



WHEN we
FEEL discouraged
AND blue,
WHEN business is punk
AND life seems a
FAILURE, or
WHEN we get bumped
AND fail to put
OVER
SOME plan, we
Think of Lincoln.
NOT that we hope
TO be president,
BUT just to get a
NEW grip.
WHEN Lincoln run for
THE legislature
OVER in Illinois
AND was swamped,
HE didn't feel peeved.
WHEN he went into
BUSINESS
AND failed, he didn't
QUIT if it did take
HIM seventeen
YEARS to clean up
THE old debts,
THEN he married a
WOMAN
THAT was a burden.
THEN he run for
CONGRESS
AND was licked to
A frazzle,
THEN he tried to get
AN appointment in
THE federal land office
BUT there was
NOTHING doing.
THEN he run for the
U. S. SENATE, but didn't
COME within a mile
OF getting it.
THEN he thought he'd
LIKE to be vice president
BUT he didn't even
COME close.
THEN along come
STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS
AND skinned him
AGAIN.
ONE defeat after another
WAS his bitter portion,
BUT he finally landed
AND now
EVERYBODY says he was
THE greatest man the country
PRODUCED.
AFTER all, is the finish
THAT counts, and
WE'VE about quit
MAKING a fuss if everything
ISN'T just as we
ORDERED.

Shelby Seems Peeved.
If true, the Shelby Globe says that, Plymouth has about 100 cases of Flu, but fortunately the contents of the Globe is taken all ways with a strong saline solution, therefore, the facts are just as the truthful Advertiser remarked last week.

There is not now a case of Flu in Plymouth, and further more, there has not been a case of Flu in Plymouth since the epidemic was heralded. This is not said boastfully. It would be foolish to brag about such a fortunate thing, but we are again preaching for the sake of emphasis that there is not now neither has there been a single case of Flu in Plymouth.

Furthermore, we are not saying this wholly on our own initiative. We are basing our assertion upon the statement of local physicians and they know Dr. S. S. Holtz, an old practitioner of both wisdom and experience, says Plymouth has had not a single case, and we respect his opinion.

Dr. C. S. Walker, a physician of both skill and research, a member of our board of education, and whose standing in the profession gives weight to his opinion, says that Plymouth has not had a single case of Flu.

Furthermore, our health officer has been in the South for six weeks combining business with pleasure, and in his absence Plymouth has most discreetly behaved and regarded the professional discretion the laws of hygiene upon which god health and freedom from epidemics are so sensibly based.

Furthermore, Plymouth has regretted the plight of her sister municipalities. Their stricken condition is a matter of deep concern to her. Likewise she regrets that the Globe will insistently publish the misstatement that more than a hundred cases are now at hand.

It hurts Shelby in his heart. He is not a man who can observe it. Let the good health of your town take precedent over whether saloons or pool rooms should be kept open with legitimate and essential business. Just yesterday the Globe announced that the Shelby board of health had been in the ban in interest of pool rooms, and allowed twelve to congregate. Think of a board of health, in a time of crisis to health and business of a city like Shelby, to allow a pool room committee as to how many should congregate. One would think that the municipal affairs of the town were run by the saloon and pool room interests. When good citizens are dying, when families are suffering, and their homes are marked with the quarantine flag, when schools are closed and churches are denied, it is a nice time for the board of health of Shelby to give its time and attention to pool room committees, and sit and quibble over how many should congregate.

Why not be a real board of health and enforce a real ban? Why not, in a crisis, close every non-essential with a bang, and restrict essential business to the limitations of actual public requirements? Why not do this and rid the town of its plague and bring it out clean in health as well as clean in ethics.

This paper is not gloating over Shelby's ban. We announced it as a matter of news, just as we announced Plymouth's action when she had the good sense to close as a precaution and when there was not a single case to inspire her action. We will be glad to announce Shelby's freedom from the scourge, and do so just as prominently as we published her closing.

The element of business never enters into our sense of contest. We are not that sort. A newspaper cannot command the respect and confidence of a people, and at the same time tell a falsehood or suppress the truth for private gain. That's why we say that Plymouth has no Flu, and the Globe couldn't batter the truth out of that fact in a million years. When Plymouth has the Flu the Advertiser will so state, and the people will believe it, because they know that we play the game with all the cards on the table.

Verily, Plymouth is Fluless.
THERE are a lot of
UPS and downs, and
THE last one is a
DOWN, and it's five feet.

Republican Forensic.

The banquet given by the successful candidates as a testimonial of their regard for the work of the Huron County Republican Executive Committee, and which was held in Norway Monday evening was one of the most refreshing events we have attended in many months.

The company numbered about fifty good men and true, and the service and plenteal all that hungry men would order if left to their own initiative.

Prosecuting Attorney, Frank Carpenter, was Director General, and opened with a brief address in which he told frankly that it was the greatest satisfaction of his life to be able to stand in the committee in the last campaign. At the conclusion of the remarks Mr. Carpenter turned the affair over to O. A. White, who served in the capacity of toastmaster of the evening.

Addresses were made by Representative C. G. Taylor, of Norwalk, Senator Tom W. Latham, of Monroeville, and Congressman James T. Beggs, of Sandusky. These addresses were inspirations, quickened by ardency and sincerity of purpose, and leaving no doubt of the representative strength with which Huron county and

the congressional district will be fortified in the approaching legislative assemblies of state and nation.

Conspicuous for its thought and eloquence was the address of Congressman Beggs. Mr. Beggs disregarded tradition, abandoned the beaten paths of the customary political speaker, and refreshed his hearers with an integrity of purpose for the party and individual that lifted the company present into a higher conception of loyalty to government and fidelity to party.

It is due Mr. Beggs to say that he endeared himself to Huron county and left no doubt as to his ability to interpret present day needs, or his ability to stand in congressional company and make defense for the common people.

So enjoyable was the affair, and so completely stirred was the representative men present, that on motion of Mr. Knigh of Norwalk it was decided to hold a meeting each month during the winter with provisions for encouraging the attendance discreetly. Present from Plymouth were R. H. Nimmons, Chaucey Hamilton, and O. A. White, and they had the good time, and shared humbly in making the affair spin.

Christmas At Guinea Church.

There will be a Christmas entertainment given by school of District No. 1, in the Guinea church, on Saturday evening December 21, 1918.

This promises to be a splendid entertainment, and the Advertiser is giving this first page notice that the event may not escape notice.

Prof. E. A. Willett, of Plymouth will have charge of the music and this means that this feature of the evening will be entertaining. There is no admission fee and all are most cordially invited.

Listen, Presbyterians.

Your service next Sunday morning will be held at 10 o'clock. The Sunday school and church service will both begin at that hour, and the exercises will constitute a White Christmas. In the evening Rev. Phillips will preach from some appropriate subject. It is just as well that you do not know the subject in advance. Let it come as a surprise. The big thing is for you to be there.

M. E. Church.

Sunday morning at the Methodist church the service will be at 10 o'clock. The subject will be "The Three Wise Men."

At seven in the evening the Christmas entertainment will be given. Miss Brown, of Oberlin, will probably be present and favor us with selections on the harp.

Lutheran Church.

Morning worship and sermon on Lord's Day morning. Subject, Good Tidings. Come and share with us the good cheer and hope which Christmas offers. Time ten-thirty.

Sunday school at nine-thirty. A Christmas vesper service will be given in the afternoon at three-thirty o'clock. All are welcome.

On Tuesday evening of next week the Sunday school will give a Christmas entertainment consisting of a play, A Christmas Doanary Party. You will be well entertained by this performance. There will also be other interesting exercises. You are invited.

Vesper Services.

A vesper service will be held in the First Lutheran church, next Sunday, December 22, at 3:30 p.m. rendered, with the choir in full. Don't forget this event for it will last.

Voluntary—"Bells of Christmas" (Karoly)	
Mrs. Willett.	
Processional	Hymn No. 224
Invocation	Responses
Sung hymn—"Beyond the Starry Skies" (Wilson)	
Responsive Reading	(Wilson)
Women's Chorus—"A Christmas Lullaby"	By the Pastor
Prayer	Hymn No. 210
Congregation	Dr. G. Smith
Vesper Talk	Solo—"The Christ is Born Today" (E. Louis)
Male Chorus—"The Message of Christmas is Love" (Lorenz)	
Antiphonal—"With Me" (Geibel)	
Benediction	
Recessional	Hymn No. 62

The Origin of Plymouth.

Most of us weak human beings have speculated and conjectured as to how this world began. We have it quite accurately that after it came into existence, Christopher Columbus discovered this part of the earth began to change from the domain of the uncivilized to that of the civilized man. It developed until the inhabitants could no longer stand for the King George III (mis) government and the revolutionary war resulted.

Up to that time the vast region west of the Alleghany mountains and the Ohio river was known as the Northwest Territory. Then this vast territory east of the Mississippi river was gradually organized into separate states; the land sold to citizens; and those who first came and bought the lands of the government were called pioneers. Then real America had its birth.

It is interesting to read the land on which Plymouth village now stands was a wood wilderness. Our forefathers about one hundred years ago bought the land from the government, cleared the timber from it and converted it into farm lands. As population increased villages developed.

It is interesting to read the records in the court house in Mansfield, that the land which lies west of Plymouth street was owned by George Yearian, and that which lies east of Plymouth street was first owned by Abram Trucks, and this forms the lands on which the beautiful village of Plymouth stands. Both George Yearian and Abram Trucks obtained their titles from James Monroe, then President. The deed of the former bears date, June 14, 1820, and that of the latter as of May 16, 1821.

A centennial is soon to arrive. Will it be celebrated?

This land was presumably cleared and farmed by its primitive owners, when on May 17, 1825, the record shows, Abram Trucks, an addition to the town of Paris, out of his land, participated in this original plat were Harvey Westfall, Robert and Annyas Alkison, and James Whitaker. Their street was named after Abram Trucks, designated as "four poles in width" and still bears his name.

The village bore the name of Paris until January 30, 1837, when the record shows "the town of Plymouth was laid out by John Dodge, and which is described as being situated on a cross-road fifteen miles northwest of Mansfield, and eighteen miles south of Norwalk. Christian Wise, as county surveyor, approved the plan and Ezekiel Chew was the Justice of the Peace before whom it was officially acknowledged.

There have been many additions since that time by which it has been enlarged to its original size. There is no doubt that many other names deserve mention as founders of the village of Plymouth, but the foregoing must endure in the official records of the county; and we close this time.

Jesse E. LaDow, Mansfield, Ohio.

Who Knows?

Your attention is called to an article in this issue by Attorney J. E. LaDow, of Mansfield, touching on the early history of Plymouth. We are pleased to have these comments and right now we are wondering who suggested the name of Plymouth when the name of Paris was abandoned. Is there old enough to read shed light on this? If so write us a letter or come in and tell us.

Married.

Wednesday noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alroy Ross, south of town, their daughter Miss Mary and Mr. J. E. Frailek, of Sulphur Springs, O. The young couple will reside in Shelby. The marriage was solemnized by Rev. Hollett.

Friendship Bible Class.

The Friendship class over which Mrs. J. L. Judson presides as teacher, gave this week its usual annual charity to the Orphans Home, Worthington, O. The class forwarded a box containing new garments to the value of \$85.50 besides a large number of second hand garments in good condition. The ladies of the class gave, also, \$1200 in money, which is the annual contribution of the class.

Married in California.

The many friends of Miss Sara Sweet, a former Plymouth young lady, will be pleased to hear of her marriage at Oakland, Calif., October 24, to Mr. George Head, a prosperous garage owner of that city.



Mrs. William Lofland, who has been a long time reader of this recorder of local events was called since our last issue and evidenced her appreciation of our humble effort by renewing her allegiance. We have all these good people in mind every week. We write the Advertiser as we would write a letter to a friend.

A letter from Willard which reached us on our Monday's mail held a money order for the payment of the subscription of Mrs. L. M. Green. Credit has been entered and this paragraph will serve Mrs. Green as a receipt for her remittance.

Then came R. L. Hoffman, just back from war, and settled down to civil life again. In refuting his hope he made a place for this light of the household which is another new one. Growth is our middle name.

Chas. Taylor, a good friend, and on who has read this publication since the sixties, leaped from 1-19 to 1-20. Some leap, for an old man, but the price is cheap, only a little old one fifty.

W. A. McIntire, who looks after the streets of Plymouth, and occasionally cleans up a candidate or two at election time, dropped his shovel Tuesday afternoon long enough to come in and renew speech in this emblem of free speech.

Mrs. N. N. Hills, of Washington, D. C. will have occasion to remember Plymouth's gift throughout all of the new year. This because Miss Harriett Rogers has remembered her with a remittance to the Advertiser to Mrs. Hills' address.

The Advertiser has a good friend in Mrs. Wm. Schoenberg, Chicago. A letter received Tuesday encloses a check to cover a subscription to this community torch for her son, Joel Schoenberg, also of Chicago. This is one of the Christmas gifts for which we have been appealing. Mr. Schoenberg is a former Plymouth friend, and we hope to make our weekly letter of interest to him.

We met C. D. Wheeler, of Greenfield, to whom at the Fish Fry, Norwalk, Monday evening. We must have said something that struck home with Clarence, for he passed us the price for a year's subscription to this source of comfort. Shake, Clarence.

Mahlon Nimmons was with us Saturday evening for a few minutes, and incidentally advanced the subscription of this community sing for his mother, Mrs. Florence Nimmons. Some of these days Elden will arrive from overseas, and then what joy in that country home.

Chapter Elect Officers.

Plymouth Chapter No. 118 R. A. M. held their annual election of officers at their hall Monday evening, December 16, 1918, and elected the following officers:
Solomon Spear Secretary
S. S. Holtz Treasurer
A. M. Saunders High Priest
J. A. Notch Worthy Officer
Wm. Soudine Scribe
J. W. Webb Captain of the Host
F. W. Black Principal Sojourner
John Fleming Royal Arch Captain

W. W. Kester Master of Third Vale.
Floyd Downend Master of Second Vale.
Lloyd Black Master of First Vale.

Fred S. Holtz Trustee Guard.
The following were Trustees elected: J. W. Webb, J. A. Notch, Solomon Spear, S. S. Holtz, and A. M. Saunders.

At the conclusion of the selection of officers the Chapter retired to the refreshment parlors of the Seashells Chocolate Shop, and held a session with Frank.

Back In The Harness.
Ralph L. Hoffman has accepted a position with the Roderick Loan Co., Mansfield, and will take the road for that industry the first of the year. He is the good friend of him, and both he and the Company are to be congratulated.

The Ideal Laundry

WILLARD, O.

Will call Wednesday
And Deliver Friday.

Or you may leave your Laundry
at Mittenbuhler's Barber Shop.

Special Attention to Family Wash.

A postcard

will bring the car to your door
and we will deduct the price
of the card from your bill.

Legal Notice.

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court to me directed, I will sell, at public auction, upon the 11th day of January, 1919, at the door of the Court House, in the City of Norwalk, Huron County, Ohio, the following described premises, to wit:

"An undivided one half interest in the following described premises, to wit:

"Situated in the Village of Plymouth, County of Huron, and State of Ohio, and known as being the northeast corner of in lot No. 142 and the north part of in lot No. 143 in said Village, and bounded and described as follows: bounded on the north by the north line of lot No. 143, on the east by the east line of lot No. 143, on the south by lands now or formerly

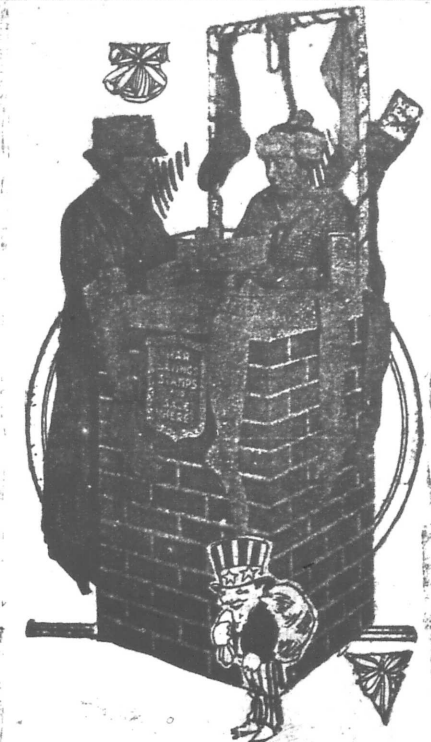
owned by Frances Long and D. F. Erwin; and on the west by lands now or formerly owned by Nancy Willment, and being further known and described as the same premises conveyed to Moses and Louis Shield by R. D. and Lou B. Sykes, by deed dated April 7th, 1898, and recorded in Vol. 55, page 282 of the Huron County Deed Records.

Appraised at \$300.00.
Terms of sale: one third cash; one third in one year, and one third in two years. Deferred payments to be secured by mortgage upon premises sold.

DON J. YOUNG
Administrator de bonis non of the estate of Moses Shield, deceased,
by Young & Young, His Attorney.

Someone has defined genius as an immense capacity for taking trouble.

YOUR WAR SAVINGS STAMP CHRISTMAS WILL HELP YOUR NATION



COLUMBUS, O. (Special.)—Here's one of the many timely verses assisting the giving of War Savings Stamps as Christmas gifts:

Our soldier and our sailor lads
Still serve on land and sea.
Each little gift like this will bring
Them home to you and me.

War Savings Stamps are the most satisfactory of all holiday gifts. They represent high intrinsic value, safety and income. By means of War Savings Stamps, to be distributed on Christmas presents, the government is provided with funds to care for its war-time debts. "At the same time you evidence the determination to stand by the boys now in foreign lands and you gladden them at well," the Ohio War Savings Committee says.

Fall of Fort McAllister.

Fifty-four years ago today General Sherman took Ft. McAllister on his march to the sea and in his Memoirs he told of the storming of the fort as he saw it, three miles and more away across the marsh through which the Ogeechee river flows.

General Hazen had been sent round to attack the fort from the inland side. General Sherman took his position on the roof of a rice mill, on top of which a signal officer had built an observation station. An occasional big shot was sent across the marsh at the fort by the Union battery nearby, and the Confederates in the fort would reply in kind, but except for that both sides were quiet.

Presently Sherman descried an object coming from the direction of the sea, apparently moving just over the tops of the marsh edges and finally he made it out to be the smokestack of a vessel ascending the river. The general watched it closely until it came near enough to make out the Union flag on its top, and then his signal officer caught the inquiry, "Who are you?" "General Sherman," answered the general's question. "Is Fort McAllister captured?" came from the vessel.

"Not yet," replied General Sherman, "but it will be in a minute." He was anxiously watching for Hazen's force to move upon the fort. Almost at that instant, wrote Sherman, Hazen's troops were seen to emerge from the dark fringe of woods encircling the fort. It was growing toward the close of the day and Sherman, impatient, saw the movement with much relief. Instantly the fort became alive with its big and small guns, belching a cloud of smoke in the direction of the Union troops. Through the white, sulphurous smoke the troops of Hazen could be seen rushing forward. Then for a few minutes all were enveloped in the smoke screen. Soon a breeze lifted the blanket of smoke and the Union boys in blue were seen swarming over the parapets. Sherman said he could hear cheers of his men at the fort, or thought he did. Fort McAllister was taken, and it was done so quickly that Sherman was able to signal to the river vessel, that had started back and was cut off from view of the fort by a wooded headland, the good news promised so definitely only a quarter of an hour before.

An Embarrassing Conference.

"I am about to ask you something that I would not ask of any other man," said Abraham Lincoln to Salmon P. Chase at Springfield, Ill., on the morning of January 3, 1861. "I am going to ask you whether you would accept the position of secretary of the treasury in my cabinet without being able to assure you that I can give it to you."

Chase had come to Springfield in response to a telegram from the president-elect, and probably quite sure in his own mind that the head of the cabinet was to be given to him. Lincoln had come to Chase's hotel as soon as he heard he was in town and opened the interview with this statement, which must have fallen with crushing effect on the Ohio leader. Before Chase had time to answer Lincoln proceeded to say that Seward of New York would be his secretary of state and that there were conflicting interests as to other positions to assign which he might not be able to make Mr. Chase head of the treasury as he wished.

Chase admitted that the question greatly embarrassed him. He managed to say, however, that the selection of Seward was wise and fitting, and immediately wrote a letter to Mr. Seward congratulating him—possibly the first positive information Mr. Seward had that he was selected to be the premier in the new cabinet. It was no doubt an embarrassing situation for both men, but it worked out all right. The other places in the cabinet were adjusted satisfactorily for the time, and Chase became the secretary of the treasury, rendering highly valuable services as such during the trying years of the Civil war, in spite of the fact that his relations with his chief were often severely strained and finally reached the breaking point.

He who follows two hares is sure to catch neither, one.

A Xmas Recipe.

If there be those who can't afford Much Xmas from their scanty hoard,
Or there be those who would oblige
The admonition to "conserve."

Here is a recipe 'twill fit
If you have tried to do your bit,
Let memory form your Xmas tree
And all good deeds, your presents be.

And each kind word, a little light,
Then hang them on a Xmas night.
J. D. Karna.

EYES OF ALL NATIONS

On President Wilson and the WORLD'S PEACE CONFERENCE



The greatest peace conference of history is about to meet in Europe. Great nations are now torn by revolutions and counter revolutions. The end of the war and the lifting of the censorship opens an era of great news stories such as the world has never known.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer has the natural advantage of being a morning newspaper. The Plain Dealer is already lined up to furnish its readers with the Peace Conference News in a manner that will be equaled by few papers in the whole United States through:

The Associated Press' great staff of correspondents headed by Melville E. Stone, General Manager of the Associated Press, himself.

The Plain Dealer-New York Times special Peace conference service represented by men who have made Plain Dealer-New York Times war cable service famous.

Universal service with a strong staff of special feature writers and news correspondents.

E. Arthur Roberts, Plain Dealer staff correspondent with a series of special mail articles on the Versailles meeting.

The United Press Sunday paper service with a large staff of trained writers and reporters.

Underwood & Underwood's pictures.

All this and the rest of the world's news—TODAY'S news TODAY remember, instead of yesterday's news with today's date line.

You Need The Plain Dealer More Than Ever
SUBSCRIBE NOW!

The Plain Dealer

First Newspaper of Cleveland, Sixth City

Mail subscriptions accepted only in localities where we have no delivery agents

Ohio Insistence Accomplished It.

That the Washington monument stands today completed as originally planned, is due to the insistence of an Ohio man—the late President Hayes. The cornerstone of the monument was laid in 1848. Work on it proceeded slowly until, when it had reached the height of 144 feet, it was found that the foundations were too weak to bear further weight and the work was suspended.

When General Hayes was inaugurated he found the project abandoned. He convened a board of army engineers and laid before him the problem of reinforcing the foundation so that the monument could be completed. He secured funds from congress to carry out their plans when submitted. While putting under it the new foundation it was necessary literally to suspend the huge structure and while thus suspended the president and Mrs. Hayes, both of whom was much interested in the work, frequently passed under it.

In order to be assured that the monument was meanwhile standing true and firm, instruments were kept set on it that would record the slightest disturbance. One morning the engineers were alarmed on finding the record of a disturbance during the night. An earthquake was suspected, but at the astronomical observatory no such disturbance was recorded. Investigation discovered an owl that had tried to enter an opening at the top of the monument and being caught in a crack was held fast. Its fluttering had been sufficient to cause the recorded disturbance.

The owl was secured, and after being prepared by a taxidermist was presented to Mrs. Hayes as a memento. It stood over her writing desk at the Hayes residence at Spiegel Grove for long years afterward. The story was told by General Hayes to his friend, the late Captain Alexis Cope, who related it in an address.

The monument was pushed forward to completion under the impetus given it by President Hayes and stands today an imposing shaft 555 feet in height.

Champions in Boys' and Girls' Clubs.

The following champions in boys' and girls' club work conducted by the Agricultural College Extension Service have just been announced:

Pig Raising. Raymond Ebberts, Covington, Miami county. He raised two pigs that gained 455 pounds in 104 days at a cost of 9.1 cents a pound.

Gardening. Fred Grossman, South Euclid, Cuyahoga county. He made a profit of \$128.50 on garden products raised on one-fortieth acre.

Potato Growing. William Ling, Berea, Cuyahoga county. He harvested 47.75 bushels of potatoes on a tenth acre at a profit of \$78.18.

Corn Growing. E. Clair Roberts, Gaysport, Muskingum county.

He raised 100.4 bushels of corn containing a moisture content of 29.4 percent, or \$2.57 bushels when reduced to a moisture content of 20 percent.

Food. Florence Weber, Wauseon, Fulton county. She canned 400 pints of fruit and 576 pints of vegetables most of which was produced in her own garden. She also canned 50 quarts of meat, mostly chicken. She realized \$235 for her work.

Poultry Growing. Meta Bunge, Archery, Fulton county. Clothing. Sarah Freeborn, Mesopotamia, Trumbull county.

A number of the winners in boys' and girls' club work will receive free trips to Columbus during Farmers' Week at the Ohio State University College of Agriculture from January 27 to 31.

Learn to place value.

The Norwalk Troy Laundry

gives the same careful attention to

Family Washing

that they give to shirt and collar work.

Laundry sent Monday and Thursday returned Wednesday and Friday.

Derringer & Hilborn,

Agents

The Plymouth Advertiser

VOLUME 64.

PLYMOUTH, OHIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1918.

NO. 4.

Letters From The Soldier Boys

Letter From Donald M. Kuhn.

Somewhere in France,
Nov. 11, 1918.

Dear Aunt:
Will answer your letter. I received it in the states. I presume you will be surprised to learn that I have at last reached the land of a soldier's dream.

We had a very peaceful voyage over with the exception of a few days, whenever it came each one turn to be sick or "lean over the rail". Of all the stories you hear about the sensation of being seasick, none of the most miserable will hardly describe it. The voyage lasted quite a bit longer than we expected thus we were all very tired to land.

We landed at a very prominent seaport and hiked to a camp we were told was a rest camp. Instead of being the kind of rest we dreamed of, it was one we will never forget. We travelled in cattle cars each about 15 ft. long and about 50 persons to a car. These railways here are all but modern and I can say it was not a very comfortable journey. The locomotives and cars look to be like the type we had in the states at first. As you see I am still in the hospital, but am walking without crutches now, although I am pretty lame yet. I have never said anything about myself for I did not want you to worry, because there was no use, as from the beginning I have had the best of care and treatment, and owe it to the doctors that have taken care of me that I have my foot.

I broke some bones in my foot while in the states. I was afterwards infected in the foot, and it was almost to my knee, but they drove this back and saved my foot, but they could not save the bones that were broken and had become infected, and they had to cut my third and fourth toes off. I am thankful that I did not lose my foot, which would have happened. I had not had the best of care.

You can use your own judgment about letting mother read this, but she might as well know it, for everything is all right now. I received your letter and was very glad to get it, and write often even if it is just a line. I received a lot of letters and papers lately and they help a lot.

I don't know what they will do with me, but imagine they will put me at my line of work. I was sorry to hear of Thelma having such a time and hope she is much better by now.

Love to all.
Your son,
E. L. Earnest.
Army Camp Hospital No. 46
Am. Ex. Forces A. P. O. 716

Letter From Ross Sourwine.
Somewhere in Italy,
Nov. 15, 1918.

I received three letters from you, two postal cards from Cliff, and two Plymouth papers last week, and glad to hear you are all well. This leaves me to K. K. I have not seen him for 3 or 4 weeks, but he is not far away. He belongs to the First Battalion of 332nd, and I belong to the second. It takes three battalions to make a regiment and four companies make a battalion.

Nearly all the Shelby and Mansfield boys that went to camp when I did are in this regiment. I will name you a few that you know: Tomkins, of Shelby, brother of the one who used to stop at the Hotel, Morris Gibbens, of Shiloh, who was the editor of the Review, Dalton, of Shelby, brother of Steve Dalton, of Shelby, and many more that you perhaps know.

I sent you all a post card picture of Smith, of Shelby, and myself. I do not understand why you did not receive them. I have one more which I will enclose. May receive the one I sent her,

Dear Vern get his? If not, let me know and I will try and get some. I guess I will ring off this time. Tell the boys I am getting used to the 4th of July stuff now, and that the little flag still waves.

Regards to all.
Ross Sourwine.
Co. H 332 Inf. A. P. O. 901.
American Ex. Forces in Italy.

Letter From E. L. Earnest.
Nov. 12, 1918.

Dear Dad:
Well I guess the war has come to an end at last, as there has been lots of celebrating. I don't blame the people for feeling good over it, especially the French, for they have put over four long years in it and it has been hard for them, although you never hear them complaining. It has been hard for us, but our people will never realize what this country has gone through with, and they would not have given up if it were not for the fact that we would have lasted years longer.

As you see I am still in the hospital, but am walking without crutches now, although I am pretty lame yet. I have never said anything about myself for I did not want you to worry, because there was no use, as from the beginning I have had the best of care and treatment, and owe it to the doctors that have taken care of me that I have my foot.

I broke some bones in my foot while in the states. I was afterwards infected in the foot, and it was almost to my knee, but they drove this back and saved my foot, but they could not save the bones that were broken and had become infected, and they had to cut my third and fourth toes off. I am thankful that I did not lose my foot, which would have happened. I had not had the best of care.

You can use your own judgment about letting mother read this, but she might as well know it, for everything is all right now. I received your letter and was very glad to get it, and write often even if it is just a line. I received a lot of letters and papers lately and they help a lot.

I don't know what they will do with me, but imagine they will put me at my line of work. I was sorry to hear of Thelma having such a time and hope she is much better by now.

Love to all.
Your son,
E. L. Earnest.
Army Camp Hospital No. 46
Am. Ex. Forces A. P. O. 716

Letter From Ross Sourwine.
Somewhere in Italy,
Nov. 15, 1918.

I received three letters from you, two postal cards from Cliff, and two Plymouth papers last week, and glad to hear you are all well. This leaves me to K. K. I have not seen him for 3 or 4 weeks, but he is not far away. He belongs to the First Battalion of 332nd, and I belong to the second. It takes three battalions to make a regiment and four companies make a battalion.

Nearly all the Shelby and Mansfield boys that went to camp when I did are in this regiment. I will name you a few that you know: Tomkins, of Shelby, brother of the one who used to stop at the Hotel, Morris Gibbens, of Shiloh, who was the editor of the Review, Dalton, of Shelby, brother of Steve Dalton, of Shelby, and many more that you perhaps know.

I sent you all a post card picture of Smith, of Shelby, and myself. I do not understand why you did not receive them. I have one more which I will enclose. May receive the one I sent her,

Dear Father, Mother and All:
Just a few lines to let you know the Hun did not put me out of the game. I am O. K., feeling fine. Just returned from the Austrian border. We are now in the city.

Received an armful of mail from Plymouth today; glad to hear from you all. I do not know when we will see old U. S. A. It may be some time, as all can't come at once.

It is awful how the people are dying in the United States with the Spanish influenza. I have not heard of many cases here. Give all the boys my best, and tell them that the little silk flag still waves.

Ross.
Letter From Elden Nimmons.
Somewhere near Germany.

Dearest Mother and Brother:
Well the big show is over at least for the present and I believe for all time for Germany is certainly in a bad way and we certainly were going after them, so I feel sure it is all over but it will be some time until we can get home. I am well as usual and feeling fine, am now located in a great building that the Crown Prince used to use for high doings, so I am told, and it is sure quite a building.

Mother, the last day of the war was the worst of the whole affair for me I tell you Sunday November 10, is a day that I shall never forget as I had my closest call that day and am fortunate to be alive and well and now hope I can get through the rest of this affair without sickness or harm.

Our Captain was killed the last day of the war as well as several others. We were moving up behind our companies, and thought we were pretty safe, but evidently the Germans had left what is called a sacrifice battery of artillery behind and just as we were going through a woods they let loose on us, killing our adjutant and several men. I with my Bucyrus friend and the other officer boy were right in the midst of it. One shell hit about twenty feet from us and as the ground was soft and swampy the explosion only threw dirt around us. Well, we beat it behind a bank and later to a railroad embankment where we staid two hours, then back to the town from where we came in the morning, and just as we reached the town they began shelling it, killing another Captain and team and driver within our sight. We sat down behind the corner of a building when "Bang" one hit the building and threw mortar and stones all over us, while the next one hit a shed across the street killing 29 horses at one clip; again we moved to a cellar which we had spotted in the morning and there we staid until 11 a. m. the next day when the church bells rang and the Chaplains held services in the church, which was hit the day before, but not badly damaged.

Well, we knew it was all over so started forward, and if ever there was a pair of happy boys it was us. We found the rest of our outfit just coming into the town from another direction as they had spent the night in the woods and had lost several men. I tell you if ever I prayed it was when those 6 and 9 inch shell began

falling and my prayers were certainly answered, as it was miraculous that we escaped as our Adjutant was only a little ahead of us and we saw men and horses falling all around us.

Now don't let this news worry you as it is all over now and I have passed through it without even a scratch. I have slept out in rain and frosts and in ditches and in holes in the ground and never even had a cold. I am well as can be and eat like a thresher, and think we will not have it so hard from now on and it will not be bad staying over here a few months if the war is over for I will be kept busy as we will have lots of work to do for we get behind when we are in action and we have been right at the front for nearly two months, but how we did sleep last night no booming of cannon in the distance or hum of aeroplane overhead but all quiet.

Yesterday morning the boys stopped over the front and shook hands with the German boys on the other side and watched them loading their stuff preparing to move. On our advance we saw where the Germans had cut huge chunks from the dead horses and every one of these prisoners said that about all they had to eat was soup with horse meat and sour bread which I wish you could see. It looks like pieces of charcoal ground up and taste about the same, so I guess they have had all the fighting they care about for a few years to come.

Am so glad, MaMahon that you never had to come for it sure is awful, but I have seen and learned lots and have escaped lots for which I am thankful and hope I may soon be able to tell you all about it. I wish I could have been with you folks back there when the news reached you; bet the bells rang and the whistles blew, didn't they?

You wonder where I am don't you? Well, I am across the Meuse river and about 106 miles north-east of Paris, in a town called Jametz. See if you can find it. We are going to move soon and maybe we will be allowed to tell more.

I tell you if you could see where our boys forced the Meuse and drove the enemy back you would think it impossible for they (sure) had a fortification, but we took them by surprise and besides I think they were tired of the game. I certainly have witnessed some great affairs. I think we will not have it so hard from now on even though we have to go to Luxemburg or some other border towns to do guard duty for a few weeks, but running has to be may go to southern France to rest up and if at the end of thirty days all is well we may go home. I am sending you a message to our outfit to get out by the Army and can see what we have been doing.

My friends, Mover, Parmelee, and McGuffy are all well and went on the top several times, so we are a lucky bunch and feel all, for many a poor boy fell over here. I must wind up and get to bed as it is cold and a good night to sleep, so good night, keep well, and a very Merry, Happy Christmas to you all.

Elden.
Corporal J. E. Nimmons
Hays Co. 6th Inf.
A. P. O. 745. Am. Ex. Forces.

Letter From Sergt. H. B. Simmons
Somewhere in France,
November 12, 1918.

Dear Folks:
How are you all? I am feeling good again. I have been sick for a couple of days, and did not work yesterday afternoon and today, but will be on the job in the morning.

It's a great way to do, get sick over the good news of the finish of this awful war, but couldn't help it. Instead of the rumbling and roaring of the big guns, we hear the church bells ringing forth their joyful peals that this awful slaughter is ended.

The church that stands here in the village where we are, with one side shot out of it is sending out its message with the rest, and everybody is happy. We are wondering how soon we will be coming home to God's country to see our loved ones. I sure hope it will be soon, and think it will be a matter of only a few months until we will return.

I guess it didn't take Uncle Sam long to put old Kaiser Bill in the chair, and I guess even now he is glad when the German prisoners. They want to come to America but think their chance is slim. Think their coming should be absolutely prohibited, for think of all the American boys whose lives they have taken, and when the boys all get back there will be a great deal of work to do, and the boys will be the cause of a great deal of trouble, and will be the cause of a great deal of trouble.

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Closin' Out

That the firm of Dick Bros. who have for the past 10 years been in the retail shoe business will discontinue just as soon as they can dispose of their present stock. Much of the stock it at old prices yet and will be a great saving to the Public. Thanking the people of Plymouth and vicinity for the patronage that has been given us. We beg to remain,

Yours Respectfully,

Harry Dick.
Walter R. Dick.

The Holmes Studio AT Willard, Ohio

Will be open every evening and every Sunday for photograph settings until Xmas.

Settings made Day or Night.

A. M. HOLMES, Photographer

death. She has five grandchildren. Her home was in Fullerton, Nebraska. She belonged to the Evangelical church and was a great church worker. She enjoyed working for the missionaries, and she had many friends in Nebraska, where she lived for thirty years.

When her son William, died, she came to Ohio to live with her sister, Rebekah. She was 82 years, 9 months and 8 days old. Died December 15, 1918. She leaves to her two sons and one daughter, William Cheesman, of Plymouth, O., Jane Snyder, of Hillsdale, Michigan, and Rebekah Cheesman New Haven, and five grandchildren.

Funeral service at the home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the New Haven cemetery.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to express my thanks to all my neighbors and friends for assisting me through the illness and death of my sister, Ann. Also to Mr. and Mrs. Willett for their beautiful singing, and Rev. Hollett for his good sermon.

Rebecca Cheesman.

Riches and poverty alike have their dangers, and can only be controlled by a strong character.

Never Too Late

Think of the changes that take place in cemeteries as cities grow, as hidden streams work their way, earthquakes, landslides, roots, burrowing animal life! But once a casket is securely sealed in the Norwalk Vault no change can affect it; it is secure and element-proof as a granite boulder. Top and bottom seal in plain sight and become one solid piece of masonry. If you have—or have had in recent years—the responsibility, will you use a Norwalk or will you try to forget what you know must happen in the old fashioned grave? If the best undertakers can't tell you all about the Norwalk—let us help you.

The Norwalk Vault Co.

NORWALK, OHIO.

JOHN H. COX, Manager.

LOCAL 1295

LOCAL 1295

BE SURE YOU ASK FOR THE NORWALK

BELL 440

PLYMOUTH ADVERTISER

Plymouth, Ohio.

OSCAR A. WHITE, Editor.

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

TELEPHONE - - - 39.

Subscription Price.

One year in advance - - \$1.50.

The Kaiser's Dentist.

In the early seventies a man named Porter was exploiting at Lima, O., a patent medicine to which he gave the name of "Porter's Pain King." George H. Rundle, a young Yankee, was in his employment. The enterprise was conducted in a very primitive way. The medicine was sold in fact from the peddler wagon. Rundle finally bought out his employer's interest, moved the business to Fletcher, Miami county, where he had a store, and in a short time had made enough money out of it to buy the interests of the other heirs in his father-in-law's farm. Later on the business was moved to Piqua, where it is still a money-maker though George H. Rundle is dead. The Rundle interests in Piqua are many and extensive and they all grew out of Porter's Pain King. There was living in Piqua at the time a John Davis, red-headed and popular, who in spite of his Welsh name, was believed to be Irish. He was the agent of the Adams Express company, a character of the town and though his business was not successful in his line of duty, never succeeded in accumulating much property.

Davis had a son Arthur and Rundle had a son Allen, who became chums. Arthur Davis graduated from the Piqua High school and had an ambition for a professional career. But the money for the expense was not in Rundle. At this point George H. Rundle came forward with the necessary financial assistance for his son's chum and thus it happened that the Davis boy was able to go to Chicago and study the required course for graduation in a college of dentistry.

This Dr. Arthur N. Davis subsequently went to Berlin Germany, and established himself in the practice of dentistry, finally including in his list of patients, as he recently told the public, not only members of the imperial family of Germany, but the Kaiser himself. Porters Pain King, back Ohio, was the starting point of the whole matter.

Coming Home.

Hail our conquering heroes come! Fame unblemished! victory won! Worlds and nations safe once more

From the deadly cannon's roar! From the savage lust and hate, From the fangs of savage fate! Went they forth to help and save France and England-Belgium brave.

Went they forth when hoped seemed lost.

They have won, tho' great the cost! Hail, all hail! give homage due To our boys in brown and blue! To our heroes! to our Yanks! Heroes of the trench and tanks! Heroes of the air and sea, Heroes who have made man free! Heroes of immortal fame! Led by Pershing! hail the name! Give them welcome! give them cheer!

Give them care and comforts dear! Give them love and give them joys! Give them praise-our soldier boys!

They have given blood and life In the deadly zones of strife! Some have left an arm behind. Some are lame and some are blind! Give them gratitude and love, Give them blessings from above! Hail our heroes of the fight-Victors for the true, the right! Victors, Old Glory have unfurled O'er the freedom of the world.

Martha S. Gielow.

The Twentieth Century Circle.

The Twentieth Century Circle met at the home of Mrs. George Sauer, Dec. 16. The following program was enjoyed by all:

Music, Silent Night, by the Circle.

Important dates in U. S. History, Mrs. Nimmons.

The Charter Oak, Miss Rogers.

Reading-"The Village Blacksmith," Miss Fleming.

A Sketch of the life of Longfellow, Miss Rine Trager.

Reading-A Christmas Selection, Mrs. R. Hoffman.

The Circle responded to roll call by short Christmas selections. At the close of the program the Circle was surprised by a beautifully lighted Christmas tree and with true Christmas spirit the members all exchange small gifts. After a social time spent in comparing gifts, telling conundrums, anecdotes, and a reading by Mrs. Hunt of Columbus, who was a guest, the Circle adjourned to meet at the home of Mrs. Gaskill, Jan. 6, 1919.

Big line of rockers, and chairs in oak, mahogany and flax, at Miller's.

Plymouth's Memorial

The memorial services held in the First Lutheran church, Sunday afternoon December 15, 1918, were a most fitting tribute to Samuel Carlton Ehret, Horace A. Ward, Fred Searle, and Clarence Brodhead, Plymouth boys who yielded their lives in the world-war.

The church was packed, the processional impressive, the music appropriate and splendidly rendered, the addresses fervent, and the concerted prayer rich in devotion. No community could have paid a better tribute, nor arranged the procedure with a dignity more commendable.

We whole heartedly concur in the remark of Dr. Smith, when he publicly said that Plymouth has a big patriotic heart, and has discharged all her obligations in the great crisis with both zeal and alertness.

Samuel Carlton Ehret.

Samuel Carlton Ehret, only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ehret, was born Dec. 4, 1893, in Plymouth township, Richland county, Ohio. Practically all his life was spent in Plymouth township. In his younger years he attended the District school and later the school in Plymouth and graduated with the High School class of 1912. He enlisted in the Navy October 29, 1917, and was in the Naval Reserve training station on the Lakes for six weeks was then transferred to the Officers Training school at Pelham Bay Park, New York, and received his commission as Ensign on February 15, 1918. He was assigned to the U. S. Steamship Melang. While at the Training school, he was granted a ten day furlough, and home to visit his father and sister. He was in the best of health at that time. On April 15, he sailed for France, and was taken ill on the way over and on arrival was sent to Naval Hospital No. 5 at Brest, France, where he died, on May 15, 1918, of pluro pneumonia, and was buried with military honors in the Military cemetery, at Brest. His mother died in January 1913. Beside the father he is survived by one sister, Miss Marjorie Ehret. Carl was well and favorably known, and had a host of friends in both Shelby and Plymouth, who deeply regret his early demise. The father and sister have the sincere sympathy of their many friends in the loss of their son and brother.

Horace A. Ward.

Horace A. Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ward, was born July 28, 1894, at Oak Harbor, Ottawa county, Ohio, and gave his life for our country on June 6, 1918. When the call for troops was issued by the President of our country, Horace was working at Elyria, Ohio. He wrote to his parents, that he would not come home on Saturday night, (as was his usual custom), (that he was going to Cleveland to enlist with the U. S. Marine Corps, and if he could not get into that, he would try and get into the Navy or the Regular Army. He enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps on May 24, 1917, and was sent to training camp at Paris Island, South Carolina on June 1, 1917, and later was transferred to camp at Quantico, Virginia.

He was home on furlough in August and again in November 1917 and on January 21, 1918, sailed for France with the 16th Regiment of the 6th Division, U. S. Marine Corps and landed in France February 7, 1918. He was with his Company and Regiment in all the several engagements in which

Dr. Smith served as the master of ceremonies, assigning the scriptural reading to Rev. C. R. Wolford, and then introducing Rev. Hollett, of the M. E. church, whose part in the exercises was a brief address, in which he not only drew interesting conclusions from the great struggle but spoke feelingly and with praise for those whose sacrifices had inspired the memorial.

Following Rev. Hollett, came the introduction of Rev. C. B. Phillips of the Presbyterian church. This was Rev. Phillips' first appearance in a community assembly, and his address was a most acceptable one. He intensified the virtue of loyalty, emphasized the sacrifice which a soldier makes when he gives his life in battle, and urged a fitting recognition and remembrance on the part of those whose liberties are

thly participated until he was killed in action on June 6.

A letter to his parents from J. Warren Aut, Sergeant of his Company giving an account of the engagement says: Our Comrade Horace Ward was killed on June 6, between 6 and 7 o'clock in the evening, by a machine gun bullet, during the attack on Bourisiche, a town which we finally took. Horace fought bravely to the end, and met his death like the man that he was.

He is buried near the town of Lacy Labogee or Boriches, France. Our Company is in great sorrow for the fallen Comrade, and I regret to say have suffered such heavy casualties, but also we lost so many men we defeated the enemy. The officers are the best or rather were the best, who ever led an attack, for every commissioned officer fell, but the non commissioned staff continued the fight and won the battle, leaving the enemy lying in heaps all over the field.

We fully sympathize with the relatives and friends of our boys who were killed, but most especially with the mothers who have sacrificed so much for Liberty. I have been through three drives, and have not received a scratch. Signed J. Warren Aut, Acting Sergeant 79th Company, 6th Regiment, U. S. Marine Corps. Horace was an honest, industrious young man and made many friends during his residence in this community. He is survived by his parents, three brothers and three sisters, and the family have the sympathy of their many friends in their sad bereavement. They will also derive a measure of consolation in knowing that the principles of humanity, world wide liberty, and democracy for which Horace sacrificed his life, are near fulfillment.

Frederick F. Searle.

Frederick F. Searle, eldest son of Dr. G. J. and Dora Searle, was born October 12, 1893, at Marlboro, a suburb of Boston, Mass. Upon the death of his mother when he was about six years of age he came to live with his grandparents in Plymouth township, and later at his father's home in Plymouth, where he attended the public school, through the several grades and graduated with High School class of 1912. Later he entered the Agricultural College of the Ohio State University, graduating in 1915. Shortly after which he went to Florida and engaged in farming.

On May 12, 1918, he was united in marriage to Miss Leola E. Thomas, at Buckingham, Florida, and in a very short time thereafter was called into the United States Military service and was

stabilized by their sacrifices.

Gen. Sauer read brief summaries of the life and service of those who had heard the call, and met death in the line of duty. These summaries are appended for the reading of those who were unable to be present, as well as for the completion of this review of the exercises.

Two hours were consumed in the completion of the program, but the exercises were so full of fervency and so sensibly appropriate that the element of time passed unmarked.

For the sake of emphasis we wish to conclude with the repetition that the good people of Plymouth paid their debt of gratitude in a most gracious manner, and with a fervency that lost none of its remembrance by the influence of time and distance.

assigned to Battery B 318 Regiment Field Artillery, and with his Battery went to France in July or August. Several letters were received from him by the post, in the last being dated October 8, in which he stated he was in good health.

On Oct. 31, his father received a telegram from Fred's wife at Buckingham, Florida, announcing Fred's death, from disease on Oct. 12, 1918, in France, just four days after he wrote that he was well. He died on his 25th birthday. Nothing definite regarding his illness, or the disease from which he died, has been ascertained as yet. He is survived by his wife, parents, one brother George, and one sister, Eleanor.

Fred was well known in this community and had many warm friends, he was respected for jovial, upright, many qualifications, and the family have the sincere sympathy of their many friends in the loss of their son and brother.

Clarence Brodhead.

Clarence Brodhead, son of William and Mary E. Brodhead, was born October 30, 1891, at Newark, Ohio. He entered the U. S. service May 30, 1918, as a private in a Company of Heavy Artillery, and with his Company went to France. A card announcing his safe arrival there was received by his parents, and nothing further from Dr. or him until a letter was received (presumably from the hospital) announcing his death on September 17, 1918, from bronchial pneumonia, after an illness of seven days, and stating that he bore his illness with patience and courage. We know from that, that when well he did his duty as a soldier well and faithfully. He is survived by his parents, three brothers and four sisters, one of whom, his twin sister, is now the wife of Jason Mellick, of Shelby, Ohio. The family have the sympathy of their many friends in their bereavement.

Presbyterian Church.

Sunday 10:00 A. M.
Battle Hymn of Republic - Congregation
Reading . . . Mrs. R. L. Hoffman
Quartet . . . Misses Laura and Winifred Whittier, Gladys and Grace Phillips.
Piano Solo . . . Alice Fate
Reading . . . Marjorie Becker
Reading . . . Pauline Phillips
Song . . . Primary
Reading . . . Hazel Bowman
Solo . . . Pauline Phillips
Reading . . . Choir
Song . . . John Dick
Duet . . . Ruth Nimmons, Francis Rowalt
Reading . . . Robert Lofland
Reading . . . Deryl Daugherty
Duet . . . Gladys Phillips
Reading . . . Martha Bowman
Reading . . . Ruth Rowalt
Song . . . Choir
Class . . . Class
Talk . . . Rev. Phillips
Offering . . .
Song . . . Star Spangled Banner . . . Choir

S. N. & M. Time Card.

Going North

Leave Plymouth	Arrive Norwalk
6:15	7:32
8:15	9:32
10:15	11:32
12:15	1:32
2:15	3:32
4:15	5:32
6:15	7:32
8:15	9:32
10:15	11:32

Going South

Leave Plymouth	Arrive Shelby
7:15	7:40
9:15	9:40
11:15	11:40
1:15	1:40
3:15	3:40
5:15	5:40
7:15	7:40
9:15	9:40
11:15	11:40

The above schedule is based on Eastern Time, and all cars run daily. Cows express are made at Shelby for Mansfield and at Norwalk with limited cars for Cleveland.



January Records

Now On Sale at Our

MUSIC BOOTH

Romance from concerto No. 2 Opus 22 (Toscha Seidel, Violin Solo)	\$1.50
Songs my Mother taught Me (Hulda Lashanska, Soprano Solo)	\$1.00
O Death where is thy Sting (Bert Williams & Burr)	85c
The Whistler and his Dog (Prince's Band, Descriptive)	85c
You can't Beat Us if it takes Ten Million more (Arthur Fields)	85c
Come Along to Toy Town (Peerless Quartette)	85c
Oh how I Wish I could Sleep, until my Daddy Comes Home	85c
Light your little Lamp of Love for Me (Campbell & Burr)	85c
I can always find a little Sunshine in the Y. M. C. A. Quartet	85c
Merrily We'll roll Along Peerless Quartette	85c
Stickey, Sterling Trio	85c
On the Level you're a Little Devil (Farber & James, duet)	85c
A Bunch of Roses Xylophone solo	85c
Beautiful Ohio, Waltz, Prince's Orchestra	\$1.25
Naval Cadet March, London band record	85c
Ostrich Walk, Jazz Band	85c

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Cash D. W. ELLIS

Farmers

For your Blacksmithing, Shoeing and general repair work, see me at my present place of business.

C. W. Tilton

New Haven, Ohio

Produce Finer Lines Yarn. Using a chemical process, a Monroe & French scientist, who is keeping the finest yarns that have been produced, the results secure, claims he has never seen any other yarn so good at low cost. It that will not give out.

Christmas Novelties

Beautiful handbags, Morrie Silk.
Panne Velvets and Tool-
ed Leathers, ranging in
price from

\$4.00 to \$15.00

Fingee Purses, Japanese
styles at **\$1.00**
Better values up to **\$3.00**
U. S. Purses for the kid-
dies, at **50c**

Boudoir Caps
Pretty styles at 25c, 50c,
and **\$1.00**

HANDKERCHIEFS
All pure linens, at
15c to 50c
Folders for children at
5c and 10c

**LADIES FANCY
NECKWEAR**
Prices ranging from
50c to \$3.00
See these

**Christmas Silk
Special**
Fancy Silks, 36 in. wide
at a special price of
\$1.50 per yd

A nice assortment of
handmade goods

**Elnora
Taylor**

Merry Christmas

Come and share
The Good Things
Here. Loads of
Candies and
Fruits

Clark Bros.
Quality Grocery

As Plymouth Comes And Goes



The Unity Bible class will meet
with Mrs. Ella Miller, Thursday
January 2, 1919.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Head, of
Cleveland, are spending the week
with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.
W. G. Head.

On last Friday Miss Nettie
Ganong had as her guests, Mr.
and Mrs. H. L. Head, of Cleveland,
Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Perry, of
North Fairfield, and Mr. and Mrs.
W. G. Head, of Plymouth.

As a Christmas special Mrs.
Sisinger is offering all trimmed
hats from **\$1.50 to \$3.00**.

"To Hell With The Kaiser" at
The Mystic Theater, Willard, O.,
Dec. 23, and 24. Matinee both
days at 2:30. Admission Adults
25 cents, children 15 cents at matinee.
Evening all seats 25 cents.

Mirrors and Medicine Cabinets,
at Miller's Furniture Store.

Mrs. Georgia Shafer is enter-
taining her mother, Mrs. Ashley,
of Kenosha, Wis., and her daughter
Miss Gertrude Shafer, of Chicago.

As a Christmas special Mrs.
Sisinger will offer all untrimmed
shapes at 75 cents each.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Nimmoms
and Mrs. Susan Beelman, were
called to Wauson Friday, to at-
tend the funeral of Miss Aletta
Upp, daughter of P. L. Upp. Miss
Upp was well known to Plymouth
people.

Helen and Eleanor Munk, of Mt.
Gilead, will arrive Saturday to
spend the holidays with their
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A.
White.

Kettrepheons and Victrolas at
Miller's Furniture Store.

Roy Antibus, assistant city en-
gineer, of Mansfield, made a sur-
vey this week, of the Thomas
Willett farm.

Attorney J. E. LaDow, of Mans-
field, and L. L. Roaks, of Crest-
line, were in Plymouth Monday,
calling on old time friends. They
spent a few minutes in the Ad-
vertiser office discussing the long
ago.

Mrs. Sisinger is making a sale
on all flowers and trimmings dur-
ing the holiday season. This is
your chance.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jones, ac-
companied by their daughter,
Mrs. Frank Hoffman spent Sat-
urday and Sunday with their daugh-
ter, Mrs. D. E. Young, of Mans-
field.

See Miller for Standard Sewing
Machines.

A. E. Jones is in receipt of let-
ter saying that his son Charles
will arrive Monday or Tuesday
and spend a five day furlough at
home. He expects to be discharg-
ed about the 15th or 20th of Janu-
ary.

Calendars, diaries, memorandum
books, writing paper in boxes,
tablets and in pounds, at Judson's
Drug Store.

Books for children
Books for youths
At Judson's Drug Store.

B. W. Willett, of New York, was
in Plymouth this week in the in-
terest of the estate of Mrs. Hiram
Willett, of which he is adminis-
trator.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Root, and
daughter Miriam, attended the
Liberty banquet given by the
Knights Templar, Mansfield, Fri-
day evening.

Mrs. O. Monnett, who recently
came to Plymouth to spend the
winter, will return to Chicago.
Her husband who was connected
with the conservation board at
Washington, having been released
from duty by the close of hostil-
ties.

H. Beckwith was in Ashland
and Cleveland this week on busi-
ness incident to the holiday trade.

Kenneth Reed, who is employed
in the offices of the Pennsylvania
Railroad Company, Toledo, was in
Plymouth over Sunday with his
mother, Mrs. G. L. Reed. Kenneth
left Monday for San Antonio,
Texas, where he will remain for
the winter on a leave of absence.

Xmas cards, Booklets, Seals, at
Judson's Drug Store.

Miss Florence Danner has joined
the constantly increasing num-
ber of music lovers, and added a
Victrola to the household equip-
ment. The list of records will
now have a new meaning as they
are pushed from time to time.

Two more homes were made
happy in Plymouth, by the re-
turn of John Lyons and Clarence
Reed. The boys have been sta-
tioned at New York, for the last
five months at government work,
and were honorably discharged
just before Thanksgiving. They
spent two weeks at Reading, Pa.,
reaching home Thursday of last
week. Glad to have you back,
boys, and we extend to you the
hand of good fellowship.

C. R. Garrett will have a Merry
Christmas and a happy New Year
whether it snows or not. He will
be listening to the strains of a
Columbia Grafonola, purchased
from the Ralston Hardware and
Furniture store.

See Miller for Standard Sewing
Machines.

Mr. Chas. S. Beelman, who in
his youthful days, when Mr. A. H.
Balsley published the Advertiser,
stood behind the old hand press
and manipulated the roller, is
again in California, at Oakland,
spending the winter with his
niece, Mrs. A. E. Fox. This spring
when at Los Angeles he had the
pleasure of meeting Mrs. B. B.
Taylor and her sons, James and
Frank. Although well advanced
in years, Mrs. Taylor was very
bright and spry. He also met
Rueliff and Alice Gregory Brink-
erhoff, at Riverside, and they were
well. Alice was at one time a
composer on this paper, but
never had to submit to the work
of "a devil" as fell to the lot of
Mr. Beelman.

F. B. Lofland

My grocery will be your
source of supply for

Candies by the pound,
box or pail. The assort-
ment will be abundant
and the price close.

Fruits will embrace ap-
ples, oranges, grape fruits
bananas, and whatever the
market will provide.

Nuts are especially good.
We will have English wal-
nuts, Brazil nuts, Almonds
and mixed.

We have wreaths, bells,
drapes, and a variety of
Christmas decorations for
your table or for your
home entertainments.

This grocery will also be
rich in both substantial
and delicacies for your
Christmas dinner. Olives
crisp lettuce, celery, cran-
berries, pickles, and other
relishes to accompany
your meat or fowl service.

F. B. Lofland GROCER

You won't see much for a time
of David, better known as Nip
Bevier. He has purchased a Vic-
trola of the Miller Furniture
store, and he will be inclining his
ear, a la His Master's Voice. Noth-
ing helps out a winter evening
like a list of good records.

And so you haven't bought yet.
Then go to Webber's drug store
where variety and suggestion are
infinite. The biggest Christmas
stock in town.

It is easy to buy your Christmas
gifts at Webbers. There are so
many things on display that they
help you to decide.

The country home of Miss Fid-
ler is now prepared for a new
phase of entertainment. The pur-
chase of a Victrola from the Mil-
ler Furniture store means a solace
which only good music can sup-
ply.

Did you see the ichtenloze at
Webber's? Well, go see it. Take a
look at the hidden counters. There
is a real Christmas opportunity
for you.

What to give has been all
threshed out at Webber's drug
store. You never saw such an ar-
ray. The price is of the pre-war
sort.

Tenhydrate you should go to
Webber's drug store and look the
Christmas stock over. Not to do
so would be denying your self the
privilege of seeing the big stock.

Cedar Chests and Shirt Waist
boxes at Miller's Furniture Store.

H. B. Postle has received intelli-
gence from Marion to the effect
that his nephew, Fred B. Thorn-
burg, was severely wounded in
action between Oct. 1st and 12th,
in France.

Mrs. C. R. Hunt, of Columbus,
is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas.
Waite, of West Broadway. Mrs.
Hunt was on her way to Grand
Rapids, Mich. to install officers
in the Shrine at that city, but
while here received a message an-
nouncing that the city was under
the Flu ban, and her trip there
was necessarily abandoned.

Rissels carpet and vacuum
sweepers, nice line at Miller's.

Mrs. E. A. BeVier will leave
Friday for Piqua, to spend the
holidays with her daughter, Mrs.
Montgomery, and family.

Brice Reed has put away his
winter provisions, and to insure
good digestion he added a Victrola
from Miller's Furniture store.

Comes now, Bauer Bros., of Wil-
lard, and being in the market for
good music they purchase at the
Ralston store a Columbia Grafonola,
that they may have harmony
and abundant line of good records
from which to select.

Mrs. T. Cross, of Centerton, was
the guest of Mrs. W. Trimmer,
Wednesday.

Mirrors and Medicine Cabinets,
at Miller's Furniture store.

Stockholders Meeting.

The regular annual meeting of
Stockholders of The Peoples Na-
tional Bank of Plymouth, for pur-
pose of electing Directors for en-
suing year will be held in their
Banking office, Tuesday, January
14, 1919, from 1 to 2 p. m.

Jno. I. Beelman, Cashier.

Kettrepheons and Victrolas at
Miller's Furniture Store.

Notice.
All those owing the firm of
Dick Bros. please make settle-
ment at once, for all accounts not
paid, will be left for collection.
Dick Bros.

Peoples National Bank

Saving fuel will mean
saving money. Saving
Money will enable you to
Start a Savings Account
with us.

Santa Claus

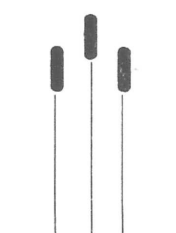
Is a thrifty old soul.
He would applaud a sav-
ings account. Then why
not open a savings ac-
count as a Christmas gift
to yourself or some mem-
ber of the family.

One Dollar Per Week

Even one dollar per
week would mean a snug
sum at the end of a
year. You let that much
get away from you every
week. Put it in the bank.

We Encourage Thrift

It is the business of
our bank to encourage
thrift. We grow, not by
our thrift, but by YOUR
thrift. Then open a sav-
ings account and make
the approaching year a
prosperous one.



Merry Christmas

Is written all
over our store
and stock for
all Plymouth
and Country
Side

**Chappell
Grocer**

It's Coming!

The Greatest Burst Of Christmas Spirit

Why not? This year of all years. You can feel it yourself.
There will be a feeling of Generosity and Good Will come
forth which will make this a Glorious Holiday time.

We can help you, because our line contains articles suitable
for every one, from Kiddies to the Old Folks.

All our usual lines with new additions. Get ready for this!
Do your buying! Get your gifts together that you intend to
give. **COME AND SEE US.**

Webber's Drug Store.

NEW WAY OF INVENTING THE PERFECT RADIO

Puzzle of Static Electricity Has Been Solved by R. A. Weagant—Invention in Use by Allied Governments During the War Will Be Given to the World When Peace Is Finally Concluded—Great Saving of Time and Money.

New York.—"I have discovered a new law of nature."

Without hearing the rest of a modest inventor's assertions think what that means. That is a tremendous declaration. It is epochal. Not since the day of Sir Isaac Newton, who was credited with the discovery of the law of gravitation, has a real law of nature been added to the world's collection of marvelous scientific phenomena. One may expectantly look for the eighth wonder of the world.

Newton may have been a modest man. Perhaps all great inventors are modest men. The fact that most of them have been unfortunate in being rewarded for their labors might indicate a hasty judgment. No one has been looked for it for years and some of them have claimed to have discovered it, but they were either fakers or had made honest mistakes in scientific judgment. I have got it. That fact can be easily demonstrated and will be at the proper time. If I should describe the details of the apparatus it would be a simple matter for radio engineers to reproduce the new law. We feel constrained not to divulge the secret generally until peace has been concluded.

"A Simple Matter." "It is a simple matter when once you find the governing law," said Mr. Weagant to a reporter. "Radio experts have looked for it for years and some of them have claimed to have discovered it, but they were either fakers or had made honest mistakes in scientific judgment. I have got it. That fact can be easily demonstrated and will be at the proper time. If I should describe the details of the apparatus it would be a simple matter for radio engineers to reproduce the new law. We feel constrained not to divulge the secret generally until peace has been concluded."

Mr. Weagant said he was positive the Germans had not made the discovery themselves or had any knowledge of his discovery. He declared that only a few days ago he was listening to wireless messages being sent to Germany and that the German expert requested the sender to repeat the messages and use more power. That would not have happened if the Germans had known how to utilize the new method, the inventor said.

"Static" has been the hoodoo of wireless telegraphy ever since Marconi conceived a doubtful world of the actuality of the new method of communication. Little buzzings and big clatterings along the air currents, particularly on misty days, have persistently interrupted the clear flow of the wireless messages and made their reception practically impossible. The inventor described the sound in the apartments as similar to that made by some one throwing a handful of pebbles against a glass window. On cold, snappy days the adverse atmospheric conditions had not been so bad. But the trouble was always the worst from June to October.

A Prophetic Decision. Mr. Weagant recalled a decision in the United States district court on January 7, 1916, in which Judge Julius Mayer made a prophetic announcement in regard to the solving of the static problem. It was in the case of Klutner vs. the Atlantic Communication company et al. where the issue involved the invention of a new transmitter for wireless apparatus. Referring back to the "static" of the wireless communication on July 1, 1907, a date figuring in the case, Judge Mayer said:

"On that date there were just two possibilities: (1) To annul, exclude,

eliminate static; or, (2) to improve the wireless net by method of apparatus, or both, so far beyond the art as to constitute invention. The first has not been done. He who shall accomplish that need have no fear of the fate of his invention."

So the radio operators kept on searching for that principle which Mr. Weagant has at last found. We have his word for it, and the word of Edward J. Nally, vice president and general manager of the Marconi company, and the fact that the perfected wireless has been used by the government during the war, although not yet officially announced.

It has made the bridging of the North Atlantic by wireless, always the hardest nut to crack for aerial messages, according to Mr. Weagant, easy. It has eliminated long distances, the most important goal radio engineers have striven for.

"Before the war we were limited to six or seven hours' communication a day across the Atlantic and across the six thousand mile stretch from San Francisco to Japan," said Mr. Weagant. "Now we can use the wireless continuously. Before the war it would have been impossible to get all the messages in a day. The German wireless tried to scatter over the world. Now we can get it all. I am not privileged to say to what extent our discovery has figured in the war, but I can say in a general way that almost everything the Germans sent out bearing on the question of peace was received."

Will Save Money. "A considerable saving of money will be effected. In some sending stations the power needed is cut in half. Instead of steel masts 400 feet high, as some are, and cost \$18,000 apiece, a mast the height of a telephone pole is enough for receiving."

The inventor said that the trouble with most of the radio experts who had been experimenting with "static" for years was that they had given up too soon. Many of them came to the conclusion that the solution of the problem was impossible. They regarded "static" as a thing that could not be overcome, a law unto itself.

The turning point came when the Marconi engineer decided that "static" was a natural law, and that following a definite system, that only needed to be understood to be conquered. That was in 1908. Since that time Mr. Weagant has devoted the better part of his energies to ascertaining just what the properties of this law were. The preliminary work was done largely at experiment stations in New Jersey and Miami, Florida. In 1916 government assistance was obtained for the experiments took on a far more definite character. By the time this country was ready to enter the war the work had reached practical completion and patent application claims had been allowed by the United States patent office. From that time forward the problem has been one largely of perfection of detail.

"All I did was to set out to discover the new law of nature and make it work for man, and that's all I have done," said this modest inventor. "I set up all sorts of hypotheses and constructed all sorts of apparatus, and when one theory wouldn't work I tried another. It was the falling in 1920 ways and finding what you are after on the thousandth attempt."

Of course the question came up again as to just what the inventor had found out, what the new law of nature was. And what millions of laymen and a few thousand scientists, who were taking the attitude of the Missouriian, wanted to be shown. It was stated that some of them had publicly doubted the solving of the "static" puzzle. The inventor smiled and shrugged his shoulders.

"That's quite natural," he said. "It sounds big to make the announcement

that we have perfected wireless after all these years, but I know we are safe. I would like to tell the whole story, but I am constrained to keep the law of nature in secret. I don't expect people, including electricians, to believe it until they use it. It is like dynamite—people would not believe it could be done until they actually saw it done."

Mr. Weagant asserted that they were not seeking a monopoly of the invention, and said the British and French governments already were familiar with him while he was creating for the United States government. He said that reasonable protection would be secured, but that he intended to give his secret to the world, because of the great importance of having the best communication facilities possible everywhere.

Mr. Weagant was born in Canada, but his parents moved to Vermont when he was a baby, and he has made his residence in this country most of the time since then. He studied at Stanstead college and at McGill university, where he received the degree of bachelor of science. He worked for the Montreal Light, Heat and Power company, the Westinghouse company at Pittsburgh, the De Laval Steam Turbine company, the National Electric Signaling company, and in 1912 joined the Marconi company. He is a comparatively young man with hair slightly tinged with gray and has clear, sharp gray eyes, which reflect an active and highly trained mind. He is rather diffident and retiring, but expresses his opinions in a voice that is deep-toned and convincing.

GRATEFUL TO RED CROSS

Italian Mothers Wept With Joy at Sight of Children Returned to Health.

Rome.—One by one the mountain camps and seaside colonies of the suffering Red Cross in Italy are closing for the season. In cities in the north and south, in Sardinia and Sicily, mothers are welcoming their children home and rejoicing in their changed appearance.

"It is amusing to watch mothers seeking to recognize their little ones," writes one of the American Red Cross workers. "And it is touching to see their delight when they at last find the child they had lost. The children are returned to their parents in good health and with color in their cheeks. It was stated that some of them had publicly doubted the solving of the 'static' puzzle. The inventor smiled and shrugged his shoulders."

"I Maria Ferrario, mother of Angelo Ferrario, overjoyed at the improvement in health of my little son. He returned from the mountain camp of the American Red Cross at Gressonnet, fat and with color in his cheeks, of which he stood in great need. I can find no words to express my gratitude for your kindness. May God protect and bless the kind benefactors who have done so much for the children of Italy's soldiers."

Pouring into the Rome office, the headquarters of the American organization in Italy, are letters from the mothers telling of their gratitude. They are written laboriously and painstakingly, the majority of them, each crammed character eloquent of earnest sincerity in this, the penultimate expression of their gratitude. Following is one of the many received:

"I Maria Ferrario, mother of Angelo Ferrario, overjoyed at the improvement in health of my little son. He returned from the mountain camp of the American Red Cross at Gressonnet, fat and with color in his cheeks, of which he stood in great need. I can find no words to express my gratitude for your kindness. May God protect and bless the kind benefactors who have done so much for the children of Italy's soldiers."

"That's quite natural," he said. "It sounds big to make the announcement

TEXAS OIL INDUSTRY BOOMS

War Stimulus Results in Development of Refineries With 275,000 Barrels Capacity.

Dallas.—Under the spur of war, Texas in the last year has effected a tremendous development of her oil industry. Today there are in operation in this state 42 refineries, with a capacity of 275,000 barrels daily. They are capable of refining double the amount of oil produced in the Texas fields last year. Fields of unsuspected volume have been opened and made to aid in keeping ships and army motors at top speed.

In the coastal region where ten refineries are in operation, the first unit of a big oil plant on the Houston ship canal is nearly completed. It is intended to have a capacity of 20,000 barrels a day and represents an investment of from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

The British official photograph, which was taken on the British western front before the signing of the armistice, shows the Germans were pursuing. This one time beautiful station in Douai was pulled down by the enemy for the most contained therein.

SLIM AND SIMPLE

Frocks Are Quite Unlike the Mode of Yesterday.

Waistlines Are Capricious, Sleeves of Various Styles, Supply of Silk to Waistlines; Waistline Limited.

Everywhere one sees new clothes. At first glance they seem quite like the mode of yesterday, and one may be forgiven for thinking that the fashion of the future will be a repetition of the past. One looks again, and discovers a difference which lies not in the outlines, but in a host of clever, artfully planned details—and one's resolution flies on wings.

In style all frocks are slim and simple—or at least they give that impression. The skirts are of the well-known "hobble" type, but they have all the delights and one of the regrets of the hobble we used to struggle with so valiantly. Instead of the unbecomingly close confines of other days, the new skirts are so skillfully flared and draped that though the slender lines are scrupulously maintained, the wearers have plenty of room in which to brave the curbstones!

Waistlines are indeed capricious, for while some reach aspiring heights, others startle with their length. A few stand and solve the problem of being normal. Of girdles there are plenty. If one would have the swathing kind—and one surely will—remember that she begins at the normal waistline and is draped to give the effect of a long, slender waist.

Sleeves, always a law unto themselves, are long and tight at times, again only three-quarters. Some are draped and some are "bells," some are banded with fur and some with heavy material. Though the straight neckline is still much liked, distinctive collars of fur will stamp a gown as unmistakably new.

Silk is the mode, of course, and never were there such wondrous silks as these!

Wools there are—rough homespun, duvetyns, velours and jerseys—for suits and wraps that one may wear without a quail, for the materials were manufactured and purchased long before there was any question of conservation. The supply, of course, is limited, and the tariff proportionately high.

WHEN ONE SITS UP IN BED

Knitted Nightgowns Most Useful Garment When Ill or Reading in Bed.

The knitted nightgown is one of the most useful garments a sick person can possess, and it is certainly acceptable to anyone who likes to read in bed. Moreover, it is very easy to make and goes quickly. Any light-colored wool is also for it, especially the silk and wool mixtures that can be purchased in pink, blue and lavender, or, better yet, the fluted cotton that looks like wool.

The scarf itself is straight, with a pointed cuff of 10 stitches done on very thin needles for two inches, and then increased to about 60 stitches on very large needles, and continued until the whole measures somewhere between 60 and 62 inches, depending on the length of the arms of the person for whom it is intended. It usually takes about four balls of wool for one. When it is finished the cuffs are sewed up and part of one edge is turned back with ribbon through to make a collar, and give something to fasten it together. The whole is something like a big scarf with a place at each end for the arms.

GOWN FOR AFTERNOON WEAR

There is a distinct predominance of small hats in the smart autumn millinery. Satin, velvet and beaver are among the most popular materials, and these assume all sorts of tones, such as dull blue, gray, taupe and brown. The new heema brown, which is a shade bordering on terra cotta, while considerably in evidence in autumn costumes, has not to any important degree invaded the field of millinery.

NEW GLOVES ARE FREAKISH

Once Modest White Handcovering Regarded as Worst Offender in the Entire Group.

Just as shoes have decided to be a little pink and mauve, so the shades of a slightly longer skirt, gloves have taken it upon themselves to exhibit futuristic tendencies. The once modest white glove, the worst of the worst of the whole group—and apparently nothing is too freakish to find a place in the new collection. Deep and narrow cuff bands of contrasting colors are the new thing, and the gloves are inserted in various shapes over the back of the hand. Dark blue, black, green and tan are the shades usually selected to embellish gloves of white cloth. In evidence in autumn costumes, has not to any important degree invaded the field of millinery.

A strange thing about the new white with a blue cuff and blue on the inside of the fingers, thus giving the fingers a particularly slender look for the width of the hand. White gloves, on the whole, have been long discredited, and in times when there is so much for life drama to do are considered out of place. Gray and tan gloves are preferred, and the new collection is no exception. This fall and winter, the new look is to be seen in the present-day world with its shades of blue and green.

These cotton satin forms this evening extensive gown for afternoon wear. A touch of medieval style is seen in the present-day world with its shades of blue and green.

RENOVATING THE "HARD" HAT

Home Milliner Can Remedy Defects and Make Top Piece Stylish and Becoming.

No woman can well afford to make herself look "hard," and there is nothing that will do it quicker than a "hard" hat. You know the kind, masculine and unbending in every line. They have made an unfortunate purchase of the kind. So these general hints on renovating may help.

Usually the unbendingness of this type of hat centers in the crown, which may be too tall or unbendingly stiff, or both. The home milliner can remedy both these things by replacing the stiffened side of the crown with a softer material like satin or tulle, which is over so much for hats just now, or with velvet. Usually it is advisable to use the old "lid" of the crown for a stay. Now cut your new material of the desired height and half as long again as the circumference of the "lid." Gather it on a cord and secure to the latter. After that you can shir it both for a sake of shape and for decorative lines.

Another remedy for the harsh crown difficulty, and one almost universally becoming, is to replace half the side of the crown and the lid with the more yielding material. According to this method, you will slice off the top of the crown and as much of the side as will give you a becoming crown height. Then gather the new material as usual.

NOVEL SKATING SET OF SILK

This is a decidedly novel and smart-looking skating set of smoke-gray silk duvetyn with a cross bar design of navy chenille. The smart little hat has a slightly brim and a tassel of chenille as a finishing touch.



Records such as these speak in glowing terms of the excellence of the soil of Western Canada.

The war is over, and we are all settling down to a peace pace. There is a great work before us as we seek to feed and clothe, and thus is afforded the opportunity to lend a hand in the great work. Aside from the philanthropic work one can play a part. There is the satisfaction of knowing you are amply providing for yourself and for the future of those who may be dependent upon you. Greater progress can be made in your own development by availing yourself of the advantages that Western Canada offers in its low-priced lands and high yielding values. There are good schools, desirable climates, low taxation (none on improvements) with an enjoyable climate, and the satisfaction of possessing a well titled soil, capable of producing abundant crops for the good of the world, at easily accessible marketing places.

Advisement.

Used Ladders in Battle.

The most useful scaling ladder played its part along with the more modern implements of war in the closing days of the American advance in France, according to a letter from Col. Alvord W. D. Anderson, of the Tenth Hundred and Twelfth Infantry, received by Mrs. Anderson.

Col. Anderson said that his regiment, with the Tenth Hundred and Twelfth and Tenth Infantry, rushed the walled town of Grand Pre with ladders five times. Four times they were driven back, he said, but on the fifth, by sheer weight of numbers, they gained a footing on the walls, which were 12 feet high, captured the town.

Insatiable.

Said the observing fellow, "It's a wonder the health inspectors don't get hold of the chap who splits out just what he thinks."

Change of Countenance.

Said the facetious fellow: "As soon as a girl gets the age of making faces at the boys she starts in making eyes at 'em."

Old Poets.

Lizards and alligators are the latest propositions in the way of fashions. They do not seem very alluring to the United States appetite, yet the Bahamas Islands and Florida are said to have a reputation of being quite delicious.

Zoological Notes.

Another thing we can't understand is how a woman can be a perfect coquette and yet be so sure to die of a heart attack.

THE FUTURE SECURE

Easy Farming Methods in Western Canada and Certain Financial Benefits.

With your energy, hard work and market, with the disposal of your cattle and hogs completed, you are ready to prepare your financial statement for the year. You will soon know how you have gained, and if the gain made in your farming operations has been up to your expectations, and will meet your requirements. Probably you may have been the loser. Your land may have been productive, but it may have been too high priced. The cost of production has been too great. If you have the satisfaction of knowing you are satisfied this article may not interest you. If your returns have not been satisfactory, or if your ambition leads you to the laudable desire of bettering your condition, if you have dependents for whose future you have anxiety, you will naturally look around for some place, some opportunity that offers greater advantages and brings satisfactory returns. To go north and west of you lie hundreds of thousands of unbroken acres in Western Canada awaiting the husbandman, and ready to give of its richness to place you in the ranks of the successful. For thousands of farmers from nearly every state in the Union the prairies of Western Canada have afforded wealth beyond what they had been led to expect. The exclamation, "Oh, the soil of Western Canada, which comprises the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, can only partially be told by the knowledge of some facts.

Every year for years past the world's highest prizes for wheat, oats and barley have been carried off by grain grown on Western Canadian Prairies. Root fattened on the grasses of these same prairies recently brought the highest prices ever paid on the Chicago market. Throughout the entire world the quality of Canadian grain, and Canadian wheat and barley, is recognized. To rectify what individual farmers have done, the riches they have acquired would fill volumes. The case of James Wishart of Portage la Prairie, the best wheat grower in the world, his wheat crop this past season yielded him forty-five bushels per acre, and the land upon which it was grown was broken forty-four years ago, and it has been broken ever since.

Records such as these speak in glowing terms of the excellence of the soil of Western Canada.

The war is over, and we are all settling down to a peace pace. There is a great work before us as we seek to feed and clothe, and thus is afforded the opportunity to lend a hand in the great work. Aside from the philanthropic work one can play a part. There is the satisfaction of knowing you are amply providing for yourself and for the future of those who may be dependent upon you. Greater progress can be made in your own development by availing yourself of the advantages that Western Canada offers in its low-priced lands and high yielding values. There are good schools, desirable climates, low taxation (none on improvements) with an enjoyable climate, and the satisfaction of possessing a well titled soil, capable of producing abundant crops for the good of the world, at easily accessible marketing places.

Advisement.

Used Ladders in Battle.

The most useful scaling ladder played its part along with the more modern implements of war in the closing days of the American advance in France, according to a letter from Col. Alvord W. D. Anderson, of the Tenth Hundred and Twelfth Infantry, received by Mrs. Anderson.

Col. Anderson said that his regiment, with the Tenth Hundred and Twelfth and Tenth Infantry, rushed the walled town of Grand Pre with ladders five times. Four times they were driven back, he said, but on the fifth, by sheer weight of numbers, they gained a footing on the walls, which were 12 feet high, captured the town.

Insatiable.

Said the observing fellow, "It's a wonder the health inspectors don't get hold of the chap who splits out just what he thinks."

Change of Countenance.

Said the facetious fellow: "As soon as a girl gets the age of making faces at the boys she starts in making eyes at 'em."

Old Poets.

Lizards and alligators are the latest propositions in the way of fashions. They do not seem very alluring to the United States appetite, yet the Bahamas Islands and Florida are said to have a reputation of being quite delicious.

Zoological Notes.

Another thing we can't understand is how a woman can be a perfect coquette and yet be so sure to die of a heart attack.

WANTON DESTRUCTION BY THE HUNS

LE FANTOMES

The British official photograph, which was taken on the British western front before the signing of the armistice, shows the Germans were pursuing. This one time beautiful station in Douai was pulled down by the enemy for the most contained therein.

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Egg Prices To Drop January 15.

The present peak in egg prices is likely to continue until January 15, says A. B. Dann, poultry specialist of the Agricultural College Extension Service. While good prices will probably continue until March 1, drops in the quotations are also likely to come in February.

Egg producers, therefore, says Professor Dann may profitably seek to put the largest number of eggs on the market before January 15. With the return of wheat products to the market, the following egg laying ration is recommended: Corn and in the morning and evening and a dry mash in open hoppers consisting of 200 pounds of ground corn, and 100 pounds each of bran, middlings, and meat scrap.

AUCTIONEER

Having had some successful experience as an auctioneer, I have concluded to offer my services to the public. Your patronage solicited. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Phone 4 on 18, Broughtonville, Ohio.

STEVE REBER

A Turning Point For General Harrison.

But for the accident of his father's death, William Harrison would probably have been a physician instead of a soldier; Tippecanoe would not have been fought—at least not by him, and Harrison would probably never have been president of the United States.

His father, Benjamin Harrison, signer of the Declaration of Independence and prominent Virginian had decided that this son should follow the profession of medicine. Though his tastes ran in quite another direction young William Henry bowed to the paternal will in this matter and his preliminary education having been finished, he was sent to Philadelphia to take up his studies in medicine under physicians who had been associated with the elder Harrison in the revolution.

But the father dropped dead with heart disease, incident upon the news of his election to the legislature of Virginia, and the news reached William Henry while he was on his way to Philadelphia. Instantly he made up his mind to abandon the plan to study medicine, but he continued on his way to Philadelphia, where his father's medical friends were expecting him. They protested against the change of plan, but all in vain.

The young man longed for a military career and believed he had acquaintances in Virginia who would be able to secure a commission for him. General Henry Lee in fact, proposed to do that. Robert Morrison had been made by the will his guardian and he was known to be strongly in favor of following out the wishes of the father as to a profession. A letter came from Mr. Morrison asking for an immediate interview and young Harrison knew what that meant.

He went first to General Knox, at the head of the Virginia military department, with whom negotiations had been made by General Lee, and secured the commission he had asked for. Then he went to see his guardian and have it out with him. Finding that it was too late, the guardian contented himself with expressing his disapprobation and said he would offer no further opposition. In a few days the young officer was off for Fort Washington, near

Christmas Ties
25c, 35c, 50c and \$1.00 and \$1.50
The very latest patterns and beautiful goods

Silk Half Hose
Men always want: Hosiery and nothing makes a nicer present. All colors, very desirably priced, at 75c
Men's Lisle half hose, 25 and 35c all colors

Mufflers
A very large assortment, beautiful coloring in stripes, plaids and plain colors, and the knitted ones at 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.75, to \$3.25

Hats and Caps
A very large assortment of men's Fall Style Hats, in brown, black, gray, and many other colors.
\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00
LOTS OF CAPS for men and boys

Christmas Shirts
Nothing makes a better present for a man or boy than a nice dress shirt. We are showing Dress Shirts at 75c, 85c, \$1.00
The Emery Shirts at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00.
Silk and Linen Shirts at \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50.
Silk Shirts, \$4, \$4.50 and \$5.
These are very dressy.

McKellogg Clothing Company

Gifts for
MEN and BOYS

Buy the man or boy a suit of clothes or overcoat and make for him a real Christmas present. We are showing an elegant assortment of clothing, priced Very Reasonable

Gloves and Mittens
Dress Gloves, lined and unlined, all priced from 65c to \$4.50.
Work Gloves from 50c to \$1.50
Men's Work Mittens
all prices.

A very large assortment of boys' gloves and mittens to select from, at 35c to 90c

We are looking for you every day from now to Christmas. Please do not disappoint us.

McKellogg Clo. Co.
PLYMOUTH, OHIO

Sweater Coats and Jerseys

Our men's sweater coats range in price **\$2, 3.00, 3.50, 4.50 up to 7.00**
Men's Jerseys **\$1.50 to 4.00**
Boys' Sweaters from **\$1 to 3.50**

Suit Cases and Bags
make nice Christmas gifts. We are making a nice showing in medium priced serviceable ones.

Suspenders and Garters

You cannot make a better Christmas gift for a man than a pair of Suspenders. We are well supplied and selling them at the old prices, **25c, 50c, 75c**
We have the extra lengths at **75c**
Men's Garters, single or double grip, only **25c**

Shoes and Rubbers

Make serviceable Christmas gifts. Men's Dress Shoes from **\$2.50 to 7.50**
Boys' shoes, from **\$2.50 to 3.25**
Men's House Shoes, nice ones, **\$1.90**

and all kinds of men's work shoes, arctic and rubber boots at equally low prices. Do not buy your men's and boys' footwear until you look our stock over.

For Sale

Ohio Seamless Tube Stock.
I can handle your preferred or common tube stock at highest market prices. Write, phone or wire me.
H. K. Beck.
Licensed Stock Broker.
45 West Main St.
Shelby, Ohio.

Property For Sale.
My property on Mill street is for sale. Lot is 160x221 feet. House has living room, dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen and wash room down stairs, two bedrooms up stairs, large fruit cellar with stone floor, and large cellar with dirt floor. There is also barn, corn crib, chicken coop, hog pen, tool shed and smoke house. City water, cistern water and gas in house.
Also my lot on West Broadway, consisting of one third acre.
Bent Chronister
81 Mill street.

Farm Sold.
Real estate transfers announce the sale of the U. W. Rank farm in New Haven township to William E. and Elsie F. Duffy. Consideration for the 93 acres, \$3900.

Help Wanted.
Girls to work in Rubber Factory. Light work, clean, comfortable working rooms, modern sanitary conditions. Good moral environment. Satisfactory wages. Comfortable rooms for those desiring to stay in Willard.
The Pioneer Rubber Company, Willard, Ohio.
Phone 118. Office in Barber Block.

For Sale.
Fine Jersey cow with calf at side. Inquire at the Hills farm two and one half miles south west of Plymouth.

For Rent.
The modern home of Mrs. Emma Palmer. See her for price and particulars.

Paige Runabout For Sale.
Fully equipped rebuilt, 5 new tires and in tubes, \$400.00 takes it. Inquire of Plymouth Stampeu Metal Co.
Attention, Shiloh.

We want a good live laundry agent in Shiloh. Write us for terms and other information.
Norwalk Troy Laundry, Norwalk, O.

Following reply to him.
"Russell is going to give \$120,000. He will not give one cent unless you make the speech. This is Russell's first action in this field. Don't you think he ought to be encouraged?"
Mr. Depew said he answered immediately:
"I will make that speech."
He said that Mr. Sage also made an address and looked happier than ever when he had just made a large amount of money.—New York Telegraph.

Christmas Suggestions

Combing Jackets, Fancy Towels, Fully Made Up Velvet Bags, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Handkerchiefs, Aprons and Cap Sets.

Scores of Christmas Novelties

Mrs. George Sisinger's Millinery Parlors

Cincinnati, to take up a bad situation that had resulted from the disaster that had overtaken St. Clair, but out of which were to come the grounds for high public preference for him in the future.

Food For Thought.

We make a hobby, of two kinds of stock; first we are sincere and know the stock in question has merit.

First we allude to the Ohio Seamless Tube Company Stock. It has made big money for my friends, hence why we like it. Then there is the Ohio Cities Gas Stock, has for some years, paid 5 per cent cash dividend, quarterly, and then as a little surprise, just thrown in, it likewise pays a stock dividend each year. Its capital stock is one hundred million. The more we tell you of this stock, the better you will like it. It is another company, that has great merit.

We make it a rule not to offer any kind of stock to our clients, that we do not own ourselves, more or less.

We have one Fire Insurance Company, that we have issued at our Agency over 1400 policies. Its cost is only one half stock rates. We issue Bonds for Administrators and guardians. Make selling farms a specialty. As Pension attorney, we have achieved an enviable reputation. Employ a live wire and obtain results.
Phones Nos. 66 and 997. Office hours 7:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.
S. F. Stambaugh, Shelby, Ohio.

Smoking sets at Miller's.
Big stock of Victrola records at Miller's Furniture store.

Red Cross Notes.

The solicitors will be glad to receive your membership fee for 1919. "Have a heart and a dollar" for the necessary and noble work, which must go on, and as long as our own people or those of the war stricken countries need help.

During the past seventeen months the women of the American Red Cross have produced a total of 291,004,000 necessary articles, according to a report just made public by the War Council at National Headquarters. They were: surgical dressings, 253,196,000; knitted articles, 14,089,000; refugee garments, 1,454,000; hospital garments and supplies, 22,255,000.

Working with raw materials valued at \$40,000,000, these women produced finished articles valued at \$59,000,000—during the past year alone.

Of this amount, our Plymouth Branch, has since August 1, made and sent to headquarters the following:

52 Hospital garments, 317½ dozen gauze dressings, 57 heel rings, 29 bandages, 22 handkerchiefs, 25 comfort bags, 18 pair bed sox, 16 refugee garments, 26 pair knitted sox, 23 sweaters, 1 pair wristlets, 1 helmet.

Also received from various clubs and individuals for the Red Cross: 2 pillow slips, 5 under vests, 6 skirts, 6 pieces quilts, 36 towels, 3 bath towels, 24 handkerchiefs, 28 napkins.

Plymouth Branch purchased material, made and sent: 12 sheets, 12 bath towels, 12 crash towels, 12 napkins, 24 handkerchiefs.

There is still plenty of work for those who love to help others.

The Peanut A Potentate.

The man who purchases a nickel's worth of peanuts to munch at the ball game, to feed to the squirrels in the park, or to gladden the hearts of the children at home, scarcely realizes that he has contributed to an industry that last year farmed a million-dollar crop, which, when placed on the market in various forms, reached the stupendous sum of \$35,000,000. Scientists claim that the peanut is the only staple food that will at once nourish man, beast, bird, and field. It is the most nutritious of the entire nut family, rich in tissue building properties, and the cheapest. Many southern farmers are now using the peanut in their regular system of crop rotation. It has the added value of extracting oxygen from the air and feeding it to the soil.

See Miller's Furniture store for Sevens.

Nice line of ladies' Writing Desks at Miller's Furniture Store.

Ed Curpen

Ed is having the biggest trade in the history of the store.

Here's a Big Array of Presents Left

FOR HER
Hand painted Plates
Ivory toilet Articles
Wrist Watches
Cuff Links
Pearl Beads
Lace Bows
Brooches
Bracelets
Hat Pins
Silverware
Chocolate Tankards.

FOR HIM
Ivory Military Sets
Smoking Stands
Bells
Cuff Links
Scarf Pins
Rings
Walrus chains
Gold knives
Gold pencils
Gold Combs
Fountain Pens.
Watches
Fobs
Lodge pins
Lodge Charms

FOR MOTHER
Mahogany Clocks
Trays
Candle sticks
Nut Bowls
Cuff Glass
Silverware
Watches
Carving Sets
Cameo Brooches
Water Sets
Salt and Peppers
Sugars and Creamers

FOR FATHER
Cuff Links
Scarf Pins
Watch Chains
Watch Fobs
Fountain Pens
Watches
Rings
Alarm Clocks
Smoking Sets
Shaving Sets

Trade With Ed Curpen

Stoves

This is the hour when you must prepare for winter. Our store is headquarters for stoves, pipe, and all things incident to your warmth and comfort.

Get Our Prices

We are making attractive prices preparatory to our removal into our new room.

Nimmons & Nimmons