

The Plymouth Advertiser

Heath Elected to Council Which was Real Goal In Big Contest.

Biggest Vote in History of Plymouth

Tuesday's election contest was the most spirited in the history of Plymouth, and because of it she polled the largest vote of record.

The fight centered around the mayoralty and the election of Mr. C. E. Heath as a member of the council, and in which Robt. McDonough was defeated mayor, O. A. White losing by six votes.

Mr. Heath, however, was chosen by a substantial vote, but David Bevier and A. E. Willett, who were a part of the industrial ticket, were sacrificed by the voters, though they would have made valuable additions to the councilmanic body.

Partisan politics did not enter into the struggle to any appreciable extent. On the contrary, the interest centered in the movement now under way for the growth of Plymouth, the improvement of civic conditions, and the erection of homes for the increased population made necessary and urgent.

Those who had initiated this movement and who were giving it moral and financial support were actuated by a desire to carry along a municipal government that would be in sympathy with their efforts. It desired also to have a support that had potency and vision, and while the council was in part in full alignment and wholeheartedly in sympathy with the work outlined, an effort was made to supplement these with the addition of Mr. Heath, Mr. Bevier and Mr. Willett.

We had been urged to seek the mayoralty, but our entry into the contest raised numberless moral questions, and these were intruded into the financial support question. Many were told that we would unduly influence the council into running the town in debt, keep minors out of pool rooms, close the picture shows, discourage gambling, put the ban on punch boards, and suggest that public dancing be done in lighted instead of darkened halls. Probably it is well that we were not elected.

Nothing in the result will interfere with the movement which the men of Plymouth have inaugurated for the construction of homes to relieve the lack of housing facilities. Nothing in the result will change the attitude of business men and others in their loyalty toward our industries. By their work in the movement which we are in sympathy with.

We are glad, very glad, that Mr. Heath was elected. Some day the opposition to this man will be lessened. Some day the small talk will disappear. Some day who hamper and preach discord will pass out of the equation.

Mr. Heath is a man of vision. He's a man of tireless energy. He knows progress and how to achieve it. So long as there is struggle in our life, it will be our pleasure and our purpose to stand four square in the support of Mr. Heath, and the support of every man who is in sympathy with the burden which the conduct of a big industry imposes. We will stand likewise with every man who is in sympathy with the burden which the conduct of a big industry imposes. We will stand likewise with every man who is in sympathy with the burden which the conduct of a big industry imposes.

The first three named above having received the highest votes, will constitute the councilmanic body for the ensuing two years.

Totals of Board of Public Affairs:
McDonough 126
White 95
McDonough's maj. 60

Totals for Marshall:
Hatch 194
Hills 156
Hatch's maj. 48

Totals for Council:
Shadle 226
Ellis 221
Grafmiller 211
Heath 206
Ritter 198
Stotts 196
Shields 169
Willett 153
Bever 125

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share of the contest was the fact that we had not lived in Plymouth sufficiently long. But we are not through yet. We intend to stay, and some day may be referred to as a pioneer. We enjoy our work as the town suits us exactly.

It is well that we can dispose in one day with a matter that will stay put for two years.

Elis is the vote, cast without discussion, accurately disposed of by the respective election boards, and counted without contest:

North Precinct
For Mayor:
McDonough 64
White 69

For Marshal:
Hatch 62
Hills 69

For Council
Bever 46
Ellis 87
Grafmiller 91
Heath 88
Ritter 60
Shadle 109
Shields 61
Stotts 74
Willett 66

Board of Public Affairs
Chappell 85
Dick 57
Fetters 88
McIntire 81

South Precinct
For Mayor:
McDonough 142
White 77

For Marshal:
Hatch 132
Hills 87

For Council:
Bever 79
Ellis 134
Heath 118
Ritter 128
Shadle 136
Shields 99
Stotts 122
Willett 87

Board of Public Affairs
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Dick 95
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McIntire 123

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township could offer.

H. S. Myers, John Shoup, and J. S. Majors were the incumbents and each seeking re-election for a third term. Naturally there was a lot of disapproval over the third term, and the act brought out the candidacies of Bert E. Kuhn and Chas. E. West.

These made five candidates, and since three were to elect it was evident that one of the three incumbents would receive a call to serve a third term.

It was one of those contests that defied solution except by ballot, and no one would risk a prediction.

The voters in the outlying precinct, and that in Plymouth solved the problem as below:

Trustee Plymouth Township

Country Precinct
Kuhn 110
Shoup 83
West 77
Myers 68
Majors 43

Plymouth Precinct
Myers 121
Kuhn 122
West 121
Shoup 71
Majors 61

Total Township Vote - Trustees
Kuhn 232
West 199
Myers 198
Shoup 154
Majors 104

The three first named above, having received the highest votes, will constitute the board of trustees for Plymouth township for the next two years.

Chas. Stewart, for treasurer, and Albert Kirkpatrick, for clerk, respectively for Plymouth township were unopposed, and therefore elected. Both are time tried and capable servants, and merit repeated elections.

When the count of the township was out at the late hour of one in the morning, the successful and defeated candidates joined the hilarious bunch of forty or fifty at the Chamber of Commerce, where West, Kuhn, and Myers, served ham sandwiches and coffee to the all comers.

Majors and Shoup took their defeated positions, and congratulated the winners. They thought they couldn't all have been elected as a five-member board.

New Haven Township.

In New Haven township, W. A. Garret, C. A. Moulton, Jay Wheeler and R. H. Nimmons were the four candidates for trustee, and from which three were to be elected.

Over in this locality all wished for the election of R. H. Nimmons, and he pulled down 169 out of the 1037 votes cast at the North Plymouth precinct. The vote stood: Nimmons 61
Garrett 61
Wheeler 60
Moulton 50

Piano Recital.

The program below was rendered at the Chamber of Commerce, October 29, by the pupils of Mrs. Addie Maurer:

Bow Wow March Rolf
Clara Snyder Rolf
Pretty Little Song-bird Spaulding
Geraldine Smith Spaulding
Through Field and Forest Vogel
Doris and Lucile Pennet Vogel
Playful Kittens Lawson
The Merry Hunter Lawson
The Merry Hunter Rolf
Gaily Chanting Behr
Zetta Brooks Behr
Wild Flowers and Butterflies Harris
Eloise Anderson Harris
Danse Humoresque Berwald
Roy Carter Berwald
Shower of Stars Marks
Thelma Earnest Marks
The Love's Month of May Welch
Raymond Pugh Welch
Elise Gavotte Carlo Mora
Phelma Davis Long
The Shepherd's Dream Long
Ruth Nimmons Long
Scherzo Brillante Sponholz
Helen and Florence May Sponholz
The Gipsy Trail (Fossil) Galloway
Hortice Willett Galloway
Menuetto, Op. 78 Schubert
Beatrice Kaptenberg Schubert
Barearolle (From Tales of Hoffman) Offenbach
Hungary Koelling
Margaret Nimmons Koelling
Gertrude Beelman Koelling
Barearolle, A minor Rubinstein
Mary Becker Chopin
Polonoise, Op. 40 Chopin
Harold Maurer Chopin

Death of Mrs. Russell T. Chappell.

Mrs. Chappell and vicinity was immeasurably saddened Tuesday evening when it learned of the death of Mrs. Russell T. Chappell. Friends and relatives were not wholly unprepared for the shock for the attending physicians had advised that chances for recovery were slim, passing and death came late Tuesday evening, following the birth of a son just one week previous.

Mrs. Chappell was a woman of great modesty and with a disposition so amiable and pleasant that she won as her friends all who came under the impression of her grace.

That she must wing her flight just as she had entered the threshold of womanhood is depressing to her friends and the occasion for profound grief in the home and circle of relatives.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Lutheran church, conducted by Rev. Ross Miller, of Shiloh, assisted by Dr. G. C. Smith, of Plymouth. At the conclusion of the services, the body will be placed in the new mausoleum, in Greenlawn.

Our respect for the deceased and for the sorrowing husband all business houses will be closed during the hour of the obsequies.

The Ultimate In Cabbage.

Billy McKeel is the champion cabbage raiser in Auburn township. We pinned the ribbon on him when he brought into the Advertiser office a head of cabbage measuring, when trimmed down to the clean white leaf just 10 inches in circumference, and weighing even 12 1/2 pounds. Admittedly the largest and solidest we ever saw.

It is now in the stone jar properly seawed down, and in a week or two, the odor will be noticeable throughout the White house.

Henry's a good place to get what through the courtesy of Dr. J. T. Gaskell we enjoyed a limited supply of fully ripened and developed raspberries, they being a Monday morning contribution. Of interest only when it is stated that they were of a second crop, due to the exceedingly mild weather and late autumn.

Huron County K. of P.'s To Hold Big Convention.

A big convention for Huron county Knights of Pethias is being planned to be held at Willard, November 15, at 7 o'clock.

Dr. E. W. Titt, Stoddale, Ohio, grand chancellor for the state, will be here for the convention, the visit being the first he has made to this city.

The K. of P. lodges from four cities, Norwalk, Plymouth, Greenlawn and Willard, will be represented. All are large lodges and a big delegation is expected for the day.

The third rank will be conferred by a team representing the pick of the lodges at Norwalk, Greenlawn and Plymouth. Willard members will not be on the team.

One of the attractive features of the convention will be a turkey supper, Frank Wallace, Willard butcher, has volunteered to donate enough turkeys to feast the crowd.

There will also be an interesting program of speeches following the banquet. Speakers are the first prosecutor Frank Carpenter and J. R. Bechtel, of Norwalk, Attorney E. C. Trauger, Plymouth, and Grand Chancellor Titt.

At Cochocton, Ohio.

Last evening the City Council, after giving careful previous consideration to the necessity for conservation of gas, repealed the existing 35c ordinance and approved a new rate of five cents per one thousand cubic feet, plus a readiness-to-serve charge of 35c to be paid each month by each consumer, regardless of quantity used. This means that the first one thousand cubic feet will cost the consumer 71c net; the first two thousand cubic feet \$1.19 or 38c per one thousand cubic feet; the first three thousand cubic feet \$1.61 or 53 1/2 cents per thousand; first four thousand cubic feet \$2.03 or 50 1/2 cents per thousand; and first five thousand cubic feet \$2.45 or 49c per thousand.

Rumors of Gen. Pershing's early marriage are like the general—they won't down.

A good anecdote is a good antidote.

Harry C. Graham.

Friends of Harry C. Graham will regret to learn of his death in Cove Orchard, Oregon.

We did not know Mr. Graham personally, but we have heard him spoken of in a most commendable way. It has been many years since Mr. Graham lived here, but his impress on friends here still endures. Below is reprinted an article from a western publication:

Harry C. Graham died of brain trouble, October 6, 1915, at the home of his brother, F. C. Graham, Cove Orchard, Oregon, at the age of 55 years. 1 month and 3 days, after an illness of one week.

He was born in Plymouth, Ohio, September 3, 1861, at which place he spent his boyhood and completed his education. In 1889 he moved to Denver, where he resided until he came to the Pacific coast in 1903. For the past eleven years he has made his home with his brother, F. C. Graham, at Cove Orchard, Oregon.

At the age of fifteen he was united with the Presbyterian church at Plymouth, Ohio, and for forty years his faith unswerving and at all times he led a consistent Christian life. He has been a Mason for thirty years, having joined in his old home town and later affiliated with the Masonic lodge in Denver, Colorado. He was also a charter member of the Cove Orchard Grange.

Rev. Wm. J. Large, of Eugene, and Rev. J. Y. Stewart, of Whitson, conducted the funeral services at the Presbyterian church, Cove Orchard, Oregon, of which Harry was a member. He was buried in Riverview cemetery, Portland, Oregon.

He is survived by three brothers, A. N. Graham, Hudson Heights, New Jersey; J. C. Graham, Denver, Colorado; and F. C. Graham, Cove Orchard, Oregon.

That Harry Graham had a host of friends is attested by the large number in attendance and the hearty nature of the services.

If it can be said of any man "He had no enemies" it can truly be said of Harry C. Graham. In a quiet, unobtrusive manner, he was ever ministering to the comforts of those about him. Harry Graham will be missed.

Royal Neighbors of America.

All officers and members are requested to be present at the regular meeting Friday night, to prepare for a visit from Supreme officers. Each officer is especially requested to be in her station for practice, as this visit of the Supreme officers is in the order of an inspection.

State Dry.

Indications are that the state is dry on every submission of the liquor interests and by majorities ranging from 75,000 to 100,000.

Plymouth is dry, by about two to one vote. Richland county nears 2000, gaining nearly 1000 over the vote of a year ago.

Classification of property defective in this category that will exceed 100,000.

Barber Elected.

C. J. Barber was elected Mayor of Willard, over Ed. H. Evans, formerly editor of the Times, by a majority of 104.

Hamilton Reappointed.

C. A. Hamilton has been reappointed sealer of weights and measures, by Auditor Griffin. The position pays \$1200 per year.

Willard.

Willard will issue bonds to the extent of \$200,000 to meet expenses of city until January 1.

W. S. O. McCaskey, of Willard, has successfully passed state examination, and awarded engineers license. He made a high average, and was favorably commended.

W. S. Beelman died at his home in Willard Tuesday evening, aged 69 years.

Willard, after turning back to central time, has repeated and moved forward one hour, and has now Eastern time same as Plymouth.

Willard voted on 21 dry propositions at about two to one in support of them.



Let's be on with the building movement.

Major Huston will be present at the Chamber session Tuesday evening November 11.

At the meeting Monday evening, additional stock was subscribed, though it was but an informal gathering of sixty to seventy-five, who wished to hear more.

Major Huston could not reach the conclusion of the organization Monday evening as planned, but we meet just the same for conference and inspiration.

Next Tuesday evening the organization papers will be here and we can go to a complete line up for action.

At the meeting Monday evening more than \$3000 was subscribed as below:

Chas. Southard 100
Sam Fenner 100
H. F. Buzzard 100
Eucil Garret 100
Jacob Weber 500
F. B. Anderson 500
K. I. Wilson 500
Lawrence Gaskell 500
C. E. Heiter 200
W. O. Ritter 1000
G. M. Meyers 100
Geo. Loffand 100
Harris Hilborn 100

Building plans were submitted by Mr. Magg, representing the Ferguson Company. These will probably be at your service Tuesday evening.

You who have lots or who wish to purchase still do well if you come with information. We believe that the organization will join you in so far as possible in meeting your requirements.

Remember the day and evening next Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Major Huston has already telephoned that every thing is in readiness, and that he will be present.

High School Honor Roll.

High Honor 92 100.
Harold Maurer Senior
Willard Hollett Junior
Stock Bank Junior
Walter Dawson Sophomore
Honor 88-92
Mildred Hollett Sophomore
Beatrice Houser Sophomore
Hoswell Frome Sophomore
Alice Fate Senior
Christine Davis Senior
Agnes Aslakson Senior
Helen Rowalt Freshman
Mary Fate Freshman
Teddy Berberick Freshman
Flora Snider Freshman

100 in Spelling.
Christine Davis Senior
Agnes Aslakson Senior
Beatrice Stock Junior
Teddy Berberick Freshman
Daisy Berberick Freshman
Edna Loffand Sophomore

Eighty per cent of the very fine furniture used in Havana, Cuba, is manufactured in this country by Spanish cabinetmakers, the design of the furniture corresponding to the special liking of the customer.

Married.

On Wednesday of this week occurred the marriage of Miss Eloise Eichelberger and Mr. Ernest Atyeo. The ceremony was performed in Norwalk by Rev. Wilson. Mrs. Atyeo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Eichelberger, of Plymouth. The couple will go to housekeeping soon on a farm near Greenlawn.

We arise to inquire how many daily improvements make a complete recovery. The inquiry is inspired by the bulletins issued from our president's stock chamber. Either President Wilson was a very sick man, else he should by this time be exceedingly well.

THE GLAD HAND

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

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

H. J. Schneider
Lumber Yard
Plymouth, O.

CHAS. A. SEILER

LAWYER and NOTARY PUBLIC
Over Beckwith's

Derringer & Hilborn

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

We know The Business

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

Try Us Out

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

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

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

TROY LAUNDRY

Norwalk, Ohio

Coal

In the yard, and

Seven Cars

On the way to Plymouth

Four Inch

Shaker Screen Lump

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

ELLIS

INTENDING TO RESUME WORK IN SHORT TIME

Nichols Thinks Two Years Lay-off Ended—Says Trutona Responsible

Portsmouth, Ohio, Nov. 5, 1919. "I haven't worked in the past two years but I think if I keep on improving as I have in the last few days, since taking Trutona, that I'll be able to get out and do some light work soon." William Nichols, 50 years old, who lives at 517 seventh street, Portsmouth, said recently. "I've suffered with kidney trouble and for the past two years I've been crippled up with rheumatism," he continued. "For months I've had to use two canes to get around at all and then I could hardly walk."

"I have never found anything which gave me as much relief in such a short time as Trutona. Why, a few days ago I walked four squares with the use of but one cane and before I could hardly get around. I did the same thing last Monday. My kidneys seem to be in better shape than they've been for years. In short, I feel better than I have since taking Trutona. It's the best medicine I've ever taken and I want to recommend it to my friends. I'm sure it's the best medicine on the market today."

Mr. Nichols, like thousands of others, is deeply grateful to Trutona because of the perfect tonic which it almost unholstered-for relief. As a combatant of stomach, bowel and liver troubles, nervousness, sleeplessness and the like as well as a reconstructive agency, Trutona is peerless.

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

William Was "There"

"William," snarred the dear lady, viciously, "didn't I bet the clock strike two as you came in?" "You did, my dear. It started to strike ten, but I stopped it to keep it from waking you up."

A Mixed Prayer

Tommy had been out playing till he was very tired, and did not feel inclined to say his prayers, but his mother insisted. So Tommy began:

"Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep. 'If," prompted his mother, Tommy (sleepily)—"If he hollers let him go."

Sage Advice

The young man who had been sparking Dad Shorthorn's daughter for the past year came to him on night last week and said: "Mr. Shorthorn, I came to ask for your daughter's hand." "Go ahead, young man. Go ahead," said Dad cordially. "But take the one that's always in my pocket!"

PUBLIC SALE

I will offer at public auction on the R. H. Nimmons farm, four miles south of Plymouth, and first farm east of Kuhn school house, stop 76, on S. N. & M., at 10 a. m., on

MONDAY, NOV. 10, 1919, the following property, to-wit:

Horses
Bay gelding, 11 years old, weight 1600. Brown gelding, 11 years old, weight 1600. Dark brown gelding, 9 years old, weight 1400 lbs. Bay road horse, 10 years old, weight 1100 lbs.

Cattle
Three-fourths Jersey, 7 years old, giving milk, be fresh in December. Three-fourths Jersey, 5 years old, giving milk, be fresh in December. One-half Jersey, 6 years old, giving milk, be fresh in December. One-half Jersey, 5 years old, giving milk, be fresh in February. One-half Jersey, 2-1/2

years old, be fresh soon. Two other better calves.
43 Sheep
13 extra good breeding ewes.
30 yearling lambs.

Pigs
Jersey Red sow and eight pigs. Jersey Red sow and 11 pigs. Boar, two years old, full blood Poland China.

Farm Implements.
McCormick binder, seven foot cut. Corn King, steel frame, mowers, spreader, snodde disk, stone hay loader, C. B. side rake, McCormick mower, 5 foot cut. Superior grain drill, 10 hoe, just new, fertilizer attachment. Superior grain drill, 8 hoe. Hayes corn planter with fertilizer attachment and check rower. Two Kraus cultivators. Snodde disk. Land roller. No. 11 Oliver sully plow. Two Moline harrows. Wier walking plow. 8-inch tire wagon. Buggy. Portland cutter. Heavy belted. Wheelbarrow grass seeder. Corn sheller, good as new. 55 gallon feed cooker. Single shovel plow. Double shovel plow. 1000 pound scales, new. Hay fork, rope and pulleys. Set of dump boards. Log rack, 16 foot ladder. Flat bottom hay rack. 60 grain sacks. Spring wagon. Hook wagon. Work harness. New power corn sheller.

HARNESSES—Two sets of team harness. Set of single harness. About 1200 baskets of corn in crib. 12 tons of mixed hay. 200 bushels oats. 20 bushel wheat screenings. DeLaval cream separator. No. 12 Barrel cream. 10 gallon cream can. Three rockers. Six kitchen chairs.

About 75 White Leghorn hens. Five geese.

TERMS: All sums of \$5 cash. Over \$5 six months time will be given with bankable note at 6 per cent interest from day of sale.

W. S. TUTTLE,
George Cole, Auct.,
Jud Patterson, Clerk.

Paid For Doing Nothing.

A joint congressional commission is endeavoring to re-classify the salaries of the government employees in the District of Columbia. To lay the foundation of its findings it has sent questionnaires to the clerks, one of the questions being: "What duties do you perform?" The frankest answer yet received is from an employe of the

HERE'S A SUIT FOR YOU

**Right In Style
Right In Quality
Right In Price**

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

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

\$29.75 Up

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

Priced to \$149.50

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

Smart New Millinery

Fashions for Winter

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

Fine Velvet Bags

Special \$3.90

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

A Timely Showing of Gloves

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

\$2.25 to \$5.50

THE H. L. REED COMPANY

Mansfield, Ohio

treasury department.

"None at all," it says.

The respondent is unable to do any work. He lost his sight a year or more ago. In the absence of a system caring for the superannuated he must go every day to the office. There he sits, nothing to do at all. The sightless man can obtain his salary in no other way, and as long as he is able to report for duty he is carried on the payroll. No other provision can be made for him under existing law.—Gus Karger, in Times-Star.

Sheriff's Sale.
The State of Ohio), ss.
Huron County)
Pursuant to the command of an Execution issued from the Court of Common Pleas of said County, and to me directed, in the action of The William Edwards Company Plaintiff vs. J. T. Curpen Defendant, I shall offer for sale at public auction, in front of the Court House, in the City of Norwalk, County of Huron, State of Ohio, on

Saturday, November 29, 1919, at the hour of One O'clock, the following described lands and tenements, to-wit:
Situated in the Village of Plymouth, in the County of Huron and State of Ohio, and being Lot number 191 in the 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.

- Read The Jingles --- They Carry a Message -

The people long for miles around,
Where Quality Harp can be found.
We make it here so you can see
That is why we guarantee
Every piece we sell to you
To be perfect through and through.
We Repair and Oil your old ones too.
And make them look as good as NEW.

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

Good Coal makes warm friends in winter
And ours will stand the test.
It's the hottest and the cleanest
And it's known as Plymouth's Best.
Try a load and be convinced—
You'll find it full of fire
And when you do we know full well,
You'll be a steady buyer.

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

As the holiday season again draws near,
You'll find many Gift suggestions here.
In Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches, Silverware, Cut Glass, and pretty Rings.
We've presents here for girl and boy
And Gifts the old folks will enjoy.
And of course you know it's understood
When it comes from Curpen it must be Good.

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

As Christmas time again draws near
You'll find many Gift suggestions here.
In Christmas novelties and ladies things
That satisfaction to the buyer brings.
Our Millinery and styles are best in town
As the Ladies attest for miles around.
Now if you'd have us prove they're Best
Put M. M. Lerch to the crucial test.

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

Why I Trade At Home.
I trade at home and never roam
Seeking bargains elsewhere
I love the Town in which I live,
For all my interests are there.
And thn again, I buy from friends
We all need one another;
When I run short, I can approach
My dealer as a brother.

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

Another thing right here I say,
The produce that I raise,
And I always get an honest deal,
I've found that it pays.
And then I know when buying here,
It helps things to relax,
And also helps the man who pays,
His portion of the tax.

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

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

If you would serve the folks at home
With the BEST that money buys
Then when in need of BAKERY GOODS
Try KRUMBACH'S famous rolls and pies
And matchless CAKE, you'll say
he bakes.
The kind that's far ahead,
And in the whole wide world
you'll find
No purer, better BREAD.

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

If you're thinking soon of Building
You should heed this Jingle ad.
Then let Becker do your Plumbing
If you don't, you'll wish you had.
He installs all kinds of heating,
Hot Water, Gas and Steam—
And the Furnace work he does
for you
Is the finest you ever seen.

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

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

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

There's a Dry Goods store in Plymouth,
That has gained fair renown,
Where Dry Goods and Ladies' Furnishings
And Hemstitching can be found.
Our Ladies' Ready-to-Wear made to measure
Are beauties you will find,
For Elnora Taylor in Plymouth
Has taste for the particular kind.

ELNORA TAYLOR
Where you can always do better.

To the H. Beckwith Confectionery in Plymouth
A visit is a treat.
For here you'll find Pure candies
That are wholesome, fresh and sweet.
Our ice cream sodas can't be beat.
We serve the Best Ice cream,
And when you try our Sundae
You'll say they are a dream.

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

All Drug stores, friends, are not alike;
There's a difference, you know.
And those who buy from us
To the "JUDSON store" all go.
For the Rexall store is known to be
A store of reputation,
Where, when you buy, you can rely,
On no adulteration.

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

There's a Jeweler in Plymouth
That's gaining fair renown,
For Watches, Clocks, and Silverware
For many miles around.
And best of all when trading here
You know you are presented,
With the Price reliable guarantee
Everything as represented.

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

The Edge of Winter

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

The Right Kind of Stove

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

Standard Quality and Service

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

Nimmons and Nimmons

"In de hospital, suh."
"In the hospital? Why, how did that happen?"
"Well, Sam he been a whiner ev'ry mornin' foh ten days he gwine to lick his wife 'cause of her naggin'."
"Well, yestiddy she done oval-heah him, dats all."

Is a Funeral For Show Alone?

For whose benefit is a funeral? Are the handsome casket, the beautiful flowers, the silver fittings merely for the neighbors? If so, bury them in a wooden box—and forget! If, on the other hand, they are really the last tributes to one departed, why put them into water and mud without protection. Buy the richest tribute you can afford, seal them into a Norwalk Vault and know that no mausoleum of marble or granite could give more lasting protection. Some undertakers won't bury really costly caskets without protection.

The Norwalk Vault Co.

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

AT LEAST 40 PER CENT

and in some localities 50 per cent of the present consumption of natural gas must be conserved if reasonable service for cooking, lighting, hot water heating and other small domestic purposes is to be maintained in the future.

Any thinking person knows that if our sales are reduced 40 to 50 per cent our rates must be correspondingly increased if we are to continue serving the public. Furthermore, our investment and expenses, instead of decreasing, have been and are actually increasing with each succeeding month under the high cost levels of labor and all equipment entering into our operations.

The public's welfare and our company's as well makes this readjustment imperatively necessary, but fortunately it will impose no hardship upon consumers, because with decreased consumption by economical use, monthly bills will be very little increased, and because natural gas at from two to six times its present price is the cheapest fuel known to man, to say nothing of its superlative qualities of efficiency, convenience and cleanliness.

If you appreciate the manifold advantages of natural gas over other fuels, and desire to prolong its use, you will, in your own behalf, seriously concern yourself in such accomplishment.

THE LOGAN NATURAL GAS & FUEL COMPANY.

National Thrift Lessons Aim of Toledo Farm Show.

That Toledo's 1919 National Farmers Exposition Apple Show and Live Stock Congress held in the Terminal Auditorium, December 4th to 12th, inclusive, will do more to teach national thrift, and the support of the government's propaganda for production, conservation and transportation, than any other event or activity of the year in this part of the country is the determination of H. V. Buelow, manager of the annual event. Those who know Mr. Buelow best know that, once he "puts his hand to the plow, he never turns back." And to assure the positive success of the next Farm Show, Mr. Buelow has secured the cooperation of an advisory commission composed of more than fifty men and women of city, county and state who are leaders in their official, commercial, industrial and agricultural capacities.

"We cannot fail to set the pace for our nation," says the indomitable Buelow. More and better crops will be stimulated, conservation of foods will be exemplified in the domestic science section, greater production of healthy cattle, hogs, sheep will be taught in the big stock show, quicker and more economical transportation for both long and short distances will be found in the truck department, development of more wholesome and remunerative activities for the youth of the land will be found in the manual training exhibits and stock judging contests for boys, and there are many other features which will stimulate patriotism, industry and progress.

Got 'Reckless

A Grand Rapids business man employs two negroes to work in his garden, which he personally oversees. One morning Sam did not appear.

"Where is Sam, George?" he asked.

"In de hospital, suh."
"In the hospital? Why, how did that happen?"
"Well, Sam he been a whiner ev'ry mornin' foh ten days he gwine to lick his wife 'cause of her naggin'."
"Well, yestiddy she done oval-heah him, dats all."

PUBLIC SALE.

Tuesday, November 11, 1919.

The undersigned will sell at public sale, 3 1/2 miles northwest of Shelby and 3 miles east of Tiro, on what is known as the Dennis Wheeler farm so sold to John Schringer, the following property:

- 3 Head of Horses
 - 1 pair Belgian mares, 5 and 6 years old, about 1000 lbs., extra good ones, 1 driving mare, perfectly broken; 1 pair of miles known as the Joll mules.
- 7 Head of Cattle
 - 2 registered Scotch Top heifers, bred to a registered Scotland bull, 3 Jersey cows, 4 years old, fresh soon, 1 Jersey cow, will be fresh in March, 1 Durham cow.
- 40 Head of Hogs
 - 6 brood sows, 3 of which are pedigreed spotted Poland, 1 pedigreed spotted Poland boar, 33 pigs 40 sheets.
 - 35 ewes, 1 Cody wool buck.
 - 70 pure bred Black Minorena hens and 5 roosters, 100 White Leghorn pullets, 30 pure bred Rhode Island Reds, 1,000 shucks of fodder, 10 cords of wood.

Farming Implements.
Broad tire wagon with bed, Steel wheel handy wagon, 2 sets hay ladders, one with stock rack, Stock rack for wagon bed, McCormick binder, 6-foot Oliver Osborne mower and side delivery rake, nearly new, Hay tender, Black Hawk corn planter, 2 riding corn plows, Cultivator, Steel roller, Manure spreader, Steel harrow, Warden corn harrow, Spring tooth harrow, Buckeye disc, Drill, cultivator, Single shovel, Oliver walking hitching plow, Oliver riding plow, dump scraper, corn sheller, 600-lb. platform scales, Clipper fanning mill, corn grinder, Seed sower, Sleigh, 4 pairs 6-foot slings, Harrow, Ropes and pulleys, Fence stretcher, Shovel-bug, Storm buggy, Rubber tire buggy, Surrey, buggy pole, 3 sets heavy work harness, 1 set carry harness, 1 set driving harness, 2 sets single buggy harness, fly nets, post hole digger, ditching shovel, 2 Steel gasoline barrels, feed cooler, wood tier, Cow chains, forks, scythes, barrels, 9x12 portable brooder house, Some lumber, rails, new fence, ladders, mail box, dinner bell, work bench, meat benches, Large size De Laval cream separator, cream cans.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Tables, Knockdown washbasin, chairs, steel range stove, brook stove, coal or wood heating stove, cupboard. A lot of Clover hay in mow. About 1,000 shucks of corn in field, about 1,000 bushels of corn in crib, 25 bushels of spring barley fit for seed, some oats and many other articles.

Terms made known on day of sale. A credit will be given. G. P. HENLEY, Cal. C. O. Merrett and Woodruff, Joe Felster of Shelby, Auctioneers, Royal Sawyer, Clerk.

IT'S FAMOUS.

The fame of Jones' Liniment and the wonderful results it had accomplished spread to almost every household in Ohio, where he had been the confidant of Doctor Jones' home town to the surrounding country, from whence came many calls for Jones' Liniment to be used for the many purposes within its remedial limits.

The original Jones' Liniment is composed entirely of soothing, healing oils, the principal one of which is the original Jones' Liniment. It is practically unknown to medical science and can be obtained in no other liniment.

After many years of successful practice, Doctor W. G. Jones retired from active service and moved to Columbus, Ohio, where he now resides. However, the Doctor's son, Doctor J. C. Jones, who had followed in the professional footsteps of his father, saw in his old-time remedy wonderful possibilities for alleviation of pain and suffering, and begged leave to place Jones' Liniment upon the market, thereby making it available to more sufferers than could be reached within the practice of any one doctor.

Doctor J. C. Jones then gave up his position as a member of the faculty of the University at Athens, Ohio, and moved to South Charleston, Ohio, where he continued his practice and at the same time, started the Doctor J. C. Jones Company for the manufacture of the liniment which has proved so successful in the practice of his father, as well as himself.

HOUSTON BECAME INTERESTED

It happened that a few years ago Mr. W. G. Houston of South Charleston, one of the best-known names in central and southern Ohio, became through a strange circumstance, particularly interested in the merits of Jones' Liniment.

It seems that Mr. Houston's son had quite seriously injured one of his hands in a fall and arrangements were made for a visit to a "quack" specialist. However, before this trip could be made, the infection became so pronounced that the specialist had to be abandoned and in the emergency a bottle of Jones' Liniment was brought into the house and promptly applied and the hand healed up.

The result was almost immediate relief from pain, and the subsequent healing of the hand. Houston discovered the fact that in the short time the liniment had been applied the infection had entirely disappeared and no local irritation was found necessary for the complete and healthy healing of the wound.

Although essentially concerned in enterprises pertaining to his vast farming interests, Foster B. Houston had a keen interest in the success of his son's hand cream and saving his business instincts were aroused by

them, for the native felines either died of hunger during the war or were massacred by the Germans, and his cats were raised by the millions and have multiplied incredibly. Japan also has a hurry order in for Express

The Peoples National Bank

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

Ours Is A Real Bank

The True Story of Houstonia Liniment

A Remarkable Narrative, Telling How This Great Healing Antiseptic Was Discovered, Its Merit Proven and Its Benefits Extended to Millions of People.

Nearly half a century ago Doctor W. G. Jones, then a resident of the picturesque Ohio town, found that the necessity in his practice for a liniment which was at once soothing, healing and antiseptic was being met with surprising results, by a compound which he had originated for alleviation of pain—for cuts, sores, wounds, bruises, strains, burns, etc.

The continued use of this antiseptic liniment for many years proved conclusively to Doctor Jones that he had hit upon a really wonderful liniment—something out of the ordinary in its nature, and that its application did not burn, smart nor blister even the most delicate skin.

ITS FAMOUS REPUTATION.
The fame of Jones' Liniment and the wonderful results it had accomplished spread to almost every household in Ohio, where he had been the confidant of Doctor Jones' home town to the surrounding country, from whence came many calls for Jones' Liniment to be used for the many purposes within its remedial limits.

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the remedy which had accomplished this great result so quickly. The outcome of Mr. Houston's conference with Doctor J. C. Jones was the incorporation of The Doctor J. C. Jones Company of South Charleston, Ohio, for the manufacture and distribution of the old-time Jones' Liniment, with the stipulation, however, that the liniment must be continued of the same ingredients as originally incorporated by Doctor W. G. Jones, with no change in the formula, the generous quantity nor the reasonable price of the liniment.

Furthermore, it was specifically understood that the remedy must be compounded under the direct supervision of Doctor J. C. Jones. Thus to his other interests—his fifty-odd farms, his bank, general store, newspaper, garage, hotel, lumber and paving mills and other enterprises—Foster B. Houston has added a complete organization for the manufacture and distribution of the original Jones' Liniment.

AN ALL-AMERICAN PRODUCT.
This liniment is of an American manufacture, newspaper, garage, hotel, lumber and paving mills and other enterprises—Foster B. Houston has added a complete organization for the manufacture and distribution of the original Jones' Liniment.

However, with the increasing popularity of this new famous liniment, it has been found that the honest name "Jones" is not sufficient protection against unscrupulous imitations.

Therefore, to safeguard those who since 1879 have depended upon the antiseptic, soothing, healing properties of the original Jones' Liniment, made in South Charleston, Ohio, the name of this splendid product has been changed to Houstonia Liniment—popularly known as "Hose-tone-eh-ah"—the name of Foster B. Houston, his Bank, Creamery, Hotel, Farms and mercantile enterprises.

The name Houstonia is already a familiar one, made famous by the name himself—established by the honest, open-handed dealing—a name well fitted to grace and be graded by this old-time liniment.

The name only has been changed. All other characteristics of the original liniment are retained. No change has been made in the formula. As Mr. Jones proudly says, it is "the same as my daddy's Houstonia." It is the same picture on the yellow label, in the same soothing, healing, antiseptic, and restorative formula that for nearly half a century has been depended upon for the quick relief of pain, soreness, sprains, rheumatism, swellings, rheumatism, wounds, cuts, bruises, burns, stings, bites, etc.

CALL IT "HOSE-TONE-EH-AH."
Houstonia (The Original Jones' Liniment) is not a name to be trifled with. It does not smart, blister nor burn the skin like strong, harsh liniments, but penetrates quickly to the tissue, relieves the pain, allays inflammation, and rapidly heals.

Houstonia Liniment will always be on hand if bought in dollar bottles. Half-size bottles are also available. All local druggists have Houstonia (The Original Jones' Liniment), and every careful household a bottle is well worth its purchase and general use.

Be sure you ask for this fine old liniment by its new name. Don't pay less and receive greater merit value. You get the old, tried, trusted and true antiseptic liniment when you call for it by its new name, "Hose-tone-eh-ah" (The Original Jones' Liniment) made only by The Dr. J. Jones Co., S. Charleston, Ohio.

American pussies; but scientists have concluded that cats alone can keep the rodent families in check, thus limiting the bubonic and other plagues.—Rochester Post-Express

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.

Community Spirit

A person has community spirit when he realizes how his own success and welfare and enjoyment depend upon the prosperity and well being of his whole community, and he must be willing to take hold with his neighbors in joint efforts for the benefit of the whole community.

People used to devote nearly their entire attention to working for their own success. By a constant hustle, they might get ahead of less energetic neighbors, and get a little more than their share of the general prosperity. But when a man rises to the point of community spirit, he sees that if he merely tries to outstrip his competitors, he is never going to get very far. They are going to be stirred up to outstrip him, and business will be a "dog eat dog" kind of life.

When a group of men get community spirit, and begin to work not merely to get business away from each other, but to get more business for the whole group and the whole town, then the good returns begin to flow in. They gain benefits they never had before, attained by working individually, amply compensating them for all the time put into community enterprises.

Community spirit frequently begins by a general agreement to work cooperatively for business enterprise but if it is then their work it never ends there. It works for all good town causes, and is never satisfied until the town is equipped with all the facilities which a place of the size can expect. If we can promote that spirit here in Plymouth, we shall accomplish results that once would have seemed visionary.

Changed His Tune

A stranger got into a smoking car in New England, chummed up with the man next to him, handed him a cigar and said: "Say, you're not supposed to ever fish- ing up here this month, but I don't mind telling you, I've got 100 pounds of the finest cod out in the baggage car that you ever laid eyes on."

The newly made acquaintance puffed away at his cigar for a minute or two and then said: "Say, you know who I am?"

"No. Who are you?" asked the fisherman.

"I'm the state game warden of Massachusetts," he replied.

"The devil you are!" ejaculated Isaac Walton's disciple. "Do you know who I am?"

"No. Who are you?"

"Well, I'm the biggest liar in North America."

The Baptist church is asked by Rev. Samuel Zane to spurn pro- fessor's money. But how is the church to distinguish between the honest and spurious. Suppose the professor is a member of Rev. Zane's congregation. Can he re- fuse the money and keep the man?

Planting Trees
Editor Advertiser:

For the past 50 years one of my pet hobbies has been the planting of trees and fruit, and when I pass so many vacant lots in Plymouth that are as devoid of life as a Nevada desert, and other lots not vacant but with dead or dying trees in front of them looking about as cheerful as the Hal- low'en spook at the head of the Chamber of Commerce stairs, without any apparent effort to re- move and replace them with living trees, I feel that the owners of such lots are either lacking in civic pride, or—well whatever you please to call it. Ten years ago I invested 50 cents in a little Rock maple (I wish it had been a Nor- way) now standing in front of our lot on West Broadway, and to- day if any should offer me \$50 to remove it I would consider it an insult. The first things that appealed to me when looking at that lot with a view of buying was three stately maples in front of it planted probably 60 years ago by some far-seeing pioneer, and I verily believe there is nothing that so quickly and cheaply enhances the value of a vacant lot as the planting of Norway maples set in front of it, especially if these are supplemented by a judicious planting of fruit trees of differ- ent varieties, grapes, berries, etc., and when the small amount of ex- pense and energy needed to secure them is considered it seems a shame to neglect such opportuni- ties.

If the owners of such lots could send a winter in St. Petersburg, Fla., where the first consideration is to plant trees, making it one of the most beautiful cities in all the South, they would come home with a different conception of things in that line. I saw them move a palm tree down there with the entire roots intact weighing over two tons for one mile to re- plant in the Library park. They "bubbled" it for weeks, but now is one of the finest trees imagin- able.

How would our beautiful Green- lawn cemetery look if denuded of all the beautiful shade trees that have risen so silently and mysteri- cally among the graves of the loved ones who have crossed the Great Divide? To me they seem like a symbol of the resurrection, and I feel like taking off my hat to the cities of trustees and care- takers who have had the fore- thought to plant them. When I go hence I want no better monu- ment than a fine growing tree, or many of them. So while we are getting the building fever in such a splendid manner let us try to encourage the "planting bacilli" to make our lots a fit place on which to place a house. A home is really not a home until the lot is planted to a variety of fruit trees, and as it takes a few years for such to come into bearing, I hope to see a general "renaissance" along this line next spring. What possible excuse is there for not having bushels of fine Concord grapes when the plants can be bought for ten cents each and five minutes time will plant them, while the finest strawberries can be grown easier than a dandelion?

The more I consider the object of the Plymouth Home Building Association, or whatever it may be called, the more I become en- thusiased over it, and more especially so after seeing the interest taken in it at the last meeting of the Chamber of Commerce by the young men and prospective home



The Emergency Bedroom.

Davenport's

We have plenty of them in styles and prices. Upholstered in Leather Tap- etsy and Imitation Gorden or Fumed finished. If you are in the market for one it will pay you to look them over. We have another new ship- ment of Eureka and Regina Electric Vacuum Cleaners. Better get one while the getting is good. Prices are right. If there is anything good you want in the Furniture line at a right price come in and see us.

Miller's Furniture Store, Plymouth, O.

UNDERTAKER FURNITURE

owners. Verily, "in union there is strength," and this reminds me of the object lesson the old Indian chief gave his sons on the impor- tance of "hanging together,"—not by the neck, however. Taking one strand of a rope he showed them how easily it could be broken, and then putting many strands to- gether the combined strength of all his sons could make no im- pression upon it. So it will be by a combination of effort in build- ing; difficulties that would seem almost insurmountable to a single person will fade away like the dew. I know of men in this town past middle age who for the past twenty-five years have paid rent, rent until that very name must be a nightmare, and who after all these years have nothing to show for it but a faded rent receipt, and probably even that is lost. If such men could have had the advantages of such an associa- tion years ago they might now be the owners of a comfortable home instead of dreading the day when their rented home will be sold over their heads. There is nothing that gives one such an innate sat- isfaction as the ownership of a home, be it ever so humble, especially when the lot is well "planted." And now at the risk of making this "piece" too elongated, and without meaning to hand out any flattery or "taffy," I believe I echo the sentiments of a large major- ity of the citizens of Plymouth and vicinity when I say that we can thank one single individual almost exclusively for our having Plymouth on the map and for the upgrade, for dissolving all the petty jealousies that heretofore have been the bane of this town and bringing about a feeling of brotherhood I never believed could exist, and that individual is our honored and respected editor, Resp't C. F. Root.

Thomas Jefferson's Advice

Body and mind both unemploy- ed, our being become a burden and every object about us loath- some, even the dearest.

Exercise and application pro- duce order in our affairs, help the body and cheerfulness of mind. These make us precious to our friends—

If at any moment you catch yourself in idleness, start from it as you would the precipice of a gulf.—Thomas Jefferson.

A Delayed Application

An insurance man tells this one: "Not long ago there rushed in to one of our offices in the south a very excited woman; so excited, in fact, that she was out of breath and could speak only with diffi- culty.

"What's the trouble?" asked one of the clerks.

"I want a policy at once—at once," exclaimed the woman, when she had recovered sufficiently to articulate. "Our home is on fire."—Los Angeles Times.

Austria says we entered the war to save Britain. That's right. We entered the war to save the world, and Britain is a part of the world.

Anything Else But Carp.

W. S. Nyse custodian of New York's aquarium, is quoted as say- ing that the farms would find it profitable to stock their ponds and territorial waters with carp—and figures are quoted showing that a crop of fish thus produced is of great value. But if the gentle- man is correctly quoted, than he does not understand the fish he recommends. Anything but carp, and the recommendation is all right.

In certain European waters, espe- cially in Germany, the carp is a respectable fish. In the running water of the streams, where the bottom is gravelly, the carp leads the rest of the fish. Where other fish and carp are planted in a pond, the carp becomes a mud fish, and takes on the order of mud. It is a curse, rather than a blessing, in most American waters.

In addition to being a poor food, the carp is detrimental to the pro- pagation of other fish. It is a great consumer of spawn, and grows to such size that the native fishes cannot keep it away from the nesting ground. Where other fish and carp are planted in a pond, it is soon found that the other fish disappear while the carp prosper. We have so many splendid native fish in this coun- try, and they do so well when given a chance in ponds and lakes, that it isn't necessary to plant this imported specimen, and the custodian of the aquarium cer- tainly does not understand the situation if he recommends the carp.

And Nobody Looks.

It once was considered quite shocking to know that a maid wore a stocking. But now every one knows that a maiden wears hose. Of various colors and clocking.

Maybe She Baked It.

I know a young woman named Nyse. She never eats cranberry pie. And though you may doubt it, The strange thing about it is that she said she won't tell us why.

—New York World.

Heavy Biscuit.

Bride's biscuit are according to tradition invariably indigestible, but a conversation between two young benedictines in a down town restaurant the other morning dis- closed just how indigestible it is possible for them to be.

"My wife cooked some biscuits the other evening and my, they were awful," said the first bride- groom.

"They couldn't have been any worse than the first my wife baked," said the other, who had been married just a little longer. "You know when my wife cooked her first one I couldn't eat them, so I took them out and fed them to the ducks. A little later my young brother came running in yelling at the top of his voice that the ducks had sunk."

C. F. Jackson Co. NORWALK, OHIO

Coats Use Warm Materials

You'll not find the least difficulty in choosing a becoming style in a fashionable Winter Coat from our attractive November Showings.

"They're much prettier than any Coats I've seen and at lower prices too," is a remark our salespeople keep hearing from many delighted women customers.

Many Coats of Plush and Velour have the smartest of becoming Fur collars.

\$17.45 to \$125

Charmingly Simple Newer Blouses

These new arrivals will be the delight of every well-dressed woman. Exquisitely shaded Georgettes have fashion- able necklines and new sleeve designs; Wash Blouses make smart use of tiny lace frills, or the neat finish of hemstitching and pearl buttons.

\$5.85 to \$25

Separate Skirts are Good Company

These pretty Novelty Skirts in plaids and checks can accompany you about and feel at home most anywhere this season. Many styles are pleated, while others please you most of all because they're simply tailored.

Included in this month's displays are many black Skirts particularly designed on fashionable lines and in wanted sizes for the larger woman.

\$6.45 to \$22.45

SUITS

Wanting having a fashionable Winter Suit is proving to be only a matter of acquainting yourself with our pleas- ing prices as well as styles.

DRESSES

Whether you wish an ever appropriate Silk Frock—or a one-piece tailored style in Wool—there is interesting style variety here at moderate prices.

Business To The Last.

Just as two Irishmen were in the middle of a large field one of them turned and saw an angry bull making for them. With a yell of warning he bolted and just managed to clear the hedge. His companion, less nimble, ran wildly round the hedge to find an opening. Twice he went around without escaping. Then as he passed his anxious friend for the third time, he shouted: "Tell my missus my insurance policy is in the bottom drawer. This is my last time round."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Peer Title.
There was a young lady named Tillie Who in matters of dress was quite shilly. Her clothes were so thin She caught cold and cashed in. And now her right hand holds a tily.

New Ties Now Ready--

Quieter Tones Prevail

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

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

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

McKellogg Clothing Company
Plymouth, O.

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

Outing Specials

Prices still soaring, but
stop and look at these.

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

Better qualities at 25 and
32 c per yard.

Daisy cloth (now off the
market).
At 35c per yard.

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

Colored outings at 25 and
35c per yd.

1yd. wide colors at 40c yd.

Blankets

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

Lookers Welcome

Elnora Taylor

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

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 Treat-
ments, 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 pro-
duce. These I have for sale. I
guarantee satisfaction and my
prices are right.
Mrs. Jas. H. Anderson,
109 Plymouth St.

For Sale.
Heating Stove—Estate Oak best
made. Three piece Parlor suit,
genuine leather upholstered. Oak
dining room table and side board.
Large oak Library table. Mrs.
Jas. H. Anderson, 109 Plymouth
street.

As Plymouth Comes And Goes



Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Donnemirth
and daughters Ruth and Miriam
spent Saturday and Sunday with
relatives at Deshler, Ohio.

Mrs. Frank Ganong, and Mr.
and Mrs. Walter Beane and son
Jack, motored to Norwalk Mon-
day.

Men's and boys' underwear and
lots of it to be had at McKellogg
Clothing Co.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the
Presbyterian church will meet
Friday afternoon, Nov. 7, at the
home of Mrs. Rowalt.

Another big Dance at Plymouth
Friday evening Nov. 7, 1919. Five
piece orchestra.

Mrs. Dessie Davis returned to
her home at Middleport, Wednes-
day morning, after a two week
visit with her mother, Mrs. Emily
BeVier, and her brother, W. M.
Johns.

The Woman's Missionary Society
of the Lutheran church will
meet in the church Friday after-
noon Nov. 7, at the usual time.
Convention reports will be given
at this meeting.

Belted suits are the kind the
boys are looking for at the pres-
ent time. Our supply is limited,
but we have a good run of sizes,
and we expect more this week.
Let us show you a new suit. Mc-
Kellogg Clothing Co.

Mrs. Elmer Rogers returned
home last Thursday evening from
a three weeks' course of baths
and treatment at Mt. Clemens,
Mich.

Miss Gertrude Beaver of Crest-
line, was an over night guest at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer
Rogers last Friday.

Keep the feet warm and dry.
Knit socks and high lace rubbers,
felt boots, sporting boots, one
and four lace, the heaviest and
dread rubbers. You can find the
above goods at bottom prices at
McKellogg Clothing Co.

Don't miss the Big Dance,
Eagles Hall, Willard, O. Wednes-
day, Nov. 12. Happy Andrews
original Jazz orchestra of Findlay.

O. Tyson, Plymouth's monument
dealer and manufacturer, has re-
cently erected two very handsome
and substantial jobs in the Ed-
wards cemetery.

J. H. Anderson has resigned his
position with The Fato-Koot
Heath Co., and may engage in
business here. At present he has
no plans that would take him out
of Plymouth. On the contrary he
has under consideration the es-
tablishment of a plant, if encour-
agement is extended. He likes
Plymouth, and is ready to discuss
original plans with any that may be
interested.

Miss Grace Trimmer spent the
week end at the home of her par-
ents on Sandusky street.

Mrs. Riley Zigler spent last
week in Cleveland with her daugh-
ter, Mrs. R. C. Grubb.

Mrs. Elden Nimmons is spending
a few days with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Finrock, of
Mansfield.

Members of the Alpha Circle
will have a social on Tuesday
evening Nov. 11, each member be-
ing privileged to invite a guest,
and to provide refreshments for
self and the guest invited. It has
also been asked that the lunch boxes
contain but four varieties of eats.
Coffee will be served by Commis-
sion.

Buy your clothing now. We
are selling lots of suits and over-
coats, but at the price some of
our goods are marked we ought
to sell many more. Lots of men's
small sized wool suits, \$10, \$12,
and \$14.00. We have these suits
34, 35 and 36, in serge. McKel-
logg Clothing Co.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the
M. E. church will meet with Mrs.
J. W. McIntire, Tuesday Nov. 11.

The Methodist Ladies of Plym-
outh, New Haven, and McKen-
dree, will hold an experience so-
cial in the church parlors Friday
evening Nov. 14. Each lady to
give their experience in earning
their \$1.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hinerman,
of Huntington, W. Va., were
guests last week of Mr. and Mrs.
On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Myra
accompanied their guests as far
as Ashland on their return home.

Lost.
A Ten dollar bill, on the square
or in some Plymouth store. Find-
ing or bringing to the Advertiser office
and be rewarded.
E. N. Watts.

**Farmers Now Operate Many
Grain Elevators.**

A large increase in farmers' grain
elevators in Ohio is reported by
E. E. Egan, of the Department
of Rural Economics, Ohio State
University, who has been study-
ing the farmers' elevator move-
ment in Ohio during the past few
years. At present there are prob-
ably more than 200 companies in
operation in Ohio, representing an
increase of about 100 percent dur-
ing the past year. The increase
in number is due to the dividends
paid into the farmers hands rather
than to the grain dealers, ac-
cording to Mr. Erdman. Other
reasons given for the increase are
the general organizing system of
farmers and the necessity for out-
righting out the middlemen's profits.

Some of these companies do a
large business annually, a few
amounting to between \$400,000
and \$500,000. A number of the
companies have increased their
capitalization during the last year
and many of the newer companies
are starting out with a capitaliza-
tion of from \$40,000 to \$60,000.

**This Editor Has Real Advertising
Fore-sight.**

Clipped from an Illinois news-
paper the following article on the
accidental shooting of a small boy
in that city indicates a depth of
advertising foresight in describ-
ing the accident:

"Billy Dingbats, ten years, two
months, one day and seventeen
ticks old, (Wilson time), son of
old Hiram Dingbats, the well
known and popular junk man, had
knocked and fatally unretarded yester-
day while playing in front of
Hawkins' large and up-to-date
salver just bought of Al McClain,
the good looking and accommo-
dating clerk in Charley Auer's
complete hardware store.

"The lad, entering his left
side, made a bad powder burn in
a new suit recently purchased at
Reinheimer's big sale now in pro-
gress (see ad elsewhere in this is-
sue)."

"The lad was attempting to
open an 11-cent box of Mike Por-
ton's delicious crackerjack with the
barrel of the gun when the sad
accident happened. As Billy fell
to the ground he almost busted
an expensive new squirt fountain
pen, sold early by Engle, it being
saved only by a triple composition
rubber case, furnished each pur-
chaser without any charge.

"The funeral was held in the
commodious undertaking parlors
of our well known and flowing-
haired Sully and the services were
in charge of that eloquent and tear-
producing pulpit pounder and so-
b artist, Rev. L. M. Mourful. It was
a very sad affair and many hand-
kerchiefs were in evidence, among
which were several of those beau-
tiful lace-edged ones which Sully
is now selling at \$1.25. The re-
mains were laid to rest in one of
Goggin's imperishable concrete
vaults in the beautiful planting
ground just north of John Hall
alfalfa patch, which, by the way,
is one of the finest pieces of alfalfa
ever grown on the chin of any
human being."

An Early Ohio Blizzard Victim.

The father of Wilson Shannon,
the fourteenth person to occupy
the office of governor of Ohio,
and the first native-born governor
of the Buckeye state, was a typical
frontiersman, and met a tragic
fate similar to that which over-
came many another adventurous
spirit pushing out into this ter-
ritory when it was on the border
of civilization.

He was a settler in Belmont
county, where the future governor
was born in 1802. In January of
the following year the elder Shan-
non went into the forest to hunt.
While he was in the woods there
came on a severe snow storm. It
must have been such a storm as
we would now call a blizzard. A
heavy fall of snow was accompa-
nyed by a high wind and a rapidly
falling thermometer.

The old settler started for his
home, but being unable to see his
way was soon hopelessly lost and
finally sank down in the shelter of
a great tree trunk—the only pro-
tection from the piercing wind
that he could find, and there per-
ished. Rescuers who went out in
search of him the next morning
found his frozen body huddled up
at the base of a great maple tree,
and his tracks in the snow showed
that after the manner of people
who are lost in the woods, he had
traveled in a circle about the
place, probably for hours, before
giving up the struggle.

Wilson Shannon was
thrown upon the efforts of a wid-
owed but resourceful mother, be-
fore he was seven old, but such
was her ability to manage the
family affairs that she was able to
educate him at Ohio university at
Athens and later at Transylvania
college. He studied law under
Charles Hammond, one of the
most prominent lawyers of Ohio
of that day. He was elected gov-
ernor of the state as a Democrat
in 1838, defeating Joseph Vance,
and two years later was defeated
for re-election by Tom Corwin.

That he was aggressive, is indicat-
ed by the fact that two years later
he tried for the office again and
that time was again successful.
Later he served as U. S. minister
to Mexico and as a representative
in congress. President Pierce
made him governor of the terri-
tory of Kansas and he died in that
state in 1877 and his body lies
buried at Lawrence, Kansas.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Rev. W. E. Hollett's subject at
the morning service next Sabbath
will be "The Renewal of Strength".
At the evening service the pas-
tor will begin a series of expo-
sitory sermons on "The Lord's
Prayer".

All are cordially invited to these
services.

Lutheran Church.

The subject for the sermon,
Lord's Day morning will be
"Fools". This is surely a com-
monplace subject, but there are many
commonplace people in the world,
and the Gospel is meant to save
them as well as the wise. If we
are fools it is well to know it; for
if we are not, we might perish before
help could arrive. Let us see if we
are not of the species. Let us
learn about him.

Service at eleven o'clock.
Sunday school at ten o'clock.
Prayer meeting on Wednesday at
seven.

FURS! FURS! FURS!

In all the latest Winter Models
of neck pieces and muffers. Very
moderately priced. Also our usual
well selected line of hats.
Hancock Sisters.

For Sale.
Agency and route for Plain
Dealer. Will sell reasonable if sold
at once. Donald Becker.

Pure Bred Cockerels.
Plymouth Rock cockerels for
sale, pure bred. See Mrs. S. E.
Barrall, or phone 2-R18.

Public Sale.
Hemberger Bros. half mile west
of Hazel Grove school house, will
hold a public sale of stock and
farm machinery on Wednesday,
November 12.

Milk Prices Raised.
Beginning Monday Novem-
ber 10, the price of milk to con-
sumers in Plymouth will be
Pints 8 cents
Quarts 14 cents
This increase in price is neces-
sary that a reasonable profit be
assured.
F. E. Preston,
F. E. Phillips.



MEN of PLYMOUTH and Vicinity

We want to call your attention to our line
of Men's Overcoats. We have the older
models of Overcoats from \$12 to \$20, and the
nice Dress Coats from \$25 to \$30.

See our late styled Silk Trimmed Belted
Coat for \$35 to \$42.

If you are going to need a coat pick it out.
If you haven't the money for it at the present
time, with a down payment we will hold it
for you.

McKellogg Clothing Co.
Plymouth, Ohio

The Quality Store of Mansfield

Cold weather will soon be here,
you will need a new Suit or Over-
coat. We will be pleased to have
you come in and see our splendid
assortment of nifty Suits and Over-
coats.

**KUPPENHEIMER and
MICHAELS STERN**
None better made—few as good.

Some fine models just in - Hats - Caps - Sweaters
and Underwear.

The Albrecht Lapham Clo. Co.
4th and Main MANSFIELD, O. 4th and Main



G. R. Ogden, of Shinnston, W. Va., says: "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
hog profits through the
use of Hog-Tone, the scientifi-
cally prepared Hog Condition-
er, Fattener and Worm Re-
mover. 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 satis-
fied. The decision is left en-
tirely 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

KARL WEBBER, Druggist

ELLIS
- H A S -
Hard Coal
and
ALL KINDS OF SOFT COAL
The Wise Man Is Buying Now.

DEWS OF EVE

No More Gentle Than "Cascarets" for the Liver, Bowels

It is just as needless as it is dangerous to take violent or nasty cathartics. Nature provides no shock absorbers for your liver and bowels. Cascarets, harsh pills, sickening oil and salts. Cascarets give quick relief without injury from Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion, Gases and Sick Headaches. Cascarets work while you sleep, removing the toxins, poisons and sour, indigestible waste without griping or inconvenience. Cascarets regulate by strengthening the bowel muscles. They cost so little too.—Adv.

Knowledge of the Language.
Bagler Overtop—Yes, in France I had to be an early riser. I got up every morning on the first crow of the rooster.

Miss Homestopper—And could you really understand the French roosters when they crowed?

GOODBY, WOMEN'S TROUBLES

The tortures and discomforts of weak feet and limbs, weakness, dizziness, nervousness, a rule in the back, kidney trouble, not "female complaints." These general symptoms of kidney and bladder disease are well known to all the remedy.

Whenever you feel a twinge of pain in the back or are troubled with headache, indigestion, insomnia, irritation in the bladder or pain in the loins and lower abdomen, you will find quick and sure relief in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. This old and tried remedy for kidney trouble and allied diseases has helped the thousands of sufferers for hundreds of years. It does the work. It cures the troubles that afflict you, and health will come as you continue its use. When completely restored to your usual vigor, continue taking a capsule or two each day.

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE are imported from the laboratories at Harrison, Holland. Do not accept a substitute. In sealed boxes, three sizes.—Adv.

There are, even in this solemn time, things not to worry about. One of them is the shortage of garlic.

Nearly 30 per cent of all flowers are white.

Banner Lye

is easy to use

No other lye is packed so safely and so liberally as Banner Lye. It is not washed. It is used for cleaning and disinfecting. It is used for cleaning and disinfecting. It is used for cleaning and disinfecting.

Millions of people who worry, are dependent. Have spells of mental depression. Feel that life is a burden. They are not alone. They are not alone. They are not alone.

THE "BUES"

Caused by Acid-Stomach

Millions of people who worry, are dependent. Have spells of mental depression. Feel that life is a burden. They are not alone. They are not alone. They are not alone.

WABSORINE

FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH

YOU CAN'T CUT OUT A BOB SPAVIN OR THROBBERIN but you can clean them off promptly with WABSORINE.

ASPIRIN FOR HEADACHE

Name "Bayer" is on Genuine Aspirin—say Bayer



Inhalt on "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in a "Bayer package" containing proper directions for Headache, Cold, Pain, Neuralgia, Lumbago, and Rheumatism. Name "Bayer" means genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for thirteen years. Handy tin tines of 12 tablets cost few cents. Aspirin is trademark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacacetate of Salicylic Acid.—Adv.

Pro and Con.
"They tell me women have no strength of character."
"Nonsense."
"That's what I say. Did you ever hear of an aviator stopping in midair to powder her nose?"
"I never heard. But do you suppose she is going to meet anybody in midair who can see whether or not her nose is shiny?"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

DON'T MISS THIS OFFER

If we have no agent in your locality, cut out this notice, and mail it to us, and we will mail you FREE a 25c tube of Vacher-Balm, which is positively the best remedy for Colds, and many other ailments.

It is a handy preparation, used externally, and a safeguard against the "Flu."

Write today for this offer, or for a limited time, and you, or only for the family are pretty sure to have Colds this winter.

We know if you once try Vacher-Balm, you will always use it, that is why we can afford make this offer. E. W. Vacher, Inc., New Orleans La., Ind.

That Must Be a Long One.
"The teacher was telling us today, pa, about the largest dam in the world."
"Swearing in Russian, wasn't she?"

One bottle of Dr. Freery's "Dead Shot" will save you many times its cost. Write for One. Send sufficient, without Cash or O. O. address.—Adv.

A Lover's Delusion.
"Fond Mother—I hope father the young man never kisses you by surprise."
Daughter—No, mother. He only thinks he does.—Penn State Froth.

Was Laid Up In Bed

Dear S. However, Restored Mrs. Vogt to Health

Head's Suffered. Head's Suffered. Head's Suffered.

It had one of the worst cases of kidney complaint imaginable, says Mrs. Mary Vogt. I was laid up in bed for days at a time.

My bladder was so inflamed and so sore that I could not get up. I was in such bad shape that I could not get up. I was in such bad shape that I could not get up.

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S BACKACHE KIDNEY PILLS
POSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

More than 60 yrs. ago an English chemist began to manufacture BEECHAM'S PILLS. Today they have the largest sale of any medicine in the world!

Why?
Beecham's Pills

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

Cuticura Soap

IS IDEAL For the Hands

Embroiderers

Experienced hand embroiderers on scalloped undergarments. Steady. Work sent out in neat packages.

ESTELLA-SCHILLER BROS.
115 West 24th Street New York City

MAKE GOOD MONEY manufacturing an article that is in demand. Write for full particulars. Formulas 25c. Globe Soap Co., 115 West 24th Street, New York City.

MAKE YOUR WALL PAPER CLEAN AND SWEET-SMELLING AGAIN. Simple and effective. Write for full particulars. Formulas 25c. Globe Soap Co., 115 West 24th Street, New York City.

AGENTS—FOR THE U. S. Write for full particulars. Formulas 25c. Globe Soap Co., 115 West 24th Street, New York City.

LIVE STOCK CONSTANTLY SUBJECT TO POISONING BY DIFFERENT LOCO WEEDS

Animal in Last Three Hours of Loco Poisoning.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Range live stock in large areas of the western states is constantly subject to poisoning by loco weeds which, if eaten freely, cause symptoms of madness or insanity, and, eventually, death. The danger is especially great when green grass is short and the animals are obliged to rely on weeds and bushes for food. To assist stockmen in preventing losses from loco poisoning, investigations have been made to combat the danger and numerous facts of value have been obtained.

There are three poisonous locoes—purple loco, white loco and the blue loco or "rattweed" of Arizona and New Mexico.

Different Loco Weeds.
The purple loco weed is a perennial which grows in patches of globe soils, attaining a height of two feet, and generally occupying a space of about two feet in diameter. Its flowers are rather inconspicuous, being deep purple in color. It is sometimes called "woolly" loco, because its leaflets are densely covered with hairs. It occurs as far south as South Dakota, as far west as Mexico, as far west as Arizona, while its eastern limit is central Kansas and Nebraska.

The white loco, familiar in Wyoming, Montana and Colorado, is called the "stemless loco," because it has no true stem. Its habitat is from Alaska to Mexico, as far east as central Minnesota, and as far west as central Utah and Arizona. It grows abundantly on sandy soils, and in parts of Colorado, Wyoming and Montana, it is one of the blossoming time large areas are as white as though covered with snow.

The blue loco of Arizona, New Mexico, and parts of Colorado, Utah, and California, grows abundantly, appearing in some localities early in February and maturing and drying up early in the summer. This plant is poisonous to cattle and sheep, but especially injurious to horses. Misceopalon has confused with the locoes several leguminous plants which are either harmless or only slightly poisonous. However, there are only three true loco varieties.

Purple Loco Kills Horses.
The purple loco weed is rarely injurious to cattle, but it is very harmful to horses. However, the horses will not eat this weed unless forced to do so. On the other hand, horses, cattle and sheep will eat white loco weed readily, particularly when grass is scarce. During the spring before the grass starts where the white loco weed is abundant, especially all animals eat some of it. When grass is plentiful later on most animals taboo the loco, but some of them have acquired a habit of eating it, and gradually eat more and more of it. Finally they become confirmed addicts to the loco habit, which ultimately results in their death. Sheep, also, are poisoned in much the same way as horses and cattle, the effect of the drug being particularly noticeable on lambs, as frequently they die within two weeks after they begin to eat the weed, and without any marked loss of flesh. Under similar conditions of short feed the blue loco weed is eaten late in the winter. Because of its great poisonous effect on horses great damage may be done in a very short time, more quickly than in the case of the other loco plants.

As a rule the "native breeds" of live stock are much less likely to be loosed than imported animals not familiar with the plants, and which in many cases do not have the habit of "rustling," so that they are inclined to eat the feed which is most easily obtained. Generally speaking, the finer breeds of cattle and horses are more likely to be loosed than the poorer breeds. The same thing applies to sheep, it being particularly noticeable that the black flocks are much more susceptible than are the Merinos.

Symptoms of Loco Poisoning.
Loco poisoning in horses is first indicated by a change in the general condition of the animal, a high-spirited horse becoming dull, and later on developing irregularity in its gait and mode of eating. The horse gains its weight and shows signs of loss of muscular control. As the disease progresses the animal shuns the company of its mates, and seems to lose very largely its nervous energy, and is dangerous to ride or drive such a horse as the animal shies at inanimate objects and is not sure on its feet. In the later stages of the disease the animal loses flesh, its coat becomes rough, and eventually it ceases to eat and dies.

loosed cattle, the same lack of muscular control being evidenced, the animal shaking and trembling and perhaps rearing and jumping backward when suddenly alarmed. A badly loosed steer shows a violently shaking head, particularly after it has become heated, and sometimes becomes frantic and runs into obstructions in an utterly unreasonable way. Loosed cattle gradually lose flesh, have staring eyes, rough coats, go to water less and less frequently, and eventually die of starvation.

The symptoms of sheep poisoning are not so marked as those in horses and cattle, the lack of muscular control not being so noticeable. However, loosed sheep soon develop weakness and stumble and fall about and rise again only with great difficulty. There is some confusion between this condition and "grub in the head," and at times it is difficult to distinguish between sheep affected by the grub of the sheep industry and the poisoning by loco weeds.

Care Curable Valuable Animals.
Most loosed animals can be cured, but they should be worth enough to justify the expense of treatment. The first and most important need is to supply them with plenty of nutritious feed, such as alfalfa or clover, and proper pasturage, so that they will not be obliged to resort to loco weed for food. Medical treatment, such as is outlined in the "Loco Weed" Circular, recently issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, should be followed. Rapid recoveries can hardly be expected, as the condition existing in case of chronic loco poisoning has been developed by weeks or months of loco feeding, which means that the rate of recovery must necessarily be slow. However, where the animals are treated carefully and conscientiously along lines suggested by the United States Department of Agriculture, much valuable range stock may be saved.

Loco poisoning can be largely prevented by proper handling of live stock. The stock commonly comes to the habit of loco feeding in times of short feed, stockmen should provide plenty of good hay at such periods. On the other hand, loco weeds have a definitely limited distribution and in such cases, if animals are kept away from the infested areas until the grass is started, few become loosed.

Kill Out Loco Weeds.
It is relatively simple to clear out the loco plant by cutting the roots for two or three inches below the surface. However, as the seeds of loco plants live for years and do not germinate in the season following their growth, it is necessary to continue the extermination work for several seasons before the original plants have been killed. Many stockmen believe it is necessary to remove all of the loco roots in order to control the pest, but this is erroneous. Badly infested tracts of land have been cleared under the direction of the United States Department of Agriculture, and in many of these instances very few loco plants have appeared. One ranchman in New Mexico reports the clearing up of an 80-acre pasture and later on a pasture of eight sections where previously the weed had covered one-fourth of the area. In this case the cost was \$3 an acre, it has been money well spent, as practically no trouble from loco weed has since developed.

WHO NAMED PONT D'ARCOLE?

Only Legend Relied On to Account for Appellation Given Famous Bridge in Paris.

Though it is getting on for nearly a hundred years since the old Pont de la Greve in Paris has been known as the Pont d'Arcole, nobody yet has been able to give a satisfactory account for the change. Now that the anniversary of the three days of July, 1800, the 27th, 28th, and 29th, which Paris dubbed Les Trois Glorieuses, has ceased to be kept, it is likely that this age of local history will remain obscure. In the old days the Pont de la Greve was used for footway for passengers. In the troublous year when Paris rose, the Tuileries palace was sacked and the king fled to England, a young hussar leading a column of insurgents charged across the bridge with a flag in his hand shouting—"Follow me!" and if I fall know that my name is Arcole"—or D'Arcole. So runs the legend. The famous incident at the Pont d'Arcole when Bonaparte, flag in his hand, heading his grenadiers, beat the Austrians, must have been some reason for giving the bridge the name of Pont d'Arcole a few days later. There is no record of who gave the order for the change. No record at all of anything connected with the incident. It is one of the minor "mysteries de Paris."—Christian Science Monitor.

Fitting.
"They gave him round about round of applause." "Well, that was only doing the square thing."

LIVE STOCK NOTES

If the horses slobber examine their teeth.

Don't forget the detail of detailing the lambs.

One of the greatest enemies of hogs is lice. This is especially true of the growing pig.

"A little more diligence and a little more care should be given the hams this year."

The best types of draft horses are not sent out the less desirable ones are accepted at a discount in price.

The hogen should be kept clean, well bedded and in good water. It is dangerous to ride or drive such a horse as the animal shies at inanimate objects and is not sure on its feet. In the later stages of the disease the animal loses flesh, its coat becomes rough, and eventually it ceases to eat and dies.

Your New Home

should be made artistic, sanitary and livable.

These walls should be Alabastine in the latest, up-to-the-minute nature color tints. Each room should reflect your own individuality and the treatment throughout be a complete perfect harmony in colors.

The walls of the old home, whether mansion or cottage, can be made just as attractive, just as sanitary, through the intelligent use of

Alabastine

Instead of kalsomine or wallpaper

How much better, when you have a new home, to start right than to have to correct errors afterward from former treatment with other materials, when you come to the use of Alabastine, as does nearly every one sooner or later.

Once your walls are Alabastine you can use any material over it should you desire, but having used Alabastine you will have no desire for any other treatment.

Alabastine is so easy to mix and apply—so lasting in its results—so absolutely sanitary—and so generally recognized as the proper decorative material in a class by itself that it is becoming difficult to manufacture fast enough to supply the demand.

Alabastine is a dry powder, put up in five-pound packages, white and beautiful tints, ready to mix and use by the addition of cold water, and with full directions on each package. Every package of genuine Alabastine has a color and circle printed in red.

Better write us for hand-made color designs and special suggestions. Give us your decorative problems and let us help you work them out.

ALABASTINE COMPANY
Grand Rapids Michigan

Must Be in the Service.
"I never worry or hurry."
"What government office are you in?"—London Answers.

If your eyes smart or feel sore, look to the eyes. Buy Bates' eye glasses. It is just the thing to relieve them.—Adv.

ONCE A TERM OF REPROACH

"Grass Widow" Used by Teutons to Indicate an Unmarried Mother—Other Possible Origins.

The term "grass widow" very likely originated from the wording of its canon law of the eleventh century, which ordained that a widow should remain "under God's protection and grace" for a full year after her husband's death, and then marry if she pleased. Such women were "widows of grace," and in later parish registers they are described as "grasse widows." In the time of Sir Thomas More the term "grass widow" was applied to unmarried mothers, and in this sense it was used in most of the Teutonic languages. In modern times the term lost that reproach, and has been applied to the wives of men long absent from home. Another explanation of its origin is found here in the United States. During the days of gold rushes it was common for men to board out their wives until they had made enough to start a home in the West, and this, in the picturesque speech of the time, was termed "putting one's widow out to grass."

No Wonder He's Busy.
"What makes Bill such a busy man?"
"He listens earnestly to the personal troubles of every waitress in town."—Buffalo Express.

We'd hate to live next door to a married couple who never told each other anything but the truth.

A Drink That's Part of the Meal!

POSTUM CEREAL

has a flavor that's sure to please. An economical factor in housekeeping. A health builder used instead of coffee.

No Raise in Price

Two sizes usually sold at 15¢ & 25¢

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Battle Creek, Michigan.

Gold Bond Clothes

For Men, Young Men and High School Chaps
—are insured!

popularly priced.

The Million Ochs Co.
Cincinnati

A Vanished Custom.
"Isn't it terrible the way food prices have gone up?"
"Yes, indeed—I'm positively ashamed to ask the butcher for a nickel's worth of dog meat any more."

\$100 Reward, \$100
Catarrh is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. It therefore requires constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE destroys the foundation of the disease, gives the patient strength by improving the general health and assists nature in doing its work. In the case of Catarrh, that HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE fails to cure, Druggists give Testimonials free. F. J. Chase & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

A horsepower is equivalent to raising 33,000 pounds one foot per minute, or 550 pounds one foot per second.

Safety-First Music.
"Why do you prefer jazz to the classics?"
"Because it makes no difference whether it is well performed or not. If you don't like it you can dance and quit listening!"

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher* in the top over 30 Year Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Many a man spends half the time anticipating tomorrow, and the other half regretting yesterday.
The price paid for a cradle is hush money.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

HOW CAMP TEACHES SCOUTS

How far can the summer camp serve the ambitious scout who wishes to advance in his tests? How can the routine work of the camp be made an interesting matter of service to the camp community?

On the trail of these and many related questions, several hundred camp directors are working. It is clear that the best way to teach camping is to let the boy actually camp. The presence or proximity of an experienced camper will help him to learn the best way more readily, and with less hazard, but the way itself is that of the apprentice rather than the book student. The habit of self-reliance and of common sense can best be developed in a camp where instruction is combined with hours and days, that throw the boys on their own resources.

It should be the wish of every boy to become a proficient camper while passing his scout grades and merit badges. The enthusiasm of many boys will lead them to endure lectures and book work to a certain extent, but such enthusiasm feeds upon the chance to do some part of the necessary work of a community as well as it can be done, whether it be for a patrol, a troop, or a council.

MAKING THE RIGHT SIGN.



Boy Scouts Have Signs With Their Fingers. Here is One Undergoing Test.

SCOUTS HELP TO FIND JOBS.

Another task with which Boy Scouts were recently asked by the government to attempt was the distribution of posters relating to the problem of getting jobs for soldiers.

The war department provided national headquarters with a list of forty or more cities in which the situation was so serious as to require special propaganda effort. In every one of these cities there was a first-class scout council and through the scout executive of these local organizations the work was carried out in each community with dispatch and efficiency.

Again Boy Scouts were proud and eager to lend a hand. Evidently there is still plenty of war work to be done, even though the treaty has been signed and peace declared. This is as it should be. Scouting wishes to help Uncle Sam put through some of his numerous big tasks which concern his "boys."

SCOUTING AND CIGARETTES.

John M. Phillips, member of the national scout council and a scout commissioner for Allegheny county, Pennsylvania, has this to say regarding cigarette smoking:
"From personal observation I find that we have very little smoking among our Allegheny county scouts, and while we have not prohibited it, I impress upon the scout the fact that to be 'physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight,' he cannot abuse his body by using tobacco in any form. I have stopped a lot of scouts from smoking cigarettes by telling them that if I wanted to stunt a pup I would feed him tobacco juice. Mr. Phillips is getting splendid results from his 'stunted pup.'"

WHAT THE SCOUTS DO.

The Boy Scouts in South San Francisco have planted a large date palm in the civic center in honor of Theodore Roosevelt.
Three Boy Scouts who were on a hike from New York to Montreal, passing through the Adirondack Mountains between Chateaufort and Elizabethtown, N. Y., came across a side-car accident, in which the occupants of the side-car were unconscious. The boys rendered first aid and telephoned to Elizabethtown for medical aid.

Too Ill to Work

Scores of Women

in homes, stores, offices and factories are not fit to be at work. They toil on day after day and year after year suffering with distressing weaknesses and derangements, hoping against hope that they will soon feel better, but how can they hope to do good work or escape permanent invalidism?

Such women are in danger of derangement of women's functions. They owe it to themselves to try that good old fashioned root and herb remedy Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which for more than forty years has been restoring American Women to health and strength.

Here is a Notable Example

Joplin, Missouri.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to see if it really would do as it was advertised and it sure did, and more. I was weak and could not do much work, had bearing down pains and had to go to bed. I learned about the Vegetable Compound from my mother and my husband told me to get it. After taking one bottle I was able to be on my feet most of the time and do my work again. I have a baby eleven months old and I have done all my own work, even the washing and ironing since she was three weeks old. I certainly recommend your great medicine to everyone who complains of female trouble and I am more than willing for you to use my testimonial."
—Mrs. J. TIMOTHY GRANEY, 426 Connor Ave., Joplin, Mo.

And Another

Chicago, Illinois.—"I suffered for four years with pains in my sides, hips and legs and a terrible backache. I could not do any work at all. I was treated by many physicians but they did not help me. I read in one of your books where other women have been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, so I tried it and it helped me very much so that now I can do everything in the house. I have told my friends about Vegetable Compound and you have my permission to use this letter."
—Mrs. I. OVENSTEIN, 902 S. Marshfield Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Thousands of such Letters Prove the Curative Value of



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

She Wanted a Brother. So It Seems.
The Nurse—What do you think of the new baby sister the doctor left for you?
Little Elsie—I don't blame the doctor for wanting to get rid of it. But why did he pick on us?
"What is a provisional government."
"Well, most of these governments seem to be without provisions, judging by the way we have to feel them."

A SUMMER COLD

Don't Forget Catarrh Talcum
When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisitely scented face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Catarrh Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum). 25c each everywhere.—Adv.

Break! Break! Break!
"Let's go to the beach for a few weeks," said Brown's wife. "Just think, dear of the soothing murmur of the sea, the constant breaking of the waves and—"
"And the equally constant breaking of the \$20 bill," put in her more practical husband.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Made Out of Hair.
"Remember when they made watch ring? That was made out of human hair!" asked the one who loved to ruminate.
"Well, do you see that diamond ring? That was made out of human hair!" replied the girl who is engaged to a barber.—Yonkers Statesman.

UNCLE SAM

a SCRAP chew in PLUG form
MOIST & FRESH

Legitimately produced in U.S.A.

WASHINGTON FURNACE VIEW. Natural Spring. 12 cents for 10, 25 cents for 25, post paid. Beautiful, interesting souvenir. C. H. Morris, Box 169, Washington, D. C.

AMERICAN MADE TOY SOLDIERS—One dollar for one dozen of the best. The standard Christmas set for boys. Richard L. Major, 515 W. Collins Ave., York, Pa.

AGENTS—sell electrical specialties, making big profits; clear vision for the work and reading; make headsets; send for sample. Ottensdale Optical Co., Detroit, Michigan.

CHOCOLATES—DELICIOUS ASSORTED CHOCOLATE CREAMS, one pound box, 41 cents. Parcel post paid. G. Andrews, 1922 East 14th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

PROTECT YOUR HEALTH by using Liberty Telephone Disinfectant. Food breathes infect your phone. Send 10 cents for package. Agents wanted. Write now. We have also Liberty Telephone 1000. Send for sample. Ottensdale Optical Co., Detroit, Michigan.

W. N. U., CLEVELAND, NO. 41-1978.

Encouraging Bolshevism

Everything that falsely encourages unrest also encourages bolshevism.

Misunderstanding of American industrial organization, and of its benefits to mankind, leads to unrest, dissatisfaction, and radicalism.

For example, the Federal Trade Commission tells the public that the large packers had an agreed price for lard substitute (made of cotton-seed oil).

It reproduces letters taken from the files of one of the packers, showing that such agreed price existed.

But it failed to mention that the agreed price was determined at the request of and in co-operation with the Food Administration!

Even the Department of Justice, in its unjust attempt to create prejudice against the packers, has made public these same letters, with no explanation.

How long must this kind of misrepresentation continue? In so far as it is believed, it not only breeds discontent, but results in injustice to our industry.

Let us send you a "Swift Dollar." It will interest you.
Address Swift & Company, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

Swift & Company, U.S.A.

Want and For Sale

For Sale:—Bulbs and Roots, Hyacinths, Narcissus, Jonquils, double, single, parrett, by blooms, and Darwin Tulips, Fuchsia, Crocus, Amarillis, crows, easter and calla Lilies, Peonies, Iris, and Hardy Phlox. Open Sundays.
Grace Harasema,
Celeryville, O.

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

For Quick Sale.

The Mart Bistine property, on Trux street. See W. A. Clark.

Notice.

There will be no hunting or trespassing allowed on any of the following lands or prosecution will follow:

Richard Chapman
Jay C. Woodworth.
J. E. Waters.
Roy Loffand
Frank G. Rogers.
E. L. Davis
Marion Spencer.
S. F. Reed.
W. E. Duffy
J. S. Lewis
John Moon
Steve Hossler.
M. C. Sutton.
R. C. Snyder
Steve Phillips.
Wm. H. Bittinger.

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. Fenner.
E. O. Coe.
Ed C. Cheesman
Frank Kenesrick.
Walter Payne.
C. S. Carnahan.

An Ideal Farm For Sale.

100 acres within 1 mile of Greenvich. 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.

Victrolas

Edison Phonographs

Speaking of Phonographs and Talking Machines—there are none better.

Come in and let us demonstrate their superiorities.

Edison and Victor Records

Full assortment to select from at all times.

C. G. Miller

Plymouth, Ohio.

Valuable Knowledge Gained

The druggist danced and chortled till the bottles danced on the shelves.

"What's up?" asked the soda clerk. "Have you been taking something?"

"No. But do you remember when our water pipes were frozen last Christmas?"

"Yes, but what?"

"Well, the plumber who fixed them has just come to have a prescription filled."—Case Eagle

You Can

You can buy 10 cents worth of almost anything these days for 30 cents.—Beaudette Region.

He Kept His Rendezvous.

On Sept. 29, 1812 a company of volunteer troops that had been sent by General Hull to protect the people on the Marblehead peninsula, now in Erie county, from the British and Indians. The company had been ambushed and many of its members slain. A remnant of 37 found shelter in a log house and there they defended themselves for several days until unexpectedly relieved.

While still besieged in the log house the members of the little band pledged themselves that such as were living 50 years from that date would repair to the place and cause a monument to be erected to mark the spot.

One of the youngest members of the unfortunate company was Joshua R. Giddings who had left his home in Ashtabula county at the age of nineteen to volunteer for the service in the war against Great Britain that had just been declared.

True to the pledge he then made, Giddings repaired to the scene of the battle on Sept. 29, 1862, to hold a reunion with his surviving comrades and there found that he was the sole survivor. His youth and vigorous constitution had enabled him to come within one year of the three-score-and-ten mark in good health while all the other thirty-seven who escaped the Indian's bullets in the battle had passed into their graves.

He had in the meantime risen to national prominence and was known among the great men gathered at Washington to take part in the administration of the affairs of the government but he did not forget his promise to his comrades. The monument was provided for and still stands on the spot bearing on its sides the names of the men who lost their lives at the hands of the British and Indians. It is a small stone hut, one of the most interesting historical monuments in the state.

THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION ORDERS THE EAST OHIO GAS COMPANY TO DISCONTINUE FURNISHING NATURAL GAS TO ALLIANCE ON JULY 1, 1920, UNLESS SOONER TERMINATED BY FURTHER ORDER OF THE COMMISSION.

The Commission's decision is as follows:

And the Commission coming now to consider the greater of said The Alliance Gas and Power Company for an order directing and requiring The East Ohio Gas Company to continue to furnish natural gas to said The Alliance Gas and Power Company, and taking into consideration the present supply of such product of said The East Ohio Gas Company available for its immediate needs and the fact that such service has been regularly supplied by said company for years in the past, and the practical impossibility of a substitution of other fuel, at this time, by the customers of applicant, and the suffering which would result from a discontinuance of said service at this time, for the purpose of conserving the welfare of the general public and the health of applicant's customers, does hereby, insofar as it has the authority so to do,

ORDER, That said The East Ohio Gas Company be, and hereby it is notified, directed and required to continue, to the extent of its ability and as permitted by its lawful obligations to other customers, consumers and public bodies, to furnish natural gas to The Alliance Gas and Power Company until July 1, 1920, to give time for the applicant and its customers to provide other fuel supply, unless sooner terminated by further order of this Commission.

Blotting Paper

"Where's a blotter? I never can keep one!" exclaimed Gilbert Franklin, as he rummaged thru the drawers of his own little desk.

"Once upon a time people did not have blotters to use at all," said his Uncle Charles Crawford. "They did," said Gilbert in surprise. "I thought there was blotting paper always."

"No; and the way to make blotting paper was discovered by accident," replied his uncle. "Sand was used for drying ink before blotting paper was discovered."

"One day at a paper mill in the hills of Berkshire, some ordinary paper was being made," Mr. Crawford began, "and a careless worker forgot to put in a certain material called sizing. All the paper was spoiled and thought to be useless, so it was thrown aside, and the workman was scolded for his carelessness. Soon after the paper had been thrown away, the owner of the mill wanted to write a note, and he picked up a piece of this waste paper to write on. He was vexed when the ink spread all over the paper, and then the idea came to him that his paper might dry ink as well as sand. He wrote on a piece of good paper and tried to dry the ink with the waste paper, and it did the work well. He at once advertised the useless paper as 'blotting paper.'"

Then the man had really made something useful instead of spoil-

ing the paper," said Gilbert.

"Yes, he had," agreed Mr. Crawford. The red rags could not be used to make ordinary paper, as all the color would not come out, so the red rags were used for blotting paper, and that was the reason all the first blotting paper ever made was a pink color. These rags had been wasted before blotting paper was made," finished Mr. Crawford.—Selected.

Valuable Knowledge Gained.

"Well, Freddie," said his mother, "did you learn anything new at school today?"

"Yes'm, said Freddie. "What did you learn new?"

"I got on to a new way o' gettin' out o' school for an hour," by nuffin' red ink up me nose."

ITCH!
MONEY BACK
without question if Hunt's Itch Salve in the treatment of Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Rheumatism, Don't let your Itch trouble you. Hunt's Itch Salve has relieved hundreds of such cases. You can't test on any other Itch Salve. Guaranteed. It is on our shelf TODAY. Price 75c. For sale locally.

KARL F. WEBBER, Druggist



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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

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Farmers Exposition

APPLE SHOW and

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December 4 to 12

10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. Daily
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Car of Chestnut Hard Coal

FOR STOVES

Give In Your Order Now

ALL OTHER COAL ALWAYS READY

Plymouth Equity

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