

The Plymouth Advertiser Give Away \$300

Here's something new again and it originated in a quiet little company up in the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening.

The merchants are going to give away a clean thirty dollars in cash. Give it away that we can have one grand big night on Saturday evening May 31.

The summer band concerts will begin on that night, and just to have something out of the ordinary the merchants will distribute \$30 in cash to eighteen lucky ones. Be sure and get your name in the big drum that will be whirling from the band stand.

This is the plan. Every time you spend a dollar in Plymouth, after Monday May 19, and up to eight o'clock Saturday May 31, you will receive a ticket. Write

your name on the ticket and drop it in the box in the store where you buy.

If you go into some other store and buy, ask for the ticket, write your name plainly and drop it in the box which the merchant has provided.

Everybody come to Plymouth to trade. Tell your neighbors to come to Plymouth. Don't miss an opportunity to get a ticket. Don't fail to ask for tickets. Get your name in the box as often as possible.

At eight o'clock on Saturday evening May 31, all the tickets in all the stores will be taken up and put in the big drum at the band stand. When all are in and all are mixed and mixed, then the drawing will begin.

The first ticket out will entitle

the owner to one dollar. The drum will be whirled and another ticket selected, the owner of which will receive \$1.00. So on with the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth.

The seventh ticket drawn will entitle the holder to \$5.00, five big dollars. Then the eighth, ninth, and tenth will draw one dollar each.

The eleventh ticket drawn will entitle the owner to another big \$5.00.

Then the twelfth, thirteenth, fourteenth, fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth will draw one dollar each.

The last, and eighteenth to be drawn will entitle the owner to five big dollars.

You will note that there will be fifteen one dollar prizes and three

five dollar prizes, and all given away free.

If you cannot be present on the big night the money will be saved for you, and you can get it the next time you are in Plymouth.

Here they are:

J. W. McIntire.
Elnora Taylor.
Ralston's Hardware & Furniture.
Nimmons & Nimmons.
R. T. Chappell.
Clark Bros.
E. B. Lofland.
Edler's Furniture.
Webber's Drug Store.
Judson's Pharmacy.
Bachrach Bros. Meat Market.
Miller's Furniture.
Kappenberg Bros. Meat Market.
Mekellogg, Clothing.

Rogers' Shoe Store.
J. L. Price Jeweler.

All of these stores will be supplied with tickets, and for every dollar you buy, get a ticket, write your name on the dotted line and drop in the box. If you buy five dollars get five tickets. If you buy ten dollars get ten chances. Buy ten dollars get ten chances.

If you come to Plymouth any day from the 19th to the 31st, don't forget to ask for tickets.

If you buy a range for \$50 put your name on fifty tickets, and get fifty chances. If you come back again before the 31st of May, and by a rug for \$30, put thirty chances in the box. Get tickets for your groceries, dry goods, meats, furniture, drugs, hardware, harness or for anything you buy amounting to one dollar or more.

Plymouth is the greatest little town on earth. She has good stores, good goods, at right prices. So come here for everything from the 19th to the 31st.

Then come on the first big concert night. See the drawing, hear the names announced, and see the people get the money.

Tell your neighbors all about it. Loan your Advertiser to some one who is not a subscriber. Spread the news as far as you can. If they are about to buy something, turn them toward Plymouth. Teach them the habit.

This is going to be a hop-skip-and-a-jump summer for Plymouth, and we want you to start with the concert and the Thirty Dollar Night.

Death of J. W. Webb.

J. W. Webb died suddenly Tuesday morning at his home on Mills avenue, aged 74 years.

Mr. Webb was feeling as well as usual Monday, and went to his carriage shop, as has been his daily custom for more than a half century. About 8 o'clock he began to suffer in the chest and returned to his home for medicine. About noon the pain became so severe that a physician was summoned. He was soon relieved to an extent that he again returned to his work about three o'clock in the afternoon.

Tuesday morning found him much exhausted from the effects of a sleepless night, and about 6:30 o'clock he returned to his room to lie down.

The members of the family supposed he was resting comfortably and were disinclined to disturb him. His son, Henry, however, went in about 8 o'clock to secure the keys to the shop, and found that death had claimed him.

Mr. Webb was one of Plymouth's most industrious citizens, and enjoyed the confidence and respect of an acquaintance of a lifetime spent in Plymouth and in daily contact.

Funeral services were held this Thursday from the home at 2:00 o'clock, conducted by Rev. G. C. Smith, assisted by the Masonic order of which he was a member. Interment in Greenlawn.

Smooth Sailing.

The giant Leviathan, formerly the Vatelard which brought the 16th home, not only is the largest vessel to enter the harbor, but the easiest to travel on. Because of its great size it travels with almost unnoticeable motion or swell. When the Leviathan was about to leave, mixed with the Ohio soldiers, Capt. John S. Bailey went below to hand out rations to the men. An hour and a half later he was supposed to be ashore, but was surprised to find that the big liner was out of sight of France. All the time that the vessel was speeding out into the Atlantic he supposed she was still at the wharf, so tranquilly was it going through the waves and billows.—Shelby Globe.

Standing By

The Seniors of the local high have chosen "Standing By" for their class play and it will be presented in the Chamber hall, Thursday evening May 22.

The leading parts have been assigned to Helen Poizel and Harry Hills, the latter accepting a call to the colors in France, and Miss Poizel finds it necessary to awaken a slumbering patriotism that has lapsed into a disregard for the fight that is being waged for humanity.

The lesser parts have been assigned to other members of the class, viz: Cloyce Pugh, Wendell Phillips, Thelma Beelman, Thelma Earnest, Helen Kaylor, Winnifred Whittier, and Grace Mumau. It was necessary, also, to draft Harold Maurer, from the Juniors, that the cast might be completed.

The Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered Sunday evening May 18, by Rev. Chas. B. Phillips, at the Presbyterian church.

The class consists of six girls and three boys as follows: Helen Poizel, Winnifred Whittier, Thelma Earnest, Thelma Beelman, Helen Kaylor and Grace Mumau.

Fruit Cocktail
Roast Pork and Gravy
Mashed Irish Cobblers
Creamed Corn and Olives
Ice Cream and Cake
Candy

Death of Mrs. Frank P. Willett.

Mrs. Frank P. Willett died at her home on North street, Sunday morning at one o'clock, after a brief illness of two years.

Mrs. Willett was an exceptionally good woman and admired for her womanly virtue and beloved for her constancy to friend and home.

Spending practically all her life in Plymouth, she won many intimate friends who share the grief that her death has cast over the home she loved and served so faithfully.

Funeral services were held from the home Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock, conducted by Rev. G. C. Smith, and interment was made in Greenlawn. Obituary is printed elsewhere in this issue.

Editor of Advertiser to Make Trans Atlantic Flight.

Our readers will be interested in the announcement that we will attempt a trans-atlantic flight July 15, if there is no change in the plans now maturing.

An order has been placed for the aircraft, costing \$18,000, and delivery has been promised twenty days before the date of getting away.

We have made as many flights, St. Johns to Liverpool, as any other flyer, and our chances of winning the \$50,000 prize are as good as any other birdman's. Besides we need the money and when it is safely pocketed The Advertiser will be for sale, as we intend to devote all our time to the farm we are going to purchase in Plymouth township with the money.

The boat will take place at 4 a. m. and after skirting the coast for an hour to make sure that we have left nothing essential laying around, we will make for a 1000 ft. altitude, and a bee line for Liverpool.

We will return to America by boat and will be met at Sandy Hook by Gov. Ames who will accompany us to shore and into the arms of an admiring populace.

We may not complete the trip, indeed we may not even get started, but we have much right to talk about it as any of the other fellows who have made all their starts in the press of the country.

Mr. S. Morse Kappenberg will accompany us. Our reason for selecting Morse is that we may be compelled to lighten our load to conserve gasoline, and we didn't want to dump any thing of value into the deep blue below.

Married.

Earl R. Anderson, just returned from overseas, and Miss Hazel Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz, were married at Mansfield Tuesday, the ceremony being performed at M. E. parsonage of that city.

Elyria Goes Wet.

Voting on a bond issue with which to increase the water supply in Elyria, the proposition carried by a vote of 10 to 1.

Congressman Begg's Address

The address of Congressman James T. Begg, of Sandusky, before the Chamber of Commerce Friday evening was one of the ablest delivered in Plymouth.

It was a work of vision, and did not come down to partisanship or self. It dealt strongly with Americanization, and spoke defiantly against the practice of submitting to the insults of aliens, and the constant complaint against our form of government from a type of citizenry so ignorant that it could not draft a preamble to say nothing of organic law.

He expounded the test that permeates the local chamber, and unhesitating pronounced the quarters as unexampled by any of many times the size of Plymouth.

More than a hundred men sat and listened and appreciated, and accepted the address as an inspiration, and vowing a loyalty and standard that any good citizen could embrace and defend.

Death of Mildred Brinson.

Mildred, the 13 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Brinson, living east of Plymouth, died Tuesday morning. Funeral services were held Thursday and burial made in Shiloh cemetery.

Death of Mrs. James E. Southard.

Mrs. Rose Southard, wife of James E. Southard, died at her home Sunday morning at 6:20 o'clock. Deceased had not been ill very long and her death came unexpectedly. She leaves a husband and family of grown children.

Funeral services were held at New Haven church, Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Burial in the cemetery at New Haven.

Rural Mail Box Ruling.

The federal government has ruled that all mail boxes on rural delivery routes must be placed on right hand side of the road as approached by the carrier.

The reason is obvious, as in serving patrons on the opposite side the carrier must conflict with the rules of traffic and in many instances accidents have arisen.

Thirty days is accorded in which to make the change, and we are passing the information along to our rural patrons who may be informed as to the ruling.

Attention Municipal Officers.

Because of the declination of our ranks, we hereby request that the Mayor, in connection with the other municipal officers, take over entirely the Memorial Day exercises, appoint the usual committees, provide the speaker, and conduct the appropriate exercises in honor of the soldier dead. With the further request, also, that all the fraternal and civic bodies of Plymouth, and the soldiers of all be invited to participate.

By authority of Plymouth Post G. A. R. No. 441.
B. S. Ruckman, Com.

Trio of Tank Boys Here.

A big government transport truck pulled into the public square Wednesday evening, with Sergeant Ralph Johnson of Pittsburg at the wheel, and Sergeant Chas. Mulhagen of Parkersburg, W. Va., and Corporal Austin Stebbins, of Tampa, Fla., accompanying.

The boys had manned a tank drive from Paulding county in the southern part of the state, ending at Circleville where the tank was shipped to Camp Meade, and the boys reporting to Cleveland.

They spent the night at the Smith Hotel, continuing their trip early Thursday morning.

The Holes are Filled.

There has been much talk about the deep holes in the Plymouth, Shelby highway, that has made that road almost impassable of late.

They became a matter for spirited discussion Friday evening before the Chamber of Commerce. The expressions were emphatic and the trustees cooperated so intimately that the next morning witnessed five wagon loads of stone on their way to the depressions, and by night all was well.

That's what we call instant decision and cooperation.

Thirty Years Ago.

Thirty years ago in Plymouth, The Ladies wore bustles, Shyn Earnest had a heavy head.

Hospital operations were few. Grain scales were located in front of The Peoples National Bank.

No farmer owned a silo. Sherman Culp was Mayor of Plymouth.

Nobody swatted flies or had appendicitis.

Plymouth had the Best fair, outside of Columbus.

White shoes were unknown and cream was five cents a pint.

Ezra Webb was superintendent of Plymouth schools.

A hired girl drew fifty cents a week and the farmers came to town for their mail.

Peter Lofland was still in the livery business, and most young men owned livery bills.

Tina Lizzies were unknown, and the doctors wanted to bleed you or look at your tongue.

Churches held revivals, and milk shake was a popular drink.

Chris. Brown was a ten year old no-body listened in on party lines.

There was no such thing as a sane Fourth, and pneumatic tires were not pneumatic.

The Lutheran church was three years old, and the Northern Ohio was just arriving.

Buys Shelby Tractors.

J. R. Elrod, representing Grissel Bros. of Stockton, Cal., dealers in tractors trucks and plows, after thoroughly inspecting the Shelby tractor and seeing it demonstrated at the rate of two or three carloads each month until the order is filled.

Ox Roast at Greenwich.

C. E. Devore, of Greenwich, was in Plymouth Tuesday, in search of a man to superintend an ox roast, to be held in Greenwich Thursday June 12, honoring returned soldiers of Greenwich and vicinity. They are planning a record day in crowd and amusement.

Oiled Streets.

The council is preparing to oil unimproved streets, and those desiring such service should petition at once that the quantity of oil demanded may be known, and that the work may proceed without interruption.

Get about fifty per cent of the front footage to join in petition and submit same to village clerk, and you will be able to avoid the dust and dirt of traffic.

Honoring Returned Soldiers.

A banquet will be served this evening at the Warner hotel honoring Ross Sourwine and other recently returned soldiers. All camp and over sea boys have been invited, and music, song, and speech will feature the event.

War Relics.

In the display windows of Edw. Curran is a showing of war relics by Ross Sourwine and Earl Anderson. The items are varied and of sufficient interest to hold your attention.

Fire Damages Fralick Home.

Fire starting from a defective flue in the garret of the Fralick home on the Shiloh pike, destroyed the roof, two upper rooms and contents of Friday evening.

The fire started about 5:30 in the evening, but the hurried arrival of neighbors and auto loads from Plymouth soon brought the blaze under control. No estimate of loss has been made. The building was insured, but the household goods of the occupant, C. E. Miller, was not covered.

Dunlap-Cain.

Miss Bernice Marie Dunlap, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. O. Dunlap, of this place, and Mr. George Cain, of Shelby, were united in marriage in Shelby last week Wednesday, by the Rev. Hackenberg pastor of the Lutheran church. Mr. and Mrs. Cain extending a cordial invitation to 100, Shiloh, where Mr. Cain will engage in the poultry business.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap entertained at dinner the following guests in honor of their daughter and husband:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunlap of Ruggles, Miss Viola Brumback, Charles Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Dize of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Siliman and Miss Esther Sutliff of Greenwich, Donald Bruster, Miss Nanna Red and Mrs. Ruth Archer of Newburg. A most enjoyable day was spent.—Greenwich Enterprise.

Willard's Big Week.

C. A. Cross, Paul Simmermacher and R. L. Darling, of Willard, were in Plymouth Tuesday, advertising the 42nd convention of Ohio Volunteer Firemen, which will open in Willard Monday May 19, and continue until and including Saturday May 24. Firemen's parade will take place Wednesday May 21, at one o'clock. Carnival all week.

Chance For Vocational Training.

George Sauer is in receipt of a letter from Mrs. Mary M. Beal, secretary of the Home Service, Mansfield, saying that C. R. Heltzer, of Cincinnati will be in Mansfield Saturday May 10, to meet all soldiers who wish to arrange for vocational training, and government supervision. Mr. Sauer will be glad to give further information to all interested.

Still Living.

Dr. J. T. Gaskell favored us with a half peck of mushrooms Monday and that we might know positively that they were not tooth stools, we had them prepared to a blanket for a portehouse steak. We have succeeded to write this notice which fact may be construed as our willingness to take another chance.

Ramsey's Hearing.

The case of W. G. Ramsey, charged with concealing stolen property and which is before the federal court, Toledo, has been set for hearing June 8, having been postponed for a week.

He'll Not Move.

The fellow who was going to move out of Ohio when the state went dry has concluded to stay, and has made garden, and bought a lawn mower.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Opydyke, were called to Elkhart, Indiana, Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Greah, an aunt of Mrs. Opydyke.

"THE STORE THAT NEVER DISAPPOINTS"



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New Clothes For The New American

Everything is being arranged to meet peace time conditions---and the new clothes especially. The styles reflect the after-the-war trend, and lend themselves easily and truly to the line and the measurements of the new American.

The Kennedy Clothing House

has fashioned its Spring Styles in this readjusted spirit of things. Clothes for men of the new type---clothes that win the quick favor of men who have caught the broader viewpoint---clothes for men who want quality in every detail, and nothing less.

Men will find much satisfaction in knowing that this store can provide such a clothing service. We are ready for all---clothes to wear well and last long; prices consistent with high quality.

STETSON
HATS

Washable
Silk Neckwear

Silk Hosiery
---Interwoven

THE KENNEDY MAMMOTH CLOTHING HOUSE

76-78 W. Main St.

SHELBY, OHIO

Merchant Marine Seeks Men in This Section.

The United States Shipping Board is again seeking men in this section to be trained for the Merchant Marine.

Applicants are directed to apply for enrollment to the local agent of the Shipping Board's Recruiting Service to J. L. Judson, druggist, Plymouth, Ohio.

The minimum age of applicants accepted is 18 years. They are sent to Boston, being reimbursed by the Shipping Board for their fare. They are rated at first as apprentice seamen stewards or firemen, being given their choice in this respect. They agree to serve one year in the Merchant Marine, and are placed on large seagoing training ships, for two months' training on pay. They wear a blue uniform and work under good living conditions.

On finishing their training, the apprentices ship in Merchant crews at full pay for their rating, which for an ordinary seaman is \$35 a month, for a steward \$30 and for a fireman \$75 a month, with board and quarters included.

Boys entering this service are encouraged to keep their eyes open for promotion. There is nothing to prevent a country boy who enters this service now as a sailor becoming a ship captain in five years—and Merchant captains are now earning as high as \$4500 a year. There is also a fine opportunity for firemen to become engineers, the demand being brisk for good men, and marine engineers on American ships earning as high as \$3450 a year.

Founded on Ignorance.

In a pocket of one of Thursday's rioters, it is claimed, the police found an order for \$88 due him for two weeks' work in a Cleveland industrial plant. It is a significant exhibit.

Here was a man earning \$44 a week as a shop hand, joining a Bolshevik revolution to overturn the government by whose protection he was receiving a wage not to be duplicated anywhere else in the world. The brainless ingratitude of the average direct-action radical could not be better illustrated.

The lust for destruction that animates the ordinary blind follower of the red flag is not founded on honest criticism of the institutions he would destroy but upon sheer ignorance. He believes what some vicious preacher of bolshevism tells him without taking the trouble to think for himself.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

An Historical Ohio Newspaper.

The first newspaper published in the Western Reserve did not make its appearance at the town that had been established to be the capital of that section of the state—Cleveland—as might be supposed, but at the city of Warren, Trumbull county. On July 10, 1800, Governor St. Clair issued a proclamation establishing the entire Reserve as a single county with Warren as its seat of government. Many counties have been cut out of this original one, but Warren has always remained the seat of Trumbull.

There was no newspaper there then, of course, but in 1812, two days before the United States declared war on Great Britain, the first issue of the "Trump of Fame" appeared at Warren as a weekly newspaper. That the paper contained nothing of that important matter merely shows that the facilities for transmitting news were few and slow of operation.

It was the day of flamboyant newspaper titles and this one seemed to attract no particular attention, as it would now. For ten years it bore that name and then under a different ownership cast it aside for "The Reserve Chronicle and Gazette," and marked the first issue thereafter "Vol. I, No. 1."

It is now the Warren Chronicle and has been in continuous publication there through all these years. For many years it has been owned by the Ritzels. Beside this historic value the Chronicle is known as one of the most profitable of the county seat dailies in Ohio.

To Hold Seed Testing School.

In order to assist the seed trade in adjusting itself to the provisions of the new Ohio seed law, a two-day's course in seed testing has been arranged by the College of Agriculture at Columbus on June 11 and 12. The course is not intended to develop expert seed analysts but to provide sufficient training to enable the average seed dealer to analyze, test, and label the common seeds which he handles. No tuition fee is charged. Each person enrolling, however, will pay \$2.50 for equipment, which becomes his personal property. Further information may be had from the Department of Farm Crops, College of Agriculture, Columbus.

Whenever one of our unfortunate citizens reports a theft of jewelry to the police it occasions a good deal of speculation as to whether the value placed upon it is real or only that at which it is listed for sale, at which it

Not The Shadow of a Doubt



Every Time Clock Ticks.

Every time the clock ticks off a minute, enough tires to equip seven and one-half automobiles are made in Akron. It took less than five months to swing tire production from a stage that was dwindling to a rate even lower than that of 1913 to the "tires every-two seconds" gait now in effect, says the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co.

One may, perhaps, more easily visualize the magnitude of Akron's tire production by a comparison with Detroit—Akron makes enough tires in one minute to equip all cars turned out in Detroit in seven and one-half minutes. This is based on recent reports from Detroit which say that city is now back at the old automobile-a-minute stride.

And now Akron is getting ready for even bigger expansion. She is preparing to meet the full demand of the tire-buying American public with a production schedule that will eclipse all previous records.

"Isn't it rather strange how interested we become at times in things that are really none of our business?"

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 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.

Time Yet

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

Paint Is Moving

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

Garden Tools

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

Building Supplies

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

Lawn Mowers

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

Always Think

Always think of the good old store of

NIMMONS and
NIMMONS

The Glass Block May Sale

This Big Merchandise Event Will Take Place

May 15th to 31st

With Special May Sale Prices on Seasonable Spring Merchandise in Every Department of The Big Store.

You know when the Glass Block advertises a Sale it means business. Every item advertised will be specially priced for the occasion and guaranteed exactly as represented or money back.

MAKE PREPARATIONS TO SUPPLY ALL YOUR WANTS

May 15th to 31st

Dry Goods and Silks
Notions and Neckwear
Millinery and Art Goods
Men's and Boys' Clothing
Furniture and Pictures
Drugs and Books
Crochery and Glassware
Groceries and Meats

Women's Ready-to-wear
Childrens and Infants
Shoes and Rubbers
Men's Furnishings
Jewelry and Silverware
Carpets and Draperies
Hardware and Paints
Hosiery and Underwear

Watch for Price Announcements in Next Issue of This Paper.

THE C. F. JACKSON CO.

Norwalk, Ohio

Is a Funeral For Show Alone?

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

The Norwalk Vault Co.

JOHN H. COX, Manager. NORWALK, OHIO. LOCAL 280 LOCAL L-696 BELL 513
BE SURE YOU ASK FOR THE NORWALK

Make Friends.

"If I were asked to give advice to a group of young folks who wanted to get ahead in business," said a successful old man to me the other day, "I would simply say, 'Make friends.' As I sat here before the fire the other night, I let my mind run back, and it was with surprise that I learned that they are attracted by his wrongness. A man gets what he is—Simonds Guide.

"One square deal does not establish a reputation, but one crooked deal will ruin one."

When "S" Was Stolen.

"We are sorry to say," explained the editor of the *Sleeve-dunk Weekly News*, "that our compounding room with entered last night by those unknown theouder who thiole every eth in the establishment, and there- ceeded in making hith ethape undetected.

Tragedy On The Farm.

Ninety-four dead sheep murdered by vagrant dogs. Six hundred sheep in the flock. After the raid, 94 dead, 506 worth much less than before. The owner, Mr. Charles P. Guy, lives near Rosedale, Madison county. The damage to his flock was appraised at \$1,920. No money in treasury to pay the loss. The dogs attack at night. Some of the sheep piled up and smothered. Dogs also attacked a big flock of sheep on the farm of Willis O. Wing, Mechanicsburg, Champaign county. He succeeded in shooting the two tramp dogs that made the raid.

These are tragedies on the farm. For several years Ohio farmers have asked for sensible and workable laws that would protect their flocks from dogs. Each time such a law has either been vetoed or subordinated. Poodle and society dogs are said to have more influence with some Ohio statesmen than Mary's Little Lamb, and the entire sheep industry of the state. This is only one of the many similar stories in Ohio. If the sheep killed and injured in one year in Ohio were lined up one behind the other, the line would reach across the state. Poodle Dog statesmanship is a disease.

"Enthusiasm is the yeast that raises the dough."

"Don't dodge a question or objection. Answer it fairly and squarely."

Mighty is truth and it shall prevail.—Old Roman Proverb.

S. N. & M. Time Card.

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

Going South		Arrive	
Leave Plymouth	7:15	Shelby	9:30
9:15	11:40	1:40	3:40
11:15	1:40	3:40	5:40
1:15	3:40	5:40	7:40
3:15	5:40	7:40	9:40
5:15	7:40	9:40	11:40
7:15	9:40	11:40	
9:15	11:40		
11:15			

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.

P. H. S. Notes.

Homer Kenestrick: (in General History class) "Say, Miss Wagner, the Long Parliament must have been running a hatchery. You said they'd been sitting for twelve years."

Miss Verring: (in Caesar class to Willard Ross) "Well, Willard, if there were any such a thing as fire or smoke under your desk you might have cause to wriggle around so, but since I can't see either there surely must be something wrong."

At a special meeting of the Board of Education, on Tuesday evening of last week the following teachers were elected for the coming year:

Superintendent—O. L. Kaylor.
Principal—Miss Verring.
Asst. Principal—Miss Shaw.
7th-8th Grades—Miss Beerhow.
3rd-4th Grades—Miss Rowalt.
1st-2nd Grades—Mrs. Hoffman.
The Misses Wagner and Gabriel are not expecting to teach another year.

The Senior play is progressing rapidly. The title of the play is "Standing By." It has been written since the close of the war, and will be given by the members of the Senior Class on Thursday evening, May 22.

The Junior-Senior Banquet is the next social event to which all the members of the Senior class are looking forward. We won't say about the Juniors but we rather guess they're patiently waiting too.

Seniors

Honor—Honor Grace Mumau, Thelma Earnest, Cloyces Pugh.
High—Winnifred Whittier, Helen Kaylor, Thelma Beelman, Wendell Phillips, Helen Poizel.

Juniors

Honor—Harold Maurer, Agnes Askalon, Alice Fate, Christine Davis.

Sophomores

Honor—Beatrice Stock, William Hollett.
Honor—Myrtle Ramsey Laretta, Mary Becker, Homer Kenestrick, Leura Parsel.

Freshmen

Honor—Beatrice Blosser, Beulah Blosser, Walter Dawson, Howell Frome, Mildred Hollett, Beatrice Kappenberg.
Honor—Lester Shields, Florence Helfer, Florence Hills, Edna Lofland, Raymond Pugh, Beulah Rhine, Velma Ross.

Eighth Grade

Honor—Lester Shields, Marie Fetters, Ruth Fritz, Lela Rooks, Helen Rowalt, Paul Shepherd, Flora Snider, Josephine Willett.

Seventh Grade

Honor—Gertrude Beelman, Robert McIntire.
Honor—Charles Blosser, Herbert Cross, Margaret Nyman, Wilber Shields, Marjorie Snyder, Ina Vi Stock.

Sixth Grade

Honor—Helen Akers, Ruth Donnerwirth, Ruth Nimmons, Curvin Sponseller.
Honor—Elizabeth Sykes, Claretta Sheely, Olga Askalason, Frances Roely.

Fifth Grade

Honor—Paul Lofland, Mabel Sourwine, Roy Carter.
Honor—Howard Carpenter, Edward Ramsey, Leah Bachrach, Lawrence Becker.

Fourth Grade

Honor—Doris Reed, Dorothy Straub.
Honor—Marguerite Boardman, Edna Frome, Madonna Hilborn, Russell Ramsey, Warren Silman, Mary Sheely, Pauline Phillips, Cleo Milliron.

Third Grade

Honor—Betty Bachrach, Emeline Fate.
Honor—Zetta Brooks, Marjorie Cross, Alberta Hale, Teresa Fogal.

Second Grade

Honor—Edna Meyers, Geraldine Smith, Hazel Parrott, Marbelle Watson.
Honor—Mary Anderson, Luther Bennett, Marjorie Becker, Thelma Burkett, Virginia Smith.

First Grade

Honor—Alexander Bschrach, Owen Clark, Alice Ritter, Jane Sykes.
Honor—Klas Anderson, Effie Dowds, Elizabeth Miller, Irene Pettit, Walter St. Clair, Sarah Moore, Harm Krueger, John Fogal.

Tomwitnensims.

Tom Witten is a well-known implement dealer at Trenton, Mo. He has a great influence in bringing Trenton to the front in a commercial way. Some of his precursors are:

"Your community does not owe you a living; you owe it a lifetime of service.

"No community can be prosperous or efficient with one-half of its citizens fighting the other half.

"You cannot develop your community without developing its men and women.

"It is not how much a man knows, but the end and purpose of his knowledge that counts.

"Our value to the world is estimated according to the utility we use, not what we possess.

"Words are little, almost nothing; attitude and action are everything.

"The best joys and largest rewards of life come from being a good citizen and a good neighbor."

Your Chance

Try It At Our Expense

Kyanize

SANITARY FLOOR ENAMEL
The New Coating for Old Floors

KYANIZE Sanitary Floor Enamel is the newest and finest coating produced to make old floors new. It is a blending of the highest grade varnish and permanent colors, so that you can paint and garnish in one operation. It is easy to apply, dries overnight with a beautiful durable gloss and it can be washed repeatedly without losing its luster; hence it is extremely sanitary. Comes in eight pleasing and permanent colors.

It's Just What You've Been Looking for Here's Our FREE OFFER

A full half-pint can, any color, if you will buy from us a good 25 cent brush to apply it. Enough to enamel your pantry floor or shelves.

Don't Fail to Try it



NIMMONS & NIMMONS

OHIO WAR SAVINGS SCHOOL CONTEST OPENS APRIL 17; \$8,000 IN PRIZES

COLUMBUS, O.—(Special.)—Eight thousand dollars in prizes have been offered by generous Ohio individuals, firms and manufacturers, to be distributed to school children, winners of the Ohio War Savings Committee's (Vacation Thrift Contest. This is the second contest of this character conducted by the War Savings organization.

The contest opens April 17 and closes Oct. 1. Regulations prevailing during the 1918 contest will govern this year's contest.

Following is the list of prizes, the value and the donors:

LIST OF PRIZES, VALUES AND DONORS.

1. Walcott five-passenger touring car, value \$1,775; donated by The Westcott Motor Car Company, Springfield, Ohio.
2. Post Tractor, value \$1,250; donated by Post Tractor Company, Cleveland, Ohio.
3. War Savings Stamps, value \$1,500, maturity value, donated by The Union Central Life Insurance Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.
4. War Savings Stamps, value \$500, maturity value, donated by The Westcott Motor Car Company, Springfield, Ohio.
5. Herendeel Chiming Hill Clock, value \$400; donated by Herendeel Hill Clock Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.
6. Indian Motorcycle, value \$450; donated by Herendeel Manufacturing Company, Springfield, Mass.
7. Sonora Grand Photograph, value \$200; donated by Sonora Photograph Sales Company, New York.
8. Six-Piece Bedroom Suite and Rug, value \$200; donated by The May Company, Cleveland, Ohio.
9. Green Veritah Watch, value \$150; donated by Green Watchmakers' Guild, Cincinnati, Ohio.
10. Seventy-two Piece Set Gorham Silver Plated, value \$150; donated by Goodman Brothers, Columbus, Ohio.
11. War Savings Stamps, value \$100, maturity value, donated by "A Friend of the Schools."
12. Guddan Violin and full equipment, value \$100; donated by The Guddan Company, Columbus, Ohio.
13. Mahogany Spinet Desk and Chair, value \$90; donated by The Sterling and Welch Company, Cleveland, Ohio.
14. Six Walnut Dining Room Chairs, value \$90; donated by The Stump-Burkhardt Company, Dayton, Ohio.
15. Singer Sewing Machine, value \$75; donated by The Singer Sewing Machine Company, Columbus, Ohio.
16. Bicycle, value \$25.50; donated by The Davis Sewing Machine Company, Dayton, Ohio.
17. Vase, value \$20; donated by Rockwood Pottery, Cincinnati, Ohio.
18. Floor Lamp, value \$20; donated by The Z. L. White Company, Columbus, Ohio.
19. Box of Party Baked Goods, value \$20; donated by Green and Green Company, Columbus, Ohio.
20. Lamp (1) and Set of Albert Books (2), value \$20; donated by (1) George E. Egan Company, Cleveland, Ohio, and (2) Hurrows Brothers Company, Cleveland, Ohio.
21. Football Game, value \$20; donated by The W. H. Mullins Company, Salem, Ohio.
22. Basin-Mandolin, value \$20; donated by Hixson's Music Store, Columbus, Ohio.
23. Dinner Set of China Ware, value \$10; donated by The Steubenville Pottery Company, Steubenville, Ohio.
24. Dinner Set of China Ware, value \$10; donated by The Edwin M. Knowles Company, East Liverpool, Ohio.

To each of the three pupils in each county making the highest individual sales records, not receiving capital prizes, will be presented a specially designed medal, donated by the D. L. Auld Company, Columbus, Ohio.

The Only Gun to Man



An Epitaph.

Here lies a poor woman who always was tired, She lived in the house where the help was not hired, Her last words on earth were: "Dear friends, I am going. To where there's no cooking, no washing, no sewing; By everything there is exact to

my wishes, For where there don't eat, there's no washing dishes, I'll be where loud anthems will always be ringing, But have no voice I'll get out of the singing, Don't mourn for me now. Oh, mourn for me never; I'm going to do nothing forever and ever."

PLYMOUTH ADVERTISER

Plymouth, Ohio.

OSCAR A. WHITE, Editor.

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

TELEPHONE - - - 59.

Subscription Price.

One year in advance - - - \$1.50.

What "Thirty" Signifies.

By frequent references to it noted by newspaper leaders, doubtless the meaning of that cabalistic symbol "30" has become familiar to many, but this incident and explanation, printed in connection with the obsequies of Sir Wilfred Laurier make an item in the Montreal La Patrie and is thence translated: "What does that signify?" was asked by thousands who filed past the casket of Sir Wilfred Laurier and had remarked the bouquet of flowers upon which lay the symbol "30" in red figures. This floral tribute was given by members of the press gallery in the dominion parliament. For them this number means the same as the words which the great departed pronounced some days after being stricken by his malady: "It is ended." ("C'est fini.")

The origin of this conventional symbol has been lost in the traditions of journalism, but here is what the older operators declare

It Was:

Many years ago the old Western Union Telegraph Co. published a code of signs for their operators. The figure "1," for example, signified "Wait a minute"; the figure "8," "I'm busy on a line"; the number "17," "I'm sending an important message; it ought to have precedence," and so on until finally "30" indicated the end of the message.

Journalists have never been able to devise a better symbol in all the companies of the world having telegraph codes. After each night and at the end of every day the conventional "30" traversed the continent from end to end. Editors in time adopted the sign "30" to inform the staff in the various news departments and the composing room that all the "copy" was finished and that would be nothing additional.

Finally, for newspaper men, the number "30" became the symbol of the end of all things of earth, and even life. For Sir Wilfred the number "30" meant "It is the end." For us, who every day collect the news of the entire world, "30" signifies also "C'est fini."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

There is one good thing about being a prohibitionist. A prohibitionist is never disappointed in the outcome of the presidential election.

The railroad that runs through Hickeyville buys a ham every year, and that is enough to supply the line.

Lincoln On Saving.

Keep pegging away. Answer with facts, not arguments.

We all like the man who "sticks thru thick and thin."

The value of life is to improve one's condition.

Nothing is so local as not to be of some general benefit.

May the vast future not be lamented that you neglected it.

Shall he who cannot do much be for that reason excused if he do nothing?

What is it that we hold most dear? Our own liberty and prosperity.

Be a patriot! Don't mar the Declaration of Independence.

The hired laborer of yesterday labors on his own account today and will hire others to labor for him tomorrow.

Teach economy, that is one of the first and highest virtues. It begins with saving money.

Start Something.

"It does not make much difference what a fellow does, so long as he makes a productive effort to start something. Billy Sunday gets more free first-page publicity than any other man living now excepting the President of the United States, and Billy Sunday's news is taken from the Bible. Billy makes the Bible news—he turns on the calcium light and reveals new meanings in such a way that everybody is interested and the press is willing and glad to publish the matter."—Joe Mitchell Chappell.

A Noted Funeral In Columbus.

Among other distinguished men over whose bodies funeral services have been held in Columbus, is Dr. Elisha Kent Kane, noted Arctic explorer. Dr. Kane died at Havana, February 14, 1887, while yet a young man. He was but 25 years old. Because he had made two voyages into the high latitudes in search of the Franklin expedition, long the mystery expedition of the Arctic region, he was a most noted character.

His body was taken for burial at the city of his birth—Philadelphia. By ocean vessel it arrived at New Orleans and thence went by rail to its destination. It reached Columbus at midnight Saturday, March 6. Though the city officials had only two days' notice of the fact that the party would pass through Columbus, a committee was appointed to meet the train at Xenia and escort the party to the capital.

Because of train connections it was found necessary for the funeral party to remain in Columbus until Monday morning. State Fencibles, a military company, was at the railway station and escorted the party to the senate chamber, where, in spite of the late hour—midnight—formal exercises were held. Charles Anderson, of a committee from Cincinnati, made a short address responding to Mayor Jennings.

Under guard of the Fencibles and of the Grand Lodge of Ohio Masons the body lay in the senate chamber the remainder of that night and the next day. On Sunday morning funeral services were held in the chamber. Rev. Steele of the Congregational church offered prayer. Rev. James Hoge of the Presbyterian church made an address and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Fournette of the Episcopal church. In the afternoon the body lay in state in the chamber and was viewed by the general public.

Monday morning, under the same escort, the body was taken to the railway station, a Columbus committee accompanying the party to the state line at Wheeling, where Dr. S. M. Smith delivered an address. Three brothers of the explorer accompanied the party as it came to Columbus.

No Place For Jealousy.

A town is no place to foster jealousies and nourish contentions. All should learn to know that whatever will conduce to the welfare of a town cannot injure her citizens. At 10 o'clock manifest by her citizens point to her downfall or her rise, says a level-headed writer. The character of the people make the town, not her towers, towering houses, domes and monuments, and when people lose interest in the promotion of their town they need not hope to thrive. Harmony among the people of a community is indicative of its progress. Farmers cannot be at variance with one another and prosper; merchants cannot flourish; and nor can any similar organization or community.

Then Roar!

A leopard once met a lion down by a water hole in the jungle and said, "Why do you go about the jungle roaring the way you do?" The lion said, "I believe in advertising. If I had not been for my advertising I would never have been made king of beasts. It pays to advertise, and I never fail to grasp an opportunity to do it."

It so happened that a rabbit who was crouching down in some weeds heard this conversation and appreciated the logic of the thing. Next day, as he was nibbling at a tree he filled his lungs, threw back his head and let out what he expected to be a roar; it resulted in a high-pitched squeak. A fox happened to be on the other side of the tree, and hearing the squeak, went around to investigate. As a result he ate the rabbit.

Now the moral of this parable is—it is folly to advertise if you "can't deliver." First make your self capable of "delivering the goods," then ROAR!—Western Lumberman.

Can Talk But Not Fly.

When Macquarrie island, situated in latitude 55 degrees south, 600 miles to the south of New Zealand, was discovered in 1810, it was inhabited by a peculiar flightless parrot, described by a contemporary who saw numbers of the birds which were brought to Sydney by sealers, as "the glibbest of the loquacious tribe." Recent investigation of the island makes it almost certain that this strangely isolated specimen of the parrot is completely extinct, probably as a result of the introduction of cats, which have become wild and overrun the island.—Exchange.

It ain't so hard to be pleasant if a feller has got an automobile, a steam yacht and about nine million dollars.

Monn's Store Says

Graduation Day

We have anticipated your needs for this eventful day and have for your selection the newest and most popular materials for your Graduation and Reception Dresses in Plain and Plaid Silks, Crepe de Chine, with Georgette to match, if desired. Beautiful Figured Silk Crepe, Plain Organdies, Plain and Figured Voiles, Flesh and White Wash Satin, Plain and Figured Wash Silks, Sheer White Batiste and Persian Lawns.

Ready-to-wear

Wraps, Suits, Skirts, Waists, Dresses, Silk and Lisle Hose, Kid and Silk Gloves, Camisoles, Envelope Chemise in the latest models for your inspection; also the new Ruffings and Collars.

You will find our prices reasonable and it will be well worth your while to visit our store as we are sure we can please you. Come as soon as possible while stock is complete.

Monn's Dry Goods Store

SHELBY, OHIO

Fooled Him.

The small office boy invariably turned up at his employer's with a particularly dirty face, and one morning he appeared with the remains of a breakfast around his mouth. "I bet you sipped," said one of the junior clerks, "I can tell you what you had for breakfast this morning." "Done," was the reply. "It was eggs," said the other, triumphantly. "You're wrong," said the office boy, with a grin. "What you see on my mouth is yesterday's."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Regularly Over-looked.

The late Nat Goodwin's many marriages became a joke even in the much-married theatrical profession. At the Lambs club Willie Collier one day asked Goodwin anxiously: "Have I offended you, Nat?" "Why, no," replied the astounded Goodwin. "What do you mean?" "Why," responded Collier, with an injured air, "you never invite me to any of your weddings."—San Francisco Bulletin.

A rooster's tail ain't worth two bits to the rooster, but it makes a noise like \$3 when it is on a hat in the milliner's window.

CLOTHCRAFT CLOTHES

This Guarantee with Every Suit and Overcoat



The CLOTHCRAFT STORE in Your Town

Suits Suits Suits

For

The Old Man - The Young Man and The Little Man

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

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

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

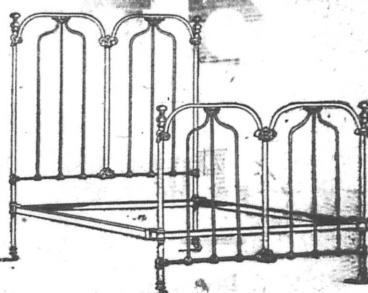
Our good quality up to the minute suits range in price from \$18.00 to \$30.00.

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

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

Before buying let us show you our line of clothing.

McKellogg Clothing Co.
Plymouth, Ohio



When Do You Buy New Furniture?

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

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

Our furniture is of such a quality as to prevent sacrificing quality for price.

Our prices are right.

MILLER

THE FURNITURE MAN

South of Square - PLYMOUTH, OHIO

We're After Your Business

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

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

Work sent Monday and Thursday. Returned Wednesday and Friday.

TROY LAUNDRY

Derringer & Hilborn, Agents

Come and Subscribe

Only a few thousand of the V Loan is yet to absorb. If you wish to invest in these safe, short time, non-tax, profit earning bonds, do so while they are available. The close of the campaign will find all of them taken. There is no place for your extra money.

The Peoples National Bank

ICE

Clean, Pure Ice

Will Start Deliver Saturday

ICE BOOKS

We will offer you \$3 and \$6 books. Get ready to buy a book, and receive your ice as you want it.

Bevier Bros.

Woman Claims Damages.

Friday morning the action of Mrs. Sarah F. Andrews of Plymouth against The Local Telephone Co. was brought on for trial in Common Pleas Court.

The cause action arose when the plaintiff was struck on the leg by a hatchet which fell from the hand of a lineman of the defendant company, serious injury being inflicted, as she alleges. E. K. Trauger and J. R. McKnight are attorneys for the plaintiff and Allen G. Angier for defendant.

The accident happened December 3, 1917, and it is alleged that the company employe was careless. Damages of \$2,000 are asked—Huron County News.

Later: The above was argued Monday and submitted to the jury, whose verdict was an award of \$500. This was a larger sum than anticipated by the defendants, and a motion for a new trial has been filed.

Real Estate Transfers.

Louis and Valentine Fisher to Harvey L. and Arthur Earl Michener, New Haven, lot \$175.

Fred and Elizabeth Wenslick to Roeloff H. Wilson, Plymouth lot, \$1.

Fred and Frank Cuykendall to Mary Nickler, Plymouth lot, \$1.

Emma E. Palmer to Jay Palmer, Plymouth lot, \$1.

Frank C. and Elizabeth Young to Floyd and Manly Cole, 109 acres, Ripley, \$10,900.

Wm. M. and Rhue G. Topping to Robert H. Nimmons, Plymouth lot, \$2,000.

Jay Palmer to Jessie M. Phillips, Plymouth lot, \$1.

Emma S. and Quincy Adams to Geo. R. and Estella L. Kline, Plymouth lot, \$1.

Amanda Derringer to C. W. Babcock, Plymouth lot \$1.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Next Sunday should be a day of more than usual interest.

A "Mother's Day Service" will be held at 11 a. m. All mothers of the community are most cordially invited to this service. At this service there will be a report on our share of the Centenary program.

The service at 7:30 p. m. will be a Patriotic service, subject "America's Opportunity".

All are invited to all services. Walter E. Hollett, pastor.

Lutheran Church

Sunday is Mother's Day. The sermon in the morning will be appropriate to the day. We should like to see the church filled with mothers, and again with fathers, sons and daughters.

Come and join in the wholsome service. Time, eleven o'clock. Sunday school, ten o'clock.

Presbyterian Church.

Preaching next Sunday, morning and evening, at the Presbyterian church.

Lightning Changes.

A man named Stone and a man named Wood met on the street one day and began talking of current affairs. A pretty young lady, wearing clothes of the latest style, passed. Stone turned to Wood, and Wood turned to Stone, then both turned to rubber.—Boys' Life.

A Plucky Chap.

"Well," said Uncle Si' Brugins after a solo by a fashionable church choir tenor. "if that ain't the rudest thing I ever saw. Just as soon as that young man began to sing every other member of the choir stopped. But he went through with it, and I must say I admire his spunk."—Boston Transcript.

Bet On Yourself.

Soap box orators and doctrinaires may declaim against wage slavery and unjust distribution of wealth, but the fundamental fact remains that men are divided into two classes—those who will bet on themselves and those who won't. There are those who want the assurance of the weekly pay envelope and those who strike out without that financial life preserver. One becomes employe and the other employer. The man with the pay envelope takes little risk so long as times are good and he gives efficient service. His more venturesome rival risks everything, but he also stands to win larger rewards. It he starts with capital—his own or borrowed—he may lose that and become a discredited. He takes that chance. No man yet has ever won the reward of enterprise and at the same time clung to the sure thing. Some day we will revise our economic vocabulary, and for the term "capital" we will substitute "enterprise."—W. J. Wollman in Leslie's.

CHAS A SELLER

LAWYER
Over McClintchey's Plymouth, Ohio.

Obituary.

Mrs. Frank Willett was born in Plymouth, O., April 14, 1846. She departed this life in Plymouth, May 4, 1915, at the age of 78 years and 29 days. She had been lingering for several weeks and passed quietly away about one o'clock Sunday morning. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Saviers. Mrs. Willett lived a quiet and somewhat retiring life, toiling for and loving the beauty and comforts of a good home. There was enough of the artist in her nature to make her keenly appreciative of the beautiful, and she sought its environment. And the refinements which follow such appreciation were plainly apparent in her life. She spent her entire life in Plymouth and vicinity with the exception of five years which she spent in Iowa.

She was united in marriage to Mr. Frank Willett April 3, 1879. The last five years of her life she lived in the present home. For a period of twelve years just preceding, she resided on the farm south of Plymouth.

She is survived by her husband; a sister, Ellen Cuykendall of Indiana; two brothers, Mr. Henry Saviers, of Plymouth, and Mr. George Connel, of Willard, O.; Mr. Earl Smith and Miss Muriel Smith to whom she was a mother for twenty-four years. Her own daughter Emma preceded her to the better world thirty-five years. Mrs. Willett was a faithful and devout member of the First Lutheran church of Plymouth for 17 years. She bears with her love and esteem. The bereaved family have our tender sympathy and prayers.

Card of Thanks.

To the many friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the sickness and death of our beloved wife, sister, and aunt, for their words of comfort and floral tributes and to Rev. Smith for his consoling words, we wish to express our sincere thanks.

Frank P. Willett,
Mr. Her Brothers and Sister,
and Nieces and Nephews.

Thanks.

I want to thank my neighbors and all who fought the fire that was about to destroy my home on the Fralick farm Friday evening. Your prompt assistance saved the house and contents from a total loss. C. E. Miller.

Still Urging District Hospitals.

Changes recently made by the legislative in the Ohio laws governing tuberculosis hospitals do not forecast and change in the policy of the state toward these institutions. Hospital measures passed are:

The Hester bill, permitting a county which holds membership in a tuberculosis hospital district to provide additional local facilities at its own expense for the care of tuberculosis sufferers, if the district hospital fails to provide adequate accommodations.

The Crosser bill, authorizing a county in a hospital district to withdraw from membership and sell its interest to any other county in the district, if this action is approved by the State Department of Health.

The Gardener bill, authorizing

Spring Gingham

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

Silk Gingham

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

Dress Voiles

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

Cotton Poplins

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

LOOKERS WELCOME

Elnora Taylor

a county in which a municipal tuberculosis hospital is located to establish a county hospital or to buy or lease the existing municipal hospital.

All of these measures were drawn to fit special cases. The first two were designed to provide a means of settling difficulties between the counties in the Springfield Lake Sanatorium district, comprising Summit, Stark, Portage, Mahoning and Columbiana counties. The Gardener bill is intended to provide a means to transform the Cincinnati municipal hospital into a county institution. Under former law, no authority for the establishment of county hospitals exists and county in which a municipal hospital exists may not enter district organization.

The district hospital law remains unchanged in its essential details, and the policy of the department will be to continue encouraging the development of additional districts. Five district tuberculosis hospitals are in operation and the two other proposed districts have effected preliminary organizations. Any group of from two to ten counties may by voluntary organization join in establishing a district. It is estimated that the state now has hospital accommodations for only one-third of the tuberculosis sufferers who need hospital care.

Causes of Divorce.

Thumb prints on dinner plates.
Wire dishrag in Irish stew.
Hair in the butter.
Suspender button in the hash.
No towel in the bathroom.
Slippery cake of soap on the floor.
Pale pink coffee.
No pearl shirt studs in sight.
False teeth left on dining room table.
Razor used to open can of tomatoes.
Buck comb found in can of strawberries.
Canned cherries that are not pitted.
Baby's rattle in bowl of creamed potatoes.
Belt buckle hat used to plug up broken window.

New Designs

Four designs of Pathe Talk-exhibit at Judson's Drug Store. New Records are arriving at the store nearly every day.

Remember Pathe machines play all records at their best.

Remember Pathe Records are guaranteed to play at least 1000 times.

Remember Judson's Drug Store is the Place and Now is the time to buy a Pathe.

Judson & Wolford

Do You Hold Stock In This.

The little traction line which for years conveyed many Galion people from Richmond or Delaware will soon be no more. The work of tearing up the tracks of this line, known as the Columbus, Magnetic Springs and Northern railroad is now in progress. The road was recently sold for junk to Columbus parties.

He that murders a pound destroys all that it might have produced, even scores of pounds.

THIS IS NATIONAL BABY WEEK

THIS STORE HAS EVERYTHING THAT BABIES WEAR

Our Infant's Section can supply wearables for the baby of "no years old" to the little folks of six years. Mothers will find splendid assortment from good serviceable qualities to the finest of hand embroidered clothes and accessories. We especially direct your attention to the many fine dresses, slips, bibs, coats, etc., many of them hand embroidered, that we are showing for babies' wear this summer. Visit our Infants Section and look around—you are always welcome.

Baby Swings
Bassinettes
Rompers

Coats, Capes,
Dresses, Bonnets,
Art Dolls

Vanta, Rubens,
and Carter Underwear.
Novelties.
SECOND FLOOR

SEASONABLE DRESS MATERIAL

SILKS

Foulards, fancy taffetas, baronette satin, Pussy Willow Satins, Printed Georgettes, White Brocaded Wash Satin, Mirette, and the new Fantasia.

WASH MATERIALS

Printed Voiles, some with satin stripes, Hawaiian Suiting plain colored Voiles, fine zephyr gingham and madras shirtings. Also white waistings and skirtings.

FANCY UMBRELLAS

Use them for rain or shine. All the popular colors in many fancy handles of Varasite and wood with colored rings and bone or Varasite stave tips.

THE H. L. REED CO.
MANSFIELD, OHIO

Letter From H. B. Murphy.

My Dear Mother and Father:

Have not written to you for some time, so will not neglect any longer. We are still here at Toul, France, but won't be much longer, as we are going up to Germany in a few days now. Sensing I think the place is called about 20 miles above Coblenz, we made to good a showing, so they say, and they cannot spare us. Wish the kaiser was in hell with the gates locked, or those people down at Paris would get a wiggle on.

Must tell you about my trip to Paris. Had a three days pass there last week. Some town! Some time! Sent you some books and post cards of Paris and Versailles. I cannot begin to describe the beautiful buildings, statues and paintings, and three days is to short a time to see all the interesting places. I tried to see all the historic places, and get a few square meals under my belt between times and it kept me pretty busy early and late.

They have just completed one of the greatest pictures of the war, "The Picture of War" and its one of the most wonderful pieces of art in the world. I think I sent some cards of it, but you could not realize the beauty of the art that is pictured in it by looking at postal cards or by me trying to describe it to you on a piece of paper. Neither can I describe the wonderful palace at Versailles built by Louis the XV. I spent most of one day going through the gardens and palace with a special guide that we hired. We were in the room that they will sign the peace articles, maybe. After they get through telling each other what wonderful men they are.

Sent you a Squadron history some time ago and you should receive it long before this letter reaches you. It was written by two of the boys of our Squadron and was printed at Nancy.

I see by the paper that the 32nd has returned home. You will notice that the Stars and Stripes give them a little boost. We were reviewed by Gen. Pershing yesterday, as part of this army is going home. He made a little speech telling us he was sorry he could not send us all home but hoped to do so soon. I wonder what he calls "soon".

We will have been in every army when we get up at Senszig 1, 2, 3, that isn't a bad record, is it? The weather here is just like it always is, rainy, only more so. I hate to leave our nice barracks here for I don't know what is up in Germany, but maybe we will be lucky.

The vase I sent you is made out of a 75 mm shell, and I made it myself so that accounts for the shape it in.

You can still address me 4th Pursuit Group 6th Air Park, and it will follow me. Will write as soon as I get to Germany for the Watch on the Rhine. Love to all. Your son, H. B. Murphy.

America.

Oh, it's home again, and home again, America for me! I want a ship that's westward bound

To plough the rolling sea, To the blessed Land of Room Enough

Beyond the ocean bars, Where the air is full of sunlight And the flag is full of stars. —Henry Van Dyke.

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.

REMOVAL ANNOUNCEMENT

About May 10 I will move from Hotel Shelby to my permanent office, No. 39 E. Main St., Shelby, O., where I will have the most completely equipped Optical Office in this part of the state.

OTIS BALCOM

DOCTOR OF OPTICS

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

"Sergeant Burr Speaking, Sir"

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

THE war's over, but—

"Sergeant Burr speaking, sir." It happened on the drive from the Ourcq to the Vesle. The kid had just been made a Sergeant and hadn't time to sew his new chevrons on before he was sprawling on the ground out in No Man's Land just before dawn with a squad of signal corps men. His job was to set up and maintain communications, under the German machine-gun fire, until his unit advanced. It had been an anxious half-hour at regimental headquarters before the buzzer rang.

"Sergeant Burr speaking, sir." Everybody safe? None of them safe, but they were all right. How far had they gone? As far as their wire would reach. Where was Fritz? About a hundred yards away. What was he doing? Throwing over shrapnel and gas, and taking pot shots with machine-guns. A big bunch of machine-guns, according to Sergeant Burr. As it turned out later, there were 18 nests of them in one little patch of woods.

At the end of his report, Sergeant Burr was directed to station one man at the telephone, with instructions to

call up every five minutes, then to take the other six and make for the nearest shelter.

An anxious five minutes passed. The telephone buzzed.

"Sergeant Burr speaking, sir." "I thought I told you to take cover, what are you doing there?"

"I'll be hanged," said Sergeant Burr, "if I'll ask any man to stay in such a place as this. No other change, sir."

So it was Sergeant Burr who made the reports every five minutes in order that regimental headquarters might know that the wire was still open.

Sergeant Burr is still in the Army—and he wears the red, white and blue ribbon of the Distinguished Service Cross now. He is with the A. E. F. guarding a bridge-head along the German border and he's going to stick until the finish.

The war's over, but—

"Sergeant Burr speaking, sir."

He's speaking to you, sir—he's speaking now—he's saying that a regular American STICKS.

**Finish the Job—
Subscribe to the
Victory Liberty Loan**



Victory Liberty Loan

When Ohio Faced Nullification.

Sixty years ago last Tuesday the supreme court of Ohio, sitting in Columbus, handed down a notable decision. It sustained the federal fugitive slave law that had been twice held constitutional by the supreme court of the United States.

It was given in a habeas corpus case coming from Cleveland. Here are the facts in the case given briefly as the limits of the story space require: John Price, a colored man, had been seized by officers from Kentucky on the claim that he was a runaway slave. This happened at Oberlin, where anti-

slavery sentiment was very strong, and a riot ensued during which the negro was rescued.

The officers caused the arrest of 37 persons on the charge of interfering with federal authorities in the discharge of their duties. Most of them were found guilty in the federal court at Cleveland. Two of them, Charles Langston, himself a colored man and student at Oberlin and brother of John M. Langston and Simon Bushnell were specially punished as the leaders of the rescue party. Bushnell's lawyers brought the case to the supreme court on habeas corpus. That court was then composed of five judges. One of

them voted the fugitive slave law invalid, one voted to release the prisoner on the ground that the indictment was faulty, but the three others voted to dismiss the case—that is to recognize the validity of the act.

If either of these three had voted the other way it would have meant that Ohio would have preceded South Carolina by several years in the overt act of nullification of the federal laws. But the act of Joseph E. Swan, a citizen of Columbus, then chief justice of the court, was looked upon at the time—and is yet, as a deciding factor in the case for this reason. He voted to dismiss the habeas

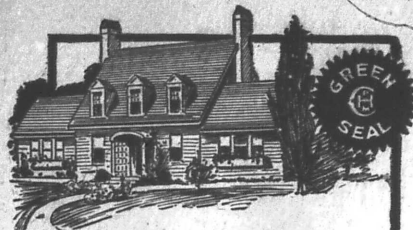
corpus case. Within a month of the time he had expected to be renominated by his party and re-elected to the bench. He knew that this decision would mean in the face of the strong anti-slavery feeling in the state, the end of his ambition politically. It proved that and more. He was not considered by his party at all, and he never again figured in politics nor took an active part in the practice of law. But he had saved the state from the stain of nullification.

For Sale.

We have on hands thirty hours of day light, saved in the

month of April, which we will sell reasonably. Each hour is guaranteed to contain sixty minutes, and accumulated in a wholesome environment, free from taint, smell or discoloration. Our May saving promises to be fruitful and our only object in selling is to avoid storage. If interested call any morning between 4 and 5 o'clock, or evening from 11 to 11:30. Terms cash.

A Nebraska inventor's electromagnetic screwdriver has a dry battery in the handle from which current can be switched to a coil surrounding the blade to pick up screws.



Hanna's Green Seal Paint

is a sure preservative to every surface it covers. It beautifies, and at the same time lengthens the life of any piece of property.

If your property shows signs of needing paint, have it painted with Hanna's Green Seal. To postpone the matter is false economy.

Formula on every package.



SOLD BY
NIMMONS & NIMMONS
Plymouth, Ohio

A Word To The Kiddies.

We are not trying to beat the government out of its war tax, but if you buy your ice cream cone and step outside to eat it, it costs you the same nickel as of yore.

But if you insist on eating it in the place in which you buy, you'll have to pay 6 cents.

This is on the theory that a cone is a container, and there is no tax on cream bought in bulk and taken home or elsewhere.

Painting.

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

R. B. Hatch.

How An Editor Got Rich.

A man tells of a country editor who started poor 20 years ago and has retired with the comfortable fortune of \$50,000. This money was acquired thru industry, economy, conscientious efforts to give aid and the death of an uncle who left the editor \$49,999.50.—Kansas City Times.

Famous Bonds.

Liberty _____
Refunding _____
Gold _____
Matrimonial _____
_____ holder.
_____ age.
_____ invincible.
_____ maid.
Bottled in _____
James _____

As Plymouth Comes And Goes



Harry Sibbett of Boughtonville, was interviewing merchants here Wednesday.

Arthur Watts, of near Willard, like many other good men came to Plymouth to patronize Plymouth stores, and of course renewed his allegiance to this office.

See Ralston for Rugs and Curtains. His prices are low and the quality high.

Jimmie Chambers, of New Haven, dropped his garden tools Wednesday and came up to Plymouth to get into the crowd.

The Alpha sewing circle will be entertained Tuesday evening May 13, by Mrs. Elmer Rogers and Mrs. Frank Sheely.

Moonlight Dance will be given in the Astoria Hall, Plymouth, Ohio, May 8, Thursday night. Every waltz will be a moonlight. Special invitation from the Ralston & Beamer orchestra.

The Missionary society of the Presbyterian church meets with Miss Louise Taylor Friday, May 9, 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Clara Ashley and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Shorndorfer, of Wheeling, West Virginia, are guests of Mrs. Georgia Shafer, Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Einsele, Mrs. Frank Smith and Miss Elnora Taylor, spent Sunday with Bellevue relatives.

Suppose you give your order now, right now, while the Equity Exchange can quote the bottom.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Einsele enroute from Florida to their home in North Baltimore, stopped off and spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Einsele.

Chi-namel sold only by Ralston. You know what it is, best on the market.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brooks attended the funeral of Mrs. James E. Southard, Tuesday afternoon, at New Haven.

A party of Plymouth young folks attended "This Is The Life" at Willard Monday evening. The comedy was fair, the music ordinary, and the chorus indifferent.

Wesley Ritter, of the J. D. Fate Co., returned Sunday from a two week trip in the New England states. He left Tuesday for Detroit and other points.

Caroline May Ruckman has been granted a divorce from Backus Ruckman at his coter. Plaintiff restored to name of Parrott.

Mr. Lisle Howe of Willard, O., attended the funeral of Mrs. Frank Willett.

Mrs. Alice Wiggins of Shelby, attended the funeral of Mrs. Frank Willett.

Miss Mattie Arthur of Lakeside, O., was a week end guest of her cousins, Mrs. Irwin and Mrs. Trimmer, Sandusky street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Trimmer of North Fairfield, were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Trimmer.

Who sells Snow "Plank Flour" Chas. McQuate, of the Equity Exchange.

Ed Curpen is telling the virtues of the Carmen Grand, in a quarrelsome and in this issue. Ed is much pleased with the compliments the Carmen is receiving and if you will step into his jewelry store he will demonstrate the tone of this popular instrument.

Mrs. Ellen Cuykendall and daughter Edessa, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Root, of Richmond, Ind. were here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Frank Willett. Mrs. Cuykendall and Edessa were here caring for Mrs. Willett the last two weeks of her illness.

Mrs. G. A. Artz, Mrs. Elmer Rogers, and Miss Lena Shutt spent Saturday in Mansfield with friends.

F. E. McKellogg, of Shelby, came over Tuesday to take a peep at his store here, and found it doing well under the trustworthy Mr. Bucey.

This coal business is a timely matter. The first thing you know the price will slip up. Give your order now to the Equity Exchange.

Mrs. Chas. McClintey spent Sunday with friends in Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Ross entertained Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Blackford of Troy, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Reynolds, and Miss Julia Frye, of Sulphur Springs.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church will meet Tuesday May 13, at the home of Mrs. H. Cole.

Roscoe Ruckman and two daughters, and Melvin Ruckman of Bellevue visited with their father, B. S. Ruckman last Sunday.

Mrs. H. W. Clapp of Toledo, will spend a week or ten days with her father, B. S. Ruckman.

Fred Mills, of Shiloh, was in Plymouth Tuesday evening, shopping and renewing his covenant herein.

C. D. Trimmer, over by New Haven, was in Plymouth Tuesday, replenishing his needs, and while here took out a new membership in the Advertiser family.

Some May record hits on sale at Ralston: Johnny's in Town, Chong, The Alcohol Blues, Buddy Boy, Tears, you Don't Know, I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles, Don't Cry Frenchy, Don't Cry, Peter Gink. Hear the records at the Ralston Music Booth today.

Mrs. Frank Holtz and son Robert, were over Sunday guests of Mr. Hoffman and family of Willard.

Tone up your walls by using Mellatone. Sold only by Ralston.

Mrs. T. J. Foster, of Willard, spent Thursday with Mrs. C. R. Einsele.

Snow Flake Flour is baking itself into the affections of all Plymouth. It's hard to sell any other brand.

M. W. Griffith, farmer, and good friend of this publication, made a renewal subscription a part of his shopping Tuesday. He has read the Advertiser for a half century plus.

L. R. Fetters transacted business in Cleveland Tuesday.

S. N. Duffy and wife, of Willard were shopping in Plymouth Tuesday.

C. E. Heath, of the Root Heath Mfg Co., was in Cleveland Monday and Tuesday looking after a big real estate deal in which he is interested.

W. A. Layer, of Mansfield, was in town Saturday, having come to complete the transfer of his property on Bell street, to G. W. Lendis, who is coming from the farm to Plymouth. The deal was made through the W. A. Clark realty agency. Clyde Day, who occupies the Layer home moved into the Emery property.

Are you going to buy your hard coal while the price is low? See Equity Exchange.

Bevier Bros. will start ice delivery Saturday morning. See their ad on another page and get your ice boxes ready. You can buy either a \$2 or \$6 book.

J. L. McQuate, the furniture man and undertaker of Shiloh, was in Plymouth Wednesday on business, and patronizing our job department.

Mrs. Harry Knight was called to Youngstown Wednesday because of the illness of her mother.

R. Rader is now listening to the beautiful strains of a Cabinet Columbia Gramofola, sold by Ralston. Its easy to sell a Columbia. Why? Because it's the only machine on the market to day that has the Non-Set-Automatic-Stop, and will give you more volume of tone. At the same time the tone is produced in your more distinctly than in any other musical instrument on the market. The one incomparable musical instrument.

Many Planning Trip To Carey.

The annual impressive spring celebration and public pilgrimage at the Shrine of Our Lady of Consolation in Carey will, as usual, be held between the fourth and the fifth Sundays after Easter. As usual the solemn feast and octave will be attended by many from this vicinity.

Beginning on the evening of Saturday, May 17, and lasting through the afternoon of Sunday, May 25, a series of intensely devotional services will be held daily at the Shrine. Frequent hourly masses, sermons and exhortations hours of prayer and blessing, processions in the open during daylight and at dusk with lighted candles are features that exhilarate pious souls. Hundreds have obtained answers to their prayers, comfort, relief, at times in a most marvelous manner.

Thursday, May 22, and Sunday May 25, are distinctive days with special programs of services. Candle processions at dusk will be held on the evenings of Sunday, May 18, and Wednesday, May 21. In connection with the Shrine the Sisters of St. Francis conduct a hospital or hotel, called the Pilgrims House. It is modern in every detail for the occasion of this feast. No reservations of rooms can be made in advance unless for the octave, all pilgrims will be accommodated as they arrive, up to the capacity of the house.

The people of Carey open their homes to pilgrims and besides, ladies of the parish will serve meals on the evening of Wednesday, May 21, and Thursday, May 22. Lunches will be sold on Sunday, May 25, at stands conveniently placed.

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

FASHION BOOK FOR SUMMER

as well as in the

May Pictorial Review Patterns

Dress \$2.97
25 cents

Now On Sale

FOR SALE AT
MONN'S DRY GOODS STORE,
Shelby, Ohio.

TRADE MARK

The City of GOODRICH Akron, Ohio

"Spoiling The Ship For a Penny's Worth of Tar"

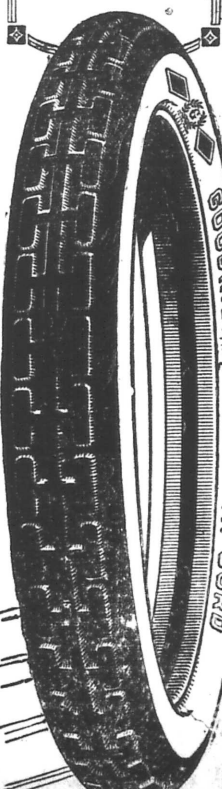
You know the old saying—Don't let this happen to our American Ship of State. Our Country has never stood higher in the eyes of the world than it does today. A place second to none among the Nations has come to us—a place in the sun calling upon us Americans to be teachers and exponents instead of followers.

We fought to make the World a decent place to live in, now we must pay to keep the World a decent place to live in—the eyes of all people are upon us, we must put this Victory Loan over in double quick time.

Remember, 4% per cent.,—a quarter more this time, and with America's whole resources behind you. Do it now. Do your bit towards steering our American Ship of State towards the greatest smooth sailing prosperity the world has known—and finish this war in a business-like way.

SILVERTOWN CORD TIRES

"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"



Get This, Fans:

The Cleveland Plain Dealer is the ONLY Cleveland newspaper which gives you stories and box scores of ALL games in the American League, the National League and the American Association. Follow your baseball favorites in

The Plain Dealer

First Newspaper of Cleveland, Sixth City

Subscribe during the Ball Season!

RATES—Home Delivered
Daily, 12 cents a week; Sunday, 7 cents.
RATES—By Mail
Daily, \$3 for six months; \$6 per year.
Sunday, \$1.75 for six months; \$3.50 per year.
Notes: Mail subscriptions not accepted where we have home delivery service.

DON WOOTTON



Kuppenheimer Waist-Line Suits

Blue - Brown and
Fancy Mixtures

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

Other Good Makes From
\$15 to \$50

"We appreciate your business"

Leon Mathews

CLOTHES AND SHOES FOR MEN AND BOYS

Willard, Ohio

"Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings."



A little trip in the country Tuesday took us out to the home of C. G. Light, just for the ride and acquaintance.

While there we examined the cherries to note the damage by the freeze a week ago, and found it so slight as to be negligible. Thirty trees show almost a perfect bloom and development, and hundreds of bloom and bud must be examined to find one blight.

Mr. Light has taken over the old Pettit farm, and every thing looks prosperous thereabout.

Stopped a moment with Fred Lofland, who with his son, Master Robert was doing odd jobs around the farm premises.

A Duroc brood sow chosen from the herd on Lewis A. Moon's Pleasant View Farm, had farrowed, a few days ago, a first litter of fourteen pigs and raising all of them. Mr. Lofland thinks this is very close to a record.

Farther on we stopped at the home of Frank Young, an old subscriber, who was busy turning over mother earth preparatory to corn planting.

Wm. Simmons was opening up a ditch by the road side and this gave us an opportunity for a hand shake and a brief conversation. His son, Corporal Howard Simmons is still overseas with no prospective date for his return to the states.

While coming into town we gave the high sign to Fred Cuykendall, who was sunning himself in front of the old mill, and he seemed as happy as the proverbial Miller O' Dee.

While out in the ozone Tuesday we heard a good farmer say that he had professionally summoned

Dr. C. W. Babcock many times to his farm, and that the doctor had struck twelve every time. We thought that a pretty fine compliment, and just to help our friend Babcock, we are saying it here where all can read.

Want and For Sale

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

FOR SALE—Buggy, steel tire, and top. Three spring wagons. Come and take your choice for \$12.00. F. P. Boardman, Boughtonville, Ohio.

LOST—Lady's Black Silk Glove on square, Saturday afternoon. Finder bring to Advertiser office.

FOR RENT—House, five rooms, garden, stable and auto shed. Inquire of Mrs. Addie Earhart, New Haven, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Three fine lots each 47x265 ft. Two vacant, one with 8-room dwelling. Will sell cheap. See Mary A. Ames, West Broadway.

WASHINGS WANTED—By experienced laundress 7c per pound. Flat work ironed. Customers furnish soap. Clothes called for. Drop postal to Mrs. Bowman, Box 26, Plymouth, Ohio.

LOST—A pocketbook, at Derringer hotel or across to Clark's grocery, containing check for \$20, and other money, also, brass check No. 57. John R. Ardnor. Reward offered.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. Martha A. Holtz, after this 8th day of May, 1919. Dr. S. S. Holtz.

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

Elmer Jones says he met a swell chicken down to the city and she had so much confidence in him that she let him buy her a \$4 dinner, but she had another engagement directly afterwards.

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.

They'll Do It Yet.

A few years ago, it was a marvelous feat to fly across the English channel. Lloyd George now goes back and forth between Westminster and Versailles by airplane for choice. A few days ago, no one had made a nonstop flight between Chicago and New York. Next year, such a flight will be a commonplace. The air transit of the Atlantic has been postponed many times, and the first actual trial may be a failure—but it will be accomplished, and that probably before the summer is out. Be patient—and watchful. —Chicago Journal.

Cost Of Courting.

It isn't often that a fellow is practical enough to consider the cost of courting, but it does happen. Perhaps it happens more frequently than the girls imagine. It seems to have been impressed upon the American soldiers in France at least, for here is a soldier giving his reasons for preferring French girls to the American variety, with the cost of courting as a basis of comparison. Hear him:

"Most of the men in our army in France aren't millionaires. They are of very moderate means, and the commercial habits of the French girls made a big hit with American boys in the expeditionary forces. Why, if you took Marie or Yvette to a movie once a week she was immensely pleased. You can court and win a French girl for a third of what it costs to make an impression on one of our American beauties. And you don't have to give her a limousine for a wedding present, either. Not that the average American soldier is a tightwad—far be it from such! But he does appreciate the consideration shown by the French girls in refusing to wallop his wallet for the limit every time he calls upon her."

These be material days and practical, and while love is worth all it costs at all times, in every climate, the fact that so many of the American soldiers married French girls, or expect to marry them, can be accounted for on the above grounds. The suggestion is offered, too, as a sort of hint to the American girl to go "a little easy" in demanding or expecting so much of the American boy. If he is one of the kind that persists in making a fool of himself by disregarding money, he will not make a safe husband, anyway.

Some Satisfaction.

There will be some satisfaction in having this crowd of junkers Versailles when Germany signs the peace that will help to pay for her crimes, but what a typical example of Hunnish hypocrisy for a Germany that poses as reformed and a government that calls itself Socialistic to send them there!—Brooklyn Eagle.

Muffs were first used by doctors in order to keep their fingers soft. You know, a doctor would have a deuse of a time making out his monthly bills with frosted fingers.

Tragic Moments.

A man struck a match to see if the gasoline tank on his automobile was empty. It wasn't.

A man speeded up to see if he couldn't beat the train to the crossing. He couldn't.

A man set the alarm clock to see if he could beat his wife to his trousers' pocket. He didn't.

A man looked down the barrel of his gun and pulled the trigger to see if it was empty. It wasn't.

A man blew out the gas to see if the asphyxiation tales were jokes. They were not.

A Remarkable Zeppelin Flight.

From Germany now comes a startling story of the trip of a Zeppelin in November, 1917, which is of considerable interest despite the fact that it is over a year old. It appears that a Zeppelin started from Bulgaria for East Africa with 22 tons of munitions and medicines and a crew of 22. It had arrived over Khartoum, in the Sudan, when it was ordered by wireless to return because it was learned that the bulk of the forces of General von Lettow Vorbeck, the German commander in East Africa, had surrendered. It returned to its starting point four days after it had left. The Germans claim that this airship could have made a round trip between Berlin and New York, without stopping. It is also learned that the Zeppelin factory at Friedrichshafen is building an airship for transatlantic traffic, capable of carrying 100 passengers. It has nine engines and eight propellers. If the international situation clears up by next summer, the first flight will probably be made in July. The flight is expected to be made in 40 hours.

To enable motorcyclists to side when it rains a Wisconsin man has patented a coat large enough to cover a rider and the handlebars, driving mechanism and saddle of his machine.

I have never seen a burglar smoke a corn cob pipe, especially when he was on the job.

The Mutual Benefit Life

OLD - BIG - STRONG

Skillfully and Economically handled.

Belongs to its policy holders. Absolutely.

Has always paid annual dividends.

Liberal conditions at low cost.

Protects your family, your business and your old age.

Invites Investigation

Sol. Spear, Agent.

CARMEN GRAND

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 gramophone, the machine which has revolutionized the phonograph 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.

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

POLISHED GOLDEN OAK \$80.00
DULL FUMED OAK
MAHOGANY

EDW. B. CURPEN
YOUR JEWELER

Plymouth, Ohio