



The members of the Chamber of Commerce want a night given over to a social gathering, and a round table talk.

They want proposals for activity. A proposal from this man. Another from that. They want a rapid fire discussion that will bring some fellow to his feet as soon as the other fellow is seated.

These proposals should embrace what ever you have in mind that would make Plymouth more beautiful, more popular, more distinctive, more active.

The Chamber is now six months old. There is purposefully been adopted a quiet pace through the hot summer, but now the weather is cooler, the evenings longer, we can accelerate the pace. In the language of the motorist we will "step on her" and enjoy the thrill of speed and motion.

A good member said the other day that the Chamber of Commerce should put a tablet on the big elm tree that stands on the east pavement on top of the Plymouth street hill.

Not a bad suggestion. We can send the grith of this elm up to the professor at Oberlin and he'll tell us how many years have elapsed since the tree took sprout. What's your guess about the age?

Any how a stranger in our midst, passing this tree would read and ponder. He would also admire the spirit that put a tablet on this old landmark.

Then on top of the same hill is an old brick school house. Looks small now, but perhaps it was the pride of Plymouth when built. Who built it? When? Who first taught therein? Who were the board of education then?

Good place for another tablet, don't you think?

We can brew a pot of coffee, eat a piece of pumpkin pie, smoke a Bill William, and have the time of our young lives in this evening of proposals.

Mr. Carter can plan some orchestral music, introduce a vocal solo or two, and the whole evening can be as informal as a husk- ing bee.

All it takes is for a suggestion fellow to be ready with his wits. Keep good hot stuff going. No long speeches. Just throw a suggestion in the hopper and keep the mill on the grind.

We've never had a big participative night. We have gathered about the tables and awaited the introduction of the speaker or speakers. We have sat and listened, then enjoyed a few minutes of fellowship.

Now we want a night of hurry up stuff. On your feet and off again,—much like Finnigan's railroad experience.

It is proposed that the next meeting be on a Tuesday evening. That's a good night. How about the 21st? All right, make it the 21st.

Would you like to have a jam up surprise along with the rapid fire stuff? It isn't a speech, but its down right interesting. How about you? Like it? Immense. How about holding it out for a thirty minute finish. Here's a fast one without hobbles.

No, it isn't music. Neither is it a talk. But he works fast, and you can't keep your eyes off of him.

But what the boys want is a symposium. Where they can eat, drink and be talkative. They want an evening of their own stuff, and they are right about it.

Whether we finish with the surprise is another matter. We know you'd like it, and may well have him come, but he can stay in the back ground till it's time for the second cup of coffee.

Think up a suggestion, and keep it under your hat till the night is on. Then fire it across.

### Superintendent Murry Starts Ohio First Club.

An appeal to all the children of the Plymouth schools to join the Ohio First Club was issued today by superintendent A. L. Murry. He explained that the Ohio First Club was sponsored by the Ohio War Savings organization, and that membership could be obtained only by selling one War Savings Stamp. Only school children and teachers are eligible and War Savings officials have to have one million members enrolled within a short time. Teachers of the schools here have been supplied with membership cards which are to be issued to all members.

The Ohio War Savings Committee, also has just announced that it will present a handsome medal to any member of the club selling \$500 or more of War Savings Stamps before the end of the year. The Ohio First Club is proving very popular in many schools of Ohio and in some schools already there is a 100 per cent membership. Because of the confusion incident to the reopening of the schools here, there has been some delay in pushing the Ohio First Club, but now that is another way, its membership will likely grow very fast.

Reports from many of the larger cities indicate that the sale of War Savings Stamps in the schools this fall will be larger than during the first part of the year.

### Why She Succeeded.

She was cheerful. She was loyal. She did not watch the clock. She was always on time. She ate three square meals each day.

She was willing and prepared. She had confidence in herself. She never asked personal questions.

She listened to criticism with an open mind. She considered "I forgot" a poor excuse.

She was ready for the next step. She put her heart in her work. She learned by her mistakes.

She felt that her present position was an open door to a higher one.

She aimed to be a first rate woman.

She grew in ability by doing thoroughly each task.

She was eager to learn new ways. She chose her friends from among the best people.

She was discreet and her judgment was good.

She was careful of her language. She was dressed appropriately for her job.

She led a balanced life of work and play.

She saved something each week for a "rainy day."

She learned that the best part of her pay was the joy she experienced from work well done.

Neva A. Chappell.

The above was written by Miss Chappell, a Plymouth girl, and for distribution in her work as secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of Newark, New Jersey.

We like it because it is written in the affirmative, and is not a catalog of Don'ts. Miss Chappell is the daughter of Mrs. E. A. Chappell.

### Giving Our Savings Back.

On October 25, the national daylight saving law ends, and clocks will be turned back one hour. A few cities may retain eastern time in which case the clocks will remain as now.

### Utah Ratifies Woman Suffrage.

Utah has ratified the national amendment granting woman suffrage.

### Finest We've Seen.

R. S. Ruckman brought to the Advertiser office Wednesday a half bushel of the finest smoothest potatoes we've seen this season. On a bit of ground only 16 feet square, Mr. Ruckman raised about 3 bushels.

Backus says he used the hoe liberally, and did not raise them like the fellow.

Who daily sat on the top of the fence, counting his dollars and dividing his cents. Trying his best to make both ends meet.

Till the rail wore holes in his trouser's case.

### Please Don't.

Please don't park your auto in front of the hitching rails. The hitching space for horse drawn vehicles is none too large, and it should not be curtailed by auto intrusion. Give the man with the horse a chance to hitch. Your auto will stand anywhere.

## The Advertiser \$2 Per Year Now

The Advertiser is now \$2.00 per year, and the advance is compulsory. We have not increased the subscription rate that we might profiteer, but rather to enable us to remain at the pencil. A few weeks ago we told you that news print was \$130 per ton. Bless your soul it is now \$150 per ton and almost unobtainable.

A week ago when we ordered a half ton from one of the biggest producers, they shipped one week's supply by express and told us that it was all they could spare until arrival of shipment which was coming from Canada at a price above \$150 per ton with an additional freight charge of \$100 per car. Bonds, flats, and all papers are going up.

We are saying this that you may know. We've got a conscience, and we would not have you think that we are extorting.

We want you to think with us that there is much hard labor in the making of a newspaper, if you are at all particular about how it looks, how it is printed, and how it reads.

Please take the extra one cent a week advance and stay in the family. Be a good fellow with us and the grams will be played all ways on the square.

## Chamber of Commerce Meeting Tuesday evening, October 21

Bryan To Speak. Guests From The West.

The G. A. R. encampment at Columbus gave many old soldiers an opportunity to get back into old haunts, and among these were Ed Myers and Reb Thom, of Lebanon, Oregon, who have been with friends and relatives for several days in Plymouth.

Mr. Myers is a brother-in-law of Wm. Sourwine west of Plymouth, and this is the first return in twenty-one years. He is well to do ranch owner in Linn county, Oregon, but now resides in Lebanon, enjoying a well earned retirement.

Mr. Myers was born at Republic, over in Seneca county, and left here many years ago to cast his fortunes with the developing west.

Mr. Thom was born near New London, and left for Oregon more than fifty years ago, and this is his first return. He has spent much of his life in mining and is now taking the ease that comes with the end of a frugal, industrious life.

Both of these men speak highly of their coast country and especially of Lebanon, which is the center of a rich farming and dairying country, in the fertile Willamette valley where cherries, English walnuts, filberts, and strawberries are added to the diversified farm productions.

Over and against all this, however, both Mr. Myers and Mr. Thom put the stamp of approval on the ratification of the state, and she is, they think, the best of the going town, and when we took them up to the Chamber of Commerce, where we are holding the ratification in their expressions of commendation for the 150 men who make up the organization.

Mr. Myers and Mr. Thom left for their homes Tuesday going via Chicago, Kansas City, Denver, and Portland.

### Wets Win.

The wets won in the suit in which the Anti-Saloon League sought to have a referendum declared on the ratification of the amendment to the national constitution.

The hearing was before the supreme court of Ohio, and with one judge dissenting, Judge Robinson, of Mansville. The decision is based on the reasoning that if the state constitution grants the privilege of referendum, the legislature becomes a part of the legislature, and entitled to a voice.

Furthermore, the Ohio constitution does not state that ratification of federal amendments are subject to the privilege of referendum.

The case may go to the Federal Supreme court, and if the decision is reversed, it will have the effect of saying that our state constitution is out of harmony with the federal constitution, and far as ratification are concerned.

If the drys win on this particular referendum, the decision will be without interest.

### Open Season Is On.

Open season for foot-ball vic-tims is here.

Clavin Elshar, of Urichna, is dead from a dislocated cervical vertebra, sustained in a game Saturday at Springfield.

Ralph Smith, of Urichsville high school is paralyzed from injuries sustained Saturday in a game with Bellville.

### Four Bushels Increase From Dried Seed Corn.

Farmers may expect at least four bushels more corn to the acre this season than they usually dried out in the fall than from seed picked from the crib in the spring, according to agronomists at the Ohio Experiment Station. On the average farm this would amount to an increase of almost \$100 a year.

Tests confirming these results were secured by handling separate lots of seed corn over a number of years, in which practically every method of curing for seed corn was tried, but the best was found to be seed corn dried with artificial heat and stored carefully, proved to be superior to that picked from the crib, buried in corn, piled in a heap or left in an unventilated place when drying.

Seed from each lot of corn dried under different circumstances, is planted each year at the Station to find out what the actual yield might be. The artificially dried corn has given an average increase of one bushel over other methods of curing.

Paul Henry, who is a part of the ignition system, known as The Jeffrey Service, an organized effort for the good of the employees of the The Jeffrey Manufacturing Co., Columbus writes as a peppery letter dated September 23, enclosing therewith a little six-page folder titled "A Fable of Fact."

This Fable deals with the days of the skillless shirk without a boss, and make reference to the fact that Aristotle had grown from Adam was as homeless as a Nomad when he and Eve entered into a partnership under the common law.

There was no such thing as going up to the Probate Judge and coughing up \$2.00 for a license to wed. Hence the common law pact with a League of Rations agreement.

With Ad it was either duds or a domicile. There were no housing advantages then, and Eve was denied the privilege of growing flat to flat, snooping into bedrooms, wardrobes, and storing up a lot of stuff about sloppy house-keeping to peddle around the table at the next meeting of the Fig Leaf Pedro Club.

It was simply up to Ad to get out and build a hut where he could shelter at the end of the day's work, and where Eve could haul him out when he tracked in the morning and paces the floor with his headgear into the corner, or hung it on the handle of the vacuum cleaner.

Ever since, the housing problem has been with us. Like the tariff question, it has resisted all efforts to clarify, hence the Jeffrey Service, which is a system made up of equal parts of building and loan, with installment plan payment privileges as an embellishment.

Jeffrey wants every man jack under the plant to own his home where he can get up at two in the morning and pace the floor with a colicky infant and tell the neighbors to go to Helena if they don't like the key in which the child of the union pitches his lullaby.

They want him to own a place where he can pull off his \$12 kicks, slip on his smoking jacket, light his Missouri mesherman, and read the news of the evening instead of the For Rent ads.

The moral to the fable is: "Even tho it cost a million there is no place like home."

All you have to do is to start an account in the Jeffrey building and loan, draw six percent on your deposits, all you decide on the plan, and you can get the rest walk up and say, as Alexander said in rag time, "Come on along."

Then Jeffrey builds you the home and you move in. You keep on working and keep on paying. The difference between paying Jeffrey and paying the landlord, is Jeffrey gives you a certificate of deposit. The landlord gives you a receipt. The deposit is in the name of the owner of your home. The rent is applied on the landlord's bank account.

There is no pride-like the pride of the home owner.

Rev. Newcomer, of Lorain, says that people who sleep in church should be made restrictive penitents as those who sleep in Pulman cars. He took a walk, also, at those who stay at home and read Sunday papers, and those who come drifting in late.

The sugar bowl is rapidly becoming non est. Conditions akin to the war time restrictive penitents is upon us. Eat, drink, and make your supply endure as the only remedy.

Australia is trying to rid herself of rabbits by eating them. Some agronomical effort was had there, but it is not working. There are what's grubs in Ohio.

It doesn't cost half as much to live as it does to make a favorable impression on the neighbors.



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## Army Votes As It Fought

They will not forget  
How the brewers contributed to  
the German-American Alliance.  
How the Brewers wasted coal, food  
and labor needed for the war.

Another German Ideal  
their proposed system of beer  
saloons all over Ohio.

The Liquor Policy  
Is to sell the booze irrespective of  
consequences. Their professed  
love for the soldier is merely a  
selfish greed for the soldier's  
dollars.

Richland County Dry Federation

W. F. Black, Chairman.

## S. F. STAMBAUGH

SHELBY, OHIO

### 1919-1920 Farm Bulletin

We sell farms and city property, place fire insurance on farm and town risks. Have issued 1,600 policies at our Shelby agency in one company, at one-half usual cost. Can bond you as Executor, Administrator, Guardian, etc. from \$200 to \$5,000. We make a specialty of drafting wills, deeds, contracts.

We offer you some of the choicest farms in Richland, Crawford or Huron counties.

Here is just the farm you have been looking for.

C-317. Fifty acres, one mile from Shelby; good buildings, located on pike. Farm choice and location excellent.

C-318. Eighty acres choicest land (produced corn last year that raised and fattened \$2,500 worth of hogs). Buildings good.

C-329. 169 acre farm, hard to beat; house as nearly modern as can be, illuminated by electric light, good heating plant, water, etc.; a very large barn and large straw barn, with a fine 45-foot iron, steel and cement silo. (This farm produced the corn that raised and fattened \$6,000 worth of hogs, and calves purchased were fattened and sold for \$3,100 last year).

C-320. Seventy acres on Shelby and Ontario pike, near Shelby. Seven-room farm house and fine ew barn, good cement silo. Price \$8,700.

C-331. 45 1-2 acres near Shelby, on interurban; new bungalow and good flat barn. Land lies nice.

C-322. 73 acres, 7 room brick house and flat barn; adjoins corporation; \$8,300.

C-323. 53 acres choice soil, choice location, on pike; house and barn new; could not be built today for \$8,000.

C-324. 128 acres, well located on pike, close to Shelby; fine brick house and excellent bank barn; soil cannot be excelled.

C-525. 140 acres within two miles of Shelby, on pike; good soil, house and bank barn practically new; good location, well tiled and fenced.

C-326. 40 acres choice black sand, near Vernon Junction; house good, small barn.

C-327. 26 acres in Sharon township, near Hinesville.

C-328. 92 1-2 acres good land, some black sand; two-story brick farm house, flat barn; located on pike; \$120 per acre and worth the money.

We can, in less than one day, give you more information relative to farms than you can get by riding through the county for two weeks.

Look for our Farm Ads every Thursday.  
Farms shown by automobile free of charge.  
United States Liberty Bonds accepted as down payment or for purchase of city or farm property.

## S. F. STAMBAUGH

40 West Main Street SHELBY, OHIO



Zeck McPeck Says:

KING Albert  
AND  
QUEEN Elizabeth  
WILL arrive at the  
WHITE House Saturday for  
THE week end.  
WONDER who will be  
KING and Queen  
IN Belgium while  
THEY are over here.  
MAYBE the  
BATTALION of Death will  
RAISE another yell  
BECAUSE Albert and Elizabeth  
ARE off the job  
LIKE they did when  
PRESIDENT Wilson  
WENT over to Paris  
TO make the League of Nations  
PACT  
BUT we should worry!  
THE Bitter Enders don't  
SEEM to like Woodrow  
WHETHER he is at  
HOME or abroad.  
WOULDN'T it be awful if  
PRESIDENT Wilson  
WOULD run for the  
THIRD term? Wouldn't  
IT be awful if he  
DID and would be  
ELECTED?  
THERE is so much sediment  
IN the political situation  
THAT you can't see  
ANY really good presidential  
TIMBER.  
BOTH parties are up a  
TREE, for that matter.  
WE may have to call  
IN the forestry unit.  
IT would be a  
FINE scrap  
IF both standard  
BEARERS would be from  
OHIO.  
HARDING and Pomerene  
FOR example.  
SUPPOSE it would be  
REED, from Missouri,  
AND Knox from Pennay.  
WE'D be willing to let  
PENNSYLVANIA and Missouri  
SETTLE it.  
SUPPOSE it would be  
TAFT for us and  
WILSON for you,—  
COULD you pick the  
WINNER?  
SO could we.

President Wilson may not miss the comforts of the White House as long as he continues to increase the distance between himself and the United States Senate.— Birmingham Age-Herald.

Director Jamison of the Democratic National Committee, says it will require \$10,000,000 to elect a Democratic President in 1920. Are the patriots going to profane that way on the saints of an immaculate and imperishable democracy?—Houston Post.



The Original Package

Accept No Substitutes

## Have You Corn Troubles? End Them Today!

No matter what else has failed,  
Honest John will kill your corns.  
We guarantee it.

These wonderful thin, soothing plas-  
ters draw out the soreness, stop the  
pain, kill and loosen the corn. Comes  
out root and all. Safe and antiseptic.

If your dealer can't sup-  
ply you, send 25c to

HONEST JOHN, INC.  
5 N. Wabash Ave, Chicago

# HONEST JOHN Kills Corns 25¢

## The Square Deal is Born and Bred Into Fisk Tires

Back of Fisk Tires there's a concern whose  
one ideal is:

"To be the Best Concern in the World to Work for and  
the Squarest Concern in Existence to do Business with."

It is that backing — that spirit of doing the  
square thing — that puts into Fisk Tires the  
extra miles and the complete satisfaction in  
using them.

Next Time—  
BUY FISK

For Sale By

FRANK CALDWELL



# FISK TIRES

### Hail The Harvest Moon.

Few lovers of nature can fail to  
praise the beauties of the wonder-  
ful nights at this season of the  
year made glorious by the harvest  
moon. The delightful weather,  
warm, and bright, which often  
comes before the equinox to break  
the oppressiveness of a long sum-  
mer, helps to dissipate the  
thought-of-the passing season and  
makes us hail with a peculiar  
pleasure the approach of autumn  
and its rich delights.

Scientists tell us that the har-  
vest moon is a natural phenom-  
enon. Along in September the sun,  
in its southward course, reaches  
the equator again, where the days  
and nights are of equal length.  
The moon, which reaches her full  
at this time, rises about sunset  
and shines the whole night thru.  
In northern latitudes its brillian-  
cy is marked, so much that in  
Scotland the lads and lassies con-

tinue their work in the harvest  
fields until far into the night.  
And so it came to be called the  
harvest moon.

Lovers probably have a different  
theory. It might be contended  
for them that in the plan of Na-  
ture the harvest moon was made  
especially for romance. A pleas-  
ant ride thru the country on one  
of these beautiful nights, when  
the freshness of a halmy evening  
seems to contest for mastery with  
the silv'ed light pouring from  
the heavens, helps to confirm this  
view. Few, indeed, of nature's de-  
lightful phenomena are quite so  
rare and so romantic as the har-  
vest moon.

With all the trouble he is tak-  
ing we hope the President will  
be able to explain the League of Na-  
tions so that plain, everyday folk  
can understand it. Somebody  
ought to know what it means.—  
Philadelphia Press.

Farm labor is scarce in Marion  
county as well as in other localities.  
Sheriff James Ullom permit-  
ted six prisoners to leave the jail  
and cut corn at 20 cents a shock.  
The men pledged themselves upon  
honor, to return to the jail each  
evening. Sheriff Ullom thinks the  
men will be better able to pay  
their fines from their earnings.

The two cent coin, withdrawn  
from circulation in 1874 may  
again be reissued, as the Women's  
Roosevelt Memorial Association  
have started a campaign urging  
that the coin be again placed in  
circulation. A letter urging the  
creation of the coin, has been sent  
to Carter Glass, secretary of the  
treasury and the reasons given for  
desiring the reissue are, they will  
be useful in paying war taxes on  
small articles, in purchasing news-  
papers and for paying car fares.

Add Dollars  
To Your Dairying  
Profits

IF you rely on the old-fashioned  
gravity or shallow-pan methods of  
cream separation, you certainly are  
wasting a big percentage of the high-  
priced cream your herd is yielding.  
If you are trying "to get along" with an old  
separator or a cheap, inferior one, you are  
slobbering yourself of profits that your herd is  
trying to give to you.

Stop All This Cream  
Waste—Use A

## VIKING CREAM SEPARATOR

Come into our store the next time you are in town and  
let us show you how the Viking skims to the mores  
trace and makes every cow you own worth \$20 more  
in butter every year. Let us show you that the  
Viking is the most scientifically constructed ma-  
chine, made of the finest materials, in the largest  
separator factory in the world.  
Let us show you that the Viking is the easiest run-  
ning, has greater capacity, and is by far the easiest  
separator to clean.

B. F. Criswell, Agent

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

Now that you have the indisputable evidence of Natural Gas depletion before you, coming from the highest authority in the land, will you inaugurate an investigation that will establish beyond reasonable doubt the merit of these claims? Disregard or delay in acting upon this reasonable request will be reflected in a most disagreeable way when severe cold weather comes and a depleted supply of Natural Gas utterly fails to meet demands that will be made upon it. The affairs of The Logan Natural Gas & Fuel Company are the Concern of its patrons, because it is through this Company's service that they receive their gas supply. No matter what assertions are made by or concerning other companies regarding ability to furnish gas, rates to be charged or methods to be pursued in bringing about the most important result of all---that of conservation, you, our patrons, and ourselves are most vitally interested in the problems that confront us in our own particular situation. Will you in your own interest take prompt action to investigate?

**THE LOGAN NATURAL GAS & FUEL COMPANY**

**Culebra Cut and Its Lesson.**

Whenever I see one of these two-story fronts on a lean-to store building, I am reminded of the Culebra Cut," observed the Smoking-car Philosopher. A thing to be impressed with when you look up at it in the present, but of very little account once you get past it and look back. Now, of course the Culebra hill was a very real and great obstacle in the course of a very real and great work. But who thinks about that now? If you should see "Culebra Cut" in the headlines you would catch yourself wondering what part of Jugo-Slavia Mr. Culebra was prime minister of and who cut him. But do you remember the days when scores of steam shovels bit and clawed at its sides and you

looked first into the morning paper to see whether shovels or slide had the best of it the day before? The shovels won and Culebra is dead. A whole fleet of warships sailed right by Culebra the other day and never even fired a salute. It's the same old story in every day life. Every one of us has been confronted some time with a future that loomed over him like Culebra. Most of us have kept right on with a full head of steam on our own particular steam shovel and by and by our scratching has had its effect. After we had scratched a while, we could buy a little bigger steam shovel and scratch harder. And when we got a good barrel roll collected, nobody could tell us there ever had been a Threatening Future.

"I'm scratching all I can to buy Liberty Bonds at 'the market,'" observed the Silent Man in the corner. "Righto," agreed the Philosopher. "Culebra would have to slide uphill to hurt them." Buy W. S. S. Well, we hope we've driven the moral home! But just to make sure, we'll back up our advice with an "authority." Abraham Lincoln, for instance, once said: "A man watches his pear tree day after day, impatient for the ripening of the fruit. Let him attempt to force the process and he may spoil both fruit and tree. But let him patiently wait, and the ripe fruit at length falls into his lap." So to the advice "Buy W. S. S." add the advice to hold them until maturity and the full interest is yours!

**"Pep"**

By Grace G. Bostwick

Vigor, vitality, vim, and punch— That's pep! The courage to act on a sudden hunch— That's pep! The nerve to tackle the hardest thing, With feet that climb, and hands that cling, And a heart that never forgets to sing— That's pep! Sand and grit in a concrete base— That's pep! Friendly smile on an honest face— That's pep! The spirit that helps when another's down— That's pep! That knows how to scatter the blackest frown, That loves its neighbor, and loves its town— That's pep! To say "I will"—for you know you can— That's pep! To look for the best in every man— That's pep! To meet each thundering knock-out blow, And come back with a laugh, because you know You'll get the best of the whole darned show— That's pep!

Maxim Gorky has issued an appeal to the soul of Russia, but what would be of more moment now is an appeal backed by wholesome food—to the stomach of Russia.—Chicago News.

Uncle Sam ought to be glad to get the island of Yap. With that and the Boob River country in Alaska, he ought to be able to find two colonies that would be very helpful to the rest of the country.—Chicago News.

**Public Sale.**  
The undersigned, living on half mile east of New Haven, on the winding pike, and on the William Ebinger farm, will sell at public auction on  
**Thursday October 16, 1919.**  
The following property to-wit:  
**Horses.**  
Gray gelding, weight 1400 lbs., and 7 years old.  
Gray gelding, weight 1350 lbs., and 4 years old.  
Brown gelding, weight 1200 lbs., and 7 years old.  
Bay mare, weight 1000 pounds and 6 years old.  
**Cow.**  
Guernsey cow, fresh in January, second calf.  
**Sow.**  
Brood sow, Duroc, due to farrow October 25.  
**Chickens**  
About 45 pure bred Plymouth Rock hens.  
About 20 Black Minorca hens. One turkey gobbler, and two turkey hens.  
**Farm Implements.**  
Deering binder, like new, seven foot cut. Milwaukee mower. Key-stake mow. Stearns hay loader. Nine hoe grain drill. Pivot gang cultivator. Moline riding plow. Corn planter. Two diamond tooth harrows. Handy iron wheel farm wagon. Mud boat. Land roller. Four-inch tire wagon, good as new. Hay rake. Wagon box. Set of dump boxes. Top buggy.  
**Harness**  
Set of single driving harness. Set of brass trimmed teaming harness, good as new. Set of farm harness. Single set of farm harness. Four good leather collars.  
About 200 feet of practically new bay rope.  
Ball bearing International cream separator, like new.  
About 100 pounds of binder twine.  
About 200 shocks of good corn in the field.  
About 8 tons of good mixed hay in the mow.  
About 200 bundles of corn fodder.  
New sausage grinder and stuffing, set of dining room chairs, and other articles too numerous to mention.  
**Terms**  
All sums of \$5.00 and under, cash. Over \$5.00 a credit of 8 months will be given, note bearing 6 per cent interest from date. Interest deducted if note is paid at maturity.  
**MARTIN L. WOODRUFF**  
Col. Geo. W. Cole, Auct.  
H. H. Sibbett, Clerk.

**Ohio's Short Policy.**  
Ohio has 90,000 miles of public roads. Ohio has a state road system. These state roads are called through-out highways and main market roads. The state system contains about 9,000 miles. This is only 10 percent of all the roads. On this 10 per cent, 100 per cent of the \$40,000,000 will be spent. The state system is hogging the road money. The state system also gets the automobile license money for maintenance. The state legislature is responsible for the state road system, which is in the right, but the other 90 per cent of Ohio roads should have attention. The 90 per cent of farmers who do not live on the state system are justified in asking for good roads. The new Fouts highway road law will help the 90 per cent to get a good road. The law also provides ways and means to repair and save roads we now have. It is time for the folks on the back country roads to awaken and be on their own side. The securing of good roads is care and the price of good roads is care and the price of road making is high cost and big profits.—Macadam Service.

**Lumber**  
Thanks for the big patronage given us.  
We have bought as fast as we could locate and ship, but you have kept us on the jump every minute.  
If you are in need of building material come in. We will do our best to supply you and the price will be as low as we can quote.  
Now is a good time to let us repair or build new. If construction is needed let us make a bill of the material needed.

**H. J. Schneider**  
Lumber Yard  
Plymouth, O.

**National Blanket Week**  
Sept. 29th to Oct. 6th

—this store is splendidly ready with beautiful, cozy Blankets at good substantial savings. Only through our good fortune in knowing certain manufacturers and taking time by the fore-lock (since May 16th, when this FALL date was set) has it been possible to bring you these exceptional values this month.

**BUCKEYE SPECIAL**  
A soft, comfortable blanket for a single bed, at a price that cannot be duplicated anywhere. Size 55 x 72. Comes in grey and tan. Very special at **\$2.25 a pair**

**BUCKEYE DOUBLE**  
A fine, warm blanket in the large size. The kind most people expect to pay a great deal more for. Shown in grey, tan and white. Size 60 x 76. Priced close to wholesale cost. **\$2.50 a pair**

**BUCKEYE EXTRA**  
An extra large size blanket that is very warm and cozy. All pure, seamed cotton. Will fit any size wood or iron bed. Size 72 x 78. Shown in grey, tan and white. **\$3.39 a pair**

**WOOLNAP BLANKETS**  
These blankets have a fine wool finish. They are all pure cotton but are hard to detect from all wool and are on half the price. Beautiful soft shaded borders in fast colors. Sizes 66 x 80. Special at **\$5.75 a pair**

**BUCKEYE PLAIDS**  
The patterns and colorings of these handsome blankets must be seen to be appreciated. There are four styles to select from. These coverings have been sold in the past for one and one half times more. Size 66 x 80. **\$4.50 a pair**

**BUCKEYE LARGE PLAIDS**  
There are three beautiful styles to choose from at this low price. All are extra heavy weight blankets, soft and warm, and finely finished. Size 64 x 80. **\$4.75 a pair**

**C. F. Jackson Co.**  
NORWALK, OHIO

**The Local Telephone Co.**

The following charges will be made on and after October 1, 1919, for transfer charges and charges for moves and changes, at Atlantic, Berlin Heights, Greenwich, Havana, Milan, Monroeville, New Waddington, Norwalk, Plymouth, Wakeman, and Willard, Ohio.

**Transfer Charge.**  
For the transfer of an existing telephone installation from one subscriber to another ..... \$1.00

Transfer charges will be collected from all applicants for new service at the time of application and prior to the establishment of such service, except that service may be established in advance of payment in the case of transfer charges for additions to the service of existing subscribers and in the case of any service for departments, administrations, and agencies of the Federal, State, County and Municipal governments.

**Charges For Moves and Changes.**  
For moving instrument from one location to another in the same room ..... \$1.00  
For moving the instrument from one room to another on the same floor ..... \$1.50  
For moving an instrument from one floor of the building to another ..... \$2.00

For changes, other than those specified, when made on request of the subscriber—the actual cost of labor and material, but for a similar service, not to exceed the charges herein specified.

The charges specified above do not apply if the changes are required for the proper maintenance of the equipment or service.

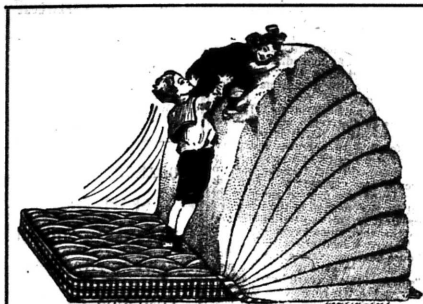
The charges specified above do not apply if the changes are required because of a change in the class or grade of service.

**Regulations Covering First Payment of Bills for Service.**  
Subscribers shall pay three months' rental in advance, which payment shall not be subject to rebate in the event of the discontinuance of service by the subscriber within three months following the date of the installation of his service.

Effective on less than statutory notice by permission of The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, account order No. 1728.

Issued October 1, 1918. Effective October 1, 1919.

**The Local Telephone Company**  
FRANK A. KNAPP, General Manager,  
Bellefonte, Ohio.



**Fix Up For Winter**

There's always something to get ready for winter. Especially about the beds.  
We have new beds, new mattresses, new springs—just the reasonable.  
Suppose you come in and look over the line. We will be pleased to show and explain.

**MILLER FURNITURE STORE**



# AUTUMN GOODS

## Are You in Need of a New Dress?

Come in and look at my new Broadcloth, Wool Jersey, Tropicane, Serges, and Wool Challie. Some one of these will please you.

## New Wool Plaids

Now so popular have been admired by every looker.

## New Silks Stripes and Plaids

And plain Taffetas and Satins. Fancy Georgettes and Crepe de Chine. Quality and style equal to those found in the city. Prices reasonable. New Embroidered Georgettes, and those of the Russian Blouse. Handsome patterns. See them.

## New Vestings

Ranging in price from \$4.00 to \$12.00 the yard.

## New Percales and New Gingham

## Opening Prices on Outings

Light and dark, extra heavy, 35 cents. Light and darks, good quality, 25 cents. Good quality in white at 19 cents. Daisy cloth at 35 cents.

## Elnora Taylor

### The Hello Girl

The telephone girl sits still in her chair, And listens to voices from every where She hears all the gossip, she hears all the news, She knows who is happy, and who has the blues; She knows all our sorrows, she knows all our joys; She knows every girl who is chasing the boys, She knows of our troubles, she knows of our strife; She knows every man that is mean to his wife; She knows every time we are out with the boys boys; She hears the excuses each fellow employs, She knows every woman that has a dark past; She knows every man that's inclined to be fast; In fact there's a secret 'neath each one of us; Of that quite, demure looking telephone girl. If the telephone girl would tell all the knaves she knows, It would turn half our friends into bitterest foes; She would sow a small wind that would blow up in a gale, And engulf us all in trouble and land us in jail; She would let go a story (which gains no fame) Would cause half our wives to sue for divorce; She would get all the churches mixed up in fights And turn all our days into sorrowing nights; In fact, she would keep the whole world in a stew; If she told a tenth part of the things that she knew, Now doesn't it set your head in a whirl? When you think what you owe to the telephone girl?

The regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be postponed until Friday evening, Oct. 10.

Joel Pettit is dead at St. Clairsville, Ohio, at the age of 106. He was a veteran of the war of 1812 and a half brother of Betty Zane, the heroine of the Indian

# As Plymouth Comes And Goes



Musing underwear for men, women, and children, J. W. Mc Intire Co.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Grubb of Cleveland, motored to Plymouth and were the week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Ziger.

Mrs. F. E. Swanger, of Cleveland, came down Sunday to spend the day with her father, Luther Shutt, and her sister, Miss Lena Shutt.

Anyway, we'll have to hand it to Mr. McAdoo. He was bright enough to know that the time for getting out was when the getting was good.—Marion Star.

Put off till tomorrow the worrying you could do today.

H. H. Rawson, of Norwalk, was in Plymouth Tuesday, and has arranged that orders for piano tuning be left at Judson's Pharmacy. See his notices elsewhere.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Lutheran church will hold their regular quarterly meeting at the church Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 7, at 2:00 o'clock. A good attendance is desired.

Mrs. Charles Kaylor was the guest of friends in Shiloh several days last week.

The airplane is taking the place of the old fashioned dinner bell in the farming community north of Fremont. The dinner hour is regulated by the arrival of the mail plane and its schedule is so reliable, that when the buzzing sound is heard the men in the field prepare for dinner.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Motley, Mrs. Alice Leyman, Mrs. Elizabeth Fleming and Miss Mary Fleming motored to Shelby Sunday and spent the day. Dr. and Mrs. Motley and Mrs. Leyman were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. Stotts. Mrs. Fleming and daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Oates.

Miss May Lerch was in Cleveland Monday buying for her fall and winter millinery trade. She continued to Canal Fulton where she spent Tuesday with her brother.

We received this last week some very nice top dress overcoats in gray and black, silk lined, cloth lined, made very stylish, and we are selling them for \$25 and \$30. If there is a man in this vicinity that needs a dress overcoat, we would like to show him. McKellogg Clo. Co. Plymouth, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kiefer of Huron St., were pleasantly surprised when a basket of home grown strawberries were presented them by Miss Edith Thrush. Mr. and Mrs. Thrush were old time neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Kiefer.

At the Marion fair ground recently an airplane carried passengers 15 minutes for \$15. In the afternoon, when one man put in an application for a trip, he was told that there were forty applicants ahead of him.

Mack Wilson, of Detroit, came down to spend the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tubbs, returning Tuesday. Mack is looking fine and displays the same bubbling spirit.

Mrs. Alice Leyman of Fostoria, was a guest last week in the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. Motley. Mrs. Motley and Mrs. Leyman were schoolmates at Attica.

A letter from Mrs. Rhue Clapp to her father, B. S. Ruckman, announces her continued improvement.

On Tuesday evening the Alpha Circle met with Mrs. H. H. Chaplin, Mrs. Orpha Brown, and Miss Bevier as hostesses. Light refreshments were served and a very pleasant evening was spent.

A Washington dispatch says that Senator Harding is a sure enough newspaper man, and when he is back home during recesses of congress he makes up his paper and scribbles letters. He hasn't anything on us. We do that every week whether congress recesses or not.

October Victor records are extra fine, hear them at Miller's Furniture store.

Ford Davis, who recently went to Ravenna, to accept a position in a railroad office, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Davis.

Mrs. Chas. R. Einsele desires to express her gratitude to her friends for the many beautiful flowers and expressions of kindness extended during her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Little, of Lorain, motored to Plymouth and spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Judson. Mr. Little organized and was the president of the Lorain Chamber of Commerce for a term of years.

Coats of the very latest ideas at prices that will save you money. J. W. McIntire Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Murphy are now with their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Griffin, of North Fairfield. It will be remembered that they recently sold their property and will remain with their daughter until they reach a definite conclusion as to their future plans.

Mrs. Chas. R. Smith had for dinner guests last Tuesday, Mrs. McNamara, of Steuben, Mrs. S. L. Langanaw, of Cleveland, and Mrs. Elmer Rogers, city.

Neighbor George Wolever, of Shiloh, enjoyed a good public sale consisting of household goods and farm chattels, Tuesday of this week. In spite of heavy rain, threatening weather, and few bidders, F. P. Downes was also able to find new homes for 12 head of dairy cows at this sale.

New waists in many styles and reasonable prices at J. W. McIntire Co.

Frank Schoendorfer is at home this week from his road trip nursing a cold.

B. S. Ruckman spent Sunday in the home of Truitt Nelson and family, of Plankton.

R. F. Guthrie, of Columbus, came to Plymouth Wednesday and attended a meeting of the directors of the program Sunday night. Mr. Guthrie is enjoying good health, and feeling even better than before his recent hospital experience. He returned to Columbus Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Horn, of Norwalk, were Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoendorfer's.

The Twentieth Century Circle met at the home of Mrs. W. Trimmer on Monday evening, Sept. 22, with twenty members present. The program was as follows: Paper, Gene Stratton Porter, by Mrs. Hart Dick, Reading, Mary York, the Metropolis of Man, Mrs. Seville. Paper—Foreigners, Impression of New York, Miss Blv Fleming, Miss Frank Winfield Woolworth, Miss Harriet Rogers, Music Piano solo, Mrs. Trimmer. Response—Sight Seeing in New York. The program was very interesting and after a social hour during which the hostess served delicious fruit, the Circle adjourned to meet with Mrs. C. P. Root, Oct. 6.

Do your buying early and save money as we are selling many items for less than we can replace them. J. W. McIntire Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Einsele and daughter Virginia, will arrive today from Bellevue to spend a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Einsele, before leaving by auto for Florida, where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Georgia Shaffer returned from Gambier Wednesday where she spent the week end with her cousin, Dr. West, a professor in Kenyon college.

### Lutheran Church.

The Holy Communion will be celebrated, Lord's Day morning. Let every member arrange to be present to participate in this salutary gift. Time: eleven o'clock. Sunday school at ten o'clock. On Friday evening at 7:30 the preparatory service will be held. By all means attend this service.

## Dress Hats Take On Prominence

Particular attention is directed to new pattern models that are "just in" with touches of monkey-fur, ostrich, feathers and metallic trimming.

## Fancy Vestings

For dress and suit fronts, bags, collars, belts, etc., our line of fancy vestings is unexcelled.

## Autumn Gloves

Full size ranges and many styles and shades make glove purchases at this time specially worth while. Glee kid, cape, and mocha gloves for ladies are here in all the wanted shades.

\$2.25 to \$6.50

## The H. L. Reed Co.

MANSFIELD, O.

### Presbyterian Church.

Preaching next Sabbath both morning and evening.

The morning services will begin at 10 o'clock. The evening services will begin at 7 o'clock.

In the evening the pastor will give a lecture-sermon on "The Laborer and His Hire."

The public is invited to these services.

C. B. Phillips, Pastor.

### Clip This Out.

Here is the world's series schedule:

At Cincinnati Wednesday, Oct. 1. Thursday, Oct. 2. Saturday, Oct. 4. Tuesday, Oct. 7. At Chicago, Friday, Oct. 3. Saturday, Oct. 4. Sunday, Oct. 5. Wednesday, Oct. 8. In the event that a ninth game is necessary a coin will be flipped to decide where it will be played. In the event of a tie, each game will be moved back one day.

### Death of Stephen Bloom.

We reprint the following: Stephen Bloom, aged 91 years, 9 months and 7 days, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. W. Butler, Jefferson Ave., early this morning. He was born in Pennsylvania Dec. 15, 1827 but despite his advanced age his mind was as alert as the last few days that he lived as that of a young man. He was greatly interested in current events the world over and kept posted up to the minute on all world happenings.

The past ten years of his life has been spent in Defiance. Previous to that he resided at Cleveland and Shelby. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. C. W. Butler of this city, and a granddaughter, Miss Louise Warwick, Washington, D. C. Two brothers and a sister also survive him.

In his latter years he held many interesting stories of the overland trip from Pennsylvania into Ohio when he was a young man.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon, September 23rd, at the home of Mrs. C. W. Butler, Dr. O. C. Crist officiating. The remains were laid to rest at Riverside—Defiance Crescent-News.

### Vic Donehey Says:

I am opposed to the constitutional amendment granting the general assembly authority to classify property for taxation and permitting that body to fix rates of taxation without limitation as to the kind of property to be taxed for another. I shall vote against the amendment on November 4, for several reasons: First—It will not increase public revenue so long as tax rate or visible property remain as at present.

Second—It contains no rate limitation on improved or productive real estate and if tax rates be reduced on intangible property and tax on farm lands and the homes of the working class in cities and villages will inevitably be increased.

Third—It makes the all-important question of what rate of taxation any class of property shall pay the foot-ball of each succeeding general assembly with all the attendant evils of corrupting influences and legislative demoralization.

Fourth—The most serious objection to this amendment granting to the general assembly such unusual powers over taxation—an objection that in my judgment should cause its overwhelming defeat—is the fact that once in constitution, Article II, Section 2, laws providing for methods for raising revenue actually necessary to the state are declared an emergency measure and thus render a referendum impossible.

Article XII, Section 2, of the Constitution of this state, as it reads in part as follows: Sec. 2. Laws shall be passed, taxing by a uniform rule, all moneys, credits, interests, such as bonds, stocks, joint stock companies, or otherwise; and also all real and personal property according to its true value in money.

If the classification amendment be adopted at the November election, the foregoing clause of Section 2 will be eliminated and the following provision substituted: "Sec. 2. All property shall be taxed by such rules and methods and such classification as may be provided by law. The rules and methods shall be uniform within the classes so established."

Mrs. J. Frank Holtz spent a couple of days this week shopping in Toledo.

## GLASSES Your Headache You Know

And they MIGHT improve the little folks' school averages. To be SURE you should consult me at once.

Otis Balcom, O. D. 39 E. Main St. Shelby, O. Every Day Except Thursday Hours—9-12 1-5 7-8

### "The Dancing Widow"

The plot of "The Dancing Widow" which will be presented at the Temple Theatre on Saturday October 4 concerns a lot of people and their wives and sweethearts tangled up in a maze of mistaken identities. California and its fashionable hotels furnish the background. A marvelous series of impersonations of famous moving picture artists lends an air of mystery to it which keeps the plot moving along by getting the people concerned in to trouble and out of it again and when trouble gets too threatening, the author by an unique manipulation of his character breaks them into song and laughter. A richly gowned and pretty chorus add to the festivities. The musical score comprises 20 of the latest European song and dance hits that have London and Paris whistling them up and down the Mall and Boulevard.

### Plymouth Dance Club.

The Plymouth Dance Club will give its first dance Friday evening October 3. Everybody come and have a good time. Watch this paper for the big specialty dances. Roberts' orchestra.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will meet Friday afternoon Oct. 3, at the home of Mrs. Southard.

Three girls escaped from the Industrial school at Delaware, and were found in a corn field near Marion.

October Victor records are extra fine, hear them at Miller's Furniture store.

# COAL

## Full Bins

I have full bins of the best soft coal you ever saw.

## Kentucky

## and W. Virginia

All in fine shape and ready for delivery to your home, or you may come here.

## Hard Coal

Not on the road, but right here in Plymouth. Right in my bins.

## Cook Stove Coal

This is the season when the cook stove is brought in to play as a heater as well as cooker. We have just the right coal for the range.

## Crushed Stone Lake Sand

Both in good supply. If you are making repairs come to me for these materials

## D. W. ELLIS

## Ideal Suit Weather Is Here

Get Your Suit at Reed's Now and Get Full Benefit From It.

This is indeed a season of suits—everywhere one sees the smart fashions that have been created for milady; and the weatherman has expressed his approval with typical "suit weather" to add further enjoyment to their wearers.

Select one of Reed's "Old Reliable" suits today from the many smart fashions—even New York exclusive models—and get the benefit of ultra style, quality and a longer wearing season.

\$29.75 to \$149.00

## Fluffy Ruffle Slippers Are New In Sweaters

This popular slipper has wide flare cuffs and flaring ruffles; it is here in desirable colors together with a complete showing of coat and other style sweaters.

# Don't Experiment

Don't experiment when you buy a stove. Buy a standard make. One that has passed beyond the stage of experiment and is faultless in design and service.

# The Beckwith Round Oak

Has been a perfect stove for years and years. It is the product of the best stove manufactory in the United States. It has become a household word and the acknowledged leader.

# In Range Or Heater

There are none so economical in fuel nor none so saving in cooking or heating. That's why it will not pay to experiment.

# If in need

Of a range come in and let us show the Round Oak. If in need of a heater ask us about the Round Oak. Both are as standard as the coin of the mint.

# Nimmons and Nimmons

The officials of the Lake Shore electric, are considering scrapping the Sandusky-Norwalk line, as it is not a paying proposition and has been a losing one for a long time. The heavy automobile traffic has reduced the receipts to a noticeable extent. The Norwalk line has never been a money maker, according to the general manager.

The Irish drill sergeant was putting a squad of green recruits thru the different movements. He gave them "right dress." Try as he would, he couldn't get a straight line and finally in exasperation, he shouted, "What's the matter wid yez? That line's as crooked as a cork screw. All of yez fall out and take a look at it."

# Victrolas and Edison Phonographs

Speaking of Phonographs and Talking 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.



C. M. Lofland is back in the bank after a two weeks' vacation.

We want a man or woman to look over the Advertiser each week. The work can be done in your home. Send \$2.00 with your name and address if interested.

The word advertising comes from "advert," which means "to turn the mind toward."

Miss Elnora Taylor was in Mansfield Friday on business.

The steel boys should never have pulled their white teeth while the world series is on. It will have to get off the first page for a few days.

Mr. Hepp, of Crestline, the man who will do the electrical work on The Fate-Root-Heath plant is on the job.

Don't be to hard on the fellow who gets in your way. You don't know where you would have landed if someone hadn't stopped your progress.

Rumored that Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boardman will leave the farm over in Ripley and move to Plymouth, and into their Sandusky street property. The hatch string is out to these good people.

Ross Seiler, of New London, motored to Plymouth Thursday and spent a few hours with his mother, Mrs. Clara Seiler.

You've got to travel some to find a better plumber than Frank Becker. The reason we said this is because he has promised to fix our bath tub outlet. Maybe it will spur him up. If it does we'll tell you.

The reason we think Henry Ford is a good newspaper man is that he waited till he had forty million dollars before he started the Dearborn weekly.

The New York Agricultural college says that every person in a community should have an intimate acquaintance with the editor of the local paper. We're willing. Come in and let's know each other here below. We may not have the opportunity later. Besides a newspaper isn't a business. It's an institution.

Albert Fling is moving to the Harold Ruckman property in Cuykendall addition, vacating the Boardman property on Sandusky street.

## Tomorrow

A prosperous merchant gives the following "rules of failure," for small country and other merchants:

"I'm going to set the river on fire—tomorrow."

"I've made up my mind to turn over a new leaf—tomorrow."

"I'm going to take the bull by the horns and get busy and do things—tomorrow."

"I've fooled around all day, and yesterday too, and the day before, but things are going to hump—tomorrow."

"I've had an idea for some time that this or that would be a crackin' good scheme, and I'm going to try it out—tomorrow."

"I need a better and more attractive display for the goods in my store, and I'm going to take that question up in earnest—tomorrow."

It isn't the amount of money you make that insures your happiness and comfort. It is what you do with what you make.

Ned Earnest is in receipt of a check from the government paying him \$30 per month from the time he was discharged until he was able to accept employment.

It isn't so much who you are as what you are doing.

Clarence Ehret is modernizing his country home by installing a furnace, bathroom and a water system through out. Frank Becker is the man in charge.

General Pershing refused to allow a pretty girl to kiss him. He probably remembers the fate of Hobson.

Those who did not go to Mansfield fair last week are off to Attica to see the world's wonder.

Sometimes an enemy will inspire you to do more and do it better than if you just limped along unopposed.

S. N. Duffy, of Willard, was in Plymouth Friday on business.

Ed Howe, a newspaper man of note says that we shall soon reach hell unless we mend our ways. Why didn't he write it weights.

The Buckeye Building and Realty Co., has a force of men on the Clay Morse farm, making a country place out of a farm home.

Colonel Roosevelt, Jr. says that the senate is a rubber stamp. Maybe its only a carbon copy of the original that we had in the days of Edmunds and Sherman.

The End of the Road at the Deisler last week played to crowded houses, but we haven't fully decided whether it's a good school or not. We have our misgivings.

J. S. Lewis, good farmer and good friend, was a caller Friday and laid a few advertisers away for a rainy day.

Certain Indians used to prepare a very palatable soup from budding cat-tails. Given in this column as a household hint.

Mrs. E. M. Patterson is improving after a few days of illness that required the attention of a physician.

## morrow.

"I've felt for a long time that this store needed brightening up, so I've needed gingerin' and I'm going at it for all its worth—tomorrow."

"I've been losing business or else standing still, for I'll be darned if I know how long, but you watch my smoke—tomorrow."

"I've been setting a lazy no-account example around this store; I act like a bookworm and talk like a clam. I'm unable around like chronic invalid; I've got a face on me like an affidavit, and every clerk in the place looks like his last friend was dead, but you watch me spruce up and be happy—tomorrow."

"I haven't shown myself much of a manager. I haven't kept up with the times. I haven't felt there was much call for goods, and I haven't believed heretofore in gettin' in the limelight by advertising."

# Giving Saloons a Foothold

A wet victory in Ohio means a prolonged national fight to restore booze, unregulated saloons, dirty politics, and law evasion. It is a contest between capitalized liquor and good government.

Richland County Dry Federation

W. F. Black, Chairman.

# Egg and Chestnut Hard Coal

Kentucky, W. Virginia and Ohio Soft Coal

FEED FLOUR TILE POSTS SALT

At Your Service

# PLYMOUTH EQUITY EXCHANGE

vertising in our local newspaper, but you watch me begin to get ready to start to commence to prepare to undertake to study to decide to finally get a move on—tomorrow.

"But not today, Lord, not Not today."

## They All Do It

"Deacon Simms' law he deon approve o' churches advertin'" remarked Shinnobee; "but when Ah ast him, in dat case, wuif'd he jes' had nuffin' to say."

Asked Jones of Smith, with greeting glad, "As they passed the time of day: 'Say, how do you give your daily ad'."

"Such a very convincing way?" Said Smith to Jones, with a cheery swell: "That's easy enough forsooth—I simply insist those ads smooth—The plain, unvarnished truth!"

Asked Jones of Smith, in a quizzical vein, "As they met on the avenue: 'Say, why do your sales show a constant gain, Whenever accounts fall due?'"

Said Smith to Jones, as he raised his eyes, "With the glow and zest of youth: 'Just because in handling our merchandise we tell the naked truth.'"

Asked Jones of Smith, in an intimate line, "Say, why do your sales show a constant gain, Whenever accounts fall due?'"

Said Smith to Jones, as he raised his eyes, "With the glow and zest of youth: 'Just because in handling our merchandise we tell the naked truth.'"

When he starts in trade, alone?" Said Smith to Jones: "Give him this from me, Without irony or meekness or ruth: 'Whatever, wherever your business may be, Tell the undiluted truth!'"

A physician recommends the removal of the large intestine as a means of prolonging life, which inspires the Cartoon Magazine to sing as follows:

"Large intestine, fare the well! A physician says that I can. Do without these just as well, Furthermore, he says, without these I shall live a longer life. Hurry with the anesthetic! Hasten, with the carving knife, Slice my chad large intestine."

When the germ of age doth grow You may meet with the appendix That I got some time ago In the wonderful realm of science. Such astounding things befall, Soon it may become the fashion To have no inside at all.

Shirts cost more than formerly but the advantage is about the same. Toledo Times.

# 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

Barwalk, Ohio

STAINLINE Wash and Mangle. Washes and Mangles. Washes and Mangles. Washes and Mangles.

# OHIO FIRST CLUB FOR OHIO SCHOOLS

New Organization Will Be Open Only to School Children and Their Teachers.

## EXPECT MILLION MEMBERS

Applicants For Membership Must Purchase at Least One War Savings Stamp—Pupils Selling More Than \$500 to Be Awarded Medal—Ohio Savings Committee Looks For Big Sales From Schools During Last Four Months of Year.

Columbus, O.—(Special).—Every one of the million school children in Ohio, as well as 35,000 teachers and 1,900 superintendents, are to be urged to join the "Ohio First Club." Membership in this organization, which is confined exclusively to school children and their teachers, may be gained only by purchasing one or more War Savings Stamps. As soon as a War Stamp is purchased the buyer automatically becomes a member of the club and a membership card is issued to the new member. School children buying or selling \$500 worth



of War Savings Stamps will be given a special medal.

With the reopening of schools, H. W. Pearson, state director of education of the Ohio War Savings Committee, declared that Ohio school children would sell more War Savings Stamps during the last four months of the year than were sold during the spring months. Sales through the schools this year total more than \$5,000,000, which, with the \$15,000,000 sales of last year make a grand total of more than \$20,000,000.

In speaking of the Ohio First Club, Educational Director Pearson said: "The problem before us today is to Americanize America. Can this be done better than by having every individual invest money in America by means of War Savings Stamps? It is a good way to begin at any rate and the schools should, during the coming year, devote their energies to it."

### THREE COUNTIES SELL WAR SAVINGS QUOTA

Columbus, O.—(Special).—Three Ohio counties, Morrow, Licking and Warren, have sold their 1919 quota of War Savings Stamps. They are the first three counties in the United States to make their quotas, thereby gaining the title of Champion War Savings Stamp counties of the United States. B. McMillin of Mt. Gilead, C. H. Spencer of Lebanon, respectively, are chairmen of the banner counties.

Morrow county has an average per capita sale of \$24.97; Licking, \$17.84, and Warren, \$13.55. The total sales to Sept. 1 for Morrow county were \$436,564; Licking county, \$372,185, and Warren county, \$384,152. Morrow county had a per capita sale of \$40 in 1918, leading every county in the nation. Chairman McMillin of Mt. Gilead is nationally known now as the champion War Savings Stamp chairman of the United States.

### RUSH FOR WAR STAMPS

Ohioans During August Scramble to Get Savings Securities.

Columbus, O.—(Special).—Ohio officials who have urged that the surest way to bring down the cost of living was to increase the savings and to lessen the expenditures of the people have taken hope in the report of the Ohio War Savings Committee that the sale of War Stamps in Ohio during August showed an increase of 56 per cent over the July sales.

With the reopening of the schools the sales for September will show another increase it is expected. There are only four months remaining in which Ohio can reach her 1919 quota, but savings officials confidently expect to make it. Ohio still continues to lead the nation by a comfortable margin.



Miss Sarah Jane Bradford, of Livingston, Mont., died in Lima, Ohio, Monday, on her way home from the G. A. R. encampment. She helped to organize the Women's Relief Corps, and was its national chaplain for a number of years.

Bethlehem Grange at Walden, near Marion has gone on record against classification of property for taxation.

Silks, silk poplins, and wool dress goods at J. W. McIntire Co.

Get our prices on Rubber Boots before buying. McKellogg Clo. Co., Plymouth Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. White spent Sunday in Mt. Gilead, with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Munk.

J. E. LaDow, of Mansfield, was in Plymouth Saturday afternoon. His invitation to Mr. McClintock and the Advertiser to join him in a ride to Willard was accepted, returning via Celeryville. While in Willard calls were made on Jay Wheeler, of the Home Savings Bank, Mr. Evans of the Times, and others.

Sweaters for men, women, and children, at J. W. McIntire Co.

A company of children chaperoned by Miss Hart and Miss Sinkey, went to Willard Monday evening to see Mary Pickford in Daddy Long Legs.

### McKinley Defeats.

What must have seemed very bitter defeats to William McKinley were really the prelude to the movement that was to carry him to the highest position in the country. They came in rapid succession in the midst of his political career. He was elected to congress in 1876, 1878, 1880, 1882, 1884, 1886 and 1888. But in 1890 his Democratic opponent, J. H. Wallace, contested the election and the Democratic house awarded the contestant the seat. General dissatisfaction with the new tariff bill of 1890 that bore McKinley's name had adversely affected the affairs of the Republican party and brought the election in that usually strong Republican district to the point of contest.

In his first term in congress he had shown himself a pronounced protectionist in his support of the Wood tariff bill, and though his views were less radical in later years he was looked upon as a strong high tariff advocate to the end of his career. This fact led to his promotion to membership in the committee on ways and means when Garfield was transferred to the senate and then to the White House.

His first great defeat came in the fifty-first congress. It seemed to him and to his friends that his position on the ways and means committee and his work for protection entitled him to election as speaker of that congress and he became a candidate, but was defeated by Thomas B. Reed of Maine. But that defeat assured him of election as chairman of the ways and means committee and gave him the opportunity to

Miss Alta McGinley, of Cleveland was the guest of her sister, Miss Myrtle McGinley, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. K. I. Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Jno. West of North Fairfield, spent Sunday at Omar.

We would like to call attention to the people of this vicinity to our large line of men's work clothes. Our prices are very reasonable. McKellogg Clo. Co., Plymouth, Ohio.

Miss Helen Brenneman left Tuesday morning for Toledo after a three weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. J. Frank Holz. Miss Brenneman, who has just been released from Camp Lee, will resume her work as nurse in a Toledo hospital.

Martin L. Woodruff will hold a public sale on the Wm. Eibling farm, near New Haven, Thursday, October 16. See list of property in this issue.

D. W. Mull, and family, of Gallia, has moved temporarily to the Clay Morse farm, where Mr. Mull will be engaged through the winter as carpenter on the reconstruction of the Morse country place.

Bring in the boys and let us rig them up in a new suit, rain coat, pair of shoes, stockings, shirts or pairs. Everything in boys' wearing apparel at reasonable prices. McKellogg Clo. Co., Plymouth, O.

show his mettle and to make himself later the logical candidate of the party that had made protection one of its chief tenets, for the presidency.

Right upon this came his defeat for re-election to congress in 1890 by John G. Warwick. It must have seemed to him that the gates were closing against him in the road to further political preferment. But that defeat, blamed by his friends on a gerrymander of his district, made him presently the logical candidate of his party for governor, and the four years he spent in that office constituted a period for the maturing of his plans for a successful campaign for the presidency.

### Noah In 1919.

If good old Noah were here today, He would not build in the old way; He would not hammer and peg an ark. He'd tie to the back yard after dark. And dig and delve in the cool dark ground. A cellar a hundred cubits round. And when that cellar was delved and digged, The bins all laid and the tackle rigged. He'd hoist to rest in the cool dark ground. The critters he loved from the whole world round. He'd lower the demijohn, two by two. And the fat little legs of Milwaukee brew. The squat black bottles with snout and inst. The little pinch bottle from over the tide. The magnums marching in state-by pairs.

Boys' nice, new rain coats with hats to match, just the thing for school, only \$5.00. McKellogg Clo. Co., Plymouth.

B. E. LaDow, of Fredonia, Kansas, is expected to arrive this week to remain for a few weeks while he superintends the erection and equipment of a tile and brick plant on his holdings west of town. It is his purpose to manufacture for his own farms, but will probably offer also to the public.

Miss Virginia Irwin, of North Fairfield, is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. W. Trimmer.

We have been receiving a lot of new silk shirts this week. Stop in and look them over. McKellogg Clo. Co., Plymouth, Ohio.

Men's and Boys' Shoes. We sold a lot of men's and boys' shoes last week. People are beginning to find out it pays to look us up. Men's shoes for \$2.75 to \$7.50. Boys' shoes from \$2.50 to \$5.00. McKellogg Clo. Co., Plymouth, O.

Clothing going out very fast. Our clothing business is good. The only trouble is to get the goods. We have the promise of a lot of suits this week. We are receiving a lot of clotheaft suits and overcoats, but not nearly so much as we should. If you are going to need anything in clothing buy now. McKellogg Clothing Co., Plymouth, Ohio.

The flasks in couples with monkish airs. These, and more like a chubby mole.

Noah would store in his cubby hole. Honest Noah! that good old man! What would he do when the drought began?

Would he pity and let them in. Shem and Japhet and all his kin? Could he, fresh from the flowing ocean. Watch poor Ham when his tongue hung out.

Well, I'd eger he'd pause and think. Twice at least on the cellar brink. "Durn their hides," he would like to say.

"Why did they go for to vote that day? Going dry in the flood was nite To keep wet when the world is dry!"

### Ambition

Ambition is the desire to improve one's present conditions. To be satisfied with insignificant results is not a virtue; it is a fault.

Real progress never resulted from "good enough," nor can one hope for progress where there is perfect contentment.

Aim at perfection; be a little discontented; not with what you have, but with what you are. Everybody should have an ambition to do the better things, and to do them honestly, with a desire to help mankind as well as himself.

The world admires an ambitious man. He is the trail for others. He is a leader among men, and in our country the highest place is open to him if he has the ability to achieve it. Amen.

The grain crop in the south is larger this year than the cotton crop, which means that we will keep on paying for cotton goods.

Leonard Lyons has returned from Fredonia, Kansas, and will be employed in the erection and equipment of the tile and brick plant on the B. E. LaDow farm.

C. E. Russell, of Mt. Pleasant, Michigan, spent last week with his sister, Mrs. E. A. Chappell. He left Saturday for Seattle, Washington, where he will make an extended visit with his son.

Chas. Moushey and son Norbert, of Mt. Vernon, were in Plymouth over Sunday the guests of Mrs. George Myers. Mr. Moushey is superintendent of the Hope Forge and Machine Co., of Mt. Vernon, manufacturer of the Reeves gas engine, a 200-hp. of which type is now installing in the Fate-Root-Heath Co.'s plant. This type of engine is also doing service in the municipal Water and Light plant, having been installed nearly a dozen years ago. Mr. Moushey is very proud of the Reeves engine and came down to take a look at the installation in the Fate plant.

We don't think much of a business founded on friendship. We think a lot of a friendship founded on business.

Miss Louise Willett, of Cleveland was the guest Sunday of her mother, Mrs. Dora Willett.

### Read The Ads.

If there's anything you wish, Read the ads.

From a hobby horse to fish. Read the ads.

Or a rocking chair or dish. Motor car or Lillie Gish. If there's anything you wish. Read the ads.

If you want a railroad ride. Read the ads.

Or a raincoat or a bride. Read the ads.

Or a show of camel's hide. Or a fattened porker's side. Or the ebbing of the tide. Read the ads.

If you want some place to go. Read the ads.

If you want to see a show. Read the ads.

If you'd like to take a row. Buy a pitchfork or a hoe. If you'd cause the wind to blow. Read the ads.

If there's anything you need. Read the ads. Lemonade, or garden seed. Read the ads. You don't have to beg or plead. Till it makes your spirit bleed. Just to get the things you need. Read the ads.

If you want to buy a fence. Read the ads.

Make some dollars and some cents. Read the ads.

Whether you are wise or dense. It will make no difference. Read the ads.

You can get your recompense. Read the ads. —W. O. M. in "Building Trade with Farmers."

# WAR STAMP SALE WILL BE PUSHED

Treasury Department to Start Another Campaign For Baby Bonds.

## GOVERNMENT NEEDS FUDKS

Secretary of Treasury Glass Says War Stamps Are as Necessary Now as During the War—Will Help Lower High Prices.

Columbus, O.—(Special).—Secretary of Treasury Glass has notified State Director of War Savings H. P. Wolfe that it was

the treasury's purpose to push the campaign for the sale of Thrift Stamps with even greater vigor now than during the war.

"There are at present," Mr. Glass said, "as compelling if not more pressing reasons than formerly for urging our people to conserve and augment the capital resources of the country by prudent spending, systematic saving and wise investment. There can be no question that a factor of major importance in the present high cost of living is the extravagance and waste which have come as a reaction from the war-time economies."

### PREPARING TO DEDICATE VICTORY MEMORIAL SHAFT

Morrow County Wins Out Over Licking and Warren in Race. Mt. Gilead, O.—(Special).—Preparations are being made here to dedicate the \$10,000 Victory shaft awarded Morrow county for selling the most War Savings Stamps during June, July and August. This county won out over Licking and Warren counties, other best competitors for the shaft by a comfortable margin.

The Ohio War Savings Committee has promised to send several airplanes here to take part in the ceremonies. The monument, which was donated by the Barre Quarriers' and Manufacturers' Association of Barre, Vermont, as a tribute from the New England states to Ohio for her valiant part in the war, will stand 30 feet high, weigh nearly 10 tons and rest on a base six feet square. An inscription on top of its sides will state that the monument was awarded to Morrow county for its excellence in War Savings work, while another inscription will tell of the valor of the boys of Morrow county in the World War. The dedication will take place early in October.

### COUNTIES SET HIGH MARK

War Stamp Sale in Ohio Continues to Astonish Rest of States.

Columbus, O.—(Special).—When National Director of Savings Mather T. Lewis was informed by State Director of Savings H. P. Wolfe that the per capita sale of War Stamps in Morrow county, O., was \$45, Mr. Lewis declared it the most "marvelous" Licking county during the last two years had a per capita sale of \$40. Lebanon, Warren county, has a per capita sale of \$45.

Many other counties, while not doing as well as the above three, have been making enviable records in the sale of War Stamps this year. Mail carriers of Ohio have sold more than \$20,000,000 of War Stamps this year. Ohio counties contesting for a Victory Memorial shaft sold \$2,000,000 of War Stamps during June, July and August. Ohio again led the nation in the sale of War Stamps during August.

### CIVIL WAR VETERANS FAVOR SAVINGS STAMPS

Columbus, O.—(Special).—Veterans of the Civil War believe in War Savings Stamps. More than 10,000 assembled here for their fifty-third annual encampment adopted a resolution urging upon the government to continue the issue of these securities permanently.

The resolution adopted by the veterans further states that "the War Savings campaign of the United States treasury department is the only one which forms the object to be attained by the people of our country; namely, to make accumulation easy and widespread in small amounts."

## Temple Theatre --- Willard, O.

ONE NIGHT ONLY

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4th

Aubrey Mitenthal announces his girl and music fun show

## THE DANCING WIDOW

Book and Lyrics by Chas. Horwitz  
Music by George Rosey

100% Girls - Mirth - Melody

Delightful music and brim full of laugh provoking lines and

Oh! Such Pretty Girls

The Seasons Biggest and Best of All Musical Comedies.  
It's Immense—If you don't Laugh, You're Hopeless.

Seats on sale at Temple Box Office and Hotel Sheidley Thursday.



# FALL SUITS and OVERCOATS

If you can find a Fall Suit or Overcoat here to fit your fancy, you can buy it and know that the price you paid is as right as a Pay Masters' time clock and that not one cent has been paid out for anything you don't take home.

Our well made merchandise, reasonable prices and outstanding big values this fall can be traced directly to the fact that we want your business and we are using the best business methods we know of to land it.

**Kuppenheimer and Michaels  
Stern Clothes**

**The Albrecht Lapham Clo. Co.**

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

## Plain Dealer Scores Wets

"The two and three quarters per cent amendment is a germinous proposal urged by the Wets to nullify in part the effects of last year's dry victory in Ohio. It would write into the fundamental law of the state a definition of "intoxicating" wholly arbitrary and without basis of reason. It would strike at the heart of state control of liquor and would invite return of conditions from which the people of Ohio supposed they had freed themselves by the vote of last year."

**Richland County Dry Federation**

W. F. Black, Chairman.

## IS READING AN EFFORT?

If you are conscious of making an effort to see it means that your vision is not what it should be.  
A pair of wide-angle Toric Lenses, as furnished by me, will enable you to read and see clearly without effort or strain.  
My experience, gained from examining many hundred eyes, combined with my most modern equipment, insures you a thorough and scientific examination of your eyes and correct glasses.  
My prices are reasonable.  
Bro's lenses replaced.  
Special care given children.

**OTIS BALCOM, O. D.**

39 E. Main St. Shelby, O.  
Every Day Except Thursday  
Hours 9 to 12 1 to 5 7 to 8  
Smith Hotel Every Thursday Plymouth, O.

## FOR SALE

# RYE

**FARMERS FARM CO.**

## Want and For Sale

**Automobile For Sale.**  
Willis Knight, 1917 Model, and driven 400 miles. Four new tires. Only \$950. Inquire at the Advertiser Office.

**Stove Wanted.**  
Want a hard coal burner. If you have one to sell telephone the Elevator, Plymouth, Ohio.

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

### Farms For Sale.

180 acre farm, 5 miles from Plymouth, at only \$95.00 per acre.  
70 acre farm, east of Shiloh, in extra repair, land very rich, well drained with 7-room house, barn, and other buildings. If sold this week price only \$102.00 per acre.  
One well located house in Plymouth price right.  
Now is the time to list your farms or city property.

C. R. WOLFORD,  
75 Sandusky St.

### Notice.

Beginning Sept. 30, 1919, the groceries will close each night at six o'clock, except Monday and Saturday nights. Will NOT close Thursday afternoons.

### Firestone's Farm Agency.

Farm bargains:—80 acres, 6 miles from market, lays fine, good land, extra fine buildings, 10-room house, hot water heat, bath room, big bank barn, fine out-buildings, well watered and one of the finest farms in Richland Co., price \$130 per acre.  
140 acres 2 1-2 miles from town, good bank barn, auto, running spring water, a dandy house, good light plant, and very convenient 30 acres muck, balance good for any crop, pike past the door next year. A real bargain, and only \$80.00 per acre.  
60 acres on a bike 2 miles from town, good buildings, very productive land, near school, and has \$2,000 worth of timber on it. Price \$8,000.00.  
44 acres good land, near pike, running water year round, no buildings, less than 2 miles from Plymouth, for only \$50.00 per acre, has been making from 12 to 15 per cent interest.

See A. W. Firestone, Agent, Shiloh, O.

Yearling Shropshire ram.  
John Kenestrick.

### Property For Sale.

An eight room house at 19 Mill street. Will be sold cheap if purchased at once.  
Vern Sotwine.

**For Sale**—A No. 512 Estate Oak Radiator heating stove, burns gas, coal or wood, in good condition, also some furniture, Innire of A. Sourvine, at Sourvine Hotel.

**For Sale**—Four tons of number one mixed hay.  
Jesse Huston,  
99 W. Broadway.

**Wanted.**  
Old fashioned kitchen cupboard.  
H. V. Rueckman.

**For Sale**—Mangoes, Pimentoes and Cauliflower. Fay Rueckman.

**Piano Tuning.**  
Orders may be left or phoned to Judson's Drug store. Satisfaction guaranteed.  
H. L. Rawson,  
Norwalk, Ohio.

**Piano**—For Sale—Used "Kimball", ebony case, in fine condition. A bargain. Terms to reliable party. Write or leave inquiries at Advertiser office.

**Key Lost.**  
Key with large red tag attached was lost, Saturday in public square or on the highway leading from Plymouth to New Haven. Finder leave at Advertiser office.

**For Sale.**  
Bookcase, a mirror 40x60, dining room suit, two small tables, two dressers, two rocking chairs, kitchen cabinet gas range, high baker, porch furniture, washing machine, one rug, parlor heating stove and one trunk.  
H. L. Beevy.

A Presbyterial minister in Cincinnati prayed for the success of the Rev. and they won. He should not forget that the world series is on.

**The Real Thing.**  
It makes a fellow step higher when some big man says of him: "He is the smartest man in this town!" But that is nothing by the side of having a little chap snuggle up to your side and whisper softly, "I like you. You're so good to me!"—Fania Life.

## New Haven.

Mrs. M. E. Newman, aged 70 years, passed away Sunday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Grimes of Willard, following a long illness of senile affections. The funeral was held from the residence Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock, Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. E. H. Wilson officiating. Interment in Maple Grove cemetery at New Haven.

Mrs. Mary Mills of Plymouth, spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Harry DeWitt and children. Mrs. Jerry Casner is spending several days in Mansfield assisting his granddaughter to settle in her new home.

Miss Nellie Loveland was home from Marion to spend the week end with her parents.  
Mr. W. E. Geer of Corning, Kan., attended the National A. R. Encampment at Columbus and visited his niece, Mrs. Anna Skinner and Mrs. W. A. Garrett, Tuesday. Mrs. Geer was not able to accompany him. It had been over forty years since Mr. Geer had visited his old home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lowers and little daughter Ilo Jean, of Johnsville, Mr. W. G. Weber and Mr. Snyder of Mansfield were guests in the home of Jerry Casner and family Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Stevens of Newark, spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. James Chambers spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller.

Mrs. Henry Miller and Mrs. I. M. Croninger spent Friday with Mrs. Lizzie Carpenter of Plymouth.

**Born**—To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grimes Saturday, Sept. 20, 1919 a son.

Frank Sloan and daughter, Mrs. Will Channing and children spent Saturday and Sunday with their son and brother, Chas. Sloan and family of Marion.

Mrs. Ray Dickinson spent Tuesday in Shelby.

**One Plumb Plan Jaker.**  
Glenn E. Plumb, and other advocates of the plan for having the railroads bought by the national government and turned over to the railroad organizations to operate, try hard to meet the objection to their project that it would virtually give the railroad employees power to fix their own pay and subject the country to the expense of excessive cost of transportation, made necessary by unjustifiably high wages and short hours for railroad workers.

Lawyer Plumb himself argues that the danger of imposing upon the public needlessly high rates of fare and freight charges, to provide the money for extravagant wages, unfair to the people who have to foot the bill, is sufficiently guarded against by the simple device of guaranteeing the salaries of "managerial employees," as he calls them, twice as high a dividend rate as the classified or wage-earning employees are to receive.

The Plumb plan provides that the whole railroad system of the country shall be leased to a corporation, without stock, which is to be under the control of a board of fifteen directors, five to represent the government, five the wage-earners of the railways and five the managerial employees, or railroad officials, a combination of the five directors who would represent the government with the five who would speak for the salaried or managing employees could, of course, outvote the remaining five who would represent the classified workers.

Mr. Plumb says that this would happen whenever the wage-earners asked too high pay, because the "managerial employees" would prefer more dividends to better salaries. His theory rests on the belief that they would take that course because they could only enjoy the same rate per cent of increase in their compensation which would go to the classified employees, also, whereas they would have twice as high a dividend rate.

But all this is based on a purely fanciful and extremely fantastic notion of the size and importance of the dividends which would be available, at any time. The chances are overwhelmingly great that there would be no dividends at all.

## New Coats

for Ladies and Children

Correct in Style, Color and Fabric



## Underwear

for Men, Women and Children

## All Fall Merchandise

In our store is selling for much below the present value in, and for less than quoted in larger places.

## The Truth of This

Is best determined by coming to our store, and noting the exceptional values and the low prices.

# J. W. McIntire Co.

PLYMOUTH, OHIO

### Find Beauty in Exercise.

The woman who would be graceful must exercise. As the two essentials in the quest for grace and beauty are fresh air and exercise, seek them in the garden. There is nothing better for the muscles of the back, shoulders and arms than to loosen the earth about the plants with a rake or hoe.

The constant bending forward and straightening up the body from the waist in an exercise that the seekers for beauty should take frequently. Household also is an invaluable aid to beauty, and the woman who is without a maid will find her tasks far more interesting if she realizes that they will increase her good looks.

For instance washing windows will develop the arms and strengthen the muscles of the back and chest. Sweeping and dusting produce the same excellent results, while reaching high to dust pictures and a plate rail, with a long-handled brush, will do much toward improving your figure.

As you go through your house pick up threads, instead of using a brush or carpet sweeper, and you will be reduced to youthful slenderness. With these thoughts in mind, you will cease to grumble

or complain about having to do housework, for there is such consolation in the thought that it is helping you along the road to beauty and grace.

S. N. & M. Timm Card.

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

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

Communists won the recent election in Petrograd with ease. Those who had government jobs voted to hold them, and the other six people were afraid to vote. Toledo News-Bee.

## A House With A Paper Roof

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