



We had an opportunity of talking to a man Monday morning whom we think has certain information on the working conditions of the miners in southeast Ohio.

We used this opportunity to glean information and it is here transmitted to Advertiser readers. We cannot verify, but if any one has a knowledge of conditions that will refute, we'll carry it in these columns.

This man says that very few if any mines in that district earn above \$800 per year, and the reason for this low earning is that the miner is denied the privilege of working full time, many being restricted to two days per week.

The object of this limitation is to keep down production. Miners working full time would produce more coal than the public could use. Restricted production means scarcity. Scarcity means active effort after supply. This active seeking after supply keeps the price high.

This man says that miners are paid but little money. Some not as much as \$25 per year. They deal at the company store, and their wage is credited against accounts and their earning just about keeps them even at the store.

He says also that the miner's time begins when he gets into the mine. His day ends in the mine. The time consumed in going down the shaft and coming out is not a part of his working hours.

Furthermore, the demand for a thirty hour week is not so much as to restrict his working period, but to lengthen it. Many do not get the opportunity of working three hours a day for five days per week. If this working time becomes a part of the agreement with the operators the miner will not get pay for thirty hours whether the operator works his mine or not.

The demand for a 60 percent increase is to raise the earning power to a reasonable wage income despite the thirty hour week. This is based on the fact that if a man is forced to be idle half his time he cannot be content with a half wage.

The miner must live 7 days the week. He must receive a wage that will meet this living expense. If working half time means a half wage he has no way of making ends meet.

And again, this man says that the miner is a skilled workman. The public may not think so, but he is skilled, nevertheless.

Skilled in the matter of preserving the mine property. Skilled in all things that make the mine safe and livable. Skilled in securing against cave-ins and drops. Skilled in doing the things which emergency demands.

If he were not skilled neither the miner's life nor the operators' property would be safe.

This man says that the operator always banks on the sympathy of the public to back up his obstinacy. The public demands coal. The operator says he'd be glad to furnish it if the miners would work. The public begins to curse the miner. As an example, he says the operator is now asking the government to compel the men to go back to work. The question of a living wage, and the privilege of working sufficient time to earn it is wholly ignored.

He says that operators delight in clouding the issue. As an instance, they all plead scarcity of coal. This is something you can't deny right off the reel. You can't go to the bottom of the thing. If you do get close to the truth the public is closer than the situation is getting better, and the controversy dissolves.

If a scarcity of cars is actually needed at any particular mine, the cars are directed to other mines, even in great numbers, and the time that it takes to close a mine for a few days. The miner takes his loss. The operators takes none.

# Building Company Makes Headway

The Plymouth Home Building Company is sticking close to its job.

Investigation of homes now building in Shelby and Mansfield is being made, plans are being submitted and prices obtained.

President E. H. Nimmons spent a day in Mansfield and was pleased with the excellence of the work and the variety of plans in vogue there.

The Ferguson Company has submitted plans and prices but at a meeting held by the board of directors Tuesday evening it was decided that this company could not be further considered, not alone because of the estimates furnished, but because the cost planned which it wished to make a part of contract.

The sentiment against the cost-plus-plan was unanimous. It has proven so disastrous and so wantonly extravagant in so many instances that it had no supporters in the directorate.

The estimate of cost submitted by the Ferguson Company seemed higher than like construction in Mansfield, and to which would be added the 10 per cent.

Mr. Kennard and Mr. Maag, representing the Fergusons, withdrew their plans when President Nimmons stated that he was entirely opposed to the cost-plus plan, and so far as he was concerned there would be no houses built if this method of letting had to be pursued. He stated also that the board of directors owed it to the people to get the best and the most for the money, and did not desire to figure any other way except on cost-plus basis.

The board of directors were not in the air. They had been moving along on safe lines and had other estimates forth coming in which the contractor would name a positive figure, and put up bond that the house would be completed at the estimated cost.

There is a well defined sentiment in favor of keeping the construction from basement to ridge pole under local management.

## Horse Stolen.

A horse was stolen from the barn of the Duckson, New Haven, Friday night. The horse was black and about 14 years old. It was tied in the stall and the door of the barn closed. The halter was taken with the horse. Information leading to recovery or the apprehension of the thief will be rewarded by Mr. Dickerson.

## Verdict For Defendant.

In the case of Mrs. Martha Johns vs. Emma Palmer, in a suit in Richland county court of Common Pleas, and in which she sued for \$10,000 for the alienation of the affections of her husband, Dr. S. Holtz, a verdict was rendered Wednesday evening for Mrs. Palmer, the defendant.

## Realty Sales and Rentals.

Albert Feichtner, of Willard, who recently purchased the Hastings property has moved his family therein.

Mr. Feichtner has now purchased the property adjacent, and also owned by Mrs. Mastlin.

This latter property has been rented by Mr. Mumman, who is employed in the Fats-Best-Plant Foundry, and will move soon from Monroe, Mich.

Mrs. Mary Smith has sold her property on West High street in the city of Columbus, Ohio, and will move to Galion where she has purchased property.

All the above transactions were handled by the realty agency of W. A. Clark.

## Auto Turns Turtle.

Sunday evening when a Mr. Light and his girl, of Ganges, were skimming along the Shiloh road, the auto turned turtle.

Reading their future in the stars, or figuring out how two can live as cheap as one, the Dodge car in which they were riding, left the smooth and beaten highway near the Fralick farm and tumbled into the ditch.

Immediately there was a spill and all astronomical or economic discussions were temporarily suspended. No one was injured and the Ford Gage soon had the Dodge again in commission.

An automobile is a poor vehicle in which to make love. The steering wheel demands too much concentrated attention.

He actually makes money in the deal.

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This will probably mean that local building organizations will be formed, that will work hand and glove with the company, and

# Tragedy at New Haven

Two lives went out Thursday evening of last week when George M. Hough shot his wife in the back of the head when she had entered a bedroom to secure her hat, and then emptied the remaining barrel into his right side midway between arm pit and hip.

The tragedy occurred about 4:30 o'clock at the family home in New Haven and was a most terrible trouble that culminated in the murder and suicide is of long standing. This domestic infelicity has been intensifying since the fact that the mind of Mr. Hough has been breaking down, and only a few months ago application was made in the court at Norwalk, that steps be taken for his confinement and treatment, but a sympathetic relative interposed, and by retaining personal care and assuming responsibility for Mr. Hough's conduct, the matter was dismissed.

The result of the movement, however, in the family relations, and finally the wife and children decided upon a division of the household effects that they might live apart from the husband.

Thursday was the day chosen for this separation, and it was all over the night. The tragedy put an end to the plans.

All day the work of division went on with but little opposition on the part of Mr. Hough, who went to protest on the grounds that his home was being broken up. Nevertheless he yielded that article or required another article had been concluded but the departure.

Out in the street stood the automobile with the son, Fred Hough, awaiting the coming of

## Jenkins Gets Year In Pen.

"Do you like the penitentiary that you committed this crime so soon after you have been released from having served sentence for a like crime?" Judge D. C. Westenhaver asked Sidney Jenkins yesterday in United States district court.

"You are guilty of stealing and forging mail bag at Shelby. You found \$1 in that mail bag and went to town and bought a meal. Then you hunted up the town marshal and tried to sell him the bag."

"What do you think the government ought to do with you under these circumstances?"

"Well, I guess I'd better try to make the best of it," Jenkins replied.

"One year in the penitentiary," the judge said.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

This is the man who spent a night in the Plymouth lock-up having come over from Willard, the man asked Mayor Shadle to arrest him because he had stolen a package from B. & O. platform truck. He spent the night in jail and on his release next morning went to Shelby and rifled a mail pouch at the Junction. Later he sold Marshal Tucker about \$100, which was held to answer to the federal court.

## He's Also Mayor.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shadle of Plymouth, were in Shelby today when Mr. Shadle was elected to the day. Mr. Shadle is the agent of the electric line at Plymouth—Shelby Globe.

The board believes that a organization with a good mechanic at the head, and consisting of ten or a dozen men who appreciate the effort that is being put forward, will push this work ahead and turn over a good job. The board believes also that this method will bring the price down to the limit.

It is fully realized that the construction must be within the reach of the men who want to buy. There will be no use in building a five thousand dollar house for the rate who is only able to buy a three thousand dollar home. The company wishes to build and sell. To do this it must give a good letter value so that the buyer can get alone. In other words this company must act as a builder for the man who is working and has not the time nor the money to finance. He may have a down payment ready and able to assume the balance as his own, but the letter value of the builds for him must get the best material, best workmanship for the very lowest dollar.

This will probably mean that local building organizations will be formed, that will work hand and glove with the company, and

all interested in building the best house for the least money.

President Nimmons suggested the appointment of an advisory and appraisal committee, and named J. W. McIntire, John I. Beelman and P. H. Root. On motion, this committee was unanimously chosen.

On Saturday last R. H. Nimmons and J. W. McIntire purchased the Harry Knight property on Porter street, consideration \$4,000 cash for property and extra lot on which stands a good barn 32x40. These gentlemen offered the property to the Plymouth Home Building Company for exactly the cost, and it was immediately taken over. It is the intention of the company to convert the home into a double, and will move the barn up to the street running east and convert it into a double. It was originally intended for such conversion, and when these improvements are made there will be homes for four families where now there is provision for but one.

The purchase of this property was inspired by the opportunity it offered to multiply homes at a very low expenditure.

## The Advertiser Will Go South For The Winter.

A copy of the Advertiser will go south for the winter. A card from Attorney F. D. Gonsaulus is on our desk and requests that this paper reach him each week at 227 Seventh street, St. Petersburg, Fla. where he and his good wife are enjoying the warmth and fragrance of the South land.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Gonsaulus will be glad to know that they are in good health, and will anticipate with pleasure their return to our midst in the spring-time.

## Death of Mrs. E. Keller.

Mrs. E. M. Keller died early Tuesday morning at her home on West Broadway street, after an illness of long duration, but which for the past week had become intense.

Mrs. Keller was aged 74 years, 11 months and 27 days. Funeral services were held from the home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted by Rev. W. E. Hollett and interment made in Greenwood cemetery.

## The Friendship Class.

The Friendship class of the M. E. church have secured the services of the Fight Concert Co. for Saturday evening, Nov. 29, to be held at the church at 7:30 p. m.

Prof. Fought is assisted by his wife and son and several talented young ladies.

Prof. Fought will be remembered as a former superintendent of schools and former friend who used to get a chance to greet him once in a while.

## Death of Mrs. Allen Post.

Mrs. Allen Post died at her home on Porter street, Monday, Nov. 17, 1919, aged 72 years. Funeral was conducted in the evening at 7:30 o'clock by Rev. W. E. Hollett, and burial made in New Haven cemetery.

## Will Try Farming.

Met E. O. Blanchard Monday, all concerned out like a real farmer. He has purchased a 12-acre tract known as the Frank Young farm, and will move thereon soon.

For many years Mr. Blanchard conducted the central delivery in Willard, but he has since that time been first aid to the busy in Rolfe Hoffman's grocery.

## Big Griffith Play At Deisler.

"Hearts of the World," D. W. Griffith's greatest achievement, will be seen here tomorrow.

## Robbins Goes To Pen.

Our readers will remember the arrest last summer of W. S. Robbins, who was charged in Oxford with obtaining goods on false pretense. He bought liberally of Plymouth and Willard merchants.

He was arrested on complaint of Leon Matthews, Willard, and lodged in jail on default of bail.

His trial was held last week in Norwalk and the jury said he was guilty as charged. The judge gave him an indeterminate sentence of one to three years.

## They Surely Sweetened Up.

A car load of sugar arrived Friday in Wellington, and on opening the car was discovered that 21 one hundred pound sacks had been stolen in transit.

## Who's Got The Hat.

On election night a company of forty or fifty gathered in the Chamber of Commerce, and returned and enjoying a luncheon.

When the company dispersed at a late hour some one appropriated the hat of the Chamber, and this will come to him who waits. About everything has come to us now, but the arrangement, and this will come to him who waits.

Since the Beaver hat is evidently the one to be refused on the head of its possessor, it will be well to make exchange. All who were present are boys about town and easily and quickly adjusted. Make invoice of your head gear and report.

## Mentioning Ralph Bevier.

We note from this Daily Courier-Columbus, that the Oddfellows of that city have constituted its service flag which carried twelve names, the top of the list being Ralph Bevier, a former Plymouth boy, and well known here.

The flag was enclosed in a oak trunk, he owned an engraved plate on which the names of the soldier members were engraved.

Mr. Bevier has resumed his position as charged. The judge gave him an indeterminate sentence of one to three years.

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H. L. Walters was a Friday evening caller in our absence, but our reception committee was present and issued credentials that entitled him to a front seat at each performance.

Dr. C. S. Walker, physician, and member of school board, came to town to see the prize, and on our tongue and told us we ought to take two dollars at once. We did and now feel much improved.

S. Bottenfield, handy man and seller of high-grade fertilizer, came to town to see the prize. He paid us \$200 for the privilege, and we gave as a premium a year's subscription to the pace maker.

Rev. Phillips who presides over the religious affairs of the Presbyterian church talked poultry for a while then took a share of preferred stock in the prize, for a decemable in October nineteen and twenty. The Reverend, besides knowing things scriptural, knows also how to get all the eggs he wants from 15 pullets with a few dozen each week for the market.

Once there was a man who was in arrears. Every week the paper came and he read, then glanced at the label. Every time he glanced he said to himself, "this day will pay," but he came not. Each week the editor toiled, paid rent, bought material, dug like a dredge for new news, and wore the pencil to the metal clasp that held the rubber. Each week the paper went out, and each time the man glanced at the label, and each time he said, "this day will pay," and finally he came. Did we chide him for his tardiness? We did not. Did we refuse to lend him the money? We did not. We beamed as radiant as a debutante, and chatted as vivaciously as the president of an aid society. Long ago we learned that every thing comes to him who waits.

About everything has come to us now, but the arrangement, and this will come to him who waits.

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## Courtesy

Courtesy is a fine virtue. It is a most valuable asset in any business. Courtesy crowds out selfishness. It invites business. It stimulates confidence, and no business thrives except it enjoys the confidence of those who patronize.

## Courtesy Abides Here

Courtesy abides in our bank. A courtesy that helps, and explains, and aids you over difficulties. A courtesy that listens and advises. It is a courtesy that has sincerity in it.

## Open Accounts

You are invited to open accounts with us. Our strength is like adamant. Our policy is safety and security personified. Come to us with your banking business. Come and share in the mutual helpfulness.

## SAVE and INVITE THRIFT

We would urge you to save. If you do not save there is no thrift. Without thrift there is no progress. Open a savings account. You will be enriched over the habit. There is no pride like that which springs from a savings account.

## MONEY IS PLENTY

But because money is plenty is no reason why you should spend injudiciously. Save while you have something to save. Save that you may meet the rainy day without worry.

## The Peoples National Bank

## THE GLAD HAND

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

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

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

## FURNACE HARD COAL CHESTNUT Hard COAL

Ready For Delivery

Soft Coal also in the bin, 50 big tons and three cars in sight. Get your order in NOW.

All coal at Government prices. No profiteering.

Lake Gravel and Lake Sand for all building purposes.

**ELLIS**

## Poet and Author, Dead.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox, author and poet, died October 29, at Short Beach, Conn. She had been ill for several weeks, following a nervous collapse suffered in England.

Mrs. Wilcox was born in Johnstown Center, Wis., in 1855. Her childhood days were spent in Wisconsin and it was here she obtained her early education. She attended the University of Wisconsin.

She was married in 1884 to Robert M. Wilcox, who died in 1916. Her later years were passed at her home at Short Beach, Conn., near New Haven.

Mrs. Wilcox wrote her autobiography in 1918 under the title *The World and I*. In that year she went to Europe as a representative of The Red Star.

Among her better known books are *The Double Life*, *The Beautiful Land of Nod*, *Sailing the Sunny Seas*, *Historical Mother Goose*, *New Thought Common-sense* and *Lest We Forget*.

Services were held for Mrs. Wilcox in a crematory in Springfield, Mass. The ashes will be brought back to Short Beach, and placed in a urn beside those of her husband, in a boulder on her estate, Bungalow Court.

## Age of Achievement.

Surely then there is a place for the middle aged, even for the older worker. If most of the eminent men in the world had actually died at forty, leaving out only a few soldiers and a few lyric poets like Keats and Shelley, or even if they had died at fifty or sixty, the world would be a sorry, barbaric place, indeed. For it is hardly necessary to say that no end of actual compilations have been made of the age of achievement, and they always hit an average of fifty. This is true in both peace and war. Dr. W. A. N. Dorland some years ago studied the careers of 400 of the world's most eminent men in every line and found that the average at which mental activity began was twenty-four, and that the masterpieces of work, whether books, battles, poems, inventions, discoveries or business ventures, came at an average of fifty ranging for various groups from forty-one to fifty-eight.—Albert W. Atwood in Saturday Evening Post.

## Sheriff's Sale.

The State of Ohio, ss.

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 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 Cuykendall's addition to the said village. Said lot is located at the corner of Maple St. and North St.

Appraised at \$350.00.

Terms of Sale, Cash.

Clyde O. Roose, Sheriff.

Frank Carpenter,  
Plaintiff's Attorney.

## 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 road, Richland Fertilizer Co., Mansfield, Ohio, phone 2 on 27. Bell 105511.

A new tooth brush should always be soaked in cold water for ten or twelve hours before it is used.

## Jolly-Jingles By Dudley T. Fisher, Jr.

Tackle 'em high and Tackle 'em low,  
A-Rootie-toot-toot and away we go

Here's to the clan  
Of Bill McCann,  
He was a famous football fan.  
Rah-rah!  
Boom-bah!

Upon the bleachers Bill would park  
At noon and stay till nearly dark  
With funny howls  
And savage growls,  
'Twould put to shame a nest of owls  
The way the kid could whoop and bark.

He knew the latest yells and cheers,  
And some that dated back for years,  
And if he tired of those, they say,  
He'd write a new one twice a day.  
And when it came to college songs  
His usual whine  
Could rise and shine  
Above the cheering, jeering  
throats,  
Rah-rah!  
Boom-bah!

In class room, quizz or lecture hall  
Poor Bill was destined for a fall,  
For though he'd study hard at night  
And bravely cram  
For each exam  
When called upon he'd thus recite,  
"Rah-rah!"  
Boom-bah!"

His sweet patootie left him cold,  
And gave him back his pin, I'm told,  
For when at dusk they'd take a walk,  
Instead of snookie-wookie talk,  
He'd shout as loud as twenty men  
Then clear his throat,  
Take off his coat  
And chase the echoes back again,  
"Rah-rah!"  
Boom-bah!

But what cared Bill! On Saturday  
When umps had put the ball in play  
With megaphone and came in hand  
Bill quite forgot  
His sorry lot  
And cut her loose to beat the band.

And when the final game was done  
With battles lost and battles won  
When all the victors' praise was sung  
He died from shouting up a lung,  
Rah-rah!  
Boom-bah!

Here lie the bones of Bill McCann,  
He was a famous foot ball fan  
He rooted his best when the gang  
was blue

And man's the game that he pulled 'em through  
Now it's ashes to ashes and dust to dust,  
May we root for Bill till our roots bust  
Rah-rah!  
Boom-bah!

## Intellect Among Savages.

Again, we will be told that savages lack intellectual power. This is the most persistent as well as the egregious delusion of all. There are many men of intellectual power among the savages, men who rank as high mentally, perhaps as Kant or Darwin. The fallacy upon which a contrary idea is based can readily be explained. Take the African savage who cannot count beyond four. He will readily exchange four skins for four tin cans. Give him eight tip cans and take eight of his skins and he is bewildered. The transaction must proceed by fours, since he cannot count beyond that number. Here we have no lack of mental power. The savage has no multiplication table, no arithmetic at all. Arithmetic has been handed down from generation to generation among the civilized until we forget that it is not natural. We count mechanically.—Exchange.

Thanksgiving Reception at The Oberlin Business College.

Invitations are now out for the Annual Thanksgiving Reception to be given by the teachers and officers of the Oberlin Business College in honor of their students. Wednesday, November 26, 1919, at 7 p. m. This has come to be the great social event of the year at this school. All former students are invited and scores of graduates from all over Ohio will return to Oberlin to spend the evening with their business and teachers. A number from this community are planning to attend. As the school is larger than ever this year and as many could not attend last year because of war conditions, the school authorities are planning for a record breaking attendance.

To remove brown marks from dishes caused by baking in the oven, rub them well with common salt.



## Singles and Doubles IN SUITS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

WE have both, and plenty. The House of Kuppenheimer designed and tailored them; they are without a doubt the finest looking suits you or we have ever seen.

You'll like the double-breasted especially. They're different than the double-breasted suits of past seasons—the coats have higher waists, more flare to the skirts, new ideas in cuffs, lapels and pockets.

The single breasted garments are smart and popular, too. You'll like the variety we have ready; with or without belts; ultra stylish, conservative or in-between.

**The Kennedy Mammoth Clothing House**  
76-78 W. Main Street  
SHELBY, OHIO

SIXTH ANNUAL **NATIONAL** SIXTH ANNUAL  
**Farmers Exposition**  
Apple Show and Live Stock Congress  
TERMINAL AUDITORIUM  
**TOLEDO---DEC. 4th to 12th** Incl. 1919  
Open 10 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. Daily---Sunday Incl ued.  
ALL MACHINERY SHOWN IN OPERATION.  
SPECIAL FEATURE ENTERTAINMENTS AND LECTURES DAILY

# A Real Suit Sale!!!

where former prices are not considered. Just 37 Suits left.  
THEY MUST BE SOLD.



You must take advantage of this wonderful saving event.

SUITS  
**\$18**

SUITS  
**\$27**

SUITS  
**\$37**

Former Values \$29.75 to \$69.50

**GOODMAN'S**  
A COMPLETE STORE FOR WOMEN  
**SHELBY, O.**

## Public Sale.

The undersigned will sell at public sale what is known as the A. T. Morrow farm, 1/2 mile west of the Basswood school, 5 miles southwest of Plymouth, and 2 1/2 mile northeast of North Auburn, on

Wedne-day December 3, 1919, beginning prompt at 10 o'clock.

**4 Horses**  
Black mare 11 years old, weight about 1500. Dark gray gelding 5 years, weight 1300. General purpose mare, family broke. Driving mare, family broke.

**Cattle**  
Durham cow 5 years old, fresh near date of sale, Durham cow 4 years old, 2 Durham heifers 8 months old, 2 Jersey heifers 8 months old, Jersey cow 4 years old, to be fresh, Jersey cow 11 yrs. old, fresh.

**50 Shrop Breeding Ewes, 1 Ram, Hogs**  
11 fall figs, 2 brood sows with pigs by side, 1 male hog, 100 full blood Plymouth Rock pullets.

**MACHINERY**—Good McCormick binder, 6-ft. cut. Sals. Delivery good as new. Hay loader, Johnson hay tedder, Johnson mowing machine, good as new, Corn planter, Oliver riding plow, Oliver walking plow, Sulky corn plow, 7-tooth cultivator, Double box, Roller, 2 16-ft. hay racks, Manure spreader, Grain drill, Good storm buggy, 2 top buggies, one with storm front, Mud boat, Fly nets, 2 set of double harness, 2 set of single harness, Hog self feeder, Wood tyer, Potato planter, 16-ft. hog rack, 4 ton platform scales, 140 ft. wood hay rack, 2 Harshorn forks, 6 tons mixed hay.

**1000 Baskets of Corn**  
Fodder by bundle.

**200 egg incubator, Standard Colony brooder, Good range, Good Round Oak heating stove, De La Val separator No. 12 Kitchen cabinet, 50 yds. or more carpet.**

Other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms made known day of sale.  
A. T. MORROW  
RUSSELL SCOTT  
Roma Alt, Auctioneer,  
Jud Patterson, Clerk.

Reports submitted at the meeting of the Richland county Humane society at Mansfield Wednesday showed children are more neglected in that county than animals. L. J. Bonar was re-elected president of the society.

## Busy Bee Not So Busy.

Creditors have filed petition in bankruptcy against the Busy Bee Co., Columbus a restaurant concern that has served Columbus for many years.

## Obituary.

Geo. McLean Hough, son of George and Amelia Hough, was born, Aug. 2, 1866 in Richland township, Huron county. Mrs. Anna Bell Monteith Hough, daughter of Andrew and Mary Monteith, was born, Sept. 28, 1856, in Plymouth, O. They departed this life, Nov. 13, 1919, Mr. Hough lived 53 years, 3 months, and 11 days; Mrs. Hough, 51 years, 1 month, and 15 days.

They were united in marriage, Sept. 17, 1890 and spent their subsequent life in and around New Haven. They were the parents of six children, two of whom died in infancy, one boy and one girl. Four children are living, Mrs. Fred Clark of Plymouth, Miss Gladys Hough, Mrs. Fred Albright and Mr. Fred Hough, of New Haven.

Mrs. Hough is survived by three brothers: Mr. William Monteith, of Crestline, Mr. Albert Monteith of Newark, O., and Mr. John Monteith, some where in the West; and two sisters, Mrs. William May and Mrs. Bert Kuhn, of Shelby.

Mr. Hough is survived by his aged mother Mrs. Amelia Hough, of New Haven, now 83 years old, and two sisters, Mrs. William Bursing of Willard, O., and Mrs. A. H. Hoese, of New Haven.

May the darkness and weeping of midnight be lost in the joyous song of the morning.

C. E. Morris, S. F. Stambaugh and John W. Chesrown, of Shelby, have appraised the Henry Pittenger farm located one mile east of Ganges, the appraisement being made in the Porter Roush assignment case. The 32 1/2 acre farm was appraised for \$23,000 and the stock at \$7,000.

## Coroner Bell Recovering From Operation.

Dr. C. L. Bell of Fitchville, county coroner, who underwent a major operation at Gross Hospital in Cleveland two weeks ago, has returned to his home, much improved in condition. Dr. Bell's many friends will be much pleased to learn of the favorable results of the operation.

Having received 1825 letters in five years from some resident of Long Beach, Cal., whose writing was so poor the letters could not be read, former President Taft asked the postmaster there to find the anonymous correspondent and learn what it is all about. Mr. Taft's secretary writes that the letters seldom bear sufficient postage. Each letter generally covers six closely-written sheets.

## House Wiring Be Modern

Let Us Give You Estimates

Fit Your House for:  
**Lights. - Electrical Equipment.**

Cheaper Than Gas

We do the work without dirt, annoyance or inconvenience. You will be surprised.

**HEPP ELECTRIC**

at Store of Nimmons & Nimmons

## Safety First

Jenkins had an auto car. Johnson had a nag. Jenkins traveled near and far. Johnson had to lag.

Jenkins struck a road one day. Johnson headed toward it. Didn't hear the brass horn's bray. Jenkins didn't hear the neigh. Came together in the way. Neither could afford it.

Didn't stop to say "Hello." Didn't stop to look. Auto wasn't going slow. Nag was doing his bit. Auto kissed the horse's nose. Naggie was offended. Kicked the auto in the lamp. On its frame he tried to tramp. Thought he was an awful scamp. Tale is almost ended.

Jenkins lies upon his bed. Talking of the moon. Auto isn't in the shed. Won't be very soon. Naggie's where the horses go. When they leave this sphere. Roasting? Freezing? What's his show? Didn't learn his habits, so Cannot answer "Yes" or "No." Only he's not here.

Johnson's in the hospital. Broken all to bits. Nurses think they got him all

Seems like nothing fits. Maybe he'll be whole once more. Out upon the street. Auto might run as before. Now it's scattered on the floor. While mechanics pay it over. Won't admit defeat.

Jenkins may not drive again. Johnson has no nag. Classy conversation, when Either breaks his gag. Jenkins curses nags and mules. Johnson: "Car's the worst." Says the drivers all are fools. Don't know steering gear from tools. Threatens suit, and passion rules. Moral: "Safety first."

## Our National Debt.

Our national debt is big enough, and heavy enough to carry, without magnifying it, as is frequently done by the alarmists. It is nothing in comparison with the debts of other governments, and our resources are much greater than those of other nations, so there is really nothing alarming about the amount of money we owe as a nation, when the truth is told.

We owe something like twenty billion dollars, or about two hundred dollars per capita. We have something like three billion dollars in the treasury, and seven or eight billions are owed to us by other nations. We have other assets of great magnitude. If we were to write down the national assets as against the national debt, as private concerns do in making an accounting, we would be "all to the good," as the boys say.

But we have produced enough wealth in this country this year to pay the national debt—and that is the point. When a firm can produce profits enough in a single year to cancel its indebtedness, it is certainly getting along pretty well, and that is what we are doing as a nation. But the debt must be reduced, not increased. There has grown up a tendency toward extravagance in this country. We began thinking big with the outbreak of the war. We began talking about millions and began talking billions, as was proper with a world's future threatened. But the menace has ceased to menace, and it is about time that our public officials get away from billions and back to millions.

## Toasting Warm

Winter has no terrors when you are toasting you shins with a **Round Oak Stove**

There is no drudgery in cooking when the kitchen is equipped with a

**Round Oak Range** or that good **Copper Clad**

When you buy stoves come to the stove mart, where design and quality blend. Where price is close shaven.

## Gas Engines

Install one now and let the power do the work. Gasoline is cheaper than muscle. Plan right now to have an engine on the pay roll. Never tires, never shirks, sleeps in its own bed, doesn't run around nights, and eats only when it works. You can't beat that.

## Power Washers

The United, best by test, saves the housewife, saves time, and makes the washing day seem like a vacation.

Come to the big, busy hardware store, of

**Nimmons and Nimmons**

## From \$75 To \$300 Apiece

The exclusive funeral directors in New York City never charge less for a Norwalk Vault than seventy-five dollars and their more wealthy patrons sometimes pay as high as three hundred. Undertakers in this vicinity give just as good service at far more reasonable terms. They would rather take a little less profit and give everyone a modern sanitary burial.

**The Norwalk Vault Co.**

JOHN H. COX, Manager, NORWALK, OHIO.  
BE SURE YOU ASK FOR THE NORWALK LOCAL 200 LOCAL L-626 BELL 540

**PLYMOUTH ADVERTISER**  
Plymouth, Ohio.

**OSCAR A. WHITE, Editor.**

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

TELEPHONE - - - 59.

Subscription Price.  
One year in advance - - - \$2.00.

Sandusky is hoping to merge her two telephone systems into one. Two telephone systems is like two fellows sparking the same girl. Nobody satisfied.

If man would take a lesson from Opportunity and "knock" but once that a glorious world this would be.

We will not have coal until we have coalition between operators and miners.

Leave it to the American Legion to rid the country of undesirable. This week they put an ex-congressman in a refrigerator car and sent him out of a Missouri town because he had come to speak in opposition to the League of Nations. In Louisville they told a musical organization to cancel from its program an Austrian violinist.

Governor Cox speaking before the Ice Dealers Convention in Columbus, said he courted the joys of private life. Are we to assume that he is putting his presidential aspirations in cold storage where they will keep?

Wine made in Germany is now served in the dining rooms of the British house of commons. Looks to us like the kaiser will never be tried.

Newspapers have promised us relief from the sugar shortage so often that the empty sugar bowl looks full and a lemon tastes like a sugar pear.

In Racine Wisconsin they have solved the street car muddle in a simple way. You pay a dollar a week for a pass that is good for any member of the family and for as many rides as the street car. On Sunday midnight it expires and you buy another. This plan has been in operation since August and is producing the revenue, and the family likes it.

Hank Himes says the kaiser is a good example of the unofficial count.

Doc Gaskell offered us a rabbit Tuesday but our tireless cocked was out of town.

Something has to make Milwaukee famous and Berger associates have begun where the beer left off.

Sometimes, when we read the Monroeville Spectator, we are forced to the conclusion that Brother Simmons isn't dead in love with the Norwalk Reflector, nor the town in which the Reflector is published. Norwalk is jealous, and the suspicion is that it will never do as long as Monroeville is so near. It is awful to live that way.

Ralph Valentine of Monroeville tucked a loaded shot gun to a saw buck in the wood shed, weighted it down with a heavy stick, put his temple close as long as possible, then pulled a string tied to the trigger. The plan worked.

When we tried to get a press agent on the phone yesterday central said: "The lyn's busy."

New York received the Prince of Wales with as much warmth and enthusiasm as was evidenced on the return of Gen. Pershing. The massed crowd all but overran the sidewalks and the paper shower was sufficient to make a white carpet over the street he traversed. Oh well, the Prince is a modest, young fellow, good-natured and good-hearted, and his attitude toward royalty is such that he'd like to put it aside and be just a plain, good fellow.

The Richland Public Service Co. has served notice on Mansfield that after January 1, 1923, the rate on street cars will be eight cents, or seven tickets for 50 cents. This fare will continue for six months and then subject to revision up or down.

Willie Young, a four year old in Fostoria, fell into a well containing 18 feet of water. No he didn't drown. He floated about on a board until he was rescued by hooking a rake into his sweater.

Governor Cox has asked for the resignation of a member of the board of agriculture. Why didn't he ask for the key and just close the thing up.

**Solving The Problem.**

More than fifty publishers of daily and weekly newspapers met in Harrisburg, Pa., Friday in an all day conference trying to solve the problem of costs.

It looks like many publications must suspend if there is not relief soon. The most unreasoning situation in any industry is found in that of the daily and weekly newspaper making, and due to the financial condition of news print paper.

Last week big publishers were bidding ten cents with the mills declining the offer. One publisher was willing to pay this price for a thousand ton order but without acceptance. This is \$200 per ton against the pre-war price of \$180 and \$40 per ton by car load.

We are not saying that this price is essential to a reasonable profit. On the contrary we think there is an unhealthy profiteering if at all, but right or wrong publishers must pay or quit.

**Sugar Price Fixed.**

In order that grocers and the public may be informed on the situation in any industry its Assistant Attorney Dillon has given this information:

"Any retailer dealing in sugar can sell in any amount he chooses at the rate of 12 1/2c a pound but cannot sell a single pound for 13c. He can put sugar in a 15c package paying 13c worth, at the rate of 12 1/2c per pound or in quantities, so long as he does not sell sugar for more than 12 1/2c a pound."

It seems that some retailers have the idea that they can charge 13c a pound, where they sell sugar in single pound lots.

"Anyone who is compelled to pay more than 12 1/2c a pound should report the matter to the United States Department of Justice Home phone Main 2559; Bell phone Main 5980."

**It Is Now 489.**

The majority now officially announced against ratification of the federal dry amendment in Ohio is 489.

Chief Justice Nichols, of the Ohio supreme court will appoint a common pleas judge to sit as a court of review. The vote of any county may be subject to recount on the sworn petition of any citizen. Either side may thus petition.

Something to worry about: If the sugar famine lasts long enough, we may have to take our pills without sugar coating.

**Ladies--**

I have opened a private Ladies Beauty Parlor at my home, where I will do Shampooing and give all kinds of up to date Scalp Treatments, so if your hair is falling out or you have any scalp trouble see me. I also do Manicuring and Facial Massage and make up your hair combings into switches. I make my own Face-creams and Hair-tonics, which are the best that modern chemistry can produce. These I have for sale. I guarantee satisfaction and my prices are right.

I have had years of experience in this work.

**Mrs. Jas. E. Anderson**  
109 Plymouth Street

**Death of Former Plymouth Lady.**

We are in receipt of a letter from North G. Osborn, of Bowling Green, Ohio, enclosing a clipping from the Chronicle of Hopkinton, Ill., announcing the death of Mrs. Rebecca North, known to the older residents here. We reprint in full as follows:

Mrs. Rebecca North died at her home at 714 east Washington street at five o'clock Tuesday afternoon from kidney and bowel trouble, which caused her great pain toward the last, and death came as a relief. She had been confined to her home practically all the time for more than six years, but was patient and cheerful and those near to her could not help but be impressed with the sweetness of her disposition, and will join in heartfelt sorrow for her death. Her greatest regret during her years of practical helplessness was that she could not help those she loved and who loved her.

Emeline Rebecca, oldest of seven children born to Chamberlain and Betsy A. Webb, was born near Plymouth, Ohio, June 18, 1841, and was therefore past seventy-eight years of age at the time of her death. She spent her girlhood days there, and in February, 1863, was married to Linus R. North, a lieutenant in an Ohio regiment in the civil war, who was honorably discharged after the war. Her husband died in 1893, since which time she has devoted her life to the service of her loved ones, making a home for her father and the motherless nephews who gravitated to "Aunt Beck," as budding "aunts" long toward the sunshine. And all the children in the neighborhood knew and loved "Aunt Beck," and depended upon her as much as upon their own mothers. Since her father's death in 1903 she has lived a retired life. Of her immediate family she leaves three sisters—Maud, Cora and Edna, in Ohio, and Mrs. Hannah Morrison and Mrs. Dale Wallace, of Hopkinton.

She was a woman of wide experience and culture, an active valued member of the Universalist church and the Woman's Relief Corps so long as her health permitted.

She had visited Europe twice and South America during two winters, and her views of life and the world were broad and kindly.

Funeral services were held in the Universalist church, with Rev. Harvey H. Hoy officiating. Burial was by the side of her husband in Floral Hill—Hopkinton, Ill. Chronicle.

**Mayor Chippis Wants Recount.**

Papers have been filed in Morrow county probate court by Mayor G. W. Chippis asking for a recount of the vote by which Albert B. Lemley was certified as the mayor-elect of Mt. Gilead in the recent election, says the Mt. Gilead Register.

In the petition filed with the probate judge it is stated that there were "four or more" ballots voted in Mt. Gilead for neither candidate and all four were counted for Albert B. Lemley.

It is the duty of the court in a case of this kind to select a jury of three disinterested persons residing outside the district of the contest to pass judgment in the matter.

From what can be learned as to the reason for asking for the recount it is claimed that four ballots voted in Mt. Gilead south precinct contained an X in the space opposite the blank section reserved for writing in names but that no name was written and the ballots were counted for Mr. Lemley, whose name appeared above the blank space.

**Card of Thanks.**

We desire to thank our friends and neighbors for the sympathy expressed and the assistance rendered in the ordeal occasioned by the death of our father and mother, George M. and Anna Hough. The Children.

**First Hint of Winter.**

Tuesday evening gave Plymouth the first hint of winter with a brisk wind drove a noticeable sheet of snow in the face of those who were exposed. Wednesday followed with scattering flakes, just enough to say it snowed.

**Wants Hickory Nuts.**


The other day a letter came to Plymouth postoffice addressed Mr. Grocerman. It was thrown in the mail of Clark Bros., and this is the way it reads:

Mr. Grocerman: We used to live in Plymouth and can yet remember the good hickory nuts we had. Kansas ones are all shell, not good.

For what can you send us 1 bushel hickory nuts, and 1 peck chestnuts?

Truly,  
Mabel Getman White.  
Hickory nuts are scarce, and Clark Bros. are unable to supply, but maybe some one who remembers Mabel Getman White will be able to reply and fill the order.

**ENDURING CHARM**



HOW MANY, MANY TIMES HAVE YOU BOUGHT JUST THE STYLE YOU WANTED— ONLY TO HAVE THE GARMENT LOSE ITS CHARM AS YOU WORE IT. ONLY TO DISCOVER THAT YOU HAD OVERLOOKED THE IMPORTANCE OF THINGS YOU COULD NOT SEE.

BUT IT'S SO EASY TO AVOID SUCH A DISSAPPOINTMENT AGAIN. SELECT A PRINTZESS! PRINTZESS STYLES HAVE THE CHARM THAT MAKES THEM DISTINCTIVE; BUT MORE THAN THAT, THE PRINTZESS LABEL GUARANTEES ENDURING CHARM. YOU KNOW THAT EVERY FIBER OF THE MATERIAL IS ALL WOOL, EVEN THOUGH YOU CANNOT TEST IT. YOU KNOW THAT THE ALL-IMPORTANT FOUNDATION IS CONSCIENTIOUSLY TAILORED, EVEN THOUGH YOU DO NOT SEE IT. AND YOU KNOW THAT EVERY DETAIL OF THE FINISH AND TRIMMING IS WITHOUT UNSEEN FLAWS.

IF YOU WOULD BE SURE THAT THE COAT OR SUIT YOU SELECT WILL BE JUST AS ATTRACTIVE AFTER MONTHS OF WEAR, LOOK FOR THE LABEL WHICH GUARANTEES ENDURING STYLE, QUALITY AND MASTER TAILORING.

**COMPLETE LINE OF CHILDREN'S COATS**

A FULL LINE OF GEORGETTE WAISTS, NEW AND UP-TO-DATE, JUST ARRIVED. IT WILL PULL YOU TO SEE THEM.

WE ARE OFFERING THE BEST PERCALE 36-IN. WIDE AT 30 CENTS. TENNIS FLANNEL AT 30 CENTS, IN LIGHT AND DARK.

**Berk's Dry Goods Store**  
Willard, Ohio

**NEW HAVEN**

Mrs. Anna Blake is visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. James Chambers.

Married—Miss Bernice Newman and Dalton Tanner were married at Norwalk Saturday. Rev. Thomas officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Robinson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Raymond of Attica.

Mr. Frank Sloan and daughter spent Sunday with Ralph Godfried and family of Norwalk.

Married—Miss Esther Southard and Wayne Hodge were united in marriage Saturday November 15, at the M. E. parsonage in Norwalk. Rev. E. E. Wilson officiating.

Those from a distance to attend the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hough Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Golloway Sandusky, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Monteith of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Will May and children of Shelby, Mr. and Mrs. John Monteith of Mansfield, Misses Jennie and Alberta Monteith of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rose, of Norwalk, Will Sharrad and daughter, and Mrs. McVicker of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kuhn of Shelby, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Yogan and daughter, and H. F. Dickson and family, of Lorain, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Kilmer of Amherst.

The vicinity of New Haven remembered the octogenarians ten in number, by giving them a potted plant as a reminder of the esteem in which they are held by their friends. The following are our honored neighbors: Hermina Heller, Mrs. E. Kurtz, Mrs. Heiser, Mrs. Amelia Hough, Mrs. Susan Mills, Mr. T. S. Charry, Mr. Chas. Knight, Mr. J. N. Casner, Mr. J. D. Grimes and Mrs. Thomas Casner.

W. A. Garrett and sister Miss

Mattie, Mrs. Mary Kiser and father J. N. Casner, were thrown from a Ford Sedan Saturday about 11:45 a. m., a half mile south of North Fairfield, when their car struck a pig and over turned. Mr. Casner and Mrs. Kiser suffered broken noses, while others escaped with practically no injury.

**Who Knows His History?**

Mr. B. E. Lemert, 1176 Pennsylvania avenue, Columbus, has in his possession a copper disk, about the size of a one-cent piece, that his little son took in making change for a penny—the history of which he would like very much to know. On one side is the head of Washington, encircled by a row of 13 stars, with the date 1863 below.

On the other side are the words, "No Compromise With Traitors," in the center, surrounded by a wreath. There is nothing on the piece to indicate that it ever had any coin value. It is evidently a piece that was issued during the civil war and by persons in sympathy with the northern cause. Who knows its history?

**Indian Summer**

Indian summer is a term loosely applied to any period of exceptionally fine weather occurring during October or November, but the weight of authority seems to place it in November. According to one tradition of the Indians, they always had a second summer of nine days just before winter set in, which would indicate November. Indian summer in North America corresponds to a similar season prevailing during the late autumn in England and the Mediterranean countries, called St. Martin's festival, which falls on November 11th. —Rochester Post-Express.

Bone-dry horrors: Movie operators "reeling" at their work.

**A. L. HOLMES**  
PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO  
Willard, O.

Open every week day evening and Sunday till 4 p. m., until December 21. Sitings day or night, rain or shine.

## Towel Special

Nov. 21 and 22, two days only.

Huck and Turkish Bath TOWELS

Special Prices with good values. Do not miss them.

69c

for 1 year subscription to

## The Womans Magazine

including 1 quarterly No. Regular price \$1.00 per yr. 15c per copy.

Offer last 10 days, closes NOVEMBER 23.

Lookers Welcome

## Elnora Taylor



Like a true friend, the Chevrolet will wear well.

It will not fail you in time of need.

It will not be a burden to keep.

And the closer your acquaintance grows the greater will be the charm in its possession.

CHEVROLET TRUCKS and MOTOR CARS

Ed Hedeon

Shioh, O.

Presbyterian Church.

Services as usual, Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Preaching at eleven in the morning and seven in the evening. Come and worship with us.

Lutheran Church.

Giving is the Law of Human Life. The above will be the subject for the sermon the coming Lord's Day morning. Why should we give, and what? Let us try to get an inside view of the matter. There are many outside views, and some very unfair. Help us with your presence. Time, eleven. The Sunday school will be at ten o'clock. You are invited.



Mr. and Mrs. Will Mayer, of Shelby, were guests of relatives and friends in Plymouth Sunday.

Mrs. S. Bottenfield is in Delphos, Ohio, the guest of her niece, Mrs. W. S. Kimball. Mr. Bottenfield will leave Saturday to join her, and will remain for a week.

A. G. Gaskell and wife of Newcomerstown, W. S. Gaskell, and wife of Massillon, and J. M. Gaskell, wife and son Lester, of Akron, spent the week end with Dr. J. T. Gaskell and family.

Mrs. E. M. Patterson and Mrs. J. L. Price spent Tuesday in Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Willett of Mansfield, were week end guests in the A. E. Willett home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bachrach spent Thursday and Friday in Cleveland.

The members of the Alpha Circle will meet with Mrs. Gaskell, Mrs. Dawson, and Mrs. Haley, on Tuesday evening Nov. 25. President of the class requests a report from the chairman of the different committees. A good attendance is desired.

The Misses Ruth Rowald and Gladys Phillips entertained the Klatter Klub at a formal Book party Friday evening, Nov. 14. Two tables played for high score which was won by the guest Mrs. W. B. Spitz, of Cleveland. At 10:30 the guests were assembled in the dining room, where a very dainty luncheon was served, after which music and dancing furnished diversion for the rest of the evening. The next meeting of the Klatter Klub will be a Thanksgiving with the Misses at Ruth Phillips and Julia Bevier as hostesses.

A carload of asphalt shingles and roll roofing, and a car load of plaster has arrived at the Schneider lumber yard.

B. F. Griswell, manager of the local plant of the Electro Pure Milk Co., was in Mansfield Thursday on business.

Miss Grace Willett returned Saturday from a month's trip in the South in the interest of the "Boys & Girls' Newspaper Service" of Chicago. Monday Miss Willett went to New Washington, where she will supply in the High School for a few weeks, one of the teachers having been called to Washington by the death of a brother.

Mrs. P. A. Athey of Crestline, is a guest this week in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Chas. Wolford, and Mr. Henry Willmont.

Harry Meier, of Shelby, vocalist, has signed a contract with the Continental Lyceum Bureau, of Louisville, Ky., and will leave soon for a 25 week tour in the south. A representative of the bureau called Mr. Meier to Bucyrus, where his voice was tried out, and proved so satisfactory that a very remunerative engagement was the result.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sheeley entertained at a Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Ed Siliman, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Eichelberger, and daughters Blanche and Pearl, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Atyeo, Mr. and Mrs. Don Eichelberger and children, and Mr. Henry Hiser.

Miss Glays Gaskell is visiting this week with Mrs. Evelyn Wheeler, in Willard.

Miss Winnifred Whittier returned last week from a pleasant visit with Findlay relatives and friends.

Mrs. Alice Dorne after several weeks visit with Mrs. Anna Fate, left Monday morning for Loudenville, Ohio.

Mrs. Thurman Ford entertained her Sunday School class at her home Saturday afternoon. Those present were the Misses Madonna Hilburn, Thelma Burkett, Lucille Brooks, Marguerite Boardman, Lizzy Finley, Edna Parsell, Lucette Moore and Marjorie Cross. The afternoon was spent in games and a general good time was enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served.

Miss Grace Woodruff spent Tuesday in Mansfield.

Thurman Ford spent Thursday of last week in Columbus, on business for the Plymouth Garage.

Mr. H. C. Wickerman has returned to her home in Union City, Indiana, after a month's visit with her sister, Mrs. White.

C. E. Heath and O. A. White were in Cleveland Friday and Saturday on business.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Williams, a daughter, Sunday, Nov. 16, 1919. Named Martha Bell.

Rev. W. E. Hollett attended a group meeting at Tiffin Tuesday. This group is attended by the ministers of a certain section of the Norwalk district.

The Richmond township Schools will give an entertainment at the Grange hall Monday evening, Nov. 24, 1919, at 7:30 o'clock, to which all are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Marvin and son, Mrs. Robinson and daughter, Mr. Albert Marvin and Miss Marie Weck, were guests Sunday of C. F. Longnecker and family, Shelby.

Mr. Tom and Mr. Elmer Trimmer and sister, Miss Bess Trimmer, of McDonald, Pa., Mr. Will Barelay and Mr. Will Taylor, of Bridgeville, Pa., Miss Mary Daley, of Willard, and Miss Grace Trimmer, of Ashland, were guests Sunday of W. Trummer and family.

Twentieth Century Circle. Twenty-two members of the Twentieth Century Circle and Miss Jeanette Gebert, a former member, met at the home of Miss Lena Shurt, Nov. 17.

The program consisted of four papers. The first two were on our American Mammals, the "Large Mammals" by Miss Killa Tranger and the "Small Mammals" by Miss Grace Earnest.

These papers were followed by Mrs. Pottle with an interesting paper "A National Liability." Giving facts and statistics as to the destructiveness of the rat and the methods used and which should be used to eradicate them.

The last paper was Mrs. Alberta Hoffman's "Ten Points About the Every Day Man."

The response by each member proved each one had something to be thankful for.

The Circle adjourned to meet with Mrs. Alberta Hoffman Dec. 1, 1919.

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IT CLEANS PERFECTLY WITHOUT ODOR



## THE NEW SCIENTIFIC CLEANER

Engine is revolutionizing the Dry Cleaning Business. The old gasoline method is now almost as ancient as the ox-cart. Engine cleans men's and women's apparel of all kinds without odor, restoring them to their former newness. Preserve your old clothes. Engine will save you a new suit. Send them to

R. J. PAGE

## COAL

HARD OR SOFT AND ANY KIND YOU WANT.

## FEED

IN ABUNDANCE AND VARIETY FEED FOR CHICKENS, HOGS, CATTLE, HORSES. THE PRICE IS RIGHT.

## Car Load Cotton Seed Meal

THIS IS JUST IN AND FRESH. BOUGHT IT SO YOU COULD HAVE IT AT THE BOTTOM PRICE.

## Salt

IN THE BLOCK, LUMP OR BARREL CAN SUPPLY YOU IN KIND OR QUANTITY.

THE EQUITY IS ALWAYS HERE WITH THE BEST AT THE LOWEST.

## Plymouth Equity Exchange OHIO

Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. W. E. Hollett's subject Sunday morning will be a Thanksgiving theme "Our Heritage." The evening sermon will be the third in the series on the Lord's Prayer: "Give us this day our daily bread." All are cordially invited to the services.

Another Ford Eagle has achieved a record. Number Thirty Seven steamed away from Detroit, Michigan at two o'clock on the afternoon of September 11th and arrived at Montreal, Canada at five a. m. September 15, after having traveled a distance of seven hundred and fifty miles in sixty-three hours, which is a record for speed by water between the two cities. One handicap which materially decreased the running time was the necessity of having the boat towed through the Welland Canal, a distance of twenty-six miles. Because of its shallowness the Canal cannot be traversed by a boat under its own power.

## good coffee

Special Blend in the Bulk, only 38c lb.

Will give you a special offering for a time on this good coffee at

3 Pounds for \$1

This is one of the best blends we ever handled and those who have bought are especially pleased with the strength and flavor.

Try it. Take three pounds for \$1.00, and enjoy the saving as well as the smooth brew from this excellent blend.

Watch Advertiser each week for specials.

## CHAPPELL

The Grocer

# : Every Lady and Child Can Have a New Coat for Thanksgiving :

We have an immense stock to select from in popular styles and materials and at prices that are reasonable. We can please you.



**Ladies Plush Coats**  
Hy-grade Silk Plush Coats, beautifully lined, rich luster.  
\$25, \$35 to \$50

**Ladies Cloth Coats**  
Plain and fancy mixtures, 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 Coats**  
The kind that appeal 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, - - - Shelby, Ohio**

(STORE OPEN WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS. DO NOT CLOSE ANY AFTERNOONS)

## Relieves After Effects of Breaks and Sprains

Recovery from fractures and sprains is slow enough at best, but there is no use in being up any longer than absolutely necessary. Massage the injured part gently with Housatonia daily. Aching and soreness will quickly go.

The case of E. E. Downing, who was on Walnut St. in Waverly, O., is one of the many proofs of what Housatonia will do. Says Mr. Downing: "Some time ago, I had the misfortune to break my leg. I tried several remedies without results, until I began using Housatonia. Liment, and am glad to testify that the results were beyond my expectations."

On rheumatic joints and swellings the Housatonia has an almost magical effect. Better get a bottle from your druggist and keep it handy. \$1.00—half size 50c. Trial size, 25c. Ask for Housatonia—e-ah (The Original Jones' Liment), and look for Dr. Jones' picture on the yellow wrapper. The Dr. J. C. Jones Co., So. Charleston O.

Sold by Karl F. Webber.

Famous affiliates: Mr. Phil Bert and Miss Hazel Nutt.

## Hermit Joe Says Mild Winter

Hermit Joe, of the Big Kinzua, has predicted a mild winter, and old printers say that Hermit Joe's predictions never fail.

The bears this year are mostly scrawny and light furred, and they are in no hurry to get to get to their winter homes in the thick timbers.

The fur on the small animals, including muskrats, indicates a light winter, with the coldest weather during the early part of the season and an early spring due.

These are the reasons for the Big Kinzua prophet risking his reputation this year.

"Nuts are thicker'n woodchucks in the big woods, but the squirrels are not storin' any less of 'em than the town folks are storing away taters," said Hermit Joe to a group of hunters. "You can just bet all the bear skins you fellows ain't goin' to get that the winter 'll be a darn mild 'un."

CHAS. A. SEILER

LAWYER and NOTARY PUBLIC  
Over Beckwith's

## Farm to Table Week.

It's up to American motorists to come to the rescue of thousands of tons of farm produce. Vast supplies of apples, potatoes, onions, beets, cabbage, squash, pumpkins and other perishable foodstuffs are now in the hands of farmers. Tons and tons of it will rot and spoil for lack of time and transportation to markets and shipping centers, unless outside help and facilities come to aid the farmer.

"Farm-To-Table" week, November 15-22 has been designated by the automobile industry for a nationwide demonstration of the readiness and willingness of city motorists and the farmer to get-together in relieving the acute situation. The idea was conceived by the National Touring Bureau of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company and is enthusiastically supported by hundreds of automobile and accessory manufacturers, thousands of car and tire dealers, and hundreds of women's clubs, chambers of commerce, automobile clubs and state granges.

"Motor to the market and fill your market baskets" is the slogan adopted by the allied combatants of H. C. L. From reports received from various "Farm-To-Table" headquarters, the swarms of motorists will take the road during the week. So pronounced has been the indicated response on the part of car owners, leaders in the movement are taking steps to inform not only the farmers along the beaten highway routes and paved roads, but as well, the farmers along the small country lanes and out-of-way roads. Knowing that prices are apt to be lower on the less traveled roads, the supplies just as plentiful, thousands of car owners are expected to explore farther than the usual routes, and consumers will be served by it. Thus, more farmers and more city motorists.

The success of the entire undertaking is largely up to the farmer. He can make or break his chance for future trade of this character. If his prices are no lower than those charged in the city, he will not receive the fullest co-operation from the city motorist. In fixing his prices the farmer should bear in mind that when the city man comes to his gate he is saved the expense and time of transporting his goods to market. And that the city man is saving his time, gasoline and tire wear to help move and rescue his produce.

"Farm-To-Table" week has many attractions for the city car owner. Aside from the feature of reduced prices of butter, eggs, fruits and vegetables there are other benefits. He can make his motor car more efficient. There is the element of recreation presented by a short tour into the country at a time when the country roadsides & fields are ablaze with autumnal colorings. Also there is the item of health. A trip in the bright sun, when the temperature is certain to impress the city man with the importance of more frequent and longer trips during the fall and early winter season.

"Farm-To-Table" week is a 50-50 proposition. The farmers furnish equipment consisting of a roadside market and a blackboard or sign listing his wares and reasonable prices for same. The motorist equipment in his automobile and a few hours leisure time. Both should be possessed of a spirit of "team-work."

November 15-22 has tremendous possibilities. A majority of America's 3,000,000 city motorists are expected to take advantage of them. Likewise, thousands of farmers will be benefited by this vast co-operative program.

When making a plain raisin pudding, use a fine grated carrot instead of an egg. It is just as good, and cheaper.

## A Great Ohio Forest.

Would you suppose there was a solid wooded tract of in the state of Ohio comprising as much as ninety thousand acres, or twelve miles square, and if told that there was where would you expect to find it? Certainly not in one of the first counties of the state to be settled.

But there is such a tract—there may be others—and it is located in the western part of Scioto county. Professor Edmund Seoto, great forestry expert of the State Experiment station, and Charles E. Thorne, director of the station, spent Thursday of this week inspecting the great forest. The director said he had not known of this great wooded tract before.

There are several ownerships represented in the tract, but it is one unbroken forest with the exception of a comparatively small corner that is cut off by the Norfolk and Western railroad. A survey of the tract has recently been made for the construction of a wagon road through it, but the land is so rough that the road builders will have to follow the ravines to get through.

The land has been culled for timber, but is still thickly wooded, though most of the trees standing are small. It was found that about a million feet of lumber—also soft timber—has been cut from it within the past year, and the industry revived there by the high price of lumber. A large percentage of the timber standing on the tract is of different kinds, though the deciduous trees constitute the most valuable part of the forest.

There is a legal provision by which the state may secure ownership of tracts of land for forestry development as funds are provided, and it was with this in view that the representatives of the Experiment Station visited the forest at this time. The market value of the tract is several hundred dollars an acre. It is absolutely worthless for agricultural purposes, because of the broken surface. Of course it is full of game. Three stations on the Norfolk & Western are within easy striking distance of this great southern Ohio forest. They are Otway and Rarden in Scioto county, and Peebles in Adams.

## Some Party Tests

This is an off year for state elections and there were comparatively few tests of the sentiment of the people, in respect to the great political parties. However, some were made, and their results were studied eagerly by those who are trying to determine the drift of public sentiment in advance of the national campaign next year.

Massachusetts, New Jersey, Maryland, Kentucky and Mississippi will elect governors, and other state officials. Mississippi never has real elections, except Democratic primaries, and may as well be forgotten. But the other states in this short list will give political experts a "line" on the way popular feeling is running.

In New England, the middle section of the Atlantic seaboard and in the old borderland of the south.

And in addition to these states Virginia will elect its legislature, without political significance, and New York will choose the lower house of its legislature, a test of great importance.

It is well within the facts to say that the outcome of these tests is awaited with more anxiety than when they elect governors and national administration. As for Republicans, they feel that the voting in 1919 showed that the great movement revealed in the election of the present Congress, last fall, is still in progress.

There is no substitute for lines," says a magazine ad. Still, we haven't heard of any paper napkin manufacturers failing lately.

## Albrecht-Lapham Clo. Co. Suits-Overcoats

Every clothing store in our city would like to sell you winter Suits or Overcoat. In one way, we're like the rest, we want your trade in the main, however, we are entirely different and just to give you some idea of how much confidence we place in our leadership, we suggest to you right here in bold print to look them all over carefully and then come to see our KUPPENHEIMER and MICHAELS STERN SUITS and OVERCOATS at

\$25, \$30, \$35, \$40; \$45, \$50 and \$60.

There being so much difference Our Way and we know it that we are not afraid that you won't find it out.

Hats - Caps - Shirts - Sweaters - Underwear

"The Busy Store on The Busy Corner"

The Albrecht Lapham Clo. Co.

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

## Comes Out In The Wash

Everything comes out in the wash,—all except the color.

We know the laundry business well enough to go after the dirt, and return your garments clean and wholesome, and without injury to fabric or color.

Many family washings are coming to us from Plymouth. The reason is that we save you money, and deliver on time. You know when and how it will be returned.

Try us with your family washing. Derringer and Hilborn are our agents.

## The Troy Laundry NORWALK, OHIO

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

## Christmas Time Comes So Quickly

Do you realize that the great Holiday is almost here? The time for giving gifts and bringing great happiness to the children—your own and others.

## The C. F. Jackson Co.

has prepared a wonderful collection of New American Made Toys including substantial and instructive playthings of all kinds.

- Parker Bros. Famous Games and Blocks
- Beautiful Dolls
- Flexible Flyer Sleds
- Famous Chemcraft Stationary Engines
- Gilbert's Electrical Sets
- Geibers' Erector and New Wheel Toys
- Chess Games
- Lotto
- Outja Boards
- Puzzle Pictures
- Soldiers
- Guns
- Cannons

Opening Day, Saturday, November 22

WE ADVISE EARLY BUYING AS MANY ARTICLES CANNOT BE DUPLICATED. LAST YEAR THE YOUNGSTERS COULD NOT GET OUT. THIS YEAR THERE IS NO REASON WHY THEY CANNOT COME AND WE HOPE TO SEE THEM WITH THEIR MOTHERS.

THE TOY AND BOOK DEPARTMENT IS LOCATED ON THE 3RD FLOOR. ELEVATOR SERVICE FROM FIRST FLOOR.

THIS IS GOING TO BE A GREAT CHRISTMAS. COME AND BUY NOW.

**Shrapnel.**  
Sour grapes makes sour whines. Experience is also a good preacher.  
Old "Doc" Wright recommends walking to cure "diver" complaint.  
It's made in a "still" and sold in "speakeasy" but goesh how it makes a fellow talk!  
Wonder if the mayor of Milwaukee objects to honey on account of the Queen bees?  
We understand that Boston school children refer to a popular alarm clock as the "Burdy Benjamin".  
They say that women are in sympathy with the dry movement, but we note that Miss Talbot of Cincinnati always votes wet.

## Pure Linens On Thanksgiving Dinner Tables

Here's your chance to get some good pure linens for Thanksgiving dinner tables—a present opportunity that will be appreciated in the future—and prices cannot be duplicated for like qualities today.

Our linen section is showing many beautiful patterns in all-linen damask by the yard or in separate pattern cloths napkins to match some patterns. Also lunch cloths and napkins, art linen, pillow tubing plain and fancy linen hucks, huck and damask towels and linen crashes.

"The Old Reliable Linen Store"

## Our Immense Christmas Display of Handkerchiefs Begins Saturday

You can do your "Christmas Shopping Early" at this store—it's better for you—it's better for us.

An unusually large display of Christmas kerchiefs will be ready for your selection Saturday Nov. 22nd.

### The H. L. Reed Co.

MANSFIELD, O.

### Zane's Trace and Ohio Immigration.

The Zane trace was not a road, but as its name indicates, a mere blazed trail made by the use of axes on trees; but it was eagerly seized upon as a help by the would-be settlers in the Ohio country, and it had a decided effect on the settlement of the section of the state through which it ran.

An instance of this is seen in the character of the settlement of Fairfield county. The trail crossed the Hocking river near the site of the present city of Lancaster. It was cut through in the year of 1798. Immediately there came a tide of immigration along it from both directions. For some reason Kentucky had proved an earlier and greater attraction as a place for settlement, than Ohio, and there was already a considerable white population along the southern shores of the Ohio river. Back along the Trace this population began to surge into the Ohio country, then found to be better. The very next year after the completion of the trace there came a noted Kentuckian—Captain Joseph Hunter, looking for a place for settlement. He was satisfied with his location near Maysville, Ky., and he found what he was looking for near the crossing of the Hocking river. Back he went to his old Kentucky home and brought his wife, who was also the first white woman to settle in Fairfield county, and established the first settlement there.

Hunter lived for 30 years, there, after, dying in 1829, and so that did immigration set in in both directions along the trace, that before he died what is now Fairfield county, was pretty well settled. Its effect is seen in the character of the people of that county today. From one direction came the Virginians, and from the other people from Pennsylvania and New England, so that the two elements are quite evenly represented in the present population of the county, and indeed as it is largely from these two original streams of immigration.

### The High Cost of More.

With the view of minimizing the use of natural gas for industrial purposes in order to assure a more adequate supply for domestic consumers in the future, the Akron city council has passed a new gas rate ordinance, the first of which is graduated so that the largest consumers pay the highest rate for gas.

The new franchise fixes the price at 48 cents per thousand cubic feet for the first 5,000 feet; 53 cents per thousand for the second 5,000; 58 cents for the third 5,000 and 63 cents per thousand for all gas consumed in excess of that amount.

Statistics from the United States Fuel Administration before council showed that the gas supply in West Virginia fields had fallen off 75 percent.

### Branch Revenue Office To Be Established In Mansfield.

The chamber of commerce of Mansfield, O. is in receipt of information from U. S. Internal Revenue Collector Harry H. Weiss that the office in Cleveland is so badly congested in the matter of United States revenue returns as to make it advisable to establish branch offices in certain zones in this district, and the arrangement has been made by which Mansfield is to be the center of Zone 7, embracing Richland, Ashland and Medina counties.

A force of deputies will be stationed in the Mansfield Post Office building (second floor) from now on to assist all who are concerned in the making of United States Government returns, and it will not be necessary in the future for any one to either communicate with or go to Cleveland in respect to making these reports, except corporation taxes of the larger industries, which will be handled directly through the Cleveland office.

The present arrangement is that the office in Mansfield will be open for public consultation on Wednesdays and Thursdays each week and returns may be made at the office and completed without any recourse to other assistance. The chamber of commerce of Mansfield feels this will be a considerable help to the citizens of these three counties, and later on, if it is found necessary, the office probably will be open more frequently than the days now designated. Collector Weiss urges that all persons residing in the zone go to or make their application direct to the Mansfield office and thus avoid delay in congestion in the Cleveland office, because those returns will be referred back to the office in Mansfield and it is simply complicating the situation to send returns to Cleveland by those who are in this zone.

The North Lima Gas Company, supplying nature of Zane's Trace towns of North Lima and New town, has filed an application with the state public utilities commission for an order abandoning service in these two municipalities. Abandonment is sought because of the inadequacy of the gas supply to meet the demand.

## Overcoats!

## Overcoats!

## Overcoats!

Our stock of Overcoats for Men and Young Men is very complete.

We have the box back for the older men; the long coats for the man who does lots of riding, the half belt and the belt all around.

We have some of the finest, most stylish, best fitting line of Overcoats we have ever shown. If there is a man in this vicinity who is in need of an Overcoat we would like to show him our line.

Our coats start as low as \$10, \$12, \$15, \$16.50, \$18.50, \$20, \$25, \$28.50, \$30, \$35, \$37.50, \$42 and \$47.50.

We have received nearly all the Overcoats we have bought and our assortment is better now than it will be later.

## McKellogg Clothing Company

Plymouth, Ohio

# Deisler Theatre TOMORROW Friday, Nov. 21

# D.W. GRIFFITH'S HEARTS OF THE WORLD

The Supreme Triumph of a 11 productions.

Two hours of Romance, Thrills, Laughter and Tears.

TWO SHOWS -- 7 and 9 P. M.

First Time at Popular Prices.

### SAYS HUSBAND FEARS RESULT OF HER EATING.

Mrs. Caseman Marvels At Increase of Appetite. Since Taking Trutona—Feels Like New Person

Portsmouth, Ohio, Nov. 19. "My husband says I'll have to call for help if I keep on eating the way I have for the past few days since taking Trutona," Mrs. Eliza Caseman, 38 years old, a well known Portsmouth woman of 619 Seventh street, said recently. Mrs. Caseman has lived in Portsmouth for nearly ten years and she is well known here.

"Mine was a complication of troubles," she continued. "Constipation bothered me. I frequently experienced dizzy spells and would often heave at my stomach. For the past year I've suffered from a pain in my side which at times was so severe I just thought I had such bad pains in my back I tried different means to get relief, but my attempts were futile."

"I simply feel like a new person, since taking Trutona. When, for years past, I have not eaten more than a day, but now, I eat three a day and then get hungry between meals. I haven't experienced the pain on any side for some time now. In the past I could not lay on my side and didn't sleep well, but in the past few nights I've slept like a log. I've gotten rid of the constipation, too. One bottle of Trutona has done me more good than all the other medicine I've ever taken, and I can't recommend it to anyone suffering as I did."

Trutona is now being introduced and explained by KARL F. WEBBER'S Drug Store.

### Burn Fence Rows To Destroy Chinch Bugs.

That the late fall and early winter is a good time to destroy hibernating chinch bugs is the opinion of the department of entomology at the Ohio Experiment Station. At this time of the year chinch bugs hibernate in fence rows, weed piles and dead grass. When these are burned many of the bugs are destroyed, so that the outbreak during the following

**THESE BIG PIGS ON HOG-TONE**

**THESE LITTLE PIGS ON 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 an absolute 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**

summer is lessened. In sections where the chinch bugs are plentiful a cooperative burning program on the part of all farmers is necessary as this will destroy many of the insects that otherwise would pass safely through the winter and produce a large brood in the early summer. Piles, fissures and itching of the rectum, etc. may be responsible for many nervous diseases. Readers who mention this paper may have a valuable booklet which explains this subject, for the asking. If you will send the names of friends who suffer from any form of rectal trouble, we will gladly send them a copy. Address, 238 Eighteenth Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

# Our Advice to Our Customers

It is for them to do their Christmas Shopping Early.

Christmas is less than 30 shopping days away, and the limited stock of Christmas goods to be had on the market, people better buy while the assortment is good.



We are showing a very beautiful assortment of Men's Ties from 50 cents to \$2.00.

The finest lines of Men's Mufflers ever brought to Plymouth from 75 cents to \$5.00.

## Men's Silk Hose

We have a wonderful line of silk hose for men. They are beautiful goods, bright and fancy colors, good quality and our price is only

\$1.00 per Pair.

## Men's Dress Gloves

We are showing a beautiful assortment of men's leather dress gloves, both in lined and unlined, for

\$2.00 to \$3.00

We are positive we can't duplicate them when we have sold our present stock.

Please drop in and see what a beautiful assortment of staple Christmas goods we have for you to select from.

## Cash and One Price

# McKellogg Clothing Company

Plymouth, O.

In northern China the food principally consists of turnips, potatoes, maize, rice and millet. It is considered a honour of fence to ride a bicycle anywhere near the city of Constantinople.

## Victrolas

and Edison Phonographs

Speaking of Phonographs and Talking Machines there are none better.

Come in and let us demonstrate their superiorities.

## Edison and Victor Records

Full assortment to select from at all times.

C. G. Miller  
Plymouth, Ohio.

## S. N. & M. Change

The S. N. & M. Ry. has restored the old schedule of a car each way every two hours, except the last car south will pass Plymouth at 9:15, and the last car north at 10:15.

The schedule includes, or rather retains the early car south at 5:22 in the morning, which returns at the 6:15 a. m. car. The 10:15 car north in the evening stops at North Fairfield.

South Bound		North Bound	
Leave Plymouth	Arrive Shelby	Leave Plymouth	Arrive Norwalk
5:22 a. m.	5:50 a. m.	6:15 a. m.	7:33 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	7:45 a. m.	8:15 a. m.	9:33 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.	10:15 a. m.	11:33 a. m.
11:15 a. m.	11:45 a. m.	12:15 p. m.	1:33 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	1:45 p. m.	2:15 p. m.	3:30 p. m.
3:15 p. m.	3:45 p. m.	4:15 p. m.	5:33 p. m.
5:15 p. m.	5:45 p. m.	6:15 p. m.	7:33 p. m.
7:15 p. m.	7:45 p. m.	8:15 p. m.	9:33 p. m.
9:15 p. m.	9:45 p. m.	10:15 p. m.	to Fairfield, only.

H. P. Ewing, a negro who has a 1000-acre farm near Kansas City, and is known locally as the potato king, and originator of the back-to-the-farm movement, has acquired control of 35,000 acres of northern Arkansas land and is getting together responsible men of his race and returned negro soldiers whom he will settle on the land, with the understanding that they will buy it as they develop it.

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

## FOR WANT AND FOR SALE

**Freight Handlers Wanted.**  
Freight handlers wanted at Willard, O. Rate 30¢ cents per hour, 10 hour per day. B. & O. R. Co. A. J. Drury, Agt.

**Winchester Rifle For Sale.**  
In fine condition, breech loading with magazine. Will sell cheap. No use for same. See Wellington Mills.

**For Sale.**  
Fine Duroc sow with six pigs three weeks old. Inquire at the Hills farm two and one-half miles south-west of Plymouth.

**Stove For Sale.**  
Round oak wood heating stove No. 20 in good condition. Will sell cheap. Inquire of M. T. Nimmons.

**For Sale.**  
Sideboard, dining room table in fine condition. Settee and rocker, both upholstered in genuine leather. Mrs. J. H. Anderson, 109 Plymouth St.

**Notice To Hunters.**  
There will be no hunting or prosecution will follow on any of the following lands or prosecution will follow:  
E. E. Snyder.  
L. S. Steele.  
Amanda Steele.  
George Griffith.  
H. O. Downend.  
Morrill Mills.  
Sam Willett.  
Scott Dick.  
James Willett.  
John Jewell.

**No Hunting Or Trapping.**  
Take notice that no hunting or trapping is allowed on my land. Violation will be prosecuted.  
Mrs. A. Carpenter.

**An Ideal Farm For Sale.**  
109 acres within 1 mile of Greenwich. On a pike, good buildings, lays fine, excellent arrangement of fields, thoroughly drained, well fenced and a great producer. Price \$135 per acre. Terms favorable. Worth more money.  
A. W. Frestone, Agt. Shiloh, O.

**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.  
F. C. Censer.  
E. O. Coe.  
Ed C. Chessman.  
Frank Kenesrick.  
Walter Payne.  
C. S. Carnahan.

**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 Lofland.  
Frank G. Rogers.  
E. L. Davis.  
Marion Steneer.  
S. F. Reed.  
W. E. Duffy.  
J. S. Lewis.  
John Moon.  
Steve Hossler.  
M. C. Sutton.  
R. C. Snyder.  
Steve Phillips.  
Wm. H. Bittinger.

**For Sale.**  
Lard press, sausage grinder and two large iron kettles. See Frank Davis at the Davis Restaurant.

**No Hunting.**  
This is notice to all that hunting and trespassing on my farm is strictly forbidden.  
W. J. Hershiser.

Eaton, Ohio, has joined the national gas conservation movement by passing a new gas rate ordinance which provides a rate of 55 cents a thousand for the first five thousand feet used a month; 65 cents for the second five thousand cubic feet; 75 cents for the third and 85 cents for the fourth.  
The new rate ordinance has for its object the reduction of gas consumption to the extent that the supply will be adequate for the domestic consumer and to prolong the life of natural gas as a domestic fuel.  
The Eaton council is the ninth in that section of the state to pass a similar ordinance within the last ten days.

**ITCH!**  
Money Back  
When you question if Hux's Salve is the treatment of Itch, Eczema, Prurigo, Ringworm, etc., etc. Don't become discouraged because other treatments fail. Hux's Salve has relieved hundreds of such cases. You can't lose on Hux's Money Back Guarantee. Try it at once. 75¢ a Tube. Price. For sale locally by  
KARL F. WEBBER, Druggist

**Honest John Kramer.**  
Attorney John F. Kramer, of Mansfield, assumed the duties of federal prohibition commissioner Monday, the appointment having come to him last week.  
He will have complete charge of the enforcement law recently enacted and which embraces both the constitutional provision and the war time prohibition act.  
Mr. Kramer's record as a dry advocate, is not based on a fanatic conception of prohibition, but is grounded in a conscientious belief in its moral and economic standards. He has stood always unflinchingly in his support of direct and worthy measures, and there will be no monkeying in whatever procedure the position makes imperative.  
Not in all Ohio could a better man be found, and his title Honest John Kramer was applied by all who know him because they have never found him wavering or side-stepping for sake of policy.  
The appointment is a fine recognition of a man whose steadfastness for principle has won universal admiration.

**Griffith's Romance Well Concealed.**  
D. W. Griffith's magnificent spectacle, "Hearts of the World," about which so much has been heard here and of which so much has been written, will be the special attraction for a very limited engagement at the TEMPLE Theatre, WILLARD, Wednesday and Thursday, November 19 and 20. Matinee both days.  
The coming of peace makes particularly timely this tremendous historical document of Mr. Griffith's. The ending of the great struggle in Europe adds a peculiar interest to the date collected by the famous producer during the long months he worked amid the din and death of battle to bring back to the American people a romantic story woven about the splendid people of France: their great love, their light laughter, their hopes and fears, the heroic fortitude of the women, the glory of the men of battle.  
A feature of the engagement here will be a musical program composed especially for "Hearts of the World," and which has received high praise from musical critics, both for the beauty of the score and the admirable way in which it fits every scene and action of the production.

**Former Plymouth Boy Weds.**  
Huron C. Tinkey, a former Plymouth boy was married at the M. E. Parsonage, Mt. Vernon, Ohio. The Mt. Vernon paper carries the following notice:  
At 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon Mr. Huron Calvin Tinkey and Miss Myrtle Elmetta Payne, both of this city were united in marriage by Rev. A. D. Munk, at the Methodist parsonage on North Gay street. The ring service was used.  
Mr. Tinkey is a well known photographer of this city. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Grant Payne of East Gambier street and has been employed as a stenographer by the C. and C. Cooper Company. She is a graduate of the Mansfield High School, class of 1919.  
Mr. and Mrs. Tinkey will make their home in this city.

**Enters Newspaper Work.**  
A. L. Hearson has entered the publishing business, joining his brother on the New London Record. Mr. Hearson has been in Norwalk for several years where he was employed in the postoffice.  
Did you ever see an Indian swinging clubs? We thought not.



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# Double-Breasted Suits

Ask any young man, who is in step with the times, what the dominant fall style note is, and he'll answer: "The double-breasted." They are without a doubt the most popular development in the realm of men's clothes. Not the square-looking double breasted of old, but a new type never seen before. Made for us and for you by

## THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER

The lines are different from anything ever shown in the double-breasted garment; new fronts; high chests; unusual treatment of pockets and lapels; rich Autumn patterns in selected fabrics; new ideas in color variations. Various models for men of every age and preference. Satisfying values

**\$35**

Others at \$25, \$30, \$40 and to \$60

# Leon Mathews

Clothes and Shoes for Men and Boys  
Willard, Ohio