



Passing of Theodore Roosevelt

The death of Theodore Roosevelt on Monday of this week removes a figure conspicuous in American civil and political life. So conspicuous, indeed, that he easily competed for the honor of being the world's best known figure.

America was a unit in acknowledging him a capacity for aggression and accomplishment attributable to but few men who have commanded power and position in national affairs, but from his earliest entry to the close of his eventful career his procedure was so petulant and spectacular that a majority of purpose was not always granted.

He accepted the candidacy for the vice-presidency under protest,

and Senator Flax's urgency at the Philadelphia convention was not inspired by a desire to further the political interests of Mr. Roosevelt, but rather to remove him from New York politics, and ultimately to envelop him in the political impotency and obscurity that usually attends the acceptance of a subordinate position.

Mr. Roosevelt's election with Mr. McKinley, and the latter's assassination opened a door of opportunity with which Mr. Platt had not reckoned.

Roosevelt's elevation to the presidency and his subsequent election mark epochs in American history, and so many doubts that his aggression opened a new avenue of thought, and gave the

country, and the world for that matter, a new and better conception of the rights of the common people.

His retirement was full of honor. The world followed him into the African jungles. He emerged with royalty awaiting his coming. His return to America was preceded by ovations that are rarely accorded. His arrival in New York was so conspicuously fervent that it yet stands unexcused.

Immediately his political activity became virulent, and his apparent abandonment of his protégé, Mr. Taft, wounded the Rooseveltian guard, and not even Mr. Roosevelt's most ardent ad-

mirers were ever able to make effective apology for their chief.

The political history that followed, the defeat of both Mr. Taft and Mr. Roosevelt, the chaotic status into which the Republican party was driven, all are so recent that comment does not freshen.

Mr. Roosevelt passes out with abundant achievement as his contribution. He passes beloved by legions. That some did not agree need not matter. Neither does the fact dim the lustre. The oak is prostrate, and even those who did not in recent years confirm, must confess a former allegiance that is now recalled, and which helps to soften the austerity of attitude.

Speaking of fast driving, we left Plymouth Friday evening at 7:30, with N. J. McBride at the wheel, and arrived at Shelby Junction at 6:57. In other words we were at the Junction thirty-three minutes before we left Plymouth. Figure it yourself.

Born, to Father Time, Jan. 1, twins. They have been christened Ninewen and Ninewen. The youngsters seem very much attached to each other, and for the next year will be sticking pretty close.

If the fellow who climbed on the water wagon January first get thirsty they can drink from the springs under the carry-all. There's always a hic in the center of the old vehicle.

More Kappenberg says that during the home fires burning was a Hebraic custom long before the war crystallized the sentiment into song.

When they begin to put splints on broken resolutions we are going into the lumber business.

Sheriff Roose made his first official visit to Plymouth on Monday last, enroute to a rural district on official business. He dropped into our office and invited us over to dinner at the Roose home. Well, we'd rather go on Clyde's social invitation and sit around the family mahogany than to accept an official decree and eat off a tray in the corridor.

Senator Latham, of Monroeville, and Representative Taylor, of Norwalk, passed through Plymouth Sunday on their way to the opening session of the legislature. They left their regards for the Advertiser at the traction office, and these were duly transmitted to us by Mayor Shadle.

Which Boy and Which Girl? Which boy and which girl in Plymouth will get the dollars that the Home Bakery will give away Saturday evening. We are going to print the name of the boy and the name of the girl in our next issue. Buy a 10 cent loaf and get one vote, or buy a 14 cent loaf and get two votes. Ask for the tickets and give the votes to your favorite boy or girl.

Deed Set Aside. In the case of Charles R. Smith versus Monck et al, Judge Mansfield finds in favor of the plaintiffs and orders the deed given by Mary Smith to Alverda Monthie, to a lot in Plymouth, set aside.

The defendant had been reared by her grandmother, Mary Smith, who deeded a lot in Plymouth to her granddaughter. Action was then begun by the other party, who claimed the granddaughter exercised undue influence over her grandmother. The property had been left Mrs. Smith by her husband.—News.

Berger Convicted. Victor Berger, socialist, and congressman-elect from Milwaukee district, was convicted yesterday in the federal court, Chicago, on the charge of violating the espionage act.

With Berger, as co-defendants and also convicted, were W. F. Kruse, J. Lewis Engdahl, Adolph Gerber, and Rev. Irwin St. John Tucker.

The verdict stunned Berger, who anticipated acquittal. Motion was made for a new trial. The testimony established guilt, but so direct, that reversal on appeal is not regarded probable.

German Helms. A German helms arrived in Plymouth this week, forwarded by Elden Nimmons, who is on the Rhine with the American Army of occupation.

It was scored by the Verdian front, and won by an officer, but rank has not been determined by the military board of Plymouth.

Lumber Yard Sold. Nimmons & Nimmons have sold their lumber yard and mill to H. J. Schneider, of Monroeville, and who also owns a mill and yard in that town.

The transfer was made this week. In his statement to Plymouth and the public in general appears in an advertisement in this issue.

Mr. Schneider is fully ripened in lumber and mill work experience, and he assumes ownership of the local yard with the intention to enlarge and make it more responsive to the demands of the trade. His mill work will be carried and the mill work will be made equal to whatever the contractor may exact.

In passing the ownership to Mr. Schneider, Nimmons & Nimmons wish to thank the people for the trade accorded them and especially do they wish to commend Mr. Schneider as an experienced lumber man, and in all respects worthy of welcome and patronage.

The Advertiser joins in the welcome of the new management. Whatever enlarges the commercial interests of Plymouth, and whatever widens her sphere of service is of vital importance to us, and we wish Mr. Schneider to know that his coming will be welcomed with the town's usual hospitable and commercial spirit.

Knights Have A Big Time. There was a big time up in the K. of P. hall Tuesday night and we missed it.

No better fifty fry has been put on in Plymouth for many moons, and fully seventy-five sat down to the big spread.

Fred Clark, L. H. May, Harry Griffith, Dent Shields and Harold Jeffrey had the honor of toasting and they served an abundance of a jolly lot.

Then the company sang while the orchestra played, and Bob Johnson had the honor of the finest bunch he'd sat in with for a year, even over-topping the Norwegian event.

Just our luck to be up to our ears in work with Bottenfield over in the Pennsylvania hills taking a winter vacation. The next time the Knights pull off a dinner we're going if we are a day late with this sheet.

Speaking Of Poultry. O. E. Bevier & Son, of New Haven, have been as busy as any body we know, buying and shipping. We are basing our conclusion on the volume of business they have taken through Plymouth to the Shiloh market.

On Wednesday they came thru with 345 geese picked up at the Farmers Farm Co., which was no small buy. These go to the eastern market.

Prize Steer. On Monday Harry Guess sold to Alverda Monthie a three year old Holstein steer that pulled the scales at exactly 1600 pounds and also pulled a check out of the stock buyers' bank account that read exactly \$215.

Mr. Atyo says that it was the heaviest steer for his age that has been weighed at the B. & O. stock yards for years. If any one has marketed a better one the Advertiser would be glad to make mention.

Gins Back On The Job. Monroe Gira, driver for the Ideal Laundry, Willard, has returned from Camp Sherman and will again cover Plymouth territory, giving Ideal customers Ideal service as he did before being called to military duty. His friends and customers will be glad to meet and greet him.

CHANGE OF SHERIFF
Fred Sells Named Chief Deputy—Jailer Retained.

The first of the county offices to change is that of sheriff, the change being made Monday. Sheriff Charles L. Hartenfels will complete his second term on that date. Sheriff and Mrs. Hartenfels expect to move into the Westmeath apartments on the Fourth street which they purchased.

Charles Kaufman, sheriff elect, will move into the county jail next Monday. He has named Fred D. Sells, of this city, as deputy sheriff. The new appointee lived in Bellville until he came to this city a few years ago. Roy Mashey, the present jailer, will be retained by the new sheriff. W. A. McIntyre and William Thuma will also be retained as deputies in the northern and southern parts of the county.—News.

The Band Is Coming. Last week we started a band for Plymouth. This week we are able to announce that it is approaching an organization.

On Friday evening the following are requested to report at 7:30 o'clock in the room over Nimmons & Nimmons hardware store, Shield Block. If your name is in the list below don't fail:

Karl Kaylor, F. H. Long, C. W. Kaylor, Oscar O'Toole, Fred Thrush, Bert Lenhart, Howell From, Walter Donnenwith, Russell Carnahan, Harris Hilborn, William Horst, Cook Morris, John Fleming, Harry Griffith, Earl Heath, Lawrence Gaskell.

Mr. Beamer will be present and will have something of interest to say regarding the organization. It will help you in the selection of instruments and arrange the matter of purchase. He wants an organ, about eighteen pieces, and please come on and hear his plan. Let's have a band by June 1.

Ross Surwaine Says.

Ross Surwaine writes a card dated Cattrio, Austria, December 28th, and says he is all together on Sunday, December 29th, at Montenegro. In going over the mountains he passed out of sunshine and orange groves in the valleys to two inches of snow at the summit.

He says the sunshines every day and furnishes a shirt-sleeve temperature with the nights cool for sleeping. In a letter he sends a flower plucked from the mountain side.

On The Battleship Oregon.

Chas. Pettit mails to his parents a menu of the Christmas dinner on the battleship, Oregon, and which reveals, celery, olives, smoked beef, tongue, candied sweet potatoes, roast young turkey giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, oyster dressing; mashed potato creamed, asparagus, drawn butter, chicken salad, mayonnaise dressing, mince pies, pumpkin pie, fruit cake, hard sauce, ice cream, mixed nuts, candies, cigars, coffee, and cigarettes.

After a dinner like that the boys could get out on the deck and drink with the aid of a cooling and refreshing sea breeze, lick the English navy over and over again, and never fire a gun.

Clyde Morrow Resigns. Clyde Morrow has resigned his position as conductor on the S. N. & M. and accepted a sweeter job in the Shelby Candy Co., as a shipping clerk for the concern. Clyde was the oldest conductor on the line and leaves with the respect of all other employees and the confidence of the company.

Soviets and Bolsheviki.
(By Dr. G. C. Smith.)

The terms Soviet and Bolsheviki occur frequently in the newspapers and magazines, and many fail to get any clear idea of what they mean. By proletariat is meant the common people, the working classes. These are organized into various labor organizations, each representing a different trade. Among these are the Bolsheviki who seem to be in the lead.

A Soviet is the executive or ruling committee of a labor union. The different unions have their own Soviets. In the U. S. we have the national committees of the great parties. The representation on these committees is by states. We might call these committees or Soviets. In Russia the committees or Soviets are selected from labor unions, or we may illustrate in this way:

The Democratic party is not Congress, although it controls it. Next year the Republican party will be in control, but it will still be Congress. Should the Bolsheviki lose the ascendancy over the Soviets, but some other party or parties of the proletariat will control or attempt to. Should these labor unions cease, the Soviets would necessarily cease.

The Bolsheviki are the extremists of socialism, the whole-goods, the com-outers, the bitterest of the non-compromisers. The "Nihilists" and "Anarchists" are too tame for them and entirely old fashioned. It is an autocracy in which the poor or working classes are the autocrat. They rule by violence.

Basket Ball Game To Be Played at Willard, Ohio.

A very fast and interesting game of basket ball to be played in the Willard High school gymnasium, Saturday evening, January 12, at 8:30 o'clock. The Cleveland Denison Girls' Team clashes with the Willard Independents of Willard, Ohio. The Denison girls are considered the strongest team in the Cleveland League. The Willard quintet consists of former High School players, who in the season of 15-16 were contenders for the State Championship, remaining undefeated that year. The game is to be played under boys rules and under the refereeing of a neutral official.

The Willard team is composed of the following players, Vivian Bradley, Verne King, Edith Clark, Helen Bell, Eulalie Holtz, Chloedede Hecker and Marie Berke. Everybody journey to Willard on Saturday and see the big game.

Traction Fare Boosted.

Passenger fare on the S. N. & M. was boosted on January 1, in accordance with the public utilities permission granted last September.

Fare now to Shelby is 25 cents, New Haven 10, Willard 15, Fairfield 35, Norwalk 65.

Speaking of Cream.

Did you know that Frank Criswell checked out nearly \$400 for groceries totaling fifty thousand dollars? That's what a little cream station can do for a good little town. Customers are driving a distance of 12 miles to market their cream in Plymouth, and to trade with Plymouth merchants.

So through it the business at his store has been taking out of the question, and to handle the business a new electric tester has arrived and will be immediately installed.

Did You Get Your Telephone Card?

Did you get your telephone card? Well, the easy thing to do is to lay it aside without attention, but the attention that prompt payment allows you.

Telephone cards are precisely like gas cards, subject to discount if not paid by the tenth of the month. If you do not give them attention you lose the saving. Mr. Brown, the manager, wants to give you a 10% allowance, but he can't do so unless you pay on time. It is embarrassing to him if you are tardy, because he wants you to save the discount, but he must get the money promptly precisely as he receives. Since the company is prompt with its service, we should be prompt in our payments, especially when we are given full credit for the month to meet the tolls and rentals. Keep telephone cards where they will not be overlooked.

Lincoln Banquet Plans Completed

A meeting of the officers of the Richland County Lincoln Association was held at the Elks' Home, Mansfield, and members of the executive committee selected by President Bonar announced, in addition to the appointment of vice presidents in the towns and villages of the county.

The following appointments were confirmed by the officers: Members of executive committee, Edwin G. Slough, chairman; S. F. Brown, G. H. Lowery, Frank Hosler, Louis Freund, Ed. Marsh, Neil Fortune, C. W. Workman, and J. C. Feehey.

Vice presidents appointed to represent various towns of the county were E. Trauger, Plymouth; Hugh Hildebrand, Shelby; I. R. Ireland, Lexington; A. W. Freestone, Shiloh; Dr. J. W. Keller, Bellville; E. C. Gladden, Lucas; and J. F. Bumpus, Butler.

The other committees named were: L. A. Ott, chairman on tickets and admission; menu and chairman, C. C. Beuchman, chairman; decorating committee: W. A. Hambleton, chairman; auditing committee, C. W. Fuchs, Hoytt Johns and H. E. C. press committee, H. C. Dittler and A. B. Bell; registration committee, E. W. Dann, chairman. Other committees will be announced later.

It was the unanimous decision of the association to consult Supp. H. H. Helder in regard to having special programs given in the schools of the city on Lincoln's birthday. Full and material for the features will be furnished by the association for the exercises.

In view of the fact that everything that enters into a banquet has greatly advanced since last year, it was decided to place the price per plate at \$1.50. Included in the menu will be corn muffins made from the cereal produced on the Lincoln homestead in Harden county, Kentucky, arrangements having been made to secure a supply especially for the banquet.

The address of the evening will be given by Senator James Reed of Missouri, a former Richland County boy, and the program will consist of many other pleasing and novel features. It is the purpose of the association to eclipse all other meetings of this nature.

Tickets will be placed on sale in a few days, but reservations are being asked by people in large numbers, and the officers of the association anticipate over a thousand attendees ever accorded the annual meeting and banquet.—Shield.

Real Estate Transfer.

Edward Howell has purchased the Mrs. Chas. Raver property on Elmwood street, and has sold it to Henry Vawter, of the J. D. Fats Co. has purchased the F. D. Gungallus home, corner of West Broadway and Park avenue.

Letter From H. B. Murphy.
Toul Field, France.
Dear Mother and Dec. 2, 1918.

Your letter dated Oct. 30th received, glad to hear that you are all well. I am in the pink of health and have a good place to stay, and we hope to stay here until they decide to send us home, although we may be sent on into Germany, will not know for sure for a couple of weeks.

Was over to Metz the other day and will send you some picture post cards of the place. Was there the day the French took it over, got a piece of bronze from the "Kaiser's" statue, that they pulled down; also ate a fine dinner, no food shortage there, and the people look healthy and prosperous. All the stores doing good business.

Sent Dad two helmets today, also a pipe that I picked up at Thiancourt; the big helmet came from Thiancourt, and the small one from Metz, hope they get through all right.

One of our camp picked up the last German "ship" shot down on this front. (Toul) had to put an armed guard around it to keep souvenir hunters away, but I succeeded in getting a piece of copper from it to make match boxes, that was about all that was left.

Will try and tell you the places that I have seen since I came over here. We landed at Liverpool, England, April 11, 1918, and went from there to Romsey, stayed there ten days and then went to London to get a month's leave from Bristol. We stayed there about two months and were trained by the British. (I made several flights there.) From there we took the boat to Winchester and sailed to Havre, France, and from there we came by "freight" train and "box car" to Romorantin, which is about fifty miles north of Tours. You should see that place; the Yanks built a regular city there in about two months. I helped to build the "Colonel" Sea Bells, to be built on this side, and in all the time we were there, my crew set up about two hundred ships.

From there they moved us up to a rail line, where we were in a big distribution center, where I had about 40 men and 300 ships to look after on the flying field. The Captain in charge there, recommended that I should be in command, which pays \$90.00 a month. They can have their job if they will send me home.

The coming sea there about two months, and then moved up here, about ten miles from Nancy, and where we had (n-1) kicked out of us a couple of times, but now the Colonel has come over, I'm ready to come home, for it is "hard work" sitting around with nothing to do.

Had a "rotten" Thanksgiving dinner. Took a detail of 6 Sea Bells and 40 men out after wood, got stuck in the mud and had to eat canned "Willy" and dry bread, in the "Colonel" mess hall. That is the way it goes in army life.

Be sure and let me know if you receive the helmets.

With love to all,
H. B. Murphy.

Social.

Mrs. Alex Bachrach entertained the Cousins' Club on Thursday afternoon of last week, honoring Mrs. Bernice Dunlap, of Radcliff College, Cambridge, Mass., and Mrs. D. H. Kornhaber, of Cleveland. Victrola selections contributed to the pleasure of the afternoon.

A delightful New Years party was given Tuesday evening at the home of Misses B. B. Pearl and Ilo Eichelberger. The invited guests were: Helen and Anna Shams, Hazel Atyo, Hazel Davis, Florence Mittenbuhler, Agnes Moore, Bernice Dunlap, Effie Sturces, Ditha Devore, and Carl Davis, Gordon Mittenbuhler, Thor Woodworth, George Mittenbuhler, Leiland Fidler, Alex Phillips, Clyde Moore, Edwin McBray, J. B. Fife, Ernest Atyo, Lenos Phillips, and Herbert Claun and Otto Anderson, of Tiffin.

The evening was spent in music, games and contests, after which a dainty lunch was served, the guests departed in the wee hours of the morning wishing all a Happy New Year.

A very pleasant surprise party was that given Friday evening, at the home of Misses B. B. Pearl and Ilo Eichelberger. The invited guests were: Helen and Anna Shams, Hazel Atyo, Hazel Davis, Florence Mittenbuhler, Agnes Moore, Bernice Dunlap, Effie Sturces, Ditha Devore, and Carl Davis, Gordon Mittenbuhler, Thor Woodworth, George Mittenbuhler, Leiland Fidler, Alex Phillips, Clyde Moore, Edwin McBray, J. B. Fife, Ernest Atyo, Lenos Phillips, and Herbert Claun and Otto Anderson, of Tiffin.

HAPPY YANKS RETURN FROM WAR WITH WOUNDS



SOME of the cheering boys that returned to their own country after many months on the other side are seen in this photograph on the deck of the sixth returning troop transport. Representatives from all parts of this country were among the returning fighters that landed at Hoboken, and they were not downhearted because of their wounds.

Porto Rico Was Great Help in Winning War

Great Work of People of Island Revealed for First Time.

RECORD IS AMAZING ONE

Achievements in Raising Army, Helping Red Cross and Boosting Liberty Loans Are Recounted—Faced Big Handicap in Earthquake.

San Juan, Porto Rico.—What the people of Porto Rico have done in the war will gain for them the friendship, love and gratitude of the entire population of the United States. The war activities of this patriotic island have been so effective that one cannot help but become amazed at all that has been accomplished.

That thousands of people here have done everything within their power, to save and give, in an effort to help win this war is the simple truth, and they can well feel proud of their record. To every single appeal made in behalf of the war Porto Rico has responded gallantly.

The Red Cross has spread its light to every nook and corner of Porto Rico. The Porto Rican chapter of the American Red Cross has undertaken every branch of work conducted in the States. The great work which the chapter is now doing in the matter of nursing service has been developed since the call of the men of Porto Rico to Camp Las Casca.

Home Service Work. There are fully organized active branches of the society in every municipality. Through these branches is being given to the work of the Red Cross by the people of the entire island. This is especially true in connection with the home service work which means the bringing of help and comfort and giving material means of support to the wives, children and other dependents of the men who have joined the army. There are 62 active and patriotic committees of home service.

The Red Cross is doing a great work in looking after the needs of destitute families of the soldiers at Camp Las Casca. During August the chapter cared for 2,008 families of soldiers. In September 1,019 families were cared for. The recent earthquakes added greatly to the relief work. In the second war fund drive, which was carried on throughout the island from the month of May and June, 1918, the people made donations in excess of \$100,000.

also speak for the patriotism of these people? Much Food Saved. The people have invested their money freely in Liberty bonds and War Savings stamps. The saving of food has been so efficiently preached and has been so well organized by the food commission that vast quantities of food have been saved.

Another example of the wonderful patriotism of the people was demonstrated in the work of Mr. Antonio Arbona, a coffee planter living near Ciales. The coffee planters of Porto Rico have suffered greatly on account of there being no market for their coffee in the States. On account of war their foreign market was cut off. There are 150,000 people in Porto Rico dependent upon the coffee industry for a livelihood and the coffee condition has caused the people much suffering. Mr. Arbona, a man more than sixty years old, covered two barrios on horseback and succeeded in selling to the small coffee planters more than \$10,000 of Liberty bonds in the fourth campaign, most of these being \$50 and \$100 bonds.

In all things pertaining to war work the Spanish merchants throughout the island have co-operated to the fullest extent. Liberty bonds they have bought liberally and they have given freely to the Red Cross. I have never been in contact with a class of business men who give more freely than these, or more cheerfully, either.

When the Red Cross was seeking a new home 45 business men—Spaniards, Porto Ricans and Americans—donated \$11,000, this money being raised in a few hours, thus enabling the Red Cross to have quarters in one building.

The Four-Minute Men. The "Four-Minute Men" of Porto Rico did a great work in speeding the winning of the war. All of the principal centers of population were thoroughly covered and thousands of people were reached through the speakers of this organization. Among them were some of the most representative men of the country.

During food conservation week a campaign was conducted by public school teachers in every town and barrio. The number of public meetings held during that week exceeded 2,000. Both men and rural teachers made a house-to-house canvass to explain the meaning of the pledge cards and to secure signatures. This was the greatest organized drive of this week so far of the most important

ITALY'S STRONG MAN



HAIR TURNED WHITE BY EXPERIENCES IN WAR

North Adams, Mass.—Suffering from shell shock, his hair turned snow white and so greatly altered in appearance that his friends failed to recognize him, Peter MacPhail returned home after two years and one month's service as gunner in the Royal Field artillery of the British army. During his service MacPhail took part in many battles, particularly notable ones being Ypres, Cambrai and Comblis. He is thirty-seven years old.

which had ever taken place. Thousands participated. Every public school teacher marched, as well as the pupils.

The gospel of food economy, increased food production, improved methods of cultivation and the necessity of planting a greater variety of home products, has been preached to every corner of the island. The schools have been instrumental in the establishment of 26,683 home gardens, thereby assisting Porto Rico to solve the food problem.

The children here are deserving of much praise for what they have done, and the example they set led others on to greater efforts. They are all members of the Red Cross. A few of them were able to secure from their parents the money needed for their contribution, but the majority used their own funds. They have earned this money themselves. All over the island children organized festivals to get funds needed for membership fees. In Pajedo and Rio Piedras, a total of 1,850 school children enrolled as Junior Red Cross members and earned every cent that they contributed. Thousands of dollars have been raised by them. They have participated in all civic parades organized for this purpose.

Delicacies Sent Abroad

Last year 40 tons of guava jelly and 2,000,000 cigarettes were sent to the boys in France. Thousands of women in Porto Rico, from San Juan, the capital, to the outlying islands, have devoted their time and given their money and services to all things needed for the war. All social activities were carried on solely for the benefit of war work. In many sections of Porto Rico women took the place of the men in the fields.

Porto Rico contributed freely and generously of her man power and the very best of her youth entered the training camps. Just after the passage of the selective draft law Porto Rico registered her young men to the number of 108,000. The Porto Rico regiment was the first in the nation to be at its full war strength. Six hundred and fifty volunteers were accepted for duty to guard the Panama canal. When General Forwardhead took up the work of recruiting, many of the men who lived far back in the hills walked as much as 25 miles to enlist.

SHE GETS MARRIAGE LICENSE

South Dakota Bride-to-Be Buys Document, Pays \$1 for It, Then Hunts Up the Judge. Mitchell, S. D.—Cupid and woman marriage have apparently formed a corporation here. Miss Marie Dipper, twenty-two years old, girls in the office of the clerk of courts of Davison county one morning recently displayed a dollar on the desk to pay for the first marriage license that has ever been bought by this county by a woman. After she had procured the license she went out and found the municipal judge.

RULES ON SCOUT UNIFORMS

The Boy Scouts of America uniform may be worn by any boy scout twelve years of age or over who is regularly enrolled with the national council, all associate scouts, pioneer scouts, veteran scouts, and all boy scouts who have been granted a certificate of service, provided they are in good standing with the local scout authorities in their respective communities, and all adult officials and members in good standing of the Boy Scouts of America.

It may be worn at troop meetings and socials, hikes, camps, educational trips, rallies, demonstrations and similar events, church or chapel services, when taking formal tests; when appearing before a court of honor for examination or awards; when ordered upon official duties, in such capacities as civic or professional services, flag raising exercises, scout headquarters or rallies, first aid workers, etc.

During the period of the war, all scout and scout officials should wear the uniform of the scoutmaster, in order that they may be easily called for any service for which the scout movement gives training.

It should not be worn when soliciting funds or engaged in any selling campaign; when engaged in any distinctive political endeavor; when appearing upon the stage professionally; when taking part in parades other than the purpose of rendering services as a scout.

When a boy ceases to be a scout through failure to register or through suspension or expulsion from the troop, he has no right to wear the uniform.

TOM SAWYER A GOOD SCOUT.

"Welcome to the Sea Scouts of America and good luck to you. It is the greeting from their brother scouts of Great Britain, says General Baden-Powell in a letter.

"Over here the Sea Scout branch is an immensely popular one with the boys. For no boy who is a boy can resist the call of the sea.

On fellows in the United States, even in cases where you are living hundreds of miles inland from the coast, are especially well off in having splendid rivers and lakes on which to practice. The "Twin" has shown us the wonderful facilities for sea scouting on your great waterways, and Tom Sawyer was a top-hole sea scout of the olden days.

"Over here in Britain the war has given our scouts their opportunity in many directions and they have not been slow to seize it."

RUSSIAN SCOUTS SEND CABLE

That the allied armies operating in Russia are restoring conditions of living to the normal is evidenced by a cablegram just received at the national headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America, 120 to 130 avenue, New York city, from Archangel, Russia. It says: "The First Archangel Boy Scouts union sends greetings to their American colleagues."

That the allied armies operating in Russia are restoring conditions of living to the normal is evidenced by a cablegram just received at the national headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America, 120 to 130 avenue, New York city, from Archangel, Russia. It says: "The First Archangel Boy Scouts union sends greetings to their American colleagues."

THE MOTTO OF ONE SCOUT.

A New Brunswick, N. J., scout thus emphasizes the twelve points of the scout law:

- TRUSTY to my scout,
LOYAL to my mother,
HELPFUL to the folks about,
AFFECTIONATE to my father,
COURTEOUS to the girls he knows,
KIND unto his rabbits,
OBEDIENT to his father, too;
CHEERFUL in his habits,
HONESTY saying for a need,
BRAVE and not a fakir;
CLEAN in thought and word and deed,
REVERENT to his Maker.

SCOUTS AID THE HOSPITALS

The Spanish influenza struck New Bedford, Mass., with the suddenness of a bolt from the clear sky. The disease spread like a wildfire. The chairman of the emergency medical relief committee appealed to the boy scouts for assistance.

This City Is Solving Its Own Peace Problems

PLINT, MICH.—It is a self-evident truth that if every American community took care of its own problems the United States would have fewer national problems. Every community should be as nearly self-sufficient as possible.

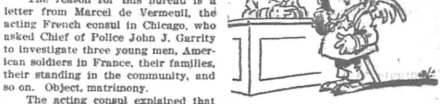


Very few communities have made so much as a beginning. Even during the active food conservation hundreds and thousands of communities were lining up against its first principle—consumption of local food products. Flint has set out to solve the problem of re-establishing industry on a peace basis with energy that gives the experiment great interest. Without waiting for federal initiative and proceeding on the theory that the way to readjust is to readjust, the business men of Flint have taken concerted action both to prevent any disturbances of conditions of employment and to modify the inflation of the cost of living their old with their old wages while at the same time seeking to effect substantial price reductions in the necessities of life.

They have had the price of milk reduced by one cent a quart by agreement, the price of shoes by 10 per cent and the price of coal by from 5 to 6 cents, or to a figure below that fixed by the fuel administration. Landlord soldiers in France, their families, their standing in the community, and so on. Object, matrimony.

Chicago "Kewpies" and Their "Bureau de Amour"

CHICAGO.—The police of the Windy City are taking on great airs these days. They claim they have something on every other police department in the United States. What is it? Well, it's a sort of "bureau de amour," as the police put it. And the detective who are doing Cop'd work don't know whether to blush or fight when addressed as "Kewpies."



The reason for this bureau is a letter from Marcel de Vermeul, the acting French consul in Chicago, who asked Chief of Police John J. Garrity to investigate three young men, American soldiers in France, their families, their standing in the community, and so on. Object, matrimony.

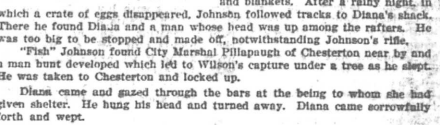
The acting consul explained that the request for this information, following French customs, came to him from three countrywomen of his, who have accepted Chicago boys to be their husbands. Not wishing to take a pig in a poke, even if said pig appears to be a No. 1 in every respect, these young Frenchwomen have exercised native caution in finding out just who the boys are and all about their families.

Their names? Well, M. Vermeul explained that the requests came to him in a confidential manner. He did not wish to make the names public, but it was intimated that all three of the young men lived on the South side before they enlisted and sailed for La Belle France.

"I expect there will be a good many of these requests before long," said Chief Mooney, to whom Chief Garrity turned over the request. "I am going to assign three detectives to the work and they will make their report direct to the acting French consul. As there will be more of them than men assigned today may find they have a more or less permanent job for a while helping out international marriages."

"Diana of the Dunes" Weeps Over a Giant Friend

VALPARAISO, IND.—Paul Wilson, 6 feet 5 inches sans footwear, is awaiting trial in the Valparaiso jail on charges of horsebacking preferred by Henry V. Lehman of Evansport and C. H. Spring of Chicago, both of whom, five times in the Indiana dunes, close to nature and to Alice Gray, better known as "Diana of the Dunes."



Diana slipped back to nature some time ago and supported herself vicariously as she disported in the sands. She eked out her uncertain larder by gifts of her neighbors, who included Lehman and Spring and "Fisherman" Johnson.

A little while ago Diana's neighbors began to miss butter, eggs, guns and blankets. After a rainy night, in the middle of the week, she was seen only as she disported in the sands. She eked out her uncertain larder by gifts of her neighbors, who included Lehman and Spring and "Fisherman" Johnson.

"Fish" Johnson found City Marshal Pillaugh of Chesterton near by and a man hand developed which led to Wilson's capture under a tree as he slept. He was taken to Chesterton and locked up.

Diana came and gazed through the bars at the being to whom she had given shelter. He hung his head and turned away. Diana came sorrowfully forth and wept.

"The man asked for shelter and I had no idea he was paying for it by robbing my neighbors," she said. "I took him in because he was cold and wet and hungry."

A notebook found on Wilson contained memoranda to the effect that he whipped Carl Morris twice and earned a draw from him once.

The dunes are the famous sand dunes of northwestern Indiana, along the shore at the head of Lake Michigan. Chicago hopes to establish the Dunes National park here. It is now a wilderness enjoyed by many Chicagoans.

It Just Happened; No Joker Could Be So Cruel

BROOKLYN.—Consul George E. Brower occasionally indulges in a "friendly little game." George was sitting in the other evening for a short while and the kind dealer gave him three deuces. He drew two cards, and placing casually look note of the fact, that one of them was a two-spot. So he shut up his hands like a jack-knife and tried to hide the fact that he had four of a kind. The center of the table began to look quite attractive after a few moments. He was clearly being won only Brower and one other in the competition. The other man paid for the privilege of seeing what George was holding so tenderly, and George with a cheater's heart spread his five cards on the table. They were all of the same denomination, the whole five of 'em, 5's, and everybody began to look astounded at Brower.

George was holding so tenderly, and George with a cheater's heart spread his five cards on the table. They were all of the same denomination, the whole five of 'em, 5's, and everybody began to look astounded at Brower.

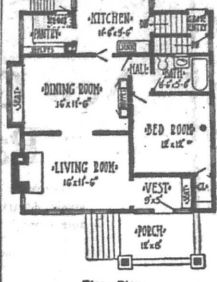
THE HOUSE OF THE FUTURE



men, 20 feet 6 inches by 31 feet 6 inches, exclusive of the front porch.

The outside appearance is distinctive, because of the manner in which the windows are treated. A projection out from the dining room to hold a window and built-in seat is protected by an auxiliary roof, projected and finished in the same way as the main gable. The artistic treatment of the windows has always been a study. It seems to have been managed very nicely in this case. The trim of the gabled roof over the front porch corresponds with the other gables. The effect is neither heavy nor light, but is characteristic bungalow construction.

The placing of the front porch over one side into the large window in the front of the living room clear of



BEARS HELP TO BEAR THE HOUSE

Occupant Must Give Finishing Touch to Builder's Work.

BEST PICTURE NEEDS FRAME

Small but Attractive Bungalow, With Distinctive Outside Appearance, Is Shown in This Design Reproduced Here.

By WM. A. RADFORD.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 187 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose three-cent stamp for reply.

They sat across the car from me. I could hear the conversation quite plainly. Mrs. Gale was speaking—she lived on my street, half a dozen blocks away, as did also her companion, Minnie Borden. In fact, they lived in the two oldest bungalows in all our stretch of street-crested bungalows at that, though you would never believe it; bungalows built by a queer old gentleman who had a hobby for architecture, and claimed it paid to cater to the fastidious. Anyway, they were ideal like the six-room bungalows, painted brown with a canary trim, and adorned with those carefully "tailored" touches which only an artist-craftsman can give—from the starting base of the sturdy porch posts to the quaint-hand-carved gargoyles peering down at one from the gable ends of the roof.

The two bungalows were not alike, though they followed the same type, and had it been given me to choose between the two, I should have shut my eyes and drawn lots. But Mrs. Gale was saying:

"There is something inferior about my bungalow. I'm sure it isn't built as well as yours. It doesn't look as finished. I'm awfully disappointed over it—I'm almost ready to give it up."

Walking down the street, I critically observed both bungalows, knowing,

obstructions of any kind, which is a great advantage, both as regards light and the view from the windows.

The living room, dining room and kitchen are splendidly well arranged for convenience and for appearance. The archway between the living and dining room makes the two rooms all most like one, so that the furnishings of the different rooms are attractive, as seen through the opening.

Protection Against Cold.

The vestibule entrance is quite a protection against cold in winter. This arrangement also provides a corner that is utilized to advantage for a clothes closet opening off from the bedroom.

At the rear is a grade entrance with easy access to the cellar and a few steps to go up into the kitchen. The cellar way is closed off by an extra

door, which may be kept closed and locked if necessary. The rear projection for the kitchen gives an opportunity to get an extra window or two.

Also the plan provides for a very convenient place to hang coats, and is lighted by an extra large window. The outside arrangement for putting ice into the ice box is a good one. Altogether the plan is very interesting and very complete.

Provision is made for a good bathroom, a splendid big fireplace in the living room, including all the necessary modern improvements. The interior woodwork is designed to use regular stock patterns of base, moldings, and other trim, which will match the built-in buffet in the dining room and the fireplace trim in the living room. The intention is to carry the same design through the front part of the house, including the vestibule and bedroom.

The bathroom is intended to be rather severely plain and finished in white enamel. The kitchen trim, while less elaborate than the other part of the house, is also very neat and attractive.

Counting Their Chickens.

A member of the Italian committee on finance, now in France, has come into possession of an Austrian Bill printed in anticipation of the capture of Venice, which was regarded as a sure thing in Vienna.

It purports to be issued from a hypothetical "Venetian Bank for Loans," an institution which never existed except in the imagination of the enemy, before the disastrous defeat suffered on the Piave at the hands of the Italians.

The intention was to carry the most interesting thing about it—its January, 1918, the time when it was reckoned the fall of Venice would be brought about beyond any doubt.

Foreign Words Assimilated.

Speaking of the adoption of foreign words into the English language, the writer of "English and Americanisms" says: "The best of us at present that 'gradually' our language is simplified. The classifier becomes a classifier, the aviator becomes an aviator, and nobody's business to use words in creating small cup of coffee."

WHY WOMEN DREAD OLD AGE

Don't worry about old age. Don't worry about being in other people's way when you are getting old. You are not old until you are in poor health. Your body is in good condition and you can be as hale and hearty in your old days as you are when a young girl. Every one will be glad to see you.

It is the bladder and the system that cause the most afflictions. Keep them clean and in proper working condition. Drive the poisons out of the system and avoid acid accumulations. Take GOLD MEDAL Bile Beans or Capsules periodically and you will find that the system will always be in perfect working order. Your joints will be strengthened, your muscles made strong and your face have once more the look of youth and health.

New life, fresh strength and health will come as you continue this treatment. When your first vigor has been restored continue for awhile taking a capsule or two each day. They will keep you in condition and prevent a return of your troubles.

There is only one guaranteed brand of Bile Beans or Capsules, GOLD MEDAL. There are many fakes on the market. Be sure you get the Original GOLD MEDAL, IMPERIAL Bile Beans or Capsules. They are the only reliable. For sale by all first-class druggists.—Adv.

Just So.

"Opportunity calls on every man."

Just once. But we're always meeting competition."

The Judge may charge the jury, but it is usually the defendant who is compelled to pay the freight.

Consumption, indigestion, sick headache and bilious conditions are overcome by a course of Garfield Tea. Drink on returning.—Adv.

When a man has real troubles he keeps them to himself.

Don't trifle with a cold—it's dangerous.

You can't afford to risk influenza.

Keep always at hand a box of

CASCARA SAGRADA

BEAN'S QUININE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in a tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours. Cures the very best. Money back if it fails. The genuine has a Red Top with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores.

Dr. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy

for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE.

Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

PARKER'S HIGGINS' HAM

A solid preparation of merit. It cures the most stubborn cases of Hay Fever, Cough, Sore Throat, and all the ailments of the throat and lungs.

Watson H. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books Free. High-class medicine.

A Road in Tuscany.

IT WAS the vintage time, which I tried to forget that half of Christendom was plunged in a great war. Leaving the fighting-line, I wandered about in the lovely freedom of the hill country of Tuscany, past villages which are sunnier rather than seen through the long vistas of gravel, still expressed in the way marked by green olive slopes from whose summits beckon dignified palace foresters of the Medici or sterner and more aged ivy-decked towers, writes a Tuscan correspondent in the New York Evening Post. Finally, I reached the road of my morning's quest and stopped where a high wall, after many turns and twists, suddenly opened a vision of green terraces. It was the gate to the podere upon which Tonino and his forebears have labored for the last century and a half—the family "going to the land," not as serfs, but as willing servants of the soil.

Entering the terraced farm, I skirted a stout wall with ivy spreading longly over its gray stones; a hedge of winter roses followed me in fragrant companionship all the way to Tonino's farmhouse, a structure poised bravely over a precipitous ledge of rocks.

The house itself might be called an architectural slant of walls, chimneys, stone flags and steps running off and down in all directions till they seem to merge with the vines and the olive tree and the green sod. I figured a moment on the wall in the distance. The primitive oxcart, painted bright red on which the empty grape vats rumbled sonorously as the plodding beasts dragged their draft over the stony road.

Harvesting the Grape Crop.

It was a pagan—almost beechanalian—picture, as those huge cattle, white and high-boned, moved slowly and processionally down the vineyard, their grape vines in endless, festive wreaths and festoons strung from tree to tree.

At the lower terrace a host of neighbors was busily at work cutting the grapes. The grapes were being piled in baskets lying all about. The sun played in glad, shifting shadows in and out of the vines and olive trees, while the damp soil, dripping in the warm sun, exuded a moisture heavily odorous with the abounding vitality of Mother Earth.

The harvesters included many women, some territorial soldiers on horseback and a few children. No one, old or young, gave signs of fatigue; the labor was pursued slowly and easily, not at all as a struggle in overcoming tiredness or resistance. It was this seeming slowness of the laborers in Italy which often gives to the outsider, especially to the nervous and strenuous American observer, the impression of a stagnation of time in the accomplishment of things. This apparent slowness, however, is rather a wise restraint and distribution of effort, coupled with traditional skill or special hardihood, which bring about results by deftness as well as by mere expenditure of force.

Supper for Tonino's Laborers.

At nine in the evening we gathered on a terraced terrace, had been shown of its grapes by sundown, and all the fruit carried away to the wine press.

At nine in the evening we gathered on a terraced terrace, had been shown of its grapes by sundown, and all the fruit carried away to the wine press.

Amid Scenes of Desolation.

Look! A once flourishing little town, with not a single one of its houses unscathed, and most of them horribly rent asunder, showing the debris of their roofs; the shells white as ivory and the sanctity of peaceful hearths. In the partial shelter of these shells of homes along the main street of the town, countless men are sitting or crouching, in full fighting equipment, waiting for orders to proceed to the front trenches, where a battle has just been fought and won.

Let us walk to the battlefield; it is not far. The ground is still smoking restlessly from the fire which the bursting shells have started. The road is wholly exposed to the range of the enemy's artillery, but the men are not alarmed. They are calmly smoking restlessly from the fire which the bursting shells have started.

Good Blood makes firm tissue, strong nerves, steady eyes and clear brain. Keep your blood pure and full of healthy, red corpuscles, and your liver active, by using Beecham's Pills, which remove poisonous matters from the system, assist the stomach to assimilate its food, and the food to nourish the body. A world-famous remedy to strengthen the vital organs and help to

Make Pure Blood

Directions of Special Value to Women are with Every Box. Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

After the "Flu"

Fever or Cold

Clean the Acidity and Toxic Poisons Out of the Digestive Tract

Millions are now suffering from the after effects of the deadly "flu," a fever or a cold. Their appetites are poor; they are weak and they are waiting for their strength to come back.

If these people could only realize that the return to health and strength could be greatly helped by giving attention to the stomach—that is, removing the acidity and toxic poisons from the entire digestive tract, making it act naturally, so that the body will receive the full strength of the food eaten—a great deal of suffering would be saved to humanity.

Everyone knows that the disease itself, and the strong medicines that have been taken, upset the stomach, leave it hot and overworked, the mouth dry, the tongue coated, a nasty taste, and no desire to eat. This is a poor foundation to build new strength on.

Now, tens of thousands of people all over this country are using EATONIC for the purpose of cleaning these poisonous after-effects right out of the system and they are obtaining wonderful results—no wonder! that the amazingly quick benefits are hardly believable. Just as shown in the remarkable letter which is published upon the request of this sturdy old Civil War veteran. He is 77 years old. Read what he says EATONIC did for him:

"I am an old soldier, past my glory days, I had the flu, and it left my stomach in a bad way. I had the flu, and it left my stomach in a bad way. I had the flu, and it left my stomach in a bad way."

EATONIC TODAY

FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH

Over 20,000 drug stores throughout the United States sell and guarantee EATONIC. Write or mail you a big 50c box at once and you can send us the 25c box. H. L. Kramer, Free, EATONIC HERBERT CO., 1044 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Good blood makes firm tissue, strong nerves, steady eyes and clear brain. Keep your blood pure and full of healthy, red corpuscles, and your liver active, by using Beecham's Pills, which remove poisonous matters from the system, assist the stomach to assimilate its food, and the food to nourish the body. A world-famous remedy to strengthen the vital organs and help to

Make Pure Blood

Directions of Special Value to Women are with Every Box. Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

For Retained Afterbirth

When a woman fails to "clean" promptly, she should be treated with B.E. A retained afterbirth is a dangerous condition. B.E. is a safe and reliable remedy. It is a safe and reliable remedy. It is a safe and reliable remedy.

General Laboratories

1000 N. 1st St., Philadelphia, Pa.

AVOID INFLUENZA AND PNEUMONIA BY USING

CIVIL WAR RUB-IT-ON

For the relief of influenza and pneumonia. It is a safe and reliable remedy. It is a safe and reliable remedy. It is a safe and reliable remedy.

Japan is considering the adop-
tion of an alphabet of 47 letters,
most of which are Roman charac-
ters, some Russian and the re-
minder original symbols.

A new motor to provide power
for ordinary bicycles, which is
mounted over the rear wheel, di-
viding it with a chain, has only
seven moving parts.

NO SALE SATURDAY
HERE AS IS IT?

WHAT'S COL.
WOOD SAYING
THIS WEEK?

LUKE AIN'T
GOT NO HAIR

LET A
CAN
SERVE
FOR
BREAD



We knew something was com-
ing our way when good Luther
Shutt entered. He took care of
his own renewal and that of his
daughter, Mrs. F. B. Swanger,
Cleveland. With a thousand Shuts
we could fight a battle worth
while.

Evan Coe had his hand in his
pocket when he entered the door,
and we started for the card index
before there was a word said.
Now Evan is in the 1920 class.

Frank Bevier, that good looking
soldier that tarried for a while
during the holidays looked after
his renewal while in Plymouth,
and we have commissioned him to
serve on the Advertiser staff for
a year hence.

Mrs. E. C. Krueger, whom we
count as one of our most appreci-
ative friends did not depart for
her home in Berlin Heights until
she had contributed to the shut-
ins.

Miss Ida B. Chapman, of New
Haven, was in Plymouth shopping,
and came in as a benediction,
renewing her subscription, leaving
a compliment with her contribu-
tion.

Mrs. Sam Fate, living a little
beyond West Broadway, is a busi-
ness woman. She is also mindful
of our news columns, and there-
fore with her subscription to 1920,
she gave us a news item that we
appreciated.

Mrs. Kate Garsey, of Ukiab,
California, put a money order in
the care of Uncle Sam and we got
it. With her remittance came a
bouquet for our table, and a kind
word for her New Haven friends.

Miss Marjorie Webber was
a stranger to us until she
said she wished to pay the re-
newal of D. S. Kirkendall, Cleve-
land, then we knew she was a sis-
ter of our hunter friend.

Last June came W. E. Cum-
mings into our workshop and by
making a speech we finally got
him for six months. The other
day he came in and made his own
speech and renewed for a year.
He's a Willard boy.

S. B. LaDew writes a little love
missive from Ft. Wayne, enclosing
a check for another year to this
sixty mile gale, and says he likes
the breeze.

Everything comes to him who
waits. We waited and finally
came H. S. Lyons, who said he'd
read the neighbor's Advertiser un-
til he liked it well enough to
welcome it into his own home.
He's a new one.

A. J. Monteith will read the
Advertiser this year because of
the solitude of his busy little
daughter Miss Alverda, in Ply-
mouth, who come in and passes
this paper to him as a Happy
New Year remembrance. Another
new one.

Etta J. Conklin, of Chicago,
wishes to hear from her old Ply-
mouth friends, therefore sends
her check in care of the U. S.
Mail, and we have entered appro-
priate credit.

Mrs. William Topping says the
Advertiser is just exactly right,
and for her own pleasure as well
as that of the jovial William of
the Ralston store, she renews for
this swakener.

W. E. Smith always has us
guessing to keep from mixing him
up with an E. W. whenever we
We've got him right now till he

comes again when we will prob-
ably write it E. W. if he don't
stop us.

D. W. Ellis, the corn, coke, coal,
tile and brick man, farmer, stock
buyer, and village alderman, stood
for a moment while we took the
lion's share of a five spot, credit-
ing his own subscription and that
of Miss Nema Carnahan, of Nor-
walk. Ellis is a good scout.

Rev. Smith is our good friend,
and that isn't so much a matter
of news as it is a matter of fact.
The bond was drawn just a shade
tighter when he added the name
of Mrs. John Sisson, Bolivar, Ohio,
to our list. Another new one.

Miss Irene Coe, Oberlin, renewed
her covenant, while awaiting the
traction car. Miss Coe formerly
lived in Plymouth, and a news let-
ter each week is not without its
interest for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rummell,
were callers last week, and while
our guests told us how much
they appreciated the Advertiser,
and then renewed as an evidence
of good faith. How we like to
write for the Advertiser host.

C. W. Kaylor came in with Mr.
Beamer in the interest of the new
band. Charlie will blow a
horn in the new organization, and
for practice he is now blowing
ours. Another new member.

Walter Hatch acted as mesen-
ger for our good friend Nicholas
Kline, and his mission was to push
the Kline subscription ahead a
year. We watched him do it and
this is our way of telling Mr.
Kline that his subscription now
is in the twenty division.

Miss Alta McGinley, of Cleve-
land, will please note that her sis-
ter Miss Myrtle, has our receipt
which insures the Plymouth tid-
ings for Miss Alta for another
year.

Last summer we happened into
Ted McGlinchey's shop, where
Geo. Young was getting repairs
for harness. Ted talked the Ad-
vertiser like a lawyer pleading to
a jury, and Young's subscription
is a six month trial trip. Now he
comes and renews for a big fat
year, and says that Ted told him
the whole truth.

A. L. Hisey, good friend, and
who is employed at the Shelby
Tube works stopped in to make
his subscription record look like
a year ahead and succeeded. We
are starting in now to pay our
debt to Hisey.

Mrs. Chas. Barr, Trux street, is
one of our good friends, and while
she waited patiently we wrote
her renewal receipt, engraved
with the word "Thanks" in the
lower left hand corner. There's
a lot of sincerity in that little
word.

Met H. G. Trimmer, of Willard,
in company with R. H. Nimmons.
We were introduced, then Bob
said something about taking the
Advertiser, and Trimmer out with
a one fifty, we said thanks, and
the deal was closed. Trimmer sells
hardware over in Willard and he
makes another new one in our
congregation.

H. E. Hiser was a Tuesday
morning caller when the sun was
glinting and we were feeling like
a topnotcher. Hiser came across
the flat top table with a renewal
for a year. He had his hand in a
sling when he came in last spring,
but it is about as good as new
now, but it isn't all there.

during her life time here and to
us in our sad bereavement. We
cannot express in words what we
feel in our hearts.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark
Grace Clark
Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Coe.

AUCTIONEER

Having had some suc-
cessful experience as an
auctioneer, I have con-
cluded to offer my ser-
vices to the public. Your
patronage solicited. Sat-
isfaction guaranteed.

Phone 4 on 18, Roughton-
ville, Ohio.
STEVE KERN

Obituary.

Mrs. Margaret Coe Clark was
born April 27, 1842, at Dalton,
Wayne county, Ohio. She was
united in marriage to Andrew
Clark Dec. 22, 1870. To this
union two children were born,
Grace and Walter, both of whom
survive her.

Early in her life she united
with the Presbyterian church of
Perryville, Ohio, and after com-
ing to Plymouth was a faithful
member of the Presbyterian
church of this place.

For a number of years she was
a teacher in Richland and Ash-
land county schools.

She departed this life Dec. 31,
1918. Funeral services were con-
ducted by Rev. W. E. Hollett,
Friday, Jan. 2, 1919, from the
home of her niece, Miss Myrtle
McGinley.

Card of Thanks.
We want to thank all who were
so kind to our mother and

Removed To Shield Block Across the Way

For thirty years you have been our friends. Espe-
cially did you give us a most liberal Patronage in

1918

For all your Favros we want to Thank you and Ask for
a Continuance of your Kindness and Patronage in

1919

In our new room we can better display our goods, better
care for our trade, and because of our convenient loca-
tion and increased facilities, we invite new customers.
Come in and see our new home.

Cordially, Nimmons & Nimmons

Win a Dollar And Boost Your Home Town Bread

We will give a Cash Prize of

\$1.00

To each Boy and each Girl
who gets the most Votes at
the end of each week.

Go to our Bakery and pur-
chase a Loaf of Bread.

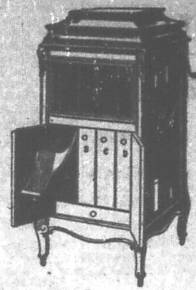
1 POUND LOAF 10c, gets 1 VOTE

1 1/2 Lb. LOAF 16c, gets 2 VOTES

Have your votes in by 7 o'clock every Saturday night.

Sanitary Home Bakery

The winners names will be printed in the ADVERTISER
every week.



New Grafonola Parlor

There's a big change in the
music department of the Grafo-
nola store.

You sit now on easy chairs, on
a new rug, with a plate glass
front, and listen to the melody of
the Columbia.

Ralston never tires but gives
you the latest records, until you
think you are in the midst of a
real Grand opera, with Stars all
about.

Suppose you go up and while
away a half hour. Then you get
the Columbia habit that leads to
a Columbia purchase, which means
that you are happy ever after.

RALSTON Hardware and Furniture Store

The Norwalk Troy Laundry gives the same careful at- tention to

Family Washing that they give to shirt and collar work.

Laundry sent Monday and Thurs-
day returned Wednesday and
Friday.

Derringer & Hilborn, Agents

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.

An individual coffee percolator
has been invented to be clamped
on a cup.

According to a Russian sci-
entist excessive talking is a danger-
ous disease.

A motorcycle with a sidcar on
each side is an Indiana motorcy-
clist's idea.

French inventors have patented
a trunk made by welding sheets
of steel together.

New Waists

Plaid and Striped
Splendid values at
\$5.00 and \$6.00

GEORGETTE WAISTS

Late styles and new shades. Round neck, Square fronts, V-neck and High necks. A waist to suit each individual taste. Prices ranging from \$5.00 to \$7.50 each.

SILK SPECIAL

Fancy Styles, 36 in. wide, left from Holiday Stock at \$1.50 per yd.

LOOKERS WELCOME

Elnora Taylor

Plymouth Poultry Company

Will buy Eggs,
Poultry,
and
Cream

On Jan. 15

We take over the FOSTORIA
CREAM station, now at Chappell's
grocery, and will give this busi-
ness the best of attention.

Our Location

Is in the room recently vacated
by Nimmons & Nimmons, and
your business is solicited. Get
our prices. Come in and get our
plan.

Plymouth Poultry Company

H. H. Chappell, Mn'gr

Don't Smoke Your Meat The Old WAY

Use Condensed Liquid Smoke.
Easier and better.

Old Hickory Smoke
and
Wright's Condensed
Smoke

Webber's Drug Store

As They Come And Go

Poultry show, town hall, Shelby,
January 8, 9, 10, and 11. Chas. Mc-
Clave, New London will judge.

Mike McClintchey, of Cleveland,
spent Saturday and Sunday with
his brother Chas. McClintchey.

Show your birds at the Shelby
Poultry show to be held January
8, 9, 10, and 11, town hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Griffin, of
North Fairfield, were Sunday
guests of their parents, Mr. and
Mrs. J. Murphy, West Broadway.

Look at J. W. McIntire's ad on
back page. There is a clean-up
sale on that should have your at-
tention.

There's music in the Hayes
Mellick home. A new Columbia
Grafonola out of the Ralston
store is the center of attraction.

Harry Postema Willard, came
all the way to Plymouth that he
might purchase a Columbia Graf-
onola at the Ralston store, and
winter nights are not so dreary
now in the Postema home.

No better, and no more style
than in that real good, solid Burt
& Packard shoe at McKelloggs.

John Kinsel, Shiloh, having an
ear for music came over and pur-
chased a Columbia Grafonola
from the Ralston store, and every
evening after the evening meal,
the records begin their merry go
round and the Kinsels are happy.

W. E. Cummings, Rfd Willard,
was in town Monday patronizing
our job department and paying
subscription for the best paper in
two counties.

Why not buy your blankets
while J. W. McIntire Co. is selling
big ones of good quality for only
\$3.25 the pair.

Miss Myrtle McGinley left Sat-
urday for a week's stay in Colum-
bus, accompanying Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Clark, and in whose home
she will be a guest.

No wonder they put such a
guarantee on the Burt & Packard
shoe. It has the leather, the
workmanship, the style and the
finish. McKellogg sells them.

Miss Grace Coe, of Perrysburg,
and Miss Irene Coe, of Oberlin,
attended the funeral of Mrs. Mar-
garet Clark. Both remained a
few days with Plymouth relatives
and friends.

Important Farm Deal.

John F. Sehringer, sold his ban-
ner, Plymouth township, Rich-
land county farm of 123 1/2 acres,
of black sand soil, adapted for
corn, wheat, barley and grass,
(soil too rich for oats) to G. P.
Henley, of Howard, Knox county,
Ohio, for \$21,200.00. With the
farm goes almost \$5000 of stock
such as horses, span mules, Jersey
cows, young cattle, hogs, sheep
and complete outfit of farm im-
plements. Among the cattle are
two Scotland bred heifers, im-
ported by Carpenter and Ross,
the two won the blue ribbon at
State Fair, and were sold the
other week, at the Calf Club sale,
at Shelby, for \$205.00 each.

In the south, they say cotton is
King, but in the north, corn and
hogs, are King. The farm house
is a large ten room frame, slate
roofed residence, with verandas,
150 barrel cistern, with oil engine,
to pump water for the house and
barn. The bank barn has a stone
and cement block basement, frame
slate roof, 45X85 feet, containing
three barn floors; the cron cribs
are double, with buggy and wagon
shed in center, constructed of
cement and steel. The building
improvements, alone would cost
\$10,000. The entire farm has a
complete system of sewerage and
tile drainage. Mr. Sehringer, the
past year has sold about \$3,000 in
fat hogs alone; wheat on this
farm goes as high as 37 bushel
per acre, and three ton of hay
per acre. This magnificent prop-
erty, was sold through the S. F.
Stambaugh, real estate agency, at
Shelby, Ohio. Mr. Stambaugh,
has sold this fall some twelve
farms, about all black sand corn
farm.

Cedar Moss Carpet Dressing

ABSORBS DUST

And Easily Applied To
Carpets and Rugs
On the Floor.

Non Poisonous
Cleans Thoroughly

Price 25c

At JUDSON'S Drug Store.

Come to Plymouth Saturdays
and visit the McIntire store. Big
clean-up sale on.

Mrs. G. H. Trimmer, of Willard,
was a guest of Mrs. Dr. J. Frank
Holtz, Tuesday afternoon.

Just as soon as you pick up a
Burt & Packard shoe you know
the wear and style is right there.
At McKelloggs.

Miss Grace Trimmer resumed
her studies at Ohio Northern Uni-
versity, Ada, O., Monday.

Bucey is happy. He has the
Burt & Packard shoe in stock,
and that's something to be happy
about. McKelloggs.

Mrs. Fred Curry, of Cadillac,
Mich., and her mother, Mrs. Frank
Beverstock, of Shelby, O., spent
Tuesday with Mrs. D. Hanick and
daughters. Mrs. Curry was for-
mally Miss Emma Beverstock and
for two years was assistant at
Mrs. Hanick's Millinery store.

Fine outings at only 25c the
yard at McIntire's clean-up sale.

Lawrence T. Murphy was hono-
rably discharged December 17,
1918, from the 10th Co., Central
Machine Gun Officers Training
school, at Camp Hancock, Ga., and
has accepted a position at Rich-
mond, Va., where he is now lo-
cated.

Suppose you wanted to buy a
real good shoe, well made, well
finished, and with good style.
Then you'd go to McKellogg and
ask for the Burt & Packard.

Some shoe, that Burt & Packard,
at McKellogg's. Have you seen
them and asked the price?

For Sale:—1 gasoline engine, 2
cream separators, 1 small sized
feed grinder. A few good blooded
White Wyandots and White Leg-
horn roosters. Inquire of Mrs. C.
M. Brown.

Paul Henry, whom every one in
Plymouth knows, is back to his
Columbus home honorably dis-
charged from Camp Sherman. He
will now become a home guard,
for a little son arrived at the
Henry home on January 3, just in
time to welcome the returning
father. Congratulations.

The Ladies Aid Society of the
M. E. church, will meet Tuesday
afternoon, Jan. 14, at the home of
Mrs. C. B. Shepherd.

Seasonable Groceries

LOOK OVER THE LIST
English Walnut Meats, Black
Walnut Meats, Large Almond
Meats, Karo Syrup, Malaga
Grapes, New Buckwheat, 2
White Corns, Honey, Rich
Peeled Apricots, Peeled
Peaches, Leaf Lettuce, Sweet
Cream Cheese, Junco Prunes,
Potatoes, Celery.

CHAPPELL

Turkey Strayed.

Young bronze gobbler, weight
sixteen pounds. Send information
to Wm. Thrush, one mile south
of McKendree church, or tell the
Advertiser.

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 10 to 2 p. m.
Jno. I. Beelman, Cashier.

For Sale.

Persian kitten, male, 8 months
old, beautiful black, very playful.
With pedigree \$25, without pedigree
\$10.00, has been neutered. If
interested address, Miss Gretchen
Feighner, Shelby, Ohio.

Wanted To Borrow.

WANTED TO BORROW—from
\$500. to \$1,000. 8 per cent annual-
ly, payable quarterly. Good sec-
urity furnished. Address Box
402, Zanesville, Ohio.

Stove For Sale.

Big wood burner, good condi-
tion and good boiler. Inquire of
Wellington Mills, South street,
Plymouth.

Bracelet Found.

A slip bracelet was found in
the cloak room, adjoining the
room of Mrs. Ralph Hoffman,
teacher, following the Christmas
dinner, on Friday December
13. Owner come to Advertiser
office.

That Bank

The Peoples National

The promoter of Thrift, the embodiment of Safety,
the Custodian of Savings.

That Bank, the servant of your checking account,
and your refuge in remittances.

That Bank, that gives you a thousand conveniences,
and fixes the standard of community progress. Start
the New Year as mutual friends of,

THAT BANK

MEN WANTED For Conductors and Motormen.

No labor trouble. Pay while
learning. Minimum wages, after
learning routes, 38c per hour.
Good opportunities for advance-
ment.

Address:

O. L. Freeman, Supt.,
Northern Ohio Traction & Light
Co. Terminal Building,
Akron, Ohio.

Methodist Church.

Rev. W. E. Hollet's subject next
Sunday morning will be, "The
True Aim of Life." The evening
subject: "Disadvantages of the
self made Man."
Morning worship, 11 o'clock.
Evening worship, 7 o'clock.
Sunday school 10:00 a. m.
Young Peoples Meeting, 6 p. m.

Lutheran Church

Preaching, Sunday, eleven
o'clock.
Sunday school, ten o'clock.

Mr. Oren Coe, of Bucyrus, and
Mrs. O. E. Lane and daughter,
Miss Faye, of Willard, were among
those summoned to the funeral of
Mrs. Margaret Clark.

Wanted.

Wanted:—Girl for general house
work. Mrs. C. C. Skiles, No. 56
Boulevard, Shelby, Ohio. Phone
409-B.

W. H. Fetters is slightly indis-
posed, but reports from the Fet-
ter's home show improvement.

For the protection of vehicles
which strike signs placed in road-
ways a New York man has inven-
ted a resilient post for the latter.

WRIGHT'S Condensed Smoke

A liquid smoke that im-
parts the smoke flavor.
One Bottle smokes a
Barrel of Meat.
Guaranteed. Get the Gen-
uine at 75c the bottle at
JUDSON'S DRUG STORE

CLARK Bros.

We are so pleased over
the splendid trade you
gave us in the year past
that we are hmping
ourselves for bargains
with which to hold your
Trade and Confidence.

Quality Groc'rs

DANDRUFF MAKES HAIR FALL OUT

A small bottle of "Danderine" keeps hair thick, strong, beautiful.

Girls! Try this Doubles beauty of your hair in a few moments.

BOSTON RED SOX PLAYERS SHOWED GREAT FANCY FOR SEA LIFE AT OUTBREAK OF WAR



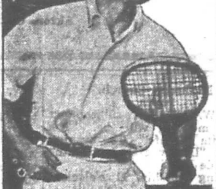
DEL GAINOR, CHICK SHORTEN, ERNIE SHORE STARS WHO ARE EXPECTED TO RETURN TO BOSTON.

Announcement by the navy department that it soon will release a hundred thousand men, or practically one-third of its forces, in good news to the Boston American League club, for Red Sox players, as is well remembered, showed a great fancy for sea life when the war came to call them from the diamond.

KUMAGAE IS GOOD IMITATOR MANAGER HUGGINS IS LUCKY

Japanese Tennis Player Owees His Championship Form to His Ability to Copy Rivals.

The Japs have been noted as hustling imitators ever since the day Commodore Perry paid his famous visit to the little brown men. This trait is manifesting itself in sports.



Ichiji Kumagae.

Only Three of His Players Who Listed Have Gone Overseas—All Second-String Men.

Manager Huggins of the Yankees, will have close to his pre-war strength when next season comes around, for only three of the Yankees who have enlisted have gone overseas.

ROWING OUTLOOK NOT BRIGHT

Coach Jim Rice Predicts It Will Be at Least Year Before Normal Conditions Are Resumed.

Jim Rice, formerly coach of the Columbia university crew, who is liberating in New York, thinks that it will take at least a year to get back to anything like a normal basis in rowing.

countrymen copy their foreign models, say an eastern sport critic.

Two years ago Kumagae competed in the national championship at Forest Hills. He was the old tradition of English game, everything from the baseline.

Kumagae learned well his lesson. He went back to his dowry kingdom and practiced the latest model of tennis playing, particularly the method of choking 'em off at the net.

Kumagae is back again, a greatly improved raquet wielder.

BASEBALL TEAM COST \$2,763

Financial Report of University of Pennsylvania Shows Loss of \$1,046 for Year.

The financial report of the athletic council of the University of Pennsylvania shows that for the best season ending August 31, 1913, covering one year of wartime activity, the university maintained 57 branches of sport, fielded 374 teams amounting to 419,000 and expended a net loss of only \$1,046.

NO TWO COURSES ALIKE

A golf course is no any old width and any old length. Holes may be found at certain lengths agreeing with "heights" on other courses, but no two holes are identically alike, says Seattle Times.

Bunker cops are found varying in height, and traps are of different depths and different sanding. There is no hard-and-fast rule as to the lengths of any course.

JOHN HEYDLER HEAD OF NATIONAL LEAGUE

Unanimously Elected President, Treasurer and Secretary.

Had Been Connected With Executive Office for Fifteen Years—Began His Baseball Career as an Umpire.

As was expected, John A. Heydler was elected unanimously for a term of three years as president of the National league, at its annual meeting in New York. He will continue at his



President John A. Heydler.

presence pool of secretary-treasurer in addition to serving as head of the organization.

Mr. Heydler had been acting president since the resignation of John E. Tener last summer. He had acted as president once previously after the death of President Pulliam, in 1909.

Mr. Heydler was born at La Fargeville, N. Y., July 10, 1863. His first professional experience in baseball was as a National league umpire in 1888, when the double-umpire system was first established.

Mr. Heydler was also once sporting editor of the Washington Post. In 1902, at the request of President Pulliam, he compiled the National league averages for that season, and he became the president's private secretary in 1903.

ONE EYE ONLY, BUT CAN GOAL

Remarkable Football Player Found at Georgia Tech in Person of Captain Fincher.

Coach John Helmsman of the Georgia Tech football team, the so-called "Golden Tornado," has been responsible for many freak plays and players of unusual attainments. This year, however, he introduced to the football public a rather remarkable football player. He is Capt. Bill Fincher, left end, wonderful tackler and America's greatest kicker of goals from touch-down.

The most remarkable thing about Fincher is that he possesses only one eye, being absolutely unique in this respect in big college football. Though Fincher is handicapped by the loss of an eye, he still is accurate enough to have kicked 24 goals from touch-down out of 159 trials in three years of football.

LAVAN LEAVES GREAT LAKES

Former Major League Player Has Been Released from Boston and Has Returned to Overseas Duty.

Major League player, Ed Lavan, has been released from Boston and has returned to overseas duty. Lavan has been the last ball of the season, has been detached from the station and will be assigned to overseas duty. Lavan was a member of the Boston Red Sox.

STUPIDITY FOR TWO

By IMES MACDONALD.

Copyright, 1914, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Billy Warden sat on the veranda, still half oblivious to the chatter of the company about him until Edna Barns, their charming hostess, stood beside him.

"Do come in and sit, something, Billy," she whispered. "I'm afraid the evening's beginning to drag."

Warden arose dutifully and followed her into the house toward the piano while she announced to the door: "Come on everybody, Billy's going to sing."

And everybody trailed into the room where Billy was already running over the piano keys aimlessly.

"What'll you have?" he asked over his shoulder to the gay assemblage. "Something sad—something musing— or something frivolous?"

"Something serious" was the unanimous request. So Billy's fingers strayed into a sympathetic melody as he threw back his blond head and sang in his collected baritone:

In a certain situation, In the engaged to be married, When she asks you if forever you'll stand in consternation, Don't fall in consternation, For that maiden's approbation, Nor make groans that you'll never Love another.

By and by, in a modulation And a little accusation, Break it gently and be clever— Love the girl, but not forever, For forever is a long, long time!

"Forever is a long, long time!" applauded one of the men. "Right you are, Billy!"

A little later after he had managed to get away from the piano, Edna Barns caught him to the hall and faced him accusingly.

"A man of your talent ought to be ashamed to have such a frivolous philosophy, Billy Warden," she said impatiently. "Billy was bland and his eye was innocent."

"Since that heartless son of yours, Emily Wayne has been out in a dark corner, I have been thinking of your eyes out," she chided.

"I never made love to Emily Wayne in my life!" he protested. "You make love to every woman you meet with your eyes, Billy," she accused.

"I don't!" denied Billy rudely. "You do, too," she insisted. "You even make love to me that way— you do, don't you?"

"For an instant, his serious glance sought hers as she stared there looking up at him. "This is a grand little life—not!" he said, with a pathetic grin. "Emily Wayne loves me—I love you— you love Jim Bradley—and Jim loves Emily. Outside of that we're all as happy as a bunch of pickpockets at a prison warden's convention."

And he moved off gloomily toward the veranda in the direction of the garden, while Edna watched him go with a perplexed little smile on her lips.

But he did not find Emily, although he did find Jim Bradley, smothering her with kisses.

"Jim," said Billy, "what we want in this world don't amount to much, but what the women want—that's different! Now, I want Edna, and you want Emily, but women being contrary, Edna wants you, and Emily wants me. Now it's up to us to make them happy, so the only thing to do is for you to go ahead and marry Edna and I'll go and find Emily and fix it up with her."

"But I don't want Edna," protested Jim violently. "and I'll be darned if I'll stand your marrying Emily. I was her boy."

"BEST REMEDY FOR WOMEN"

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did For Ohio Woman.

Portsmouth, Ohio.—"I suffered from irregularities, pains in my side and was so weak at times I could hardly get around to do my work, and as I had four in my family and three boarders it made it very hard for me. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me. I took it and it has restored my health. It is certainly the best medicine for women's ailments I ever saw."—Mrs. LARA SHAW, R. No. 1, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Mrs. Shaw proved the merit of this medicine and writes this letter in order that other suffering women may find relief as she did.

Women who are suffering as she was should not drag along from day to day without giving their troubles a good herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial. For special advice in regard to such ailments write to Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Central Street, Lowell, Mass. The result of its forty years experience is at your service.

An Empire to Let

Astin Minor is an "empire to let," the oldest and most historic empire in the world. It is now lying derelict under our eyes, waiting for a bold adventurer and restored to the Garden of Eden it once was. The Germans have kindly spent hundreds of millions of marks on it in railway building and other public works.—London Mail.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and 4 oz. of glycerine. Any draught can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, sticky or greasy, and does not rub off.

Poor Hubby.

"What sort of a man is he?" "To begin with, he's the husband of a famous novelist."

"And is suspected of being the original of Nature's own do well she does so graphically in her latest novel."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum

When applied to your toilet necessities. An exquisitely scented face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum). 25c each everywhere.—Adv.

Practical One.

"Yes! It's the way that girl's got to get her for a partner."

Constipation can be cured without drugs. Nature's own remedy is healthy and without it. No opium. Do it—Adv.

The man who forgets a favor seldom forgives an injury.

Headache, Eye Soreness strikes at the root and crown. Nature's own remedy is healthy and without it. No opium. Do it—Adv.

We will do no wrong if we abandon no right.

Keep Yourself Fit. You can't afford to be laid up with rheumatism, kidney trouble, or any of the high prices. Some occupations bring down the body, and almost any work makes weak kidneys worse. If you feel tired all the time, and suffer with lame neck, sharp pains, dizziness, nervousness and disordered kidney action, use Doan's Kidney Pills. It may save an attack of rheumatism, or Bright's disease. Doan's have helped thousands back to health.

A New York Case. Peter J. Turnbull, a three-machinist, 14 E. 10th St., New York, says: "I suffered dreadfully from rheumatism, kidney and the secretory and eliminatory organs. I was laid up and could hardly get about. I would often be so dizzy that I would fall. I was cured by Doan's Kidney Pills and they put me in good shape."

\$100 Reward, \$100

Castor is a local disease a really induced by constitutional conditions. It therefore requires constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE destroys the foundation of the disease, gives the patient strength by improving general health and restores CATARRH MEDICINE fails to cure. Druggists Sell. Testimonials On File. J. C. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Foek's Views of the Bible. Marshal Foek, commander in chief of the allied armies, on July 24 wrote the following letter to the New York Bible society: "To the New York Bible society: The Bible is certainly the best comforter that you can give to an American soldier about to go into battle to sustain his magnificent ideal and faith."

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Foley. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

Natural Caution. "Sir, I want to talk to you about forming a vacuum company." "Anything to it?"

Add Stomach, Heartburn and Nausea quickly disappear with the use of Wright's Peppermint Cure. Send for free literature to 373 Pearl St., New York. Adv.

The more sure people get the less they seem to deserve what they have.

Headache, Rheumatism, Indigestion, are cured by taking May Apple. Also, Asthma made into a pleasant Tonic. Write for literature to 373 Pearl St., New York. Adv.

Your Eyes. Granulated Eyes, Eyes Inflamed by exposure to Sun, Heat and Wind, and which will not yield to any other remedy, are cured by the use of Dr. J. C. Foley's Eye Ointment. A True Ointment or by mail, 50c per Box. Write for literature to 373 Pearl St., New York. Adv.

Burt and Packard Shoes

Say, Men, there never was a better nor classier shoe sold in Plymouth than our—

It is right for the young men, right for the middle aged and right for the elderly.

We are proud of these shoes and we have just stocked a line of sizes in blacks and tans.

We are going to push the shoe business and the Burt & Packard is the best made, and best guaranteed shoe in America.

Don't think of buying until you have seen this splendid shoe. It has the shape, the finish, the solidity and the class that good dressers demand.

COME AND LOOK.

McKellogg Clothing Company

Plymouth, Ohio

Letter From Elden Nimmons.

Germany, December 1, 1918.

Dearest Mother and Brother:

Well, here I am in Germany, who would ever have thought that I would get to Germany, but here I am all safe and sound and I tell you I walked all the way from France, and have seen some pretty scenery too.

We have been hiking for over 11 days and crossed into the Duchy of Luxembourg, at a place called — where Belgium, France and — all join, and now I have walked all the way across —, and most of the way with a pack on my back as we all had to walk, but the scenery was beautiful and we only had one real hard day of it, and that was Thanksgiving day, but I was thankful for the war is over and all was peaceful and quiet but it sure was a hard day.

We started out early that morning and on a slim breakfast too, as all we had was rice without milk or sugar, a little canned meat and a cup of coffee with a piece of bread and had nothing more till night, when we had a good feed.

We passed through the city of — a little after noon and it sure is a beautiful city with wide streets, street cars and nice buildings, parks, and all is nice and clean too. Such a contrast from France. There are beautiful old castles along the banks and it sure is fine. Well last evening or rather yesterday noon we reached the last town in Luxembourg (Wasserbillig) right on the Mosel river and right on the boarder, this is also a beautiful town and the people treated royally as did all Luxembourg.

As soon as we reached town I went to a hotel and by using a few signs and dutch words managed to order dinner for myself and the Sgt. Major, and after I had it all ordered, the landlord came around and talked as good English as I did, and said, if we would come back in half an hour all would be ready and I tell you we came back and what a dinner, fine steak, French fried potatoes, gravy, bread, coffee, pickles, and all we could eat, and we did eat too for after hiking clear across a state we sure had good appetites. They charged us 6 marks about 75 cents, and it was the first good meal I have had since I left the states and I ate from a real plate

too which made it taste lots better.

Well, we cross into Germany at 10:00 a. m. this morning and followed the Mosel river to this city, which has a population of about 50,000 and is a beautiful city. No wonder the Boches didn't want us to come over here to fight. Well they sure are far ahead of the French at that. The trip up here was fine as all along the river were little towns and the mountains and bluffs were dotted with castles and nice homes, and factories and I sure enjoyed it, but would much rather be back home.

I do not know how long we are to be here but are the first American troops here and I think will be treated all right as the American turned out to greet us and seem very pleasant although we cannot tell what might happen. We are quartered in great barracks and I have a room with the Sgt. Major, with a nice bunk a piece, a good stove, and wash stand with water so it seems more home like than living in dug outs and sleeping out in the woods like we did for a while.

We have had quite a hard trip as one gets quiet tired marching every day and sleeping on the hard floor or most any place at night and only getting two meals a day but now I think we will get a chair, table to rest on, clean up a little and will get more to eat.

Where did you folks spend Thanksgiving day? I thought of you often and wished I could have been home with you instead of on the road to Germany, but I will have more to tell you now and are sure seeing things now. I have a dandy helmet to bring back which I managed to get from the Verdun front, and it will be quite a relic.

I saw the vineyards that Grandmother Nimmons used to tell about, as the mountain sides are covered with them and the valleys are cultivated and we see great stores of vegetables buried in the ground, and from what I have seen I think the Germans must be hustlers, but we also hear that they were really worse off than we had imagined and were at their limit for food.

The stores look pretty in this town and the windows have lots of nice clean looking things in them, and the people look clean and neat. If I can get down street some of these days I will try to get a present of some kind to send you and now that we are settled I will try to write you quite often but it is getting late I will say good night for to night and trust this finds you all well and happy and I am well as usual and getting along fine. So don't worry as I am O. K. and think I will pull through the rest of this ordeal all safe and sound now.

Yours with love,
Elden Nimmons.

Marion Auto. Renew Company
Now Doing Business.

Marion has a most promising new industry, an automobile renewing service, known as the Marion Auto Renew company. The company is located in what was formerly the Houghton Motor Car company's building on Leader street. Nearly 25,000 square feet of floor space is devoted to the reclaiming of old machines. There is a painting department, trimming department, welding department, a large garage and an up-to-date battery service is about to be added.

The organizers of the company are: Karl W. Schell, Jacob Brokaw, Albert McWherter, B. H. Peach and George W. Keeler. Mr. Keeler and Mr. Peach have charge of the garage. Mr. McWherter has charge of the paint department and Mr. Brokaw the trimming department. Mr. Schell has charge of the office, sales promotion and general supervision. The outlook is promising.

The company is selling all manner of accessories, and will soon be jobbing certain lines.

Business is now being done within a radius of fifty miles around.

Clean Up Sale

All Coats Must GO

Regardless of Cost or Former Selling Price.

All Broken Lots

Of Underwear, Short Lengths of Silk And Wool Dress Goods.

One Lot Good Outings At 25c the Yard

72x84 Good Blankets At \$3.25 the pair

J. W. McIntire Co.
Plymouth, Ohio

New Lumber Firm

Having purchased the lumber business of Nimmons & Nimmons I solicit the patronage of the people of this vicinity, assuring them that I will keep on hand a complete stock of all kinds of building material and at the right prices.

H. J. Schneider

Successor to NIMMONS & NIMMONS.

Public Sale

The old Shield wool house, being a part of lots 142 and 143 in Plymouth Village, with the building thereon, will be sold at public sale, at the Court House, Norwalk, Ohio, January 11th, 1919, at two o'clock p. m. This property is appraised at \$300.00. It can not be sold for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of sale: cash on day of sale.

This is by order of the Probate Court,

Don J. Young, administrator, Moses Shield Estate.



TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Instead of Yesterday's News Under Today's Date Line

The Plain Dealer is First to the Farm With the Day's News

Because it is a morning newspaper, The Plain Dealer has a great advantage over evening papers in reaching the rural communities.

All day, and far into the night, a far-flung newsgathering organization is engaged in collecting world news for Plain Dealer readers—and in transmitting its news to The Plain Dealer over more than a hundred thousand miles of telegraph and cable wire. Shortly after midnight your copy of The Plain Dealer is snatched from the press, and dispatched to your home as fast as motor truck and train can go. Not an instant wasted! There's no all-night lay-over in a postoffice, as is the case with an afternoon paper.

This is one reason why the morning newspaper is the newspaper the farmer wants—throughout the nation.

How to Save a Dollar

The subscription price of The Plain Dealer, daily by mail for one year, is \$6. But your own subscription, if accompanied by one other NEW SUBSCRIPTION taken at the regular rate, will be accepted at \$5.

Co-operate—and save a dollar!

Read

The Plain Dealer
First Newspaper of Cleveland, Sixth City



A House With A Paper Roof

Your house roofed with pasteboard or tissue paper would be just about as much protection to you as the ordinary wood, steel or slate receptacle is to the coffin and its precious contents. The Norwalk Vault is seasoned cement, steel reinforced, and absolutely waterproof and air tight. Recommended by the best undertakers everywhere.

The Norwalk Vault Co.

JOHN H. COX, Manager, NORWALK, OHIO.
LOCAL 280 LOCAL L-896
BE SURE YOU ASK FOR THE NORWALK

BELL 540