

Tom Latham on Classification

Dear Editor: You will publish this short article in your paper and I will pay for it.

If I wished to succeed myself and desired the farmer vote, then I should by all means be opposed to classification, or take a neutral position, sit on the fence, look wise and smile at everybody.

At the convention at Columbus, July 30th of the Home Protective League this extension was delivered, and around it has been formed the platform of the opposition to Classification.

Bank Deposits should be taxed. Every dollar on deposit can be invested in the recent issue of U. S. bonds that yield 3 1/2 per cent, or in high class industrial that yield 5 to 7 per cent. This money would not be in the banks if the depositors did not regard it as a profitable investment. Why then should it escape taxation? All that is necessary to place every dollar of bank deposits on the tax duplicate is a few lines of specific law.

This would mean that our bank deposits would go out of the banks, and into bonds, it appears clear to me that Mr. Taber and Mr. Donahay are working in the interest of the bond salesman, for they sell bonds.

Is it any wonder that after their program was fully digested that thousands of level headed farmers, boards of trade, real estate associations, and Home Building companies threw their proposition overboard.

You take the deposits out of banks, and in the name of common sense what is the farmer and business man going to do when he finds it necessary to go to a bank to borrow money for his needs.

Classification is going to tax these deposits at a rate so they will remain in the banks, it will likewise place your farm in a class and tax it 30 per cent of its market value, this will reduce the taxes on your farm, the difference will be made up by the taxes you will get on these bank deposits, which at the present time you do not get. The same rule applies to all classes of real estate.

Do you want your farm placed on the duplicate for what it is worth, 100 cents on the dollar, of course you don't, then vote Yes on classification.

The classification of property seems worthy of a trial and I am

one that is willing to make the trial, one thing that I do not want you to forget is that you are voting on a proposition to give the Legislature the right to classify property, they simply may do it, or they may not, you are not changing the constitution, that will require another referendum to change back.

You are afraid of the legislators, why should you be? Of the 130 members, 30 are farmers, no class of business has a larger representation, 27 are lawyers, and this is a plenty, 2 are ministers, and there is one blacksmith.

All farmer legislation that came up in the senate I supported, for one I want correct legislation, there was one bill that I had my doubts about but since looking into the matter, I believe it is alright, providing it does not go too far in way of boosting the price of milk. I refer to the Griswold Bill No. 307. The general purpose of the instrument is to reduce the high cost of living, to bring consumer and producer together, but its conditions give the dairy man an advantage as against the farmer who grows potatoes, then I will be against it, and should be.

My property is all in farm lands, for one I want to try classification, because I believe it will reduce the taxes on real estate, you can do as you please, one thing I want you to bear in mind, both sides are spending a lot of money, and both are as bad as the other in this respect, what you should do is to start a campaign against the tax spender, and protect the tax payer.

The No's on classification say that it will boost the taxes on real estate, the other side says it won't darken the sun, or cause the world to come to an end, but supposing it does, before things blow up your legislature can repeal the law, and you can return to the old order of things. Be your own lawyer, and do not pin your faith to much in these fellows who are being paid to do the talking, and this means both sides, from Messrs. Jones of the Grange, to Mr. Smith of the Building and Loan man.

For one I am going to vote for classification, and I am entitled to that right you have the same right to vote against it. You should know what is best for your interest.

Respectfully,
(Signed) Tom Latham.

Stranger Jumps Through Car Window.

A peculiar incident happened Wednesday afternoon at Shelby Junction when the 4:30 B. & O. south bound passenger train was pulling out of the junction. The passenger train had just started when a man kicked the glass out of one of the windows in the passenger coach and jumped through the window to the platform. He had a bundle under his arm, picking himself up quickly, he started to run as fast as he could around the junction depot, across the Big Four tracks and down into the underbrush along the Blackfork.

Charles Connelly, who is on duty at the junction, telephoned Marshal Tucker and the officer drove down North Gamble street to the water works and walked down along the west side of the Blackfork while another officer went down along the east side of the stream for the same distance. Neither one could find any trace of the man.

When the passenger train stopped at the uptown depot the conductor and the brakeman did not make any report of the incident to date, received any information concerning the man. He might have been in charge of an officer and made his escape by jumping

through the window, in which case one would naturally think Marshal Tucker would have been promptly notified to be on the watch for him. Who the man was, where he was going, and why he should jump through the car window, still remains a mystery.

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. trains in Plymouth.

South Bound	
Leave Plymouth	Arrive Shelby
6:22 a. m.	5:50 a. m.
7:17 a. m.	7:45 a. m.
11:17 a. m.	11:45 a. m.
3:17 p. m.	3:45 p. m.
5:17 p. m.	5:45 p. m.
7:17 p. m.	8:45 p. m.
11:00 p. m.	11:25 p. m.

North Bound	
Leave Plymouth	Arrive Norwalk
6:15 a. m.	7:33 a. m.
8:20 a. m.	9:35 a. m.
12:20 p. m.	1:35 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	5:33 p. m.
6:15 p. m.	7:33 p. m.
8:20 p. m.	9:35 p. m.
11:50 p. m.	to N. Fairfield, only.

Coal

In the yard, and

Seven Cars

On the way to Plymouth

Four Inch

Shaker Screen Lump

That's an item for you to consider right now when the mines are shooting out a lot of run of mine coal.

ELLIS

What Do You Expect from a Friend?



Many of our customers have been wondering why it was that we were selling some of our merchandise so much cheaper than they could obtain it elsewhere.

The answer to that is simple.

We consider our customers our friends and when we get a buying advantage we divide it with them.

This is not too much to expect from a friend.

McKellogg Clothing Co.

Cash and One Price
Plymouth, Ohio

THE CLOTHCRAFT STORE IN THIS TOWN

Only The Idle Grow Old.

At what age is a man unfitted for real service?

"Never" says the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co. of Akron, Ohio.

Although Goodrich has something like 15,000 youngsters in its organization, that is, men from 18 to 45 years of age, some of its highest men have long since passed the 50, and even the 60 year mark. And that the company is proud of these men is proven by a recent unique banquet held in Akron.

At this novel function no one was given admittance who had not been in the company's employ 20 years or more. The affair was attended by 160 men and women employees—the aggregate number of years service totaled over 4,000 years. Officials and workmen alike were among the veterans, in fact, a comfortable majority of them were superintendents, department heads, foremen, managers and sales and finance executives.

Much credit and honor was given this group of employees. During the meeting they advanced to be greeted by President B. G. Work, who awarded each with a handsome gold service pin bearing four stars, each star representing five years service. With the exception of twenty-four all of the "twenty-year-or-more" group are now active in the Goodrich organization and many of whom predict that their ultimate record of uninterrupted service will double their present figures.

In two different instances father and son went forward to receive service pins while in two other cases two and three brothers' names were called. Six women were among the group, one of whom was the proud possessor of a thirty-one year service record. The oldest active man employee has been with the company for thirty-nine years.

Ohio Farmers Can Manufacture Cider and Fruit Juices.

Ohio brewers are telling the farmers that if they vote at the November election to sustain the dry enforcement law passed by the Legislature, they cannot legally manufacture cider and fruit juices. This is not true. There is no Prohibition on the manufacture of cider and the making of fruit juices. Section 7 of the Crabbe law enforcement bill, as passed by the Legislature and approved by the Governor, and on which Ohio will vote this year, says:

"The provisions of this act shall not be construed to prevent the manufacture, sale and keeping of cider and fruit juices for the purpose of making vinegar or the manufacture for use or sale, or the sale and keeping and storing for use or sale of non-intoxicating cider and fruit juices or other not subject to the payment of the United States retail liquor dealers tax.

The wets are misrepresenting this law for the purpose of getting votes against it. The law plainly says the manufacture, sale or the sale and keeping and storing for use or sale of non-intoxicating cider and fruit juices is not prohibited. You can believe the law, but you cannot believe the wets. HUYON COUNTY DRY COMMITTEE.

A. D. Sanders, Secretary.
J. R. Jenkins, Chairman.

In Harvest Time.
The delights of vigorous manhood and womanhood are not those of youth, but they are none the less enjoyable because of that little difference, says St. Paul Pioneer Press. A life, well lived, grows richer, fuller and more bounteous as it approaches the harvest time.

New Ties Now Ready---

Quieter Tones Prevail

Smartness in a necktie does not depend entirely on bright colors.

Some of the classicst ties we have, come in many of the more quiet shades.

Real worth is found in the fabrics and the designs, as you will see when you examine the wonderful selection we are now showing in our window.



McKellogg Clothing Company
Plymouth, O.

True Affection.
A youngster, fond of visiting his mother and very affectionate, started his mother by remarking if she died he would stand here so that he could sit in her lap all the time.
Being Sure of Heaven.
I would rather be a poor man's wife and be sure of heaven, than queen of all the world and stand in doubt thereof by reason of my own consent.—Catherine of Aragon.

C. F. Jackson Co.

NORWALK, OHIO

Fabrics For The Winter Months

When one seeks to build up one's wardrobe along original lines, there is much resourceful pleasure in visiting these Fabric Displays. Here are delightful materials for the social season already launched, and for the modern woman who keeps a buoyant interest in the Winter's "out-of-doors."

36 inch TRICOLETTE in navy, black and taupe	\$6.25 yd.
36 to 40 in. PAULETTE in black, navy, tan, etc.	\$4.50 yd.
36 inch plain MESSALINE SLKS, all colors	\$2.25 yd.
36 inch HEAVY SATINS, good range of colors	\$3.00 yd.
40 inch KUMSI-KUMSA	\$9.75 yd.
40 inch CHARAMEUSE in all shades	\$4.50 yd.
50 inch TRICOTINES	\$5.00 yd.
56 to 54 inch SERGES	\$1.25 to \$5.25 yd.
45 inch POIRET TWILL	\$4.25 yd.
56 inch POIRET TWILL	\$6.75 yd.

Velvets and Velveteens

One's choice is never amiss when it means materials for a Velvet Wrap or Frock. These Velvets are in exquisite shades and in a deep rich black.

42 inch CHIFFON VELVET, new shades	\$7.75 yd.
21 inch VELVETEEN in all good colors	\$1.25 yd.

Mixture Weaves

or Mannish suitings are enjoying a constantly growing demand. You may choose from indistinct checks, heather mixtures or broken line waves in dark, subdued plaids.

56 inch HEATHER MIXTURES	\$4.50 yd.
56 inch CHECKS	\$6.50 yd.
36 inch PLAIDS	\$1.50 yd.
40 to 54 inch DARK PLAIDS	\$3.00 to \$7.00 yd.
44 inch COSTUME VELVETEEN	\$5.50 yd.
23 inch COSTUME VELVETEEN	\$2.00 yd.
29 inch COSTUME VELVETEEN	\$2.25 yd.

How Brewers Play Dirty Potitics

SAMPLE BALLOTS MARKED WET WERE PASSED IN SHARON TOWNSHIP CALLED THE DRY BALLOTS.

RETAIL LIQUOR MEN REFUSED TO BUY SWEET CIDER FROM FARMERS, FALSELY CLAIMING THAT THE DRY LAW PREVENTED THEM.

OHIO HOME "RUIN" ASSOCIATION ADVERTISES FEDERAL WAR TAXES AS IF CAUSED BY PROHIBITION.

THEY ATTRIBUTE HIGH COST OF LIVING TO PROHIBITION WHEN THE SALOONS FORMERLY TOOK \$9,000,000 A MONTH OF THE MONEY OUT OF YOUR POCKETS.

BOOTLEGGERS PEDDLE BOOZE IN ATTEMPT TO REVIVE APPETITE IN DRINKERS JUST BEFORE ELECTION.

Vote Dry For Decency and Honor

Richland County Dry Federation

W. F. Black, Chairman

The Big Farm Show.

Toledo—The educational values of the National Farmers' Exposition, which is held annually in the Terminal Auditorium, Toledo, is attested by the immense number of war gardens and increased acreage put to crops during the trying period of the war.

H. V. Buelow, director general of the exposition, is in receipt of many hundreds of letters telling of the good the writers reaped from the lectures on soil care and the proper handling of crops, as they came to maturity.

Director Buelow says that with the success of the previous expositions and their effect on the winning of the great war the Sixth Annual National Farmers' Exposition which it to be held at the Toledo Terminal Auditorium from December 4 to 12, will be of greater value owing to the continued high prices of all kinds of produce. How the various states and the United States government officials are endeavoring to curb the mounting values of all household necessities will be among the big features of the coming exposition. That the increased acreage must be continued and the intensive tilling of the soil will be needed are to be among the topics discussed thoroughly at the show by speakers from the boards of agriculture from Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and other Central States as well as by lecturers from the department of agriculture of the United States.

While these lectures are being given there will be an exhibition one of the largest arrays of farm machinery of all kinds ever brought together. This display of tractors will number nearly 40 makes, embracing models from every factory in the United States.

There will be milking machinery of every description. Machines for road building and road repair, binders, cultivators, tilling machines and other necessities of the farm.

The live stock display will include only premium winners from the various state fairs, the entries of blooded cattle, swine, sheep and pet stock thus far received will necessitate the erection of an addition to the vast Terminal Auditorium to house them.

This building will be equipped with up-to-date dairy appliances thus giving patrons an inside view into the operation of a modern dairy on the farm. This building is expected to be completed before the opening of the exposition in December.

Production of Tale.

New York produces more than half of the tale in the United States, with Vermont in second place.

CHILLICOTHE MAN

Gets Tiro School. His Bid on General Contract is \$71,432.

Herman G. Nolze of Chillicothe was awarded the general contract on construction of the new school building at Tiro to serve the Tiro Consolidated district, the board of education awarding the contract at 10 o'clock Friday night after hours of work on \$12 bids, four of which were on general contract. Nolze's bid was \$71,432. Bids on plumbing, heating, lighting and ventilating were tabled until Nov. 14. The average of low bids on these is approximately \$5,000.

The site for the school has been selected, five acres on Kaufman Hill, within the village limits of Tiro, purchased at \$1,500. Architect F. L. Packard's plans have been accepted for the building. Tiro district sold \$80,000 bonds for this school.

PERIL IN THE RAILROAD PROJECT

Would Create Great Power In Politics

WOULD BLAZE 'RED TRAIL'

From Strikes To War and Revolution

One of the great basic perils in the Plumb plan for the purchase of the railroads by the national government and their operation by the railway employees, is the effect upon political conditions and the functions and nature of the government of this republic. It involves nothing less than revolutionary changes in American life.

Leaders of the movement for the nationalizing of the railways admit that if they succeed there will follow like process in other business fields. They cheerfully look forward to the transformation of American industry and trade and American political, social and economic affairs by the gradual acquisition by the national government of many great business interests, such as the mines, the forests, the ships, the steel and iron mills and furnaces, the great factories, and so on down toward the general transfer of productive property from its present owners to the nation, and its control and enjoyment by the groups of wage-earners that may be employed in utilizing it.

That would come very close to the Bolshevist government of Russia, because it would make the supreme power in the country, for practical purpose, a numerous body of unions each of them holding, operating and using, mainly for their own profit, a great basic industry. Their power would overawe politicians and officials of the government. No one in a public office could withstand their unhesitating great his nominal authority, because they would have a life-and-death hold on the people's means of living.

Then we should have class rule, and the American people would be divided, not in sections running through the nation, from top to bottom, on principles of government or questions of public policy, but in estate, on class interests and class feeling. That would be the end of the America we know and love.

And long before such conditions could be created, in their entirety, the political power of the railroads would become enormous, a sinister factor in our national life. The Plumb plan expressly provides that railroad employees shall have full freedom of action in politics and parties. They would be a body of two million voters, created by a strong desire to utilize and keep control of the machinery of the national government, to insure their undisturbed employment in the use of the immense properties in their hands.

What such entangling of the national government with the railroads would mean in giving a special interest dangerous power, in and over the nation's affairs, can readily be imagined. Any serious difference between the elected officials of the national government and the railroad workers would shake the very fabric of official authority, because the government would then be accustomed to yielding and the railroad employees to having their own way, and because the two million railroad men, united as in a partnership, would be an immense political force.

All this means revolution, nothing less. It is all an attempt to begin a process of using the power and credit of the nation to give limited bodies of men, belonging to special classes, possession of great properties which they are employed in utilizing. It plans and proposes the dispossessing of the owners, whether they want to sell or not, and the transfer of their property, for use and profit, to others who covet its income.

With such a program in full swing no savings could be secure. Stocks and bonds would be a gambler's bet on the future of revolution. Money in real estate, including farms, would be jeopardized. All stores, shops, mills and factories would be liable for seizure and forced sale. There would be no natural or sure stopping place.

The project bearing the name of Glenn Plumb is a plan for Socialism.

The Peoples National Bank

Identified with the thrift of Plymouth and vicinity. In touch with every movement for Plymouth's growth and expansion. Helpful toward those who would save, and responsive toward every worthy cause.

Ours Is A Real Bank

AROUND THE WORLD WITH THE AMERICAN RED CROSS.

Recreation in Hospitals.



The American Red Cross conducts its recreational work in hospitals through trained men and women, introducing a multitude of recreations to the handicaps of the men. The accompanying view of a hospital ward shows in operation a moving picture projecting machine, developed by a Red Cross recreational director, which throws the pictures on the wall so that the men do not have to stir from their cots.

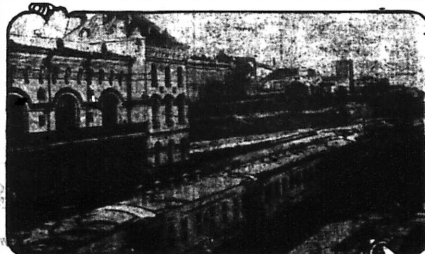
AROUND THE WORLD WITH THE AMERICAN RED CROSS. In Italy.



Arriving at one of the most critical stages of the war, when the Germans were forcing the Italian army back to the Po, the American Red Cross rushed emergency relief from Paris and revived the drooping spirits of the whole country. In addition to furnishing rations and comforts and medical attention to the fighting men, the American Red Cross instituted 42 soup kitchens, 36 children's hospitals, 10 children's dispensaries, 14 artificial limb factories, five homes for refugee children, 10 rest stations for refugees.

This photograph shows a group of Italian refugee children being led by the American Red Cross at one of the numerous relief stations.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH THE AMERICAN RED CROSS. In Siberia.



Possibly the most important Red Cross work in Siberia, and one which most demands the continuance of operations there, is the campaign against typhus. Over a stretch of 4700 miles the American Red Cross has sought the scourge. Here is seen "The Great White Train," an anti-typhus institution which, with its crew of doctors and nurses and countless disinfecting and cleansing apparatus, has saved the lives of thousands.

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

TELEPHONE 59.

Subscription Price.

One year in advance . . . \$2.00.

Death of Alvin Amos Nichols.

Mr. Nichols will be remembered by many of the older Plymouth residents, as in his youthful days he resided here. His father was proprietor of the Nichols tile and brick yards in the southwest part of Plymouth, and many of the younger people worked from half a day to months in the old yard. In company with Mr. C. S. Beelman and wife he and Mrs. Nichols attended the homecoming in August 1915, and was one of the pleasant occasions of his life, having met so many of his old companions.

The brick house opposite the elevator and warehouse at the B. & O. station, was the family residence and was one of the green homes built on the old "green field" as it was called by Plymouth youngsters.

A. A. Nichols, 67, for years an esteemed Fremont resident and retired locomotive engineer, died Thursday afternoon, Oct. 23, at 5:40 at his home, 205 West State street, following a long illness. Death was due to primary anemia. He had been in ill health for several years and had been confined to his bed.

The funeral services were held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at the St. Ann's church. Rev. J. S. Elder officiated and interment in the St. Joseph's cemetery.

Alvin Amos Nichols was born in Licking county this state, Feb. 4, 1852. He was the son of Asa Richard and Nancy Matilda Nichols. He was of Scotch descent and his ancestors were among the early settlers of this country. Members of the family were among the gallant forces fighting with General Washington's forces during the revolutionary war.

At the age of 21 in 1873 he entered the employ of the Lake Shore road at the New York Central at Sandusky. From that time until 1913, when ill health caused him to retire, he was continuously in the employ of the company. For a few years at Sandusky and in Fremont, where he took up his residence in 1875. Later he went on the road as fireman and soon advanced to engineer, and as an engineer he was employed for 32 years.

He was a general favorite with his employers and fellow workmen and at the time of his resignation was one of the oldest and most valued employes of the road. During his railroad career Mr. Nichols made a number of record runs which still stand.

Mr. Nichols was united in marriage in 1875 in Fremont to Clara Helen Gerber, and the widow and one daughter, Mrs. Mary Wellea Shaw, survive.

Besides the widow and daughter he is survived by two brothers, Dr. M. R. Nichols, of Bellevue, and Clark E. Nichols, of Willard, O.

The Unkissed Girl.

Warning mothers that the girl who allows young men to kiss stands the least chance of winning a good husband. Dr. Charles E. Barker, hygiene expert, lectured to several hundred women in Detroit, Ill., the subject being "A Mother's Responsibility to Her Daughter."

"It isn't necessary to be prudish," he said. "A girl can still be a good fellow without allowing these familiarities."

Dr. Barker advocated anti-kissing as a law in the home and protested against the teaching of sex hygiene in the public schools, declaring the place for this instruction is in the home.

Hunting For Fire Bug in Morrow County.

Is there a "fire bug" at large in northern Morrow county? This is the theory upon which prosecuting attorney Barker is attempting to solve the mystery surrounding the burning of four barns on successive Sunday nights between Johnsville and North Woodbury within the past four weeks.

The fourth barn to burn was that of Dan Bollinger in Johnsville, which was completely destroyed Sunday night. Other barns which have been destroyed are those on the Perry, Cover and Walker farms.

The Bollinger fire occurred about 11:30 o'clock. Two hours, 75 bushels of wheat, 200 bushels of oats, harness, implements, etc., were completely destroyed. There was but \$450 insurance on ten buildings. It is a peculiar fact that all these fires have been on Sunday evenings, when the sky was perfectly clear and from terms of any kind.—Galion Inquirer.

PLYMOUTH WILL FILED.

In the will of Jane Tyson, formerly of Plymouth township, all the property is given to the daughter-in-law, Maude Tyson, who named executrix, to serve without bond. The will is dated Sept. 3, 1914.

Mrs. Tyson gives her daughter-in-law authority to sell the land, but she cannot sell it without the consent of Charles Tyson, son of the testatrix. If the real estate is sold, Klea Fern Link, granddaughter, is to be paid \$500 out of the proceeds.

Should Charles Tyson survive Maude Tyson, he is to have the use of the real estate. All that is left at the death of Charles and Maude Tyson, is to go to the granddaughter, Klea Fern Link.—Mansfield News.

Rev. J. T. Badgley.

Our readers will recall the pastorate of Rev. J. T. Badgley, and who occupied the M. E. pulpit in Plymouth several years ago.

We are in receipt of a copy of the Dunkirk, New York Evening Observer, which compliments Rev. Badgley very fervently because of a practical sermon delivered in the Presbyterian church of that city.

Rev. Badgley's subject was, "Don't wait for your ship to come in unless you have sent one out." This was taken, he said, from an advertisement which he saw posted on a telephone pole at one of the street intersections in the city, and for which he preached an able discourse, supplementing his theme with a text found in Jeremiah 29:8.

Many of our readers will recall Rev. Badgley, and will be pleased to know of his field.

There is the suggestion of sound sense when you consider that you should not wait for your ship to come in unless you send one out. This very aptly describes the condition of Plymouth right now. Many of us have been waiting for our ship to come in, and suddenly we have awakened to the fact that we had not sent a ship out.

We are now just pushing one from the docks, and let us hope that it will return in a few years laden with increased population, and increased commerce.

Congress Passes Two Dozen Special Pension Bills For Ashbrook.

The House has passed 24 special pension bills introduced by Congressman Ashbrook for Civil war Veterans in the 17th District, to wit:

- Rev. B. D. Barr, Newark, \$50.00
- Geo. W. M. Cull, Fredericktown, \$40.00
- Sophia A. Lint, Warsaw, \$25.00
- Idella E. Lindsey, Delaware, \$25.00
- Rebecca J. Kaylor, Lucas, \$25.00
- Solomon Hoagland, Brinkhaven, \$50.00
- Ephaham L. Schanck, Delaware, \$40.00
- Joiah Swick, Newark, \$50.00
- Arthur Orwig, Mansfield, \$40.00
- Joseph S. Marquis, Mansfield, \$50.00
- Wm. M. Shannon, Mansfield, \$72.00
- Isaac Hawk, Bakerzville, \$40.00
- Angeline McVickers, Newark, \$25.00
- Joseph Finley, Ashland, \$45.00
- Geo. N. Tompkins, Delaware, \$40.00
- Jacob Mullet, Warsaw, \$50.00
- Geo. W. Culbertson, Ashland, \$50.00
- Geo. Bullock, St. Louisville, \$50.00
- Henry Athey, Newark, \$40.00
- James N. Baxter, Mansfield, \$40.00
- Mary A. Nichols, Newark, \$45.00
- Henry Strong, Shelby, \$40.00
- Nathaniel Hayco, Salena, \$50.00
- James C. Sample, Perrysville, \$50.00

Carpenter & Duffy Sales.

House and lot owned by Mrs. Ethel F. Fox, of Hagerstown, Maryland, located in the Springle addition, to Roy and Ethel Frederick.

Garson property located on the corner of Myrtle avenue and Tiffin street, to Harvey Greer. Mr. Greer will take possession as soon as Mr. Smith who is now occupying the house moves into his new dwelling in Hoffman's new addition.

Farm owned by Cora Trimmer and son, of Rocky River, Ohio, to Orrin Steele.

95 acre farm in Ripley township owned by J. W. Holt, to J. W. Dawson and Alva Hold.

Fine 150 acre farm owned by Jacob Schreiner located in Greenfield township, on the Electric line, to John H. Schodorf, of Killbuck, Coshocton county, O. This is one of the best and most up-to-date farms in the county, and Mr. Schodorf is to be congratulated on being able to secure it.

"Vote Dry 4 Ways"

Put X Before "No" Twice on Short (Initiative) Ballot

Put X Before "Yes" Twice on Long (Referendum) Ballot

RICHLAND COUNTY DRY COMMISSION

A. J. Sanders, Pres. J. R. Fitch, Sec.



The Emergency Bedroom.

Davenport's

We have plenty of them in styles and prices. Upholstered in Leather Tapestry and Imitation Golden Fumed finished. If you are in the market

for one it will pay you to look them over. We have another new shipment 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 Store, Plymouth, O.

UNDERTAKER

FURNITURE

Mansfield's Marvelous Drunk Reduction

Mansfield Police Court Records show an enormous reduction in arrests since prohibition became effective.

	1918		1919
	Total Arrests	Drunks	Total Arrests
JUNE	128	76	66
JULY	112	76	43
AUGUST	124	86	33
SEPTEMBER	138	101	45
OCTOBER	165	139	24
Totals	667	478	211

Drunks Decreased From 478 to 27, a decrease of 94 per cent.

Arrests decreased from 667 to 211, a decrease of 69 per cent.

And out of the 211 arrests the past 5 months 95 arrests were for train riding and traffic regulations.

Now Who Wants Saloons Back?

VOTE FOR A BETTER MANSFIELD.

Richland County Dry Federation

W. F. Black, Chairman.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH THE AMERICAN RED CROSS. In Serbia.



As far back as the first winter of the war, the Red Cross sent to Serbia a sanitary commission that effectively checked the scourge of typhus, but after the United States entered the conflict, the Red Cross was able, in August, 1917, to send a full commission that carried on extensive relief operations among the suffering refugees of the tortured nation. Hospitals were established, the refugees fed, clothed and given medical attention, the army supplied with much needed dental treatment, farm machinery, and seeds provided to help the Serbs redeem their land to productivity, and, not least, measures undertaken for the rescue of the children. The terrible condition into which these helpless victims of the war had fallen is well portrayed by this photograph of a little Serbian girl wearing the rags and expression of hopeless dismay that were all she possessed when the Red Cross came.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH THE AMERICAN RED CROSS. At Saloniki.



The vertebrae mountains of relief supplies turned out by the millions of chapter workers during the war made the American Red Cross one of the biggest "manufacturing concerns" in the world, with great warehouse space at scores of strategic points all around the globe. One of the biggest distribution centers was at Saloniki, Greece, and in this picture Bulgarian prisoners of war are seen there unloading a Red Cross cargo of 2,300 boxes from a French transport. At the right is seen one of the American Red Cross canteens, seats of which were used in rushing relief to points where the suffering was greatest.

Tighten Gradually on New Hose.
In installing new water pipes, rubber hose, etc. do not tighten excessively at first. This will not stop any minute leak except test joints and the rubber walls of the hose are apt to become broken. Tighten gradually and the leak will be cured.

Stocking Richland County Streams With Fish.

A car of eleven thousand mixed fish arrived in Mansfield Friday over the B. & O. railroad from Sandusky bringing fish from Lake Erie to replenish the streams of Richland county. The car was placed on the Sixth street siding and many visitors went through it Saturday.

Members of the Richland County Fish and Game Protective association met the car with motor trucks and motor cars to take the fish to various parts of the county for distribution in the streams. Lexington, Newville, Belleville, Butler, Johnsville and Clearfork were the points designated by officials for the placing of fish into the streams.

The car which brought the fish to Mansfield is as interesting as the cargo itself. This "Buckeye" car is valued by the Ohio Fish and Game association at \$17,000. It contains twelve large tanks, each of which will hold hundreds of fish comfortably. By an automatic pump, air is forced through the tanks at regular intervals and the fish are kept in the best of condition while enroute to their destination.

Members of the local association claim that the streams of Richland county are the best stocked of any in the state. The county has long been noted for its excellent fishing facilities and sportsmen from all parts have come here to fish in season. This extra car load will add much to the already well stocked streams.

This car being a mixed car, cat fish, bass of three different varieties, croppies and other species of fish were carried. Some of the white bass and silver cat fish were excellent examples and the admiration of all the fishermen who saw them Saturday.

Charles I. Kimmel, deputy state game warden came to Mansfield on the car after supervising the handling of the fish from Sandusky.—News.

Grange Program.

Place—Grand Rapids, Mich. Time—November 12 to 21. Headquarters—Hotel Pantlund. Meeting Place—Hotel Auditorium.

Degree Work—In one of the city's largest theatres. Wednesday, Nov. 12.—Opening work; reports of officers; committee work; reception in the evening.

Thursday, Nov. 13.—Business sessions and fifth degree work.

Friday, Nov. 14.—Business sessions and seventh degree work.

Saturday, Nov. 15.—Business sessions and exemplification of the unwritten work of Grange.

Sunday, Nov. 16.—Memorial services at 8 p. m. Annual reunion and social hour in the evening in the hotel parlor.

Monday, Nov. 17.—Three business sessions.

Tuesday, Nov. 18.—Three business sessions; election of officers.

Wednesday, Nov. 19.—Three business sessions.

Thursday, Nov. 20.—Three business sessions.

Friday, Nov. 21.—Business sessions; installation of officers and closing work of the sessions.

Warning To Parents.

Parents should warn their children not to get into automobiles with strangers. One day last week a man and woman stopped in town, and after purchasing candy for a little boy induced him to enter their auto, and drove away. Late that night the little boy returned home to his distracted parents, and although he could give but a meager account of his experience, it was learned that they had taken him to Bellevue, and while stopping at a garage the boy escaped and walked back to Monroeville. It was no doubt a case of attempted abduction.—Monroeville Spectator.

Flea-Bitten Jim.

Faithful old servant, was flea-bitten Jim. Has paid off the mortgage and pulled us all in. We have labored together these many long years. To part with you now would surely bring tears.

Then how he would pull on every hard job, Good boy, old Jim, it makes your heart throb;

What a good old horse, Jim, you have been. You have taken us there and back again.

You have pulled us thru mud, rain and snow, Have pulled us wherever we wanted to go;

When the lightning flashed and the rain blew in, Somehow we would always trust in Jim.

And if into a mire or a waterspout Flea-bitten Jim always pulled you out.

And when it came down to a real hard pull He would spin the surrey "when more than full."

And how he would make the small gravel fly. He took every blooming hill on high. Although his mixture may have been rather lean, He never required any gasoline.

He would get you all there sooner or later. And you never soldered his radiator.

When the roads were rough and lots of chugs. You did not tinker with old spark plugs.

No matter how much you were shaken or tossed, You never worried about the lines being crossed.

Now, trusty old Jim could not have been better. And you never adjusted his carburetor.

You never feared he would get in the ditch. For Jim always knew how to turn the switch.

When large black flies for Jim made a dive. You never had to use the worm drive.

And dark as it was on many a night, All Jim pulled you thru without a tail light.

When tied to a post old Jim could slumber. No cop ever came to take his number.

Streaks of warm air you often have felt, But never that of a slipping fan-belt.

Then you have looked over many a field And did not have to raise a wind-shield.

When it came to steep hills old Jim was a climber.

Making good contact, nothing wrong with his tinner. Somehow or other, it may just seem queer.

But didn't you like his steering gear? And you didn't fuss with the little wires

And got home safe on four flat tires. No gasoline tank, no clocks nor horn.

All he required was hay and some corn. Turn him out on grass he will blink an eye

Every time he hears an auto go by. When you go past while taking a spin, He will surely feel glad it is not old Jim.

So it's farewell, Jim, you faithful old steed. We will now travel fast, very fast, indeed.

When your auto gets wrecked and you are nearly all in, Then you will wish you had driven old Jim.

Composed by Mr. Lee C. Perfect, of Pennington Grange, 977, Licking county, and read at a recent literary session of the Grange.

Mt. Gilead council is considering the proposition to make marked changes on the north public square and will likely act favorably. It provides for a bandstand on the northeast corner of the square, with a public toilet underneath. All hitching posts are to be removed from the square. Besides portions of the square not now in grass will be seeded. This, with the planting of the memorial shaft in the center of the square, will make a very marked change in the appearance. Also, it is proposed to place cluster lights on the business streets.

E. L. Wolf, now treasurer of New Haven township, requests your vote on next Tuesday, for reelection to that office.

Woman Invents Lasso Made. (Alec's name is given here as invented by a woman who discovered the lining of calfskin strands to produce a translucent lasso.)

Soldiers From Ohio--- ATTENTION!

While you fought the HUN over there the organized liquor traffic was under investigation for its pro-German attitude.

Read what U. S. Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer says:

"THE ORGANIZED LIQUOR TRAFFIC OF THE COUNTRY IS A VICIOUS INTEREST BECAUSE IT HAS BEEN UNPatriotic, BECAUSE IT HAS BEEN PRO-GERMAN IN ITS SYMPATHIES AND ITS CONDUCT. AROUND THESE GREAT BREWERY ORGANIZATIONS OWNED BY RICH MEN, ALMOST ALL OF THEM OF GERMAN BIRTH AND SYMPATHY, AT LEAST BEFORE WE ENTERED THE WAR, HAS GROWN UP THE SOCIETIES, ALL THE ORGANIZATIONS OF THE COUNTRY INTENDED TO KEEP YOUNG GERMAN IMMIGRANTS FROM BECOMING REAL AMERICITIZENS."

"IT IS AROUND THE SANGERFESTS AND SANGERBUNDS AND ORGANIZATIONS OF THAT KIND, GENERALLY FINANCED BY THE RICH BREWERS, THAT THE YOUNG GERMANS WHO COME TO AMERICA ARE TAUGHT TO REMEMBER FIRST THE FATHERLAND, AND SECOND AMERICA."

Do you think the Brewers care for the Soldiers or for that \$9,000,000 a month Ohio spent for booze?

Keep Ohio Safe From Saloons

Richland County Dry Federation

W. F. Black, Chairman

WHICH

A reasonable advance in price and conservation of Natural Gas for use for the longest possible period---with its efficiency, cleanliness and convenience,

OR

A quick return to coal, wood, oil or gasoline with an added household burden of inconvenience and much higher cost of fuel---

WHICH

Will you choose, now that you have the whole truth of depletion before you and fully aware of increased expense of maintaining supply and bringing it to your homes ?

THE LOGAN NATURAL GAS & FUEL CO.

Give Classification a Trial

Under the Uniform Rule of Taxation, which was adopted when Ohio was almost a wilderness, eighty per cent of all taxes are collected from land and homes.

In Ohio today the amount of intangible property, money, stocks, bonds and credits, is twice as much in value as tangible property and yet it pays less than three per cent of the taxes.

The Uniform Rule is to blame. Why not do away with it? Could any system be worse? Except twelve states, every state in the Union which started out with the Uniform Rule has discarded it. No state has ever discarded Classification.

The Uniform Rule was inaugurated by our grandfathers. Since that time Ohio has kept pace with or led every state in all things except in its system of taxation.

Classification is at least worth a trial in Ohio. Under Classification no rate of taxation could be assessed against any class of property in excess of the Smith Act limitations. Former Governor Judson Harmon says so.

Vote "Yes" on the Classification amendment at the polls, November 4. Separate ballot.

OHIO TAXPAYERS' LEAGUE.

Geo. L. Gault, Secy., Columbus.

HERE'S A SUIT FOR YOU

Right In Style
Right In Quality
Right In Price

Whatever your suit needs may be, your wants can be well supplied from our large assortments.

We have very moderate priced suits in seasonable fabrics and carefully tailored after the prevailing fashions, that are exceptional values at the prices asked.

\$29.75 Up

In medium priced and better suits there are wide ranges of the popular materials to select from, such as silvertones, tricotines, serges, duvetynes, peachbloms, etc; they are especially well tailored in correct styles, many of them being exclusive New York models; fur and broad trimmings.

Priced to \$149.50

For satisfaction, fit, service and value select one of these "Old Reliable" suits today.

THE H. L. REED COMPANY
Mansfield, Ohio

Smart New Millinery Fashions for Winter

New pattern hats in Winter styles are arriving daily; they are of fur, velvet, gold and silver and lace combinations. We invite your inspection.

Fine Velvet Bags

Special \$3.90

We know this to be a top-notch value in velvet bags. Fine velvet, good size, plain and changeable linings, inside purse and mirror fittings, in navy, taupe, brown and black.

A Timely Showing of Gloves

Cape, glace and mocha ladies gloves in popular shades and combinations.

\$2.25 to \$6.50

AROUND THE WORLD WITH THE AMERICAN RED CROSS.



In the midst of its multifarious war duties the American Red Cross did not neglect its obligations to the civilian population at home. Throughout the conflict it maintained its Bureau of Public Health Nursing, instruction in first aid, home nursing and sanitation, and disaster relief. Particularly in their work for the babies was effort by public health nurses important. The accompanying photograph shows a Red Cross public health nurse instructing a mother in the proper preparation of the baby's diet.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH THE AMERICAN RED CROSS.



Wherever American soldiers went during the war and after, there also went the American Red Cross. This policy carried Red Cross workers to far corners of the globe and here they are seen near the rim of everlasting ice and snow in North Russia. Automobiles were used whenever possible but on many journeys the reindeer pictured here proved most effective.

Cheaper Ohio Lands Grow Good Apples.

Much of the cheaper land in Ohio may be used to grow apples at a growing profit. The tests made by horticulturists at the Ohio Experiment Station. One reason why the orchard industry of Ohio has declined in many sections of the State is due to the lack of fertility and proper management of orchards, it is stated. Horticulturists point out that a young or growing orchard should not be platted or used as a lot for livestock because of injury to the trees, and furthermore, apple trees are simply a farm crop and must be fertilized and cared for as any other crop.

Experimental evidence conducted in southern and southeastern Ohio shows that when fertilizers are applied to neglected trees, as much as \$125 net increase per acre may be secured when the fertilizer treatment per tree consists of only applying five pounds of nitrate of soda, five pounds of acid phosphate and two and one half pounds of muriate of potash under the tree in the early spring. This treatment produces a good growth of hay or grass, which may be cut and used as a mulch, thus increasing the fertility of the orchard. Practically any orchard in Ohio can be made to yield well and respond to the fertilizer treatment, it is stated.

Must Hurry Now.

Under the order of the United States railroad administration, beginning Nov. 1, coal must be unloaded from the cars within 24 hours after being placed for the consignee. If this is not done no more coal will be placed for the consignee. Local dealers have been notified by the railroad freight agents. The purpose of the order is to keep the coal cars moving in the winter season, when there is a shortage of coal and when it will be necessary to have them at the mines to fill orders.

Expensive Gold Fish.

The rarest and most expensive gold fish in the world is the Chinese breast-fish, a pair of which sell for \$1,500. Probably there is no other living thing of its size and weight that is worth so much money.

Postal Increases Believed Certain.

Emergency increases in the pay of postal employees are certain. They will range from \$100 to \$200 a year over the present scale of salaries, the men in the lower grades receiving the higher increases.

The advances will be effective during the current fiscal year, which began July 1 last, and the increase will be retroactive to that date, except in the case of substitute employees of the postoffice department. The increases given the substitutes will date from the final enactment of the bill.

During consideration of the postal pay increase measure in the senate, Senator Atle Pomerene of Ohio, presented reports from postmasters in all the large cities of the state, showing that they were unable to get employees at the existing rate of pay. This showing played no small part in convincing the senate of the need of immediate action.

A final agreement has been reached between the two houses on the advance to be given all classes of postal employees from the fourth class postmasters to the supervisory employees receiving up to \$2,000 a year. The house and senate conferees have made their reports to their respective legislative bodies.

On Friday the house approved the agreement of the conferees and it is certain the senate will take similar action within the next few days. These are the emergency increases, applicable during the current fiscal year, which the various classes of postal employees will receive.

Postmasters at office of the third class; assistant postmasters and clerks at division headquarters of postoffice inspectors, special clerks, finance clerks, bookkeepers, printers, mechanics, skilled laborers, watchmen, messengers, laborers and other employees of offices of the first and second class; letter carriers in the city delivery service; employees in government owned automobile ser-

vice; supervisory officials, inspectors, railway postal clerks, including substitutes, superintendents of mail carriers, packers and laborers; the agent in charge, clerks and messengers, at the United States stamped envelope agency; clerks at, and employees of the mail equipment shop who receive compensation at rate per annum of—

Not less than \$1,000 nor more than \$1,200, to be increased to \$200.

More than \$1,200 and not more than \$1,600, to be increased \$150.

More than \$1,600 and not more than \$2,000, to be increased \$125.

More than \$2,000 and not more than \$2,500, to be increased \$100.

Provided that no third class postmaster shall receive more than \$2,000 per annum.

Carriers in the village delivery service, and other employees paid from lump sum appropriations, receiving compensation at the rate of less than \$1,000 per annum, to be increased 20 per cent. of their present compensation.

Rural letter carriers on daily routes and rural letter carriers on two or three weekly routes whose routes are eleven miles or less in length, to be increased \$75.

Over eleven miles and under twenty miles in length, to be increased \$150.

Rural letter carriers on tri-weekly routes of—

Eleven miles or less in length, to be increased \$37.50.

Over eleven miles and under twenty miles in length, to be increased \$75.

Twenty miles and under twenty-four miles in length, to be increased \$100.

Postmasters at offices of the fourth class to be increased by an amount equal to 15 per cent. of their present compensation.

Substitute, temporary, and auxiliary clerks at first and second class postoffices, and substitutes, temporary, and auxiliary service, shall receive for the remainder of

the fiscal year in lieu of their present compensation, a compensation of 60 cents per hour for each hour of service performed.

None of the increases provided are to be applicable to officers and employees who have received an increase in their compensation of more than \$300 per annum during the current fiscal year.

It is provided that no postoffice shall be advanced to the next higher class as a result of the increases in compensation of postmasters given.

Read The Jingles --- They Carry a Message

The people know for miles around,
Where Quality Harness can be found.

We make it here so you can see
That is why we guarantee
Every piece we sell to you
To be perfect through and through.
We Repair and Oil your old ones too
And make them look as good as new.

CHARLES E. MCCLINCHRY
No old shoddy stuff on shelf, as I make all terms to suit myself!

Good Coal makes warm friends in winter

And ours will stand the test.
It's the hottest and the cleanest
And it's known as Plymouth's Best.

Try a load and be convinced—
You'll find it full of fire
And when you do we know full well,
You'll be a steady buyer.

PLYMOUTH EQUITY EXCHANGE
Quality Coal, Feeds and Flour of the hour. Phone 5.

As the holiday season again draws near
You'll find many Gift suggestions here.

In Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches, and Chains,
Silverware, Cut Glass, and pretty Rings.

We've presents here for girl and boy
And Gifts the old folks will enjoy.
And of course you know it's understood
When it comes from Curpen it must be Good.

EDWARD B. CURPEN
Expert Jewelry and Watch Repairing. Watch our store for holiday Goods.

As Christmas time again draws near
You'll find many Gift suggestions here.

In Christmas novelties and ladies things
That satisfaction to the buyer brings.

Our Millinery and styles are best in town
As the Ladies attest for miles around.

Now if you'd have us prove they're Best,
Put M. M. Lerch to the crucial test.

MISS M. M. LERCH
Christmas novelties at the Gift Shop.

Why I Trade At Home.

I trade at home and never roam
Seeking bargains elsewhere
I love the Town in which I live,
For all my interests are there.

And then again, I buy from friends
We all need one another:
When I run short, I can approach
My dealer as a brother.

When buying here with conscience clear,
I put my money down,
I know it stays right here and works,
For the welfare of the town.

Another thing right here I say,
The produce that I raise,
And always get an honest deal,
I've found that it pays.

And then I know when buying here
It helps things to relax,
And also helps the man who pays,
His portion of the tax.

And when I'm sick or in hard luck
The man I buy from's here,
With his pocket book, if need be,
And kindly words of cheer.

So that is why I trade at home,
I'm a booster through and thru,
For a Town that's good to live in,
Is good to buy in, too.

If you would serve the folks at home,
With the BEST that money buys
Then when in need of BAKERY GOODS

Try KRUMBACH'S famous rolls and pies
And matchless CAKE, you'll say
he bakes.

The kind that's far ahead,
And in the wide world
you'll find
No purer, better BREAD.

F. J. KRUMBACH
Everything Baked in clean Sanitary Ovens. Phone 113.

If you're thinking soon of Building
You should heed this Jingle ad.
Then let Becker do your Plumbing

If you don't, you'll wish you had,
He installs all kinds of heating,
Hot Water, Gas and Steam
And the Furnace work he does
for you
Is the finest you ever seen.

F. E. BECKER-Plumber
On Furnace work you can rely,
See Becker in Plymouth before
you buy. Phone 57.

All Garages, friends, are not alike,
There's a difference you know
And for Acetylene Welding
To Fetters you should go.
He's known for many miles around
As the best man in his line,
So call him up or step around,
He's on the job all the time.

FETTERS GARAGE
L. R. Fetters—Prop. Auto owners
Service and Promptness my motto, Acetylene Welding and Electrical Work

There's a Dry Goods store in Plymouth,
That has gained fair renown,
Where Day Goods and Ladies' Furnishings

Are unmatched in the town,
Our Ladies' Ready-to-Wear made to measure
Are beauties you will find,
For Elнора Taylor in Plymouth
Has taste for the particular kind.

ELNORA TAYLOR
Where you can always do better.

To the H. Beckwith Confectionery in Plymouth
A visit is a treat
For here you'll find Pure candies
That are wholesome, fresh and sweet.

Our ice cream sodas can't be beat,
We serve the Best Ice cream,
And when you try our Sundae
You'll say they are a dream.

H. BECKWITH
Where Quality Confectionery,
Cigars and Tobacco are found.

All Drug stores, friends, are not alike,
And those who are particular
To the "JUDSON" store all go,
For the Rexall store is known to be

A store of reputation,
Where, when you buy, you can rely,
On no adulteration.

J. L. JUDSON'S Drug Store.
If you want your medicine sent quick, Judson the Druggist will do the trick.

There's a Jeweler in Plymouth
That's gaining fair renown,
For Watches, Clocks, and Silverware

For many miles around,
And best of all when trading here
You know you are presented,
With the Price reliable guarantee
Everything as represented.

J. L. PRICE
Plymouth's Dependable Jeweler,
Kodak Developing and Finishing.

What Classification Means to You

Adoption of Classification means that it will not be necessary to modify or repeal the Smith Tax Limit Act; that additional revenues can and will be raised to cover present deficits and increased cost of government, without increasing the taxes of owners of homes and farm lands; that in all probability the taxes of all those who now pay taxes will be reduced.

Classification makes it possible to collect taxes from the more than fifteen billions of dollars of intangible property which now escape taxation.

Classification is not an experiment. Fourteen other states have it. Maryland has had Classification for twenty years and it is not the oldest Classification State.

If, having adopted Classification, the people of Ohio find they do not like it they can get rid of it without another constitutional amendment; a repeal of the statute making the Classification is all that would be necessary.

Vote "Yes" on the Classification Amendment at the polls, November 4. Separate ballot.

Best Ever

That's the way young men express their opinion of the New Fall Suits here assembled. We too, think they are the "best ever"---made especially for us by

The House of Kuppenheimer



Copyright 1919 The House of Kuppenheimer

SINGLE and double-breasted models. You'll like everyone of them---you'll like everything about them. Some have full belts that can be converted into half belts, or taken off entirely. This is only one of the new style treatments. The fabrics are unusual. The best from foreign shores and from home; Brown, Grey, Blue and Green tones.

Superb Values at \$30.00
Others at \$35, \$40 and up to \$50

LEON MATHEWS
WILLARD, OHIO
CLOTHES AND SHOES FOR MEN AND BOYS

Want and For Sale

For Sale--Bulbs and Roots, Hyacinths, Narcissus, Jonquils, double single, parrots, by blooms, and Darwin Tulips, Freesia, Crocus, Amaryllis, crown, easter and calla Lilies, Peonies, Iris, and Hardy Phlox. Open Sundays.
Grace Harasema, Celeryville, O.

For Rent--Three nice large rooms, water and gas. Newly varnished and papered. Enquire of Mrs. Chas. Tyson, or Advertiser office.

For Sale.
Six grade ewes, extra good, and six extra good lambs. One male registered Duroc, one year old. One registered Duroc sow. Inquire of John Sturts, on the Lester Opdyke farm.

Girls Wanted.
Girls for light work. Also machine operators. Good wages and steady employment.
Plymouth Stamped Metal Co.

Lost.
Life Insurance Policy. In the Royal Neighbors. Finder leave at Advertiser office.
Mrs. F. W. Blackburn.

Reo Roadster.
For sale, a Reo Roadster, good running condition. Sold cheap if sold soon.
Geo. Whitesell.
Cor. Bell & High.

For Sale.
Columbia Machine and will be sold cheap if sold soon. Good as new.
Frank Beberick.

For Quick Sale.
The Mart Bistline property, on Trux street. See W. A. Clark.

Notice.
There will be no hunting or trespassing allowed on any of the following lands or prosecution will follow:
Richard Chapman
Jay C. Woodworth.
J. E. Waters.
Roy Loffland
Frank G. Rogers.
E. L. Davis
Marion Spencer.
S. F. Reed.
W. E. Duffy
J. S. Lewis
John Moon.
Steve Hossler.
M. C. Sutton.
R. C. Snyder
Steve Phillips.
Wm. H. Bittinger.

Pocketbook Lost.
Black Leather, Ladies pocketbook, containing government check for Liberty Loan interest, payable to Alice B. Loffland. Finder leave at Advertiser office and be rewarded.

Attention Modern Woodman.
A full membership attendance is desired Thursday evening Nov. 6. Nomination of officers for the coming year. Refreshments will be served.
T. C. Carrick, Council.
Albert Marvin, Advisor.

E. L. Wolf has served New Haven township as treasurer. He is seeking re-election, and solicits our support.

Belgian Hares For Sale.
Some pedigreed stock. Cheap. Both young and old.
C. L. Beamer.

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

Inducing Birds to Bath.
To induce a canary to take a bath sprinkle a few seeds upon the water. This added attraction will make the bath become a habit.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH THE AMERICAN RED CROSS.

Home Service.



One of the finest constructive activities of the American Red Cross in the war was Home Service in the United States, the friendly connecting link between the soldier far from home and his loved ones. This branch of the work which under the peace program of the Red Cross will be expanded to benefit all who need the assistance it can provide, is directed by scientifically trained social workers. Since instituted Home Service has assisted 800,000 soldiers and sailors' families. This photograph shows one of the innumerable Home Service information bureaus where service men and their families could bring their problems for solution.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH THE AMERICAN RED CROSS. In Belgium.



Hunger, disease and exposure were not all that Belgian children were subjected to, for enemy shells constantly dropped into what little of their country the invader did not hold. In this picture Red Cross nurses are seen making some of the fifty babies from the American Red Cross nursery at La Panne into a bomb-proof structure as the Germans opened fire from the sea.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH THE AMERICAN RED CROSS. Repatriating Prisoners.



When hostilities ceased there were in the hands of their Teuton captors millions of prisoners of war of all Allied countries, the terrible plight of whom is well known to all the world. Red Cross workers, carrying relief supplies of clothing, medicine and supplementary foodstuffs, penetrated the Central Powers as soon after the armistice as the military authorities would permit, and the work of getting the prisoners started back to their own countries was soon begun. In this photograph a group of these men are seen packed up and restored to something like normal health, awaiting the train that will carry them out of bondage.

Car of Chestnut Hard Coal

FOR STOVES

Give In Your Order Now

ALL OTHER COAL ALWAYS READY

Plymouth Equity Exchange

PLYMOUTH Exchange OHIO

Defunct Bank At Sycamore Holds Closing Out Sale.

The final chapter is being written in the affair of the failure of the People's bank at Sycamore, and as soon as there is a decision in regard to attorney fees, creditors of the bank will get their final dividend, which, it is declared, will be at least five percent.

The "closing out sale" of assets of the bankrupt Peoples bank was fair. The assets included \$150,000 of gold mining stock. The whole bunch of stuff sold for a song, and a brief song at that. The Sycamore Leader has the following account of the bargain sale:
Closing out sale of the assets of the bankrupt Peoples bank was held by the trustees Monday afternoon, when the unpaid notes, over drafts, insurance policies, tax receipts, paid checks, judgments, mining and industrial stocks were sold to the highest bidders. Trustee John Wensinger acted as auctioneer. Several of these claims were sold separately for a total of \$104 cash. These claims, totaling approximately \$170,000, were then offered to the highest bidder and John Trux paid \$135 for the lot. This lot included \$150,000 of West Indian gold mining stock. This mining stock and \$200 yeast stock which previously sold for \$800 was acquired by the trustees from T. E. Underwood.

This sale closes up the affairs of the defunct bank except one case involving attorney fees, which is still pending in court, and the payment of a final dividend. This dividend will be at least five per cent regardless of the decision in this pending court case. Twenty per cent already has been paid the creditors, so the final payment will bring the total to 25 per cent after six long years of watchful waiting. Judge Killits agrees it has been the most complicated and peculiar case in the history of the bankruptcy court and the return to the creditors will probably exceed what the majority anticipated.

A man who thinks the world owes him a living, is always in a hurry to levy on the debt.

Don't Get Fussed

The "Crabbe Act" is all right. Vote to sustain the Legislature. National Prohibition has been passed by Congress and approved by Ohio Legislature. Sustain it by your vote.

Mark X before "Yes" on both above propositions on the long (Referendum) ballot.

Get this straight.
MURKIN COUNTY DEY COMMITTEE
A. D. Sanders, Sec'y R. E. Jenkins, Chmn.

THIRD RED CROSS ROLL CALL

November 2 to 11, 1919

Time to Re-Join

VOTE

Eddie an' Jim an' Joe

Eddie an' Jim an' Squint-eye Joe, Barefooted, freckled an' tanned, Lay on their backs, with their moth-eaten pup, In the warm September glow; An' told what they'd be when they grew up— Eddie an' Jim an' Joe!

Eddie an' Jim an' Squint-eye Joe Were bound to be richer'n kings! Eddie's ambition a judge's wig— Jim would exploring go. An' Joe'd be an actor when he got big— Eddie an' Jim an' Joe!

Eddie an' Jim an' Squint-eye Joe Lie on the shell-torn earth! Jim drags Joe to the crater's brink. Where Eddie, dyin' below, Beckons, an' gives 'em his last drop to drink— Eddie an' Jim an' Joe!

Eddie an' Jim and Squint-eye Joe Lie on their backs, asleep; Their Great Adventure has come, and passed, And crosses, three in a row, Tell that they's richer than kings at last— Eddie an' Jim an' Joe! —John T. Troth, in the Western British American.

ASSERTS FAITH WAS WEAKENING; DIFFERENT NOW

Mrs. Martin Believes In Merits of One Medicine, Since Taking TRUTONA

Ironton, Ohio., Oct. 29. "I had taken so many medicines without getting relief I had become disgusted, but I think I have found in Trutona a preparation that is going to restore my health". Mrs. M. L. Martin, a well known Ironton woman of 314 Railroad Avenue, said recently.

"Stomach disorder was my main trouble. My appetite was poor and I was usually constipated. I was often bothered with headaches, too. I had become weak and so nervous I couldn't sleep at night. Always after meals, I'd feel so bloated I didn't know whether I could stand it.

"But I feel better all over, since taking Trutona. My appetite is so much better and my food seems to taste better than it has for some time. I sleep better at night now than I have for a long time. I've gotten a great deal of relief from the constipation, too and the former headaches have not bothered me for some time now. I can recommend Trutona to any of my friends and I feel sure it will help anyone who is suffering as I was.

Trutona is now being introduced and explained at WEBBER'S Drug Store, Plymouth, Ohio.

A Task Completed.

There was a dinner in London recently at which all of the speeches were concerning the feat of the American navy in removing the mines from the North sea. In this country the fact was duly recorded in the papers, and an editorial comment or two were made concerning the work, and the matter forgotten. But in England, where they pay more attention to navies and their efficiency, it will be talked about for years to come.

The North sea had been sown with mines—a regular barrage of the bombs planted across a great stretch of water to keep out the submarines. Fifty thousand of them and more had been anchored, but each was charted and recorded; its exact location known. This work was done by the American navy, without the loss of a life.

The British navy understood the work, and did not marvel greatly at its accomplishment? But when the armistice was signed, and it was proposed to remove the mines, and the United States navy assigned to the work—then the British said, in laying the mines, but wait until it undertook to remove them.

Well, we have removed them—and it is written in the records that no greater feat has ever been accomplished by the navy. It is just one more triumph for the efficiency of the naval department of this country, a department that came through the war without scandal or criticism.

The Right To Exist.

Some time ago when the French railway employes went on strike, and soldiers took charge of the trains at the direction of the government, a delegation of strikers waited upon Premier Clemenceau and demanded "by what right conscripted soldiers were employed to run the trains." And then there Clemenceau uttered a sentence which it is well for all of us in this country to keep in mind. He said: "By the right of the community to exist."

With strikes pending and threatened, remember that the community has a right to exist. A contention between steel workers and their employes, or a disagreement between coal miners and the operators, does not remove this right.

Final Election Notice

Don't Make a Mistake.

When You Mark Your Ballots

REMEMBER

The Saloons May Come Back Unless We Win ALL FOUR Proposals.

Note This

There are two wet ballots.
Each wet ballot has two proposals.
One ballot is twice as long as the other.
On the shorter wet ballot the Dry voters place an X in front of the word "NO" on BOTH PROPOSALS.
On the longer wet ballot the Dry voters place an X in front of the word "YES" on BOTH PROPOSALS.

In Other Words

Vote the Shorter word "No" twice on the shorter wet ballot.
Vote the longer word "Yes" twice on the longer wet ballot.

And Be Sure To Vote

In 1917 enough Drys stayed home to lose the election by 1137 votes.

Take this instruction with you to the poles when you vote.

KEEP OHIO SAFE

Richland County Dry Federation
W. F. BLACK, Chairman

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 employes, 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

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

A Diploma, Indeed.
"May I ask what that scrap of paper is you are gazing at in such melancholy fashion?"
"You may. That's a diploma from the school of experience."
"A what?"
"A cancelled note I've just paid for another man who came in hurriedly one day and persuaded me to endorse it."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

CHAS. A. SEILER
LAWYER and NOTARY PUBLIC
Over Beckwith's

DON'T DO IT!

An X before "Yes" on the short ballot (Initiative) is a vote for the old kind of beer (2 3-4 %) in any retail store anywhere, without restriction, just the same as ice cream soda.

Second, for the return of saloons just as before Prohibition. Don't get mixed.

To Vote Dry vote X before "No" on both proposals on short ballot. KNOW COUNTY DRY ORGANIZERS A. D. Sanders, Sec'y. E. E. Finkler, Chmn.

The Sunken Grave

Nothing can be sadder than a grave that is no longer a mound. The inevitable has come to pass—the weight of the sodden earth has crushed in the last protection. It helps nothing to close the imagination to what happens then! Yet there is not the slightest necessity for this barbarous, unsanitary, old fashioned method of burial. The Norwalk Vault—at little cost—will protect absolutely and forever. Cement and steel, waterproof and airtight, it seals in plain sight and becomes one solid piece of masonry that literally "Lasts through the Ages." The best undertakers insist on its use.

The Norwalk Vault Co.

JOHN H. COX, Manager, NORWALK, OHIO.
BE SURE YOU ASK FOR THE NORWALK LOCAL 250 LOCAL L-486

"THE STORE THAT NEVER DISAPPOINTS"

The Kennedy Clothing House

Where Quality, not Quantity is Considered.

Jna. B. Stetson
FAMOUS
Hats

Kuppenheimer
Michaels Stern
Schloss Bros.
Styleplus
American Boys
Clothes

Inter-Woven
Hosiery

Overcoats



Styleplus
Clothes

Silk Shirts

Dress Gloves
Dress Caps
Pajamas
Robes
House Coats
Sweaters

Beautiful
Silk Neckwear

Rain Coats

BOYS SUITS - Some with two pairs of pants

It may be a little early, but we advise you to do your Holiday buying now. Merchandise is hard to get. Our stock of Men's, Boys' and Children's Suits, Overcoats, Mackinaws, Sweaters, Hosiery, Hats, Caps, Gloves, Neckwear, Shirts, etc., is now at its best. We have the stock to show and will be pleased to have the opportunity to do it.

BUY NOW --- DON'T DELAY

THE

Kennedy Mammoth Clothing House

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

The Sugar Shortage.
The highest authority on sugar in this country, Mr. C. A. Spreckels, says there is no actual shortage. There is an abundant supply, he says, but through the manipulations of the government it is "dislocated." That is, it is not where it ought to be—nor where the consumer can obtain it.
This is one of the most serious charges that has been made against the administration of our food control boards, and one which congress can not ignore.

That a federal board should have been the cause of this great discomfort from which the nation is suffering is certainly a grave affair.
Mr. Spreckels also stated that instead of lowering the price of sugar, government control has increased its price to the consumer. He did not make the statement in an off-hand way; he was before members of the United States senate when he made the remark, and intended it seriously.
The layman is beginning to

wonder whether there has not been too much meddling by the government with the natural laws of supply and demand. He is beginning to realize that every time the government undertakes to fix prices, the cost of living increases. The investigations and surveys and regulations have only resulted in making it harder to secure the necessities of life, and the time is rapidly approaching when there will be a demand that the government keep its hands off the trade and industry and com-

merce of this country.

Rex Wilkes is Dead.

J. W. Johnson, the Greenville trainer, will be short a campaigner for next season he had counted on, for Rex Wilkes, 2:14 died the past week as a result of pneumonia. He was owned by J. H. Menke of Richmond, Ind., and had raced well the past season, winning his last four races. Menke had refused an offer of \$2,000 for the horse.

When Chaffee Enlisted.

While Adna K. Chaffee was yet a pupil in the little country school near Orwell, Ashtabula county, he organized the boys in the school into a military company and drilled them. He was 19 years old when the Civil war opened and had the satisfaction of seeing practically all the boys of that school company enlist for service in the Union army.
He himself decided to go to Columbus and enlist with the 23rd O. V. I. that was organizing. He started for the state capital intending to join the regiment of which W. S. Rosecrans was the first colonel, and of which Rufus B. Hayes, Justice Stanley Matthews and William McKinley were members, but at Warren on the way down something happened that turned him into another path.

A poster announcing that recruits were wanted for the regular army caught his eye as he walked along the main street and stopping for a minute to read it, he heard a voice saying: "Young man, don't you want to join the army?" Turning, he saw a lithe young fellow in the uniform of a captain of regulars standing in a doorway. It proved to be Charles Russell Lowell, a nephew of James Russell Lowell, a recent graduate of Harvard, who had been given a commission in one of the new regiments that President Lincoln had ordered, and was sent at once into Ohio to recruit it.

Before their interview ended, Chaffee had decided to join the regular cavalry regiment and held his hand up to be sworn in July 22, 1861. He never left the army until the day of his death, bearing the rank of major general. On Aug. 5 the 25 or 30 recruits secured left Warren for Salem in three farm wagons, to take the train there for Pittsburg. It rained hard on them all the way. One of the survivors noted that if any of them would have picked out the quiet and reserved Adna Chaffee as the one. Charles Russell Lowell was killed at Cedar Creek in October, 1862, after a long and gallant service.

Dead Horses and Cows.

Promptly removed, free of charge. Ten dollars paid for worn out horses delivered at the factory, Mansfield, Ohio, on Bowman street, near Richland. Fertilizer Co., Mansfield, Ohio, phone 2 on 27, Bell 105511.

Sheriff's Sale.

The State of Ohio,) ss.
Huron County)
Pursuant to the command of an Execution issued from the Court of Common Pleas of said County, and to me directed, in the action of The William Edwards Company Plaintiff vs. J. T. Curpen Defendant, I shall offer for sale at public auction, in front of the Court House, in the City of Norwalk, County of Huron, State of Ohio, on
Saturday, November 29, 1919,
at the hour of One O'clock, the following described lands and tenements, to-wit:
Situated in the Village of Plymouth, in the County of Huron and State of Ohio, and being Lot number 191 in the Caykenda's addition to the said village. Said lot is located at the corner of Maple St. and North St.
Appraised at \$550.00.
Terms of Sale, Cash.
Clyde O. Roose, Sheriff.
Frank Carpenter,
Plaintiff's Attorney.

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 steadfastly 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.

Prohibition Without a Fair Chance has Proved a Success

Let's have a square deal. Even without adequate enforcement laws because of the failure of emergency legislation, Prohibition has been a success.

In every community former wets express themselves as being converted and certainly not a dry man has changed his mind.

We like Ohio Dry.

We want to keep Ohio Dry.

Let's nail down the lid forever on King Booze this fall.

HOW TO VOTE DRY

There are TWO separate ballots on the wet and dry question with TWO propositions on each ballot.
On the above ballot, vote "no" on Article XV, Section 2.
Vote "no" also on Article XV, Section 2.
On the lower ballot, vote "yes" on Senate Joint Resolution No. 4 (Restricting National Prohibition).
Vote "yes" also on Cumber Act, House Bill No. 24 (Providing for law enforcement).
To receive complete organization, or send to Ohio Dry Federation, 215 1/2 S. High St., Columbus, for sample ballots.

VOTE DRY KEEP OHIO SAFE

Huron County Dry Committee
A. D. SANDERS, Sec'y.
R. R. JENKINS, Chairman

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Coats for Fall and Winter Wear

We have a large stock of Garments of a Character and Material that will please you. The kind anyone would be proud to wear.

Ladies Plush Coats

Hy-grade Silk Plush Coats, beautifully lined, Rich Luster.
\$25, \$35 to \$50

Ladies Cloth Coats

Plain and fancy mixture, lined and half lined, popular models.
\$20, \$25, to \$50

Misses Quality Coats

The styles that are pleasing to the younger set.
\$12, \$15, to \$25

Childrens Service Coats

The kind that appeals to both parent and child.
\$6, \$10, to \$15.

Ladies Fall Suits

Material and colors that are most desirable.
\$20, \$25, to \$39

- We Specialize on Extra and Odd Sizes in All Kinds of Ladies Ready-to-wear -

An Immense Stock of Ladies, Misses and Children's New Sweaters
Popular New Styles. Fluffy Ruffle, Slip-on and Coat Styles. Prices Reasonable. Select yours while stock is big.

MONN'S DRY GOODS STORE, East Side, SHELBY, OHIO



An Ohio Man Led The Way.

Though Chicago is now the greatest grain market in the world, not excepting even Liverpool, it was an Ohio man who set the feet of the central metropolis in this way. That man was Alvah Buckingham, of Zanesville. A native of Ballston Springs, New York, Buckingham had come to the Muskingum valley with his father, Ebenezer Buckingham, and reaching man's estate had located in Zanesville and prospered in business.

In 1850 he formed a business partnership with R. P. Burlingame, and the latter went to Chicago the next year to establish a lumber business for the partnership. He saw the opening there for dealing in grain, and Buckingham built, the next year, the first elevator in Chicago. It was a wooden affair and held but 75,000 bushels of grain, but it was looked upon as a wonder.

In 1854 Buckingham contracted with the Illinois Central Co. to do all its grain warehouse business for the next ten years, and built two enormous elevators of 800,000 bushels capacity, again setting the pace in grain handling for Chicago. Two branches of the grain business of Buckingham & Burlingame were established soon afterwards—one in New York and the other in Toledo. In the latter city they bought the Pendleton elevator, which was also the first concern of the kind to be built in that city.

After 1857 Burlingame lived in Chicago and looked after that end of the business. He died in Madison, N. J., in 1864, while visiting his father-in-law at that place. Buckingham left to live in New York near his daughters, who were married and lived there—one of them, Julia, being the wife of S. S. Cox, former member of congress from the Columbus, Ohio, district, and later representing in the same capacity a New York city district. Buckingham died in New York in 1857.

Being Sure of Heaven.

I would rather be a poor beggar's wife and be sure of heaven, than queen of all the world and stand doubt thereof by reason of my own coarseness.—Catherine of Aragon.

Victrolas

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.

History of Ole Hanson.

Ole Hanson, who as mayor of Seattle, Wash., broke a general labor strike in that city last February, was born in Union Grove, Racine county, Wis., in 1874. He came of Norwegian immigrant parentage and was graduated from the local common school at 13. He passed a teachers' examination at 14 and began teaching school himself. At 17 he began the study of law in the office of a Racine lawyer, and passed an examination for the bar at 19, but being too young to be admitted, he took to selling drug sundries.

Hanson married, and his wife was badly injured, and his 11-month-old baby girl was killed. To regain his health, Hanson and his family left Racine 16 years ago for the Pacific coast, traveling in a covered wagon. In Seattle, his health restored, he took a job as clerk in a grocery store, and later bought out the proprietor. Times were hard and he failed. Borrowing \$75, he went into the real estate business and in a few years became president of one of Seattle's biggest realty firms. He was elected to the lower house of the Washington legislature, then to the state senate, but was defeated in the race for United States senate. He has been independent in politics and supported Roosevelt. He was elected mayor of Seattle on the business men's ticket, and re-elected. He resigned to take the lecture platform for law and order, woman suffrage and prohibition.—Kansas City Times.

Seeking Health Officers Under Hughes Law.

The State Civil Service Commission Saturday announced the examining board that will pass upon all applications of candidates for appointments to the positions of health officers under the new Hughes law. The committee which will hold its first meeting in Columbus on November 8 is made up of the following well known medical and business men: Assistant Surgeon Allan J. McLaughlin, of the United Public Health Service, Washington, D. C.; Surgeon L. L. Lumaden, United States Public Health Service, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Frank Rankin, Secretary of the State Board of Health, at Raleigh, N. C.; Dr. Sherman Kingsley, Secretary of the Welfare Federation, Cleveland; and Dr. Otto P. Grier, of the Cincinnati Milling Machine Company.

Application for entrance to the examinations will close Saturday, November 15, and after that date successful competitors may be required to report at designated places within their respective states for oral interviews.

A special bulletin covering the duties of the new officers, the qualifications necessary to permit one to participate in the examinations, and in fact complete information on these tests has just been issued by the commission and will be sent free to all who apply. One hundred and two health officers are to be appointed January 1 under the new Hughes law.

THE ROAD TAX LEVY.

Vote For or Against.

Sixty-six Ohio counties will vote on road tax levy. County commissioners have given voters a chance to say whether they want roads repaired, saved and maintained. If this tax levy gets a majority vote, folks in town and city will be taxed to help take care of roads in the country. Most towns and city voters will vote for the levy. The farmer has a chance to get the city man's dollar on the road that runs by the farmer's farm.

Including Birds to Bath. To induce a canary to take a bath sprinkle a few seeds upon the water. This added attraction will make the bath become a habit.

Further Time Given Applicant For Federal Census Work.

Word has been received from the Office of Census Supervisor at Mansfield that applicants for positions as enumerators at the con-

ting Federal census will have until November 5 to file their applications. These positions are open to women as well as men.

The actual work of taking the census begins January 2 and continues for two weeks in cities and

30 days in rural districts. A test out the various townships, villages as to fitness is required, and all wages, awards and precincts. The compensation is reasonable. Full particulars may be had by addressing W. W. Shary, Supervisor 13th District, Mansfield, Ohio.

VOTE

RY

KEEP OHIO SAFE

Senate Joint Resolution No. 4—Adopted and Crabbe Act (House Bill No. 24) Passed by the 83rd General Assembly of Ohio Ordered Referred to the Electors of the State.

(By Referendum Petition)

Senate Joint Resolution No. 4 Adopted

JANUARY 7, 1910, AND FILED WITH THE SECRETARY OF STATE JANUARY 22, 1910. AMENDING THE NATIONAL PROHIBITION AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA AS PROPOSED BY THE 6th CONGRESS.

The said amendment ratified by the 83rd General Assembly of Ohio provides, "After one year from the date of the adoption of this article the manufacture, sale, or transportation of intoxicating liquors within the limits of the United States and all territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof for beverage purposes is prohibited."

THE CRABBE ACT (House Bill No. 24) PASSED BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF OHIO APRIL 17, 1910. APPROVED BY THE GOVERNOR MAY 16, 1910 AND FILED WITH THE SECRETARY OF STATE MAY 17, 1910.

To provide for State Prohibition of the liquor traffic, the enforcement of which shall constitute the repeal of all sections of the General Code in conflict therewith.

The act defines intoxicating liquor to include any distilled, malt, fermented, vinous, fermented or alcoholic liquid and any alcohol liquid or compound capable of being used as a beverage except for pharmaceutical, medicinal, sacramental, industrial, and certain other specified purposes, makes it unlawful to manufacture, sell, barter, receive, possess, transport, export, deliver, furnish or give away intoxicating liquor or possess any equipment used or to be used for the manufacture of such liquor, but the word "possess" as used in this act in reference to such liquor does not apply to such liquor in a bona fide private residence as described in Section 50 of this act, provides for a system of permits to be issued by a Commissioner for the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor whose authority and duties are enumerated in the act, provides for the removal of liquor from possession except those specifically permitted, makes it unlawful to advertise or make orders for liquor, or to advertise, sell, deliver, furnish or possess any equipment used or to be used for making intoxicating liquors, except for permitted purposes, practices any preparation or receipt for making intoxicating liquors as to liquor purposes makes it unlawful for anyone to have liquor on his person or in his vehicle, makes it unlawful for anyone to sell or otherwise dispose of liquor, makes it unlawful to keep or use any building, and any office prohibited by the act is commuted, and provides for the abatement of such places as nuisance, provides for civil damages for injury caused by intoxicating liquors, provides for search of private dwelling, no warrant shall be issued in search of such liquor as occupied as such unless some part of it is used as a store or shop, hotel or boarding house or for any other purpose, makes it unlawful to manufacture, sell, deliver, or furnish liquor in violation of the law, provides for seizure of certain chattels when used or believed to be used unlawfully under this act, provides for trial of offenders, for penalties for violation of each and every provision of the act and for criminal law, relieves officers of the law from civil or criminal liability for acts done in good faith with or without process of law in enforcing or attempting to enforce the provisions of this act, enlarges the writ of quo warranto giving certain officers, including private persons, the right to bring action for removal of officers from the law in certain cases; provides for the further enforcement of certain laws, sections of the local option and regulation laws, certain other existing statutes.

LONG ballot
YES on both propositions

SHORT ballot
NO on both propositions

Proposed Amendments to the Constitution

YES	(Proposed by Initiative Petition)
X NO	ARTICLE XV, SECTION 8-1 That a section to be known as Section 91, Article XV of the Constitution, be adopted to provide that the phrase "intoxicating liquor" shall not be defined or construed to mean any beverage containing two and three-quarters or less per cent of alcohol by weight shall be deemed an intoxicating liquor.
YES	(Proposed by Initiative Petition)
X NO	ARTICLE XV, SECTION 9. To repeal state-wide Prohibition of the sale and manufacture for sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage and the statutes relating to intoxicating liquors in force and effect November 4, 1910, to adopt proposed Section 9, Article XV of the Constitution, providing for the licensing of the traffic in intoxicating liquors as a beverage and for the limitation of the number of salaried general local option laws applying to municipalities containing no municipalities or townships outside of municipalities therein, providing for home rule in said subdivisions under general local option laws and limiting the definition and construction of the phrase "intoxicating liquor."

Richland County Dry Federation
F. BLAKE

SIXTH ANNUAL

National

SIXTH ANNUAL

Farmers Exposition APPLE SHOW AND Live Stock Congress

Terminal Auditorium,
Toledo, O.

Dec. 4th to 12th

10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. Daily
Sunday Included

Advance sale of tickets-half
price 25 cents.

Admission at gate 50c.



THESE BIG PIGS
HOG-TONE

THESE LITTLE PIGS
NONE

G. R. Ogden, of Shinnston, W. Va., says: "I have used AVALON FARMS HOG-TONE 56 days and I think it is the best medicine I ever used. I have two pigs 4 months and 3 days old that weigh 360 pounds, one 6 pounds heavier than the other. They are 100 pounds heavier than my neighbor's 2 of the same litter and feed."

This is the experience of a typical user of Hog-Tone. There are hundreds and hundreds of letters on file at the Avalon Farms Company's office from nearly every state in the Union, all telling of big improvement in hogs and in hog profits through the use of Hog-Tone, the scientifically prepared Hog Conditioner, Fattener and Worm Remover. Hog-Tone is sold on

60 days' Free Trial under a money-back guarantee. Come in the store and tell us how many hogs you have in your herd and we will give you enough Hog-Tone to treat all of them 60 days. You don't have to pay for it unless you are absolutely satisfied. The decision is left entirely to you.

IT COSTS YOU NOTHING NOW TO TRY
60 DAYS' TREATMENT OF

AVALON FARMS HOG-TONE
— THE LIQUID HOG FATTENER, CONDITIONER AND WORM REMOVER —
FOR ALL YOUR HOGS

— FOR SALE BY —

KARL WEBBER, Druggist

Stop Feeding Costly Cream To the Pigs!

Wasteful cream separation dumps gallons of pure cream (in the skim milk) into the pigs' troughs every year. Put an end to this costly, needless waste!

You can do it by installing a Viking Cream Separator on your farm. It is the closest-skimming machine ever perfected. With it you can—

Add Dollars and Dollars To Your Cream Profits—Use a VIKING CREAM SEPARATOR

Over ONE MILLION in Use

It is guaranteed to have 100 pounds more capacity per hour than many separators that cost more. In fact, the Viking is surprisingly low priced—because it is produced in great numbers in the *Largest Cream Separator Factory in The World*. Come in and let us show you this simplest, easiest-running, easiest-cleaned separator ever put on the market.

B. F. Criswell, Agent

What's Wrapped Up in a Little Boy?

By Edgar A. Guest

What's wrapped up in a little boy?
All that makes for a father's joy;
The pride that shall shine in a
dimming eye
And an old man's peace in the by
and by:
Strength, perhaps, for the manly
deeds
Which the world we live in so
sorely needs;
Faith for the black, dark hours of
test;
Courage in trial to do his best.
What parcels of splendor shall
time untie
For a little boy as the years go by?

There, in the baby that rides your
knee
When the stars come out, is the
man-to-be.
Wrapped in packages, O, so small
That you see them not, are the
virtues all.
Deep in his breast lie the future
years
With your happy days and nights
of tears.
Time's deft fingers shall break the
string
Round many a comfort that he
shall bring.
Do you dream of an age that shall
glow with joy?
Then it's all wrapped up in your
little boy.

There are hours he's bringing
when you shall sigh
And your heart shall ache in the
by and by:
Though he's O so young and he's
frail and weak
There are glorious words for his
lips to speak.
There are splendid deeds for his
hands to do
And parcels of pride which he's
bringing you.
Do you think at night as you
stroke his hair
Of the mysteries which are hidden
there?
All that you dream of and hope to
see
Is bound in the boy that bestrides
your knee.

Time shall open these parcels
small
And round your feet shall the
wrappings fall.
Do you pray for an age that is
sweet with mirth?
Your baby brought it with him at
birth.
Can greater glory e'er come to you
Than the greatest deed that your
boy shall do?
He is little now, but can't you see
A hint of the man that shall some
day be?
And don't you know that your
every joy
Is now wrapped up in your little
boy?

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 everlasting. Timeliness is essential. Now is the present.

The Right Kind of Stove

When you buy get the right kind. Get the tried kind. Buy where you can get the experience of the old manufacturer. 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

FOR SALE

RYE

FARMERS FARM CO.

- Labor Capital and Booze -

Organized Labor Knows

IT CAN ACCOMPLISH MORE IN THE WAY OF BETTER LIVING AND WORKING CONDITIONS IF IT CONFERS AS A SOBER, LAW ABIDING UNIT.

Capital Knows

THAT THE SALOON IS RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY BY THE SMALL LAWLESS AND FOREIGN ELEMENT THAN ANY OTHER AGENCY.

Both Know

THAT IN AN INDUSTRIAL CRISIS THE OPEN SALOON IS THE GREATEST OBSTACLE IN THE WAY OF 'GETTING TOGETHER'.

IN TIMES OF STRIKE OR LOCKOUT THE SALOON CONSUMES THE MONEY THAT SHOULD BE SAVED FOR THE EMERGENCY.

THE PUBLIC CANNOT AFFORD TO RESTORE SALOONS IN OHIO WHILE THE READJUSTMENT IS TAKING PLACE.

Richland County Dry Federation

W. F. Black, Chairman