

The Plymouth Advertiser

VOLUME 66.

PLYMOUTH, OHIO, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1919.

NO. 23.

And it came to pass that--

Every man of the Chamber, town and country, must report to the Chamber quarters at 8 o'clock, May 2, which is Friday evening of this week. You will hear a good talk from Rep. James T. Begg, of Sandusky, and member of Congress from the 13th Ohio district. Mr. Begg is a wheelhorse in Chamber of Commerce work and jam full of the spirit. Bright lights, sandwich, coffee, ice cream, cigars, songs, music, speech. Be sure that your pedal extremities are under the Chamber mahogany.

The J. D. Fate Company Tenders Farewell to Frank Jones.

As a token of its esteem The J. D. Fate Co. tendered a dinner at the Chamber of Commerce Saturday evening, to Frank Jones, who for the past fourteen years has rendered acceptable service as foreman of its foundry department, but who left Wednesday of this week for Springfield, where he has accepted a similar position with the Miller Gas Engine Company.

The event was purely invitational, and included not only the heads of the company but also heads of the various plant departments, and a few intimate friends of Mr. Jones, also, to wit, to the number of twenty-seven.

It was an elegant dinner of porthouse steak smothered in onions, raw fried potatoes, salad, dill pickles, bread and butter, ice cream and home made cake, coffee, ginger ale and cigars.

The Chamber of Commerce orchestra provided music, and all in all, it was most fitting expression of the appreciation in which Mr. Jones is held as a citizen.

O. A. White called attention to Mr. Jones' departure and expressed the wish of the assembly that he and his estimable family would enjoy their new environment, and that his health and prosperity attend them.

Mr. Jones not only served The J. D. Fate Co., but he served this community as a member of the Board of Education, and therein rendered a most splendid account of his stewardship.

At the conclusion of the repast and felicitations, the company indulged in song and the dispersion found all regretting the departure of Mr. Jones and his good family, but wishing them well.

Just A Hint.

H. J. Schneider closed a deal Saturday with the Ferguson Construction Co., to furnish them 1200 barrels of cement and 20 tons of lime, all of it to go into the expansion of the plants of the The Fate-Root-Heath Company. This is only a hint of what the summer has in store for Plymouth.

Jane Edgington or Sarah Rohrer could not have done better and if we want to stage a season of domestic science we've got a faculty inside of our Chamber membership that can provide a post graduate course for any cook in Plymouth, without regard to race, sex, color, or previous condition of servitude.

Neither did these fellows throw snow over their head and hike across the street to Moll's. On the contrary they washed every dish, scoured every skillet, polished every pan, brightened up the range, hung up the dish rags and dried them, swept the kitchen floor and then sat down to a quiet little smoke, just like regular cooks.

Verily we say unto you the world do move, and Plymouth is in step.



REP. JAMES T. BEGG.

This is the man who will make the speech that will please the boys who built the Chamber that set the pace that put the go in Plymouth.

Pleasing Oddfellow Event

The recognition of the 100th anniversary of the founding of Oddfellowship which was given Sunday by Paris Lodge, made a busy and interesting day not only for local members but for many from neighboring lodges.

The formation for parade was headed by Beamer's Premier band, its first public appearance, and marched west on Broadway counter marching to the public square and thence to the First Lutheran church, where an address was delivered by Dr. Blodgett, of Cincinnati. Rev. C. B. Phillips, of the Presbyterian church acted as chairman. Rev. Hollett of the M. E. church invoked divine pleasure upon the assembled, and at the conclusion Dr. Smith, of the Lutheran church dismissed the congregation.

Dr. Blodgett's address was favorably commented on by many. It did not deal specifically with the origin, but dealt largely upon the purpose of the order, its obligation in the relief of distress and possibilities as a social body. Fully three hundred participated, and the church was unable to accommodate all who sought entry.

Music for the indoor feature was provided by Beamer's orchestra.

Finer Shades Of Honor.

Finer Shades of Honor will be staged at the M. E. church Friday evening at 7:30, by the grammar grades, and under the direction of Mrs. R. L. Hoffman.

This will be the last entertainment given for the piano, and the proceeds, it is hoped, will be sufficient to complete the piano fund. The little folks are proud of their campaign and Mrs. Hoffman deserves much credit for creating a sufficient fund in so short a time. She has demonstrated how easily a seemingly difficult task may be accomplished when will and purpose are enlisted.

Mrs. Mose Bachrach Seriously Ill.

Mrs. Mose Bachrach is seriously ill in a hospital in Pittsburg where she went for treatment on Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Bachrach has been ill since the holidays, with her condition gradually growing worse, and now received Tuesday from Pittsburg is to the effect that the specialists are not fully decided upon the cause of her illness.

The news is depressing to relatives and friends here who had hoped that her removal to the hospital would mean her restoration to health.

Cheeseman-Metzger.

On Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock occurred the marriage of Miss Hazel Cheeseman to Mr. Clarence Metzger, the union being solemnized in the Catholic church at Willard by Father Coan.

Miss Cheeseman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cheeseman, living west of Plymouth, and at whose home a wedding dinner was served at high noon Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Metzger will immediately establish their home on a farm which he recently purchased near Shelby. The Advertiser joins their many friends in wishing them a long, happy, and prosperous career.

Home From The South.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Einsel are pleased to note their return Monday from Mr. Durb, Florida, where they went in November last to spend the winter.

Both are in good health and have enjoyed their stay immensely. Fishing and motoring engaged the major portion of time, nevertheless, they are happy to be among their Plymouth friends again.

Eight pages this week. Look them all over carefully.

They Will Come Back.

B. E. LaDow of Fredonia, Kansas, but an old Plymouth boy arrived in Plymouth Saturday from New York City, where he had gone by appointment of the governor of Kansas, to meet and greet returning soldiers of the sun belt states.

Barney, for by this name he answers best, dropped into the Advertiser office for a John to Jerry, incidentally we invited him to accompany us up to the home of the Chamber of Commerce. We turned on the lights, walked him around on the rugs, gave him a peep at the dining room, took him into the Chamber kitchen, then through the director's room, talking as we walked and walking as we talked.

As we emerged into the social rooms we noticed our guest digging into his right vest pocket. In a disinterested way we observed but kept on talking, until we had a firm grip on the ten spot.

Then we thanked him and congratulated him on his entry into a real working body. The operation was painless and the patient came out from under the anesthetic without the usual after effects and is now on his way to recovery and Fredonia.

He was a part of the little company Saturday evening that honored Frank Jones, and handled the porthouse steak like a connoisseur and was just restoring a long lost appetite.

Barney is one of Fredonia's leading manufacturers, lives well, and every day over-subscribes his quota of sunshine. He made a little speech that came right out of the heart, and by way of conclusion to this little visit we want to say that the latched string will be always out to this son of Plymouth.

Eye Injured.

Clarence Watson was in Mansfield Sunday consulting a specialist and receiving treatment to correct an injury to an eye which resulted recently in a peculiar manner.

Mr. Watson was about to eat his lunch at the Fate shop where he is employed. He had placed a coffee can on the stove but it was then too long. As he removed it the lid was thrown off by accumulated steam throwing the hot coffee in his face with injury to both eyes.

They are improving, however, and it is hoped there will be no permanent injury to the sight.

More Tire Trouble.

United States Marshall Walsh came to Shelby last Friday and charged Burton Brickley on a charge of concealing stolen property. This relates to the tire treads disclosed at the time of the arrest of W. W. Ramsey. A tire which was closing out in No. 1 room at the city hall in Shelby is almost filled with tires recovered.

Mr. Brickley's statement is that he bought the tires from a man who said he was closing out his stock. He turned over tires valued at \$800, and the Marshall instructed him to take some one else to Cleveland to enter the haul, otherwise he would be held until the case could be heard.



Before we came to Plymouth we edited a paper down in Greenfield, Ohio, a five thousand town filled with good people and with much spirit of accomplishment.

Shortly after we came here we opened a letter one day in which was enclosed a thoughtless note from Oscar Heidingsfeld of Greenfield. He wanted the Advertiser, not because he knew Plymouth, but because he knew the editor.

In our time we have known many men, and Oscar is one of the whitest we ever knew. As his publisher and director in the Peoples National bank of that city, he has more warm hearted friends than any other man in this western country, and we say this without a thought of disparaging other good men there, and there are regiments of them. But Oscar is of that genteel type, with a touch of the old world, spirited, responsive, clarity, and companionable plus.

The other day we received another letter from Oscar and he's certainly not a thoughtless fellow. He seems very much acquainted, and his reference to certain leading spirits, and to Mr. Spear is interesting. Road it:

Dear Mr. White: My subscription has expired, therefore hasten to enclose you check for \$2 more, happy events. Since the Advertiser has reached me it has endeared Plymouth to an extent that should adversity in unfortunate overtake me in my native health, I would bundle my belongings and hide myself to the little city of push and pluck.

Through your medium, I have been acquainted with Mr. John Bedman, banker and citizen, always ready to do something for the good of the community, and those Nimmons boys, your hustling postmaster, The Fate-Root-Heath organization, and many others of like energy. Then why should not your Chamber of Commerce imply all that the word success contains.

Incidentally had personal interview, within the last few days, with one of Plymouth's illustrious sons whose name is known in probably every household from coast to coast, Mr. Nathaniel Spear, but who could find time to write me a native home, and say that for size, any other weighed in the balance would be found wanting.

May be possible that some nice evening the chairman of your band will be giving one of its beautiful concerts we may drop in upon you, and have our visions realized. With kindest regards and best wishes, and kindly asking to be remembered to Mrs. White.

Yours very sincerely,
Oscar Heidingsfeld.

Life's Little Troubles.

Life's terribly disappointing at times. Just when we were planning to make our drinks at home when the dry wave is ushered in the government sends us word that if we do we'll have to pay five hundred dollars for maintaining a still, a thousand dollars for operating without a license, and besides may land us in jail. We have concluded to tie our first hand and foot and store it away in some place it's unattended and unassured.

A certificate of deposit, if ever Plymouth had an opportunity to grow it is now, but we must manifest a united interest. We must make a place for the new citizen. Every aided family, every erected home is an asset. They increase trade and add value to homes already here.

In this closing paragraph we want to emphasize the necessity of communicating your interest in acquiring a home. Let us know if you would invest in a well built, well located, moderate priced home if you could buy it at its actual cost of erection.

To Build or Not to Build--that's the?

Last week we told you of the proposed improvement by The Fate-Root-Heath Co. We are now telling you that two cars of construction equipment for the Ferguson Company have arrived and contents unloaded ready for business. These cars brought cement mixer, form timber, all tools of description, and there are more on the way. A temporary office and tool room is already up, the ground staked off, and everything is on the hustle. The plans have been printed and sent out to neighboring towns

calling for men to come to Plymouth and take employment on this work. Already men are arriving and asking for board and lodging. Some are anxious to move into the new homes permanently, for the new plants are building for increased production. Increased production will call for an increased number of employees. Where will they live? Who will provide a place? Who has an out-of-repair property that can be used for this purpose? A little interest and consideration shown the tenant will

mean longer lease at a higher rate. Besides, the better the property, the better the tenant you will be able to command, and the less likely your property to remain idle. Making an old home modern and livable makes it in constant demand at your price. But we must have new homes. Already there is talk of organizing a company for the erection of new homes. Plymouth could rent a score of them right now if they were available. Could rent them at a profit on the investment.

The Chamber of Commerce will take this matter at an early session, and there is a strong probability that arrangements will be made for the immediate erection of at least a half dozen modern homes. Not large, but well built and sold at actual cost. If any man in Plymouth wishes to secure a home, and has saved up a few hundred dollars for down payment he should give this information to the secretary of the Chamber. We ask this because it will help to determine the plans that will be under discussion soon.

Nothing wins like a home owner. There is no pride like the pride of a home owner. It is yours to live in, yours to improve, yours to beautify. It is the indisputable evidence of thrift. A home makes you a worthwhile individual in your community. If you are able to make a reasonable down payment don't hesitate to assume the remainder of the obligation. If you can do nothing more than apply the rest plus the interest your equity will gradually increase. You are paying your rent to yourself instead of a landlord. Your rent receipt becomes

your certificate of deposit.

Extends All The Way From Plymouth to Shelby.

Shelby people who drive automobiles probably do not need to be told that there is a mighty bad hole in the road just north of the Marsh Run bridge. The hole extends clear across the road so that there is no way of avoiding it. There seems to be no bottom to the hole and many automobiles and trucks have been pulled out by horses in the last few days. The wet weather and constant traffic over the road has worn thru the pike at that point. A little work by the proper authorities and a little material would mend the pike. It would require but a few minutes to drain the water off this part of the road and six yards of stone dumped in the hole would fill it so that it would carry any traffic that came that way. If you have occasion to travel out the Plymouth-Shelby road look out for this big hole and you will have to hire a farmer to pull you out.

From Throne To Woodshed.

The ex-emperor of Germany, William Hohenzollern, now in exile at Amerongen, Holland, where he is staying at the castle of his friend, Count von Bentinck, has recently received violently threatening letters—one from Amsterdam and the other from the Belgian frontier. He has also received a telegram from a friend warning him of grave peril. As a result of these missives there has been a state of the most careful watchfulness manifested by the guards at the Count's castle. All the Dutch police who are constantly guarding the ex-emperor were kept on duty, instead of half their number being allowed their accustomed rest.

It is said that the ex-emperor usually spends his mornings sawing wood, and that while he is so engaged the garden paths leading to the wood shed are constantly patrolled by armed guards. Even outside the walls of the castle policemen are carrying loaded rifles.

A substantial prize has been offered for the first flight from Auckland to Wellington in a New Zealand built airplane by a New Zealander.

Snow Flake Flour

The best flour for bread or pastry sold in Plymouth. Get it at

Clark Bros
Chappell's
Plymouth Produce Company
or The Elevator

Hard Coal or Pocahontas

Are quotations are right down to the bottom if you will accept delivery from the car.

Thanking you for past favors and inviting the pleasure of your continued patronage, we are

The Plymouth Equity Exchange Company
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The House of Supplines

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The Real Thing.

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

Little Journeys In The Garden.

Many Americans do not eat enough greens and salad vegetables for their health.

One of the best things about the garden is that it offers work suited to each member of the family.

A garden that produces only one crop and idles away half of the growing season does only half of its duty.

What is a back yard good for? It may be made to supply the average family with fresh vegetables through the growing season.

A weed is any plant in the wrong place. Vegetables too close together are as injurious to each other as weeds. Thin them out before they are large enough to crowd.

A few crops well chosen and properly cultivated are preferable to a miscellaneous assortment—no one of which will supply enough vegetables to make a full serving for the entire family.

Out of the garden and over the fire. Sweet corn begins to deteriorate almost as soon as it is picked. No one knows its true flavor unless he has seen it come smoking hot to the table within an hour after being pulled from the stalk.

Clay soil should not be plowed or spaded in spring nor cultivated after a rain until it ceases to be sticky. It is ready for working when a handful of it, after being squeezed tightly, crumbles readily instead of remaining in a solid mass.

Have your onions stuck up their periscopes? If onions are to be grown from seed, they should be planted early in the spring—the earlier the better. Seedling onions require the greatest care in soil preparation and culture, so the beginner in gardening will do well to stick to onion sets.

It is really surprising how much food in the form of greens or salad crops can be grown in the spaces between the plants or rows of the larger or standard crops. For example, all the lettuce and radishes required by the average family may be grown between the plants of early tomatoes.

Water still runs down hill. Practice level culture for most vegetables. Do not make a raised bed on which to plant nor hill up much earth along the rows in water, not only because it flows away, but also because they are exposed to the drying action of the air. Sweet potatoes, however, are usually planted on a low, broad ridge to insure a good bed of loose earth in which their roots may develop. Irish potatoes, too, are commonly hilled up in cultivation, but the hilling should be very slight in regions and seasons where some drought is to be expected.

The Shelby Globe Says:

It is understood that the Richland county commissioners are arranging to do the very best possible by this end of the county in the matter of roads this summer. There has been much agitation and unrest in regard to the East Main street road, the Plymouth-Shelby road and the Mansfield-Shelby road. The only good roads Shelby ever had are the ones built by Sharon township. Last winter there were only two roads people could get into the town on and those were the West Main street road and South Gamble street and both were built by the township without assistance from the county. If you wanted to come to Shelby over any other road, you either had to come on horse back or in an airplane. Anyhow, we are told that Shelby is to get some relief this summer. The county commissioners have decided to scarify the East Main street road to Bunker Hill. They will also clean out the ditches and fill all the holes with stone and place the road in first class repair until next year when a permanent improvement is to be put down. The Mansfield-Shelby road is to be permanently improved this summer to McCrackens corner. This information was given to a Shelby man yesterday and he was told by the commissioners that Shelby people could rely on this program being carried out this summer.

Obituary.

George Washington Holtz was born May 6, 1851, being a son of Jacob and Elizabeth Musser-Holtz. He died April 16, 1919, aged 68 years, 1 month, and 10 days. He was married to Susan R. Pickling, November 23, 1872. To this union were born five sons and two daughters. One son and one daughter died in infancy. Also one son, Vernon, died in Columbus, O. in 1901, and one son, James, died at Anacoans, Mont., in 1912. Ervin and Jennie live in Attics; Jacob and family near Willard; Mrs. Holtz having died September 19, 1898. Mr. Holtz was married to Matilda E. Waltz, February 5, 1885. To this union was born a daughter, Marion, who passed away May 3, 1904. He leaves one brother, Wesley, who lives in Willard; two sisters, Mrs. J. E. Fink and Mrs. Emerson Goldin, living not far from Willard, and two sisters, dead. Mrs. Jennie Lyons, dying in 1882; Sarah Elstoh, dying in 1897, in Colorado, and two grand-daughters and one grandson living.

Mr. Holtz spent practically his whole life in Willard and vicinity. Within the last year he lived in Plymouth, where he died. He was a farmer by occupation and also followed trucking and lay building. Some years ago he united with the United Brethren church of Willard. He was a kind, obliging neighbor and very industrious and hard working man, and leaves a host of admiring friends. His funeral was held from Union Bethel church Saturday at 2 p. m., conducted by Rev. J. C. Crabbe and interment was in the Bethel cemetery.

Pity Him!

Don't laugh at the pale, emaciated fellow who says "Good morning" to you late in the afternoon, cautions the Moberly Index. The chap may be a worker on a morning newspaper and may have just "got up."—Kansas City Times.

The Sugar Habit.

Any physician will tell you that a certain amount of sugar is necessary to the well-being of the human race. Some of the physicians, however, lay too much stress upon the matter; that is, they overrate sugar as a means of promoting health and happiness, or at least urge the consumption of more of it than is necessary. Probably all of us in this country use more sugar than is necessary or desirable, having formed the sugar habit.

Sugar, be it understood, is a comparatively modern invention. Our ancestors of the middle ages did not know what it was—in the form we now know it. They used sweets, it is true, but they did not have sugar. Honey and the sweet sap of trees and plants was the "sweetening" which they knew, and the sugar of dried fruits also was a great benefit to them. But, the point is, sugar is a modern invention, and the human race got along very well without it for thousands and thousands of years.

There are today many tribes of people who have no sugar—and they are not suffering from the lack of it. There are tribes that do not use salt, and they also get along very well. Nature put sugar and salts into everything she intended for consumption by an animal, including man, and it is debatable whether she did not put a proper amount into them—whether we are not exceeding the demands of nature when we add either sugar or salt to our foodstuffs.

State License Board To Name Day Ohio Will Become Dry.

The state liquor licensing board announced that it probably would make a ruling about May 1 as to exactly what date Ohio will become dry.

The constitutional amendment provides that the state shall become dry May 27 of this year, and that has been the general accepted date.

However, in some cities of the state, local liquor board members have held that the state will become dry on Saturday, May 24, the end of the license year. Other board members have held that saloons may renew their licenses in order to operate one day, on May 25.

Time Yet

There is Time Yet for that wire fence. It is on the skirts here ready for your loading.

Paint Is Moving

It is a fright the way we are selling that Good Green Seal Paint. It is a little high but it is better to paint than to decay.

Garden Tools

Our store is headquarters for garden tools. Every sort at your command and the prices are low enough to lighten the work in the garden.

Building Supplies

Come to us for the hardware needed in your building and repair work. We have such an assortment that selection is easy.

Lawn Mowers

Grass is growing; and a neat clipped lawn is the prettiest thing out of doors. Come and look at our mowers. Size and price are easily discussed.

Always Think

Always think of the good old store of

NIMMONS and NIMMONS



TEMPLE THEATRE ... Willard
One Night Only MONDAY, MAY 5

ROBERT SHERMAN Presents

The Sensational Musical Comedy Success

This Is The Life

: : A Wealth of Beauty, Scenery and Costumes : :

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A TIMELY TUNEFUL TOPICAL TREAT

Excellent Cast of Singers, Dancers and Comedians

PRICES: 25c-50c-75c-\$1.00.

SEATS ON SALE FRIDAY P. M. AT BOX OFFICE

The Sunken Grave

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

The Norwalk Vault Co.

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BE SURE YOU ASK FOR THE NORWALK

HERE! Take this book home it's FREE

It tells in beautiful pictures and brief descriptions how you can really—without effort—beautifully your bring bright newness to faded... ture and dull woodwork.

Just Dip the Brush!

We'll guarantee a satisfactory result or we'll refund you money for the empty can—if you follow the simple directions and use

Kyanize FLOOR FINISH

The hot and cold waterproof hard drying varnish that will not scratch white, no matter how roughly it's handled.

For Furniture—Floors—All Woodwork
Come in and get your copy of this valuable book and let us show you the wonderful results you can get with Kyanize

We sell and guarantee it

NIMMONS & NIMMONS

Thus far we have met but one new woman citizen who told her husband how to vote, but she has

been accustomed to driving the automobile from the back seat—Grand Rapids Press.

S., N. & M. Time Card.

| Going North | | Going South | |
|----------------|----------------|----------------|---------------|
| Leave Plymouth | Arrive Norwalk | Leave Plymouth | Arrive Shelby |
| 8:15 | 9:32 | 7:45 | 9:40 |
| 10:15 | 11:32 | 11:15 | 11:40 |
| 12:15 | 1:32 | 1:15 | 1:40 |
| 2:15 | 3:32 | 3:15 | 3:40 |
| 4:15 | 5:32 | 5:15 | 5:40 |
| 6:15 | 7:32 | 7:15 | 7:40 |
| 8:15 | 9:32 | 9:15 | 9:40 |
| 10:15 | 11:32 | 11:15 | 11:40 |

The above schedule is based on Eastern Time, and all cars run daily. Connections are made at Shelby for Mansfield, and at Norwalk with limited cars for Cleveland and Toledo.

Yank Deaths Total 75,344.

Revised casualty totals, announced by the War Department, placed the total of dead in the army and marine corps at 75,344, of which 33,857 were killed in action. Prisoners reported were 4,791, including 15 not reported to be held by the Bolsheviki.

Of prisoners previously held by the Central powers the records now show 281 died during internment and 118 of doubtful status.

The grand total of wounded in the list is 301,230, of which it has been estimated more than 85 per cent returned to duty.

If you want to know what the Bible says about a dry nation read Isaiah 24-11.

The Loafer



By DR. G. C. SMITH.

Almost everything in nature is interesting to the thoughtful and careful observer. Each separate item in nature has its marks and characteristics which distinguish it from each and every other item. These may be beautiful or not as the case may be; they may be useful or they may be interesting for their very diversity.

The loafer is one of nature's items. He surely is not supernatural. He may possibly be sub-natural. To call him an item is to give him a place in nature and the term is perhaps sufficiently large to designate him properly. He may be large or small owing to age and circumstances, but the size of the item in no way alters his habits, which are persistent and quite uniform. He is a stand-patter.

You always know where to find him on the great questions of the day. He reads little, but he hears much and can digest a political platform. In his own mind he readily corrects the error in what he hears. He often speaks mildly, but with force, nevertheless, and his utterances are in the form of court opinions. He dislikes an appeal from his decisions. When he enters a controversy, it is out of a strong sense of duty, because the truth must never be left to suffer.

He is generally affable in manner, loves company, sanctions marriage, and believes that a man should be the husband of one wife. At stated intervals his domestic propensities are quite pronounced. He has a fondness for house-cleaning and washing, mowing the lawn, and making the garden, if only he can avoid the sulks. This malady in a very malignant form occasionally over-takes him, but he struggles heroically against it. It rarely continues longer than a day or two. He is unalterably opposed to saving daylight. He would have less of it. He loves the soft and soothing touch of evening twilight and welcomes the deeper shadows of the night. It is then that the rest of the world is more or less in a state of repose and this he finds congenial. He desires to feel that he is one with the rest of men. His slumbers are not quite so sweet as those of the laboring man are nevertheless of the same kind. Thus darkness makes him feel that he is kin to all mankind.

The aforesaid item has soft hands, for he is careful of them. They are not jewels, but living ornaments which grace his person and delight all beholders. The skillful lapidary may dress the diamond until it reflects rainbows, but he cannot manœuvre our item's nails. This artistic work he reserves for himself while he meditates on — and waits for the next bit of news or excitement in transit. He is a man of hope, plus. Other men have visions all inwrought with toil. They hope to realize their visions. The item has no visions. He has no line on anything but loafing. His hope, however, is stupendous, for he hopes against hope. Any body can hope with a clear vision, but it takes the loafer to hope without one.

The item is a born socialist. He believes in a community of interests, that the world owes him a living and he is going to have it if it can be gotten by moving on the line of the least resistance. He is patriotic, but opposed to all war. He believes man was made for higher things than fighting even to save civilization. It involves a great waste of energy which his conscience will not sanction under any conditions.

The item knows the town or place in which he resides. He knows all the street talk, barroom slang, is in truth a local news agency.

He knows all the trotting horses, base ball and foot ball stars and can give scores ten years back. He is an authority on the science of boxing, and speaks of the stage stars as old friends. He is somewhat of a sport himself, but he draws the line on poker on account of the high price of chips. He knows how the business of the city is conducted, the condition of the country roads, the political outlook, the price of a shoe-shine, and holds himself in readiness to be consulted on a moment's notice by the Board of Public Service.

He knows the fashions, something of the art of catting; how to dance in the most modern and approved way, and can whittle sticks. On great public occasions he is Pontifex Maximus. When the fire bell rings he becomes heroic. When the assessor comes around he watches his friends fill out the blanks and carefully notes whether they have reported correctly. He knows.

The word loaf is a great good word. It means a lump or roll of bread or sugar. These are used for the sustenance and comfort of human life. The puzzle is, how this word happens to be so near of kin to the word loafer.

The loafer is truly an item of interest in nature.

Coming Back.

Darling, I am coming back, Silver threads among the black; I'll be home in seven years. Now that peace in Europe nears. I'll drop in on you some night. With my whiskers long and white Yes, the war is over dear; And we're going home, I hear.

Home again with you once more Set by nineteen twenty-four. Once I thought by now I'd be Sailing back across the sea.

Back to where you sit and pine— But I'm stuck here on the Rhine. You can hear the gang all curse! "War is hell but peace is worse."

When the next war comes around, In the front line I'll be found. I'll rush in again pell-mell; Yes I will—like hell—like hell!

The forgoing poem was written by a doughboy and is said to be very popular with all the American soldiers who are overseas, as it expresses so well how they feel about not getting to come home.

Well Mebbe So—I Dunno
(By J. P. McEvoy.)

They tell me these here Fourteen Points Will pacify the war-like jinks. That there won't be no wars no An' no more gas an' guns an' gore An' all the pugilistic hicks Will put away their knives and briec.

Well, mebbe so, I dunno.

They tell me that this here, now, War will end to all intrigue. That all the birds on land an' sea Will in their nests agree. An' 'stead of treating others rough Will bill an' coo, an' all that stuff, Well mebbe so, I dunno.

The Bolsheviki, I'm told by some Is not so altogether rum. An' others say the geeek's a curse While still more say he ain't so worse. An' some say this, and some say that Do all these guys know where they're at? Well, mebbe so, I dunno.

"It is the war" they told us guys When all the prices hit the skies. An' when prices still increase, These eggs retort "It is the peace."

"Supply"—some yell "Demand," They say we boobos can't understand. Well mebbe so, I dunno.

First Aid For Your Income Tax.

In the first place it must be worked in algebra, trigonometry, and then you arrive at an answer that may be correct or may not. If your income is \$2,400 per year, and you have diamond rings and an automobile and are married to a brunette girl 24 years old, you take the amount of your income and your personal property, subtract each a number, multiply by your height, add your wife's age, divide by your telephone number, then swear to a notary public and send in your statement—The Dental Summary.

Gooseberries Becoming Popular Small Fruit.

Gooseberries give promise to become popular as one of the small fruits according to horticulturists at the Ohio Experiment Station. This is due, they find, to the demand for small fruits, and to a growing scarcity of cherries and berries. Tests at the Ohio Station in gooseberry culture show the Carrie, Houghton, Downing and Red Jacket to be four varieties profitable for commercial culture. These are American varieties, while the Industry and Whitesmith are regarded as good English varieties.

While gooseberries are sometimes attacked by insects and disease, control methods have been worked out to such an extent that the currant worm may be controlled by spraying with arsenate of lead; anthracnose, with Bordeaux mixture; and mildew, with potassium sulphide.

Judge Duncan Will Preside.

It is announced that Judge William C. Duncan of Findlay, will preside at the third trial of Walter Bincham, charged with murder. The trial is set for May 6 and it is expected there will be no further postponement.

Judge Charles Closs of Upper Sandusky presided at the first trial, the verdict of which was set aside by reason of misconduct on the part of a juror. Judge Platt presided at the second trial, the verdict of which was set aside by the court of appeals.—Tiffin Advertiser.

Keep it Burning!



Have You Bought Yours

PLYMOUTH ADVERTISER
Plymouth, Ohio.
OSCAR A. WHITE, Editor.
Entered at the postoffice at
Plymouth, Ohio, as second class
matter.
TELEPHONE - - - - 69.
Subscription Price.
One year in advance - - \$1.50.

President Wilson is exactly
right in denying Fiume to the
Italians. She never had the town,
neither was it a part of the secret
pact with London. All men were
practically agreed that the end of
the war would mark the end of
all secret pacts that bartered peo-
ples as you would barter cattle.
If Italy's constancy is to be with-
drawn because she cannot induce
the peace table to commit a vio-
lent wrong and perpetuate it in
an enduring pact, then she should
step aside until such time as she
can align her national conscience
with a sense of justice.

An Early Ohio Tragedy.

Many Frenchmen were deceived
by the agents of the land com-
pany that promoted the French
settlement at Gallipolis. Not that
they did not have a good propo-
sition for Frenchmen who could
adapt themselves to the con-
ditions in the new country, but
in not a few instances tradesmen
—dealers in goods for which no

sale could be found in the Ohio
country of the 18th century, were
induced to join the colony with
the expectation of continuing
their trades in the new location.
One such case was that of M.
Antoine, a Paris jeweler, who
brought with him a stock with
which to set up a store in the
new French town in America. Of
course he soon found that the
goods were a drug on his hands
and in desperation he decided to
make his way by the river to
New Orleans, where he hoped to
be able to sell at cost at least and
so save his fortune.

He bought a large boat and
hired two men familiar with the
river to help him navigate it to
New Orleans. He feared interfer-
ence from the Indians and so took
a supply of arms and ammunition
with which to defend himself and
property. They had not proceed-
ed far when a party of Indians
appeared on the shore and made
apparently hostile movements.

Antoine brought out the guns
and was about to fire on the In-
dians when his two helpers inter-
fered and threatened to kill him
if he dared to fire on them. They
argued that such action would
mean their certain destruction at
the hands of the Indians.
Believing that the two men had
proved treacherous and that he
was to be despoiled of his goods
if not killed, Antoine turned
the muzzle of one of his guns
on himself and blew out his
brains.

At the report of the gun the
Indians on the river bank ran,

but on being informed by the
boatmen by Frenchmen that the
Frenchman had shot himself, they
came on board, and helped them-
selves to such of the stock of
jewelry as appealed to their fancy
and further down the stream set
the two boatmen ashore with the
balance.
This happened in the spring of
1751, near the mouth of the Big
Sandy river.

Something New Again.

When you go into Judson's or
Webber's today or tomorrow you
will note something new again.
If you ask for a twenty-five cent
package of this or that, no mat-
ter what, or whether for man or
beast, Mr. Judson, or Mr. Webber,
or Mr. Kirkpatrick, will say 25
cents please.

There's another revenue taking
effect May 1, and its a cent 'for
every 25 cents if you buy any
thing in an original package, like
a box of talcum, face powder, two
minute cough cure, or Skoogle's
Grouch relief, any thing of that
sort.

Not much use to particularize,
but the only package that escapes
the added penny, is a package of
envelopes, or that other package
that costs about \$10 and 39 days.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., says
for both his father and himself,
that they have all the money they
can have any use for, and a good
many of us felt that way about it
a long time ago.

First Post Tractor.

The Post Tractor Co. pulled
the unexpected last Saturday
when about 5 o'clock in the after-
noon it drove up the streets of
Greenwich, the first completed
tractor. It stopped for a time at
the Enterprise office and there
made a demonstration to the pub-
lic, after which several pictures
were taken by Photographer Wil-
lis.

The Hurst Manufacturing Co.
has been making parts for several
months, but owing to war condi-
tions it was impossible to get cer-
tain material and consequently
there has been a delay in getting
a finished product for the market.
A number of tractors are now be-
ing assembled at the Hurst plant
and will be ready for shipment
soon.—Greenwich Enterprise.

Oberlin Wants Own Plant.

On May 8 the city will vote on
a bond issue of \$50,000 to provide
for a plant for the manufacture
and distribution of electricity. At
present the current is brought
from Lorain and there is often
considerable trouble with the
lights.



**RUFUS POSSUM MAKES A PUR-
CHASE.**

Rufus Possum strolled leisurely out
of his home in the old oak tree,
stretched his arms, shook his tail vi-
gorously several times, and sat down
on the front steps to collect his
thoughts.

While basking lazily in the sun, he
heard a thumpety thump coming over
the hill. He laid down his pipe, ad-
justed his glasses, and waited in
silence and curiosity to see whom the
visitor might be.

"Ah!" he exclaimed in a not overly
pleased manner, "heh comes dat ol'
Jack Rabbit again, and ah reckons
he's somebody'n' round lookin' fo'
someone to let him some money. He
am a good fo' nuffin rabbit anyhow."

"Good morning, Mr. Possum," shout-
ed Mr. Rabbit at the top of his voice.
"I'm an awful busy man, Mistah
Rabbit, an' if you got much to say, be
quick about it, 'cause I ain't got no
time fo' fummadiddies."

"Well," began Mr. Rabbit, "seeing
that we are both very busy, I guess
we shouldn't take the time to talk
about my money making schemes, be-
cause really, Mr. Possum, there are
so many folks who want to talk busi-
ness with me, that I must be getting
along. Good day, Mr. Possum."

"Ho! on there a minute, Mr. Rab-
bit," shouted Mr. Possum in an ex-
cited voice. "I see jins' kiddin' in
'bout bein' busy. I spee' I can take
time to listen to you."



"Mr. Possum," began Mr. Rabbit,
coming back a few steps, "I really
want to talk to you because I feel that
I must be very particular who I talk
with. You see, there's old Mr. Pole-
cat, who is a very unpatriotic citizen,
and, in fact, a pro-German citizen—I
don't want to do business with him.
What I want is good, patriotic, sen-
sible, honest and law-abiding citi-
zens, who wish to invest their money
in a safe thing, thereby making
money, and being patriotic in the bargain.
Mr. Possum, I came here today
to take your subscription for VICTORY
LIBERTY BONDS."

And that without any further ex-
planation, Mr. Possum rose to his feet
and extending his old wrinkled paw,
said:

"Mr. Rabbit, I'm an ol' gray headed
fool who never knowed a good thing
when he saw it. Ah reckon dat all I
kin do now is to regret dat I didn't
buy mo' of de odder loans but heahs
where ah makes up fo' lost time."

That evening when Mr. Rabbit
said goodbye, he left a certain Mr.
Possum sitting on his front steps with
a feeling that he had never had be-
fore, knowing that he had invested
his money in a safe place, and that
he had really helped his country
when in need, and after all—it's patri-
otism that counts the most.

Japan, which is rapidly advanc-
ing electrically, now has nearly
100 central station systems, 530
power and light systems, 42 rail-
ways and 43 combined railway and
lighting systems.

**When Do You Buy
New Furniture?**

Buying furniture is not a case of spending money.
To buy furniture is to invest.

Of course, there are limitations in all things, furniture
not excepted. Wasteful spending is possible in furni-
ture buying.

Our furniture is of such a quality as to prevent sac-
rificing quality for price.

Our prices are right.

MILLER
THE FURNITURE MAN
South of Square - PLYMOUTH, OHIO

C. F. Jackson Co.
NORWALK, OHIO

**MANY
Exquisite Rugs**

Some are large and others are small. In fact, here you
will find a beautiful rug for any room. Selection now is
advisable for it may not again be possible in the near
future to secure such charming designs and rare quali-
ties at this selling affords at moderate prices.

WOOL AND FIBER RUGS

6x9, 9x9, 9x12, 9x15, 12x12, 12x15,
ranging in price \$6.50 to \$29.25.

| | |
|-------------------------------|---------------------|
| 6x9 Tapestry Rugs | \$17.00 |
| 9x12 Velvet Rugs | \$40.00 to \$48.00 |
| 4 1/2 x 7 1/2 Axminster Rug | \$14.00 |
| 7.6x9 Axminster Rug | \$31.50 |
| 8.3x10.6 Axminster Rug | \$45.00 to \$57.00 |
| 9x12 Axminster Rug | \$45.00 to \$60.00 |
| 11.3x12 Axminster Rug | \$55.00 to \$75.00 |
| 6x12 Wilton Rug | \$50.00 to \$102.00 |
| 6x9 Congoletum | \$ 7.50 |
| 36 in. x 72 in. Axminster Rug | \$ 8.00 to \$8.75 |
| 27 in. x 54 in. Axminster | \$ 4.00 to \$5.00 |

A "Homey" Atmosphere

—is not always affected by expensive furniture, but by
the cheerful draperies at the windows, gay pillows or
colorful upholstery of chairs. Drop in and see our
beautiful patterned cretonnes and chintzes and you
will come away with many new ideas on how to make your
home more of a delight than ever.

| | |
|---|--------------------|
| Fllet Curtain Nets, white or ivory | 45c to \$1.10 yd. |
| Hemstitched Marquisette | 40c per yard |
| Cretonnes to suit all at | 50c to \$1.15 yd. |
| Sun Fast Draperies for doors or windows | 50c to 55c per yd. |
| Colored Marquisettes for over-drapes | 55c to 65c per yd. |
| Hemstitched Marquisette Curtains | \$1.95 per pair. |

If you have any Rooms that are dull or cheerless, you will
see a ready solution to your problem in the attractive
wall paper displays which are now particularly inviting.
Qualities are of the best. Prices reasonable.

The United States produced two or three different kinds he-
477,255 tons of fuel briquets last year to look upon it as "lucky"
year, an increase of about 17 per cent from the preceding year and
the greatest amount since their manufacture was begun.

Across the arms of a new arm
chair can be swung an adjustable
leaf which can be tilted to form
a book holder or laid flat to serve
as a table.

After a bachelor has had the
same solitary returned to him by

**CLOTHCRAFT
CLOTHES**

*This Guarantee with Every
Suit and Overcoat*

The CLOTHCRAFT STORE in Your Town

Suits Suits Suits

For
**The Old Man - The Young Man and
The Little Man**

We want to sell a hundred suits
of clothes this month. May is
the best suit buying month in the
year.

Our prices on up-to-date good
quality suits are very reasonable.
We will not sell merchandise that
we cannot recommend.

The Clothcraft and Michaels-
Stearn & Co. clothing are depend-
able: They have stood the test for
years.

Our good quality up to the min-
ute suits range in price from
\$19.00 to \$30.00.

We still have a few of those
bargain suits for \$9 to \$16.50.
Boys' short pant suits for \$5.00 to
\$12.50.

If you are going to need a suit
in 12 months, buy now for cloth-
ing is not going to be cheaper in
some time to come.

Before buying let us show you
our line of clothing.

McKellogg Clothing Co.
Plymouth, Ohio

We're After Your Business

We'll get it too if you'll just let us prove to you that our laundry service is unequalled.

Satisfactory work and prompt delivery are only two features of our service.

Work sent Monday and Thursday. Returned Wednesday and Friday.

TROY LAUNDRY

Derringer & Hilborn, Agents

Just As We Expected

The Victory Loan is so good as an investment, so good as an interest earning investment, so nearly tax free, that those who wish to combine profit with security are coming to our wicket and calling for bonds.

The Peoples National Bank

Hand Mutilated.

Chas Davis, while operating a lathe in the J. D. Fate Company's plant had the misfortune to have his hand caught between the lathe and a casting which he was machining, resulting in severe lacerations, but breaking no bones.

Dr. Holtz dressed the injury, taking some severe cuts and stitches to close one of the flesh wounds.

Thumb Mangled.

Rollo Van Wagner, while operating a buzz saw in the locomotive department of The J. D. Fate plant, caught the ball of the thumb in the teeth of the saw, inflicting an injury that requires the attention of Dr. Holtz. Mr. Wagner is back at work, though greatly inconvenienced.

Presbyterian Church.

Subject of the sermon next Sabbath morning: God's Standard of Measure.

In the evening the pastor will give a lecture—sermon on "The Value of Little Things." Time 11 a. m. 7:30 p. m.

C. B. Phillips, Pastor.

Plain Drunk.

A plain drunk was located Wednesday, prostrate and quiet, near Plymouth and Mills avenue. Officers O'Bole loaded him into C. G. Miller's auto and transported him to the city prison for revival. In his pocket was a full pint of Father John's medicine, which was removed and marked Exhibit A. From the limp and helpless condition of the jag, there was evidently a full pint on the inside which was allowed to remain.

Verily the day is approaching when the red-eye will pass out.

Lutheran Church

The service Sunday morning will be devoted to the interests of the Victory Loan. This we do in compliance with the request of the government that the pulpits of the country present this important matter at this time. In the address we will show where the vast sums of money previously loaned the government have been expended, and to what the present loan is to be applied. This loan is truly an obligation resting on our nation that we can in no meet it like the true patriots which we have shown ourselves to be should do. The time is eleven o'clock. Be sure to attend this christian and patriotic service. Sunday school at ten o'clock. Bring yourselves and your children.

DELPHI.

The writer noted a large number of Ripleyans at the funeral of C. L. Backensto, held at Shiloh on Monday.

Mrs. Mary Long Lewis is reported ill at her home in East New Haven.

The annual convention of the Huron county Sunday school will be held in Norway, Me. church May 20 and 21. O. A. White, editor of the Plymouth Advertiser, will address the convention on Wednesday afternoon. Cecil Boardman will read a paper of interest to young people. The Delphinian male quartet, the Philomathean mixed quartet and the Hoffman duet have assignments.

Last Sunday's regular church service was conducted by minute man and woman. Rev. Brown presided and the speakers were: W. E. Duffey, H. Sibbett, G. S. Catlin and Etta Atyeo, the latter handling the interesting subject of Tithing. Rev. Brown is a good parliamentarian as he couldn't hold his speakers to the five minute limit. The limit went skyward in the first round with Duffy, Sibbett and Catlin are both grads of the Ripley Literary Society and are used to being called down. Catlin was finally choked off in ten minutes while Sibbett gave up in seven.

Mrs. Atyeo is a practitioner in Tithing and had much to say. On every dime and dollar she gets, a tenth is put in the Lord's box. She was highly interesting and instructive and plenty of time was allotted her.

The pastor and G. S. Catlin attended a similar meeting in Fairfield with W. E. Whittigt, F. Niver, John Hankamer, Wm. Myers, Donald Lee, Daisy Chapman, and the writer talking on Centenary subjects. Rev. Brown pronounced it one of his best days.

Mrs. Mahala Waite is spending a few weeks at the home of B. A. Boardman and wife. Mrs. Boardman is her niece.

The attendance of the Epworth League is increasing. President Cecil Boardman and his cabinet are busy and the young people enthusiastic in the Centenary movement. On last Sunday Agnes Kurtz Silliman was leader with 70 present, serious and taking the two cents a week pledge.

GRAES & SEILER

LAWYERS
Over McClintock, Plymouth, Ohio.

Auto Tires In Straw Stack.

Marshall Tucker, of Shelby, accompanied by two B. & O. officers, went out to the farm of Guy Cline, one mile north of Ganges, and located a truck load of tires in the corner of a straw stack. A small tunnel opening led from the edge of the stack to the center where an opening about ten feet square and high enough for men to stand erect, was filled to the brims.

The officers have knowledge of other tires hidden and are exploring their clues.

Aaron W. King, who has been conducting an automobile tire repair shop at Willard, Ohio, was placed under arrest Monday by a deputy United States Marshal on the charge of concealing property.

The warrant was issued from the federal court at Toledo as Willard is Huron county disjunct. The deputy United States Marshal who was in Shelby, had the warrant for Mr. King with him and supposed that he lived in Shelby. When he ascertained that King was a resident of Willard, he requested Marshall Tucker to call up Sheriff Rouse of Huron county and instruct him to place under arrest and that the federal warrant would be sent him from Toledo in a day or two. The U. S. marshal secured King Monday at 8 o'clock and left Norwalk for Toledo. It is claimed that King was connected with the disposition of tires contrary to law and that some of the checks were made payable to him.

Miss Mary Ward In Hospital.

Miss Mary Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. L. Ward, formerly of Plymouth, now of Norwalk, and who underwent an operation two years ago for a mastoid abscess, was taken to the General hospital at Mansfield, where she again submitted to a similar operation. Dr. Wise reports her patient doing nicely.

Notice.

There will be a meeting of the Alumni held in the school building Tuesday evening May 6. All members and guests to be present at 7:30 sharp.

K. M. Kaylor, Pres.

Death of C. L. Backensto.

C. L. Backensto, merchant of Shiloh, died Saturday April 25, 1918. Funeral services were conducted Monday. Mr. Backensto suffered an attack of influenza several days ago and never fully recovered from its effects, gradually declining until death resulted.

Death of Nancy Kirkpatrick.

Mrs. Nancy Kirkpatrick, a former resident of Plymouth died in Detroit April 25. The body was brought to Plymouth on Sunday this week, and taken to the home of W. A. Clark.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday 10 o'clock at the Presbyterian church and interment made in Greenlawn cemetery.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick was 74 years old and died resolutely from an attack of apoplexy. She was the mother of Mrs. Fred Charbanau, of Detroit and an aunt of Representative M. K. Johnston.

Attention Macabees.

There will be a Class Initiation of Plymouth Tent No. 288, at their Hall on Monday evening, May 5. Every member requested to be present.

Milk Bottle Losses Important

Who is to blame for the staggering waste of milk bottles in amounting to millions of these to the cost of distribution, is a factor in the price of milk, and in the end, is paid for by consumers? To answer this question and determine ways of remedying the situation dairy specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture made an investigation. Responsibility for the waste they learned is widely distributed.

The average milk bottle is short lived. It makes only about 17 bottles to supply 20 new bottles. The investigation, conducted in 86 cities, shows that the average milk dealer buys 17,649 new bottles a month, and a large dealers buy more than 50,000 a month, which are largely, though not entirely, replacement stock.

In 16 cities included in the investigation the 6,000,000 sound milk bottles are collected annually from the city dumps. In some cities the business carried on by junk dealers is one of the most serious sources of milk bottle loss. Not only do they sell the bottles to dealers in the city, but often ship them to other towns.

Most states have no laws restricting the traffic.

SPRING GINGHAMS

A new lot of Tissue Gingham at 50c a yard. Zephyr Gingham, 32 inches wide, and as pretty as silks, at 65c a yard.

SILK GINGHAMS

Regular 75c values, my price 65c a yard.

DRESS VOILES

27 and 40 inches wide. Plaid or Floral patterns, prices ranging from 25c to 75c a yard.

COTTON POPLINS

New Spring Shades. A fabric that wears and gives satisfaction in every detail.

LOOKERS WELCOME

Elnora Taylor

Sends Word To Boys Here.

Alfred Sourvine went to Cleveland Friday to see his son Ross, returning from Italy with the 32d. He found him in good health and very anxious to reach Plymouth.

The regiment left Cleveland Saturday evening for Camp Sherman, and we may expect the Plymouth contingent home anytime, unless detained by quarantine for scarlet fever which has broken out in the camp, so dispatches say.

Junior-Senior Reception.

The Junior-Senior reception is May 9, at the Chamber of Commerce. Banquet will be served by Mrs. Georgia Boardman, cateress for the Chamber.

The young people are delighted that so good a place is available for their event, and a very interesting program of speech and music is provided, with Harold Maurer toastmaster.

Attended Masonic Function.

The following are reported in attendance at Mansfield Friday evening and witnessing the conducting of Royal Secret Master and Supper-Excellent degrees: Louie Derringer, C. E. Tebbe, David Beaver, P. H. Root, William Sourvine, Harry Sibbett, M. H. Dick, Harold Jeffrey, J. A. Root, J. H. Anderson, Fred Holtz, R. H. Sykes, Sol Spear and Lester Opydek. A banquet was served at which over 600 participated.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Rev. W. E. Hollett's subject Sunday morning will be "A Workman That Needeth not to be Ashamed." The evening service will be a Victory Service. The sermon subject will be "What Your Money Will Do."

Sunday School at 10 a. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Public Worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

All are cordially invited to the services.

Ten To One It Don't Arrive.

Shelby people are all anxious for the arrival of the tank in Shelby Saturday May 3, when an exhibition will be given on the grounds of the Shelby Salesbook Co. on High School avenue. Experts will be in charge of the tank and will demonstrate how this engine of war is handled. The exhibition will be given in the interest of the Victory Liberty Loan and will be worth one time to witness. The tank will be in Shelby from 11 o'clock until 1:30 o'clock.

Celebrating A Birthday.

Doc Gaskell is celebrating a birthday anniversary today. We don't know how old, but it's not enough to party. His S. N. & M. men him the honor of shutting off the power and bringing all cars to a stand still. This recognition prevented Doc from reaching his office in Willard via the Poorville, but wishing to go the worst way, Earl Heath loaned him the use of his jitney. Some May day celebration.

PATHE RECORDS

— And Talking machines which are among the classiest products of the phonograph world will be on display and for sale at Judson's Drug Store, Plymouth, O., May 2 and thereafter.

Seed Potatoes

Second size, Uncle Sam variety, 50 cents a bushel. Inquire S. S. Seaton.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Grovet Carver, Wednesday evening, April 30, 1919, a daughter.

To check the spread of flames in mine explosions an automatic device has been invented that seatters rock dust into the rushing air that precedes them.

My First Bottle of HOG-TONE Made Me \$100.00

and saved more than that many dollars' worth of hogs for me. I had 30 head of hogs in all, and they got sick. I thought they had the cholera, as two of them died and there was cholera all around me. I got a bottle of your HOG-TONE and my hogs got better at once. Doctor E. O. Michael, R.R. No. 2, Marke, Ind.

Avalon Farms HOG-TONE

The Liquid Worm Killer and Hog Conditioner

Free hogs of worms—and thus protect them against contracting Cholera, Rheumatism and scores of other deadly hog diseases. Try it. Come in the store—tell us the number of your herd—and we will give you enough HOG-TONE to treat all your hogs 60 days and we will guarantee it. If its results fail to satisfy you, it will cost you nothing.

WEBBER'S DRUG STORE

Mail Order Dentistry.

F. E. Smith, of Chicago, Ill., picked up a letter that was addressed to a firm of dentists in Chicago. The letter was from a farmer in Wisconsin and wanted to make him a set of false teeth and mail them in. The last paragraph of the letter read as follows:

"My mouth is three inches across. It is five-eighths inches thick. I have thrown the jaw. It is some hummocky on the edge. It is shaped like a horse shoe with the toe forward. If you can't make the teeth from this description, I'll haf to cum and see you."

The Mutual Benefit Life

OLD - BIG - STRONG

Skillfully and Economically handled.

Belongs to its policy holders, Absolutely.

Has always paid annual dividends.

Liberal conditions at low cost.

Protects your family, your business and your old age.

Invites Investigation

Sol. Spear, Agent.

CARMEN GRAND



This is the finest and richest toned instrument on the market.

If you will come in we'll demonstrate the truth about it.

Besides it don't cost a house and lot, yet has all the size and finish and tone.

These machines play all makes of records, and sell far from 50 to 75 per cent less than other high class phonographs of equal size. The tone of the Carmen is guaranteed to surpass that of all other phonographs.

Ed Curpen Jeweler

How The Contest Stands.

The sales records of the leading mail carriers in the various counties of Ohio for the first four weeks of the salesmanship and reward trip to Mackinac contest indicate a development worthy of national attention according to an announcement of the Ohio War Savings Committee.

More than one thousand city and rural carriers of the total of four thousand in Ohio are receiving a correspondence course in salesmanship of War Savings Stamps issued by the United States Government. These lessons were written by a former mail carrier, who is now a sales manager of national reputation. The carriers who sell the largest amount of War Savings Stamps in each county are rewarded by a vacation trip on a chartered boat, to Mackinac Island and return, free of cost.

Cuyahoga and Lucas counties are the only large counties in the state not represented in the contest. Hamilton county has the largest list of entries, 160 in all. The leading carrier for the first month according to the certified records at the Ohio War Savings committee headquarters in Columbus is A. L. Vanosdall of Ashland, O., who disposed of \$19,394; close on his trail are Walter Breese of Mt. Gilead, Morrow county, with \$18,880; Jos. H. Stiers of Homersville, in Brown county, with a total of \$17,160 and O. E. Brumfield of Wellston, with \$16,705.

Carriers who have sold in excess of \$5000 in the first month and are leading in their respective counties are:

| | |
|--|----------|
| James G. Cooper, Newark | \$14,300 |
| Chas. E. Pilkington Gambier | 12,275 |
| Fred P. Zimmerman, Springfield | 12,110 |
| L. F. Bailor Marion | 11,800 |
| Edward A. Keller, Chillicothe | 11,480 |
| Wm. L. Schneider, Chillicothe | 11,360 |
| G. J. McKee, Coshocton | 9,635 |
| Albert V. Horn, Plain City | 9,540 |
| H. G. Gebhart, Miamisburg | 7,310 |
| John B. Zazone, Cincinnati | 7,550 |
| Elmer E. Grimm, Wauseon | 6,210 |
| Sterling Stiles, Ridgeway | 6,505 |
| Chas. D. Carpenter, Elyria | 6,172 |
| H. B. Cooper, McConellsville | 6,576 |
| Henry Augustus, Somerset | 6,350 |
| Ulysses Trimble, Shelby | 6,759 |
| A. C. Van Curen, Potosi | 6,995 |
| J. Smith Howe, Spencerville | 5,384 |
| A. C. Sloane, Athens | 5,015 |
| Albert M. Kock, St. Marys | 5,410 |
| E. C. Garside, East Palestine | 5,340 |
| Loren A. Hicks, Hillsboro | 5,270 |
| James S. Brown, Dayton | 5,000 |
| Edward L. Russell, Lucasville | 5,290 |
| John R. Hart, Lebanon | 5,310 |
| W. C. Hoffmann, Celina | 5,905 |
| Total sales of mail carriers of this county for four weeks exceed \$800,000. | |

Wanted.

Carpenters, Cabinet Makers, Boat Builders, Joiners, and Painters who understand high class finishing. Our plant is light and well ventilated. Port Clinton is located on Lake Erie in the famous fruit growing section midway between Toledo and Cleveland on the main line of the New York Central RR. A good inexpensive little town in which to live. Plenty of fishing, hunting and boating. Attractive summer resorts near by. Steady work. The Matthews Co., Port Clinton, Ohio.

Judge the value of my glasses by the service they give you.

The prime function of good glasses is to enable you to see clearly.

The second is to give you eye comfort and a large range of vision.

The third is to add to your looks and personality.

I combine all of these elements through my skill, equipment and experience in fitting and making both spectacles and eye glasses.

OTIS BALCOM

DOCTOR OF OPTICS

Hotel Shelby, Shelby, Ohio. Hours: 9 to 12, 1 to 5, 7 to 8 Every Day Except Thursday.

STRAIGHT FROM GERMANY

An advertisement originated and produced for the Victory Liberty Loan by members of the American Expeditionary Force.



For some of us the war will never be over

MAYBE you'll be going to the country in a few weeks to see the green of the new leaves, and maybe, too, you've got tickets for a corking show tonight, where there will be lights and colors and gay costumes and a happy crowd.

Well — perhaps the war is over for you.

But for some of us —

Can YOU rest or work or play or live until you have finished the work we started—before the light went out?

See it through! It's a big American job. Unless you finish it up in the old American way the battles we fought over here will have been won in vain.

Victory Liberty Loan

The Veto In Ohio.

Governor George K. Nash was the first governor of Ohio to hold the veto power over legislation in his hands, but he did not use it. Ohio's experience with such authority had been so disagreeable under the territorial government that when the state was established and a constitution adopted it did not place veto power in the hands of the chief executive.

And in the several new constitutions provided later the state stubbornly refused to give such power to its governor. Finally in 1903 a resolution, of which Senator Calvin P. Godfrey of Ottawa county was the author, was

adopted in the legislature, submitting an amendment to the constitution clothing the governor with this authority over legislation, and the people approved it at the election that year.

It became effective with the opening of the new year. That day the new legislature assembled and began work. Governor Nash's last term was closing but he had one more week to serve after the legislature began its session. Probably few if any acts were completed in that time. Anyhow the authority was passed on down to his successor, Myron T. Herrick, unused.

But the veto provided for in this amendment was different

from that which we have today and which was inserted as the result of the work of the regular constitutional convention in 1912. It provided that in case a bill met the objections of the chief executive, it should be returned to the legislature, where by the same majority as provided for now (two-thirds) it could be passed over the veto—but with this important provision, viz. that if in either house the measure received a smaller affirmative vote than it did in the first instance it should fail.

What the object of this provision was is not known. Obviously it placed unusual power in the hands of a single or a few mem-

bers of the legislature. It was taken out in the new amendment in 1912 by vote of the people and the present veto provision inserted instead.

Governor Herrick was the first Ohio governor to use the veto.

Mr. Jinks came home at an unseemly hour one night, and was surprised to see a figure sitting up for him below stairs, with no light than that of a gas lamp to keep her company.

"It's Marie," he said, huskily. "You should not sit up 'state when I'm on business." As Mrs. Jinks did not answer graph.

him, he continued in an alarmed voice:

"Shorry, m'dear, but it's last time—tell you I'm sorry."

At that moment Mrs. Jinks' voice was heard from the top of the stairs:

"Who are you talking to at this hour of the night?" she asked.

"Thash what I'd like to know m-m-myself," stammered Jinks.

Mrs. Jinks hastened downstairs, lamp in hand.

"It's the model," she said; "the model I bought today to fit my dresses on."

"Yes, thash so," said Jinks, trisily; model woman—didn't talk back—make some fellow good wife.—Pittsburg Chronicle Tele-

As Plymouth Comes Aid Goes



B. S. Ruckman visited his sister, Mrs. J. J. Bitner, near Birmingham, Monday, stopping in Norwalk on business.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lynch, April 26, a son, weight eleven pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. William Buck of Shelby, were guests Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Beelman.

Miss Thelma Beelman returned home Sunday from Springfield, where she had been the guest for several days of Miss Gertrude Willett. While there she attended a Sorority formal given at the Shawnee hotel.

Walter Donnenwirth spent Sunday in Columbus, with his brother Oliver, a student in Ohio State.

Public schools at New Haven will close Friday May 16, with six graduates. Dr. H. Williams, of Columbus, will deliver the address.

Wednesday evening, May 14, is inspection night for the Eastern Stars, and a full attendance is desired. Please do not allow indifferent or inconsequential matters to keep you away.

The business meeting of the Friendship class will be held at the home of Mrs. O. L. Kaylor, Tuesday evening May 6.

Overalls, sizes 32 to 44, while they last at \$1.50.

Nimmons & Nimmons delivered Green Seal Paint this week to Mrs. Geo. Hills. It will be used to preserve and beautify her home.

Attorney Chas. Seiler was in Bucyrus Monday trying a case in the Probate Court.

The last big dance of the season will be given in Castle Hall of this city, May 2, Friday night. Don't forget the date and don't forget to come.

C. E. Heath transacted business in Cleveland Thursday and Friday.

Our good friend Karl Webber has purchased a seven passenger Premier which he hopes will arrive Saturday. What a fine vehicle that will be this fall when Bob Kirtland comes down from Toledo and Doc Gaskell takes a day off, and when we can slip away for a day at the squirrel season opens. There will be room for three more but will let Karl pick them.

Sav, stop at Ralston's and look at that Garage Door Hanger, it certainly has some class.

"This Is The Life."

With fun for everyone and some to spare, "This Is The Life," that popular musical comedy, comes to the Temple Theatre Willard, Ohio on Monday May 5, offering to the local theatre goers an opportunity for an evening of entertainment not excelled by any attraction on the road. Produced under the skillful direction of Robert Sherman, with new scenery, new costumes and given an excellent cast of musical comedy favorites, "This Is The Life" has proved to be one of the best drawing cards in recent years, and has established a place at the head of all other popular entertainments. The Book is unusual, bright, and the comedy follows in rapid-fire order and the situations are excruciatingly funny, keeping the audience in good humor every moment. Both Book and score are well worth more praise than space here will allow. It is beyond doubt the most tuneful and melodious music heard in any musical comedy in recent years. There is not a dull number in the entire sixteen which comprise the score and many of them are already among the best sellers of the season. There will be a beauty chorus to augment the unusual cast which Mr. Sherman has selected for this tour.

You can speak up too quickly at times. The other day a man asked an idle young man if he understood a Ford. The young man proudly said he did, and the fellow then asked him to come and turn an ice cream freezer.

Painting.
Having disposed of my shoe repairing business I will be ready to do all kinds of inside and outside painting.
R. E. Hatch.

Selling \$1.25 work shirts for \$1.00 at McKellogg's Clothing store.

A. R. Morse was called to Tiro, Tuesday, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Libbie McGinnis.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Sponseller on Thursday, April 24, a nine pound boy, name, Samuel Harold.

McKellogg has a fine line of fancy collars, 35c each or 3 for \$1.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bittinger entertained over Easter the following guests: Rev. Bittinger, pupil nurse of Cleveland City hospital, Mrs. Amanda Bittinger of Cleveland, Mrs. Roy Bishop and daughter Isabelle of Willard, Dr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Sikel, of Chester, Pa., who are on their way home from Ellington Field, Texas, where Doctor has been surgeon in the Post hospital.

Boys' short pant suits always on hand at McKellogg's Clothing store.

There will be a meeting of the G. A. R. held Monday evening at 7 o'clock, in the Mayor's office.

Mrs. A. R. Morse returned this week from Olney Ill., where she was called to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Jewel Rooks.

Wishing to preserve and improve the appearance of their buildings, Bachrach brothers are using Green Seal paint. Nimmons & Nimmons sell it.

The Royal Neighbors of America will hold a baked sale in the Ohio Dairy Cream Station, one door east of the Gas office, on Saturday afternoon, beginning at 1 o'clock. All kinds of home baked goods, cottage cheese, etc., will be offered for sale.

Mr. John D. Hunt, of Grand Rapids, Mich., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Waite, Broadway.

The following popular hits on sale at Ralston's. Chong, Johnny's in Town. How you gonna wet your Whistle when the Whole darn World goes Dry. Alabama Lullaby. Every thing is nice if it Comes from Dixie. Oh Helen, Salvation Lassie.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schringer opened their home Tuesday evening for the pleasure of the Friendship class. The evening was devoted to class interest, notably a pledge to give ten dollars per year for five years as the contribution of the class to the Centenary movement.

Columbia May records now on sale at Ralston's music booth.

Correction.

Many people think that our store is closed on Thursday afternoon, confusing us with the grocer's closing.

We are open every day in the week, and open always on Wednesday afternoons, evenings, whether it be summer or winter.

Truly,
The Kennedy Robinson Co.
Clothing, Shelby, Ohio.

Clarence Beck Leaves Home.

Clarence Beck, son of H. K. Beck, the real estate dealer of Shelby, disappeared from his home in that city Tuesday of last week and has not been heard from. He had been attending school in the eighth grade at the Central school being a pupil in the room taught by Miss Harmon. He was getting along nicely and there was no reason for his decision to leave. It was first supposed that he had gone to the home of a relative. But when information was sought to this effect, it was discovered that he had not done so. The matter was reported to Marshal Tucker yesterday and this morning the following postal card was sent out to cover one hundred towns and cities in an effort to locate Clarence:
Shelby, Ohio, April 25, 1919.
Clarence Beck left home Tuesday afternoon, April 22.
Description as follows: Height, about 5 ft. 5 in.; weight, about 110 lbs.; tall and slim, age, about 14; brown hair brown eyes, fair complexion, wears brownish mixed suit, knee pants, dark plaid cap, plaid four-in-hand tie, blue shirt with soft collar black stockings and black lace shoes.
If located, hold and wire at my expense. Please insert in local paper. Notify Chief of Police Floyd Tucker or
H. K. BECK,
Shelby, Ohio.

Mrs. Ruby offers for sale at her home on Spunky street, one mattress and five green window shades, two large ones.

Mrs. W. L. Smith, West High street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. John White, of Galion, Saturday and Sunday. Mr. White came to attend the Oddfellows celebration.

Mr. Harlow Brown and Mr. Don E. Cole, of Camp Sherman, were week end guests of the Misses Pearl and Blanche Eebelbarger.

Mrs. Flora Logan and Mrs. J. W. Webb will entertain the Unity Class at the Lutheran church, Wednesday evening May 7, at the former's home.

Mrs. Oliver Miller and sons have returned after a three weeks visit at her home at Hanoverton, Ohio.

F. B. Lofland is painting his residence on Sandusky street, using Green Seal paint sold by Nimmons & Nimmons.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Grubb, of Cleveland, motored to Plymouth Saturday spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Riley Zigler, parents of Mrs. Grubb.

The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. W. F. Reed, Friday afternoon, May 2, at two thirty o'clock.

The front of Beckwith's tobacco store is this week taking on a fresh, clean appearance. It was Green Seal paint that wrought the transformation.

Ralph Snyder, at New Haven, has the brighten up fever. He's curing it by using Green Seal Paint, sold by Nimmons & Nimmons. This paint is making quite a spread hereabout.

Mrs. Charles Waite entertained the New Idea Club at her home, Broadway, Friday April 24.

I. H. BeVier is now listening to the beautiful strains of Cottrell Columbia Grafonola, sold by Ralston Hdw. & Furniture store.

Eight pages this week. Look them all over carefully.

Now don't forget the last big Dance at Castle Hall May 2, 1919. Ralston & BeVier wish to extend invitations to you all, so come and help us make this dance a grand success.

R. H. Nimmons returned Monday from a visit with his aunt, Mrs. P. B. Nimmons, of Butler, Indiana. He was joined enroute by S. E. Nimmons, of Saginaw.

Use Mellatone on your walls, sold by Ralston.

Virgin Peanut Oil Wins Favor.

Cold-pressed virgin peanut oil with a delicious flavor is being made in increasingly large quantities in this country, say the specialists of the Bureau of Chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture, who have made a study of the production and conservation of American edible oils. This product has a characteristic flavor pronounced by many consumers here and abroad to be far more delicious than the oils which are hot pressed and subjected to a necessary refining process, leaving them practically tasteless. Furthermore, many consumers consider that virgin peanut oil compares favorably with virgin olive oil.
Until recently very little virgin peanut oil was made in this country. The American practice has been to cook the peanuts and then subject them to a steam to a very high pressure. The oil secured in this way must be submitted to a refining process before it is suitable for the table. Cold-pressed peanut oil, when made from sound, sweet nuts, need not be refined.

And This Is True, Too.

It counts not when the clock's loud thrill
May put an end to night;
Your daylight isn't hot to
You rise and spend it right.

Among the recently patented stabilizers for airplanes is one in which liquid in a container operates a float that controls the mechanism.

Spain has decided to permit foreign or Spanish companies or individuals to work the potato beds that have been discovered in that country.



The City of
GOODRICH
Akron, Ohio

Come On Good People We Are Not Quite Through With Our Part Of This War Job.

You told Uncle Sam to be strict himself—to spare no expense in order to beat Germany to the ground in the quickest possible time.

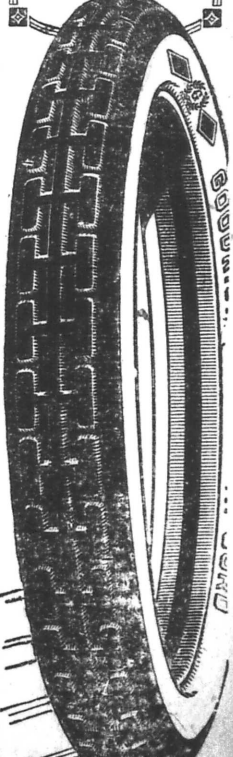
American materials on top of American valor, ingenuity, and resourcefulness did the job and did it well.

So let's wind up our War Account—our own debt of honor, and thank our lucky stars that we are through, and with Victory and Prosperity for our reward.

BUY YOUR VICTORY BOND TODAY

SILVERTOWN CORD TIRES

"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"



It's Next Best to a Box Seat at the Game

You fans on the farms can get 'most as much fun out of major league baseball as can the fans in Cleveland. Complete stories and box scores, besides an abundance of inside chat about the plays and players are printed every day in The Plain Dealer sport section.

\$3.00

Brings the Daily Plain Dealer for the next six months

For about the price of two good seats to one game, The Plain Dealer will enable you to enjoy all games in the two major leagues and the American association with no down through the world's series. The Plain Dealer is the only Cleveland newspaper which prints box scores of all games in these three leagues.

Subscribe Today to

The Plain Dealer

First Newspaper of Cleveland, Sixth City



Formula on Package Protects you

Paint-Without Mystery

Buy paint that you know is good—paint that there's no mystery about. On the back of every can of Hanna's Green Seal Paint you'll find the exact formula of its contents. Thus you take nothing for granted in buying Green Seal. It tells you just what goes to make up its ingredients.

Hanna's Green Seal

is the good-wearing, good-looking paint that expert painters prefer. Try it.

Sold by

NIMMONS & NIMMONS

Plymouth, Ohio

"The Soldier Vote."
Politicians at Washington are said to be more or less worried by reports that the American soldiers, returning to civil life, may cut loose from the old political parties and set up a party of their own, for their own benefit. Steps are being taken to organize the veterans of the great war on a national scale. Local organization has been effected here and there over the country, and there are several separate movements toward national organization. Washington hears that a soldiers' convention of some sort is to be held in St. Louis next month, and some folks are said to be fearful that it means the creation of one of the most powerful voting machines ever formed and one which will control elections for many years to come.

What Does Borah Suggest?
When Senator Borah says that the small countries would have a disproportionate representation in the league of nations, he is entitled to a respectful hearing. He ought to be a good judge of disproportionate representation.
At the census of 1910, Senator Borah's state Idaho, contained 325,000 inhabitants. New York contained 8,113,000 inhabitants. Both had and still have the same number of seats in the United States senate. Therefore, Idaho has 28 times as large a representation in that body, in proportion to population, as New York. Yet if Senator Borah has proposed a remedy for this "shocking" state of things, or even offered to partially even things by resigning, his suggestions have somehow escaped notice.—Chicago

Figuring on the basis of 1,300 saloons with an average frontage of twenty-five feet, the Cleveland saloons about to go out of business, if placed side by side, in a solid row, would stretch out for over six miles, or from the public square to Rocky river, or thereabouts.

Estimating the population of Greater Cleveland at 300,000, the amount of money spent for liquor by each man, woman and child in the city would be nearly \$25. As it is evident that quite a number do not drink anything, or very little, the rest must have had a very interesting time stowing away the share belonging to the total abstainers and the very moderate drinkers.

In the second place, here are some of the things that could be done with \$22,000,000 passed over the bar in one year by the patrons of the Cleveland saloons:

Build four new court houses.
Build four high level bridges.
Build four city halls, and have a million dollars left.

Pay all the expenses of the city government for nearly two years.
Buy the street railway system a year and seven months and have nearly \$200,000 left for betterments.

Repair the entire city, and leave \$1,300,000 for street repairs.

This is based on the official report that the grand total of money expended for street paving since the city began is \$20,700,000.

Pay the salaries of our school teachers for five and one-half years, and leave \$250,000 for salary increases.

Rebuild the Protestant churches of the city twice, and leave \$1,000,000 for an endowment.

Rebuild the Catholic churches and school seven times.

Pay the expenses of the City hospital for seventy-eight years.

Pay the annual expenses of the correction farm for 78 years.

Pay the expenses of the police department for eighteen years.

Provide for the fire department for nearly twenty-three years.

Pay for collecting garbage for 164 years.

Run our park system for 110 years.

Light the streets for fifty years.
Clean the streets for thirty-four years.

Repair the streets for sixty-nine years.

The foregoing comparisons are based on official reports issued by the city department of finance, or compiled by the officials of the organizations named. Round numbers are used, and allowances made for changes made since the official figures were compiled, so that the factors will not check out to a cent, but they are approximately correct.

Now in this place, what is going to happen when this stream of \$22,000,000 a year which has been going out for intoxicants is diverted into other channels of trade?

Of course, just what will happen in Cleveland is speculative to a certain extent, but it is legitimate to assume that what has occurred in other dry towns will take place here. In towns, counties and states where an honest effort has been made to enforce prohibition laws, there has been an unusual stimulation of business and industry.

Men who theretofore had spent their money for saloons began buying clothing, groceries and better furniture. They started savings accounts, and soon made a fortune out of their homes.

This created a new demand for the necessities and luxuries, increased the trade of established stores and brought new ones into existence.

A striking illustration of this proposition is found in the history of prohibition in Seattle, a city long known as the bitterest opponents of prohibition was Maj. C. B. Blethen, editor of the Seattle Times. After prohibition had been in effect for a year he turned about and publicly admitted that he had been wrong, and, to prove it, he gave the figures showing what had taken place in Seattle in one year.

The 211 places that had been occupied by saloons were quickly rented for other lines of business, such as drug stores, shoe stores, dry goods stores, groceries, meat markets, confectioneries, bakers, houses and garages. Now note the big point in this change:

Of the stores occupying old saloon stands, 191 were brand new enterprises. They had not just moved in from other parts of the city. Furthermore, there was a vast improvement in cash trade and collections at the older stores.

The Seattle tax rate dropped from 18.98 mills to 18.11—not very much, but the difference was a decrease and not an increase, as the liquor people had predicted. And this is proclaimed by a former leader of the anti-prohibition forces!

Bank clearings increased more than \$17,000,000 in one year.
Bank deposits jumped from \$87,000,000 to \$106,000,000.
Crime was reduced by one-half in one year.

In Kansas, where prohibition has been in operation for twenty-

five years, with a constant fight in progress with bootleggers, the changes are even more startling. Two and a half million homes were plastered with mortgages held by outside investors. Now Kansas people have over \$67,000,000 invested in mortgages, which they saved after paying their own obligations. Their holdings have increased 500 per cent. in five years. The per capita wealth of the state is \$118 for each man, woman and child, besides \$184 of the assessed wealth for each individual.

Thirty years ago 49 per cent. of the population were illiterate. Now the rate is 2 per cent.; next to the lowest in the United States. The death rate has dropped from 17 to 7 per 1,000. In eighty-seven of the 105 counties there are no insane, and in fifty-four counties there are no feeble minded.

Contrast this with conditions in Ohio, where it costs over \$4,000 a year to take care of the state institutions; and we are asking for two more hospitals for the feeble minded. Over half the counties in Kansas have empty jails, and sixty-five counties do not have any prisoners in the state penitentiary. Some counties have not called a jury to try a case in ten years, and a grand jury is so uncommon that half the people do not how to use it.

Are These Things Missing?
The story of the young bride who announced triumphantly that "we have everything in our house but an unbrellastand and we are praying that there will be no wet weather until we go down town to buy one when we go to town," is not so laughable as it might seem. There are many prosperous householders who should be praying continually that nothing serious will happen until they have provided themselves with some very simple but necessary articles which nine out of every ten houses lack.

For instance, how many houses are provided with a penknife, a vest one that will sharpen pencils, an ink-eraser, a ruler? When the electricity fails, is there a candle handy in your kitchen? What about mending aids, mucklauge, paste, and glue? Is there adhesive tape near anything in your life? When a casual caller asks for the mirror in your hall do you suddenly realize that you have never provided this home's essential.

"Probably you never think of a paper cutter until you pick up a new book, or a calendar until your husband's birthday arises as a sudden possibility and sets you looking for the date. The best scholar needs the aid of a dictionary occasionally, but how few householders recognize the elusiveness of the written word. The same lack may be noticed in attases.

None of these things is expensive and none could be called a luxury, and yet in the inventory of the average home, some at least minus quantities. Are they in your home?"

Miss Jeanette Gebert has returned from Elyria, and will re-marry with Plymouth relatives and friends for the summer.

Want and For Sale

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework, small family. Will pay liberally. Sol Spear, Plymouth, Ohio.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS—I have the following varieties for sale: Glen Mary (B), Senator Dunlap, Fendel (P) Big Late and Kellogg Premier (B). Joe Weck, Plymouth, Ohio.

FOR SALE—One walnut combination bookcase and desk. Phone 373, or call at 40 Porter street.

WANTED—Room and board for men coming to Plymouth to work on the Fato-Rooth-Heat Co. buildings. Telephone Ferguson Company, Plymouth, Ohio.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A fine Sanitary Rolltop Desk. Want a flat top Sanitary desk. Phone A-183.

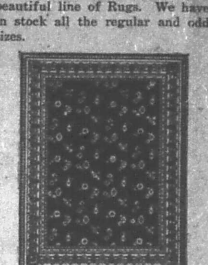
FOR SALE—A 16 gallon keg of cider vinegar. Phone A-183.

NO Summer wardrobe would be complete without at least one ginghams frock and here is one of the very newest and smartest models with the newest collar and large pockets inserted each side of the front. The simplest thing in the world to make but lots of style. Models both simple and elaborate, and all produced in the

FASHION BOOK FOR SUMMER as well as in the
May Pictorial Review Patterns
Dress 2222 Now On Sale
FOR SALE AT
MONN'S DRY GOODS STORE
Shelby, Ohio.

House Cleaning Time
Means New Floor Coverings

We are showing a large and beautiful line of Rugs. We have in stock all the regular and odd sizes.



Your Rug needs can be met with the following sizes:
9x9, 7x5, 8x3-10-6, 9x12, 10-6x12-6, 11-3x12, 11-3x13-6, 11-3x15, 12x15.

BRUSSELS RUGS
In choice designs, pretty combination of colorings, most dependable grades to be had.
\$19.75 to \$39.50

AXMINSTER RUGS
In splendid qualities and designs, in Floral and Oriental. Rich colorings. Large line to select from.
\$29.75, \$32.50, \$45.00

WOOL FIBRE RUGS
Wool Fibre Rugs in all the desirable sizes, colors and designs at
\$8.75, \$12.50 to \$20.00

LINOLEUM
We are showing 20 pieces in the most desirable patterns and qualities that will give service 2, 3, 4 and 4 yards wide, at prices that are reasonable.

Complete stock of Window Shades, Kirsch Rods and beautiful line of Curtains and Curtain Materials. It will pay you to see us before buying. Come while our stock is complete.

Monn's Dry Goods
Store - - Shelby, O.

Everything
At Your
Hand

It is worth while to be able to drive in and get just what you want in lumber, plaster, cement or building blocks.

It is worth while to be able to step into our milling department and order the construction of something needed around your house or barn.

It is worth while to step into our office and get figures on any repair or new construction you may have under contemplation.

That's the kind of lumber and building material market we have provided for Plymouth and vicinity.

H. J. Schneider
Lumber Yard
Plymouth, O.



Kuppenheimer
Waist-Line
Suits

Blue - Brown and
Fancy Mixtures

Specially Priced
\$30, \$35 and \$40

Other Good Makes From
\$15 to \$50

"We appreciate your business"

Leon Mathews

CLOTHES AND SHOES FOR MEN AND BOYS

Willard, Ohio

"Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings."

AN ORDINANCE.

ORDINANCE to Issue Bonds for Purchasing Real Estate with Building Thereon, and Erecting Public Toilet and Comfort Station Thereon and Equipping and Furnishing the Same.

Be it ordained by the Council of the Village of Plymouth of Huron and Richland Counties, Ohio, two-thirds of the members elected thereto concurring as follows, to wit:

Sec. 1. That it is deemed necessary by the Council of the Village of Plymouth to issue and sell bonds of said Village, in the sum of Two Thousand (\$2000.00) Dollars for the purpose of purchasing Public Toilet and Comfort Station thereon and erecting a public toilet and comfort station thereon and equipping and furnishing the same.

Sec. 2. That the bonds of said Village be issued in the sum of Two Thousand (\$2000.00) Dollars for the aforesaid purposes, each of said bonds to be in the denomination of Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars numbered consecutively from one (1) to four (4) and shall be dated July 1st, 1919, and shall be payable at the office of the Village Treasurer of Plymouth, Ohio, and shall become due and payable at the following times: Bond No. 1, July 1, 1920, Bond No. 2, July 1, 1931, Bond No. 3-1 July 1, 1932. Bond No. 4-1 July 1, 1933.

Each of said bonds shall bear interest at the rate of six per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on the first days of July and January as evidenced by the coupons attached thereto and for the payment of said bonds and interest thereon, the revenue and faith and credit of all the real and personal property of said Village are hereby pledged.

Sec. 3. That said bonds shall express on their faces the purpose for which they are issued and that they are issued in pursuance of this Ordinance. That said bonds shall be signed by the Mayor and Clerk of said Village and shall be sold under the direction of said officers and the finance committee of said Village according to law. The interest coupons attached to said bonds shall be executed by the Clerk of said Village with his signature thereto or facsimile thereof.

Sec. 4. That for the purpose of providing the necessary funds to pay the interest on said bonds promptly when and as the same falls due and also to create and

maintain a sinking fund sufficient to discharge the principal of said bonds at maturity, there shall be, and is hereby levied on all the taxable property of said Village, returned for taxation in addition to all other taxes, a direct tax annually during the years 1919 to 1932 inclusive, in an amount sufficient to pay the interest on said bonds as it accrues, and to provide a sinking fund for their final redemption at maturity.

Sec. 5. Said tax shall be, and is hereby ordered certified, levied and extended upon the tax duplicate and collected by the same officers, in the same manner, and at the same time that the taxes for general purposes in each of said years are certified, extended and collected; that all funds derived from said tax shall be placed in said sinking fund which, together with all interest collected, on the same, shall be irrevocably pledged, to the payment of interest and principal of said bonds when and as the same fall due.

Sec. 6. That said bonds shall be offered at par and accrued interest to the Trustees of the Sinking Fund of Plymouth, Ohio, and to the State Industrial Commission of Ohio, in the order hereinafter named and if said Sinking Fund Trustees and State Industrial Commission refuse to take any or all of said bonds at the time of said offer, the said bonds not so taken, shall be advertised at public sale and sold in the manner provided by law.

Sec. 7. This Ordinance shall take effect, and be in full force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed April 17, 1919.
Attest: E. K. Trauger,
Clerk of the Council of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio.

Approved April 17, 1919.
Attest: A. A. SHADLE,
Mayor of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio.

mission of Ohio, in the order hereinafter named and if said Sinking Fund Trustees and State Industrial Commission refuse to take any or all of said bonds at the time of said offer, the said bonds not so taken, shall be advertised at public sale and sold in the manner provided by law.

Sec. 7. This Ordinance shall take effect, and be in full force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed April 17, 1919.
Attest: A. A. SHADLE,
Mayor and President of the Council of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio.

Attest: E. K. Trauger,
Clerk of the Council of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio.

Approved April 17, 1919.
Attest: A. A. SHADLE,
Mayor of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio.

Taken Off Her Heavies.

The bride wore a beautiful bouquet of pink sweet peas, and after congratulations the guests were served with light refreshments in the large dining room.

My
Photo Gallery

Will be open until
June 1, 1919

Post Card Pictures Only \$1 Per Dozen.

Special attention to Family Groups, Farm Scenes, Farm Stock, and all outside photography.

L. AKERS, Artist
Plymouth, Ohio