

The Plymouth Advertiser

25 Localities

Mr. T. Matsumura, representing Yanuma & Co. of Ginza, Tokio, Japan arrived in Plymouth on Friday last, and before leaving, Saturday, signed an order for twenty-five Plymouth Gasoline Locomotives, and signified, also, that his firm would probably require at least 100 locomotives annually for the next four or five years.

Yanuma & Co. are contractors, exporters and importers, and one of the most substantial in all Japan. Mr. Matsumura also states that there is a great industrial activity in Japan and that the

Plymouth Locomotive is the best and most practical for industrial needs he has seen in America.

This compliment, confirmed as being by the placing of an order for twenty-five Plymouths, is a matter that should make us all proud. Some of us think we do not fully appreciate the magnitude of the industry in our midst. Maybe we don't fully realize the amount of capital that is being invested, nor the energy expended in this industrial development.

And after all, its present magnitude is not the biggest thing

for Plymouth. It is the future growth and development that is apparent that should make us all glad. It is such enterprises as this. The orders are so big and so many that the plant is taxed to its utmost to care for them. Despite the fact that the summer has witnessed such marked expansion, it is apparent that only a year or two will elapse before additional capacity will be imperative.

In the other department of the plant which embraces the product of the Plymouth products, conditions are similar. Orders are

far beyond the capacity to fill. In no previous year has the business been of such magnitude.

It is such enterprises as this exerted by the executives of The Fate-Roof-Heath Co. that makes Plymouth prosperous. It makes business for every merchant. It adds value to every inch of real estate. It contributes to farm values. It provides labor for all of us. Furthermore, it provides a substantial hope for future values, future growth and future activity.

In fact it stabilizes our thrift and for this reason every man who should give encouragement.

should regard it as our plant. Our loyalty and support should be as fervent as that given to our own individual business.

Industries are not easily made. Capital is not the only essential. It takes hard work, close application, much science, and years of effort to perfect a product and establish a market.

When men and capital combine to build industries, that communities like ours may enjoy the benefits they make, may enjoy the values they enhance, may it be the labor they offer, then it becomes us to touch shoulders that

we may aid and encourage.

For Plymouth to reach out across the orient and meet the demands of foreign industries, means nothing less than it helps every man in Plymouth. Helps to rear his family. Helps to provide them with homes. Helps to clothe and feed. Helps every merchant. Helps us all individually and collectively.

Then let us all be glad that we have the ability and resources to command the markets.

J. C. LEWIS INSTANTLY KILLED

Meets Death At Boughtonville When Struck By Flyer.

J. C. Lewis, of Cleveland, was instantly killed on grade crossing at Boughtonville, Saturday afternoon when a B. & O. flyer, running 65 miles an hour, struck his automobile in which he was riding.

Mr. Lewis was enroute from Cleveland, to Shelby, to attend the funeral of his son, Mr. Lewis Minor K. Johnston, and was riding alone, driving a Cadillac sedan. He had previously brought Mrs. Lewis to Shelby, to Cleveland. Sister Mrs. Johnston, and returned to Cleveland. On receiving word of the death of Mrs. Johnston at Shelby, Mr. Lewis started on his return, and met his death as above.

The auto was struck squarely with the rear end, and burst around so the front of the car came in contact with the side of the train. Mr. Lewis was instantly killed, suffering a crushed skull, a leg crushed under the wheels, and otherwise mangled. The auto was broken into bits and strewn along the track.

The train was stopped and identification made by means of a check book in the pocket of the dead man but no one knew Mr. Lewis nor his relatives.

The body was put aboard the train and taken to Willard, and a wire sent to the Lewis Auto Livery, 4711, East 11th St., Cleveland. This was received by his sons, Jay and Emmett Lewis who immediately motored to Willard, and removed the body to Cleveland, where it was taken to the wife and relatives already sorrowing under the death of Mrs. Johnston.

After preparing the body for burial the remains were taken to Cleveland Sunday by train, and burial made Monday, 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Johnston in Shelby.

Mr. Lewis was 55 years old, and formerly lived in Shelby, but of the years engaged in the Cleveland. Mr. Lewis, was Miss Della Kingsboro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kingsboro, of Shelby. The two were engaged to be married.

The section men were the only witnesses to the accident, and they state that the car rolled up at the approach of the crossing, as if Mr. Lewis was shifting gears, and then came over the tracks slowly, but the rain was pouring in torrents, and no doubt obscured the vision. There is a slight curve on the east which also hinders the view. It is the opinion of those who saw that this was an accident that occurred despite the fact that the driver was exercising more than the usual caution.

Old General Store Sold.

The old general store at Cecola, which has existed for more than fifty years and which was for a time owned by J. H. Post, Mansfield traveling salesman, has been sold by Postmaster W. W. Wynder to Don Frost, a Crawford county farmer, who will take possession Nov. 1. The store is very widely known throughout that section.

Aged Lady Passes Away At Milan.

Mrs. Mary Ann Lord, recently of Milan, but for many years a resident of North Monteville, died Monday at Milan, aged 99 years, three months and six days. Funeral services were held at the North Monteville church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Arrival of Mr. Frost.

Jack Frost slipped into Plymouth Sunday evening and nipped a little here and there, but did no damage. With all due respect to Jack his engagement here was no killing affair.

The Chamber of Commerce.

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce will hold a social session on next Tuesday evening October 21, at 8 o'clock.

Come with a suggestion for the good and glory of Plymouth. Come with a suggestion for social evening December 8, at which Miss Catharine Roberts, of Chicago, accompanied by her own superb Marimba Orchestra will provide for the pleasure of the evening.

There will be music during the luncheon and following this Miss Roberts will present the evening feature character sketches, tabloid book reviews, impersonations, and appear also in solos and ensemble.

Miss Juanita Noble will appear as a cellist in solos, and Mr. Horst in violin solos and characterizations.

Mr. J. A. Root is chairman, and working with her will be Mrs. J. S. Fleming, Mrs. C. G. Miller, Miss Grace Earnest, Miss Marjorie Ehret, Mrs. Dr. Motley, Mrs. O. A.

This will be in itself make a delightful evening, and every member home to see the winter. You will note by this issue that the wives of the membership are growing active, and the event they are planning for the evening of December 6, will be one of the most inspiring the ladies of Plymouth have enjoyed for many, many years.

The fact that they have extended the pleasure of this event to ladies other than the wives of the membership is a pleasing feature. Take notice also that the Ladies of the Eastern Star are to use the Chamber on the evening of Friday, October 21, in a Halo of Love luncheon, and a program that will be revealed in our next issue.

As a result of the Chamber of Commerce for making the Chamber the center of much social activity is promising. If any club or organization wishes to make use of the facilities which the Chamber offers, secure your date early.

For lectures, musicals, luncheons, lyceum entertainments, luncheons, and the winter and every member hopes to see the quarters busy throughout the winter.

Get out to the social evening Tuesday evening. Come prepared to put your personality into the program. Don't shirk. Don't put your share on the shoulders of others.

Come and listen to the chorus. There will be something to nibble, and something to soothe.

Death of Mrs. M. K. Johnston.

Mrs. Harriett Kingsboro Johnston, wife of Minor K. Johnston, Richard county representative in the state legislature, died at 4 Saturday morning at the Emergent hospital in Shelby after a short illness. Mrs. Johnston underwent an operation ten days ago at the hospital, but peritonitis developed and resulted in her death.

Only six weeks ago, Mrs. Johnston, who was the widow of B. J. Kuhn and who resided in Mansfield for a number of years, was married. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston had taken up their residence on a farm in Plymouth township and were living happily until she was taken ill and an operation found necessary.

Mrs. Johnston was past 51 years of age, and is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kingsboro, of Shelby, a sister, Mrs. J. C. Lewis, of Cleveland, and two brothers, John E. and Charles Kingsboro, of Shelby.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at a ben that is in progress on South Broadway street in Shelby, conducted by the Rev. J. F. Cowling, of the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Tyson Dead.

Mrs. Jane Tyson died at her home on Trux street, 1:30 this Thursday morning, thus terminating a lingering illness.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Saturday.

Major Huston.

Major Huston of Mansfield, will be a guest of the Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday evening, and will talk for a few minutes on the one-year levy.

This talk will be very timely, because it touches on taxation, which will confront us for decision at the approaching election.

Ladies Will Enjoy Big Night

The ladies of the Chamber of Commerce have planned an entertainment and luncheon for Saturday evening December 8, at which Miss Catharine Roberts, of Chicago, accompanied by her own superb Marimba Orchestra will provide for the pleasure of the evening.

There will be music during the luncheon and following this Miss Roberts will present the evening feature character sketches, tabloid book reviews, impersonations, and appear also in solos and ensemble.

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White, Mrs. John I. Beelman, Mrs. Root, McDonough, Miss Ida Chesman, Miss Mollie Keller, Mrs. Sam Eschard, Mrs. J. W. McIntire, Mrs. Dr. C. S. Walker, Mrs. Mrs. McClintchey and Mrs. H. B. Postle.

The tables will be decorated, and Mr. Root will be the caterer for the Chamber will serve a dainty luncheon, assisted by young ladies of her own selection. This will be one of the most delightful social evenings of the closing autumn season, and plans are now in the making for the entertainment of at least 150 ladies.

While the event is sponsored by the wives of the members of the Chamber, the affair will be open to all, and wholly informal.

Mrs. Root will assemble the committee named above in the social rooms of the chamber and make assignments.

Miscellaneous Shorter.

A most delightful company gathered Monday evening in the pretty home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ellis, West Broadway, honoring Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cook, of Attica. Mr. Cook, being Miss Neoma Carrahan, her marriage to Mr. Cook having been solemnized at Attica, Oct. 4. The couple reached Shelby, this included Buffalo, Niagara Falls and other points of interest.

Mrs. Cook is well known to the people here, and an intimate friend of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, and because of this her friends were given the opportunity to extend their congratulations, and wish their esteem by the bestowal of gifts useful and ornamental.

About eighty were present and the gifts that were showered were many, and their services in the home to be established in a week or so will symbolize the friendships which Mrs. Cook enjoys here, and which are a mark of her exceptional grace and character.

Property Sold.

Mrs. Silas Garrett and her daughter, Miss Matie Garrett, have purchased the Casner property at New Haven, and will take possession December 1.

Mr. Casner, and his daughter, Mrs. Kiser have purchased property in Mansfield, at 114 Harker street, and will make that location their future home.

We're Sorry.

Last week we put Clark Bros. in the wrong for making a mistake. Made the mistake when Clark Bros. were offering bacon at 29 cents. We're sorry, but our ability to make a mistake is the reason why we are not wearing wings. The blunder enabled Chappell to get his name under a very good ad, and Clark Bros. quoted very low prices over a very lively market.

Norwalkians Here.

Attorney C. Ray Graic and Prosecuting Attorney Carpenter were in Plymouth Tuesday in the interest of the Roosevelt Monument, which organization has in view the establishment of a Roosevelt Park in Oyster Bay, and the erection of a monument in Washington, in memory of Theodore Roosevelt, his life and activity in behalf of American citizenship and American ideals.

Fine Spirit, This.

The Fate-Roof-Heath Co., will notify all employees that they may stop work on Saturday next at seven o'clock if the wish, and hear Mr. Bryan, and no deductions will be made from their time. The company signed the matter of attendance optional with the employees.

Mayor Shadle has interviewed the stationery men, and they have kindly consented to close from 11:30 to 12:30, thus giving merchants, and their employees an opportunity to hear.

Thieves Enter N. O. Depot.

Thieves entered the Northern Ohio Depot Saturday night, by breaking into the freight room and then forcing the door into the office.

The ticket Saturday night, the safe but they were unable to make further progress and therefore nothing therein distributed.

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A private drawer in the desk of Agent Callahan was opened and a pair of scissors appropriated.

A drawer in the desk of Miss Monteth was forced open and two fountain pens and a pen-knife stolen.

The entry was discovered Sunday morning but no clew was left by which responsibility could be ascribed.

Mr. Bryan.

It seems needless to say anything about Mr. Bryan beyond the fact that he will speak in Plymouth Saturday of this week, at the M. E. church between the hours of 11:30 and 12:30 noon.

A man who twenty-three years ago was expelled from a business convention and by eloquence turn a thousand delegates away from their favorites and thereby win a presidential nomination.

A man who could go out in one of the most spectacular campaigns and lose, yet come back in four years and receive another presidential nomination.

May Identify Man Found In Blackfork.

Our readers will recall the finding of the body of a man in Blackfork near Shiloh, Sunday evening, October 12, which was buried in Mansfield, when all efforts to identify were of no avail.

Come down James Shields of Rowlett, Ohio, who is now in Zanesville, to inquire. Mr. Shields first wrote Marshal Tucker of Shelby, if any man had recently come to Shelby near Blackfork within the last two or three months, when the Shiloh incident was detailed in reply. Mr. Shields came to Shelby arriving Thursday morning.

To the Globe, Mr. Shields stated that his wife's uncle, William H. Hayes, had disappeared and they had received a letter from him dated at Shelby May 3. In the letter he stated that there was nothing to live for and that he would like to be put to rest in the world. He instructed Mr. Shields to sell his stock and farm and he wanted his property to go to the Shiloh children. Her name over the children in the letter. He told Mr. Shields in the letter that sometime he would take his own life before leaving. Mr. Shields gave Mr. Shields his insurance papers and keys and bade him good-bye. He had frequently done this before and they supposed that he would return and stay days as he had often done. He was a bachelor and very eccentric. At times he would be out of humor and would go to the barn and sleep there for two or three days. At the end of that time he would come back to the house and they would find him a worn good suit of his being absent. Mr. Shields states that he has every reason to believe that the body found there was that of his wife's uncle William H. Hayes. He wore a good suit of clothes, and low shoes and had a gold bridge of six teeth. In company with Mr. Shields, who is now in Rowlett, Ohio, went out this morning to the vicinity where the body was found with the intention of interviewing the persons who acted on the body. He had an excellent picture of Mr. Hayes with him.

Treble Arrested In Los Angeles.

Detective Frank Lenahan and Sheriff N. D. Barre left for Los Angeles, Cal. to bring back W. W. Treble, assistant cashier of the City Bank of Lorain, who disappeared Aug. 5 following discovery of a shortage of \$100,000.

Treble was returned to Lorain county to be arraigned early this week.

He was arrested in Los Angeles through the efforts of Detective Lenahan of Lorain, Treble and Walter Davies were jointly indicted on the charge of embezzling \$90,000.

Sister of Miss Grabel Dead.

Word reached Plymouth Monday telling of the death of Miss Gladys Grabel, of Mansfield, Ohio. At first it was thought it was Miss Margaret Grabel who taught last year in our public schools, but a card from Miss Margaret to her friend Miss Ruth Kowal corrects the impression.

Miss Glad Grabel was a young lady of exceptional attainments. Her education was in the arts, and last year was spent in a New York studio. She was also gifted in music, and had some very creditable song productions to her credit.

Fred Clark Surprised.

Fred Clark of the Quality Grocery passed another milestone Wednesday in the race which is Father Time is making, and in honor of the event a dinner was served in the evening at the home of his mother, Mrs. Tillie Clark.

Present were Mother Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark, and Mrs. Chas. West.

Fred was not previously notified of what was going on, and was very much surprised when he was surprised by the feast like a lamb to the shambles.

Mrs. C. J. Smith Hurt By Fall.

Mrs. C. J. Smith had the misfortune to fall Tuesday evening while out in the yard about her home, cutting a frightful gash in the face which required the attention of the family physician, Dr. Holtz, to close.

She was in her home Wednesday evening said that she was resting well, but the face is badly swollen from the effects of the injury, and the eye completely closed.

Willard Times Sold.

The Willard Times and Telegraph has been sold to Mr. Fry, of Toledo, possession and control given Wednesday.

It is Mr. Fry's intention to give Willard and vicinity an aggressive newspaper. He has had newspaper experience, and the Advertiser believes Mr. Fry is a member of the Huron county fraternity, and assures him that he has a field worthy of his ambition.

Buys Farm.

D. F. Workman, of North Fairfield, has purchased the Wm. Ewing farm of 70 acres, near New Haven.

Birds For Store.

During his visit here a week ago, Maurice Spear visited the many catches of Mrs. G. E. Delanater near Delphi, and selected a number of songsters for the Spear stores, New York and Pittsburgh.

Hayes Birthday.

Time flies. Though it seems to those who knew him but a short time since Rutherford B. Hayes died, he would have completed his 97th year if he had lived to October 4. The old house in which he was born at Delaware, Ohio, October 4, 1822, was torn down only a few years ago.

The death of his father when he was a small child left the future president in the hands of a frugal and wise mother, who with the assistance of a well-to-do bachelor brother, Sardis Richards, gave him the advantage of education. Delaware was not then as now a center of education and he was sent first to the Newbury academy and later to Kenyon college, from which he graduated in the class of 1842.

From Kenyon he went to Harvard for a course in law, and he graduated from that law school in 1845. He was ambitious and set his stakes far ahead, so, it was the most populous and promising city in his native state, Cincinnati, that attracted him as the place to settle down professionally and begin building for the future.

He must have felt that he was making satisfactory progress in this line when the outbreak of the Civil war called him to military service. He entered the Union army as a major of volunteers. Through a long service he rose by merit of conduct and the close of the war found him a brigadier general with a brevet appointment as major general of volunteers.

Immediately he exchanged public military service for public civil service, for from 1865 to 1867 he was a member of congress, governor from 1868 to 1872 and was re-elected in 1875. The next year he was nominated and elected president of the United States. The close result of the election and confusion in the returns in a number of states threw the decision into the hands of an emergency electoral commission, which ultimately held in his favor as against Samuel J. Tilden, the Democratic candidate. Through this embarrassing situation he bore himself as a gentleman, anxious to have the matter settled in an orderly and satisfactory manner and was commended even by some of those who believed that the decision of the commission was not in accord with the expressed will of the people. He wisely refrained from entering politics again, though as a trustee of the State university he rendered valuable services to the state. He died at Fremont, Ohio, Jan. 17, 1893.

It is recorded that a certain gentleman of color named his cow "United States" because she went dry July 1st.

Derringer & Hilborn

This firm is our Agent in Plymouth. Twice a week you can take your laundry to them and it will be returned clean, wholesome, and attractive.

We know The Business

We have modern machinery, careful employees, and strive always to strike

Try Us Out

We like to have a new customer try us out. We like to demonstrate our service. That's the way we have added customers until ours is the biggest, best, and busiest laundry in this section.

Take your next laundry to Derringer & Hilborn. Note the character of the service.

Give them your family washing. You'll be surprised how carefully and cleanly every piece is laundered.

TROY LAUNDRY

Norwalk, Ohio

An Exposition of New Fall Styles

from

The House of Kuppenheimer

Our cabinets are now replete with the finest assemblage of clothes ever our privilege to show. Truly, these new fall styles from the house of Kuppenheimer are works of art—products that show the skill and genius of the master-designer in every detail.

The styles are refreshingly new—higher waist-effect:

LONGER FLARE OF THE SKIRT; NEW IDEAS IN LAPELS, AND PLAITS. PAST-SEASON STYLES WERE ENTIRELY FORGOTTEN IN DESIGNING THESE SMART CREATIONS FOR FALL. THEY'RE NEW AND DIFFERENT IN EVERY RESPECT, EXCEPT ONE—THE SAME OLD KUPPENHEIMER STANDARD OF QUALITY ALL-WOOL FABRICS — AND THAT NEVER VARIES, SEASON IN AND SEASON OUT.



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Kuppenheimer Belt-Waist Suits

—A NEW STYLE INNOVATION THAT IS GOING TO BE THE POPULAR THING THIS SEASON. WE ARE SHOWING A LOT OF THEM IN BOTH SINGLE AND DOUBLE-BREADED MODELS. SOME HAVE AN ALL-AROUND BELT. OTHERS A HALF BELT. ON MOST OF THEM YOU CAN TAKE THE BELT OFF. ALTOGETHER IF YOU WISH AND THEY STILL REMAIN VERY SMART AND STYLISH LOOKING.

New Fabric -- New Color-Tones

OUR COMPLETE SHOWING OF NEW FALL KUPPENHEIMER STYLES CONTAINS A VERY WIDE RANGE OF NEW ALL-WOOL FABRICS AND RICH COLOR-TONES—CASSIMERE, UNFINISHED WORSTEDS, SERGES, CHEVIOTS, TWEEDS, IRIDESCENT CLOTHS, IN STRIPE EFFECTS, DIAGONALS, BASKET WEAVES, HERRINGBONES AND OVER-PLAIDS; VARIOUS SHADES OF BROWNS, HEATHER MIXTURES AND GREY, GREEN AND BLUE TONES.

We Invite You To View These Stylish Suits and Overcoats

The Kennedy Mammoth Clothing House

76-78 W. Main St. Phone 270 SHELBY, O.



Approach To Scandal.

"Probably," says a correspondent of the Scripps-McRae league, "the nearest approach to an outright scandal that has attached to any phase of the war came in the promise made to the National Cannery Association by the War department, following the armistice, that no part of the immense stock of canned goods held by the department would be put on the market in the year 1919 in competition with the current pack of canned goods." And then he goes on to say that an almost identical situation exists in connection with the tens of thousands of army trucks and motor vehicles held by the war department. There are 39,000 already declared to be surplus machines, and 44,000 additional while not yet declared to be surplus stock, are on

hand and not in use. And the Scripps-McRae writer says: "Present indications are that unless the public make known its wishes with respect to the surplus motor vehicles not held by the (war) department, these will either be kept off the automobile market altogether, being distributed free of cost to other government departments, or will be returned to their respective makers who will feed them out 'through the regular channels of trade,' the government paying the manufacturers a further commission for handling these 'sales.' It therefore appears that the department is not going to protect the interest of the public unless the public raises a storm."

CHAS A SEILER
LAWYER and NOTARY PUBLIC
Over Beckwiths

Budd Doble.

The death of Budd Doble noted reinsman, occurred September 3 in California following some months of failing health. His age was given as 77 years. His first great success was in 1886 and '87 with Dexter, when he was only 23 years old. In the two seasons he started Dexter in 25 races and won 34 of them, lowering the world's record form 2:19 to 2:17 1/4, when Dexter was sold to Robt Bonner for \$35,000. His next star was Goldsmith Maid, and he raced this mare for 12 years, from 1897 to 1877, winning 87 races and over \$350,000 with her, and lowering the world's record by stages from Dexter's 2:17 1/4 to 2:14. Fifteen years later he brought forth another world's champion trotter, Nancy Hanks, driving her to her

record of 2:04 in 1892. His last appearance on the Grand Circuit was in 1903 when he won some important stakes with Kinney Lou. His name will never be forgotten for it will go down in history in the works of Oliver Wendell Holmes if not elsewhere, who at the height of Doble's career, in "The Wonderful One Hoss Shay" wrote: "Budd Doble whose catarrhal name So fills the nasal trumpet of fame,

Don't Look.

If you pass a man deformed, Please don't look; For if you are well informed You won't look; For he will feel concern, And his heart is sure to burn. If you are bound to turn And take a look, If he has a missing eye,

Don't you look, Or is pale enough to die, Please, don't look. Your looking will only add To a heart already sad; You will help to make him glad, Not to look. If you see a painted face, You may look; Or a man walk with "grace", Take a look. That face was made to see, And that "grace" too, may be. You should look so she will see, So, just look. Senator Harding has advised the Columbus (Ohio) branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People that he will vote for the resolution in the Senate calling for an investigation by the United States Senate of riots and lynchings.

Winter Outfittings Are Best Bought at "The Old Reliable"

Year after year goes by, but still the same patrons and many new ones continue their shopping at Reeds. You'll find the largest assortments combined with "style" and "quality" here at popular prices.

Ready To Wear

Ladies' suits, coats, dresses, etc. are here in assortments that please every taste.

Select your winter wraps now while stocks are complete in styles and sizes.



Winter Clothing for Little Tots

For small boys and girls our Infants Section is especially well prepared to outfit them with all the warm wearables necessary for winter, such as coats, sweaters, toques, hats, dresses, wash suits and waists.

EVERYTHING FOR BABIES

Velvet Bags

Special \$3.98

Several dozen navy, brown, taupe and black velvet bags, special at this price while they last.

THE H. L. REED COMPANY

Mansfield, Ohio

Sweaters

New sweaters continue to arrive; just new are Ladies "cape shawls", in pretty color combinations with angora collars and pockets. Also a complete line of coat and slip-on sweaters in all colors and styles for ladies and children.

MUNSINGWEAR, the perfect fitting, popular priced underwear, is here in suitable styles for men, women and children.

Brighton Sleepingwear for men, women and children.

Official Crop Report.

The Ohio Corn crop matured under practically ideal weather conditions, and October 1 found not only the great bulk of the crop in shock but cribbing under way in many sections. Outlook is now for 158,456,000 bushels, the second largest corn crop in the history of the state, 1912 holds the record with a production of 174,410,000 bushels.

The average yield per acre of Spring wheat in 1918 was 21.5 bushels, and the quality, 96 per cent. This so stimulated interest in the crop that the acreage was doubled this season and were high until extremely hot, dry weather came during the critical period. The result was an average yield of 16 bushels to the acre with quality of only 81 per cent, being 3 bushels in average yield and 4 points in quality under that of the winter wheat crop for the year. The production of Spring wheat for the State is now estimated at 480,000 bushels.

The average yield of oats for the State this season is 33.3 bushels, which is nearly 3 bushels less than the ten-year average. This comparatively low yield is due largely to the late start of the crop on account of the rainy spring and the extremely hot, dry weather during June. Production for the State, 53,967,000 bushels; quality 88, which is about 1 point less than the ten-year average.

September rains over, the important late potato producing sections of the state improved somewhat the outlook for this crop and our present forecast is for a State production of 9,405,000 bushels, a gain over the September 1 forecast of a half-million bushels. Favorable weather netted a gain in the buckwheat outlook, also and the crop went into harvest with a prospect of 65,000 bushels for the state.

The clover seed prospect suffered further decline and at time of harvest the condition of the crop was but 48-22 points below the five year average. Many of our farms will not produce sufficient seed this year to supply their own needs.

Frost held off giving our tobacco crop an opportunity to improve, but lack of sufficient rainfall over the principal producing counties held the crop down to its September 1 low condition figure of 75, which was the final condition of the crop at time of harvest. This forecasts a production for the state this year of 84,240,000 pounds, 29,000,000 pounds less than our production of last year.

Adenoids Handicap American Children.

Adenoids are handicapping more than ten per cent of the American children in attaining normal, healthful development to manhood, according to a recent extensive survey in pediatric centers conducted by the United States Public Health Service.

The results of the medical examinations conducted by the draft boards indicate that a considerable proportion of the defects there discovered were unquestionably due to the failure of parents to pay proper attention to the physical defects in young children. Excluding defective teeth, experience throughout the country shows that adenoids are among the most frequent of the physical defects in children.

Adenoids may be prevented, or cured after development. As one of its contributions to improve the nation's health and strengthen its manhood the Public Health Service has prepared a booklet on adenoids for distribution to parents and school authorities.

Typhoid Highest in Country.

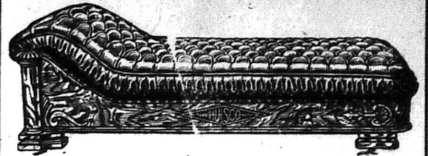
Most of Ohio's typhoid fever is chargeable to rural districts, comparison of the large-city statistics presented in the June Ohio Public Health Journal with the figures for the State at large shows. The five largest cities in the State all had typhoid death rates under 10 per 100,000 population in 1918. For the State at large the rate was 14.6 per 100,000.

Buffalo Visits Cleveland.

Buffalo business men, members of the Buffalo Chamber of Commerce, recently spent a day in Cleveland as guests of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce. The day was spent in calling on business acquaintances; in automobile trips about Cleveland, and at a luncheon and dinner at the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce.

Former Senator Theodore Burton was the principal speaker at the luncheon given in honor of the Buffalo men. Ex-Senator Burton, in his address, said not only business prosperity, but civic betterment should be the aim of all business men.

We recently "met up" with a farmer in southern Ohio who owned one farm in Ohio and one in Kentucky. He asked how he liked the classification system of taxation across the river. He said, "I know how classification works on real estate in Kentucky. I don't want any of it in Ohio."



DAVENPORTS

We have plenty of them in all styles and prices.

Upholstered in Leather Tapestry and Imitation Gold- or Fumed finished.

If you are in the market for one it will pay you to look them over.

See our big line of Mirrors.

We have another new line of Eureka and Regina Electric Vacuum Cleaners.

Better get one while the getting is good. Prices are right.

If there is any thing good you want in the furniture line at a right price come in and see us.

Miller's Furniture

Funeral Director

Store

FURNITURE

PLYMOUTH, OHIO

Settle The Dry Question

If Ohio Votes Wet

The Brewers will carry the fight for Booze into the presidential campaign next year.

If Ohio Votes Dry

By another year of prohibition the liquor organization will be broken; and the benefits of a Dry Nation will prevent any attempt to repeal it.

Give Prohibition A Fair Trial

Richland County Dry Federation

W. F. Black, Chairman.

It Happened in Tiro.

A bi-plane—a big one—it hummed and buzzed and was going in the direction of Mansfield, on last Thursday, 101 rubbernecks, writer included, rubbered at the human flying, making its course southeastward.

In the basement of the World office several years ago, a painter wondered if, when Roosevelt painted his name on one of the joist, it is it was the name, "Clyde Roose." Clyde is now sheriff of Huron county.

We saw the name yesterday—we wondered if, when Roose painted his name on the joist, if he had any political bee buzzing in his bonnet. When Clyde painted his name there he was a kid of 16 years.—Tiro World.

During the past week negotiations which placed the entire line of common stock of the Galion Telephone Co., \$50,000, largely owned by Mark Cook and associates of Morrow county, with Bellevue citizens.

FOR SALE

RYE

FARMERS FARM CO.

Galion—The recently incorporated London-Orrville Company has increased its capital stock from \$1,000,000 to \$1,250,000 for the purpose of acquiring the plant of the Ideal Steel Burial Vault Company, of Chicago Heights, Ill. The London-Orrville Company is a merger of prominent grave vault interests, including the Security Vault Company of Orrville, the London Grave Vault Company of London, and the Shaker Steel Company of Syracuse. Headquarters of the Company are in Columbus.

Get A VIKING CREAM SEPARATOR



HERE'S the separator that has the world beaten for close-skinning records! Absolutely guaranteed to skim down to a mere trace.

"A Viking user said the other day: 'We have taken several tests of the milk after it has been separated in our Viking and let stand 24 hours and could not see a trace of cream!'"

Get All the Cream With Less Work

The Viking is easiest to operate because it is the simplest and most scientifically constructed. It has less working parts. That makes it run easier—without vibration or jar to disturb the natural separation or waste cream.

Guaranteed For a Lifetime—and positively guaranteed to have a larger capacity per hour than other separators of equal rating. Come in and let us demonstrate a Viking to you.

B. F. Criswell, Agent

Agent also for Electro Pure Milk Co. Buyers of Cream and Eggs.

The jokesmith tells us we'll soon be buying coal by the carat, wheat by the grain, and cotton goods by the hair's breadth, and so it might be a good thing to post ourselves on these measures to know whether we're getting all the law allows.

A grain was originally the weight of a plump grain of wheat; 5,760 grains equal 1 pound Troy; 7,000 grains equal 1 pound avoirdupois. A carat is 32 grains, and a hair's breadth is a 48th part of an inch.

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

TELEPHONE 59.
Subscription Price.

One year in advance . . . \$2.00.

Bryan's Tour.

William Jennings Bryan is making five speeches daily in aid of the campaign of the Ohio dries which will culminate in the November election. His schedule for Saturday, October 18, has the following appointment.

Shelby, Methodist Episcopal church, 10 a. m. W. H. Boyles is in charge of arrangements. Rev. Mr. Jacobs is co-operating.

Plymouth, Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. W. E. Hollett in charge, assisted by Rev. G. C. Smith, 11:30 o'clock.

Elvira, Congregational church, 3 o'clock, W. E. Winters in charge.

Lorain, First Methodist Episcopal church, 4:30, E. J. Holliger in charge.

Oberlin, First Congregational church, 7:45 p. m., Irving W. Metcalf in charge.

It is announced that all meetings are free and that women as well as men are invited. Rev. Dr. Howard H. Russell, of Westerville, who, 26 years ago, founded the Anti-Saloon League at Oberlin, is with Mr. Bryan and will speak briefly. The tour, made by automobile, is under direction of the League.

Mr. Bryan began his Ohio campaign at Batavia, October 6. He will conclude it at Columbus on November 2. With many important issues clamoring for his voice Mr. Bryan is silent on all save statewide prohibition. He explains how to cast the ballots, what the importance of the election is and how that interest must be stirred up so that voters shall go to the polls. By many who have heard him generally he is said to be as eloquent and clear as when he was on his presidential tours.

From first to last Mr. Bryan will make a hundred speeches in the present campaign. He is drawing large gatherings at all appointments.

Odd Fellows Hold Reception.

Wednesday evening, Oct. 8, Chicago Lodge No. 749 I. O. O. F. entertained in honor of their returned soldier boys, in a very pleasing manner. Mr. White, of Plymouth, gave an splendid address on the different phases of the great world war and state issues. He also spoke in regards to the loss of our brother, Huron Buckingham, in a very touching manner.

Music by Hotz's orchestra and a reading by Mrs. Shaffer were enjoyed very much by all. At the close a very delicious lunch was served by the ladies of the Rebekah lodge. Willard Times.

Communicated.

Mr. Vehicle Driver: "In the City" and "By Way of Comment" published in recent issues of the Advertiser are good advice especially to those who share no consideration for the other fellow.

Just at this time it seems well placed to say a word in regard to the large number of horse drawn vehicles that travel the road at night without any trace of a light, either front or rear.

Do you, Mr. Vehicle Driver, realize there is a law in our state of Ohio which makes it just as compulsory for you to display a light at night as it does for the motorist?

And do you realize that if you should meet with an accident that you are liable for the damage to the motor car as well as those of your own vehicle?

This law is for your protection as well as the motorist. Because you can see very well without them is no excuse for not using them. Mr. Vehicle Driver, how long would you continue to meet machines without light before you would start a "holer."

Perhaps you often wonder since there is a dimming law why the motorist does not dim for you. Perhaps he will if he sees your light. He likes to be courteous, but don't like for you to ask him where in heck his dimmers are when you have no light yourself. Can't expect him to dim can you? Try it out, Mr. Vehicle Driver, the next time you are out at night and see if you don't have a more contented feeling with a light of some kind on.

You will at least have the satisfaction of knowing you are complying with the law. Try it.

Auto Driver.

The letters "S. O. S." used by ships in wireless telegraphy as a call of distress, are not the initials of any particular word and are merely an arbitrary signal that the ship needs help.

ROOSEVELT BIRTHDAY

To Be Commemorated in Every County in Ohio Says Republican State Committee.

The Republican state organization is making an appeal that in every county in Ohio there be a fitting observance of the anniversary of the late Colonel Theodore Roosevelt. This will be upon Monday, October 27th, the first birthday anniversary since his decease.

The past few years especially have proven how valuable the life and teachings of Colonel Roosevelt were to his countrymen. The march of events have proven him to have been right in his insight into the war and its issues. In honoring his memory, the people will not only honor a great man, but they will honor one whose leadership and whose counsel was invaluable to the nation in a great crisis. When others faltered, with his usual courage, he marked the course and led the way, being at once the Seer and Captain of his people.

The plan for the observance is simple and reasonably uniform. In the large and moderate sized cities there are to be commemorative addresses in halls and public auditoriums. In the smaller localities where halls are not available there are to be gatherings in the school houses.

As there will be an abnormal demand for speakers, those communities which act the most promptly will favor themselves. However, it is not to be expected that prominent speakers can attend each meeting. Many perforce, and they will not of necessity be the least interesting, will take on the character of "experience meetings" and individuals from the audiences will be called on to pay their tributes to the great American.

In order that there may be system and certainty of action, the Republican executive committees in each county have been directly charged by the state party authorities with the responsibility of leading in this patriotic commemoration.

Local Telephone Co.

- New Subscribers:
- Electro Pure Dairy Co. 104
- Telling Bell Vernon Co. 123
- Clyde Smith A-76
- Don Clapsaddle 2A127
- O. E. Schlecty B 76
- H. J. Borradale R 43
- H. Elden Nimmo 83
- B. Eickholt 136
- Frank C. White B 43
- Fred Lofland 2B192
- C. M. Brown, Mgr.

The Peoples National Bank

Save Your Money

Don't save for us. Save for yourself. Depend upon you. Just settle down to brass tacks. Keep yourself steadily employed and put aside all you can spare.

Don't Strive for Luxury

Strive for contentment. Out of debt and a little in the bank is the best tune you can whistle. Money in the bank buys a lot of foolish purchases that cost much and mean nothing.

Talk it over with Wife

The wife is usually more thrifty than the husband. Many wives pinch while the husband is a spend-thrift. Sometimes it's the other way round. Settle down and the settle up will take care of itself.

Start a Savings Account

Shakespeare said that "we doth breed a habit." Get the habit. Save.

HON. WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

America's Greatest Chautauqua Lecturer

WILL ADDRESS

The Great World Prohibition Rally

AT

FIRST M. E. CHURCH

PLYMOUTH, OHIO

Saturday, Oct. 18, 11:30 a. m.

All Are Welcome - - Admission Free



Hon. William Jennings Bryan

Dr. Howard H. Russell

Founder of the Anti-Saloon League

will speak briefly.

Notice.
There will be no hunting or trespassing allowed on any of the following lands or property will follow.
O. E. Rooks.
I. M. Rooks.
F. C. Fenner.
E. O. Coe.
Ed C. Cheesman
Frank Kenestrick
Walter Payne.
C. S. Carnahan.

No Hunting or Trespassing.
Notice is hereby given that hunting or trespassing on my farm, is forbidden.
Mrs. Mary A. Sheely.

Winning Favor of Ladies.
Attempting to win the favor of the ladies by giving them apples may be laughed at by some people as ludicrously rustic, but it is not to be despised. It wins. Here is the proof.

Victoria was young and, though she was a queen, she was also a woman, and impressionable. Arthur Stevenson, who was then American minister to the court of St. James, saw her some very beautiful apple. "Albermarle

"Pippins" they were from a Virginia orchard. So pleased was the queen that she caused the import tax on apples to be removed. From that time exports of apples from the United States to England increased rapidly. England became and has remained, the principal export market for American apples.

Not all the foolish things are committed by men in the ordinary walks. Now and then a Senator will act and write like a Rotterdam fool. We are citing Senator Moses, who takes his senatorial position as a warrant to usurp the right of the attending physicians at the presidents bedside, and write his opinions to a constituent who did not have sufficient sense or courtesy to regard the correspondence as confidential. It was a case of a foolish senator writing a foolish letter to a foolish constituent. The public is now taking the measure of Mr. Moses, and if he don't know any more about the Shantung movement than he does about the distinction that should govern a public man's utterance, he may not be satisfied by the Massachusetts

This is A Real Stunt.

Here's our notion of real courage, and we lift our hat to Mrs. Cox.

Mrs. Seymour Cox left Houston, Texas, recently in an airplane and landed at Mineola, Long Island, and with as much composure as if she had tripped down town for a bottle of milk and a spoon of thread.

With her was her 11-year old son, and the trip was made that he might be placed in the Raymond Rioridan boys' school at Highland, Long Island.

Mrs. Cox will return alone to her home in Texas, after she has visited a few eastern cities. Talk about women not being able to do things—there isn't a man in Plymouth that would match this.

duct of the Liberty motor for the race was as much a motor test as anything, and many foreign makers were in competition. The Liberty not only won but did not demand a single repair, not even a change of spark plugs.

Potatoes Down.
Potatoes are now down to \$1.50 a bushel over at Bellevue, and those who are selling say that another month will find them at \$1.00.

The B. Y. P. U.
Forty-five members of the B. Y. P. U. of the Auburn Center church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole and enjoyed an evening's entertainment that took on a decided Halloween flavor.

It was the regular monthly social gathering and a picnic luncheon was served. Various contests, games and instrumental selections were other diversions.

Another reason why we like to spend a long Sunday in our library is because we have not some books that would insure any personal serene day.

Elnora Taylor's
STORE OF QUALITY
Aims to have the best
of everything.

Outing Specials

Prices still soaring, but
stop and look at these.

White outing 27 in. wide,
good quality only 20c per
yard.

Better qualities at 25 and
32 c per yard.

Daisy cloth (now off the
market.)

At 35c per yd.

1 yd. wide White outing
at 30c, 35c, and 40c yd.

Colored outings at 25 and
35c per yd.

1 yd. wide colors at 40c yd.

Blankets

Good quality, large size,
in Cotton, Woolnap, half-
wool, and all-wool, rang-
ing in price from \$3.00 to
\$20.00 per pair.

Lookers Welcome

Elnora Taylor

Two lawyers are like the blades
of a shear. They do not cut each
other but divide anything that
comes between them.

How long did Cain hate his
brother? Just as long as he was
 Abel.

A dirty man is like a piece of
flannel. He shrinks when washed.

The only time a vagabond has
visible means of support is when
you hang him.

Victrolas

and Edison Phonographs

Speaking of Phonographs and Talk-
ing Machines—there are none better.

Come in and let
us demonstrate
their superiorities.

Edison and Victor Records

Full assortment to
select from at all
times.

C. G. Miller
Plymouth, Ohio.

As Plymouth Comes And Goes



Mrs. Warren Bevier is spending
the week in Elyria with Mr. and
Mrs. Clarence Billard.

Glenn Dick, a student in the
Tiffin Business University, came
home Saturday to spend the week
end with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. M. F. Dick. Glenn is com-
pleting a full course and will
come out fully equipped for all
that office work demands.

Men's Hats: We don't believe
that there is a nicer assortment of
hats to be had than we are show-
ing. All colors priced from \$2.50
to \$5.00. McKellogg Clo. Co., Ply-
mouth, Ohio.

Your attention is called to the
public sale by D. V. McClelland, one
and a quarter miles west of
Shiloh, Monday, October 20. It's
the Carmichael farm on Plymouth-
Shiloh road.

Don't delay buy your clothing
now. What clothing we have we
own at reasonable prices, and can
sell so you can afford to buy. Let
us rig you up with a new suit
and overcoat. McKellogg Clo. Co.,
Plymouth, Ohio.

Mrs. E. M. Rininger, of Seattle,
Wash., arrived Thursday evening
for an extended stay with her sis-
ter, Mrs. Karl Weber, and her
mother, Mrs. C. J. Powers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barre and
daughter Grace Letton, of North
Fairfield, were week end visitors
of her mother, Mrs. Clara Seiler,
Sandusky street.

Mrs. J. A. Root is entertaining
Mrs. Charles English, of Colum-
bus.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Hogue, of
Newcomerstown, were the guests
last week of Mrs. Hogue's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fate.

Mrs. F. W. Van Vranken, of
Anderson, Ind., who spent several
weeks here visiting relatives and
friends, returned to her home last
Thursday accompanied by her
niece Henrietta Smith, who will
make an indefinite stay.

Sol Spear attended the Ohio
state convention of the Grand
Lodge F. & A. M. held in Toledo,
Wednesday and Thursday. He
went as a delegate of Richland
Lodge.

Ladies—We have something for
you. We were in a sweater fac-
tory and a salesman made us a very
low price on a lot of Ladies Knit
sweaters. They are selling them for
\$1.00 up, call and see if you
can use any of them. McKellogg
Clo. Co., Plymouth, Ohio.

The Woman's Home Missionary
Society of the Methodist church
will meet at the home of Mrs. E.
A. Beaver, Wednesday afternoon,
October 22.

Our trade is very satisfactory
but with the prices we are making
we ought to sell a lot more goods.
McKellogg Clo. Co., Plymouth, O.

On Tuesday morning Mrs. Alex
Bachrach received a telegram an-
nouncing the death of her brother
in Philadelphia, Pa. Upon
hearing the sad news Mr. and
Mrs. Bachrach left immediately
for Philadelphia.

The Friendship class will meet
with Mrs. Fay Ruckman Tuesday
evening, Oct. 26.

We are in receipt of a letter
from Michael Stern & Co., of
Rochester, N. Y., who are the
next to the largest makers of
men's clothing in the United
States stating they would have
their spring lines ready to show
after Oct. 27, 19, and that their
wholesale price would range from
\$27.50 to \$50.00. One can see at a
glance that there is no more
chance of cheap clothing in sight.
McKellogg Clo. Co.

Miss Nettie Ganong has sold
her farm and will make her home
in Plymouth. At present she is
employed at the Sanitary Home
Bakery, and will occupy the rooms
which Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hoffman
will vacate on West Broadway.

Mrs. P. H. Root and son Paul,
are in Canton this week with rela-
tives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McFadden
and Mr. and Mrs. John Moon were
in Bucyrus Monday on business
and pleasure.

Miss Myrtle Thompson spent the
week end in Cleveland, and re-
mained over Monday and Tuesday
at the residence of her father, Mr.
Milinery.

Mrs. Frank Schoendorfer spent
a few days this week with friends.

Lieut. Dr. J. Frank Holtz spent
Thursday and Friday in Ply-
mouth, stopping on his return
from a trip to Camp Dodge. A
letter received since his arrival
east says that he will be station-
ed at Camp Merritt for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Einsel are
preparing for their trip south for
the winter. For a time they will
abandon housekeeping, and rooms
in the Mrs. Georgia Shaefer prop-
erty which they have been oc-
cupying have been leased to Mr.
and Mrs. R. L. Hoffman.

Mrs. George R. Kline received a
message Friday telling of the
death of her cousin, Earl C. Bear,
of Hicksville, Ohio. Mr. Bear was
quite well known in and about
Plymouth. Mrs. Kline and daugh-
ter, Wynona, left Saturday morn-
ing to attend the funeral. Miss
Wynona returned Sunday, but
Mrs. Kline remained until Tues-
day. The funeral was largely at-
tended.

Complete line of Men's under-
wear, overalls and shirts for less
than any one at J. W. McIntire
Co.

S. Bottenfield is now one of the
city postmen, substituting for
Harry Dick, who has been unable
for duty for a week or more.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Motley and Mrs.
Ernest were guests of Willard
friends Friday.

Mrs. Mary J. Ernest returned
home last week after a six weeks
pleasant visit with friends and
relatives in Cincinnati, Delaware,
and New London.

Mrs. Sarah Knight is spending
the week with Mr. and Mrs. Geo.
Silliman.

Mrs. Anna Fate left Tuesday
for a ten days' visit at Cleveland,
guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Webber.

Mrs. Alice Dorne of Canton, O.,
is a guest in the home of Mrs.
Anna Fate.

Mr. and Mrs. Beech Trimmer
spent Sunday afternoon at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Trim-
mer.

Mrs. Trimmer and Mrs. Irwin
spent Wednesday at Steuben,
guests of Mrs. Anna Stringham
and daughter Mrs. McNamara,
also attended the funeral of Mrs.
Charles Bohm.

Mrs. Sara Balliett of Mansfield,
was a week end guest in the home
of Mrs. Henry Trauger and Miss
Jessie Trauger, West Broadway.

Linoleum with the burian back
for about the price of felt base
goods at J. W. McIntire Co.

Frank Beverstock, of Mansfield
and secretary of the Richland
County Automobile Club, was in
Plymouth Wednesday on business.

Mrs. W. W. Trimmer attended the
Missionary Convention at
Bucyrus Wednesday and Thursday,
being a delegate from the Luther-
an Missionary Society.

Mrs. C. R. Einsel is visiting her
sister, Mrs. Amuller, in North
Baltimore.

New line of silks at special
prices at J. W. McIntire Co.

Just a piece of twine! Did you
know that it requires more than
150,000 tons of twine annually to
bind the grain crops of the world?

You can make the hour go
faster by using the spur of the
moment.

Delphi S. S. Convention.

Ripley township Sunday School
Convention will be held in the
Delphi church Sunday afternoon
October 26.

District Superintendent J. E.
Smith will preach at Delphi
church Sunday afternoon at 2:30,
October 19.

Quarterly meeting will be held
at North Fairfield Saturday after-
noon October 18, at 2:30.

Masonic Notice.
Plymouth Chapter No. 118 R. A. M.
regular Convocation Monday
evening, Oct. 20, Work in Mark
Master and M. F. E. Master degrees.
A full attendance requested. Re-
freshments. Sol Spear, Sec'y.

Masquerade Dance.
A masquerade dance will be
given on Friday evening October
31, with a six-piece orchestra and
a musical accompaniment. Be-
member this date, and this oc-
casion. Roberts Orchestra.

Presbyterian Church.

Subject of the morning sermon,
"Stoning Jesus—Who? Why?"
Subject of the evening sermon,
"The five greatest things."
"Make your decision and come
and let us reason together about
it. If you are a stranger or have
no church home in the city, come
and worship with us.

A cordial welcome is extended
to all.

C. B. Phillips, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Hear Rev. W. E. Hollett's ser-
mon next Sabbath morning. Sub-
ject: "Fading Roses." Time 11:00
o'clock.

You are invited also to the
evening worship. The evening sub-
ject will be: "Wherein is
Strength." Time 7:00 o'clock.

A cordial invitation to all.

Lutheran Church.

A Thing of Supreme Beauty.
This will be the theme for the dis-
course Lord's Day morning. Do
we love the Beautiful or do we
not? What is the beautiful and
where do we find it. If we love
not the Beautiful, what shall we
love? How closely is the Beauti-
ful related to sin? Is the beauti-
ful a proper guise for that which
is low and vile? Come to the
church and let us think together
about these things. Eleven
o'clock is the hour.

Sunday school at ten. We have
room for you, and will be happy
to see you.

NEW HAVEN.

Mrs. J. H. Faucett of Tiffin, and
daughter Miss Amanda Faucett,
of Pittsburgh, were Monday guests
of the formers son and wife, Mr.
and Mrs. J. H. Faucett.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clapsaddle
and Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Saltz,
motored from Akron Monday and
visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Al-
ton Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. James Chambers
were Sunday guests of Mr. and
Mrs. M. C. Ball of Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Sparks and
Mrs. Chas. Noble and daughter
Rosanna spent Friday in Lorain,
with H. F. Dickinson and family.

Ernest Chambers of Norwalk,
spent Friday with his brother
James Chambers.

O. E. Bevier transacted business
in Mansfield Friday.

Mrs. Lizzie Carpenter of Ply-
mouth spent Monday with Mrs. I.
M. Croninger.

Mrs. Martha Snyder is spending
the week with Lorain and Am-
herst relatives.

The Missionary Society was en-
tertained Thursday at the home
of Mrs. Crum.

Miss Nettie Ganong has accept-
ed a position at the Bakery at
Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dickinson
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
I. M. Croninger. Mrs. Louise
Kaufmann was a week end guest
in the same home.

Mr. Hiram Bear, aged 73 passed
away Monday afternoon following
a long illness at the home of his
sister, Mrs. J. D. Grimes. The body
was taken to Elkhart, Indiana,
Wednesday, burier, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Van Wagner
attended the funeral of their
uncle, Hiram Bear, at Elkhart,
Ind., Thursday.

FRESH OYSTERS

Fresh from Baltimore for Sat-
urday. Extra Standard quarts and
pints. Extra Select pints.

Smoked Fish

Boned Herring, Smoked Herring, Smoked White Fish,
Pimento Cheese, Snappy Cheese, Turnips, Carrots,
New York state Cheese, Fresh Green Lima Beans,
Toka Grapes, Honey Dew, Melons,
Grape Fruit, Bananas, Oranges,
Lemons, Cranberries, Svt. Potatoes, Bulk Peanut Butter
30c lb.

CHAPPELL'S

The Quality Cloth- ing Store of Mansfield

The store where everyone is
treated alike—one price to all and
that the lowest. Just received
some splendid Suits and Overcoats
for Men and Young Men.

We will be pleased to have you
come in for a look, compare our
prices with others, then be your
own judge.

NEW FALL HATS, SHIRTS, UNDERWEAR and SWEATERS.

The Albrecht Lapham Clo. Co.

4th and Main MANSFIELD, O. 4th and Main

ATTENTION! AUTO OWNERS

When in need of Battery
“ “ “ “ Repairs
“ “ “ “ Testing
“ “ “ “ Water
“ “ “ “ Bulbs
When starter needs repairing
“ generator needs brushes

When in need of anything Electrical call us. We
are at your service at reasonable prices.

Abbott's Electric Shop and Battery Service Station

103 Sandusky Street PLYMOUTH, OHIO

MONN'S

You can't buy garments with appropriate lines for your figure
and with appropriate color for your temperament unless the mer-
chant has the taste to select from the designer and manufacturer.
Monn's store is proverbially accurate. It stocks for you,
Monn's store SELECTS before it BUYS.

COATS

That have neat drapings, or ful-
ness for developed figures, with
color and tone,
\$20 to \$50

SUITS

Out of popular fabric, expres-
sive in design, and so well made
that lines are preserved no mat-
ter what the service.
\$25 to \$39

DRESSES

That match your individuality,
with dignity in mode, with a
touch of novelty and smartness
\$10 to \$25

SKIRTS

That have that graceful cling,
and drape with becoming neatness
\$6 to \$18



WAISTS

Here's where selection counts.
Here's where taste abounds. The
variety is sufficient to enable you
to combine style, color, fabric
and design with a price range of
\$3.50 to \$7.50

Come where the Store is full. Where courtesy abides.
Where quality is a habit. Where Fashion is discreet.

MONN'S DRY GOODS STORE, East 24c Shelby, Ohio

The Edge of Winter

We are entering the edge of winter. The cold will soon begin to pinch. If you are to make changes in your heating systems, if stoves are to be added now is the time to make yourself ready. Comfort is everything. Timeliness is essential. Now is the present.

The Right Kind of a Stove

When you buy get the right kind. Get the tried kind. Buy where you can get the experience of the old manufacturers. He has spent time and money to make the best stove for the right money. He has striven for the most heat from the least fuel, and found it. You should buy it.

Standard Quality and Service

When you go down into your pocket to pay for a stove you must buy long service. But these are not sufficient you must buy economy. That is you must buy a fuel saver. That's where the old reliable makes come. The test has been made. It is service now. Our stove stock is ready. Our experience and integrity are your safeguards. Buy of us.

Nimmons and Nimmons

The Railroad Deficit.

In the first four months of this year the railroads, under government control and operation, hauled freight 2,258,000,000 fewer tons than in the same period before the government took over the roads. Yet that greatly diminished volume of business cost them in operating expenses \$611,737,000 more than the largest volume before government control, and it cost the shipping public an increased freight rates \$447,950,000 more. Since the taxpayers of the nation must make good the deficit in railroad accounts, these two sums added together make a total of \$1,059,747,000 as the cost to the public in four months of

government control and operation of the railroads; or \$3,175,241,900 a year.

Elyria—A \$5,000,000 tin mill is to be erected between here and Lorain by the American Tin Mill Company. Construction work on the plant will be commenced this fall. A Elyria company has already been organized to erect thirty dwelling houses in this section.

Columbus—The Allen Motor Car Company which moved from Fostoria to this city recently, had increased its capital stock from \$1,500,000 to \$3,000,000, paying in to the State fund a fee of \$1500.

Jolly-Jingles

By Dudley T. Fisher Jr.

He who fights and runs away Will live to fight at home some day—

Sir William was a warrior bold, A worthy knight with spurs of gold.

From east to west his fame was spread (Perhaps 't was north to south instead, But then it doesn't matter now It's just a story, anyhow.)

A braver man than fighting bill You never saw and never will, And when the trumpet called, "advance," Oh boy, he snook a wicked lance, And smiled beneath his visor grim While tearing foes from limb to limb.

But though he smiled, poor Bill was sad, Deep in his heart he wished he had

A cozy flat and a baby-grand And he longed for the touch of a woman's hand To rivet a button or weld a patch On the cast iron clothes of a fighting back—

And so, on matrimony bent, Sir William to the castle went "Oh King," said he, "I crave a boon,

I'm forty-five, or will be soon, Methinks 'tis time to take a wife, And settle down, and up, for life."

The monarch frowned," that's quite enough

Of that Betty-Fairfax stuff." And would have turned the matter down,

But talkie ho, the royal clown Remarkd," you quite forget, M'Lord, Thou hast a maiden aunt to board"

Then long and loudly laughed the king, "For sooth," he cried, "the very thing;

My aunt's a dame of noble birth, With slender means and ample girth, And ere the setting of the sun Aunt Mag and Will shall be as one."

And so without the least delay, They turned the trick and all was gay.

The good queen put aside her cares And baked a cake with seven layers.

While lords and dukes forgot their pride And stood in line to kiss the bride.

But as for Bill—folks didn't know The dear old boy, he faded so, To those who asked him, "why so sad?"

He faintly chirped, "it wasn't bad To fight when one was free to roam, But now I'll have to fight at home."

Middletown—Announcement has been made that the American Rolling Mill Company contemplates the expenditure of \$500,000 in an extension of its east side plant here.

Norwalk—Charles A. Paul of this city has been elected president of the Norwalk Home Builders Company, recently incorporated with a capital stock of \$50,000. The company has purchased a number of sites in this city of which it will erect dwelling houses.

6131 Students Listed.

The burzar's office at Ohio State university Monday gave out the figures to date on this year's enrollment. On account of the unceasing inflow of students into the institution it has been impossible hitherto to give any figures that could be considered as an accurate total. The following figures represent the total registration:

Agriculture	502
Arts	2288
Applied Optics	28
Commerce and Journalism	231
Dentistry	166
Education	415
Engineering	1443
Graduate School	159
Law	131
Medicine	141
Homeopathic Medicine	28
Veterinary Medicine	98
Pharmacy	111
Total	6131

LOCAL DRUGGIST AWARDED AGENCY

Karl F. Webber Secures Sale Rights for Trutons in Plymouth

Trutons, the perfect tonic, that has now become widely popular in scores of large cities, now is on sale in the drug store of Karl F. Webber.

The unprecedented success of Trutons is due entirely to its efficiency. Scores of people are daily testifying to the beneficial results that have been obtained from its use. What better proof of medicine's merit could be desired? Trutons is a tonic of the highest degree exciting the appetite and invigorating the digestion. It is highly recommended for the treatment of dyspepsia, stomach trouble, liver and bowel troubles and catarrhal affections. Its action on the liver is almost instantaneous exciting that most important organ when languid and resolving its torpor and chronic engorgement.

Trutons acts directly on the mucus membranes, producing a sharply stimulative effect and leaving a pleasant tonic condition. It is a very valuable agency in all catarrhal affections, including those of the alimentary tract, head and nose. Trutons is a prompt, efficient and absolutely safe laxative. It is a strength builder unsurpassed by any preparation. Its use is recommended by run-down and weakened men and women who are recovering from the serious after effects of pneumonia, influenza and deep colds.

Trutons is now being introduced and sold in Plymouth at WEBBER'S drug store.

Public Sale.

Having rented my farm, I will sell at public auction on what is known as the Carmichael farm, on and a quarter miles west of Shiloh on the Plymouth and Shiloh road, on

Monday October 20, 1919,
The following property: 2 Mare, 7 years old, wt. 1400. 2 Mare, 4 year old, wt. 1500. Both sound and all right. Cattle 7 Six heifers coming 2 year old. Steer coming 2 year old.

Farm Implements.
Deerier binder, 7-ft. good as new. Massey-Harris side delivery hay rake, McCormick mower, Farmer's Friend grain drill, Good Farm wagon and Oliver Sulky; breaking plow, Burch breaking walking plow. Wiard walking breaking plow, Kraus corn cultivator, spring tooth harrow, peg tooth harrow, top buggy, buggy pole, two sets of double work harness, sled, and other articles not here mentioned.

Terms: Made known on day of sale.
Sale begins at 10 o'clock morning.
D. V. McCLELLAND, Geo. W. Cole, Auct. Jud Patterson, Clk.

S. N. & M. Time Card.

Effective now, the schedule as given below is the one which governs the arrival and departure of S. N. & M. at Plymouth, Ohio.

South Bound		North Bound	
Leave Plymouth	Arrive Shelby	Leave Plymouth	Arrive Newark
5:22 a. m.	5:50 a. m.	6:15 a. m.	7:33 a. m.
7:17 a. m.	7:45 a. m.	8:20 a. m.	9:35 a. m.
11:17 a. m.	11:45 a. m.	12:20 p. m.	1:35 p. m.
3:17 p. m.	3:45 p. m.	4:15 p. m.	5:33 p. m.
5:17 p. m.	5:45 p. m.	6:15 p. m.	7:33 p. m.
7:17 p. m.	8:45 p. m.	8:20 p. m.	9:35 p. m.
11:50 p. m.	11:25 p. m.	11:50 p. m.	to N. Fairfield, only.

A lot of folks want beefsteak but they won't eat the calf; they want pork chops but they won't coax a pig to make hog; they want butter on bread but they won't milk the cow. High cost of living is no accident.

NOW UNLOADING

ANOTHER CAR OF

Pocahontas

It's fine lump coal and the price is just a thin shade over what it cost to put it in the bin.

Mr. J. Frost is due any minute. Order while the bin can supply.

Plymouth Equity

PLYMOUTH Exchange 0870

C. F. Jackson Co. NORWALK, OHIO

BEGINS TODAY

Be Sure To Visit Our Store During

Demonstration Week

October 13 A WEEK OF OPPORTUNITY. **October 13**
to **October 19** A WEEK OF DOLLARS AND CENTS SAVING. **October 19**
to **October 19** A WEEK THAT MAY NOT COME AGAIN FOR A YEAR. A SPECIAL SALE OF

NEPONSET Floor Covering 100 per cent Waterproof

Neponset Floor Covering is not merely waterproof top and bottom. It is 100 percent waterproof. Water can't dim or fade the stunning Neponset colors—the artistic Neponset patterns that housewives are so enthusiastic about.

Special Demonstration Sale Price This Week Only 89c Square Yard

Watch The Famous Sidewalk Test.

We are proving Neponset's wonderful durability by the stiffest imaginable. Out in front of our store is a piece of NEPONSET Floor Covering—cut from one of the rolls in our stock. Thousands are scuffing over it and pounding their heels into it. It will stay there all this week through sunshine and rain. Examine it. After thousands have walked on NEPONSET notice how surprisingly bright and fresh-looking it is. This is the FAMOUS TEST that proves that NEPONSET is the wonderfully strong, durable and long-wearing floor covering its makers claim it to be.

The Crisis for Prohibition

THIS ELECTION DECIDES WHETHER OHIO SHALL ENFORCE PROHIBITION—WHETHER OHIO SHALL ESTABLISH UNREGULATED BEER SALOONS—WHETHER OHIO SHALL REPUDIATE NATIONAL PROHIBITION.

THE BREWERS ARE DUMPING TENS OF THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS INTO THE CAMPAIGN.

THEIR HOPE IS BASED UPON A BELIEF THAT THE DRYS ARE OVERCONFIDENT, WILL NOT VOTE, AND WILL NOT STUDY THE BALLOT.

EVERY DRY MAN WHO WANTS TO END THIS FIGHT FOREVER MUST GET BUSY.

ONE VOTE LOST IN EACH PRECINCT LOSES 4500 IN OHIO.

Richland County Dry Federation

W. F. Black, Chairman.

COAL

Give me your order for Kentucky and West Virginia Coal for your heaters, and a fine grade for the Cook Stove.

A Coal miners' strike is threatened then we will all wait. Get yours now.

D. W. ELLIS

ATTENTION!

Farmers Cream Producers

We are paying 70c for Cream, F. O. B., Cleveland. Send us your next can.

Yours very truly,

City Creamery Co.

Per F. E. COWLES, Mgr.

Cleveland, Ohio



2.75% Beer is Intoxicating

It will make drunkards. It will produce crime and poverty. VOTING that it is NOT intoxicating does not alter the case nor change the fact one whit.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT AUTHORITIES SAY liquor containing alcohol in excess of one-half of one per cent is intoxicating.

If you vote that 2.75 per cent beer is not intoxicating (as the Brewers want you to) you permit the sale of this 2.75 per cent booze on every street corner, for it will be in a class with soft drinks.

Do not be misled; the House barons would not strive for a 2.75 per cent Beer unless it was intoxicating. Beer without booze in it is not what they want.

The kind they want is the kind that has the kick, the kind that enliven, the kind that creates an appetite.

Vote against 2.75 per cent Beer.

This is one of the various proposals of the Beer crowd upon which you will vote "NO!"

HOW TO VOTE DRY

There are TWO separate ballots on the wet and dry question with TWO propositions on each ballot.

On the short ballot, vote "No" on Article XV, Section 9-L.

Vote "No" also on Article XV, Section 9.

On the long ballot, vote "Yes" on Senate Joint Resolution No. 4 (nullifying National Prohibitions).

Vote "Yes" also on Cranbe act, House Bill No. 24, providing for law enforcement.

Apply to above organization, or send to Ohio Dry Federation, 1794 B. High St., Columbus, for sample ballots.

VOTE DRY

KEEP OHIO SAFE

Huron County Dry Committee

A. D. SANPERS, Sec'y.

R. R. JENKINS, Chairman

An Ohio Pioneer's Story.

At the celebration of the 90th birthday of Mrs. Mary Wolfe Howard, of Orange Ridge, Athens county, on September 15, an interesting account of the journey of her father, George Wolfe from his home in Western Pennsylvania in 1800 to Ames township, Athens county, O., was read. There were several families in the party that set out, but of these the families of Wolfe and Christopher Herold only were bound for Ames township.

The entire party floated down the river on flat-boats from Pittsburgh to Marietta. At that place these two men placed their household goods and the older children in canoes and started up the Muskingum toward their destination while their wives with the livestock they had brought, consisting of one ox, two cows, two sheep, and a two-year-old colt, broken, and packs of clothing, were to go across the country—then a wilderness, to Ames township. On the way their stock was increased by the birth of twin lambs and two calves. This was good luck, but it presented difficulties that women not inured to the conditions of pioneer life would have faltered at. Calves and lambs were too valuable in the new country to think of abandoning them in the woods, and of course they could not travel with the party. Mrs. Herold had a six weeks old baby with her, and en route one of the women always rode the colt and carried the baby and the other walked and drove the live stock.

Here is the way the ingenious women contrived to care for the young livestock and to make progress through the woods: Taking a coverlet they made it with their needles into a kind of saddlebag, putting a calf into each side and slinging it over the back of the ox.

The lambs were stowed, one in each arm of one of their husband's coats, sewed in, but with their heads out, and this improvised pack saddle was thrown across the back of the cow. Accustomed in this fashion the women made such rapid progress that when their husbands approached the head waters of Federal creek, and began to inquire about their wives, they were told by settlers that they had passed that way several days earlier.

Fall Floral Notes.

Dig dahlias, cannas, and gladioli bulbs before frost. Cut off the tops of dahlias but allow the gladioli leaf blades to remain until they become dry, when the dead leaves and old bulbs can be broken apart and cleaned. Dahlias, cannas, and gladioli should be stored in such places as would keep potatoes. They should never get a touch of frost, nor should they become too dry or too damp.

Remove all the diseased parts of any plants in the garden and burn them. This may save the plants from disease another year. Cut off all tops of hollyhocks, rhizus, peonies, and harknurs, and do not allow them to decay in a pile or to remain on the ground where they have grown. Examine iris for spots on the leaves. Cut off all leaves so affected and add them to the bonfire. Leaves and other materials not diseased may well be saved and composted for their fertilizer value in the soil. But burn everything which shows disease spots.

Secretary Is Removed.

The extreme "left" wing of the Farmers' Defense League, consisting of Secretary E. Cassel, of Richland County, has met the same fate as the left wing of the Socialist party—expulsion. Cassel proved to be too radical for his associates, and at a meeting of the league directors he was voted out of office and out of the association. The vote was unanimous.

It has been reported that Cassel is in full sympathy with the Non-partisan League, which, the Defense League says, is not to be invited into Ohio. The motion stated "that in view of the persistent misrepresentation of the principles and purposes of the organization by Secretary E. E. Cassel in numerous untruthful statements to the effect that we favor agrarian Socialism, and other false doctrines, which our organization never approved, Cassel is relieved of his duties."

Charles F. Ritter, of Morral, Marion county, was chosen to succeed Cassel, and E. E. Roe, of Gilbert, Muskingum county, was chosen to be a member of the Legislative Committee.

"Rotten!"

Mrs. Combac: "Two of those apples you sent me were rotten. I intended to bring them back, but forgot them."

Polite Grocer: "That's all right, Mrs. Combac. Your word is just as good as the apples."

"Frost is on the pumpkin and fodder's in the shock." Hickory nuts a falling. Autumn is a calling.

Was It a Lie or a Mistake?

You were told that prohibition would create a great army of unemployed.

That the people would riot and strike. "No beer--no work."

That business would suffer.

That more liquor would be sold than ever before.

CAN YOU BELIEVE THE BREWERS NOW?

Richland County Dry Federation

W. F. Black, Chairman.



United States Tires are Good Tires



Most Economical

Wear—life—service—mileage—safety—comfort. These are the things that count in a tire.

values means greater economy—less cost of maintenance—less repairs and depreciation.

These are exactly what you get in United States Tires,—general all-round tire satisfaction.

Car owners who do their own thinking prefer United States Tires. Their merit is recognized everywhere.

This greater total of tire

size for every car.

We know United States Tires are good tires. That's why we sell them.

N. J. McBRIDE, Plymouth - Shiloh

It Costs Less—At First

To bury in a wooden box, a slate or brick cistern or even a cement vault with an unsealed lid costs less than the Norwalk. A heavy top lowered and sealed by hand is naturally more expensive. But once you have seen with your own eyes the workman cement the top and bottom of the Norwalk Vault together into one solid piece of masonry you are satisfied; and that comfort is worth any price you could pay. That's why every modern undertaker is glad to use the Norwalk—he can guarantee his work.

The Norwalk Vault Co.

JOHN H. COX, Manager, NORWALK, OHIO.
BE SURE YOU ASK FOR THE NORWALK

LOCAL 280 LOCAL L-696 BELL 513

NATURAL GAS Becoming Scarce

Demands for Natural Gas are greater than the available supply.

When present supplies are exhausted, we must go back to the more expensive manufactured gas.

The use of Natural Gas is a privilege enjoyed by about 10% of our population, and not appreciated until it is gone.

Don't Waste It



UNITED STATES
FUEL ADMINISTRATION

"Lest We Forget"

We reproduce this war-time poster circulated by the United States Fuel Administration in 1918. We have had another year of depletion—another year's supply of natural gas is gone forever.
THE LOGAN NATURAL GAS & FUEL COMPANY.

Mr. Voter, You Are a Member of The Legislature.

Brewers claim Ratification of the Federal Dry Law by the Ohio Legislature is of no effect until ratified by Voters of Ohio at the November Election.

The Supreme Court of Ohio has given this Proposition place on our next ballot.

The Brewers fight will be centered in Ohio—all of their national resources in men and money will be centered here.

Their powerful national organization will come to the aid of Ohio Brewers in this campaign. A victory in Ohio will give the Brewers and Liquor Dealers of the Country hope and some prestige. They will assert the tide has changed.

They will be in the thick of Politics next year to elect a Congress which will submit proposal to repeal National Prohibition. They will then go back to the States and we will have the same old Wet and Dry fight for the next ten years.

The Answer is—Defeat this Wet Proposal at the November Election.

Get this straight; and more will follow.

Huron County Dry Committee

A. D. Sanders, Sec'y. R. R. Jenkins, Chairman

Taking The Census.

Uncle Sam will use about 80,000 enumerators in counting his family in 1920.

The count will begin January 2, 1920, which day falls on Friday. In cities the count will be over in two weeks. In rural districts about a month will be used, owing to the distance it will be necessary to travel in making the house to house canvass.

The average pay per enumerator will be around \$100 each. In 1910 the average was \$70, but the standard of prices now prevailing will necessitate an increase in compensation.

Any active, intelligent and reliable man or woman not under 18 years, is available for the task. About 300 such men and women will be required for the work in the 13th district which embraces Richland, Ashland, Knox, Delaware, Licking and Coshocton.

Of course you will be required to pass a tentative examination, which will be simple, and largely a test covering your ability to get the required information on the required blanks, and about this you can get all the information desired by writing W. W. Sharp, supervisor of census for the 13th district of Ohio, and whose address is 201 Bird Building, Mansfield, Ohio.

If you are interested you should write him on or before October 25, and he will tell you when and where the test will be made.

It is hoped that real energetic, public spirited men and women will volunteer to serve as enumerators, even though you seem not to have the time, and even though the pay may seem small.

The big thing is accuracy and reliability. If all interests are to be fairly served the census information must be reliable, and there is much information to be gathered other than simply making a count of the people. Write Mr. Sharp for data.

Only a chicken-hearted man becomes a hen-pecked husband.

Some things grow longer even though you cut both ends. A trench for instance.

Want and For Sale

Wood For Sale.

50 cords mixed stove wood.
L. S. Steele.

Stove For Sale.

Small Gas range for sale cheap.
See A. A. Shadle.

Cow For Sale.

Good Jersey cow, giving milk.
Call on W. J. Lehman, at 46 West Broadway.

For Sale.

Birdseye maple writing desk, Victor machine, rifle, office safe, and garden hose. Mrs. Sixta. At The Duck Farm.

Announcement.

Dressmaking of all kinds. Plain and fancy sewing, and ladies give attention also to ladies tailoring. Located on Franklin street in house of Mrs. Emma Fox. Your work is solicited.

CANDY—Earn \$25 to \$50 wkly. ADVERTISE—MEN—WOMEN. Start one of our Specialty Candy Factories in your home, small room any where. Grand opportunity. We tell how and furnish every thing. CANDYMAKERS HOUSE, 1819 Ranstead St., Philadelphia, Pa.

No Hunting or Trespassing.

Notice is hereby given that hunting or trespassing on my farm is forbidden.

Lorenzo Pettit.

Rams For Sale.

One Shropshire yearling, one Hampshire ram lamb. Both very good ones. See B. O. Stock. Plymouth phone 2-R192.

WANTED—Young man for time and cost department. Office experience not necessary but must be quick and accurate with figures. Permanent position. Good chance for advancement. Apply at once to the Shelby Spring Hinge Co., Shelby, Ohio.

WANTED—Two cords of good seasoned wood, for cook stove. Mrs. Wm. Jones.

What goes against a farmer's grain? His self-binder.

THE GLAD HAND

always awaits you here. We welcome new faces and while we do not deny we give special attention to our regular customers, whose patronage we steadily hold by trying to give them the best lumber. At the same time if you're a stranger we will treat you just as well.

We give most cordial welcome to those who have not traded with us, and by treating them right, try to induce them to come again. Are you one of them?

H. J. Schneider
Lumber Yard
Plymouth, O.

CLOTHCRAFT SUITS

A shipment is on the way to our store. Suits for men and young men. Style, finish, and fabric are the splendid Clothcraft conception.

HATS

There is no better line anywhere. In block and color they are the latest. You will want a winter dress hat now. Buy here where the price is not inflated.

SHOES

We are selling shoes at the old price. Good strong well made shoes for either work or dress. Don't pay the useless price. Take ours at the old price.

UNDERWEAR

For men or boys. Big variety in winter underwear all sizes. Our price is the old price. Don't be scared into paying big prices. Come here.

Selling here for less than last year. Fresh stock, and honestly made out of good fresh stock.

The McKellogg Clo. Co.
Plymouth, Ohio

FOR SALE

Coarse Wool Breeding Ewes
Yearling Coarse Wool Lambs
Yearling Coarse Wool Rams
GOOD STOCK

Farmers Farm Co.

Charity Taxes Reduced

Richland County Tax Rate for
Charity purposes for 1918-19

	1918	1919
Hospital	.089	.049
Township Poor	.03	.027
County Poor	.234	.0981
Children's Home	.13	.1225
Mother's Pension	.065	.0613
Blind Relief	.0554	.0184
TOTAL	.5934	.4253

REDUCTION IN TAX .1681

Who Wants Saloons Back?

Richland County Dry Federation
W. F. Black, Chairman