-
umns of the Advertiser are open
for your announcements.

Rumored that the deposed Em-
peror of Germany is to leave Hol-
land and return to the Fatherland.
This is only one pillow of hope—
—the one that undertakers fur-
nish.

Do you recall that in a previous
issue we said that the tri-angular
plot under the water tower was
to be beautified next spring? Well,
the heaven is working, and we
have it card indexed for early at-
tention.

A lady said to us the other day
we had probably forgotten the
fountain in the center of the pub-
lic square, and which was to
bloom and spray as the silent po-
liceman next year. Don't worry.
It is listed for early attention and
a couple of steps have already
been taken.

Speaking of unusual seasons,
Beckwith, the tobaccoist, passed
us a box of ripe red raspberries,
which were picked Sunday from
his berry patch, and a second crop
owing to the continued mild
weather. We took them home,
covered them with rich cream,
sprinkled them generously with
sugar, and ate them, not only with
a relish, but with a profound
gratitude for our good friend
Hiram.

The state legislature should take
steps to correct the laxity in our
election laws or machinery that
permits weeks to elapse before
official returns can find expres-
sion. As we write this we are
more than two weeks removed
from the date of election, yet
seven counties have not made of-
ficial returns. Countless abuses
can creep into such delays. Elec-
tion returns should be made while
the general public are yet inter-
ested in results. There is great
hue and cry about the necessity
of voting, but after the vote is
cast election officers take their
own good time in determining of-
ficial results.

Eastern Stars, Attention.

For the benefit of those who
were unable to get out to the Ex-
perience Social a few weeks ago,
opportunity will be given after
Chapter, Wednesday Nov. 25, for
others to contribute. Please be
present.

By order of Jean Seville, W. M.
Ruth L'Amoureux, Sec'y. Eastern
Stars.

Cement Plaster and Lumber

We can't buy either without government permis-
sion. We have a supply on hands, but you
should get your needs now. We have
other Building Material that will be
hard to replace. Buy now. We
are not profiteering.

House Numbers

Only ten cents each. Don't pay fancy
prices. Get ours and put them
up yourself.

Nimmons & Nimmons

Hooray! Hurrah!

The War is Over AND NO MORE Corn Bread

Our Bread is Better Than Ever.

Give Us a Trial.

1 Pound Loaf 10c
1 1-2 " " 14c

Our Bread Sold Only at

SANITARY HOME BAKERY

Resolutions of Respect.

Castle Hall, Huron Lodge,
Knights of Pythias, Plymouth,
Ohio, November 9, 1918.

Whereas, It has pleased the
Supreme Chancellor on High to
take from the European War
arena, our beloved brother, Fred
F. Searle.

Therefore, Be it Resolved, that
the Charter of the Lodge be draped
for a period of thirty days in
remembrance of him. Brother
Searle cheerfully answered the
call of our country, leaving wife,
father, brother and sister to go
overseas to help crush Prussian-
ism, what Right and no Might
should henceforth prevail in the
councils of the world. He was a
sincere knight. We feel the loss
of so good a brother and tender
memories of him will always re-
main with us. Huron Lodge No.
490 Knights of Pythias extends to
each member of the bereaved fam-
ilies their most sincere sympathy
and with them bow in most hum-
ble submission to the will of Al-
mighty God. That a copy of these
resolutions be sent to the bereaved
families, spread upon the minutes
of our lodge and published in the
Plymouth Advertiser.

E. Motley
J. C. Brewbaker Committee.
D. E. Blosser C. C.

Masonic Notice.

Richland Lodge No. 201 F. and
A. M. will hold a regular com-
munication Monday Nov. 25, at
7:30 p. m. Election of officers and
other business of importance.
H. I. Jeffrey, W. M.

Markets.

Potatoes are slightly weaker
than last week. Prices were bet-
ter sustained at shipping points
than at distributing centers. Min-
nesota white stock fell 10c, the
ruling price being \$1.70 per hun-
dred weight.

Apples are strong for barreled
stock, \$4.75 being the ruling for
the most acceptable varieties.

Turnips and carrots are very
slow, selling as low as 60 cents
per cwt.

Celery movement increases, 204
cars moved compared with 158
cars the week previous. The pre-
vailing price was \$3.50 per crate
in the rough.

Cabbage is weak, \$1.40 per cwt.
being the prevailing quotation.

Bean market is draggy, and
growing weaker. Michigan hand
picked selling as low as \$7.50 per
cwt.

Onions are firmer, reaching as
high as \$1.65 for good yellow
stock.

Legal Notice.

Estate of Thomas Neely, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that
Maggie Neely has been appointed
and qualified as administratrix of
the estate of Thomas Neely, late
of Huron County, Ohio, deceased.
All persons having claims against
said estate will present them, duly
authenticated, to said administra-
trix for allowance.
Norwalk, Ohio, Nov. 11, 1918.
Arthur E. Rowley, Probate Judge.

Legal Notice.

Notice is Hereby Given, That
Charles W. Fenner of Cleveland,
Ohio, 1708 Payne Ave., has been
duly appointed and qualified as
administrator of the estate of
Sarah A. Fenner late of Plymouth
township, Richland County, Ohio,
deceased.

Date Oct. 30, 1918.
Wilbert J. Bissman,
Probate Judge of Richland Coun-
ty, Ohio.

Legal Notice.

Estate of Charles M. Brown, de-
ceased.

Notice is hereby given that
Orpha L. Brown has been appoint-
ed and qualified as administratrix
of the estate of Charles M. Brown
late of Huron County, Ohio, de-
ceased. All persons having claims
against said estate will present
them, duly authenticated, to said
administratrix for allowance.
Norwalk, Ohio, Nov. 12, 1918.
Arthur E. Rowley,
Probate Judge.

Legal Notice.

Notice is hereby given, That
Russell D. Clark, of Plymouth,
Ohio, has been duly appointed and
qualified as administrator of the
estate of J. Howard Clark late of
Plymouth township, Richland
County, Ohio, deceased.
Date October 25, 1918.

Wilbert J. Bissman,
Probate Judge of Richland Coun-
ty, Ohio.

S. F. STAMBAUGH
Patent and Pension Attorney, Real
Estate Insurance.

Abstractor of Titles
Money at 5 per cent. on farm sec-
urity.

Phone No. 54. Res. No. 166-J
Office No. 40, West Main St.
SHELBY, OHIO.

The C. F. Jackson Co.

Norwalk, Ohio

25th Anniversary Sale

A Store-Wide Offering of
Values in the Season's
Most Desired Merchandise
to Show Our Appreciation
of Your Generous
Patronage.

This is the store that YOU built. To your generous
patronage, we attribute our past 25 years of success.
We have endeavored to serve you well, but it has been
your keen appreciation of our efforts that has encouraged
us toward even bigger, and better things.

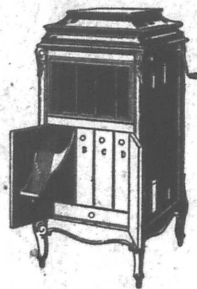
Value giving has ever been an important factor in our
success, yet, it is your unwavering support that has made
such value giving possible. It has been the firm foundation
upon which the walls of progress have been built.

So, in this Anniversary which marks the dawn of another
year, value-giving is the outstanding feature. Every sec-
tion, throughout the store contributes its shares of gen-
uine savings.

The merchandise is new and needed. To special offerings
from our own stocks, we have added many extra pur-
chases at very low prices, which our manufacturers have
granted that this Anniversary of "THE STORE THAT
YOU BUILT" may be fittingly celebrated.

This is YOUR store. This is YOUR Anniversary celebra-
tion. This is YOUR opportunity. Come and share the
savings it affords.

Columbia Grafonola Which Columbia Will You Buy?



You have decided to buy a Columbia Grafonola
for your home. **WE ARE GLAD**

It is a decision you are not likely to regret, for
among musical families the Columbia Grafonola
has proved the most permanently satisfactory of
instruments.

Tone is a test for the ear, not for the eye.
Come in and hear the new December records.

- Memories of Christmas 85c
- In 1906 you'll find Dixie looking just the same 85c
- Beans, Beans, Beans 85c
- If I'm not on the roll call, kiss mother good bye 85c
- Mo-Ow (Violin and Piano) 85c for me 85c
- Hear Dem Bells (Jazarrimba Orchestra) 85c
- The Battle in the air (Peerless Quartette) 85c
- Spring Song (Cello, Flute and Harp) 85c

Quality is Economy

Ralston Hardware & Furniture Store

"I'll Make This the Merriest Christmas Ever" Says Santa.

Families will be re-united—the gloom of war will be
past—everyone will be rejoicing once again—but lets
make it a Christmas of useful gifts, too. There are many
things one needs that makes very appropriate gifts. Just
come to our store and look around. You're always wel-
come, and many a gift problem may be quickly and
easily solved.

Cedar Chests

For the young miss or
wife a chest of cedar
would bring much joy.
Make your selection early
for they're going fast.

Bedding Gifts

Comforters and blankets
in large assortment.

New Blouses Invite You

New styles have been
steadily arriving. See the
special values we are
showing.

Electric Vac- uum Sweepers

Every housewife will
find in the Torrington and
Hoover electric vacuum
sweepers, a reliable, will-
ing servant. They are
economical in consumption
of power, are very effi-
cient and will give long ser-
vice.
A demonstration costs you
nothing and places you
under no obligation.

Fur Gifts

We have a complete line
of fur sets, separate scarfs
and muffs, capes, stoles
and coats.

Christmas 'Ker- chiefs Our Specialty

Ladies' all-linen in plain
hemstitched, lace edges, Ber-
nese embroidered and initials.
Fine swiss in fancy designs.

5c to \$2.00.

Men's pure line 'kerchiefs
initialed and plain.
Men's fancy silk and mercerized
'kerchiefs; excellent values.
Men's khaki 'kerchiefs in sev-
eral styles.
Childrens' 'kerchiefs in silk
with colored pictures; in cot-
ton with embroidered corners.

We Still Have Pure Linens

Our Thanksgiving showing
of pure linens will interest the
housewife as well as the
Christmas shopper. Pure table
linen by the yard

\$1.00 up.

Our Men's Section

Quality furnishings for gifts.
Bathrobes, neckwear, shirts,
nightwear, etc.

New Gloves

A new lot of Gloves in the new dark browns, prices from **\$2.00 to \$3.50**
A new fabric glove, black and khaki at \$1.00 per pair.
Children's gauntlet gloves, 59c pair.
Children's mittens at 25c pair.

Girls' Silk Sweaters

For Holiday trade. Green, rose and gold with caps to match, set. **\$5.00.**

Royal Society

Embroidery Packages, Infants' and Children's Dresses, Night Gowns and Combinations, all made ready to embroider. Just the thing for a Christmas Gift.

Holiday Linens

Real Linen, in Art Linen, Huck Toweling, Table Damask and Napkins. Listen, Real Linen.

Handmade Gifts, embroidered and knitted articles. See them.

Elnora Taylor



Mrs. Henry Nelson, of Mansfield, spent last Friday, with Mrs. Chas. Waite, and other friends.

Miss Gertrude Waite is in Cleveland this week a guest in the home of her father, A. O. Waite.

Ladies' misses' and children's coats at prices less than any other store will be found at J. W. McIntire Co.

Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Miller, and Mrs. E. E. Weatherby, of Mansfield, were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Willett.

J. W. Page, and daughter, Miss May, were in Cleveland this week, the guests of Mrs. Everett, and other relatives, returning Wednesday.

Mrs. E. A. Schlegel, of Kenmore, Ohio, and Mrs. S. R. Ralston, of Mansfield, sister and mother of J. V. Ralston, were guests in the Ralston home this week.

Mrs. Frank J. Hoffman received a card Monday stating that the boat on which her husband sailed had arrived safely overseas.

C. G. Miller, undertaker, went to Cleveland Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Fay Ruckman who has been visiting her son, Harold Ruckman, and family at Stockport, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McFadden are in Cleveland this week. It is possible that Mr. McFadden will pick up a couple of used automobiles if he finds any on the market at a bargain.

Mrs. O. A. White will have as her house guest, Mrs. Walter Strubel, of Cleveland, who will arrive Friday.

Karl Webber, druggist, is in Cleveland on business this week.

Harold Jeffrey spent Saturday and Sunday looking at the tall buildings and the Expo.

Mrs. O. A. White is in Mt. Gilead this week giving attention to her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Munk, who is ill, but improving. She will return Thursday.

Speaking of Toyland, did you know that the C. F. Jackson Co., of Norwalk, is this week announcing their formal opening?

A. F. Donnenwirth returned Sunday from Fredericktown and Belleville where he had been working relief for B. & O. agents at those points. On his arrival in Plymouth he found eight refreshments in bed, and will therefore take up the work at the local station pending Mr. Reynolds' recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Pritchard and Miss Pearl Kizer, of Cleveland, Ohio, were the guests of Mrs. Alma Marvin, Thursday of last week.

A. T. Morrow, who recently purchased the property of O. A. Faust on W. Broadway, has moved to town and is adjusting himself, and good wife to city life in fine fashion.

If D. F. Frunch, of Shelby, is late in his office at the Plymouth Stamped Metal Co., it is because he is listening to the melody of his new Columbia Grafonola, recently purchased at the J. V. Ralston store.

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Blackford entertained Wallace Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Phillips, Samuel Sponser and family, and Fred Phillips and family, all of Plymouth. Refreshments were served and games enjoyed.

Blankets of many kinds and prices also a few comforters left at J. W. McIntire Co.

Mrs. B. F. Sevier of Butler, and Mrs. Otto Shoup and three children of Shelby, were guests of their sister, Mrs. E. W. Phillips, Trux street, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sheeley, gave an informal affair Friday evening in honor of their son J. A. Sheeley, and grandson, Ray Sheeley, who have recently returned from Montana.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Eichelberger, and daughters Blanche, Pearl, Ilo and Lena. Mr. and Mrs. Don Eichelberger and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stillman, Mr. and Mrs. Parke Miller. The evening was devoted to games and refreshments.

Short lengths of silk in stripes, plaids and plain colors at very cheap prices at J. W. McIntire Co.

Miss Beulah Cottrell was the guest Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schiffer, Shelby.

We will pay a straight salary of \$35.00 per week for man or woman with rig to introduce Eureka Egg Producer. Six months contract. Eureka Mfg. Co. East St. Louis, Ill.

Yarns of all kinds and colors at J. W. McIntire Co.

Orin Ivan Dick sold his 40 acre farm, located on Shelby and Plymouth township to Howard S. Twitchell, for \$5,000. Sale made through the S. F. Stambaugh real estate agency.

Dress goods in wool and silks at prices below the present wholesale cost at J. W. McIntire Co.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Walker and children, of Akron, and W. W. Henry, of St. Petersburg, Fla., were guests Tuesday night of Mrs. Walker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Gonsullus. The party were enroute to Florida by auto where they will spend the winter.

Word has reached Plymouth friends that a daughter was born Nov. 9, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Anderson, formerly of Plymouth, but now of Zanesville.

D. S. Frunch, of the Plymouth Stamped Metal Co., was in Elyria, Tuesday, on business.

Samuel Spencer, of Attica is the guest of Mrs. G. W. Reed, and Mrs. A. E. Derringer.


F. O. Myers and family are removing from Akron to Plymouth, and will occupy the Mrs. Georgia Boardman property on W. Broadway. Mr. Myers is employed by the Plymouth Stamped Metal Co.

Standard Sewing Machines



Come in and look them over. See our new line of dining room and bed room furniture. November Victrola Records are now on sale. Will there be a Victrola in your home this Christmas? Better seeus about it now, as they will be hard to get later on.

Miller's Furniture Store, South of Square Plymouth, Ohio

Temple Theater
Saturday, 23 Nov.
Willard, O Matinee, 3 p. m. [Night, 8:15
Chas. F. Yale's MUSICAL COMEDY OF YOUTH

THE HONEYMOON LIMITED
35 PEOPLE 35 - BIG BEAUTY CHORUS
A \$2 SHOW AT THESE PRICES:
Matinee, 25c and 50c. Night, 50c, 75c and 10c.
War Tax Extra. Seats on Sale Now.
Mail or Phone Orders Held Till 8 p. m.
COMING PERSHING'S CRUSADERS
First Official Government War Pictures.
Nov. 26, 27. Matinee Both Days 3:15 p. m.

P. H. S. Notes.

Winnifred Whittier, Editor.

Once more we're started down the road to knowledge, and we hope that the Flu doesn't come again until we're caught up with our back work.

We're mighty glad the war ended just when it did because we had on extra day of vacation.

Mr. Raylor: (in Biology class) "Yes, there are enough ingredients in one thousand eggs to make a man, from the tips of his toe nails to the finest tissues of his brains. Now, girls, when you want a man, just buy a thousand eggs and go to it!"

Miss Bristor handed out a list of questions to two Senior girls the other day, saying as she did it: Well, I'll trust you two kids not to cheat if I let you use this together."

In her 2nd algebra class, Miss Wagner was questioning the pupils just as they came in line. Some were, as usual, misbehaving. Finally she said, "If you don't do this better I'll begin to jump around here."

Miss Verring, we hear swallowed a dictionary. She told one of the Junior girls that she was "temperamental and emotional."

The Sammy Club is still progressing. In the ten days that we have sold Thrift and War Savings Stamps the entire sales have amounted to approximately \$1700. Eight have been promoted to Corporals, while two have worked especially hard and are now Sergeants. Don't refuse to buy Stamps of the pupils, for we want our school to have as good a percentage in the Sammy Club as other schools have.

Several of the Sophomore and Junior boys are very fond of candy. The girls are, too. If you don't believe it just ask Harold Maurer. He knows! Harold had two boxes the other day—and presto! he didn't have them. Of course it's a secret who took them.

The Sophomores gave a delightful program last Monday evening. Mr. Archie Cole entertained us for some time with interesting facts about camp life. Miss Mary Becker played a piano solo. Congratulations, Mary, you're great. The young Freshmen have their chance next week. Better come up, there's a big time in store.

Buy W. S. S.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Miller were in Cleveland Sunday visiting relatives and taking in the Expo.

Surprise.

The B. Y. P. U. of Auburn Center church gathered at the home of B. L. Stock Wednesday evening, surprising their daughters, Beatrice and Ina Vi. The young people enjoyed the evening with games and refreshments, such as only the hospitality of the Stock home can extend.

Lutheran Church.

The subject for the morning sermon next Lord's Day will be, "The New Heaven and the New Earth," II Th. 2:13. Time of service ten-thirty.

It is a time of intense reflection on the future of our civil and political state; let us pause a little to reflect upon our own moral and spiritual state in the future. These largely determine what the former will be. You are invited to this service.

Sunday school at nine-thirty. Your presence is desired.

Attention, Church Choirs.

The choirs of the different churches are requested to meet at the Presbyterian church, Wednesday evening November 27, to select music for the union Thanksgiving service.

Methodist Church.

The services next Sunday will be of interest to all. The morning text will be, "He maketh peace in thy borders and filleth thee with the finest of wheat." A thanksgiving service.

The evening subject will be, "The Making of a Man."

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Young Peoples Meeting 6:00 p. m. Evening worship at 7:00 p. m. A friendly church with a cordial welcome to all.

Presbyterian Church.

Preaching next Sunday, November 24, both morning and evening. "Come now and let us reason together saith the Lord."
C. B. Phillips, Pastor.

For Sale.

7 room house, cistern, cellar, fruit, and gas on street. House well built with slate roof, newly painted and decorated. Price \$1300. Cash or on easy terms.
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wolford,
79 Sandusky St.

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

Let us not Forget Our Obligations

Coupon Bonds

Are here, and while the fight has stopped the war is not over.

There is Much Work

and expense ahead of Uncle Sam. Take up the bonds promptly.

Let us meet

All our war relief obligations in sunshine as we did in storm.

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

CHAPPELL Grocer

Say!

This is the season. These are the mornings when the morning Plain Dealer and Buckwheat cakes makes a breakfast with a punch in it.

Whose Buckwheat?

Cuykendall's Buckwheat, made in Cuykendall's mill, out of whole buckwheat. The old fashioned John to John Buckwheat Flour.

Other Things

Then there are other things in my store, all good, all rightly priced. I am always looking out for something new if its right.

EGGS and BUTTER

Bring 'em in. Saturday is a great day in my mart. Come in Saturday. Let us help you look around. Let us suggest for your economy and quality.

CHAPPELL Grocer

Clark Bros. Co. Quality Grocers

Thanks

For the splendid trade we have given us, and the expressions of satisfaction over our quality and price.

We Court

Your patronage strictly on the service we render. We buy the best at the lowest market obtainable and sell to you at the best saving possible.

We Buy

Quantity, quality and variety that we may supply you promptly and with satisfaction.

Bring Produce

We are always paying the market price and you are sure of the top here.

Clark Bros. Co.

QUALITY GROCERS

WOMAN'S NERVES MADE STRONG

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Winona, Minn.—"I suffered for more than a year from nervousness, and was unable to rest at night—would lie awake and get so nervous I would have to get up and walk around and in the morning would be all tired up. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and thought I would try it. My nervousness soon left me. I sleep well and feel fine in the morning and able to do my work. I gladly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to make weak nerves strong."—Mrs. ALANBY STILES, 608 Olmstead St., Winona, Minn.

How often do we hear the expression among women, "I am nervous, I can't sleep," or "It seems as though I should fly." Such women should profit by Mrs. Stiles's experience, and give this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial.

For forty years it has been overcoming such serious conditions as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, periodic pain, headache, dizziness, and nervous prostration of women, and is now considered the standard remedy for such ailments.

Flavor and Energy BAKER'S COCOA is a delicious and wholesome drink of great food value and absolute purity. Chocolate and cocoa add flavor and energy giving material to a diet and their use will help in many ways in the preparation of palatable, nourishing dishes from those foods of which there is an abundance. Walter Baker & Co. Limited, DORCHESTER, MASS., Established 1780.

Children Who Are Sickly Mothers who value the health of their children, should never be without BROTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN, for use when needed. It tends to break up colds, relieve distressing Feverishness, Colds, Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. It is a substitute for Soda, Teething Disorders and Stomach Troubles. Used by Mothers for 31 years. Sold by Druggists everywhere at 10c today. Trial package FREE. Address, BROTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

Whenever you sense a sick headache, or feel a bilious attack coming on, ward it off by the timely use of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold Everywhere.

Educated up to it. "How frequently your parrot talks." "Yes, his cage hangs in the room where my wife's club meets."

Literary. "Atlas had a hard time of it, didn't he?" "He certainly had a world of trouble."

ASTHMATOR GUARANTEED TO INSTANTLY RELIEVE ALL CASES OF ASTHMA OR HOARSELY REFUND—ASK ANY DRUGGIST. Baby Colds require treatment with a remedy that contains opiate. Ask your druggist for the pleasant to take. Ask your druggist for

PLUCO

AMERICAN RESEARCHER HIS LIFE IS SAVED

American Bombing Base.—Dr. Albert M. Stevens of New York, medical officer at this base, owes his life to the fact that he was taken prisoner by the Germans, while Dr. Harry J. Dooley of Chicago, successor to Doctor Stevens, assistant surgeon, owes his liberty to the fact that Doctor Stevens is a prisoner.

It is one of those weird romances of the sea and war. "Word was flashed to the bombing base one afternoon that a seaplane was down on the surface of the water about thirty miles off the coast. A fast motor boat, ready for such emergencies, was sent out. A surgeon always accompanies such expeditions. Doctor Dooley in ordinary circumstances would have gone. But Doctor Stevens was just retiring from the post, and he thought the trip might do him good.

"I think I'll go," he said to Doctor Dooley. "It will be my last trip and the journey will be something of a relief." He jumped into the boat and was off. There were six others aboard. They reached the stranded seaplane in a little under two hours. The flyer's men had got her into condition again and were just ready to start off. They left the motor boat and landed back at the base in good time.

Shelled by Germans. It was a dark night. The surgeon, seeing what he thought were lights of a town near the base, headed the motor boat in what he supposed the correct direction. They surged through the light fog for an hour or more. They approached close to the supposed home lights, when suddenly the scream of a shell was heard coming straight at them. It exploded directly in the back of the boat. A second shell dropped about two hundred yards in front. "The Germans are shelling us," called one of the men. "Where are we?" asked the skipper. They were under German guns. The lights they thought their base lights had been for. They had been steering straight toward German-held ground. "Jump into the water!" commanded the surgeon. The men went overboard. Half a minute later a shell struck in the center of the boat. It blew a great hole in her and sank her. A strong current was running up the shore. Doctor Stevens and one other man, being strong swimmers, headed for the nearest point of land. They reached the beach. They were dragging themselves through the surf and had just reached the shallow water when a squad of German soldiers marched down the beach with drawn bayonets and commanded: "Surrender! You are on German territory!" Doctor Stevens and his companion surrendered. Meanwhile the other five men were trying to make land. Two of them headed down with the current, looking for any chance to make land. One of this trio was drowned.

YANKEE NURSES SHOW METTLE

London.—America has poured a veritable army of her womanhood into war-torn Europe. To date over 12,000 American nurses have been sent over. Within the year there will be right here on the ground more than 24,000 of these American "girls behind the gun." This is the estimate of Miss Carrie M. Hall of Boston, head of all American Red Cross nurses in Great Britain. Of the 12,000 now here, between 600 and 700 are working in Great Britain in the service of more American hospitals that have sprung into being within the past six months. The remainder are staffing hospitals behind the lines in France. With the arrival of American soldiers at Vladivostok came a contingent of nurses from the American Red Cross unit at Tokio, Japan. As hostilities and American casualties begin there more United States army regular nurses probably will be sent to Russia. All Highly Trained. All women sent thus far are highly trained graduate nurses, bacteriologists, dietitians and college trained hygiene experts. The war department in Washington has ruled that only these trained women may be sent over for the time being, at least. For this reason General Pershing's recent call for 5,000 girl workers with the American army in France will be filled by British instead of American girls. England's women's army, the "Waacs" (Women's Army Auxiliary Corps) is now conducting a nationwide recruiting campaign here for

these British girl volunteers for duty as clerks, chauffeurs, typists, orderlies, telephoneists, etc. with the American army. Practically every troop convoy from the United States brings scores of these women experts. From peace loving American homes that have not yet folded the grim hand, their big brothers are being hurled into this maelstrom of war with a determination and efficiency that has won for them already the unstinted praise of their countrymen. They know they've got to man a job before them, stripped of all so-called glamour of war, and they're tackling it in a man's way. Up in the field and base hospitals under shell-fire and shrapnel, braving air raid alarms, they're "carrying on" untiringly night and day, working unceasingly to save the lives of our boys.

Miss Hall, who was one of the first to be sent to France immediately after the United States decided to jump into this job of wading up the watch on the Rhine, was witness of the sterling quality of American womanhood in this war under fire. Morale Is Perfect. "I was one of the first to come over with the Harvard Base hospital. No sooner were we landed than we were attached to the British and hurried up near the first line to set up a little tented hospital city near Camiers. There were two other American field hospitals near us.

It was a bright moonlight night. But we were shroued up like a silver mist and the stars were scarcely visible. At midnight the shells commenced. We leaped from our beds. There was no panic. The hum of the Roche machines was plainly audible. Suddenly five exploding shells told us they had gotten our camp. It only lasted about five minutes, but it only lasted 'time their five bombs dropped in a straight line had nearly demolished our camp. "Tents containing American wounded were ripped to shreds, temporary hospital buildings moved down like a pack of cards. Six soldier patients were killed and a score or more injured. The morale of the nurses and doctors was wonderful. Forgetting self, they plunged into the work of rescue. "One girl, Evie Parmelee of Boston was on duty in one of the tents most badly hit. One bomb fell so near her clothing was ripped and torn by bits of flying debris and pieces of sand lodged in the flesh of her face. Unconscious, she carried on through it all, rushing here and there aiding wounded and assisting in the work of rescue. Not until it was all over did she notice the state of her clothes or the bits of sand in her face."

CUPID GETS HELLO GIRLS. London.—Dan Cupid is playing havoc with the London telephone system. So many "hello girls" are being engaged lately that the staffs of the various exchanges are very short-handed. Wages up to \$7 a week and the lure of the telephone brings in new recruits, but as soon as they are sufficiently trained some cooling voice over the phone interferes and there's a new trained girl on the way next day, telephone officials complain.

Negro Women as Nurses. Kansas City, Mo.—The first free school in the United States to train negro women for nurses for negro soldiers with the American expeditionary forces in France has been established here. Dr. William J. Thompson, in charge of the work under the supervision of the city hospital and the health board. The course of training will be eight weeks.

YANKS ENJOY CHOW. The only time French soldiers are quiet. They munch their bread and meat and vegetables and drink their wine in silence. Not so with the Americans. It's a big time. First of all, there's speculation on "what's the chow for today." Then, as they sit around on the ground, on ruins, or under trees, and that satisfied feeling of having eaten a good meal grows upon them, there's lots of life and joking among the doughboys. "Doughboy chow" is good. Usually there is soup. Then there are meat and vegetables, usually two kinds. There's always big slices of white bread and coffee. Nine times out of ten there's dessert, probably pudding or fruit. Each man has a pan with a handle that folds into it, and a cup. Somehow they get some of everything in a four-course meal into these two instruments and never mix foods.

MR. KAISER OF BERLIN FIRST TO REGISTER

Berlin, Conn.—That this town is doing its best to live down its name was indicated when 503 men of the town stepped up to register. And first among them was Kaiser of Berlin, J. H. Kaiser. The town was one of the first in the state to erect a huge honor roll, which in evidence to visitors not passing autoists that there is no local lack of patriotism.

planes started to raid the base. The sound of exploding bombs dropped around the air base was heard by Mr. Moore even before the automobile was near home.

"Where is Stevens?" asked the executive officer, as the car drew up.

"Taken prisoner by the Germans," was the reply.

"How do you guess he is always at this? His pet place, in which he always stands when the raiders come, was blown to pieces half an hour ago."

"I've had no wondering who is the lucky fellow," says Stevens or Dooley," said the executive officer; "Dooley for not being captured or Stevens for not being killed."

There is No Occasion for Panic.—Influenza itself has a very low percentage of fatalities. Not over One Death Out of Every Four Hundred Cases According to the N. C. Board of Health. The Chief Danger Lies in Complications Arising. Attacking Particularly Patients in a Run-Down Condition. These Who Don't Go to Bed Soon Enough or Those Who Get Up Too Early. Spanish influenza, which appeared in Spain in May, has all the appearance of grip or grippe, which has swept over the world in numerous epidemics since its first appearance in 1918. It refers to an epidemic in 415 B. C. when the epidemic was named after the Greek physician, Hippocrates. It has been influenza. Every century has had its attacks. Beginning with 1531, this country has had five epidemics, the last in 1889-1892.

THE SYMPTOMS.

Grippe, or influenza, as it is now called usually begins with a chill, followed by aching, feverishness and sometimes nausea and dizziness, and a general feeling of weakness and depression. The temperature is from 100 to 104, and the fever usually lasts from three to five days. The germs attack the mucous membrane of lining of the air passages—nose, throat and bronchial tubes, but may also have been influenza. Every century has had its attacks. Beginning with 1531, this country has had five epidemics, the last in 1889-1892.

THE TREATMENT.

Go to bed at the first symptoms, not only for your own sake, but to avoid spreading the disease to others—take a purgative, eat plenty of nourishing food, remain perfectly quiet and don't worry. Quinine, aspirin or Dover's Powder, etc., may be administered by the physician's directions to relieve aches and pains. But there is no cure of

HOW TO USE VAPORUB IN PREVENTING SPREAD OF INFLUENZA

The Influenza Germs Attack the Lining of the Air Passages. When Vaporub is Applied Over Throat and Chest, the Medicated Vapor Loosens the Phlegm, Opens the Air Passages and Stimulate the Mucous Membrane to Throw Off the Germs.

In Addition, Vaporub is Absorbed Through and Stimulates the Blood to the Surface and Thus Aids in Reducing the Congestion Within.

CALL A PHYSICIAN—GO TO BED—STAY QUIET—DON'T WORRY

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HOW TO AVOID THE DISEASE.

Evidence seems to prove that this disease is spread by direct contact with human contact, chiefly through the nose. It is spread by direct contact with avoid persons having colds—which means avoiding crowds—common colds, influenza, coughing, etc. Keep up your body strength by plenty of exercise in the open air and good food.

KEEP FREE FROM COLDS.

Above all keep free from colds, as colds are the most common cause of influenza. Use Vick's Vaporub at the very first sign of a cold. For a head cold, melt a little in a spoon and inhale the vapor, or better still, use Vaporub in a boxen steam kettle. This is not available, use an ordinary tea-kettle. Fill half-full of boiling water, put in half a teaspoon of Vaporub from time to time—keep the kettle just slowly boiling. Inhale the vapor as directed by the physician's directions to relieve aches and pains. But there is no cure of

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Carter's Little Liver Pills. You Cannot be Constipated and Happy. A Remedy That Makes Life Worth Living. Absence of Iron in the Blood is the reason for many colorless faces but Carter's Iron Pills will greatly help most pale-faced people.

ALLOW WORRY NO FOOTHOLD. Try Exorcising the Demon by Work, and You Will Be Astonished at the Result. Suppose you have a day that has the whole stage set for tomorrow's worry and for nothing else, it isn't that day but the next day that has the terrors ready to be faced, so you will likely spend this preceding day in fear. Well, suppose you don't do anything of the kind, but instead, spend it in work and by not giving a thought to the next day.

Don't Worry About Pimples. On rising and retiring gently wash the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash the Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. For free samples write "Cuticura" to J. C. Hostet, At Druggists and by mail, Box 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

Had Following Among Cats. They were engaged to be married, and called each other by their first names, Tom and Fanny. He was telling her how he had always liked the name Fanny, and how it sounded like music in his ear. "I like the name so much," he added, as a sort of clincher to the argument, "that when my sister Clara asked me to name her pet terrier, I at once called her Fanny—after you, dear!"

STOMACH UPSET? PAPER'S DIAPEPSIN AT ONCE ENDS SOURNESS, GAS, ACIDITY, INDIGESTION. When meals upset you and you belch gas, acids and undigested food. When you have humps of indigestion pain or any distress in stomach, you can get relief instantly—No waiting!

His Idea of Biles. Mother—I wish I belonged to a club, nobody. Mother—Why, dear? Bobby—Because father is so jolly when he comes home from it and you let him go to bed without taking off his shoes.

Important to Mothers. Beware of every bottle of CASTORIA that fails to name Dr. J. C. Foster for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Foster. Children Cry for Foster's Castoria. Experience, like other teachers, is seldom appreciated by man until a long time after he graduates.

As soon as you get a tablet of Pape's Diapepsin all the indigestion, pain, sourness, gas, acidity, heartburn, flatulence and dyspepsia vanish. Pape's Diapepsin tablets cost very little at drug stores. Adv. It's a main automobile that will run over a little child, unless he is in an awful hurry. A distant relative's son—who is rich and doesn't recognize you.

Coughs and Colds Quickly Relieved

At the first sign of a cold or cough, commence treatment immediately with the best procurable remedy. Schiffman's is guaranteed to be the best and most satisfactory remedy ever used...

ONE-PIECE FROCK PUTS FULLNESS AT THE SIDES

Garment is Fastened in Diagonal Line Across Bodice. The idea of pulling back the fronts of a redingote or jacket, in order to show a wide expanse of gown beneath...

SAFE, GENTLE REMEDY

CLEANSSES YOUR KIDNEYS. For centuries GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has been a standard household remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and stomach trouble...

Acid-Stomach Makes Millions Weak and Miserable

Do you desire health that will last? Do you desire a stomach that will digest the food you eat? Do you desire a system that will keep you in perfect health?

Differs Entirely From the Medieval Silhouette; Skirt is Long and is Draped Upward.

The struggle between the long and the short skirt having been settled in favor of the former, which is the American fashion, the new struggle, asserts a correspondent, is between the medieval chemise frock and the tight, draped one.

Get the Genuine and Avoid Waste

MORGAN'S SAPOLIO SCOURING SOAP. Economy in Every Cake. Get the Genuine and Avoid Waste.

Easy to figure the Profits

Where in Western Canada you can buy at from \$15 to \$30 per acre good farm land that will raise 20 to 45 bushels to the acre of \$2 wheat—its easy to figure the profits.

There is a feeling among those who sense things without being able to argue them out in logical sequence

that the medieval frock is about to be superseded. There is no sign of this in the Paris exhibitions, but here and there women are asking that their clothes be more fitted to the figure...

Spanish Influenza can be prevented easier than it can be cured.

At the first sign of a shiver or sneeze, take HILL'S CASCARA QUININE. Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form...

Free Homestead Lands of 160 Acres Each

or secure some of the low priced lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. Think what you can make with wheat at \$2 a bushel and land so easy to get. Wonderful yields also of Oats, Barley and Flax.

SASH A POPULAR ACCESSORY

Decoration as Now Worn Adds Materially to the Attractiveness and Promotes to Remain. The sash of 1915-19 is a more sophisticated and alluring accessory than its predecessor of a decade ago...

Absorbine

will reduce inflammation, swollen Joints, Sprains, Bruises, Soft Bunches; Heals Boils, Pock Marks, and Irritations. It is a potent antiseptic and germicide. Pleasant to use. Does not blister or redden the skin, and leaves no odor.



One-piece frock of blue serge, fastened in diagonal line across front of bodice and in a straight line down side of skirt, with the collar at the knees to show an underskirt of black satin. The collar is of satin, the belt of patent leather.

No Mystery in Meat

Some things are so simple that they have to be explained again and again. When things are obvious, people keep looking for mysteries behind them.

Suffered Terribly!

"Every Step a Torture," Says Mrs. Whitehead—But Doan's Cured Her. Mrs. Florence Whitehead, 64 Armstrong Ave., Jersey City, N. J., says: "I suffered with rheumatism for six or seven years. My limbs and joints were so stiff and swollen, I could walk with difficulty and the pains in my hips were so severe, I could hardly bear them."

Autumn Modes

Millinery colorings are dull and one-tone effects are favored. Organdie and brushed wool form one of the oddest combinations. Embroidering is much used, especially in geometrical designs.

Swift & Company

So it is with the packing business. The mere size of Swift & Company confuses many. Because their imaginations are not geared up to scale, they believe there must be magic in it somewhere—some weird power.

Doan's Cured Her

Doan's Cured Her. Mrs. Florence Whitehead, 64 Armstrong Ave., Jersey City, N. J., says: "I suffered with rheumatism for six or seven years. My limbs and joints were so stiff and swollen, I could walk with difficulty and the pains in my hips were so severe, I could hardly bear them."

READY FOR THE MOTOR TRIP

One thing is quite true: The careless, hunchback line which was brought about through the fashion for the chemise frock will be eliminated this season. The medievales cut their cloth to the lines of their figures, and there is almost a disposition toward the old princess lines in certain of the frocks made by great houses.

Swift & Company

Swift & Company is just like any other manufacturing business run by human beings like yourself; it takes in raw material on the one hand and turns out a finished product on the other.

Wing Bald so Young

Wing Bald so Young. Rub Dandruff and Itching with Cuticura Ointment. Make more money from your cows and chickens. Have faster cows and stronger chickens. My new book "Mating More Money Out of Your Stock" is now on sale.

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Swift & Company

How much Swift & Company pays for the raw material, and how much it gets for the finished product, depends upon conditions which Swift & Company does not control.

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Swift & Company

It depends entirely upon how much people want the finished product, and how much raw material there is available to make it from.

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Swift & Company

The profits of Swift & Company amount to less than one cent per pound on all meats and by-products—less than one-fourth of a cent on beef.

Swift & Company, U.S.A.

Soldiers Near Kin May Send Gifts Without Label.

Official announcement is made by the War Department that the date limit of November 20 for mailing Christmas parcels overseas has been extended to November 30, inclusive. This is for the reason that the location of certain of our divisions in Europe has prevented prompt distribution and dispatch of Christmas package labels from members of our forces to their friends or relatives in the United States. The extension of time is made, therefore, in order that those receiving delayed labels or coupons may still send Christmas parcels up to and including the date mentioned.

In order further to insure that no nearest relative of a member of the American Expeditionary Forces may be denied the pleasure of sending a Christmas parcel, the War Department has requested the Red Cross to effect an arrangement by which, in case of non-receipt by nearest relative of a coupon from overseas, a coupon may be obtained upon presentation of a certificate as follows:

The undersigned hereby makes application to forward—

To
Organization
American Expeditionary Forces.

a Christmas package. The undersigned hereby declares that he or she is the nearest living relative in the United States of the proposed recipient, that he or she has not received a label from abroad and that should such label be received it would not be used, and that to the best of his or her knowledge and belief only one Christmas parcel will be sent the proposed recipient."

This arrangement is effective beginning on November 21. After this date coupons may be obtained under the above conditions from the Red Cross, who will be furnished a supply by that date. The standard carton may also be obtained from the Red Cross as long as the supply lasts.

Hulbert Has A Helper.

I now have a helper in my blacksmith shop and can therefore take care of work promptly, and can also take on additional work. Come on with your horse-shoeing and general repairing. Clay Hulbert.

For Rent.

House on Plymouth street, recently occupied by E. Swimmer. Good furnace, bath, and running water. Apply to Hiram Willett.

No Hunting.

All persons are hereby notified that no hunting is allowed on my farms, under penalty of law. Andrew Myers.

Service Pin Found.

A service pin is at the Advertiser office, having been picked up on the street Saturday. Call here and describe.

For Sale—A small mare, weight 1200. Also Ford car. Inquire of Frank Davis.

Stray Hog.

Red brood sow strayed to my farm Nov. 6. Owner describe fully and pay for this notice and keep. Chas. H. Silliman.

Cow For Sale.

Jersey, good milk and now coming in. Inquire of John Garrett.

For Rent—Seven room house in good repair. Inquire of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wolford, Sandusky St.

For Sale.

A few Choice Barred Plymouth Rock Cockerels, price \$2.00 to \$5.00. Sol Spear.

Lard For Sale—By Mrs. S. C. Fenner, phone L-190.

Gehenna Gets The Rebellion Habit

Big sparks flew from Satan's eyes. "What's this I hear," said he. They say that when the Kaiser dies He'll be consigned to me."

"I've lived below for many a year. This place to me is fine; But if they send that guy down here, Believe me, I'll resign."

"I'll stand for murderers and crooks, And I will not disclaim That I have here upon my books The worst bums known to fame."

My boys would get riled up I fear, I know they would rebel; The Kaiser cannot enter here, I know he'd corrupt Hades (Hell)

"Our sulphur is too clean for him. Our brimstone lake, too pure; And if in it he'd take a swim, He'd ruin it I'm sure."

"Our company is not so swell, Dead beats we won't reject; But keep the Kaiser out of here, We've got some self-respect."

While the fool is waiting for an opportunity the wise man makes one.

Necessity is the priceless spur.

"The Store That Never Disappoints"

The Kennedy Mammoth Clothing House
The Store of Quality
Do Your Christmas Shopping Now

Kuppenheimer's
Fine
All-Wool
SUITS
and
Overcoats
\$25 to
\$65



American
Boys' Clothes
Age 6 yrs. to
18 yrs.
\$5 to \$17
Boys'
Corduroy
Suits
(Cravatnetted)
\$10.00

Beautiful Silk Neckwear, Hosiery, Gloves, Pajamas, Robes
Underwear, Stetson and Howard Hats
None but the Best at

The Kennedy Mammoth Clothing House

76-78 W. Main St. Phone No. 270 Shelby, O.

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND
Monn's Coat, Suit and Dress Sale
Which Commences Saturday, Nov. 23

Owing to unprecedented conditions, in order to reduce our **Immense Stock of Ladies' Suits and Dresses, Ladies' Misses' and Children's Coats**, we have marked them at **Attractive Prices** that will make it worth your while to take advantage thereof.



SUITS
If you are contemplating the purchase of a new suit be sure to visit our store. Suits this season are far more practical than they have been for many seasons past. Materials are heavier and warmer, and the styles most suitable for wear throughout the coldest weather. The prices of these suits are most reasonable.
\$16.50, \$22.50 to \$29.50

COATS
This is an invitation of real importance to our many friends, for we have on display the latest creations and most desirable models. Garments that carry out the Fashion Note to the letter. The prices are within your reach:
\$12, \$18, \$22 to \$45

DRESSES
The new styles are different and more simple. Master designers have created garments of beauty that will give the lines that will fit your figure, whether slender, medium or stout, we can fit you stylishly and becomingly. Made in serge, taffeta and poplin
\$9, \$11.50, \$13 to \$15

CHILDREN'S COATS
Plush, Corduroy, Cloth, all Sizes. Prices:
\$5, \$6.50 to \$10

SKIRTS
Never has there been such a variety of beautiful materials and styles—well they must be seen to be appreciated. The graceful lines of the new skirts lend themselves readily to any figure.
\$6, \$8 to \$12.50

Silk Waists
We are showing a large and beautiful line in stripe and plain. Latest styles and most desirable colors.
\$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.75

Shirt Waists
New models in voile and batiste, neatly made and trimmed. Long sleeves. Popularly priced ranging from
\$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$3.50

Twentieth Century Club.

At the home of Miss Jessie Trauger, November 18, the Twentieth Century Circle enjoy the following program:
Song—The Star Spangled Banner. Leader Mrs. Seville; pianist Mrs. R. Hofman.
Reading—Francis Scott Key. Mrs. Walker.
Cape Cod Canal—Miss Dronberger.
Hoosier Poet—Biography and tribute. Miss R. Trauger.
The Circle—Quotations from Riley.
Song—Keep the Home Fires Burning. Leader, Mrs. Seville; pianist, Mrs. R. Hofman.
History of Ohio—Mrs. Harding, Great American Waterway, Ohio River—Mrs. Artz.
Piano solo—Mrs. H. Dick. Response to Roll Call—Politics.
It was decided to have an extra meeting at the home of Miss Dronberger, December 16. Program of December 2 will be used.
Circle adjourned to meet December 2, at the home of Mrs. Walker. Program of November 18 will be used.

Coming to the Temple Theatre Willard, for one night and matinee Saturday, November 23, will be "The Honeymoon Limited", heralded as the brightest musical comedy of the season. The attraction is said to include almost everything that goes to make up a lively, humorous and attractive stage offering. The performance is given in two acts and six scenes with a display of electrical and other effects that are described as equalling in extent and beauty of detail many \$2 shows. Wholesome comedy, lively music, features and an olio filled with many new vaudeville specialties constitute the dominant elements of the performance. A company of 35 including such principals as Evelyn Weaver, Billie Ballus, Benjie Norris, Frank Cummings, Tom Hays, Doc Hanson together with a pony chorus of lively dancers is promised. Popular prices will prevail for the engagement.

John B. Stambaugh, of Ada, O., sold one of his Cass township, Richland county farms containing 175 acres for \$23,000, to Lloyd D. & Virgil C. Brause, of Crawford county, Ohio. This farm has for the past 5 years made an income of \$5,000 per annum and is regarded as among the best farms in Richland county. Mr. Stambaugh generally fed two carloads of calves per annum, purchased in Kansas, (the white faced variety). These calves he fed on corn for one year, feeding them about 10 months. The farm has eight carloads of tile well limed. The wheat crop last year averaged over 38 bushel per acre. Farms that will produce an income of \$5,000 per annum are difficult to find. Sale was consummated thru S. F. Stambaugh, real estate agency.

Pellagra in Ohio.

The first case of pellagra reported in Ohio in 1918 occurred in Newark in August and was investigated by the epidemiologist of the State Department of Health. The patient, a woman of 36 years, gave a history of having eaten much dried sweet corn in recent years. She was unable to obtain proper food because of the failure of her husband to support her.

Gold is tried in the fire and acceptable men in the furnace of adversity.

Adversity is the diamond that heaven polishes its souls with.



We do not wish to be accused of churning the linen over what we will do with the Bill Hohenzollern, but we are asking our readers to come to dress parade long enough to permit us to say that in our opinion England will hang him.

And while you are quiet we want to whisper something else in your ear. We have seen it in print anywhere and the tip is exclusively ours. When the ex-killer fled to Maastrecht there was method in his flight.

As a hiding place there is none other like Maastrecht in all the world. Did you ever hear of the Quarries of Pietersburg? You didn't? Then we will tell you.

Just south of Maastrecht about a mile, are these quarries of sand stone, and they have been worked from the time of the Romans to the end of the 19th century.

The result of these centuries of operation is the most elaborate system of subterranean labyrinth in the world. Almost all the quarrying is beneath the surface, and these labyrinths cover a territory nine miles wide and fifteen miles long.

They are not only spacious, but they are intricate, and in the time of the Spanish wars, these underground ways were a refuge not only for the fugitive, but for their cattle. They hid in these labyrinths and escaped the invading armies.

What a refuge for the fugitive war lords. Holland may not resist the demand of any of the allied nations. Certainly she would not offer armed resistance. She may resist diplomatically, and she may surreptitiously conceal, but if the demand for William Hohenzollern is made, it will be followed to a man. Even to armed invasion of Holland.

But Holland will never go beyond academic resistance. Rather than resort to arms she will deliver up the fugitive, even though he is not technically extraditable.

And when it comes to hanging this excitable allied nation will not be thwarted by mere niceties of form. The world remembers that Hohenzollern disregarded not only the sacred treaty with Belgium, but he sneeringly disregarded almost every principle of restraint with which the civilized nations had encircled warfare, that it might be made endurable.

Now that it comes to the punishment of this arch criminal his only recourse is concealment, and he may have had the world's greatest labyrinths in mind, else he would have gone farther from the frontier, for let it be known that he is only 19 miles from Liege, the Belgian city trampled under foot that he might cross to the French frontier.

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We specialize on Extra Sizes, and invite you to visit our store before you buy, as it will be to your interest. Come while the assortment is complete.
Monn's Dry Goods Store, East Side, Shelby, Ohio