

The Plymouth Advertiser

VOLUME 66.

PLYMOUTH, OHIO, THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1919.

NO. 26.



The buying is on Saturday will be a Red Letter Day for both buyer and merchant.

If you are needing merchandise of any sort, turn old Dobbin, or your automobile toward Plymouth.

If you want harness, meats, groceries, drugs, dry goods, hardware, furniture, house furnishings, make Plymouth your market.

Here the top will be paid for any product of the farm. Here the low price will be made for goods of quality. Here will be the glad hand.

Don't forget to get a ticket for every dollar's worth of dependable merchandise you buy. They cost you nothing. Write your name

on every ticket. Every ticket is eighteen chances. For there are eighteen prizes.

If you buy a rug for forty dollars you get forty tickets. Forty tickets mean forty times eighteen chances or 720 chances.

If you buy ten dollars worth of groceries this week, and ten dollars worth next week, you will have twenty chances on each prize, or 360 chances in all.

Then think of the big Saturday night of May 31. There will be the band concert, the drawing, the talk about who gets the first dollar, the first five dollars, and then the last one—who will walk away with that.

If the weather is nice the corn will all be planted, and even if it isn't all in the ground, you can't plant in the dark, so we'll expect you'll see every inch.

If Willard, or Shelby, or Shiloh, or Tiro wants to come over and see a real crowd 'n motion the gates are open. Park close for you'll see every inch.

There is no place like Plymouth in which to park. The square is big and spacious. But at that it isn't as big as our welcome. You can buy a nice car, when tickets will be gathered and placed in the big drum ready for the drawing.

Who are the merchants giving

tickets? There are sixteen retail stores where you can get tickets. Read them carefully:

Ralston's
Nimmons & Nimmons
Chappell's
Clark Bros.
Loffand's
Miller's Furniture
Elnora Taylor's
Fettkellogg's Clothing
Judson's Pharmacy
Webber's Drug Store
McClintchy's Harness Shop.
Kappenberg Bros.
Roger's Shoe Store
Edw. Curpen's Jewelry
J. L. Price's Jewelry.



Looks like there was going to be a locking of horns in that horsemace game.

When we stepped into Judson's Pharmacy to get our American Magazine, he just as good as told us that he could pitch them a shade closer to the peg than any other in Plymouth or countryside.

Don't forget that Plymouth is at the threshold of the busiest summer since the day of the town pump, and the public weighing scales.

Don't forget that if you buy in Plymouth from now until the evening of May 31, you will have many chances of the eighteen money prizes.

Don't forget that on Saturday evening May 31, Plymouth will stage her first band concert. Big trade, big drawing, big crowd, big time.

Don't forget that you are entitled to tickets,—one for every dollar you spend in Plymouth prior to Saturday May 31. Ask your merchant.

Don't forget to write your name on each ticket and drop them in the box in the store where you trade.

Don't forget to tell your neighbor all about Plymouth's big Saturday night, May 31.

Don't forget to step up and get your money prize if one of your tickets are drawn on Saturday evening May 31.

Don't forget that the Advertiser will publish the names of the eighteen money winners,—those who share in the cash contribution.

Don't forget that Plymouth is a jam-up good town to sell in, buy in, or swap in. Turn the nose of your auto Plymouthward.

Don't forget that the Plymouth latch string is exposed to the weather. Welcome is written all over the Plymouth door mat.

If you buy an easy rocker
Or a roll of chicken fence
Get your tickets.
If you buy a sack of flour
Or a box of condiments
Get your tickets.

If you want to spend your money
Where price and value meet,
If you want stick around
Where the welcome can't be beat,
Then tie yourself to Plymouth
But permit us to repeat,
Get your tickets.

If you've got a little kiddy
That needs a summer suit
Get your tickets.
If you want a bag of sugar
For the canning of your fruit
Get your tickets.
If you want to buy a diamond
Or a half dozen clocks
If you want to buy your hubby
A dozen pair of socks,
If you want to buy a ham
Or the latest music box
Get your tickets.

If you want a set of harness
Or a pair of pretty shoes
Get your tickets.
If you want the latest record
Or prescription for the blues
Get your tickets.
If you want to be a part
Of a grand and glorious night
If you want to hear the music
And share in the delight
Take a tip from this old comrade.
For we're going to steer you
right.
Get your tickets.

Forecast—Warmer. Much sunshine. Trade winds blowing toward Plymouth. Showers of appreciation. No frosts.

Former Resident Dead.
Mrs. J. N. Mattoon, of New London, Ohio, died Monday, May 19, at 8 o'clock, aged 70 last August.

Mrs. Mattoon was a sister of L. G. Bodine and born near Plymouth, but left this community for New London about 40 years ago.

Burial was made Wednesday in the old cemetery, Plymouth.

Plymouth-Shelby Road Goes Glimmering.
The Shelby-Plymouth road will not be built this year. This was plainly disclosed at a meeting of Richland county commissioners held in the Chamber of Commerce Monday evening.

In February last the County Commissioners listed, this highway for permanent improvement on the basis of sixty percent of cost being paid by the county and forty percent being assessed against the property owners, extending one half mile on each side.

The purpose of the meeting Monday evening was to discuss the proposed improvement of the highway, and the opposition was so pronounced that abandonment of all plans to build is a foregone conclusion.

The fact is an assessment of erty in a narrow half mile is too heavy in a narrow half mile is too heavy. The farmer loses the good road, but who should he pay approximately half the cost, when heavy trucks, tourists, and all manner of vehicles for all manner of uses avail its use.

It is plainly evident, too, that the automobile has shortened the life of highways, made the building of high priced roads imperative, and are admittedly the chief source of wear and tear.

If this is true then why not exercise a little common sense in the financing of the law. There is only one item to consider and that is the weight and speed. It is nonsense to exact a five dollar license fee from a Ford runabout, and charge \$100 on eight ton truck the same fee for tons of vehicle weight and tons of load.

It is folly to charge the Ford five dollars with its twenty mile average speed, and tax the same charge against high priced six cylinder pleasure car with a forty mile average.

Further, since the auto owner is not the kicker. He's willing to pay five times the present license fee it will give him a substantial road. He can see the injustice of heavy and high assessment on abutting farms to make a highway for his business and pleasure.

Further, why create an expensive bureau in Columbus to handle such a simple matter. Why not let the auditor collect the license fee and put aside the amount for the distribution in the county where the license originates. This thing of creating a department for every little matter, with a high priced head, a coterie of clerks, and a high assessment as useless as a rat-rook on a lawn mower.

We are for an increased auto tax based on weight and speed, but not in the county, with a record of owner and number cited to the state auditor for use in police surveillance.

A resolution was passed, and the present, and Surveyor Weirman's last prediction was that the Plymouth-Shelby road would be repaired and nothing more.

A resolution was passed, asking the commissioners and surveyor to go to Columbus in an effort to secure state aid, but this will be of no avail, at least not for present needs.



This issue of the Advertiser is packed with news and interest for our zone of usual activity. If a copy comes into YOUR home give it a place in your hospitality for a week.

Read it from cover to cover. Read the advertisements it bears to you. Read the text on every page. If you like it and wish it to come regularly, the price is less than a postage stamp per week.

We work hard to make a good readable newspaper. It is the only thing we have to sell and naturally we like to get into as many homes as possible.

Compare the Advertiser, if you wish, with other papers. If we suffer by the comparison we'll

Fine Meeting At Chamber.
What a dandy fine meeting was that in the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday evening.

What a fine spirit of good fellowship and cooperation pervaded it all.

Eighty-five men, think of it, 85 men,—and they lingered in respect and converse till the lights went out.

Huron county commissioners were there. New Haven township trustees were there. Mr. Day, Commissioner of Richland county, was there. Trustees of Plymouth township were there. And they were there with a spirit of cooperation that was good to look upon.

The Chamber wanted the county line road repaired leading out of Broadway. Did we get it? We did. It was good to hear Mr. Parker, Mr. Stotts, and Mr. Arnett, of Plymouth township, say they would match Richland county with fifteen cars of stone, making thirty in all.

It was good to hear Harvey Myers, Jimmie Majors and S. L. Shoup of Plymouth township say they would put it on.

It was good to hear Jay Wheeler, C. C. Moulton, and W. A. Garrett, of New Haven township say they would put it on.

It was good to hear Mr. Day, of Richland, say that he'd go straight home and put the matter to the Richland board and report Saturday.

Then came the Plymouth-New Haven road. The Chamber wanted it repaired. Did they come across? Came across like fine big fellows. The Commissioners told the trustees they'd do it. Then the trustees asked for it. Then the trustees asked.

Then Surveyor Starbird said shipment would be made in-stanter, after which the boys stood up and sang the Chamber song to the tune of America, and the orchestra never sounded better. It was some meeting, and it was some fellows—came up and asked the privilege of being a part of the working body. Then we gave the hand of fellowship to Bert Kuhn, Chas. Keller, Harry Sibbett, Roy M. K. Johnston, W. A. Garrett and C. L. Shoup. Six as fine as you make them.

That puts the membership very near if not above the 150 mark, and as a working body, with unity written all over its deliberations, it has no equal in all Ohio.

Death Claims James Atyeo.
James Atyeo died at his home Tuesday morning at ten o'clock, following an attack of apoplexy which occurred during the dinner service on Monday.

The death of James Atyeo removes from Plymouth and community one of the truest and squarest men participating in her commercial transactions, and his integrity and trustworthiness made almost every man his friend.

As farmer and stock buyer in this community for 33 years, he traded with such manifest fairness that many did not even ask for quotations, but brought in their stock and accepted his price and weights with a confidence that had been built on years of honest dealing and in which no transaction had shaken their faith or shadowed his integrity.

He lived an open life, full of activity, kindly disposed, liberal in his response toward worthy demands of charity, and died with all saying he was a good man. That's a fine expression, and but few die closing the chapter of life with the tribute so deserved.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday May 22, from the home, and burial made in Greenlawn cemetery.

David Rhodes Dead.
David Rhodes, a pioneer resident of Shelby, and community was found dead in bed Sunday morning at the home of Isaac Harley, Shelby, where he made his home.

Answering the call for breakfast, and the door of his room being locked, a ladder was placed to an outside window and entry made. Physicians stated that death was due to apoplexy.

The deceased was 70 years old and is survived by four sons, Harry E., David D., William W., and Roy S. Rhodes.

Mausoleum Underway.
Added to other numerous activities which the summer brings to Plymouth, is that of the Plymouth Mausoleum, the construction of which in Greenlawn is now begun.

With a carload of stone, another of cement, and one of sand arrived, and the transportation of this material to the cemetery, the erection of Kirk Wilson, transformer.

Architecturally speaking this building will add much to Greenlawn, and the great care to be exercised in building will make it practically proof against theft and the elements.

Our people will find it so beautiful in design and finish so desirable, that it will be a place of burial will be eagerly sought. Those who have already purchased crypts will have no occasion to regret their decision, and those who have not yet made their decision under advisement will do well if they reach a conclusion while there are yet a few crypts obtainable.

Death of C. F. Youngs.
C. F. Youngs, well known here, died at the home of his son, in Miami, Florida, Tuesday May 13, 1919.

Mr. Youngs was born in Huron county, Ohio, and had resided in Miami in vicinity of 17 years, going there from Plymouth, Ohio. Eight years of his sojourn in southeast Florida was passed at Hallandale and nine in Miami.

He is survived by his wife, two sons and two daughters, E. R. and Roy Youngs, Mrs. L. H. OSiestrom and Miss Laura Youngs.

Mrs. Youngs, Mrs. OSiestrom, and Mrs. Youngs are in Virginia and Roy in France with the American expeditionary forces.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Kirtland and son, Norman, of Toledo, O., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Webber.

He didn't just exactly brag, but he pulled up some for the methodical Mr. Judson, and as our private opinion publicly expressed that he'd set a pace that would worry a competitor.

Anyhow, if we were pitching against him we wouldn't feel safe unless we had a leander or a ring-leader.

Life Davis, he that lives out on the cement strip that links New Haven with Delphi, says that we Plymouthites don't know the game. We don't know whether that's a threat or a challenge.

We like a Cuban with a hope, and if Lafe wants in we'd just as leave trim him as anybody we know.

A man tipped us off Saturday that there was a couple of fellows in New Haven that could throw as many ringers as they had shoes. He didn't mention any names, but he spoke like an oracle.

Anytime there are four entries we'll rope off a pitching area and drive in pegs for a best four out of seven contests.

High School Commencement.
John C. Cahill, post press Hamilton's Hall is being gaily decorated and equipped for the staging of the class play "Standing By," which is to mark the finality of the school year.

A big attendance is anticipated, as it is fitting that the work of the class be recognized. President Judson, of the Board of Education, will present the diplomas to the class of three boys and six girls, and with the closing of the program of the evening will come the real commencement. The undertaking of a larger field of endeavor, perhaps a further progress in things educational, then the facing of the task of citizenship should be assuming of its responsibilities.

Cattle Crushed Under Stack.
A cow, which had been in the summer cattle, when a straw stack on his farm collapsed under pressure of a strong northeast wind, Friday of last week, burying the animal in pegs for the straw. Another valuable animal narrowly escaped.

The cattle were insured.—Tiro

Ice Cream Lost Interpreted.
A great deal of doubt seems to prevail among dealers who dispose of ice cream relative to as when the tax on this commodity should be collected.

This has brought out a construction of the law, by Collector Harry A. Weiss of the 18th Ohio Internal Revenue District, as follows:

"When ice cream or any similar article is sold under conditions which indicate that it usually would be consumed at or in proximity to the premises at which it is sold; the fact that the purchaser does not consume it at the place where it is bought, but carries it away to be consumed in some other locality, does not render it free from tax."

Married.
The marriage of Mrs. Carrie M. Locke to Mr. L. G. Bodine was solemnized Wednesday afternoon, May 7, 1919, at the home of the bride. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. A. C. Shuman in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hough and Mrs. George L. Fleck. After a wedding supper at the home of Mrs. George P. Young the couple left for the groom's farm near Plymouth, O., where they will reside.

Mrs. Thurman Ford attended the Annual District convention of the W. H. S. of the M. E. Church, which was held at Bellevue Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Decorating Day.
The Village Council met at the Mayor's Office on Tuesday evening to plan for Decoration day this year.

With reference to the small number of G. A. R. members, it was considered proper to relieve them of part of the work and set the younger men interested in the proper celebration of the day, especially the veterans of the late World War. Representatives of the G. A. R. were present and a motion was made, seconded, and carried that the Mayor appoint the necessary committee, and thereupon the following were appointed:—

Committee on speaker and program—E. K. Trauger and George Sauer.

Committee on decorating graves, flags and flowers, and securing church or hall and decorating same—B. S. Rudman, E. A. Stotts and Fred Grifflinger.

Committee on music—D. W. Ellis and W. O. Ritter.

On Invitations Robt. McDonough.

Public School, D. A. Sheldahl and S. L. Keeler.

Automobiles for Civil War Veterans—Fred Grifflinger and E. A. Stotts.

Finance—A. A. Shadle and Geo. Mittenhuber.

Memorial service at Lutheran church next Sunday, May 25.

J. B. Corn Leaves Plymouth.
J. B. Corn, who has resided in Plymouth for a number of years will leave Saturday evening on an extended absence. It is not certain where he is going nor when he will return, neither of which matters much.

He was never in good repute here, and he goes without certificate of character, as he was the sort that improves a community best by leaving it.

He has always opposed to the community's best interest, and so unamerican that special laws were framed to restrain his conduct, and finally an amendment to our organic law was necessary to lodge him. Despised, rejected and now forsaken he leaves Plymouth, and his going ripens an opportunity for revising our standards of conduct. There will be no flowers, no resolutions of respect, and let us hope no "moaning at the bar."

Born To Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Keeler.
Born To Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Keeler, Wednesday evening, May 21, 1919, a ten pound daughter.



MANY new things came
OUT of the war.
SOME of the things are
NOT new, only
IN name.
WE have heard much
ABOUT the
FARMERETTE, meaning
THE young woman who
JUMPED into the
OVERALLS and to share
IN the farm work
THE only new thing is
THE name and the garb.
MAUD Muller raked the
HAY long before
THE kaiser started the
WORLD scrap.
THE milkmaid, with stool
IN hand, and
BONNET draping her
SHOULDERS, with the
STRINGS
TIED in a bow under
A dimpled chin, was
ONE of the original
FARMERETTES.
THE crimson of her cheeks
WASN'T made by Colgate.
THE red in her lips
WAS not applied with
A lip-stick.
THE rotundity of form
DIDN'T come from padding.
SHE was a real for
GOODNESS Farm Girl,
AND she did something
MORE than pose before
THE camera
GARBED in overalls
AND holding a hoe
AWKWARDLY.
WE knew, intimately,
ONE of the early
FARMERETTES and used to
TALK mush stuff to
HER Sunday evenings.
SHE'S doing the talking
NOW.

He Earned It.

Private Herbert Hahn, 19 of Bellefontaine, Ohio, who lost an arm and a leg in the war, has been presented with a \$1,000 Victory bond by a New York man who was stirred by the sight of Hahn sitting in a wheel chair near a New York bond booth, and the object lesson of Hahn's investment in liberty.

The man, who withheld his name, pushed through the crowd at the booth and bought "just one more bond for the boy in the wheel chair." He gave it to Hahn as a "nest egg."

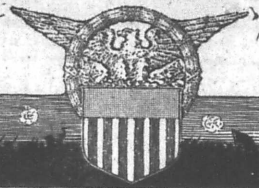
Hahn's brother, a year younger, lost both arms while fighting in France.

New Zealand Asks About Huron County Roads.

The reputation of Huron county's concrete roads has reached New Zealand. This week County Clerk Dee Webb received a letter from Clerk H. Dickard of Marton, New Zealand, asking information regarding the methods of construction and maintenance of this type of pavement.

P. S. Wonder if he told the New Zealanders about the Plymouth-New Haven road. We are betting 8 to 5 he didn't.

"THE STORE THAT NEVER DISAPPOINTS"



Memorial Day, May 30

Old "Vets" and Young "Vets"

"It was just before the battle of Gettysburg when--

"Thats like my experience with a couple of Fritzie's. We were--

Veterans of '61, '98 and our new "Vets" of 1918-1919 will all get together May 30.

Many an interesting incident in the battle-scarred experience of these sturky fighters will be recalled.

Those who fought and those who backed the fighters will want to look their best on this National Honor Day. It will be a great mingling of the Old Blue, Khaki and civies.

That's where we come in---in supplying smart civies for the occasion. We have a lot of them; new ones direct from those famous good clothes makers

The House of KUPPENHEIMER

---a concern that is an honored "Vet" in the clothing world, having seen three great American wars and throughout the years nationally known for their standards of quality.

You'll like these novel, NEW KUPPENHEIMER styles. They're snappy and full of pep, plenty of zip and dash, expressed in a well bred way. Lively single and double breasteds with many new variations of the waist seam idea. More conservative patterns expressing grace and dignity, with single touches of well chosen styles, distinctively correct and fashionable.

Real Values, All of Them, at

The KENNEDY MAMMOTH CLOTHING House

Stetson Hats

76-78 W. Main

Phone 270

SHELBY, O.

INTERWOVEN SILK
HOSIERY



Like real liquid sunlight is Hanna's Green Seal Paint in the way it banishes darkness, dirt and dinginess, and brightens every surface it comes in contact with. It makes homes look cleaner and more attractive, it preserves them from decay, and when one home in the neighborhood is "Green Seal-ed" all those surrounding it are certain to catch the same spirit of "Clean Up and Paint Up."

Formula on Every Package

SOLD BY
NIMMONS & NIMMONS
Plymouth, Ohio

ENSILAGE CORN
Plant the Genuine Blue Ridge for earliest maturing and heavy yields; also Eureka, Old Virginia and Red Cob.

SEED CORN
Northern Crown--Strong Germination
Cash, Sure Crop, White Cap, Crarage, Pride of the North, Leaming, Golden Glow, Silver King, Golden Surprise and Flint.

SOY BEANS
Ito San, Eltons, Ohio No. 9100, Fresh Seed; prices reasonable. Soy Beans enrich your silage; improve the soil.

SUDAN GRASS
The new drought resistant hay crop; fine feed for all stock, and big yield per acre.

FRESH, CLEAN STOCK
Rape, Sweet Clover, Alfalfa, Millet, Sugar Cane, Broom Corn, Vetch, Speltz.
Write for samples and prices. Prompt shipments; Catalog Free.

The Holmes-Letherman Seed Company
Seeds for Farm and Garden
224 Cleveland Ave., NW CANTON, OHIO

FEATHERS RENOVATED

Having installed an
American Junior Drying Tumbler

We are now prepared to renovate feathers. Feathers must be enclosed in strong tick or pillow case. Our charge for this service is

15 cents per pound
Work sent Monday and Thursday returned Wednesday and Friday.

TROY LAUNDRY
Derringer & Hilborn, Agents

Legal Notice.
Donald B. Bryant, whose place of residence is unknown, late of Plymouth, Ohio, will take notice that, on the 5th day of May, 1919, in the Court of Common Pleas of Huron County, Ohio, where the first action is now pending, being cause No. 10024, the undersigned, Vesta M. Bryant, filed her petition against the said Donald B. Bryant, praying for divorce from him; and for restoration to her former name of Vesta M. Lloyd. The said Donald B. Bryant is required to answer the petition in said action not later than six weeks after the 8th day of May, 1919, the date of the first publication of this notice, or such divorce may be granted.
Vesta M. Bryant,
Chas. A. Seiler, Atty. for petitioner.



W. H. Mowrey, of Greenfield township, was in Plymouth Friday replenishing his needs from Plymouth's inexhaustible source of supply.

For \$1.00 you can buy from McKellogg Clo. Co.'s Cash Store at Plymouth, Ohio, 10 pair men's good dress Sox or 6 pair men's good work Sox, or 4 pair men's single or double grip garters, or 5 best quality linen collars, or your choice of any work shirt, or 1 good union suit, or 1 pair drawers and shirt to match, or the best dollar necktie you ever saw.

C. E. Heath, John A. Root and H. F. Root were in Pittsburgh Monday and Tuesday on important business incident to the Fate-Root-Heath Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shepherd, of Cleveland, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Shepherd, High street.

\$1.00 will buy as much at our store as \$1.50 will to most clothing stores. McKellogg Clo. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Nixon, of Cleveland, were guests over Sunday of Mrs. Sue Beelman.

Helen and Eleanor Munk, of Mt. Gilead, are here for a fortnight with the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. White.

Lieut. Dr. J. Frank Holtz, of the U. S. Medical Corps, was in Plymouth Friday and Saturday, stopping off on a return trip from Camp Custer. He left Saturday for New York, accompanied by Mrs. Holtz and son Robert, where they will remain for sometime.

Dr. S. S. Holtz spent Sunday in Norwalk.

Miss Alts McGinley, of Cleveland, is in Plymouth for the week, the guest of her sister, Miss Myrta McGinley.

Mr. Lawrence Mikesell, of Jewett, Ohio, who recently returned from overseas was guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. England last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Voessard, with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Miller and guests, motored to Sandusky Sunday.

Perry E. Immel, realtor of Willard was in town Saturday on business. Incidentally he is also hanging his hat on the Advertiser peg, and will read us regularly hereafter.

If you are looking for suit values we have the best values to be found any where at the present time. McKellogg Clo. Co.

Mrs. Chas. Rowalt and daughter Ruth, spent the week end in Bellville, guests of relatives and friends.

That Farm House apple butter at \$1.00 per gallon makes a fine spread. If you taste it you'll buy it. At Clark Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Seabolt and son, of Cleveland, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seabolt, West Broadway.

Clark Bros. will receive a truck load of pineapples next week. The price will be right and the quality four square. Phone your order.

SUMMER FURS!
From America's leading fur line in the most popular styles for Summer wear, at Hanick Sisters, also a full line of Mid-Summer Millinery at reasonable prices.

Lutheran Church
Sunday morning a memorial sermon will be delivered to the American Army. This service should claim the hearty attention of every patriotic citizen. The only debt we can never pay is our debt to the American soldier. It cannot be done with money. But we can pay them the tribute of grateful hearts. If our minds are thoughtful our hearts will surely be grateful. Let the community turn out as it should at this important meeting.

Sunday school at ten o'clock. We will be glad to see you.

Lost.
Sunday afternoon between 6:30 and 7:30 one Corning Lense and ring for Ford car, on County Line road west of Plymouth, or between Plymouth and the six corners on Bucyrus road. Please leave at Advertiser office or call.

D. F. Snyder, Phone L-147 Rfd 2 Plymouth, O.

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

ALLUMUNATE
Your Kitchen



Mirro Aluminum ware is fast winning entry into the best American homes. They are beautiful, convenient and durable. It is economy to buy Mirro.

They represent the perfected achievement of a quarter century of effort and experience of the world's largest kitchen ware manufacturers.



MIRRO DOUBLE BOILER
Has alloy steel handles for comfort. Lift both boilers or separately. Round corners make easy cleaning. Has rivetless non-burn top.



MIRRO CONVEX KETTLE
Can rest in three positions. No dirt catching crevices. Inset cover prevents boiling over. Fine finish, and a most convenient utensil.



TEA KETTLE.
Made in both plain and round style. Highly ebonized, sure-grip detachable handle. Easy filling and easy pouring spout. Hollow steel handle. Spout and ears welded. Wide heating base. Fine finish, and something decidedly new.



ALLUMINUM COFFEE POT.
Sure-grip detachable, ebonized handle. Easy handling and easy pouring. Flame guard protects handle. Rich Colonial design. Made also in plain round style. Fine finish and very attractive.

Nimmons and Nimmons

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Andrews from Trinidad, are spending a few days with Mrs. Andrews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Criswell. Mr. Andrews has been attending Presbyterian General Assembly at St. Louis, Mo. He was commissioned Elder from Helena Presbytery Montana.

Mrs. J. C. Brewbaker returned home Tuesday from Cleveland, where Mr. and Mrs. Brewbaker spent the winter with their daughter, Mrs. W. S. Sykes. The past week Mrs. Brewbaker and Mrs. W. S. Sykes and son and daughter, spent with friends in Columbus and Chillicothe.

Farm House apple butter, just like the old fashioned kind, for dollar per gallon, at Clark Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Morse now living on the A. C. Morse farm, Shelby, will move to Mansfield next week where Mr. Morse will conduct the Electro Pure Dairy. It is probable that John Faine will assume the management of the farm.

The Alpha Circle will meet on Tuesday evening May 27, Hostesses Mrs. Seville, Mrs. Shedy, Mrs. Stewart.

Men's and Boys' Shoes you can depend on to stand the wear, all sizes and prices, from \$2.50 to \$7.50. McKellogg Clo. Co.

Dr. J. T. Gaskill spent last week with his friend, Rev. Courland Miller, at Charlotte, Mich. The two indulged in their old time sport of fishing. The Doctor was accompanied as far as Toledo, by Mrs. Gaskill and son John Henry, where they spent the week end with Mrs. Henrietta Slabaugh.

Mrs. Swimmer, of New Haven, was shopping in Plymouth Tuesday.

A car load of book has arrived for the H. J. Schneider lumber yard, and this is your notification to buy while they are obtainable.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Page, of Cleveland, are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Page, Sandusky street. Mr. and Mrs. Page were former residents of Plymouth and were called here to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Helen McBrink, which was held in Shiloh, Tuesday afternoon.

E. B. Carter was in Cleveland Thursday on business for the Fate-Root-Heath Co.

Remember, you can buy from our Cash Store at Plymouth, 2 good work shirts for \$1.50 or your choice of any work shirt for \$1.00. For \$1.50 we will sell you a good pair of blue or blue and white striped overalls. A large assortment of men's work pants priced very reasonable. McKellogg Clo. Co.

Mrs. W. C. Nickler spent Monday with Willard friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Slinger were among those who attended the Women's convention at Willard this week.

Special soap demonstration at Clark Bros. next Saturday. That's something new. Come in.

Mrs. Anna Hankammer came home Sunday, after an absence of seven months with her children.

Mr. John Hankammer and family of North Fairfield, spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Anna Hankammer.

Mr. Frank Parsel and family of Bucyrus, spent Sunday with Mrs. Anna Hankammer and Mrs. Martha Brown.

See ad of Clark Bros. in this issue. There are two of them. Note the soap sale.

The Davis Restaurant looks like it had just come out of Spottsville town. Take a look at the front. Daniels did it.

Fred Clark transacted business in Crestline Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sourwine of Bucyrus, were calling on Plymouth friends Wednesday.

The W. H. M. S. of the M. F. which will meet with Mrs. Ford Wednesday afternoon, May 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ervin of Shelby, were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bevier.
Hereafter all bucket ice cream will have wax attached. Plymouth Ice Cream Dealers.



Every Man is a Wise Man

Because every man has something to teach; the thing life through experience has taught him to do.

Nature but reproduces; man's experience taking the world where Nature stops builds it better; whether he makes an iron plow to improve the crooked stick—

Or turns mere rubber and cotton into pneumatic tires.

Experience is that unseeing intires, the quality of which turns them out good or bad.

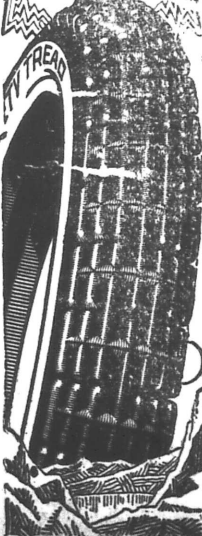
It vouches for Goodrich experience that Goodrich made the first American pneumatic tire, and ever since has fathered the improvement of automobile tires.

It shows in burly, full-rounded bodies, and thicker BLACK SAFETY TREADS, extra wide, fortifying the sidewall against rut scraping.

It returns value for your money in service value on your car on the road.

Buy Goodrich Tires from a Dealer

GOODRICH TIRES
"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"



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

TELEPHONE - - - - 59.

Subscription Price.

One year in advance - - - \$1.50.

The Monroe doctrine, now so much discussed in connection with the proposed peace league, rests on two passages in the message of President James Monroe to congress in 1823. The first is: "The occasion (the Vancouver boundary dispute) has been judged proper for asserting as a principle in which rights are at interests of the United States are involved, that the American continents by the free and independent position which they have assumed and maintained, are not henceforth to be regarded as subject for future colonization by any European powers."

And the second is: "We owe it to honor and to amicable conditions existing between the United States and those powers, to declare that we should consider any attempt on their part to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety. With the existing colonies and the dependencies of European powers we have not interfered and shall not interfere. But with the governments who have declared their independence and maintained it and whose independence we have on great consideration and just principles acknowledged, we could not view any interposition for the purpose of oppressing them or controlling in any other manner their destinies, by any European power in any other light than a manifestation of an unfriendly disposition towards the United States."

President Wilson very materially compromised himself when he recommended the peace terms of the war time prohibition against beer and wines. There was no occasion to precipitate this vexing question now when the new congress has before it a more infinitely greater import. The country is laboring hard to get rid of this business, and so much solicitude shown for brewers in the wake on the eye of the nation of intoxicants unbecoming a president whose administration is in the midst of a great construction program. It will react to the detriment of the president and his party, as it should. There are major matters now, and the recommendation is so late in time that neither congress nor the people can understand.

The selection of Lusitania Day, May 7, for the alliance terms may not have been made with special interest, but it had a deep significance throughout the world. Possibly it was only an inspired coincidence.

Anyway, it recalled the words of the fiery poet:

No side can hide it neath the flood That dead without a name remains And Germany will coin her blood To pay the price of shame.

Germany is now "coining her blood" to pay the price, and she thinks the terms unbecoming. If you think the terms are harsh, we ask you to think of the Lusitania, the blatant claim for kiltin, the self-appointed mouth-piece of God, and last, but not least the terms that the junker war lords would have cooked up for their victims.

Resolution of Condolence.

At a Convocation of Plymouth Chapter No. 119 R. A. M. held on Monday evening, May 19, 1919. The following preamble and resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, It has pleased the Supreme Architect and Universe to call our worthy Companion Jefferson W. Webb from our Chapter and Fraternity to that Chapter on high by sudden death, removed from the circle of our family and friends, in the midst of useful manhood, therefore be it

Resolved, That while we bow in humble submission to the inscrutable decree of Divine Providence, we are yet compelled to regret the loss of one so respected, companion, a zealous co-worker, possessed of an unusual character and honored name.

Resolved, That we tender with profound sympathy to the widow and family our sincere condolence and beg them to console themselves with the reflection that his useful and Honorable life is a legacy to them, the memory of which will be cherished by all who knew him.

Resolved, That the charter of our Chapter be draped in mourning for thirty days and a copy of these resolutions be presented the family of the deceased, and be published in the Plymouth Advertiser.

Solomon Spear
H. R. Sykes
H. I. Jeffrey

Can You Spare Fruit or Jelly.

Mrs. R. T. Knapp, chairman, writes the following letter and we pass the appeal on to you.

Kind Friend:

Memorial Hospital, which belongs to the people of Huron county, is suggesting to the ladies of each community that there is an opportunity to do a good deed and render valuable assistance in providing for the patients of the Hospital, canned fruits, vegetables and jelly.

These delicacies are much needed and we are asking if you and your friends in your community will give this year's help. In these times of increased costs of living, Memorial Hospital has not increased the rates, and it is hoped an increase can be avoided if the generous people of the County will help out in this matter.

Enclosed a few labels for distribution among the ladies who will remember the Hospital while canning, this summer. Place a sticker with the donor's name on every glass and each community, club or individual will be given credit for the gift.

Empty glass cans can be obtained in exchange for the filled ones, or your own can be obtained when empty.

For any special information, please call upon or address the Chairman.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. E. T. Knapp,
249 East Main St. Chairman,
Norwalk, Ohio.

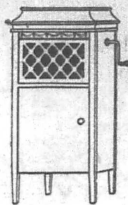
Shelby Globe Says

Attorney Charles Seiler is now located in Plymouth in the law business. He was a former resident of Shelby and at one time was employed at the plant of the local tube company. He read law, went west and remained on the coast for several years and then returned to Plymouth where his mother resides. As his mother is getting up in years, he decided to remain with her and opened a law office in Plymouth. He was in Shelby today on business and inquired about many of his former friends he knew in years gone by. - Shelby Globe.

ETAOIN-SHRDLU.
By Colored Riggs.



PATHEPHONE



PATHEPHONE

Pathe'

--The Instrument of Quality

Why? Because The French Pathe Sound Box, not found on other machines, is the finest in the world.

Because of the superiority of Pathe Sound Box and all wood sound amplifier, Pathe machines play all records at their best.

Because Pathe plays all makes of disc records perfectly without the use of additional devices.

Because Pathe motors run smooth and are unexcelled by any other motor.

Because Pathe tone control is more flexible than that of any other machine in the world.

The designs of Pathe phones are refined, modern and dignified. Come and hear our new Pathe records which give absolutely true and perfect reproduction of both vocal and instrumental music.

"Hell Fighters" records which have been the rage of our large cities will be here soon.

BUY FOR SERVICE AND QUALITY PATHEPHONES HAVE BOTH SEE OUR EXHIBIT. JUDSON'S DRUG STORE

JUDSON & WOLFORD

Specials
For
Saturday

APPLE BUTTER

Two Hundred Gallons Farm House Apple Butter. Extra fine quality. Sweet and rich. Sample it and you will buy it.

MACARONI AND SPAGHETTI

Fine high grade macaroni and spaghetti. Extra Special 10c per lb. 3 for 25c.

BULK ROLLED OATS

4 lbs. for 25c. Fine clean rolled oats Bulk Tapioca, 15c per pound.

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

A full line of Strawberries, Pineapples, Bananas, Oranges, Grape Fruit and apples. Radishes, Lettuce, asparagus and cucumbers.

PINEAPPLES FOR CANNING.

We will be headquarters for Pineapples for canning and next week will find them at their best Come in and see them or phone us your order. The price will be right and the Quality the best. Plenty of sugar this year so fill up your cans.

Clark Bros.

Grocers

And the NC-Hawk came down at the Azores.

If you will sit up close we'll tell you something about the Azores that is more or less interesting.

Since these islands have become the end of the first leg of the trans-atlantic flight, they have themselves leaped into print, and it is well to give them at least a once over while they are uppermost.

They were first touched by the Carthaginian, but the year is undated. The only proof of Carthaginian visit is the discovery of many coins of these people.

The islands really found a place on the map in 1432, or sixty years before Columbus made his voyage of discovery.

The Arabians knew about them, but the Portuguese claim prior right and gave the name to the group.

There is always a reason for a name, and since they found there myriads of hawks, buzzards and black birds, they called them Azores, which is Portuguese for hawk.

The NC-4, therefore, seems to have been just one more variety of hawk added to the bird life of the Azores.

They are not large. The largest is St. Michael, and about the size of Huron county, only it is long and narrow.

Horta, where the NC-4 came down, is a town about the size of Shelby, and is a seaport on Fayal, one of the islands, and which is about one third the size of Huron county.

The climate is fine. The lowest temperature is about 45 degrees, and the highest about 85. They are much storm bound, and this fact made the aviators very cautious about the weather before starting.

The animal life is unimportant, being limited to rabbits, weasels, ferrets, rats, mice, and bats. The game is woodcock, quail, and snipe.

The bird life was so numerous and prolific that crops were practically eaten by them. In the ten years from 1875 to 1885, the authorities offered a reward for the killing of birds, and more than 400,000 were destroyed.

The population of all the Azores is about equal to one third of Cleveland, mostly Portuguese. There are a few English, Scotch and Irish to the number of 1500.

As a group they are farthest removed from mainland of any in the Atlantic, being about 1300 miles from America, and 850 from Spain.

They are of volcanic origin, rising out of a sea two and a half miles deep, and eruptions and earthquakes are numerous. During a convulsion in 1522 the town of Villa Franca was completely buried with all of its 6000 inhabitants.

While fishing is extensive, and fruits, oranges, bananas, lemons and pineapples are the principal crops. Pineapples are almost wholly grown under glass. The island's trade is almost entirely with Great Britain, Germany and Portugal.

They manufacture pottery, spirits, straw hats, baskets, and mats. Also some linens and woollens.

There is frequent and regular mail service, and a cable to Lisbon, and another to Waterville, Ireland.

Written that you may know something of the Azores besides the fact that the NC-4 came down in the harbor of Horta.

Shelby Globe Says.

It is reported here that a farmer living near Plymouth has dug his own grave in the Greenlawn cemetery and now has it covered with boards already for use. The monument has been erected on the lot and his name and that of his wife engraved on the stone. The dates are blank. We are not informed whether he laid down in the grave to see whether it fit or not, but he doubtless was careful to get the right size. This digging your own grave may be all right but if they want to put us under the ground when we are dead somebody else must dig the grave. Darned if we're going to.

The state will soon be dry and then we'll have less of the above sort, or worse. Either will be a relief. There is enough of the concentrated material in the above to make sufficient soap to clean up the Globe's reportorial vision.

Relatives Are Legatees.

Aura A. Miller, formerly of Shiloh, provides in her will that her husband W. G. Miller, is to have her automobile and one-third of the property at Willard. To her aunt, Minerva J. Teeple, Mrs. Miller gives a legacy of \$100, to her brother, Clement G. Hodge \$100, to her father, J. H. Hodge \$25 and to her mother Nettie Hodge \$25. Mrs. Miller divides the remainder of her estate among her three sisters, Bertha A. Bond, Lida A. Wild and Grace M. Fackler. The furniture and dishes are divided among the three sisters. A nephew, J. Paul Wilds is given \$50 in par savings stamps for his services.

John G. Fackler of Willard is named executor of the will which is dated at Shiloh May 5, 1919. - Mansfield News.

May Start a Tea Joint.

Thieves broke into the Pennsylvania station at New Washington last week and stole 31 aluminum teakettles. It was all of a shipment that a local plant had sent to the station in the afternoon which had not been loaded. Many boxes were opened but nothing was missing but the kettles.

The word armistice is derived from two Latin words signifying "arms" and "to stop," and implies a temporary cessation of hostilities.

Fate-Root-Heath Co. Stock.

The consolidation of The J. D. Fate Co. and The Root-Heath Mfg. Co. into the Fate-Root-Heath Co. has occasioned the sale of \$250,000 in preferred stock that will yield about 7 1/2 per cent. This stock will be sold through Otis & Co. of Cleveland, and their representatives will be in Plymouth next week to answer local demands for this investment.

Shiloh Woman's Will.

Dorothy Rose formerly of Shiloh provides better for her foster daughter, Dollie A. Luden than she does for her daughter, Bertie E. Mohn. The foster daughter by the terms of the will, is given one-half of the property outright while the daughter gets only the income from her half. The mother provides further that should her daughter leave to all heirs, all the property is to go to the foster child.

The testatrix gives to her husband the use of the home in Shiloh. At his death, this property is bequeathed to the daughter and foster child. At the death of Bertie Mohn her share goes to her daughter Dorothy Mohn. The California estate is disposed of on the same terms.

Should the granddaughter die without leaving any children, her share is bequeathed to Dollie A. Luden. She and Bertie E. Mohn are named executors of the will which is dated Feb. 18, 1918.

Stay "Over Here," Girls.

From ex-Judge Octavius Norris, a passenger on board the steamship Espagne, which docked Thursday, comes a warning to all American girls to stay on this side of Atlantic.

Mr. Norris, who has been in Paris, voiced the most bitter criticism at American girls abroad. He said:

"I want to warn American families to keep their girls at home. The actions of a great many of our girls in the service abroad reflect no credit either on themselves, or their country. Many apparently went across merely to exploit themselves and the boys here. I am both disgusted and ashamed with the way some have acted."

During the war nearly 14,000,000 purchases, representing monetary value of something like \$1,500,000 were sent by the British public to the troops.

Obituary.

Mrs. Julia A. Rooks, wife of Lephonus A. Rooks, (her maiden name was Julia A. Swineford), born in Ashland, Ohio, November 22, 1846, died April 23, 1919, age 72 years, 5 months and one day. She was married to L. A. Rooks, June 23, 1868, with whom she lived a happy and harmonious life for fifty years and eleven months. To this union was born four daughters, namely, Hattie Mae, Effie Julia, Sophie Isophene (died in infancy), and Lelah Aileen.

They moved to Richland county, Illinois, October 1, 1868, where she lived until her death. She leaves surviving her husband, L. A. Rooks, Mrs. Hattie M. Pixley, of North Dakota, Mrs. Effie J. Feutz of Olney, and Lelah A. Engleson, of Olney, ten grandchildren, one great grandson, and a host of friends and neighbors to mourn her loss. She was a devoted wife and mother and was highly esteemed for her kindness and neighborly virtues by all who knew her.

She was a member of the Church of the New Jerusalem of Olney and for quite a number of years was very much interested in its doctrines, in which she firmly believed to the end. - Olney Daily Mail.

Speaking of Our Share.

The recent crop report says that the prospect for a wheat crop the biggest ever known. The acreage is the largest, the growth the best, and the abandoned acreage the least. That will make all the bread we can eat, now that the Dutch lunches are no more. The production of hay is to be 114,000,000 tons. This gives us better than a ton, which is more than we have used in thirty whole years.

Bellevue Busy.

As a result of a one-day campaign 150 new members were added to the Bellevue Chamber of Commerce. The total membership now is 350. Active participation in community projects with definite civic improvements, are planned by this chamber.

The Peoples National Bank

We invite you to open a savings account. We would rather have you thrifty than shiftless.

Until you can save money, save the money that your toil earns, you cannot hope to own a business or manage or establish an industry.

It is a bank's business to create wealth. It should not be a strong box alone. Wealth accumulated is wealth created. Therefore save.

But saving is a habit. Habits are formed by repetitions. Save something out of every week. Put it in our savings department. Get the habit, an dit will mean your independence when age comes.

Nickel Plating

We are prepared to do all kinds of nickel plating, reasonably and on short notice.

Bring in your auto parts or any other article, new or old.

Work guaranteed.

The Plymouth Stamped Metal Co.
PLYMOUTH, OHIO

June Columbia Records

June Columbia Records now on sale at Ralston's Columbia Music Booth, as follows:

When the Boys come Home	\$1.00
Impressions of Italy	\$1.50
When Johnny Comes Marching Home	\$1.00
Salute to Buffalo March, Prine Band	\$1.25
In the Gloom	\$1.50
Oh, Lawdy Bert Williams comedian	.85
Ja. Da. Sweetmans Jass Band	.85
Full O' Pen Jocker Bros. Violin and Piano	.85
No One But You, Waldorf Astoria Orchestra	.85
I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles, Columbia Orchestra	\$1.25
By the Campfire. Sterling Trio	.85
Alabama Lullaby Campbell & Burr	.85
One & Two & Three & Four, Rock A Bye Peerless Quartet	.85
That Wonderful Mother Of Mine Henry Burr	.85
Little Old Lady O Mine H. Burr	.85
Wait and See H. Burr and Ruth Lenox	.85
Some Day I'll Make You Glad H Burr	.85
Veil Dance, Turkish Orch.	.85

Listen the Columbia is the only machine on the market to day that is equipped with a Non-Set-Stop, and in connection with the wonderful tone, puts this machine in a class by its self, sold only BY RALSTON.

Body of Missing Man Found. The body of H. K. Gyselman, 65, a harnessmaker, missing from his home at Willard for several weeks, has been recovered from Sandusky bay. A police investigation has failed to disclose the manner in which he met death.

It begins to look as though the combination union suit has come to stay.

Never before the late war had armies from the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa or India landed in Europe.

Many British veterans of the war are wearing four chevrons—red for the first year, and three blue for the subsequent years of service.

Death of Mrs. Calvin McBride.

Mrs. Calvin McBride died Sunday at her home in Shiloh, aged 81 years. Funeral services were held Tuesday from the home, conducted by Rev. McClure, of the Shiloh M. E. church. The body was placed in the Byers' vault, Greenlawn, to await completion of the Plymouth Mausoleum.

Joseph Jefferson Dead.

Joseph Jefferson, born in England, 1841, died in Willard Saturday.

He was the father of Dr. J. H. Jefferson, veterinary surgeon.

Plymouth Student Earns High Standing and Praise.

The following students in the College of Wooster received grades all in A for the first semester of the current year. A is the highest grade given and few get it in all subjects. Grade A means very high, B high, C medium and D passing. These very high graders are Miss Grace Kelsler Willett, Ph. B. (magna cum laude), graduate student from Plymouth, O., Miss Mary Catherine Lineberger, junior from Dennison, O., Mr. Marshall Mason Knappen, sophomore from Brookings, S. Dakota, and Miss Frances Marian Porter, freshman from India.

When a feller gits old enough to know better it is too late fer him to take advantage of it.

The greatest thing that can happen to any cat is to some day have his internal economy stretched on a Stradivarius violin.

Don't Hesitate.

The municipal authorities have assumed the responsibility for making all arrangements for Memorial Day, and have invited the cooperation of schools, churches, fraternal and civic bodies.

Don't hesitate to participate. The village council and officers can do but little if there is no interest on the part of those who are asked to assist.

The day is even more significant than ever, and it becomes us as citizens to make the observance fervent and to keep with it meaning and memories. Don't hesitate.

Want and For Sale

FOR SALE—A good oak sideboard and dining room table. Inquire of Mrs. Alton Becker.

FOR SALE—Dresser, mahogany finish. Will sell cheap. Inquire at the Advertiser office.

FOR SALE—At the Hills farm 2½ miles southwest of Plymouth, a fine large Jersey cow, 5 years old with calf at side.

For Sale.

Large three apartment house. Good income. At a bargain if sold at once. Situated in Willard. Address, Chas Weber, Lock Box 163 Willard, Ohio.

LOST—Bunch of keys. Finder please return to K. M. Kaylor.

For Sale.

Dining room table, 12 ft. extension, in fine condition. Phone R-33.

FOR SALE—A good oak buffet and six dining room chairs. Inquire at 98 Sandusky street.

Mules For Sale.

One pair of good mules, weight about 2800. Also two good general purpose horses, weight about 2200. See Ora Fair, two miles east of Shiloh.

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.

How Deep to Plant Corn.

The following is the result of an experiment with Indian corn. That which was planted at the depth of
 1/8 inch, sprout appeared in 8 days
 1/4 inch, sprout appeared in 8½ days
 1/2 inch, sprout appeared in 9½ days
 2 inch, sprout appeared in 10 days
 2½ inch, sprout appeared in 11½ days
 3 inch, sprout appeared in 12 days
 3½ inch, sprout appeared in 13 days
 4 inch, sprout appeared in 13½ days
 The more shallow the seed was covered with earth, the more rapidly the sprout made its appearance, and the stronger afterwards was the stalk. The deeper the seed lay, the longer it remained before it came to the surface. Four inches was too deep for the maize, and also too deep for smaller kernels.

Bargain Week

Beginning May 26 - - May 31

NOT A REAL SALE, BUT A LOT OF

Special Prices

QUOTED THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE STOCK

HERE ARE A FEW ITEMS TO AWAKEN YOUR INTEREST.

O. N. T. Crochet Cotton at 10c	Ladies' Princess Slips for 98c
Royal Society Knitting cotton	Ladies' Combination Corset cover and drawers 75c
Kid Gloves at \$1.00 per pr.	Corset covers 25c
Fabric Gloves at 38c per pr.	Ladies' Bungalow Aprons 48c
Georgette Waists at \$5.00 each	Apron Gingham 18c yd
Crepe-de-Chine Waists at \$3.90	Embroidered flouncing at 59c yd.
Wash waist at 98c to \$4.00 each	72 in. and 81 in. Sheetting 55c yd.
Silk hose, 50c boot style 35c	40 in. Pillow Tubing at 25c yd.
Silk hose, 75c quality for 50c	45 in. Pillow Tubing at 35c yd.
Silk hose, \$1.00 quality for 75c	

Cost on Short Lengths Forgotten. Selling Prices Like Those of Long Ago.

Remember That Plymouth's Trade Extension Ticket Goes With Every \$1.00 Cash Purchase.

BETTER COME THAN TO WISH YOU HAD

ELNORA TAYLOR

Public Sale

The undersigned will sell at public sale at his residence, "Huron Valley Farm" Plymouth, Ohio, Saturday,

May 24, 1919

at 1:30 p. m.

- Dining room suit.
- Library table.
- Mission rocker.
- Writing desk.
- Sectional Bookcase.
- Kitchen Cabinet.
- 5 Kitchen chairs.
- Sunshine Safety Gasoline lamp.
- 4 Oil lamps.
- 3 Burner oil stove with oven.
- Child's iron bed.
- High chair.
- Page's new Automatic Incubator and Brooder stove.
- 2 Galvanized Brood coops.
- 5 gallon coal oil can.
- Fruit jars and other articles too numerous to mention.

Abundance of Spring Mushrooms.

On account of the wet weather, mushrooms are likely to be plentiful with the coming of warmer days.

The favorite spring mushrooms are the morels, which many people know as the sponge mushrooms. There are several species of these but all are edible and there are no poisonous varieties which are liable to be mistaken for them. They grow in the woods, often among small streams, and are also said to be common in old apple and peach orchards. The plants are from two to five inches high with a stout white stalk and a buff or light yellow cap which becomes darker with age. The cap varies in shape in the different species from rounded, oval, or cylindrical, to conical. The distinguishing feature of the commoner morels is the pitted cap. The pits are deep, irregular in shape, and separated by rather thick, irregular ridges. Some of the stinkhorns resemble them superficially but they do not appear until late summer or fall and then odor serves to identify them.

Cases of mushroom poisoning are reported in the newspapers every summer. Great care must be exercised in selecting mushrooms. The distinguishing feature of the commoner morels is the pitted cap. The pits are deep, irregular in shape, and separated by rather thick, irregular ridges. Some of the stinkhorns resemble them superficially but they do not appear until late summer or fall and then odor serves to identify them.

He Was Satisfied.

A colonel of a colored regiment coming in about half-past ten o'clock was duly challenged by the sentry and responded: "Col. —, officer of the camp." The sentry tried his best to pierce the darkness, gave it up, and finally said: "Look 'eah man, yo-all ah de foth man what's done tried to make me think he's Cunel —. Go 'way wid dat stuff!"

The colonel pretty warmly reaffirmed that he was Col. — and demanded immediate admission. The guard, unabashed, told him to step up so that he could see him. The colonel walked up to him in a rage, and you can imagine his consternation when the sentry took hold of the silver eagle on his shoulder, looked up at him with a grin on his face and said: "Oh, Lawds! 'Tis de ole bird, ain't it?" The Bayonet.

When a feller goes away and makes a national reputation for himself in his own particular line, it is always consoling for him to go back to the old home town and have seven or eight old tads ask him: "Well, boy, swat ye 's-ain' for a livin' now?"

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Morse
Geo Cole, Auctioneer.

Clark Bros Co.

Special For Saturday

SOAP SALE

Special demonstration of Feet Brothers Products. Crystal White soap. Crystal White soap Flakes.

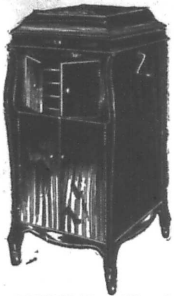
Sea Foam Washing Powder. Creme Olive Toilet soap. Peter Pan and Rambo Castle Soap.

Come in and get a cake of the famous Creme Olive FREE and have our demonstrator show you the superior quality of the various products.

The fellers that never tried to raise chickens are always sorry they didn't and the fellers that did try are sorry they did.

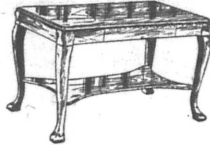
Miller's Furniture Store

The store that saves you money. Come in and see our complete line of Furniture



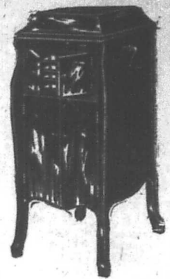
VICTROLAS at \$25 and up.

We will have a nice line of Victrolas soon. Come in and look them over.



LIBRARY TABLES \$12 and up.

We carry a large stock of Victor Records.

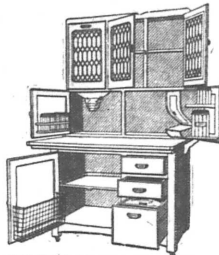


VICTROLAS

We have ready for your looking a line of porch furniture, lawn swings, lawn seats, and all the little hot weather comforts belonging to the furniture trade.

Our Store is filled to the roof with furniture of all kinds. Trade comes to us for miles because we give high grade merchandise for a price that is inviting.

Don't think that you can buy better in larger markets. Our money buys as much as any body's, but our expenses are low and we can save you a difference that makes it worth while to trade here.



KITCHEN CABINETS at \$25 up.



Miller Furniture Store

Plymouth, Ohio



BEDS of all KINDS \$7.50, and up

Former Well Known Plymouth Resident Passes Away.

The many friends of Mrs. Joseph Smith will regret to learn of her death, which occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Heimerman in Huntington, West Virginia, May 14, 1919, at the age of 73 years, after an illness of several years.

Mrs. Smith and her family were residents of Plymouth and members of the Lutheran church during the pastorate of Rev. A. C. Miller, and endeared herself to all with whom she was associated, by her kindly sympathy and devoted christian character.

She with her husband and eldest son and family moved to New London several years ago, where a few years later the devoted husband and father passed to his reward, the eldest son Arthur, who had been associated with his father in business since a young lad, passing away less than a year ago, since which time Mrs. Smith made her home with her daughters.

Those who are left the memory of a devoted christian mother are, Mrs. Walter Heimerman of Huntington, West Virginia, Mrs. Walter Heimerman Bridgeport, Ohio, Mrs. Mark Meyers, and Charles Smith of Plymouth, and several grandchildren and great grand-

children. Her remains were brought to New London where the funeral services were conducted in the M. E. church, and she was tenderly laid to rest by the side of the husband and son, for whom she had often expressed a wish to join. Her children have the sincere sympathy of all who knew and loved her.

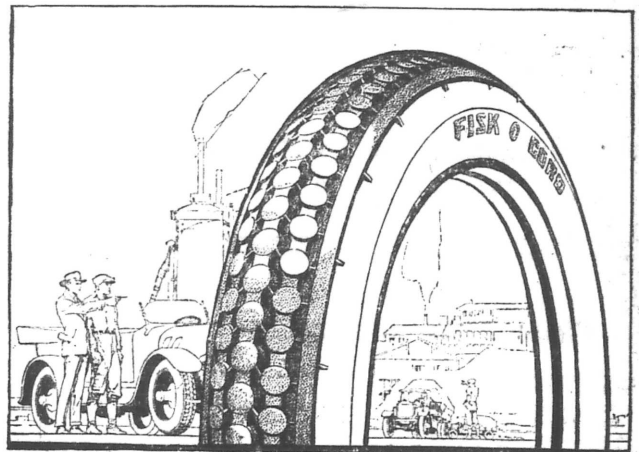
Dead Man Found Near Shiloh.

Boys fishing along the Black-fork two miles south of Shiloh near the Frank Fackler farm Sunday found the body of a man who had been drowned. The body was lodged on a bank where the water was shallow. They carried the word to a neighboring house where the information was telephoned to the coroner. That official drove out to the scene and the body was removed from the water and taken back to Mansfield. The coroner found that the man had probably been dead for the past five or six days and there is no means of identifying him. Guessing at his age the coroner thought he might be from 45 to 55 years of age. He had only some small change in his pocket and there were no letters or anything that would lead to his identification. He had a gold bridge of six teeth in his mouth,

pair of gold spectacles in his pocket and was well dressed. The supposition is that he might have got off a train in Shiloh and found his way down along the stream where he was drowned or might have committed suicide.

Mrs. Andrews Wins.

Last Saturday forenoon Judge Young held a busy session of Common Pleas Court. The case of Sarah Andrews against the Local Telephone Company was up on a motion for a new trial, and Attorney G. Ray Craig argued that the verdict of the jury was excessive in view of the character of the evidence given on the trial. The plaintiff who was a resident of Plymouth, was struck by a hammer which fell from the hands of an employe of the deably hurt. It was shown by evidence, however, that she had not been in good health previous to that time and the suffering she has endured since was in part caused by weakened physical condition. The Court overruled the motion, stating that although the verdict seemed too large for the evidence offered it was not deemed wise to interfere with the conclusion of the jury. Judgment for \$500 and costs was ordered entered.



Big Increase in Fisk Sales Due to Fisk Durability and Value

MOTORISTS today are buying tires on the basis of actual results. Here is a condition that is leading to a great demand for Fisk Tires — for Fisk *visible value* stands out today in terms of greater mileage, longer life, more distinctive appearance and greater tire economy.

In every line of business there is always one product that stands out head and shoulders above the average. Experienced motorists know the difference in tires, and they know the superior mileage and wear delivered by Fisk Tires.

You'll like the type of dealers who specialize in Fisk Tires — alert, foreseeing men who know comparative values in tires, and who know that success comes to those who serve their public.

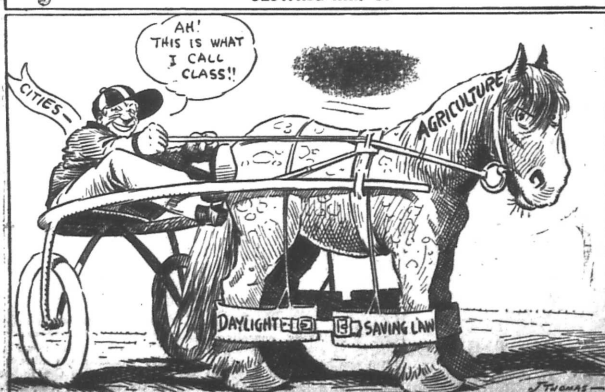
The Fisk dealers in this community have a message for you.

Next time — Buy Fisk

Frank Caldwell

FISK CORD TIRES

SLOWING HIM UP



Having The Goods You Want To Buy

It's easy enough for any merchant to have goods to sell; much harder to have the kind men want to buy.

If you want good style, all wool fabrics, reliable tailoring, you'll find them here in

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

There are many new styles to choose from, waist-seam models, young men's sacks, more conservative styles for older men, in all sizes. We bought them to give satisfaction. If they don't, let us know and we'll make it right.

WILLIAM GLICK

Clothing : Hats : Shoes

ONE PRICE AND FIVE PER CENT DISCOUNT FOR CASH

Willard, Ohio

SILK SHIRTS

FOR GRADUATION PRESENTS

Silk shirts are immensely popular. In the large line shown here, you'll find just what you want.



AUTHORITATIVE FASHIONS IN FOOTWEAR

Smart new models in shoes, oxfords and pumps. Shoes for every member of the family for every purpose of wear.

All width from EE to AA.



Bunching Your Worries.

A fellow came into the Advertiser office Saturday all fussed up.

He said he already had a dozen different worries, and now the ground was wet he couldn't plant his corn.

We told him that he should bunch his worries, and have only one, but he couldn't see it that way.

He said you couldn't bunch your worries; that every worry had its own little way of sticking around, and that you could just as easily bunch your children as you could bunch your worries.

He told us also that you had to worry differently over each little trouble.

Tennyrate it was all new to us. We thought we worried all the time alike. If we found a hair in the butter we thought we worried just the same as when we made a blunder in the Advertiser. Maybe we didn't.

Now we suppose if we worry like a peanut we get roasted.

Worry like a pillow and get the alip.

Worry like a fish and get the hook.

Worry like a peach and get canned.

Worry like a moon and get full.

Worry like a lemon and get squeezed.

Worry like a frog and croak.

Worry like a ball and get bounced.

Worry like a... but why enumerate.

Do You Own Any of the Basis?

Since the basis of all value is land, and since this cannot burn, blow away, be stolen or dissolved over night, it would seem that one of the first ambitions of a thoughtful, self-respecting family would be to hold a title to at least a little part of the earth's territory, upon which to live and rear the children. If parents invest their money intelligently in real estate it is hard to name the condition under which a loss would be sustained. Through good and bad times, even when sections of the country and conditions and confidence are shaken, a piece of real estate, well located and sanely developed, rides through the storm unscathed. In buying a bond of a corporation, one must trust to others to ascertain the real value of the purchase, but a piece of real estate and its surroundings may be seen at first hand.

Who Can Sign This?

"Yes, I've bought a home at last, and the wife and kiddies are the best pleased folks in creation. You see it was this way: I'd always made good wages, but we lived pretty well, and I wanted to be good fellow, so we didn't save much.

"Along came this war. I could not buy bonds like some of the fellows; but I did start on War Savings Stamps. Wife and I'd done helped too. Soon we found we had a tidy sum in these baby bonds.

"Then Smith decided to sell his home. I never thought of buying it you know; but my wife found we had more than enough for the first payment on 'OHIO' WAR SAVINGS STAMPS had lifted me into the capitalist class. Now we have something to work for; and we have formed the habit of saving; so it's going to be easy to pay the rest.

"We've named our home the W. S. S. Cottage, and it is a monument out of what the Government has made possible, with the best investment ever offered."

Can you say that in 1924?

Driving Fords Now.

W. O. Smith, Shiloh has purchased a new Ford touring car of N. J. McBride.

Wm. Gutshall, Shelby, is also sitting at the steering wheel of a Ford.

Tractors are going well, despite the unreasonable weather. Speaking of tractors, there has been sold in Ohio 2225 Fordson tractors, which is 80 per cent of all the tractors in the state.

SUNDAY SCHOOL IS BEST ANTIDOTE FOR BOLSHEVISM

—FRANK L. BROWN.

THE world is looking to America for leadership in religious education. America has been getting ready for this leadership. The whole world is wide open for our plans. The greatest need of the world is character. The Sunday School is the world's greatest institution for developing character.

The old religions do not function in life. They have no provision in them to supply the world's new day. The Sunday School is ready for this task. It supplies the need through the new day. The organized Bible movement for a world brotherhood. This will be the best antidote for Bolshevism.

FRANK L. BROWN, General Secretary of the World's S. S. Union.

The Sunday School step into the gap by the separation of church and state in training a generation in righteousness of life and regard for the rights of other men. In Germany, Greece and Russia church and state will be separate. Russia and Greece are asking for our Sunday school plans.

The Sunday School will supply the need for a plan of social reconstruction. It is interdenominational, international, interracial. The World's association has secretaries in Japan, Korea, China, the Philippines, India, Ceylon, the Mussian field, South America. We need 50 additional secretaries to supply every country in South America, every province in China and every capital in Europe, and other parts of the world with trained men. We must establish schools in every country for the training of the Sunday School leadership.

We must sell the Sunday School goods in every country in the world. Only this can the world meet the need of character strong enough to meet the challenge of the new day. The next meeting is convention at Tokyo, Japan, in October, 1920, will bring thousands of representatives from 60 countries. This gathering will stand for world character, and true internationalism.

—F. L. BROWN.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK ESSENTIAL TO CHURCH

Only Hope For Continuous Supply of Members.

"The churches of Ohio have grave cause to fear for future membership," says W. C. Pearce, field superintendent of the International Sunday School Association, "if results shown in a Sunday School year just completed for the past 18 months are to be logically interpreted.

It is generally estimated that 75 per cent of all church members are recruited through the Sunday School. In the past 18 months Sunday School membership in Ohio has fallen off from 1,066,000 to 500,000, or an approximate decrease of 5 per cent. At the same time the population of Ohio cities has increased with tremendous rapidity. If the influence of the church is to be felt in the community life of Ohio, a great stimulus must be given Sunday School work.

"A typical county shows an increase in population of 121,000 since 1912. In 1912 there were 218 Sunday Schools in the county and there are 168. In 1912 there were 40,250 members of Sunday Schools; now there are 35,514. This is a decrease of 4,736 members in one county. This is probably the condition of every county in the state.

"In its widest reaches, the nationwide movement to behalf of the Sunday Schools, which in Ohio takes the form of a \$1,000,000 drive, has for its purpose the saving to the church of the Sunday School youth of the land. Thus, and thus only, is there a reasonable hope of a continuous supply of members to the churches of the country. In its practical aspect, the present campaign is to do those things which the leaders in Sunday School work recognize as most essential to the promotion and growth of association work. This includes a program providing for more adequate leadership in Sunday School work, daily vacation Bible Schools, a special Children's Week, and other improvements in organization."

Queensland—Brisbane.

As a state Queensland is just a half century old. It is four and a half times as large as the British Isle, and the entire population is that of a London suburb. Yet the development of the country has been magnificent. It has some three thousand miles of railway lines. Some twenty million sheep are browsing on its lands. There are over four million cattle.

Queensland today is playing to Australia very much the part that the great prairies of America played to the eastern seaboard of the United States half a century ago. Its varieties of temperature, agricultural conditions, and range in productiveness is astounding. It is very tropical in the north, in the south there is the warm climate of southern Europe. For three months of the year the atmosphere is sweltering, but for the other nine, is a climate which is quite congenial to people of European race.

Queensland has already shown what it can do in the way of rearing cattle and sheep. Gradually its possibilities as a country for mixed agriculture is becoming known to the world. Its suitability for growing the sugar cane is beyond all question. It has forests, and great possibilities in rubber, coffee, tea and cocoa. It has excellent coal mines. Its coast line of 2,500 miles is indented with many fine harbors.

The capital, Brisbane, is a beautifully situated town. The Brisbane man believes there is no other town on earth like it. It has some fine buildings, with plenty of others in its main thoroughfares that cannot be described as picturesque. Its streets are by no means as clean as those of Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide, Queensland, however gives a lesson to the other states in the matter of the ports.

The railway system has led to the development of other places for raising cattle. In the western part are the desert lands under which have been discovered great subterranean rivers. They have been reached by means of artesian wells, and as soon as water is struck, at varying depths there is a mighty gush of water from the holes. Then, is one of the wonders: A land always within reach of drought and consequent disaster being turned to fruitfulness. Channels are made for

ten or fifteen miles over the plains. The water follows this tiny canal, makes small lakes where there are indentations in the land, and provides the one thing necessary to save sheep from death when droughts come along.

The development of the artesian well system, tapping these wonderful subterranean rivers, is doing, and will continue to accomplish a great deal in bringing parts of Queensland, which were regarded as useless, within the area of prosperity.

The government endeavors to encourage legitimate farmers to settle. The fairly well-to-do settler with sons, sends his boys either to one of the State farms or to the Agricultural College, where they may be thoroughly instructed in Queensland agriculture.

In the south of the state a

BELTS WILL BE WIDE THIS SEASON—FASHION NOTE



great increase in the dairying business is going on. A few years ago Queensland was importing butter, now Queensland is exporting millions and millions of pounds of it. Queensland is rich in precious metals and stones and its possibilities have only just been tapped; there are enormous districts, that up to the present, have received nothing but the casual survey.

Short Chats With Merchants.

Confidence is the keynote in successful advertising.

A small advertisement may keep you out of a big hole. Any store that can't be a better store ought to close up.

Let the experience of every day strengthen you in a better way.

A cranky clerk is worse than a

bad egg—the egg can be explained.

To be sure of business for tomorrow, be a good advertiser today.

Reaching more subscribers, will let you subscribe more to charity. Don't envy what others are doing; seek your own way to do it better.

Good advertising needs no latching—it never goes home to rest. The very best way to improve business is to mind your own permanent success.

Just the fact that you are keeping up-to-date has an advertising value.

Adversity rightly considered, may be the mother of advertising prosperity.

Advertising is never too costly if it really contributes to permanent success.

Rest assured that a good advertising campaign this year, will spur you on to a better one next year.

It is a poor merchant who tolerates a poor publisher. It means poverty to the community which tolerates either.

The merchant who really knows he will succeed, usually knows the public of the fact and so compels their trade.

The brewers and distillers are raising a fund to defeat the operation of the National prohibition amendment if possible. Just how, they do not state, but the disposition to obey the law is not well defined. It has been always thus. The saloon business never obeyed the law except under compulsion, and its wish is that there be no law controlling or restricting the traffic. It is a German controlled industry, and it seems that the element in control are yet determined to defy. Only recently "Mike De Pike," a German, was released from a federal prison where he served time for violation of the white slave law. He opened "the wigwag" at Burr Oak, and the place became notorious as a rendezvous for criminals of both sexes that the federal court was under the necessity of closing the place last week. This is the sort for which the German liquor element is making its fight, and defying not only statutory but the organic law of the country. Speaking of Bolshevism, is there any material difference?

If all a person's troubles really happened he would never live to be old enough to vote.

Len Purdy says any fellow who wears a collar and necktie on weak days is a dude and will bear watching.

204 Men's Suits

Sizes 34 to 46
Formerly sold at
\$20.00 and **22.50**
Specially priced
at
\$18.00

LEON MATHEWS
Willard, Ohio
Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

Arthur Silliman of North Fairfield, who was convicted of the crime of concealing stolen property, was in court for sentence. The court told him that the jury had dealt leniently with him and the verdict might have been much more severe according to the evidence given at the trial. It is within the province of the Court to fine you \$200 and impose a thirty days jail sentence, but trusting that the prisoner had learned a profitable lesson from this matter he would make the fine \$50 and the costs of the proceeding. He is to be confined in the county jail until payment is made. Silliman was remanded to jail in the custody of Deputy Sheriff Gregory. In the afternoon the fine and costs were paid, amounting to \$123.49.

One Mansfield Saloon Takes One Day License.

Sommers & Nogle, Mansfield saloonists, have been granted a one day license and will be the only saloon in Mansfield, for the only expiring day of May 26. It is also circus day, which will help some.

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.



Making a good thing and selling it is a source of downright pleasure.

Giving a man something worthwhile for his money is what induces good digestion, and enables you to fall quickly and gently into the arms of the sandman when you pillow your head for the night.

C. E. Heath, of the Fate-Root-Heath Co., came in Saturday evening just to be neighborly, and told us that the Ideal Lawn mower Sharpener, of their manufacturer was one of the most honest-for-goodness money makers for the man who bought it that is sold from any shop any where.

Proof of this is read in the scores of letters received every day from every point of the compass.

As a sample there arrived Thursday a letter from Orlando Buckins, Detroit, who is so pleased with the Ideal Sharpener that he had to sit down and write.

He started out by saying, "you told the truth in your advertisement about your lawnmower sharpener. I am 69 years old—too old for work, but your Ideal Lawnmower sharpener is putting from seven to ten dollars a day in my pocket."

By dad its worth while to make and sell a machine that will inspire an honest praise and satisfaction like that.

It is worthwhile to Plymouth to have an industry that tells the truth about the machine that makes the money, that inspires the man to write the letter that gladdens the heart of the manufacturer.

No wonder The Fate-Root-Heath Co. is building big additions, and spending money into the hundreds of thousands that production may be increased. When you put truth in the selling literature and integrity into the handicraft you get a grip on confidence that means factory extension.

Get Your Tickets.
Tell all your friends. Tell them to trade in Plymouth from the 19th to the 31st. You can get tickets up to 8 o'clock Saturday evening on the 31st.

First ticket out gets	\$1.00
Second ticket	1.00
Third ticket	1.00
Fourth ticket	1.00
Fifth ticket	1.00
Sixth ticket	1.00
Seventh ticket	5.00
Eighth ticket	1.00
Ninth ticket	1.00
Tenth ticket	1.00
Eleventh ticket	5.00
Twelfth ticket	1.00
Thirteenth ticket	1.00
Fourteenth ticket	1.00
Fifteenth ticket	1.00
Sixteenth ticket	1.00
Seventeenth ticket	1.00
Eighteenth ticket	5.00
Total	\$30.00

CHAS A SEILER
LAWYER and NOTARY PUBLIC
Over McClincneys Plymouth, Ohio.

Find A Moth Exterminator.

Experiments of the bureau of entomology, United States department of agriculture, says the Des Moines Register, have demonstrated that naphthalene is uniformly effective in protecting woollens from clothes moth infection and in killing all stages of the insect. A red cedar chest readily killed all adult moths and showed considerable killing effect upon young larvae. It did not prevent the hatching of eggs, but killed all the resulting larvae almost immediately. Red cedar chips and shavings, while not entirely effective in keeping the adult moths from laying eggs on the flannel treated, appeared to protect it from appreciable damage when used liberally.

Presbyterian Church.

Installation services will be held in the local Presbyterian church next Thursday evening, May 29, at 8 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Young, of Savannah, will preside and preach the sermon.

Rev. Cowlings, of Shelby, will deliver the charge to the church and Rev. E. M. Swan, of Willard, will give the charge to the pastor. Every member and all other citizens of the community are cordially invited to be present.

Four Leaps From Planes.

Four parachute leaps from airplanes were made last Thursday at McCook Field, Dayton. All were made from a height of 2000 feet, and the descent was at the rate of 16 ft. per second. The hazards were taken by employers, and is a record for number of descents in one day.

For a lazy man's job there ain't nothing that beats coloring a meerschbaum pipe.

BUILD NOW

Why own a vacant lot with tax and interest eating up the investment. We will quote the lowest possible price on building material to convert same into a place to live.

REPAIR NOW

With a daily demand for rental property, why not spend a little money on repairs and make your property earn more. Besides it increases the value and saves from further decay.

We Cooperate

We'll help you to select economically, and make the cost to you seem almost like pre-war days. Come in and figure with us.

H. J. Schneider
Lumber Yard
Plymouth, O.

CARMEN GRAND

The Talk
of All
Music Lovers



No Home
Is Complete
Without a
Carmen Grand

We have succeeded in procuring the agency of the new Carmen phonograph, the machine which has revolutionized the phonographic industry.

These machines play all makes of records, and sell for from between 50 to 75 per cent less than other high class phonographs of equal size.

This machine is equipped with automatic stop.

The Tone of The Carmen is Guaranteed to Surpass that of All Other Phonograph

POLISHED GOLDEN OAK **\$80.00**
DULL FUMED OAK
MAHOAGANY

EDW. B. CURPEN
YOUR JEWELER
Plymouth, Ohio

A Good Tire Year

You have doubtless noticed the growing preponderance of United States Tires.

Every one is asking for tires of known value and proved dependability.

And that is precisely what United States Tires represent in the minds of motorists here and everywhere.

The idea back of United States Tires—to build good tires—the best tires that can be built, is appealing to rapidly growing numbers.

We can provide you with United States Tires to meet—and meet exactly—your individual needs.

United States Tires are Good Tires

N. J. McBRIDE, Shiloh, Ohio

McKELLOGG CLOTHING COMPANY'S

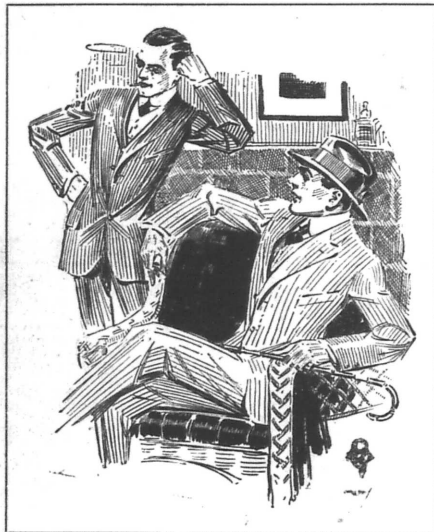
ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENT

of Men's and Boys Clothing and Shoes



We opened our Plymouth store on April 15, 1918 with Mr. H. L. Bucey in charge. We have done a nice business, but not nearly as much as we ought with the line of goods we have been carrying and the prices we have made. We are not finding fault, but are anxious others should take advantage of our prices and do their shopping with us.

We have a nice line of Men's Suits up to the very latest models, good reliable merchandise that we contracted for before the high price of Clothing was reached. Suits ranging in price from \$18.50, \$20.00, \$22.00, \$24.00 and our very best suits we are selling for \$25, \$26.50, \$28.50 and \$30. We have older makes of Men's clothing ranging in price from \$8, \$10, \$12.50 and \$15, mostly sizes 35 and 36.



We do not want you to think by the prices we have named, that they are the same quality you can buy for the same money in other stores. They are not. They are much better. We sell everything for cash and by so doing are able to quote you the lowest cash prices.

We have a nice assortment of clothing for the little men, all sizes, from 6 to 16 in age. Our Children's Suits range in price from \$5.00 to \$12.50 and a few older models at \$3.50.

Men's Work Clothes

We always carry a very complete line of men's work-shirts in light and dark colors, all sizes up to 17, and priced at

75c to \$1.00

Men's good quality overalls \$1.50 blue and blue striped.

We have an extra large cut union made overall, for which we have to get \$2.25. This is the heavy blue and white striped material.

We also have a fine assortment of boys and little fellows' overalls, coveralls, and play suits to select from.

Dress Shirts

Here's where we shine. We sell the guaranteed Emery dress-shirts, stiff and soft cuffs, all colors, ranging in price from

\$1.50 to \$6.00

We also have a cheaper line of dress shirts at 75c, 85c and \$1.00.

Men's Summer Underwear

Our line of Men's Summer Underwear is very large and complete. Men's shirts and drawers at 50c and \$1.00 per garment.

Men's Union Suits, \$1.00, \$1.25, and \$1.35. We will have to show you the different garments.

Men's Hats

We must not fail to call attention to our large assortment of men's hats.

We sell the Emerson Hats which we buy direct from the manufactory at Danbury, Conn.

These hats are priced \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50. We also have a line of cheaper hats from \$2.00 up.

We are showing a very large assortment of Panamas and straw hats.

Our assortment of men's caps is very large and the colors very bright and dressy. These caps range in price from 75 cents to \$2.00

Boys' and Children's caps range in price from 50 cents to \$1.00.



We also have a few of our boys' long pant suits which we have almost been giving away at \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.50, up to \$8.00. All sizes from 15 to 20 in age. The 20 year size will fit a small sized man.

We always carry a large assortment of men's single trousers. All prices from \$1.50 to \$7.50, and a good assortment of Boys' knee pants priced from 75c to \$3.25.

Men's Half Hose

We always aim to have a large stock of men's half hose, and dress hose to select from.

Our men's dress sock range in price as follows: 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

Men's sock for work, 10c, 15c, 20c and 25c.

Men's Ties

A large assortment of Men's ties, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Men's suspenders, 25c, 50c and 75c.

Belts, 25c, 50c, and 75c.

Trunks and Suit Cases

We have just put in a stock of trunks and suit cases. We have some very nice trunks ranging in price from \$7.00 to \$15.00. Suit Cases from \$1.75 to \$7.50.

Men's Shoes

We have not sold nearly as many pair of shoes as we should. We are selling the KORRECT SHAPE, made by Burt & Packard, of Brockton, Mass.

Every pair is guaranteed. If the upper breaks through before there is a hole in the sole, we will give you a new pair for your old one.

This make of shoes sells from \$6.50 to \$7.50

We are selling the W. L. Douglas shoes from \$2.50, \$3.00, and up to \$5.00. These low priced shoes will give a lot of wear. Our stock of these priced shoes should not last three weeks, on account of the low prices.

Our boys' dress shoes are \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, and \$4.00. When it comes to work shoes we have just what you want. A good heavy, all leather shoe as low as \$3.00. Others at \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.00, and \$5.00.

Men's and boys' outing shoes for summer from \$2.75 to \$3.50.

We want very much to show you some of our Men's shoes, either work or dress. We know we have as good shoes for the money as can be had, and if we could get you to try one pair of our shoes we would have you as our regular customer.



McKellogg Clothing Co.

PLYMOUTH, OHIO

McKellogg Clothing Co.

PLYMOUTH, OHIO

STORE OPEN EVENINGS

RENEW PARTNERSHIP AFTER A LAPSE OF THIRTY YEARS

Together They Are Working to Put Across Ohio's Quota In Victory Campaign.



DR. W. O. THOMPSON. MARION LAWRENCE.

WHEN W. O. Thompson, president of Ohio State university and of the International Sunday School Association, and Marion Lawrence, general secretary of the latter organization, joined forces recently to stimulate interest throughout the state in the Victory Campaign for \$20,000,000, they renewed a partnership of thirty years ago.

In 1888, Dr. Thompson was president of the Ohio Sunday School Association and Mr. Lawrence was secretary. Their co-operation at that time was responsible for remarkable strides in the work of the organization. Now, in 1919, people interested in the new movement are looking to this team for even greater results.

Being president of a great university would seem quite enough for some people, but not so with Dr. Thompson. He was elected president of the International Sunday School Association last year. He is an ordained Presbyterian minister, a graduate lawyer, former president of two other colleges, practical farmer, and successful business man, as proved in his capacity of president of a well known insurance company. He was sent to France by President Wilson in 1918 as a member of the Agricultural Commission.

Marion Lawrence has been active in Sunday School work for forty years. He started as a teacher in the Washington Street Congregational Sunday School in Toledo, Ohio. Three years later, in 1876, he became superintendent of the Sunday School and held the position for thirty-one years, until his removal to Chicago in 1907.

The Sunday School which he served so faithfully is now known as the Marian Lawrence Sunday School, and has an enrollment of 2,000 members. It has become one of the pattern Sunday Schools of the world. The main characteristics of the school are described in the book by Mr. Lawrence, "How to Conduct a Sunday School."

Dr. Thompson and Mr. Lawrence are enthusiastic in their support of the Sunday School campaign for a firm financial foundation. They believe that the future of Christianity is largely dependent on the work of the Sunday School. "We could not do a better thing," says Dr. Thompson, "than to go into France and rebuild the church, so that the children of France may know the church as we know it." Together these associates of a third of a century are working to put across the Ohio quota of \$1,000,000 in record time.

CROXTON WILL DIRECT SUNDAY SCHOOL CAMPAIGN TO RAISE \$1,000,000 IN OHIO

Out again. In again. Gone again.

That is the tale of Fred C. Croxton, one of the best known men in Ohio, by reason of his work as federal food administrator for Ohio.

Having just resigned from several war jobs, and looking forward to a short respite from cares, Fred C. Croxton of Columbus within 24 hours found himself deciding to accept another important "thank you" position. It was the state chairmanship of the Sunday School drive for \$1,000,000 in Ohio, and owing to the magnitude of the movement and its importance in

1900 in Ohio has an enthusiastic supporter in Mr. Croxton. "My experience in Sunday School work has taught me that a firm financial foundation is absolutely essential to real progress," says Mr. Croxton. "There is work to be done all over the world, in France, Russia, Japan, China—everywhere opportunities for a great and lasting work in Christianity lie before us. For this wonderful work a great amount of money is needed, and it is up to us in Ohio to furnish our part of it."

Denominational Mr. Croxton is a Methodist. He is superintendent of the King Avenue Methodist Sunday School, one of the largest and most successful schools in Columbus.



FRED C. CROXTON.

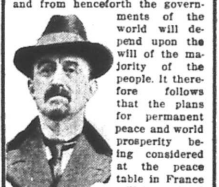
world-wide reconstruction, Mr. Croxton has been glad to accept the new responsibility. Mr. Croxton is the "hamp" "thank you" job holder of Ohio. From the outbreak of the war he has been federal food administrator of Ohio until recently. In addition to the strenuous duties attached to this position, he acted as corresponding secretary of the Ohio Sunday School Association, he has served as chairman of the council of national defense, federal director for Ohio of the United States employment service, state director of the United States public service reserve, special representative of the industrial disputes committee on working conditions, and director of the state service department of the Ohio Institute for Public Efficiency.

The Victory campaign for \$1,000,000

DEMOCRACY REQUIRES THAT THE CHURCH AND STATE BE SEPARATE

—W. C. PEARCE.

MILLIONS of earth's bravest sons died to make the world safe for democracy. The millions who are living must live to make democracy safe for the world. Democracy has had a new birth, and from henceforth the governments of the world will depend upon the will of the majority of the people. It therefore follows that the plans for permanent peace and world prosperity being considered at the peace table in France will be realized.



W. C. PEARCE.

Just the Field Superintendent of the International S. S. Association, he expresses in the life and teachings of Jesus. Democracy means religious liberty and requires a separation of church and state. Therefore, while the system of schools cares for the task of making the people intelligent, the system of church schools accepts the task of making the people spiritual. The \$20,000,000 campaign is to provide funds for leadership, scientific research, supervision and promotion of religious education throughout the world.



Legal Notice of Bond Sale.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio, until 12:00 o'clock noon on the 21st day of June, 1919, for the purchase of bonds of said Village in the aggregate sum of \$2000.00. Said bonds are for the purpose of purchasing real estate with buildings thereon and erecting toilet and comfort station and equipping and furnishing same.

E. K. TRAUGER, Clerk of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio.

A Diplomatic Husband.

Alluding to the vexed subject of spelling reform, Sir Robert Borden, the Canadian Prime Minister, tells in an English periodical the story of a lady whose spelling was somewhat erratic. She was sensitive on the subject, and her demands for information as to correct spelling sometimes placed her peace-loving husband in a delicate position. One day when she was writing a letter she glanced up to ask: "John, do you spell 'graphic' with one f or two?" "Well, my dear," was the diplomatic reply, "if you are going to use any, you might as well use two."

A Memory.

Oh, what has become of the old-fashioned lover, Who called for his sweetheart when sleighing was fine, And took her out riding, by gum, in the cutter, And drove with one arm draped around her waistline?

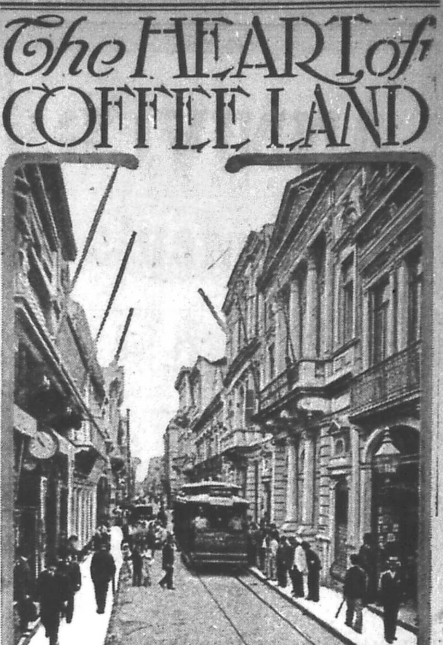
He's got a new-fangled self-starting gas buggy, And riding has lost at least one of his charms, Because, don't you see when he's steering the auto, He has to keep driving with both of his arms.

Korrek Shape SHOES FOR MEN

The Business Man appreciates the stylish but comfortable lines and serviceable construction of the Burt & Packard "Korrek Shape" shoes. Now is a fine time for any one who has never worn them to get acquainted—the new Summer styles are in.

Price from \$6.50 to \$7.50

Sold by McKelloegz Clo. Co.



Street Scene in Sao Paulo.

Sao Paulo, or, to use the English equivalent, St. Paul, is the capital and business metropolis of one of Brazil's greatest states. Of the 27 states, one territory and one federal district into which the great southern republic is divided, the state of Sao Paulo and its splendid capital stand among the most progressive units of the entire nation.

The state, says the Bulletin of the Pan-American Union, in territory is larger than the five New England states of North America, with Pennsylvania included, or an area of 132,300 square miles, embracing undulating plain and valley with several low mountain ranges extending across the country. More than three-fourths of the state lie within the region of the tropic of Capricorn, and about one-eighth of Brazil's 24,000,000 people reside within its boundaries. Nature has divided this territory into two distinct regions—the bordering the Atlantic ocean for nearly 400 miles, where the temperature is hot and moist and where bananas, coconuts, cacao, oranges and other tropical products grow in abundance. This coastal plain is narrow in the north, but gradually broadens to 80 miles or more near the southern boundary of the state. Westward from the low mountains bordering the coastal plain the country is higher and well suited to agricultural crops, of which coffee growing is the most important. In recent years various other crops have been introduced more generally and are now additional important industries, which, together with stock raising, are greatly increasing private and public revenues.

Climbing the Coast range or the Serra do Mar (at some places 3000 feet high) by the railroad between the sea at Santos and Sao Paulo city, a distance of 50 miles, we perceive changes in temperature. The state is crossed gradually and in places precipitously rises as the train moves westward. At Sao Paulo the altitude is about 2500 feet, while the state as a whole averages 2000 above the sea level of the sea. There are many higher elevations along the mountain ranges. The streams flowing to the Atlantic are short, while those which carry their waters northward, following the "lay of the land," are of considerable size, the largest being the Tiete river, which has been harnessed to supply the city of Sao Paulo with electric power, and also with water for domestic use. This river traverses almost the entire length of the state, flowing in a northwesterly direction.

One of Brazil's Oldest Cities. Sao Paulo, the state capital, is one of Brazil's oldest cities, its fragmentary history dating from 1500, when the Portuguese discovered the country. Passing over many eventful periods, Sao Paulo has outgrown its youthful years and stands today as a great city—the third in commercial importance of the South American continent. Surrounding the city we find a fertile rolling country, devoted largely to coffee and other crops. The state is credited with 2,000,000 acres devoted to coffee growing, representing an outlay of \$500,000,000, and producing annually about 60 per cent of the world's coffee, the bulk of which trade centers in the capital. Furthermore, the network of 7,000 miles of railroads connecting the city with adjoining states is responsible for making Sao Paul an important rather than a local outlet and trading mart.

The area of the city proper covers about 14 square miles, and its population of nearly 500,000 inhabitants has quadrupled during the last 30 years. About 35 per cent of the people are foreigners, the Italians being greatest in number, followed by Germans, Portuguese, Spaniards, French, and English. There is a sprinkling of North Americans, who represent something like 50 different commercial interests in the United States. The city's birth rate growth of 40,000 per 1,000 inhabitants has been largely augmented by a constant flow of European immigration, while the death rate of 20,500 per 1,000 indicates the healthy condition of the people.

Streets Afford Broad Contrast. Sao Paulo's streets are both ancient and modern. The narrow and often congested business thoroughfares contrast strikingly with the broad avenues that cross the city and extend through the newer suburban sections. In the latter we find such an abundance of shade trees that one is reminded of Washington, while the large number of detached private residences suggest Denver or Buffalo. In Sao Paulo, too, we find types of the chalet, the Moorish palace, the French Renaissance, and other features of architecture more or less modified to suit local conditions. The Tiete river, passing through the northern suburbs of Sao Paulo, is an extremely crooked stream, and numerous affluents flowing through the city in various directions seem to have influenced the early builders and some of the oldest streets are crooked or winding.

The business heart of the city, often referred to as the triangle, is served by active streets locally known as the Avenida Bangel Pestana, Rua Quinze de Novembro, and Rua Direita, are among the most important in the so-called, triangle district. Overlooking the Largo do Palacio, also in the heart of business life, stands the government palace. From this point streets and avenues radiate to all parts of the city and suburbs. In this business area the city blocks are not so regular or uniform as in the newer sections of Sao Paulo. The Avenida Tiradentes extends northward to the Tiete; from the center of the city the Avenida Bangel Pestana opens a direct course to the eastward, passing one of the leading markets. Three thoroughfares leading to the southward, Rua Liberdade, Santo Amaro, and Consolacao, provide direct access to the magnificent Avenida Paulista, by far the most beautiful boulevard of the capital. The principal business streets of the city are paved with asphalt and other materials, a feature that has encouraged the use of motor vehicles of all descriptions. (Last year Sao Paulo imported more automobiles than any other city of the country.)

The numerous parks of the city reflect large sums of money that have been expended in making them attractive. In numerous cases artificial lakes, natural stream beds, bridges, statues, fine shade trees, and blooming flowers offer attractions to citizens and stranger alike.

Sao Paulo is a city of wealth, individual as well as official. Agricultural and other interests, private fortunes, and these fortunes are reflected in the unusual number of palatial homes in the city proper and in the suburbs. No stranger can drive about the city without noticing the vast amount of capital and the diversified architectural talent that has been accumulated to provide for Sao Paulo's wealthy residents.

Writing Paper for Soldiers. Three hundred million sheets of writing paper have been ordered for the free use of American soldiers at home and abroad. The Y. M. C. A. has ordered 200,000,000 letters for immediate distribution to the camps and cantonments in this country and 100,000,000 letters to be sent to the American expeditionary forces within the next three or four months.

Have You Seen The Twins

THEY ARE ON DISPLAY AT RALSTON'S



Don't Fail to Come and See This New Table, as it is Superior to Anything in This Line.

Sold only by

RALSTON

Hardware - - Furniture

PLYMOUTH, OHIO

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

In the State of Ohio, at Close of Business on May 12, 1919.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, (except those shown in band c)	\$273,090.94	\$273,090.94
Total loans		
U. S. Bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value)	20,000.00	
U. S. Bonds and certificates of indebtedness owned and unpledged	73,500.00	93,500.00
Liberty Loan Bonds, 3½, 4, and 4½ per cent, unpledged	1,750.00	1,750.00
Bonds other than U. S. bonds pledged to secure postal savings deposits	5,000.00	
Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged	26,235.68	31,235.68
Total bonds, securities, etc., other than U. S. Stock of Federal Reserve bank (50 per cent. of Subscription)		2,250.00
Value of banking house, owned and unencumbered	4,000.00	4,000.00
Equity in banking houses		2,009.00
Furniture and fixtures		10,000.00
Real estate owned other than banking house		22,374.87
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank		106,997.14
Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks		106,997.14
Total of Items 14, 15, 16, 17, and 18		106,997.14
Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items		1,230.07
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer		1,000.00
Interest earned but not collected—approximate		3,900.00
—on Notes and Bills Receivable not past due		
War Savings Certificates and Thrift Stamps actually owned		839.76
Total		\$554,168.46

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus fund	25,000.00
Undivided profits	\$ 24,198.33
Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid	4,128.28
Interest and discount collected or credited, in advance of maturity and not earned, (approximate)	170.00
Circulating notes outstanding	20,000.00
Individual deposits subject to check	212,617.46
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed)	5,235.36
Dividends unpaid	51.00
Total demand deposits (other than Bank deposits) subject to Reserve, Items 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, and 41	217,903.82
Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed)	77,879.00
Postal Savings deposits	3,286.46
Other time deposits	96,092.13
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 42, 43, 44, and 45	177,257.59
Liabilities other than those above stated	
Payments received for Victory Bonds	43,766.00
Total	\$554,168.46

State of Ohio, Counties of Richland and Huron, ss: Jno. I. Beelman, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Jno. I. Beelman, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of May, 1919. E. K. Trauger, Notary Public. R. H. Nimmons, F. M. Nimmons, H. B. Silliman, Directors.

A fellow who has got the gift of gab generally lands somewhere, even if it is only in jail. It doesn't matter much who's the fellow who is too good dummed for. It is always a grand vic-

PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT MAY 22, 1919. PROGRAM

Music	Ralston's Orchestra
Invocation	Rev. G. C. Smith
Presentation of Diplomas	J. L. Judson, Pres. of Board
Class History	Winnifred Whittier
Music	

Grand March from "Tanhauser"—Wagner Mary Becker
The Grave on the Heath Dorothy Hills

Class Play—"Standing By"

Cast of Characters.

Mr. Carey—A soldier's friend	Wendell Phillips
Etherlind—Doing her father's will	Helen Poizel
Mrs. Carey—With a different view	Helen Kaylor
Max Martin—Mrs. Carey's choice	Cloyce Pugh
Dr. Brighton—A friend of the family	Harold Maurer
Mrs. Oakley—A friend of the orphans	Grace Neuman
Mrs. Walton—A mother of a soldier	Thelma Beelman
Rosa Walton—Of the Great Red Cross	Thelma Earnest
Bobby Walton—A follower of the flag	Harry Hills
Aunt Polly—Black face and tender heart	Winnifred Whittier
Henry—"Wild de Expulsion forces"	Wendell Phillips

SYNOPSIS

Act I. Scene: Well furnished room in the home of the Careys in Richmond. Early spring of 1919. Mr. Carey seated center by small table reading paper. Bobby Walton is in France. Dr. Brighton tries to get Mr. Carey to go to the Walton farm for health. Mrs. Carey and Max object because they do not like Bobby, whom Ethelind loves.

Act II. Scene: Plain room at the home of the Waltons, one month later. Mr. Carey has died. Max steals will. Mortgage due on home farm. Max advises Mrs. Walton to pay it by selling property to him. This is Max's scheme to win Ethelind. Cables Bobby.

Act III. Scene: Hospital in France. Next day. Henry tells how he received his medal. Rosa brings Bobby cablegram. Ready to send an answer of acceptance when Dr. Brighton comes and sends the following: "Let business wait until I come home. Am sailing soon."

Act IV. Scene I: Same as Act I. Two weeks later. Dr. Brighton goes to see Ethelind. He tells her Bobby returned with him.

Scene II. At the Walton home. One hour later. Polly talking to dolls. Max tells Mrs. Carey the scheme is working out fine when Dr. Brighton appears. Will is returned and Max confesses having stolen it. On return Bobby finds Ethelind "Standing By".

Our Own Farm Column

Mrs. Sam Fate—Sterilization of dairy utensils necessary for the production of dairy products of high quality, particularly milk and cream, because the washing of dairy utensils by hand by the process ordinarily used is not sufficient to insure freedom from infection and contamination.

George Bodley—A day's work with a buzz saw or a drag saw will yield as much firewood as could be cut in many days' hard work by hand.

Mrs. E. M. Patterson—Egg yolks, which are rich in fat and which are often left over from cake making, may be used to enrich soups or may be combined with milk to make custards which resemble cream in composition and can be used as cream or desserts.

A. F. Donnerwirth—Slow-growing, weak chicks should be culled during May and June. Those which have prominent physical defects, such as very crooked tails or are lame or otherwise deformed so that they are handicapped for future development and egg laying should be culled out. All males, except those needed for breeding purposes, should be gotten rid of as soon as possible.

Elmer Ervin—Every practical farmer realizes the importance of killing weeds and grass coming in the young crops during May. It is a well-known fact that if the crops can be kept clean during this month they stand a much better chance of producing maximum yields—also that the later cultivations will be less difficult. Nothing will accomplish so much in cleaning the land and cultivating the growing crop as the section harrow and light cultivator.

E. L. Davis—The high price of rough feed emphasizes the necessity of all farmers planting a sufficient acreage of summer forage crops to enable them to provide themselves with hay and other roughages for their live stock during the coming year. With the abundance of pasture available in the spring time, farmers oftentimes are unmindful of the necessity of providing for that period during the fall when pastures will be dry, or during winter when there will be no feed available.

Jacob Zigler—Many Plymouth people fail to realize that one-tenth of an acre devoted to a well-planned and well-tended garden will in many cases produce as much food as an acre of farm crops. The garden should, and can with a little planning, be made to produce throughout the entire season instead of only during a month or two in the spring.

S. S. Seaton—Sheep raising should be encouraged chiefly where the land and other conditions are suitable for it, and the aim should be not so much for an increase in the number of flocks as for increasing the number of sheep kept by men who are real shepherds or have the qualifications and desire to become shepherds.

H. J. Votaw—The fact that the war is over does not mean that folks are going to stop making gardens. The interest that thousands of patriotic gardeners had last year seems to be growing instead of lagging, and their enthusiasm has attracted others to the gardening habit. Every shop hand should start a garden and keep it on the go till frost comes.

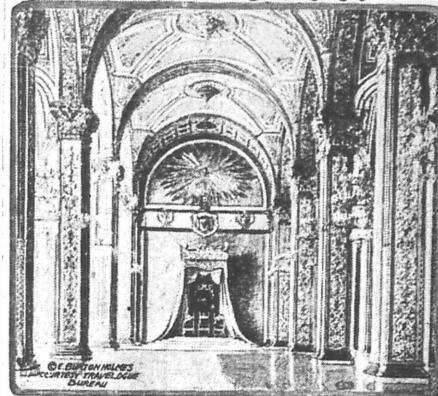
John I. Beelman—Farmers welcome the season when dairy cattle can be turned on pasture, as they feel that the heavy expense of winter feeding is over, and expect that during the late spring and early summer months their cows will reach their maximum flow of milk at a minimum cost. This is true within certain limits, but caution must be observed in making the change from dry feed to pasture conditions. The change should not be made too early in the spring, or too abruptly, especially in the case of cows that are producing a relatively high flow of milk and that have been fed liberally during the winter. Unless the change is made gradually there will be a decided drop in the flow of milk.

Anderson Estate Hopelessly Short

The second partial account in the estate of the late Congressman Carl C. Anderson has been filed in the Probate court by Helen C. Anderson, administratrix, says the Postoria Review. It shows assets of the estate of the report to be \$15,927.09. A list of approved creditors also filed shows that the estate is hopelessly insolvent.

The largest claim enumerated is that of the Postoria Undermuskellum Co., through Alexander Kinkadden, trustee in bankruptcy. This claim, which was awarded after a fight in the courts, is \$29,440.50. Then there is one of \$4,517.21 in favor of the Commercial Bank and Savings Company, of Postoria; one of \$4,116.57 in favor of Frank Reim; one of \$8,750 in favor of the Third National Exchange Bank of Sandusky; one of \$55.27 for C. C. Bowler, trustee in bankruptcy for the Blue Manufacturing Company; one of \$500 in favor of F. J. Anderson and one in favor of the Corn National Bank for \$16,890.61, which is in liquidation.

THE KREMLIN • OF TODAY.



Throne Room of the Kremlin.

STOP off and have afternoon tea with the czar," said the magazine editor, as he bade me good-by.

"Why, yes," I said a little vaguely. "Oh like to, but isn't Siberia rather large?"

I set forth gayly. Madeline Z. Doty writes in New York Tribune. But after twelve days on the Pacific ocean and twenty days and nights of train travel through Japan, Korea, China, Siberia and Russia the czarina looked like a needle in a haystack.

Besides, the bolshevik revolution had descended upon me. Each moment of my journey across Siberia we feared the train would be attacked. It was made up of first-class carriages and was therefore capitalistic. The one hope was to be as pious as possible.

To associate with the czarina in Russia would be like talking to a member of the I. W. W. on Rockefeller's front lawn. It would have meant off with my neck. I decided to let the magazine editor have tea with the czarina. But if I could not hobnob with royalty I could at least see their dwelling places. The winter palace in Petrograd was magnificent. Outside it was impressive, but inside the constant use had robbed it of its glory. There were the marks of muddy feet, silk hangings had been torn down to wrap about the czar's soldiers, royal bed-rooms had been turned into offices. One had the impression that the czar was long since dead and buried.

Travel Is Slow.

I decided to go to Moscow. The Kremlin it was and remained untouched. It contained perhaps the most gorgeous palace in the world. But to travel in Russia is not easy. The trip from Petrograd to Moscow took twenty hours. On each train is an "international wagonette". But berths in these cars are sold weeks ahead for a fortune. At the last moment I secured a place for myself and my interpreter in the international car.

I reached Moscow safely, but the trip back was not so easy. It was impossible to get accommodation on the international car. We had first-class tickets, but that meant nothing. All classes are the same these days. The Kremlin formerly was as much a holy of holies as the palace of the Chinese emperor in Peking. It has courtyards and buildings within buildings. The great main gateway was shattered to bits by machine gun fire during the revolution, and the walls are littered with bullet holes. But inside little damage is visible. The attendant was a scrubby workman in a dilapidated suit. He hesitated some time before giving me a pass. The rooms, he said, had been sealed. Finally he scribbled something on a scrap of paper.

Prince Acts as Guide.

The untidy, unshaven little man had ordered Prince Odoevsky to show me the palace. The bullet our way to the prince's apartments. We found him a courtly gentleman.

I started to shake hands, but he hissed and ignored the outstretched hand. I did not know why it was because he was a prince, or because since the days of the bolshevik he has been an outcast and no one has condescended to shake hands. I almost thought it was the latter, for when we left he held out his hand quite cordially. The prince instructed one of the old court servants to take us through the buildings.

First we saw the resplendent little chapel where the czarina used to pray. Then we went through the gorgeous guest rooms used for foreign ambassadors. They were as they had been, marble baths and all. Nothing had been changed. But now the rooms were icy cold and empty, and there was a bullet hole through one of the windows. This bullet our way to a mystery. The bullet had never been discovered.

Next we visited the throne room and billiard room. The splendor was staggering. The czar's wealth must have been wrung from the peasants to pay for it.

On the wall behind the throne was a gigantic gold sun whose golden rays extended in every direction. The throne seemed to spring from the sun's center. It made a fitting background for a czar.

The personal suite of the room czar was not visible. Most of his furniture had been sent to him at Tobolsk. But we saw the czar's apartments. This was a palace in itself. There was something uncanny about the place. The rooms were still warm. An elderly down puff lay ready on the royal bed, the clock on the mantel still ticked. Everything seemed ready for the young master's return. One felt each moment there would be a blare of trumpets and the royal party would enter. We asked the old servant if he liked the royal family. "Yes," he said, "they were good to man. They were kind employers. I have nothing against them."

Before we left we passed the main entrance to the palace. A great marble staircase led from the front door to the main story. Perhaps an elderly man in a top hat and overcoat. Directly at the head of the stairs, facing all who entered, was a huge oil painting of the czar's grandfather, addressing the peasants. In proud and august splendor he stood there, while before him, bowing low, cringed the peasants, hats in hand, and underneath the picture were written the words of this former czar, "I am glad to see you and the giving of it to the peasants." These rumors are lies, spread by our enemies. Property is sacred.

What a change had come! By a mere swing of life's pendulum the hand had been wrested from the nobility. Never again would it be called sacred. The poor Nicholas II must have had some bitter moments before the gray hair—over his head. Perhaps it flashed through his mind, "If only father and grandfather had been different this would never have happened."

BIG MEN LONG FAST FRIENDS

Appreciation of Each Other's Genius Drew Henry Watterson and James Whitcomb Riley Together.

Some winters ago it was a common sight on a certain hotel veranda in Miami, Fla., to see two white-haired gentlemen of the old school—one old and bent, the other active despite the gray hair—confering together. This corner of the porch was commonly known to the hotel guests as the "Watterson-Riley corner." The friendship between Marse Henry Watterson and James Whitcomb Riley was based upon appreciation of one genius for another.

If one had ventured near enough to these two he could have heard Mr. Riley reciting his poems over many times to Colonel Watterson. Colonel Watterson would ask Mr. Riley to recite "Granny's Come to Our House to Stay" over and over. They were constant companions except when Colonel Watterson played golf, as he was wont to do, for Mr. Riley was an invalid many years before his death.

On one of Mr. Riley's birthdays the school children celebrated with a parade. Mr. Riley recited many of his poems from a platform, while he was supported by a nurse. Before he finished he said, "Now I refer you to the greatest editor and educator in our country," indicating Colonel Watterson, "for any other information."

"Colonel Watterson rose and simply asked that Mr. Riley recite "Granny's Come to Our House" again.

Government Expenses.

Before the war our government was spending about \$1,000,000,000 a year. When the war ended, interest charges, less the interest collected from our loans to our allies, government insurance expenses, and other necessary expenditures growing out of the war, may constitute a total estimated at something like \$1,000,000,000.

Wheat

Where can you get good binder twine at the low dollar price?
Of Plymouth Equity Exchange.

Coal

Where can you buy real Pocahontas or Hard coal while the price is at the lowest?
Of Plymouth Equity Exchange.

Mill Feed

Where can you buy the best and greatest variety of Mill Feed?
Of Plymouth Equity Exchange.

Drain Tile

Where can you buy the best Drain Tile for the least Money?
Of Plymouth Equity Exchange.

Locust Posts

Where can you buy the real locust post, trim and of good size at the small profit price?
Of Plymouth Equity Exchange.

Rubber Tires

Where can you buy an honest Rubber tire for a price that saves you money?
Of Plymouth Equity Exchange.

Letter From Howard Simmons.

Campaign, France.
April 13, 1919.

Dear Folks:
Well how are you all on this day? I wonder if it is raining there like here. It has rained continually for 36 hours and pretty hard part of the time. I got your letter of March 22nd I think it was while Helen was home. I suppose she has gone on to B. C. long before this, as it takes so long before I know what is going on at home. I hope to be in closer touch with you all before long.

This Park closes May 15, but do not know if we are coming home or whether we will just be moved somewhere else. Have some reasons too believe we may get home in the latter part of June, or in July. Everybody is in better spirits and are working hard with some hope of getting home soon. Phil and I are separated again. Major Pollett was here last Monday, told me he was going to take Phil down to headquarters to look after some of their cars, that he was going to close this Park and expected to take me down there also then. We were both very much struck with the idea, as he is an old army man and would want to stay over here for the next ten years if possible, so as to retain his rank. He will likely have to drop to a 2nd lieutenant, when he gets back to the states. He was a sergeant previous to the war.

Phil was so mad he said he did not care if he got in the guardhouse, and told them just what he thought. He was told not to worry as he would go home with his outfit. I got a letter from him yesterday, saying he had it pretty good, good cats and a good bunk. I am glad he has for he deserves it. He has given his all and done everything he could under this man's command, and ditto for myself if I do have to say it. And what do you get for it. You are just dragged around to see up some one else's work, who likely out ranks you and gets \$3 to your two, and think you ought to consider it an honor to do so.

I at present have two working under me who out rank me, and have had as high as eight. And now Phil and I have both lost out, as there are to be no more promotions. Phil was recommended for Sergt. first class, and I for Senior Grade. It isn't what you know, but who you know. There are men of these grades who are clerks, some out stavedoring, some on the salvage pile and so on, almost enough to make up the allotment, as just so many are allowed to a unit, but there were a few vacant places yet, but evidently they will stand that way now.

Consider what it would mean in civil life if a man who didn't have any more ability than to be able to wrestle boxes around a warehouse would receive more pay and out class the master mechanic of a neighboring factory with a hundred men under him. What kind of conditions would that bring about? You can easily guess and it will never happen where the one who hires pays the wage or salary. Well it will come to an end some day in the near future, and like water will seek its level. This so called glory is darned dear stuff.

Well I must bring this to a close, hoping this finds you O. K. It leaves me well and full of better spirits than I have been for some time. With love to all.
Your son,
Howard.

Points of Law.

It is a fraud to conceal a fraud. Ignorance of the law excuses no one.

A contract made on a Sunday is void.

The act of one partner binds all the others. A principal is liable for the acts of his agents.

A signature made with a lead pencil is good in law. A receipt for money paid is not legally conclusive.

A partial payment of an outlawed debt revives the obligation. Each partner is liable for the whole amount of the debts of his firm.

An agreement without consideration expressed or implied is void. If no time of payment is specified in a note, it is payable on demand.

Notes obtained by fraud, or made by an intoxicated person, are not collectible. A contract made with a minor cannot be enforced. A note made with a minor is voidable.

A note which does not state upon its face that it bears interest will bear interest after maturity. An indorser may avoid liability by writing "without recourse" under his signature.

An indorser of a note is exempt from liability if notice of its dishonor is not mailed or served within twenty-four hours of its non payment.

Negotiable paper, payable to bearer or indorser in blank, which has been lost or stolen, may be collected by the thief or finder, but a holder receiving it in good

To Housewives

It is well worth your while to make a special trip here as it means saving of much money.

The Glass Block

MAY SALE

is Now In Full Swing

To Farmers

We know you are busy on your land, but it's worth while holding up a few hours to attend this sale.

May Sale of Women's Dresses

Beautiful New Models formerly priced \$24.85, \$27.45, \$29.85 May Sale Price **\$19.75**
Only one or two of a kind, made of Georgette, Foulard, Taffeta, Satin, and Crepe de Chine. The Styles as well the Value will appeal to your taste.

Boy's and Men's Clothing

A Dollar saved is a Dollar earned. You can save many dollars during this SALE by buying your Suits here. We are offering you.

Our Regular
\$20.00 Suits for \$17.50
\$25.00 Suits for \$22.50
\$27.50 Suits for \$25.00
\$30.00 Suits for \$26.50
Trousers for men at MAY SALE Prices \$2.69, \$3.49, \$4.48, \$5.47.

BOYS SHORT PANT SUITS

All New Colors and every size in Stock.
\$8.25 Suits for \$5.50
\$7.00 Suits for \$5.98
\$9.00 Suits for \$7.75
\$11.00 Suits for \$9.75
\$12.50 Suits for \$9.88
Fancy Mixtures.
Made of Tweeds, Cassimeres and

May Sale of Women's Suits

\$18, \$25, \$35

The Suits at \$18.00 and \$25.00 excel in youthful individuality and serviceability, all of new design, and styles becoming to every type of figure. Tailored styles, novelty styles in plain tailored and box effects, and dressy vestee styles that make a woman feel fitly garbed for anywhere.

Bargains in Womens and Girls Shoes

We have gone through our stock and picked out 175 pair and reduced them especially for the MAY SALE.

Among them are:
Women's Patent Leather Pump half Louis heel Regular \$5.00 Shoes for \$2.98
Women's Gun Metal Oxfords and Pumps Regular \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 Shoes for \$1.98
Growing Girls Black Calf Pumps Regular \$3.00 shoes for \$1.98
Growing Girls Brown Calf Oxfords Low Heel Regular \$5.00 for \$4.15

The C. F. Jackson Co.

Norwalk, Ohio

From \$75 To \$300 Apiece

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

The Norwalk Vault Co.

JOHN H. COX, Manager. NORWALK, OHIO.
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BE SURE YOU ASK FOR THE NORWALK

If You Wear Glasses

let me show you the difference between the ordinary ones and a pair scientifically and accurately fitted to your personal needs. No drugs used in the eyes. Broken lenses replaced quickly. Especial care given children.

Glass eyes fitted that are natural and comfortable.

OTIS BALCOM

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

When a man starts to go down hill there are plenty of friends ready to help him along.

S. N. & M. Time Card.

Leave Plymouth	Going North	Arrive Norwalk
6:15	7:32
8:15	9:32
10:15	11:32
12:15	1:32
2:15	3:32
4:15	5:32
6:15	7:32
8:15	9:32
10:15	11:32

Leave Plymouth	Going South	Arrive Shelby
7:15	7:40
9:15	9:40
11:15	11:40
1:15	1:40
3:15	3:40
5:15	5:40
7:15	7:40
9:15	9:40
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.

BACK!



SPRING OF 1919