

Great Community Paper

Thanksgiving Service.

The Thanksgiving sermon will be delivered at the Lutheran church Thursday morning at 10:30. It will be a service in which all the churches are to unite. Is there enough of the 1900 people in Plymouth to use the seating capacity? Do you want it said that Plymouth had not sufficient regard for the day to give one hour to thanksgiving.

Will she keep her places of business open, or will she halt for an hour and listen to a sermon broadcast around the day and its spirit.

This is a free editorial advertisement for all the churches in this town.

It is written to those of us not in the habit of attending church, even though we may not be subscribers to any sect or creed.

Tomorrow let us put on our good clothes and go out to church—some church—and even though we may not be subscribers to any sect or creed.

Omitting all spiritual arguments from consideration just now, let us go to church with the idea of studying the church as an institution and what it means to the individual and to the community in material benefit.

The church has existed for a good many centuries.

It would not have existed for all this time without having some place in the scheme of nature and for benefits to humanity.

To those of us who go to church and who have not been in the habit of going, we think that the general attendance will be found made up of the industrious, thrifty and more prosperous of the community. And if that is true why the church has had some effect in making them so.

While it is true that all prosperous people do not go to church, yet the church has in its time had its effect upon these more fortunate people in giving them the right start in life or thru the general establishment of good order and prosperity, and thereby increasing community opportunity.

The church has at all times stood for good morals, honesty and justice.

And all of these are the devices that go to make industry, thrift, prosperity and happiness.

Good morals are at all times good economics. Generally speaking, moral practices are good economics at some one time or place.

It is true that all of us have not lived up to the standards of morality as advocated by the church, and we may not now, but we are restrained by its in our besetting sins, or the sins to which we are the most liable, and has thereby kept us a good deal better than we otherwise would have been.

All persons who go to church as a part of the church, but these are relatively few, are soon found out and set apart.

The great material function of the church, directly or indirectly, has been to restrain us in the pursuit of harmful pleasures, and to restrain our carnal mind, as Saint Paul terms it; it has kept us at work, reduced our unprofitable expenditures and thereby promoted industry and thrift.

The way to make the church of more benefit to the community, and to ourselves as individuals, is for all of us to become a part of the church—some church.

It is possible for any of us to be just as much of a hermit in our city as if we were shackled dwellers in the woods, and there is nothing so restrained as not becoming a part of the institutions of the community that are for the common good.

There are churches in every community for each of us and which we can enjoy as a part of our individual belief.

The board of directors, in session at the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening decided to proceed at once in the building of three houses two of a 5-room pattern with bath, and one of 6-room with bath.

Just as these houses will cost is not fully determined, but contract for construction has been given Mr. Ot Kinsel, who has an organization ready to carry the work to completion, but insures good work, and honest construction at every step. Mr. Kinsel stated that whoever buys a house that Ot built will get one that will stand inspection.

Just where these houses will be built is not fully determined. The executive committee composed of J. W. McIntire, John I. Beelman and P. H. Root, were empowered to purchase lots in suitable locations, and when these are announced Mr. Kinsel will immediately break ground. If in the intention of the executive committee to choose inside locations if possible; that there may be no difficulty in making sale when completed.

To save his time Mr. Kinsel asked that some one be appointed to secure the material and deliver same on the lots as fast as needed. No one wanted this job. In fact no one seemed to have the time for it. By a unanimous decision the work was assigned to R. H. Nimmons, and since he has had much experience in building and the purchase of materials, there was feeling that he would keep the construction crew constantly supplied. This decision to build three houses does not mean that this

will be the extent for the winter. The barn on the Knight property will be brought up and converted into a duplex, five rooms, bath and basement each side.

The company will bring the house of Mr. Carter along with the others, and estimates are being made for Bert Anderson.

The proposition submitted by F. L. Becker will have early attention also.

Many are getting their plans ready and if the construction can be brought along and a good good house completed at a reasonable cost there will be a score or two of houses added to Plymouth within the next twelve months.

Another call for payment on stock was authorized, this time 20 per cent, and payable in the 15 day limit as before. This will put available funds in the hands of

the board to move along and save every penny possible in discounts.

H. F. Root has abandoned his intention to build his home on Burtfield avenue, despite the fact that he had the cellar excavated and a portion of the wall laid.

He has purchased the property of Mrs. Howell, formerly the Raver home and will remove same to a near-by lot and erect his new home on the lot this made vacant.

Mr. Root intends to erect a fine home at an expense of about \$8000, and for this reason he sought the better location.

F. B. Carter has purchased a lot on Sandusky street of J. W. Page. This lot lies immediately north of Mr. Page's residence property and is 44 by 160 feet. Mr. Carter will build thereon immediately thru the Plymouth Home Building Co.

Representative Frank Delehanty member of the Ohio Assembly, has taken the position to Gov. Cox and pleaded guilty before Judge Duncan, of the crime of soliciting a bribe that certain legislation be thereat in consideration thereof.

The court gave Delehanty a suspended sentence, which as a condition of probation is all. This indictment has been hanging since June last and Ohio voters will very properly conclude that an agreement was reached that a suspended sentence would follow a plea of guilty.

But why? Why should this flagrant violation be thus shielded? Why should a man solicit the confidence of the people in his election, take the oath to support the constitution and the laws thereof, and then proceed to sell his vote and influence, plead guilty to the crime and go unpunished.

The stability of government rests upon the integrity of law makers and the judiciary. Then why should Delehanty not pay the price which his crime demands? Delehanty was never penitent. On the contrary he was defiant. He denied his guilt. He refused the request of his constituency to resign. He continued to sit as a member despite the charge. Now he resigns, pleads guilty, and permits to escape the penalty which the law prescribes.

Who does the fixing? Who takes it upon himself to nullify the law by making his crime unpunished? Other bribe takers have paid the price, but Delehanty escapes. What will be done with the next person who is punished, or will there be more fixing?

This shadow of bribe taking or soliciting hangs over almost every session of our legislature. It is so frequent that it clouds even the honest servant of the people. It will be so long as there is any question of unjustified delay, and ultimate fixing by both prosecution and judiciary. Who does the fixing?



The Minister Surprised.

The ladies of the Lutheran congregation, assisted of course by the men very successfully staged a surprise on behalf of the Rev. C. C. Smith, Monday evening.

The event was held in the classroom of the church and after baskets of goodies, plates of apples, crates of chickens, crows of lard, and a great variety of other provisions had been stacked on the table the Reverend and his good wife were called in and very naturally they were not only amazed but most fervently thankful.

After they were led to believe that this was the end of it all, and after Rev. Smith had uttered his appreciation, O. A. White interceded on behalf of the audience with the suggestion that there might be other tokens awaiting bestowal. With this Mrs. Dallas was asked if there was not something else due these good people, and she promptly replied by placing a sealed envelope in the hands of Rev. Smith. Again the recipient was led to believe that this envelop was the conclusion, and when he was about to respond he was halted by the suggestion that there might be something more awaiting bestowal, and this time Mrs. Trimmer placed another envelope in the hands of Rev. Smith.

This procedure continued until Mrs. Artz, Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Hester, Mrs. Jack Bevier, and Mrs. Saxe, each deposited a mite, the result of their solicitations.

When invoice was made of the seven envelopes, a part of which was taken by Mrs. Smith, the currency and specie totaled \$224.35. This with the variety of provisions made the value near \$250.

It was then the suggestion of expression of thankfulness velled from the heart of Rev. Smith, after which the company of friends departed, each deposited a mite, making the evening most thoroughly enjoyable.

Treating 'Em Rough.

W. A. Ashbrook, member of congress, says: "Something must be done about the present situation with another paper shortage facing the publishers of the country. I am told most every place I go that they are cutting down on pages, and raising the price in order to combat the increase in paper."

This is the most scathing arraignment of the print paper profiteers we have read since the price broke from its moorings and put out on the uncharted sea. How Mr. Ashbrook could command such withering diction, and utter it with such telling effect against the paper trust is past our understanding.

Few congressmen would care to endanger their political permanence by such a fearless attack on a congregation so powerful. His position will endear him to every publisher who is being so ruthlessly robbed, and will stamp the situation or not, the publisher will love him for his heroism.

No school boy could command such a terrific reprob of purpose and condition. No Ladies Aid society could deliver such a staggering blow against such grasping trusts. How Mr. Ashbrook's club could strike the terror that Mr. Ashbrook's inventive turns loose in the camp of the paper barons, we can only guess. Such ringing pronouncements as the above coming from men so unrelenting and defiant as Mr. Ashbrook and the publisher trust to be beaten into a pulp out of which we could make a supply of blood tinted sheets that would give warning against paper profiteering of the future.

Death of Mrs. Levi DeVoe

The many friends here of Mrs. Levi DeVoe, were shocked to learn of her death at Andersonville, Ohio, which occurred November 17.

Owing to her declining health, the family moved south two years ago, for a time she seemed to improve. In a letter to Miss Daisy Hanick, Miss Marie, a daughter, says, her mother died just as she believed she wished to die—just quiet way.

She was quite well on Sunday preceding her death, but Monday morning she said she was too sleepy to get up, and again went to sleep and never awakened.

The funeral was held in Saksburg, Ohio, and was made in a southern cemetery.

Mrs. DeVoe leaves a large circle of sorrowing friends in Plymouth. She was a woman of exceptional qualities, a loving wife, a devoted mother and a generous friend. All here extend to Mr. DeVoe and her dear hearted sympathies.

Mrs. DeVoe was born December 21, 1876, in Mile Strip, New York, and died in Andersonville, Ga., November 17, 1919.

Her mother was Eunice Caswell, her father Chauncey G. Tucker. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker moved to Saksburg, Ohio, when Mrs. DeVoe was quite young. She was married to Levi DeVoe December 16, 1899, and to this union were born Daisy, Sherman, Rena, Margaret and Marie.

Mrs. DeVoe leaves brothers and sisters as follows: Lester G. Tucker, Mrs. Anna Tucker, Mrs. H. Tucker, Massillon, Ohio; Mrs. Minor C. Peck, New London, Ohio; Mrs. William Taylor, Massillon, Ohio. She was the wife of her father, Chauncey G. Tucker, who only recently was in Plymouth, and who intended to go south in a few days. He has made her agent whether or not he reached the home of his daughter prior to her passing.

Delahanty Pleads Guilty.

Representative Frank Delehanty member of the Ohio Assembly, has taken the position to Gov. Cox and pleaded guilty before Judge Duncan, of the crime of soliciting a bribe that certain legislation be thereat in consideration thereof.

The court gave Delehanty a suspended sentence, which as a condition of probation is all. This indictment has been hanging since June last and Ohio voters will very properly conclude that an agreement was reached that a suspended sentence would follow a plea of guilty.

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Attention Ladies!

Mrs. J. A. Root, chairman of the Ladies' Aid, has announced that the committee meeting arranged for Friday afternoon has been postponed until Monday afternoon at 2:30, and to convene in the chamber social rooms.

These in charge of the ticket will please be present and report.

Pass Forged Checks at Shelby.

Gale Butler and Cecil Culler are wanted at Shelby for forging four checks amounting to \$150. The checks were made at Reynolds-Rosen clothing store and two at the McKellogg clothing store, being offered in payment for sweaters and flannel shirts. The checks were signed with the name of Ed Rogers, who is operating a saw-mill in the woods near Youngstown, Ohio. The checks were turned in at Shelby banks they were declared to be forgeries. The two Shelby young men had their names on the checks, but efforts will be made to locate them—Globe.

Mr. and Mrs. K. I. Wilson spent Thanksgiving with Canton relatives.

The Macceabes will hold election of officers Monday evening December 1. Members should be present.

This has been a good week for new subscribers.

Don Clapsaddle, who has purchased the Davis restaurant put himself into the current of affairs when he came over and lengthened the growing list.

Mrs. Geo. Kline, of Park avenue, called in his absence and added her name that she might have the pleasure of keeping pace with the many activities, for all of which we are profoundly grateful.

Mrs. Kline also enriched our exchequer by renewing for our old friends out in Colorado Springs, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lynn. That's what we call both home and foreign mission work.

Just as we were about to turn the key on the office door for the day we heard a voice say "wait a minute." We waited, and Lewis Gehret took a new oath of allegiance.

H. C. Ross, who lives in the Parrett property by the chicken farm, came in and asked permission to stand up with the big Advertiser family. He has paid the price and you will please nudge over and make room.

Edward B. Curpen, the leading lawyer and a good square friend, brought in his advertisement, which see, and then asked that he be privileged to renew.

Frank Berberick visited a good daughter in Cleveland, as we have said elsewhere, and we suppose something was said about the two taken there. Andrew Frank dropped in and added the name of Mrs. Carl Jacobson, and departed with our blessing.

Russell Scott, whose public sale is dated for Wednesday December 3, but his name on the list that it might be ready for him when he becomes a citizen of Plymouth.

Six new ones since our last report. If you know of any one who has been in the custody of the law, or an occasional copy of this exponent of progress and solicit their membership.

The Thank Offering Program

The missionary thank-offering program held at the Lutheran church Sunday evening was not generously attended, but the inclement weather, but the spirit of giving was there and the mite boxes gathered in held \$50.03, and there are a few yet to be returned.

Beside recitations by little folks there were songs, in solos, duets, etc. Living pictures emphasizing the spirit of thankfulness were posed with appropriate song accompaniment.

The Scaton Farm Sold.

One of the biggest farm deals in years was made last week when the Scaton farm on the Shiloh road was sold to Frank Clinker of Lucas, Ohio. This was closed through a real estate agency of Ashland.

The farm consists of 243 acres and was sold for \$50000 flat, making an average about \$200 per acre. It is one of the best always been exceedingly well cared for, while the buildings are large, fastidiously constructed, and in appearance. A public sale will follow soon, after which the Scatons will spend a few months in the farm on the Shiloh road.

New County Agent.

M. M. Phillips, of Medina, is the new Huron county farm agent, elected to take the place of M. E. Laird, who is now employed by the Norwalk Home Builders Co.

Miss Ida Cheesman is assisting Miss Elvora Taylor and Miss Effie Sturtz is making herself useful in the Chappell grocery store.

Found.

Fur glove, on Plymouth-Shiloh road, Wednesday morning. It is at Plymouth Garage, pay 25¢ for this notice and mail up.

Commissioners have ordered stone to be put on the road, roughened to Willard.

Chicken and Duck.

Chicken and duck at Smith hotel, Thanksgiving. If you don't want to bother around at home, go to the Smith and eat a real dinner.

Mansfield Has Smallpox.

The Mansfield News says that city has reported more than twenty cases of smallpox in the last 48 hours. It does not state the number of cases previously reported.

Dr. Goodman, city health physician has issued a stern warning to the people of Mansfield.

At first the cases were confined to the south and west end of the city. Dr. Goodman states that the cases so far reported are light cases, but this makes the epidemic all the more dangerous and difficult to control. People who are suffering from the disease are asked to stay at home, close their stores, theaters and restaurants, spreading as they go.

Sues For Divorce.

Dr. S. S. Holtz has, through his attorney, H. E. Beam, filed a petition in common pleas court of Huron county, asking for a divorce from Martha A. Holtz, charging her with extreme cruelty and gross neglect.

Spirits in Willard.

Sheriff Clyde O. Rose, in company with Reseman Officer Miller drove into Willard Monday morning and surprised Almond Molbold, an Alton Roman and Nick Boles, taken them in custody at the Blaine farm three miles east of Willard. Nick Carpentina was also arrested a half mile out on the way to Haven road. All are Bulgarians.

All had been under suspicion as it was reported that stills were in operation with Reseman Officer Miller. The checks were signed with the name of Ed Rogers, who is operating a saw-mill in the woods near Youngstown, Ohio. The checks were turned in at Shelby banks they were declared to be forgeries. The two Shelby young men had their names on the checks, but efforts will be made to locate them—Globe.

Mt. Gilead Postmaster Resigns.

Despite the old charge against the town, the resignation of Mt. Gilead, postmaster at Mt. Gilead, has tendered his resignation to take effect January 1. He has accepted the position with a Cleveland security company, and will make his headquarters at Marion, Ohio.

Short Week Short Paper.

If the Advertiser seems not up to standard please give thanks to the men to the elect, hand the men we can crowd four days into three, without the necessity of further apology.

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 enthused 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

Thankful Priscilla

Jolly-Jingles
By Dudley T. Fisher Jr.

Priscilla—ah, if you but knew
This maiden, you'd be thankful
too—

The breaking waves were dashing
high
Beneath a cold December sky
When Standish and his Pilgrim
band
Hauled down the sheets in sight
of land
And brought the Mayflock safe to
dock
And anchored fast to Plymouth
Rock.

Now with the Mayflower came
that day
Priscilla, sweetest flower of May,
Not over young nor yet too old
Nor proud nor meek nor shy nor
bold,
With winning ways and sweetest
looks;
The kind you read about in books.

I wonder what Priscilla did
To pass the time away, poor kid,
She must have found it dreadfully
slow
With not a place but home to go,
Without a snappy book at night
And not a chocolate dope in sight.

In Plymouth town they didn't bill
A single act of vaudeville.
Her Pilgrim daddy wouldn't let
Her see the follies on a bet
He wouldn't even let her go
To see a moving picture show.

Her dress was made of homespun
stuff
Without a single frill or ruff.
Her little cap was plain and bare
And quite concealed her lovely
hair.
Oh, what a peach she would have
been
In pink charmeuse and crepe de
chine.

No doubt her tootsies longed to
dance.
Poor dear—she never got the
chance.
For every time she turned around
At least a dozen censors frowned.
The best that she could do was
steal
A one-step with her spinning
wheel.

But sweet Priscilla didn't mind
And on Thanksgiving day we find
Her giving thanks for what she
had.
And glad to be alive, b'gad.
So let us thank our lucky star
We're living now right when we
are.

Is The Banjo Passing?

Looking back over the last seventy-five years of banjo playing, now virtually vanished from American entertainments, a writer enumerates the lone line of "banjo kings," from Joe Sweeney, who probably learned to play the instrument from a slave, to Edward Dobson, the last one, who attained his mastery of the banjo by studying the methods of the remarkable negro player, Horace Weston. Weston had been a slave, and thus the banjo, from the beginning to the end of its public career, stands as a product of slavery days in the United States. Thomas Jefferson describes it as

an instrument "proper to the blacks, which they brought hither from Africa, and which is the original of the guitar," a claim that would perhaps be disputed by modern students of the history of music. To the older theater-going generation in America, the banjo and burnt-cork minstrel are linked in happy memory, but the younger generation is apparently frankly uninterested either in minstrels or in "banjo kings." The vogue seems to belong to a time historically nearer the institution whence it emanated.—Christian Science Monitor.

Money by the Sackful.

When a farm was sold in Maries transaction took place in the home of the farm's buyers and was strictly cash. After the deal had been closed every member of the family began bringing silver coins from nooks and crannies all over the house, where it had been secreted. The seller had to take his money in a flour sack to the bank, where it took the teller and cashier two hours to count it. Most of the money had been earned by the two daughters of the family, who had taken in washings.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

They Couldn't Help It.

Two friends met in the Strand, the morning after an airplane raid.
"Any damage done your way?" the first asked.
"Damage? Rather!" answered the other. "Father and mother were blown clean out of the window. The neighbors say it's the first time they've been seen to leave the house together in seventeen years."—New York Globe.

"What's Wrong With Mexico?"—Headline. Well, let's C—there's Carranza, cactus, chaos, crime, canards, campaigns, casualties, capotes, cigarettes, canines, Chihuahua, chille-con-carne, cavalcadeo, chicanery and other calamities.



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.

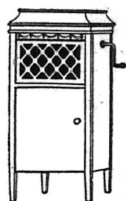
The Kennedy Mammoth Clothing House
76-78 W. Main Street SHELBY, OHIO

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

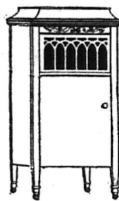


Pathe Rooster has a right to be proud, for he represents the World's Most Distinguished Music Maker, the phonograph whose excellent reputation rings round the earth.

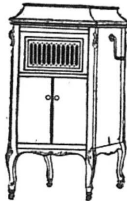
PATHE' are made for those who demand the best.



Model 7



Model 10



Model 17

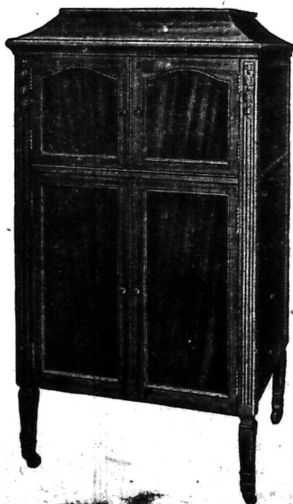
PATHE' Is Of Superior Excellence.

1. Because its tone is full, sweet and musical and free from megaphone effects.
2. Because Pathe's unique tone control makes it adaptable to any sized room.
3. Because it has an all wood-violin tone amplifier.
4. Because Pathe' plays all records at their best, due to its having the best universal sound arm in the world.
5. Because the Pathe' Reproducer, or Sound Box, has no equal on this earth.
6. The Pathe' has no needles to change. It plays with a jewelled Sapphire ball, which does not scratch or mar the records.
7. Pathe' is one of the oldest makes in the world. Pathe' originated the disc record and has the largest collection of different records in the world.



William and Mary

If the model you like is not in the store ask, and we will arrange to show it to you.



Actuelle

Secure Your Pathe' as a Gift, or for Your Home, Now

The eleven Pathe' factories cannot now satisfy the demands of the dealers. There will be 10 customers for every Pathe' Phonograph that we will have on hand just before Christmas.

If you want the world's most distinguished music maker in your home, select your Pathe' Now. Make a few dollars deposit and we will set it aside for you and deliver at your order.

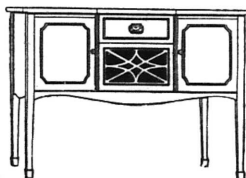
The Pathe' insures for you a joyous Xmas Season and many a musical evening at home thereafter.



Sapphire Ball



Jacobean



Sheraton

Pathe' RECORDS

1. EVERY PATHE' RECORD IS GUARANTEED TO PLAY 1000 TIMES. WE KNOW OF NO OTHER SUCH GUARANTEE. NO NEEDLES TO CHANGE.
2. PATHE RECORDS ARE PLAYED WITH A SAPPHERE BALL WHICH IS ROUND AND SMOOTH AND DOES NOT WEAR OUT NOR WEAR THE RECORD.
3. PATHE HAS FOUR FOLD MORE RECORDS THAN ANY OTHER CONCERN.
4. PATHE' RECORDS ARE PROOF AGAINST SCRATCH, OR CHECKS, OR NICKS, AS THE JEWELLED BALL WEARS SMOOTH.
5. PATHE PRODUCES ALL THE LATEST MUSIC PLAYED OR SUNG BY THE GREAT ARTISTS OF THE WORLD.
6. PATHE' HAS MORE RECORDS TAKEN FROM ARTISTS IN MUSIC CENTERS OF FOREIGN COUNTRIES THAN HAS ANY OF ITS COMPETITORS
7. Remember PATHE' IS THE ORIGINATOR OF THE DISC RECORD.
8. PATHE RECORDS WEAR THE LONGER, ARE LOWER IN PRICE, AND HIGHER IN MUSICAL EXCELLENCE.

A Special Demonstration of Pathe-phones and Pathe' Records may be had at Judson's Drug Store.

Wolford & Judson

Plymouth, O.



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.

Some editors are never satisfied. Nature planted a carbuncle on the neck of Editor Simmons of Monroeville, and just because it is in full bloom he wants to sell it.

A school miss asked her class what drunkards go. One tousled headed Irish lad replied: "Where they can get the most and the best for their money."

Streams are crooked because in their making they followed the path of least resistance. Men are crooked for the same reason. One is about as hard to straighten as the other.

Doherty called Toledo's bluff and now the city acts like it was surprised.

We heard a man say the other day he wanted an honest tax law. What we want is honest tax listers under the law we now have.

We haven't any joke column, therefore we are not mentioning Latham's candidacy for governor.

Reno, Nevada, is the best grounds for divorce we know of.

Congressman James T. Begg of the 13th Ohio District when interviewed upon the achievements of the industrial and social reforms of the 66th Congress had the following to say:

"The special session of the 66th Congress just closed has set many new marks and good examples. Upon convening it was not only confronted with the usual organization of its body, but there were 7 great and important supply bills coming over from the 65th Congress. In the handling of these

appropriations consideration of the people was evidenced by the fact that a saving of approximately \$940,000,000 was effected over the figures of the 65th Congress and a saving of over \$1,685,000,000 over the estimates of the department heads."

Mr. Begg went on to say that these figures were those submitted many months after the armistice was signed and the war ended, and under the same conditions referring to the figures of the 65th Congress. After citing the more important bills which had been acted upon by the House but which failed to act upon finally more than had been reported to the House by the various committees, Representative Begg said, "All these facts, besides many minor bills. It took this Congress just 33 legislative days to pass the 7 large supply bills which the 65th Congress failed to act upon finally over three months, and had all the money asked for been granted it would have presented a conundrum as to how it should be spent, the only source left being greater and more burdensome taxes. He concluded by saying that the most surprising and startling feature to him was the way in which the department officials demanded enormous sums of the people's money to spend regardless of the good obtained and that it was up to this Congress to meet this lack of conscience and heartless squandering of its funds by a determination to keep expenditures to the minimum."

A Radium Cancer Cure.

The establishing of a splendid radium institute for cancer treatment is being built at Los Angeles, Calif., by Dr. C. Gillette, of safety razor fame. The institute is being established for the study and treatment of neoplastic (tumor) and cancer growth diseases. It will be the only one of its kind in the West, and will employ upwards of \$150,000 worth of radium. Mr. Gillette to be the president of the institution, and Dr. Rex Duncan will act as medical director.

John Barleycorn was not the only fellow prohibition put out of business. The Keeley Institutes are closing up.

The chip on a man's shoulder usually falls off a blockhead.

Report of the Condition of THE PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK AT PLYMOUTH.

In the State of Ohio, at Close of Business on November 17, 1919.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts, including advances, (except those shown in and C)	\$311,911.18
Customers' liability account of acceptances of this bank purchased or discounted by it	80.00
Total loans	\$312,001.18
Overdrafts, secured, \$ none; unsecured, \$380.58	380.58
U. S. Bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value)	20,000.00
Owned and unpledged U. S. Bonds	39,200.00
War Savings Certificates and Thrift Stamps actually owned	1,065.96
Total U. S. Government securities	51,265.96
Bonds other than U. S. bonds pledged to secure postal savings deposits	5,000.00
Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged	68,227.64
Total bonds, securities, etc., other than U. S. Stocks, other than Federal Reserve Bank stock	73,227.64
Stock of Federal Reserve bank (50 per cent. of Subscription)	2,250.00
Value of banking house, owned and unencumbered	4,000.00
Equity in banking house	4,000.00
Furniture and fixtures	2,070.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	10,000.00
Legal reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	24,577.16
Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks	72,927.77
Total of Items 13, 14, 15, 16, and 17	537.14
Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items	1,000.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	2,500.00
Interest earned but not collected—approximately—on Notes and Bills Receivable not past due	\$62,377.43
Total	\$662,377.43
LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in	\$ 50,000.00
Capital funds subject to Reserve, Items 1 and 2	25,000.00
Undivided profits	\$ 28,291.45
Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid	4,108.29
Total	24,183.16
Interest and discount collected or credited, in advance of maturity and not earned (approximate)	400.00
Circulating notes outstanding	19,500.00
Individual deposits subject to check	234,645.34
Certificates of deposit due in less than 90 days (other than for money borrowed)	4,976.76
Dividends unpaid	120.00
Total demand deposits (other than Bank deposits) subject to Reserve, Items 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, and 39	239,742.10
Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed)	96,006.25
Time Savings Deposits	106,123.34
Other time deposits	106,123.34
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 40, 41, 42, and 43	203,552.17
Total	\$662,377.43

State of Ohio, Counties of Richland and Huron, ss: I, J. E. Nimmons, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
J. E. Nimmons, Cashier.
Chas. A. Seiler, Notary Public.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of Nov. 1919.
Correct—Attest: F. M. Nimmons, J. A. Root, E. H. Nimmons, Directors.

Obituary.

Caroline Willford was born November 22, 1845, married to Emanuel Keller, January 7, 1869, and departed this life November 18, 1919.

Thus passes from all earthly scenes and experiences one of nature's true noble-women; one beloved and respected by all who knew her, ever faithful to her household duties, and one who always seemed inclined to "minister unto" rather than to be "ministered to."

For over 50 years of married life she has performed her various duties with unvarying punctuality and faithfulness, and if it was ever said of any one "Well done thou good and faithful servant" it could be said of her.

Of a quiet, retiring disposition, her finer qualities were better understood and appreciated by those who knew her intimately. If her neighbors ever brought her "present," she was always sure to reciprocate with a better one. If she had anything to sell, her measures were always just a little larger than was necessary to fulfill the requirements. In short, she was simply one of the good common people of whom Abraham Lincoln said God must have loved so much because he made so many of them.

But sooner or later we must all pass through our "Gethsemanes," and for weeks hers has been one of intense suffering, which she has borne with patience and resignation to the end, strong in the faith of a blessed immortality before the event we miscall "death," but which in reality is only the portal to a broader, truer life, free from all the sufferings and heart-aches which seem to be our natural earthly companions.

Speaking of our "Gethsemanes," the following poem by that title written by the late beloved author and poet, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, soon after the death of her husband, may be appropriately quoted in closing. Possibly some time we may find that our "Gethsemanes" are the most useful lessons we could have in the school of life.

In golden youth, when seems the east-ward shadow lies in sight, We do not know it but there lies Somewhere, veiled under evening skies,

A garden all about sometime seen— Somewhere lies our Gethsemane.

With joyous step we go our ways, And send a hale to our day's end; Light sorrows sail like clouds afar, We laugh and say how strong we are.

We hurry on, and hurrying go Close to the borderland of woe That waits for you and waits for me— Forever waits Gethsemane.

Down shadowy lanes, across strange streams, Bridged over by our broken dreams, Behind the misty cap of years Close to the great salt fount of tears

The garden lies; strive as you may You cannot miss it on your way, All paths that have been or shall be Pass somewhere through Gethsemane.

All those who journey soon or late, Must pass within that garden's gate; Must kneel alone in darkness there, And battle with some fiercer despair.

God pity those who cannot say "Not mine, but thine," who only pray "Let this cup pass," and cannot see The purpose of Gethsemane.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our profound gratitude for the sympathy and assistance that came out of the many friendships, and sought to share our burden of grief and to soften the bereavement which the death of our dear mother occasioned. Your aid and comfort were a solace at a time when the Shadow darkened our way.
The Keller Family.

Lutheran Church.

The Day of the Lord Cometh as a Thief in the Night.
This will be the subject for the sermon Lord's Day morning.

This is neither impractical or uninteresting theme. It is one the early church gave much attention. It may be wise for us to consider it.

Eleven o'clock is the hour. Come.
Sunday school at ten o'clock. There is no better place to be from ten to twelve on Sunday than God's house. If you know a sinner, let him spend these hours, by all means go there.

Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy.

We see the women are now going in for pantalons and will they wear suspenders to hold them up, or put their trust in the time-honored safety pin?

Obituary.

Mrs. Rebecca Jane Post, the daughter of Frederick and Mary Kneavel, was born in Richmond, Ohio, September 3, 1847, and died at her home in Plymouth, Ohio November 17, 1919, having reached the age of 72 years, 2 months and 14 days.

While in her girlhood her family moved to Indiana. She was married at Ft. Wayne, Ind., to Mr. Allen Post, April 17, 1870. To this union were born three daughters and six sons. Two of the daughters having preceded the mother in death.

Soon after their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Post moved to Ohio, living in Crawford and Huron counties. About 20 years of their lives being spent on the farm 2 1/2 miles southwest of Willard; Nearly four years ago they moved to Plymouth, Ohio, where they lived on the farm Mrs. Post was a member of the Evangelical church in Richmond. She is survived by her husband with whom she had lived almost fifty years, also she leaves to mourn their loss, one brother, two sisters, one daughter, six sons, and a host of other friends.

Her family knew her, appreciated very highly her worth and christian character. She was patient in her suffering, and a good, kind wife and mother, and a true friend to all.

The funeral service conducted by Rev. W. E. Hollett, was held in the M. E. church at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1919, after which interment was made in the New Haven cemetery.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank our neighbors and friends for their sympathy and assistance in our bereavement occasioned by the death of wife and mother. Especially would we remember Rev. Hollett for his consoling words.

Allen Post and Children.

Last Will of H. W. Hildebrand Filed in the Probate Court.

The last will and testament of the late H. W. Hildebrand was filed in the probate court for probate and is as follows:

In the name of the Benevolent Father of all:

I, H. W. Hildebrand of the Village of Shelby, County of Richland and State of Ohio, do make and publish this my last will and testament.

First: My will is that all my just debts and funeral expenses be paid out of the estate, as soon after my decease as may be found convenient.

Second: I give, devise and bequeath to my wife Mina C. Hildebrand all of my household goods and furniture that she may want and use, and I give to my son H. G. Hildebrand all my bank stock, and to Bessie an equal amount of my other stock, so they shall share equally.

I give to my children, but if they become dissatisfied, then the one that is dissatisfied shall only have one hundred dollars and the balance to go to the one that is satisfied. What I will to Bessie F. Hendricks should she die without issue, then it is my desire to children then it is my desire to give H. Hildebrand any amount not consumed by Bessie F. Hendricks.

I do hereby nominate and appoint my son H. G. Hildebrand executor of this my last will and testament, and without bond.

I hereby revoke all other wills by me heretofore made.

In testimony whereof, I hereunto subscribe my name at Shelby, Ohio, this 6th day of April in the year of Our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Eighteen.

H. W. Hildebrand.

The foregoing instrument was signed at the date and thereof by me H. W. Hildebrand in our presence and we heard him acknowledge the same as his last will and testament, and at his request respectively subscribe our names as attesting witnesses, at Shelby, Ohio, this 6th day of April, A. D. 1918.

Dr. A. M. Zebold.
B. F. Long.

First Street Car in 1922.

The first street railway in the world was the New York and Harlem road built in 1827 by the New York city and opened for travel from Prince street to the present site of Union square, in November, 1828. Two horse-drawn vehicles fashioned somewhat like a stage coach of the period were run over the line on the day of the opening, carrying as passengers, Mayor Walter Bowler, the city councilmen and other invited guests. The affair attracted many spectators and convinced the most skeptical that the new mode

Smart Wrist



Watches That Are Real Timekeepers

The product of the Gruen Watchmakers Guild—which combines, in Mader-Biel, Switzerland, the best in American machine methods with the world-famous craftsmanship of the Swiss.

These master watchmakers do what no machine can do—skillfully finish by hand and adjust each movement to that Precision accuracy which really makes a fine watch.

In America at Time Hill, Cincinnati, is the quaint Guild Workshop where the beautiful hand-wrought cases are made, and the movements inserted and given final adjustments. From here the Gruen Guild products are sold through 1200 jewelry agencies, the best in each locality.

E. B. CURPEN

Sole Agent for
Plymouth

cars were certain to be a great convenience. The road was extended to Murray Hill in 1838 and reached the Harlem river in 1859. Pares were paid in silver sixpences of the old Spanish currency then in circulation, and one of the road's original features was the fact that the New York City and County of New York Railway company and the

public service commission boarded an old car of the Bleeker street line, and took turns in driving the antiquated vehicle on its final trip.

Sidney—Three minutes were required to hear the evidence and grant a divorce to Mrs. Hannah Wilson, whose husband in Sing Sing prison. The cause of the rush was that Judge Mannix of Greenway had only five minutes to catch a train.

Toasting Warm

Round Oak Stove

Winter has no terrors when you are toasting you shins 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 shrieks, sleeps in its own bed, doesn't run around nights, and costs 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

APRON SPECIAL

Overall Apron, Light Color.

—Only 98c each

The Womans Magazine

only

69c

a year

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Date Closed Dec. 1st.

Elnora Taylor



Mrs. F. L. Hicks and daughter Chloedelle, left Tuesday afternoon for Winchester, Va., for an extended visit with relatives.

E. L. Blanchard, of Afton, Iowa, is the guest of Mrs. and Mrs. E. L. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Heindel are guests of their son Ernest Heindel and family. Mr. Heindel, who has been farming near South Whitley, Indiana, has sold his farm, and is now looking for a new location with the chances favoring Plymouth. The latch string is out for Mr. and Mrs. Heindel, and their friends here will be delighted to welcome them as citizens. There is always room for good people.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Rowatt were in Bellville Sunday attending birth anniversary of Frank Gehhart, a brother of Mrs. Rowatt.

Scatter Sunshine with Xmas Greeting Cards—Make a list of friends you wish to remember. Xmas cards cost so little and mean so much that you cannot afford to forget anyone. Come in and see the fine selection of Cards and pick out your favorite while the choice is wide. The Lerch Millinery Shop.

One of our Chamber of Commerce boys, B. O. Stock, has been confined to his bed for more than a week with rheumatism, but we are glad to learn that he is better now, and hope that he may be about soon.

Mrs. Effie Clark left for Los Angeles, Calif. Wednesday, and where she will remain for the winter.

Regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held Wednesday December 3, with Mrs. D. W. Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Fennimore and son Ray accompanied by Miss Margaret Selzer of Potosky, Mich., are touring their way to Newport News, Va., by way of Grand Rapids, Cleveland, Columbus and Washington, D. C., covering a distance of over fifteen hundred miles. They were over night guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Waite Tuesday night of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ninimons will eat Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Finfrook, Mansfield, parents of Mrs. Ninimons.

Giddings and Berger.

A condition somewhat similar to that in which former Congressman Victor Berger of Milwaukee now finds himself, was once precipitated in the Ohio delegation. But the Ohio congressman in the case was not expelled; he had only been made the subject of a formal resolution of censure? As the immediate result of this however he tendered his resignation and returned to his district to report the matter.

The story was recently told in this column, but in connection with the Berger case, it is worth reviewing. The Ohio congressman referred to was Joshua R. Giddings of Ashtabula county. In 1842 a slave ship sailing from a Virginia port with a cargo of slaves for New Orleans, was seized by the slaves at sea and sailed into the British port of Nassau, where under international laws they were free. But their owners sought to secure compensation for them through congress.

Giddings offered a resolution that slavery was in effect the deprivation of human beings of natural rights; that it existed only under the jurisdiction of the state permitting it, and that slaves when beyond that jurisdiction had a perfect right to resume the rights that had been wrongfully taken from them.

Of course the resolution was throttled and its place another movement in its preparations for the recent war, has returned to his Wisconsin district to stand as the candidate of his party for re-election, and it is said that he will probably be elected. The election is set for December 29 and the Socialists have already in mass convention made him their candidate. Interest now centers in the question whether congress will again, and for the same reasonsoust him. It probably will, and then to the right of Giddings to sit when he came back re-elected, was raised.

Prof. Fought and his company of entertainers at the M. E. church Saturday evening. They were highly commended as a musical organization. Secure your tickets and be a part of the effort to help the Friendship class.

Mrs. Mary A. Woods, of Salem, Ohio, arrived to day to be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Hollett. Mrs. Wood will remain for about two weeks.

Mrs. J. S. Fleming opened her home Monday afternoon to a company of twelve ladies, honoring Mrs. Rininger, of Seattle, with a delightful tea party.

Frank Berberick spent Saturday and Sunday in Cleveland in the home of his son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jacobson.

Prof. Fought, who will appear in concert for the Friendship class Saturday evening was a former superintendent of the Plymouth schools. There are five in his company, in solos, duets, trios, readings and instrumental.

Mrs. Reuben Desler spent Saturday in Mansfield.

We are just a little tardy in mentioning the coming of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, of Akron, into our midst as citizens. They are occupying rooms with Mrs. Logan on the Plymouth street, and Mr. Smith is bookkeeper for The Fate-Root-Heath Co.

Charles Curren and M. R. Sponseller have each erected new poultry houses this fall, which not only adds to the value of their farms but afford comfortable places for their shelter. Now see the eggs come to town.

Mrs. A. F. Donnerwirth, and daughter, Miriam, were guests of relatives in New Washington Friday and Saturday.

It is not a bit too early! Start today making up your list of friends to whom you want to send Xmas Gifts and Christmas Greetings and come in and see the splendid assortment of Hand Made Gifts and Greeting Cards. Select the ones you want while the stocks are fresh and the variety large.—At the Lerch Millinery and Gift Shop.

W. C. McFadden was in Columbus this week on business.

Miss Jessie Trauger was a week end guest of Mansfield friends and relatives.

Mrs. R. O. Keller, of Columbus, is spending the week with Miss Mollie Keller.

Mrs. B. T. Daily of Willard, and Miss Bess Trimmer, of McDonald, Pa., were entertained Friday by Mr. and Mrs. W. Trimmer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Miller are spending an indefinite time at the home of Mr. Frank Miller, he having undergone an operation at the Wooster hospital last Tuesday, which was very successful. Mrs. Miller is well again, and recovers from the hospital say that he is doing well.

Mrs. Ed Howell was in Mansfield Tuesday inspecting house plans and construction by the Dunhill company, in the hope of deciding on one to be erected on the lot which Mr. Howell has purchased just south and adjoining the Guy Brokaw property.

Be the early bird and select your Christmas Gifts while the stocks are fresh and the choice is wide. Our Greeting Cards and the country boxed gifts are especially attractive. Many good numbers and popular prices are to be found among the Hats. The Lerch Millinery Shop.

C. M. Loffland and Miss Hattie Rogers will be Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Axtland, Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nimmons, Mr. C. M. Loffland, and Miss Hattie Rogers made up a party that heard Madam Schuman Henke, at Mansfield Thursday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Beelman will have as their Thanksgiving guests, H. L. Bodley and family of Galion, N. B. Shepherd and family of Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. England, and Mrs. Susan Beelman, city, and Harry Beelman, who returns for the day from Ohio State university.

The Fought Concert Co. will give an entertainment at the M. E. church Saturday evening November 29, under the auspices of the Friendship class.

Former Plymouth Lady Dead.

Mary McClure Bowly, widow of Edward T. Bowly, died at the home of her only daughter, Mrs. L. Lockwood, 225 West 61st Place, Chicago, Thursday, Nov. 20, 1919, mother of Prof. S. T. Bowly, Rock Island, Mrs. Emma Mittenhubler, Mrs. Lillie Lockwood and Mrs. Henry J. Bohn. Services were held at the home Saturday Nov. 22, at 2:30 p. m. Burial Sunday at Dixon, Illinois.

Mrs. Bowly was the ninth and last surviving of thirteen children of Thomas and Rachel Townsend McClure, and was born July 4, 1835, at Montour Falls, at the foot of Seneca Lake, N. Y. Montour Falls, was named after the half-breed Indian son of the Seneca Catherine Montour, who came from Canada, her father being a French officer and her mother an Indian. The Indian town was first known as Catherine Town and the Indian queen was buried there in the McClure burial ground.

Years before the government opened up this territory for settlement by treaty with the Indians, Thomas, William and John McClure, brothers, the latter grand father of Mrs. McClure Bowly, pre-empted 900 acres of land, including McClure's Glen—a rival of Watkin's Glen close by—and Montour Falls, N. Y. and here the McClures and Bowlys, now scattered throughout the United States, gathered from New Jersey and Pennsylvania and "married and multiplied." The McClure family, essentially Scotch, came to America in the 17th and 18th centuries and many members took part in the wars of 1776, 1812 and 1861.

Mary McClure married Edward T. Bowly February 15, 1854, at Montour Falls, and four children, nine grand children and six great-grand children survive her.

We are indebted to Henry J. Rohn, editor of the Hotel World, Chicago, for the above information, and pass same to our readers, many of whom will remember Mrs. Bowly, who lived in Plymouth in the seventies.

Albert Savers has received appointment as postmaster of Montourville vice F. W. Maibarger resigned.

IT CLEANS PERFECTLY WITHOUT ODOR



THE NEW SCIENTIFIC CLEANER

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

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.



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 Hedeem

Shiloh, O.

Attention Modern Woodmen.

Election of officers, initiation followed by oyster supper Thursday evening Dec. 4. Full attendance is desired. T. C. Carrick, Consul.

Attention Eastern Stars.

Please call or send your 1919-1920 dues before next regular meeting. Anna Walker, Sec'y.

Oddfellows and Rebekas.

A joint meeting of Rebekas and Oddfellows will be held in I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday evening December 2 to organize a Rebekas lodge. Come and help. B. Marvin, C. L. Beamer, Committee.

My! HOW THAT good coffee sold

A big barrel did not meet demand. All went in a week.

Now there's another big barrel in the store and we are again selling that good coffee at

38c

Or 3 pounds for One Dollar

CHAPPELL

The Grocer

EVERY LADY AND CHILD CAN HAVE A NEW COAT

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)

Tire Guarantees.

It is quite natural in these days of rising costs that all of us are scrutinizing more closely everything we buy. As the purchasing power of our dollars diminish, we want to be assured that every article we purchase shall give the fullest service for the money spent.

It matters not whether we are buying a suit of clothes, a watch or a tire—the more definite the established value—the fixed minimum of service its maker builds into it—the nearer the prospective buyer can come to determining accurately the amount of service he pays for.

There has recently been considerable discussion in the tire world on the subject of guarantee contracts. Goodrich explaining the fundamentals of its policy of adjusting tires is doubly interesting to every motorist.

All the leading tire manufacturers, the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company the same as the rest, guarantee tires with these identical words, "We guarantee all Pneumatic Automobile Tires bearing our name and serial number to be free from imperfection of material and workmanship

..... Pneumatic Automobile Tires are not guaranteed to give any definite number of miles."

This guarantee means that if "a tire reveals an imperfection of material or workmanship, the manufacturer will "repair or replace it at his option," adjusting it according to his own judgment; and it means nothing more.

But the Goodrich Adjustment policy begins where the guarantee stops for after insuring the user against an imperfect tire, with the guarantee, this adjustment basis comes along and specifies clearly a definite number of miles he may expect as a minimum, under proper usage, namely 6,000 miles on Fabric tires and 8,000 miles on Cordis.

The all-important thing to the user of a tire is that he understands clearly what service he has a right to expect from tires. If then, a tire adjustment policy accomplishes this fact for the tire user, it has done him a real service.

None of the standard tire manufacturers will adjust a tire which has failed to give adequate mileage because of abuse. Goodrich explains that obviously it would be unfair to the motorist who drive carefully and treat their tires properly, to give a premium

Jolly-Jingles

By Dudley T. Fisher, Jr.

To mention every little vamp
Would give a chap the writer's
cramp—

You say your girl's a baby vamp?
Good night, old man, you're it.
I know you're not afraid of growls
But wait till you've been bit,
You've yawned through all that
kipling stuff

And blinked at Theda B.
Now if you think it's only bluff,
Sweet Daddy, look at me
There never lived a fairer frail

Than little Mary Lou,
As sweet as milk and honey
And about as mushy, too;
With big blue eyes and golden
hair

And cheeks of softest pink,
And, oh my back! she used to pack
A wicked little wink.

And when it came to foxy clothes
This dame was surely there;
And what it takes to hang 'em on
Miss Mary had her share;
I don't know who the artist was
But sure as you were born
He must have seen this little
quosen

To paint September morn'
Well, me and Mary, we were pals
And mighty happy, too,
I couldn't see the other gals
Along with Mary Lou,
And Mary, she was strong for me
And swore we'd never part,
But memory's salve is all I have
To soothe my broken heart.

I'll tell you how it happened, Jack,
'Twas late on a moonlight night,
When all the world was hushed
and still
And all the stars were bright,
Perhaps I fell beneath her spell,
Perhaps I only dozed,
But by some chance of circum-
stance

I then and there proposed.
And then there came the blow
that killed,
The shock that turned me gray.
That knocked me cold and drag-
ged me out.
The wretch I am today,
Her answer wrought my ruin.

Jack
'Twas cruel, you must confess,
For when I whispered, "be my
wife?"
She sweetly answered, "Yes."

to the reckless driver. At the same time it would be even more unjust to refuse to give compensation to the man who by mischance had purchased a defective tire. These defective units are a very small minority, in fact less than 2 per cent of the whole, but Goodrich insists that every last car owner shall receive full service based on an accurate law of averages which in the case of their product is 6,000 miles on Fabric tires and 8,000 miles on Cord tires.

A tire user under the Goodrich plan needs not guess at the amount of service he should expect—he knows what to expect on this basis. Both dealer and user are benefited by the arrangement.

The Worth of a Car is the Worth of the Motor

"It is the motor that makes an automobile from the standpoint of utility," says Ed Hadden, local dealer in Chevrolet passenger and commercial cars.

"Hundreds of dollars may be spent on body comfort and appearance, but in the end, the enjoyment of a car is limited to the worth of the motor.

"Just as the heart is the center of life in a human being, so the motor is the heart of the automobile. It makes it go.

"If a man has a strong heart he is generally capable of doing big physical things. The ordinary tests of everyday do not tax him at all, they do not wear him out. He has endurance. He lives longer and is fit and vigorous in his old age.

"In just the same manner the capacity of a car for hard service and the length of that service depend on the character of its motor.

"It is because so many people fail to grasp this important point that they make so many costly experiments before finding real motorizing satisfaction. It is because of this that so many makes of automobiles are permitted to flourish on the sole strength of attractive

Albrecht-Lapham Clo. Co. Suits-Overcoats

Every clothing store in our city would like to sell you your winter Suit 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

surface features before public opinion snuffs them out.

"On the other hand the most successful cars of today are those whose motors have stood up to the tests of time. They are the kind in which the motor has been the first consideration. Then the rest of the car has been built to fit the power of the motor.

"In such cars the motor is not overtaxed by unnecessary weight. Strength and flexibility have tak-

on the place of bulk. And the result is greater riding comfort, endurance, freedom from repairs and far more power at far less cost for fuel.

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

C. F. Jackson Co. NORWALK, OHIO

The Ladies Suit Department Announces Its Semi- Annual Sale of Suits at Reduced Prices.

Starting Saturday Morning, Every Suit In Our Stock Will Be Blue-Penciled.

All the exceptionally stylish plain tailored models, presenting a variety of types, each a masterpiece of expert workmanship and sleek lines.

Novelty suits, trimmed, but without fur adornment. These are especially favored by the young girl and are particularly becoming to her by reason of their youthful lines, and their swagger trimmings of self-folds, tucking and design and mannerisms of this sort.

50 Coats Here at \$25

IN MISSES' AND WOMEN'S SIZES.

During a recent sale of coats a woman said: "I can pay just \$25.00 for my coat this season".

This gave us an idea. The desire, so freely expressed, suggested that many other women in Huron County were seeking \$25.00 coats and would be glad to know where to get them.

We have good, practical styles and the kind of workmanship that keeps up the Glass Block standard. All of which required care and consideration.

They are made of coatings of various kinds—half or fully lined. The styles are essentially the same as have been seen in higher-priced coats. And the trimmings, not overdone, are in keeping with the practical requirements of a winter season.

Remember Saturday Morning ing 50 Coats at \$25.00

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 crashees.

"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.

Ladies--

I have opened a private Ladies Beauty Parlor at my home, where I will do Shampooing or I 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. H. Anderson

109 Plymouth Street

"Before I Went To Sleep

That night" said one of the biggest undertakers in a New Jersey town, "I knew that the wooden box was already half full of water. At that time I didn't know about the Norwalk Vault. But from now on it will be used at every funeral in my charge". The best undertakers in this region are years ahead of New Jersey—they have been using the Norwalk right along.

The Norwalk Vault Co.

JOHN H. COX, Manager, NORWALK, OHIO.
BE SURE YOU ASK FOR THE NORWALK
LOCAL 280 LOCAL L-696 BELL 540

State of Ohio to Make Big Display

An idea of the immensity of the vastness of the different exhibits to be shown at the sixth annual National Farmers' Exposition at the Terminal Auditorium from December 4 to 12, may be gained from the vast floor space required.

The state of Ohio alone will have six individual exhibits. To properly show them to the public it will require 5,500 square feet of space.

Homer Sutterfield in charge of publicity for the state board of agriculture and William Bosson, of the department of feeds and fertilizers of the same board, were guests of H. V. Buelow, director general of the National Farmers Exposition this week and outlined in detail the exhibits the state proposes bringing to the Toledo Show.

These officials were most highly pleased over the work done thus far to bring the farmer and city dweller together in an undertaking of this nature. The size of the building, which covers more floor space than the famous Madison Square Garden, impressed these officials. At their conclusion of inspection of the Terminal Auditorium they agreed with Director Buelow to make six exhibits. These will include:

State Veterinarian department, in charge of Dr. T. A. Burness; Feeds and Fertilizers in charge of Dr. S. K. Johnson; dairy and food products in charge of Dr. Thomas Gault; bureau of markets and marketing, V. H. Davis; Nursery and orchards, E. C. Cotton.

The fish and game display, which will be in charge of A. C. Baxter, state game warden will form one of the largest state exhibits. It will show the hatching of fish eggs and the various processes through which the larvae passes until the small fry are ready to be turned into the streams and lakes to replenish them.

At each of these state exhibits there will be lecturers who will acquaint the farmer and the city dweller what the state is doing in the way of protecting their interest and assisting in greater production of foodstuffs.

To transport this vast array of exhibits from different parts of Ohio to National Farmers' Exposition three railroad cars will be necessary. Mr. Sutterfield and Mr. Bosson assured Director Buelow that they will begin the shipment of these exhibits on November 20 so they can be placed in position before the exposition is opened to the public. Much preliminary is necessary, especially to obtain running water for the fish tanks.

A General Idea.

A teacher instructing her pupils passed "tough" up to see up to them to give her an example of its use, and the word bird-cage was submitted by a small boy.

"That's right," she encouragingly remarked. "Now, tell me why we put a hyphen in bird-cage?" "It's for the bird to sit on," was the startling reply.—The Furrow.

Sheriff's Sale.

The State of Ohio,) ss.
Huron County)

Pursuant to the command of an Execution issued from the Court of Common Pleas of said County, and to me directed, in the action of The William Edwards Company Plaintiff vs. J. T. Carpea Defendant, I shall offer for sale at public auction, in front of the Court House, in the City of Norwalk, County of Huron, State of Ohio, on

Saturday, November 29, 1919,

at the hour of One O'clock, the following described lands and tenements, to-wit:

Situated in the Village of Plymouth, in the County of Huron and State of Ohio, and being Lot number 191 in the 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. Rouse, Sheriff.
Frank Carpenter,
Plaintiff's Attorney.

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

EXPRESSES A DESIRE TO AID MANY FRIENDS

Well-Known Ironton Woman Says She'll Urge Them To Try TRUTONA

Ironton, Ohio, Nov. 26, 1919. "I honestly think that Trutona is a wonderful medicine and I can recommend it to all of my friends who are suffering from troubles like mine," Mrs. C. Smith, 421 First Second street, said recently. Mrs. Smith, who is 62 years old, has lived in Ironton for the past forty-two years and is well known here.

"My principal ailment was stomach trouble from which I have suffered a number of years," Mrs. Smith said. "My appetite was poor and the little I ate always resulted in my experiencing a heavy bloated feeling in my stomach. I often had the headache and was usually constipated. I had become so nervous I could not sleep at night. I tried many different medicines but they did not seem to help me."

"But that was before I found Trutona. I had been using Trutona only a few days when I noticed an improvement in my condition. Now, I can eat most anything without having trouble with my stomach afterwards. The heavy, bloated feeling, was ceased to follow my meals. My constipation has been relieved and the headaches I formerly experienced are things of the past. My food seems to taste better, too, and I am at last able to sleep well at night."

Trutona, the perfect tonic, is now being introduced and explained at KARL F. WEBBER'S Drug Store, Plymouth, Ohio.

The Atlantic's Waves.

The size of the Atlantic ocean waves has been carefully measured for the hydrographic bureau, Washington. In height the waves usually average about 50 feet, but in rough weather they attain from 40 to 48 feet. During storms they are often from 500 to 600 feet long and last 10 to 11 seconds, while the longest yet known measured half a mile, and did not spend itself for 23 seconds.



THESE BIG PIGS OF HOG-TONE

THESE LITTLE PIGS OF NONE

G. R. Ogden, of Shinston, 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 increase 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

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.

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, 248 Eighteenth Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

Our Advice to Our Customers

In 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.

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

S. N. & M. Change

The S. N. & M. Ry. has re-arranged 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 as the 6:15 a. m. car. The 10:15 car north in the evening stops at North Fairfield.

South Bound		Arrive	
Leave Plymouth	Shelby	5:50 a. m.	7:45 a. m.
5:22 a. m.	7:45 a. m.	9:45 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.	11:30 a. m.	1:15 p. m.
9:15 a. m.	11:30 a. m.	1:15 p. m.	3:00 p. m.
11:15 a. m.	1:15 p. m.	3:00 p. m.	4:45 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	3:00 p. m.	4:45 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
3:15 p. m.	4:45 p. m.	6:30 p. m.	8:15 p. m.
5:15 p. m.	6:30 p. m.	8:15 p. m.	9:45 p. m.

North Bound		Arrive	
Leave Plymouth	Norwalk	7:33 a. m.	9:23 a. m.
6:15 a. m.	9:23 a. m.	11:33 a. m.	1:33 p. m.
8:15 a. m.	11:33 a. m.	1:33 p. m.	3:30 p. m.
10:15 a. m.	1:33 p. m.	3:30 p. m.	5:33 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:30 p. m.	5:33 p. m.	7:33 p. m.
2:15 p. m.	5:33 p. m.	7:33 p. m.	9:33 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	7:33 p. m.	9:33 p. m.	

10:15 p. m. to Fairfield, only.

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.

ITCH!

MONEY BACK

Without question the most effective remedy for the treatment of Eczema, Itch, Dermatitis, Ringworm, Scabies, and all other skin diseases, has relieved hundreds of such cases.

Money Back Guarantee. If it does not cure your skin today, we will refund you the money.

KARL F. WEBBER, Druggist

FOR WANT AND FOR SALE

Freight Handlers Wanted.
Freight handlers wanted at Willard, O. Rate \$3.00 per hour, 10 hour per day. B. & O. R. Co. A. J. Drury, Agt.

Dance Friday Night.
The dance at Hamilton hall Friday evening December 28, will be given in Colonial costume. Everybody invited.

Willard Dance.
Don't miss the big dance at Sagle hall, Willard, Wednesday evening December 3. Happy Andrews Jazz orchestra, and dancing lessons from 7 to 8 o'clock same evening.

For Sale or Trade.

My 14-acre farm three miles south of Plymouth on the Bucyrus road, half mile from school. Good for chicken and truck farming. Will accept town property. Call on Mrs. Geo. Bodley, or phone B-191, Plymouth exchange.

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 \$185 per acre. Terms favorable. Worth more money. A. W. Firestone, Agt. Shiloh, O.

For Sale.

Good Peninsular hard coal heater, replaced by furnace as good as new, only \$40. See Nimmons & Nimmons.

Lost.

Monday on 4:15 car, between Kuhn school and Plymouth, purse with key and money. Reward if returned to this office.

For Sale.—Two new heating stoves. One Art Garland hard coal burner, size 18. One O. heater, size 12, burns wood or coal. If interested call at the home of Chas. Barr.

Rhode Island Reds.

I have several Rose Comb, Rhode Island Red Cockerels, high grade, which I will sell reasonably. See E. C. Nelson, county line road west of Plymouth, Rfd 2.

An Interesting Experiment.

On Oct. 4, 1872, the first experiment to test the question whether a strong electric current passed through a human body during which life had just passed, would set up the processes of life again, perhaps the only experiment of record ever made, was performed here in Columbus under the direction of Dr. T. C. Mendenhall, then teacher of science in the Columbus high school and professor emeritus of physics in the State university and a trustee of the institution.

Current electricity as we have it today was then unknown, and the energy developed in a multiple cell battery, strengthened by the induction coil was the strongest to be obtained. Professor Mendenhall had such an apparatus. A man had been condemned to death in the Franklin county courts, and the experimenters contrived to secure the body of this felon immediately after the execution for their purpose. The condemned man had formally given his body to a prominent Columbus physician and he readily passed his rights in it over to Professor Mendenhall for the purpose of the experiment.

So fifteen minutes after the physician employed for the purpose by the sheriff, and who was a prominent Columbus physician and he readily passed his rights in it over to Professor Mendenhall for the purpose of the experiment.

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Blood Poisoning Results From Slight Scratch

"Special Dispatch to The Enquirer." "Wheeling, W. Va., June 18.—Dr. Collins, died at a local hospital early today. Death due to blood poisoning, which was caused by a slight scratch which he received on his hand 10 days ago."

The above is an actual quotation from the Cincinnati Enquirer, with names omitted.

Give every injury, no matter how slight, immediate attention. Safety suggests that you keep a bottle of House-tons-a-sh always at hand for emergency use. Its highly concentrated antiseptic qualities make only a slight application necessary to thoroughly disinfect any scratch or cut. No danger of infection when House-tons (The Original Jones) Lintment is used and yet its action is so mild that it may be freely applied to severe wounds, burns and scalds. Its soothing and healing power is almost magical. Don't risk being without it. Get a bottle from your druggist today. A 4-oz. bottle 50c. Large household size, enough to last a year, \$1.00. Fifty years' use proves it to be the most reliable household antiseptic. "The kind your daddy used with my dad's picture on the yellow wrapper." Dr. J. C. Jones Co., 8, Charleston, Ohio.

Sold by Karl F. Webber.

Public Sale.

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

Wednesday December 3, 1919, beginning prompt at 10 o'clock.

4 Horses
Black mare 4 1/2 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. 3 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. Side Delivery good as new. Hay loader. Johnson hay tedder. Johnson moving 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. Wool type. Potato planter, 15-ft. hog rack. 4 ton platform scales. 140 ft. good 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 Ait. Auctioneer.
Jud Patterson, Clerk.

Speed on the Plane.
When a well-known pianist was playing a presto by Mendelssohn a man who was present set himself to counting the notes and the time occupied. She played 5595 notes in four minutes and three seconds. Every one of these notes involved three movements of a finger, elbow or arm. At 24 notes per second that amounted to 72 movements a second.

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



Copyright 1919 The House of Kuppenheimer

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