

The Plymouth Advertiser

PLYMOUTH, OHIO, THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1914.

NO. 24

VOLUME 66.



Come up to the Chamber Friday evening.

Captain E. G. Slough, secretary of the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce will speak for thirty minutes.

You will be interested in what he has to say. He is in touch with civic work and cooperation. He expresses himself in good direction. He's close enough to Plymouth to shoot close to the mark.

Attorney Untermeyer, pleading the cause of the vets, remarked in Washington the other day that there was more than one half of one per cent of alcohol in the food we eat, which statement is enough to prove one of two things, either that Mr. Untermeyer is ignorant of the origin of alcohol, or that he intended the statement to confuse.

Chemically speaking alcohol does not exist in anything we eat. Alcohol is not in the apple, the cherry, the starch of the wheat, or the starch of the potato. It is in nothing that we eat. Mr. Untermeyer may be a good lawyer, but a poor chemist, if he really believes in his statement.

Ask any chemist who has pursued the science to a point where he is entitled to speak with authority, and he will tell you that alcohol has but one origin—the destruction of sugar.

You have to kill and destroy to get alcohol out of nature's products. You must completely break down one element and destroy every trace, and the result is alcohol.

You could drink sweet juice of the apple by the barrel, but you would not be come intoxicated. No chemist could find even a trace of alcohol in a hoghead of fresh juices.

You can make alcohol out of corn, wheat or potato, and the result could eat either by the ton and not get even a trace of the one half of one per cent. It isn't even discoverable present.

Corn, wheat, and potato, are available because of their large percentage of starch. There is no alcohol in starch, but starch is easily convertible into sugar, and there is no alcohol in sugar. You could eat a barrel of it and get positively no trace.

But you can destroy the sugar—destroy it absolutely, and the resultant product is alcohol, and there is no other source in nature for its making.

Corn is fattening because of its starch, but nature takes the starch, converts it to sugar, and then sugar to fat. But there's a difference between conversion and destruction.

Mr. Untermeyer should revise his chemistry. Or if he knows, he should not attempt to mislead.

There is no trace of alcohol in either fruit or vegetables. Nature's digestive process has no way of manufacturing it. It is the product of fermentation and decay, and there is no still anywhere along the digestive tract.

Commissioners Take Action on Plymouth-Shelby Road.

The Shelby-Plymouth road will be improved, according to a resolution passed by the County Commissioners Wednesday. The road will be constructed with tar bound macadam, fourteen feet wide, and four miles in length, beginning at the B. & O. railroad north of Shelby, and continuing north four miles. The estimated cost is \$46,000, of which \$12,000 will be paid by the county, and the remainder by the Commissioners and the property owners. A sale of the contract for the road has been ordered, and the work will be under way in a few weeks.

Accident To Mrs. B. A. Boardman. Mrs. B. A. Boardman and her son and friends motored to this city this morning on their way from Plymouth to Columbus. They were to pick up Mrs. L. E. Darling in this city and then were to proceed to Columbus where they were going to attend the centenary celebration. As the machine crossed the Second street railroad crossing Mrs. Boardman was thrown against the top in such a way as to break her nose. She was taken to a doctor where medical aid was administered and she remained in this city with her sister, Mrs. J. J. Malone while the rest of the party proceeded to Columbus. Globe.

Ladies' Rest Room is Now Open

The council has completed the ladies rest room, adjacent to the traction office and it is now open for the use and comfort of the ladies of the town and county. This is a good time to thank the Mayor and members of the council for this needed improvement. They have from the time the suggestion was offered, worked diligently. Mr. McDonough and Mr. Stotts have given their

personal attention and their supervision is reflected in the cleanliness and convenience now at public disposal. The front room is large and neatly painted and papered. Lavatories and mirrors are provided, and rocking chairs for the comfort of those who would carry out their rest. In no particular has Mr. McDonough and Mr. Stotts, who have assumed the burden of direction, failed to meet public re-

quirement, and as a result of their care the village of Plymouth is able to open a convenience that has been a public demand for years. It needs yet the touch of feminine hands in furnishing the rest room and in placing lace screen for windows. Isn't there a ladies' club or civic body, that will interest in a neat tidy appearance will inspire a careful use. The public

will be no useless verbosity. No tedious sonority. There will be no profanities smothered in verbal profanity. On the contrary Mr. Slough will take us a 24-karat talk that will show neither apathy in the introduction nor tapering at the close. That's the kind that makes a hit. The kind that makes you sit tight and hold your hat. Then at your front will be a small hillock of BeVier's ice cream. At your elbow will be a cold glass of lemonade with lemon in it. A cigar and a match for those who like to flirt with Lady Nic. Maybe Mr. Carter can put a little melody into the evening. Anyhow, come up, look at the new china ware, hear Mr. Slough, fellowship with the fellows and have your say in the business of the evening.



One of the reasons why you are not sleeping out in Greenlawn is because you are not one of the 688 who stepped in the way of the sleeping auto.

There were just that number in Ohio who stepped in the way last year and answered the final summons because of their own or some one else's carelessness.

And the number of fatalities are increasing steadily. In 1913, 304 were killed. In 1914, 414 met death. In 1917, 617 were dispatched. In 1918, 688.

Men are more easily caught in the auto death net than women. For out of the 688 fatalities last year 509 were males, but many were children.

Forty-six were under five years. One hundred and two were between five and nine years, and five were over ninety years, but the favorite age for men were 35 to 40.

Ten were over ninety years, but the favorite age for men were 35 to 40. August was the month to demand the highest toll, taking 83, or at the rate of nearly a 1000 per year.

Other vehicles besides the auto to come in for a liberal share, taking the lives of 154. This makes the deaths last year chargeable to vehicles of all sorts, 842.

The lesson is the exercise of increased precaution by both driver and pedestrian.

You can't imagine how we entreat over what Senator LaFollette has to say on the ratification. He was such a loyal gink during the war.

Somewhat said the soldiers of the world war were not for ratification of the league of nations pact. Anyhow, when Senator Reed was killed in Birmingham against the league, the American Legion, which is a soldier's organization, went so far as to meet and resolve not to be present at the address.

While they are passing a bill to keep the President in Washington, we move to amend with a rider against the league of nations pact in Idaho and Senator Reed in Missouri. We'll go so far as to permit them to refer the amendment to their respective states.

We have heard men state their relations with the church by saying they were brothers-in-law, but his religion was in his wife's name, or that he was related to the subject of the New Court, but when Irving S. Cobb published that he was an Innuent By-stander, we thought there was a mistake in his expressed relationship.

Will we have to come in face to face with Mel Sutton and ask him to subscribe to this club of our granite, or will he come in some day and say, "White there's the price of about three pecks of corn to San Francisco. The outfit consists of 60 trucks and numerous other vehicles, including observation cars, motorcycles, ambulances, tan trucks, mobile fish kitchen, mobile repair shops, and anti-aircraft defense equipment, and is in charge of Van Capt. Bernard McMahon.

Taking A Night Out.

At nine o'clock Saturday night we concluded to drive over to Plymouth and see their big crowd the advertiser has been talking about. We found a good sized crowd and places of business working steadily to take care of their customers. We found our good friend O. A. White, of the Plymouth Advertiser, and he showed us through their well appointed Chamber of Commerce rooms, and then we visited his printing office and spent a pleasant half hour. Leaving him we took in the square, and then returned to the best town in Northern Ohio, arriving at about 10:30, finding the stores still busy with a big crowd. We were nearly forgot say that we were taking in the square we saw Commissioner C. E. Stotts, President J. A. Wheeler, of the Plymouth Business Co., and Policeman George A. White sitting in Mr. Stotts' automobile taking in the sights.—Willard Times.

Boy Drowned At Rye Beach.

A boy aged about 14 years, living in the vicinity of Rye Beach, was drowned Thursday evening of last week, while in bathing at that resort. The lake was running very high when the boy and his sister arrived for a few hours bathing. It was about nine o'clock when the three were at the bathing pier. The boy started by the alarm, but too late for the life saver to go to his assistance. Because of the high waves no effort was made to recover the body, but the beach was patrolled and about midnight, the body was washed ashore about directly opposite where it had sunk.

Married.

The Thursday evening July 10, at 6 o'clock in Akron, Ohio occurred the marriage of Miss Ethel R. Fetters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fetters, of Plymouth, Ohio, to Mr. H. B. Shires, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shires, of Morenci, Mich.

The ceremony was performed in the presence of a few friends, in Mr. and Mrs. Shires' new home at 812 Corley street. Rev. Ernest Horton was the officiating minister. Miss Fetters for the past year has been stock clerk in the Good-year. Mr. Shires is foreman in the Plymouth department. They will make their home in Akron.

Wheat Threshing Now On.

What threshing is now on, and most of the farmers are anxious to get the grain into the market. The Plymouth Equity Exchange is taking in a car load a day this week, and this quantity will be increased as the machines get busy. The Plymouth Equity Exchange has been set for next year, and last year and the yield is somewhat disappointing, neither grade nor quantity per acre reaching the standard of the previous year. The price is \$2.15 for No. 1 and \$2.12 for No. 2.

Despite the big increase in the use of tractors, the farm horse population of Huron county is increasing, according to Dr. J. H. Patterson, of the State Veterinarian. "The tractor is not displacing the horse," he said "It is doing other kinds of work. Farmers find it necessary to use more horses than ever. But the road horse is practically a thing of the past."

There's Something Brewing

It is doubtful if the merchants will continue their Saturday evening conditions that have obtained each fortnight since May 1st. They feel that there is spice in variety, and there is something brewing for August. Whatever is brewed will not be in opposition to the prohibition amendment to the state constitution. It isn't that kind of a brew.

As Fred Clark said to McIntire the presence of Shan Earnest while McIntire was listening "Plymouth is ripe for a wharfe of a time."

We don't know just what Fred had in mind, but we suppose it was something like Frank Davis was telling Chappell over in Heine's curiosity shop.

Whenever Bob Nimmons says

go, then we can get Clarence Ely, Leafe Davis and Chauncey Hamilton to help, but just what is in the kettle we are not sure. Bruce said he will in August, Charley Brown who manages the local talk fest at so much per fest, says about the 25th.

If these fellows would tell Karl Welsch what they have in mind then we could get a line on the dope through Sphinx Gramfield. Graf isn't much of a talking machine, but about the time George Holtz gets a breeze then Charley Miller grows talkative.

If you want free air go to Frank Caldwell or Thurman Ford, or Luther Fetters. We suppose it's all about a good time, so we're waiting for Ed Curpen to set us right.

Explosion Kills Safe Robber and Reveals Loot.

At Bucyrus Wednesday, an explosion in a rented barn startled the city, killed a bank bandit, tore the hand off another and revealed thousands of dollars worth of loot.

Surrounded by safe heaving tools and loot from the bank at Nova, Ashland county, Frank Mayhoad, 45, of Benwood, W. Va., was killed and Leonard Kelin, 22, of the same town, had his hand blown off when a can of high explosive used in blowing away the force of the explosion scattered over the barn floor, \$22,000 worth of money and jewelry, bonds and thrift stamps recently stolen from the Nova bank.

The bonds and thrift stamps included a \$1000 space automobile tire which was torn to shreds in the explosion. Police also found grips containing loaded revolvers, a complete burglar outfit, together with an acetylene blow pipe outfit.

An automobile, the property of Fred and Bernice O., was also discovered in the barn. Kelin refuses to talk, and police do not know the value of the cashion. H. K. Coekran, post-office inspector, says the bonds without question are those stolen from the Nova bank.

Wauson Man In Lead.

Arthur Vansodall of Ashland, who has held first place in the mail carriers' Wauson Savings Stamp sales contest in Ohio since the contest started two months ago, has been nosed out of first place by H. Flory of Wauson. Vansodall's sales dropped to fourth place. E. A. Keller of Chillicothe has jumped into second place, with William Lutz of Jeromesville third. Flory's sales now total \$25,015.

Open Season For Postmasters.

While Merrill J. Humphreys, postmaster at Tiro, was motoring through Attica, a stray bullet from a Robert rifle in the hands of a carelessly boy, pierced his shoulder, inflicting a most painful but not a dangerous wound. Attica physicians dressed the wound and boy was held to answer the juvenile court, and will pay costs and surgeon's charge.

And She May Be Junked For All That.

A meeting of the committee appointed at North Fairfield, comprising Why, N. P. & S. is under way. Jay Wheeler, Willard, and Wilbur Hoyt, North Fairfield, and representing local bond and stock holders of the N. P. & S. was held at North Fairfield, Ohio, and a careful survey of the financial condition of the road made possible out of those who were invited to hold on with a stout heart.

The debts are reported to be unmountable, and added to this is the refusal of the bond and stock holders to consent to an assessment. They prefer to let the line go to a junk dealer and accept whatever dividend the sale will pay, rather than put more money into the game.

Those who have not etched their family silver, as per our last issue had better delay the disposition as we may wake up some bright morning only to hear the pick and hammer of the dismantlers.

It is reported that even the receiver and the attorney for the receiver have grown faint of heart since the boyanet meeting recently held at North Fairfield. The only bright rays seem to lie in the fact that some company may step in and out bid the junk man, all of which is enough to write a matter in which the solventment defies all effort at clarification.

Attention S. N. & M. Stockholders.

There will be a meeting of all local bond and stockholders held at North Fairfield, Monday evening, July 13, at 8:30 o'clock. This meeting is called by the committee appointed two weeks ago, and a full attendance is urged. Register about the day, the hour, and the place.

He's Coming.

A letter from Capt. E. G. Slough, secretary of the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce, says: "I thank you for your courteous letter of July 14. In the meantime Mr. J. E. LaDow spoke to me personally about the engagement and present plans are such that I am warranted in saying to you that I will be with you on the 18th and will drive to Plymouth with Mr. LaDow."

Call It The Norwalk, Willard & Shelby Railway.

Why call the S. N. & M. the Norwalk, Plymouth and Shelby Railway? Willard is the best town on the line when it comes to patronage. We suggest that it be called the Norwalk, Willard and Shelby Railway.—Willard Times.

How dare you, Bro. Evans, to propose such a title. The object of changing the name is to get the towns that are not on the line out of the title. If Willard wants a place in the name she'll have to move out to Newcorners. The line has spent a lot of money advertising towns that weren't within a score of miles of the road bed, and in the reorganization we wouldn't think of letting a town at the end of a two mile spur step in and nose a city like Plymouth out of a place in the name. Besides you didn't go over to the meeting and the Advertiser was the only paper on the line that carried a comprehensive report, and we're going to stick like a porcupine nail to the proposal of Norwalk, Plymouth & Shelby. Why, N. P. & S. is music to us. Sounds like Nerve, Pluck & Stability, three essential virtues to be incorporated in the new deal.

Largest Hog Is Now Owned In Erie County.

Erie county was the home of the largest hogs in the United States, and probably the largest in the state of Ohio, and one of the most valuable.

By a deal just closed R. K. Ramsey, purchaser for Harry Farm "World's Giant," head of the A. C. Hunt stock house at Fort-ort. The price paid, according to the Fort-ort Times, was \$2,000.

Announcement of the purchase of the animal brought a light on the fact that Harry Farm's effort is being made to develop a notably hardy pig of big Poland blood, with a view to introducing them more generally in Erie county. These hogs of pure blood, and from 50 to 75 pounds each of good root over the weight of an ordinary pig with the same feed in the same length of time.

Canning Club Picnic.

The members of the girls canning club left yesterday on the 5:50 Shelby-Plymouth car for the picnic at North Fairfield. The first basket picnic was held. Every one present participated in a fine time. The special features were the three heavyweights weighed. The three heavyweights were, Mildred Shreck, Ruth Stroup and Geraldine Johnson, weighing 161, 157 and 155. Those present to enjoy the day were Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Stroup, Mrs. Samuel Stone and daughters, Martha and Rachel, Mrs. Catherine Moore, Mrs. Paul Crum, Mrs. Russell Stover, Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Roene Baird, Faye Sheely, Dora Haun, Mildred Johnson, and the engineer, Catherine Baer, Harriet Cook, Geraldine Johnson, Ruth Stroup, Helen, Florence and Alice Kirchner and Ruby Wagner.

Tax Notice.

The tax books for the Village of Plymouth, Huron county, are at the Peoples National Bank, and will remain until the evening of July 20. Pay and get your receipts.

"THE STORE THAT NEVER DISAPPOINTS"

The Mammoth Clothing House Clothes



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The House of Representatives



Right Style - Right Quality - Right Price

A world of fine clothes here—embracing the widest assortment of attractive models, fabrics, patterns and colors.

Every suit distinguished for its superb quality, its faultless fit and excellent workmanship. In trying on some of these suits you'll immediately appreciate the sound logic of our advice to "Buy Quality." These good clothes are the cheapest in the long run. They look better, wear better, because they are better in every respect.

Sizes for tall, short, stout, thin, big, little men., in ample assortments. A real stock that embraces the right size and model for every man.

Every man of us in this progressive store appreciates that your pleasure in trading here and your satisfaction with our merchandise constitute the backbone of our business success.

We're all up on our toes to see that there's no failure on our part to live up to this fundamental principle of our business, merchandising and service policy.

COME IN, PLEASED TO SHOW YOU.

[STORE OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENING]

THE Kennedy Mammoth Clothing House

76-78 W. Main Street Phone 270 SHELBY, OHIO

Senators Comment on Wilson's Speech.

Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana: "An exposition of rather what a league is necessary than a justification which, perhaps, no one expected at this time."
Senator Pomerene, Democrat, Ohio: "Showed very clearly the necessity for linking up with the treaty of peace the covenants for the league of nations."
Senator Brandegee, Republican, Connecticut: "Soothing mellifluous and oratory and souffle of phrases."
Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska: "Glittering generalities fail to clear up Article X or the Shantung question."
Senator McCormick, Republican, Illinois: "Soothing mellifluous and uninforming. Mr. Wilson, characteristically, made no reference to the immoral Shantung affair."
Champ Clark, Democratic floor leader: "It was a very fine speech."

Former Speaker Joseph Cannon: "Isaiah prophesied the end of war in vain. It is possible that President Wilson's prophesies may not be any more substantial in results."
Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah: "Another Wilsonian essay, but not quite up to the standard."
Senator Harding, Republican, Ohio: "The appeal of an internationalist and utterly lacking in ringing Americanism."
Senator Moses, Republican, New Hampshire: "An appropriate description of the League of Nations as an international 'come on' game and it appears to me that any country that wishes to work the international badger game will find in the League of Nations the sliding panel with which to operate."
Senator Hitchcock, Democrat, Nebraska: "It was a dispassionate and convincing statement of the reasons that led the representatives of one billion people to

agree on its reorganization of the world."
Senator McCumber, Republican, North Dakota: "Very impressive."
Senator Swanson, Democrat, Virginia: "Magnificent, able, eloquent and inspiring. The reasons presented for the ratification of the treaty, including the League of Nations, were strong, cogent and unanswerable."
Senator Williams, Democrat, Mississippi: "In breadth of vision, in height of humanitarianism, in fundamental world statesmanship, and in delicacy of dove-tailed English, it is the greatest thing he has ever uttered. His words are a fitting close to his magnificent and unselfish and upon the whole effective work in Paris."
Senator Chamberlain, Democrat, Oregon: "It was a splendid address, covering the subject concisely and in a way that will make its way to the hearts of the American people."
Senator Robinson, Democrat,

Arkansas: "A clear and forceful argument for the ratification of the treaty."
Senator Poindexter, Republican, Washington: "Disappointing. Throws no light whatever on the very practical business of the nature, power and method of operation of the League of Nations."
Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, the Republican leader, made no comment, and Senator Knox, Republican, Pennsylvania, declined to comment.
Eats Tablets and Dies.
Four-year-old Edith Clarice Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, of Bucyrus, unearthed a package of medicinal tablets while she was rummaging in the drawers of a sewing table at her home. She ate a number of them, and was seized with convulsions an hour later with the result that she died. The tablets contained strychnine and acetanilid.

Tahahogi Girls' Week at Rye.
The Tahahogi Girls have had their outing and Rye Beach must have made a hit with them. Anyhow they have broken out in verse over the affair and the following has been handed us for publication:
It was a long, long trail a winding But to Rye Beach we came at morn
Where the waves and shells were clashing
We yelled and blew our horn.
It was 5:10 Sunday morning
Everybody was sound asleep
We took a walk along the beach
To see if the water was deep.
When an hour later
We were given the cottage key,
O! what a scramble to find a bed
You should have been there to see.
Some of the bunch were sleepy
So a snooze they tried to take
While the Night Owls dressed in a hurry,
Ran and jumped into the lake.
Home-laid eggs and breakfast food
Our varieties were three
Toast, fruit and coffee, too,
Our first breakfast was good—believe me.
Everybody took their turn.
In groups of three or four
To cook the eats and wash dishes
And finish by sweeping the floor.
At night the girls giggled and talked
Until it was nearly two
When the Chaps' last resort was a curfew
Made on the wall by the heel of her shoe.
Then in the morning or later
They just wouldn't crawl out,
Until tickled in the ribs by the broom-handle,
They gave a leap and a shout.
Monday morning after breakfast,
To Huron we walked for fun
Visited the light house—bought a lunch
Ran back to Rye as fast as the car could run.
Tuesday was a jolly day
In water and in sand
In the evening we dolled up to dance.
The music and floor were simply grand.
Wednesday morning, some one shouted
Here's a man——, from Plymouth, too
And we ran out to greet them
Mr. and Mrs. Stotts, how do you do?
At noon with bathing suits and lunch
We started for the car
Off for Cedar Point.
You know it isn't June 10
When the car stopped for us
What to our great surprise
There was Clara Trauger and Laree Parsel
We couldn't believe our eyes.
Stay on! we shouted,
Oh! we number thirteen
But at Sandusky dock
Mr. Becker and George were seen.
We were mighty glad to see them
We gave them cordial greets
To visit us at lunch time
And partake of our bounteous eats.
We sailed through the air
And then swung under the lake
Danced and the Merry-go-round
Decided the fortune teller wasn't a fake.
Thursday morning before breakfast
Plymouth gave us a third surprise
Mrs. T. Clark, Mrs. Frome and daughter Edna,
Brought us a donation that tickled our eyes.
In the evening to the dance
Everybody went with glee
For some Plymouth boys were coming
Their Plymouth gals to see.
Hunting lucky stones and shells
And visiting Rye Beach store
Taking pictures of George
Took Friday's time, and more.
Saturday we packed and cleaned
And cooked our last Camp mess,
Had a Lakewood guest for dinner
Our Camp was a huge success.
Steele's Middy limited brought us back
With freckles, sighs and almost
We sang this song as we entered town
Which we'll not forget in years.
How 'ya gonna keep us down in town
After we've seen Rye Beach
Away from the stage
Hamilton's jazzin' aroun'
And paintin' the town
How 'ya gonna keep us
Away from the stage
That's a mystery
We'll never want to live in country or town
Anyhow in the dance cases if we do
I look brown
How 'ya gonna keep us down in town
After we've camped at Rye.

Automobile Insurance

Covers fire, theft, public liability, and property damage. You can't afford to own an auto without this policy.

Also accident policy to owner, \$25 per week indemnity, or \$2500 in case of death.

Ask J. L. JUDSON, Agt.
Plymouth, Ohio.

The Food Profiters.

A Toledo employer of labor, voicing his opinion in the public prints of that city, remarks that the food profiteers are the real makers of bolshevism in this country. The working people are generally content if they can just make ends meet, but when they must work every day at what was formerly considered very good wages and then have scarcely enough to keep the wolf from the door and meet obligations, is it any wonder they are becoming restless, dissatisfied and even in some cases desperate? It isn't how much wages one makes, but how much of the necessities of life can be purchased with a day's wage. The dollar has become so cheap in the constantly rising market that it now means but a few cents. A government that can, and justly so, make the people eat superior foods, and none of all of some food, during a war should certainly be able to protect its people from the enemies within after peace is proclaimed. If the government can control food when we are in trouble why can it not do it when we are not in trouble? Surely there is something wrong with any government that can not give its people home protection while assuming guardianship over half the world.

If we are to avert very serious times in this country the food barons must be curbed. Every sane man can see that. There positively is no excuse for most of the present high prices. Here is coffee advancing 25 cents a pound in a single day. What is the cause of any great portion of the world's coffee supply wiped out by some calamity? Why, no. Simply the men who control the coffee market getting together and setting the price. We are soon to see similar advances in other commodities. If the employers of this country would get together and compel some action by the government against the "food trust" there is something wrong with them relief against present labor unrest.

Whisky and Slavery.

The persistent efforts being made by the liquor interests to have something of their former rights in this state in spite of the fact that the majority of the people voted last year in favor of prohibition, recalls the efforts made by the slavery interests to secure a foothold in this state when it was established, in spite of the hard and fast provisions against it in the federal ordinance of 1787.

Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude of any kind, save on the part of convicted prisoners, either in a single state or any of the states to be created out of territory that would seem to be conclusive, but in the constitutional convention held at Cincinnati in 1802 to frame a constitution for the new state, the slavery advocates urged that slavery be permitted for a limited period.

And it was not an easy matter to defeat the proposition. In fact there are indications that both President Thomas Jefferson and a William Henry Harrison, then a very influential man in the territory, were not averse to the proposed limited period proposition. But the opponents of slavery felt that this was but getting the slavery foot in the open door and they would find it wrong with them would not soon be a restriction would not soon be a restriction.

The lead in the opposition to the slavery proposal was taken by Judge Samuel Cutler, noted name in the Marietta Centinel, who was one of the four members of the convention from Washington. The proposal was probably due to his efforts more than to those of any other man that the slave interests were defeated. Judge Cutler was defeated by a single vote and Judge Cutler's appeal is said to have secured that deciding vote.

To Defeat Coloring Matter.

To ascertain whether articles coloring matter has been added to tea, place a small quantity of tea on a piece of white paper and rub with an ordinary table knife. If the tea becomes a fine powder. Now wash the paper with a bristle brush, and if any coloring matter is present, the coloring purposes there will be likely to show of this all over the paper.

Closed every Saturday afternoon.

That gives us a breathing spell and time to rest up for the next week.

H. J. Schneider
Lumber Yard
Plymouth, O.

The Chevrolet

Whether you want an automobile for business or professional purposes, for country or recreational uses, for two or for five passengers, you will find a Chevrolet model that will fulfill all your requirements as to design, quality and price.

Four-ninety Touring	\$735.00
Four-ninety Roadster	\$715.00
Four-ninety Sedan	\$1185.00
Baby Grand Model F. B.	
Touring	\$1135.00
Royal Mail Model F. B.	
Roadster	\$1110.00

F. O. B. Flint, Michigan.
Chevrolet, Oakland and Economy Cars.

Square Deal Garage

Shiloh, Ohio.

Preferred Stock

7 per cent Cumulative Sinking Fund Preferred

The Fate-Root-Heath Co.

PLYMOUTH, OHIO

PREFERRED STOCK PROVISIONS

FIRST. It is redeemable as a whole at \$110 per share and accrued dividends.

SECOND. It is preferred as to assets and dividends. In case of dissolution or liquidation it is entitled to receive \$110 per share and accrued dividends.

THIRD. Beginning July 1, 1920, and annually thereafter a sinking fund of \$15,000 shall be applied to the retirement of the preferred stock. For this purpose stock may be called at \$110 per share.

FOURTH. Without the consent of 75 per cent of the preferred stock, no mortgage or lien can be placed upon the property. No indebtedness running more than one year can be created. No stock having priority or equality with the present preferred stock may be issued.

FIFTH. The property shall be insured to full insurable value.

SIXTH. Net current assets equal to \$110 per share of preferred stock outstanding shall be maintained.

SEVENTH. Upon default in the payment of four quarterly dividends on the preferred stock, or failure to maintain the other terms, the preferred stock shall have the exclusive voting privilege.

In the opinion of counsel, this stock is exempt from all Ohio State and local taxes.

We offer this preferred stock, when as and if issued and delivered to us, and subject to the approval of our consent. Offered subject to prior sale.

Price 96 and Accrued Dividend Yielding About 7.29 Per Cent

C. J. LASER

LICENSED STOCK BROKER

53 W. Main St., Shelby O. Phone 266
Shelby Representative Otis & Co., Cleveland, Investment Bankers.

CEDAR POINT ON LAKE ERIE

QUEEN OF AMERICAN WATERING PLACES

NOW OPEN

JOIN THE MERRY CROWDS ON CEDAR POINT'S FAMOUS BEACH

There's Fun and Recreation for Every Member of the Family here.

CEDAR POINT is reached by Direct Auto Route, Steam Railroads, Electric Line and Cable Car Routes.

Finest Bathing Beach... Largest Lake Hotels

For Information or Reservation Address

THE G. A. BOECKLING CO., Cedar Point, O.

Notice of the Sale of School Routes.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of New Haven Township, Huron County, Ohio, will receive bids at the office of the Clerk or at the High School building New Haven, Ohio, until seven thirty (7:30) p. m. Friday the fifth day of August, 1919, for the contract to transport the pupils of sub-districts No. 4 and No. 6, as follows: route No. 1 for transporting pupils of sub-district No. 4 to the Plymouth Schools and route No. 2 for transporting the pupils of sub-district No. 6 (Haw's Nest) to the New Haven Schools.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
By order of the Board of Education of New Haven Township,
L. E. Snyder, Clerk,
Plymouth, Ohio.

\$3,000 Price For Hog.

A record price for a Poland China hog was received at Tiffin this week by A. C. Hoyt when he sold his prize porker to Russell E. Ramsey, Sandusky, for \$3,000. The hog is 44 inches high, 87 inches long and weighs more than 1,000 pounds.

What They're After

Attorney General Palmer says 23 per cent beer is legally brewed. Federal Judge Rose, at Baltimore, backs him up. Federal Judge Sawtelle, at San Francisco, backs him down. Prohibition members of congress and their pre-alcohol opponents, are preparing a grand tug-of-war on the test of bending down the alcoholic per cent to at least one-half of per cent.

Meantime, while the government and the federal courts back and fill, and congress tugs and pulls, the people are getting fever and saloons and fever prospects of any more saloons. And that is what the people were after.—Toledo Blade.

I Must Live To What I Know Is Good.

By Edgar A. Guest.

Let me be true to what I know is good.

I need not fear nor mind the many doubts,

Let me but live to what is understood,

I need not heed the rabble when it shouts.

Let me but live to what I know today

And stand erect beneath the light that gleams;

I need not fear that I shall miss the way

Or find the goal more distant than it seems.

I know not what new realms shall men explore,

Nor what new truths tomorrow shall proclaim;

Light glows today where darkness reigned before.

And virtue rises from the fields of shame.

I am not charged to know the hidden way,

When doubts arise I shall possess one light.

I need not fear that I shall go astray

If I shall live to what I know is right.

Away with doubts of what is false or true,

Of eveling o'er things not understood;

Tomorrow may rebuild our dreams anew.

But I must live to what I know is good.

The Worries of Being a King.

Securities valued at \$2,000,000, belonging to the former King Ferdinand of Bulgaria which have been in London since the beginning of the war were declared forfeited to the crown.

Ferdinand of Bulgaria abdicated in favor of Crown Prince Boris October 3, 1918, and since has been living in Coburg, Germany. On May 25 it was reported he had requested the government of Czecho-Slovakia to grant him refuge, but no action was taken on the request.

The Glorified Jail.

Federal authorities who have looked into the conditions of a jail wherein some of their prisoners were confined found the place to be something of a modified club.

Poker games ran throughout the day. Cells vied with one another to produce extravagant dinners.

At night, when the neighborhood lights went out, inmates were permitted to slip away and take long night rides in automobiles.

The curious thing about this interesting affair is that the jailers seem to have had no difficulty in keeping the populace from breaking in and demanding its share of Uncle Sam's punishment.

A New Source of Color.

The osage orange has served its country well. The wood of this tree furnishes dye for khaki and olive drab cloth. Scientists have long known that the humble but plentiful tree was capable of distinguished service, but few persons believed it would give itself, or at least its yellow juices, to the military service.

When the dye shortage was felt in the United States soon after the beginning of the war the statement was made on high scientific authority that the osage orange would produce one of the few natural dyes which might permanently compete with the aniline colors, the manufacture and sale of which had been monopolized by the Germans.

The dye of this wood is not an orange color, but a light yellow, which can be made to yield several shades as desired. The mock orange is most plentiful in those parts of the West Indies where the settlers demanded a stout, thrifty, quick-growing hedge tree.

The osage orange was equal to those requirements and was extensively planted in the vicinity of wind-breaks in the hitherto treeless regions, and was also planted as hedges around fields to serve the place of fencing.

Dead Horses and Cows.

Promptly removed free of charge. Ten dollars paid for every horse delivered at factory, Mansfield, on Bowman street road. Richland Fertilizer Co., Mansfield, Phone 2 on 27. Bell 10511.

FREE ADVERTISING.

Appropos nothing in particular, have you noticed recently the appearance that clear-cut look of quality which stamps it as a tire of the highest grade.

To the fact that it meets these requirements of beauty and dependability, the United States Tire Company attributes the tremendous popularity of its Royal Cord tires.

Volume of free advertising given to the crafters who are cutting such chapters in the profiteering field?

Quite lately, many newspapers gave space to a Cleveland dispatch to the effect that coffee would soon go to 50 cents or 60 cents, and to comment on the public nervousness over the grab a sorperific was administered in form of the alleged reason that a frost in Brazil last year had caused a short crop. Of course the real reason was that a bunch of pirates concluded to hold up the public. With the whole coffee producing world accumulating stocks the past four years, a last year's frost in Brazil would have about as much effect on the present supply as a last year's bird's nest will on this year's crop of sparrows.

Last fall here in Columbus, some commission merchants entertained a reporter with a story of storms in Michigan and Wisconsin, which had beaten the bean crop into the ground and prevented harvest. Of course "prices would have to go up." They did, within 48 hours; and they stayed up, despite the fact that no storm damage had occurred. I saw the "nigger in the bean pile" the minute I read the alleged news. And still further, I read in the old home town paper from one of the greatest bean sections in the world, that growers were harvesting the largest crop in history, in AI condition. And, further, they still had on hand large quantities from the former crop, and still further, wholesale prices were falling.

Here's the point:—Profiteers seem to be able to get immense volumes of free advertising, by simply starting a story of shortage, somewhere, of the thing they intend to boost. And hundreds of publishers who would jump like a cat into the idea of free space, carelessly allow editors and reporters to publish stuff that should be instantly spotted, by even the devil, as craft.

—Guy E. Newmark.

Do You Remember?

In 1899 automobiles were excluded from the public parks of Boston from 10:30 in the morning until 9 o'clock in the evening.

The United States Army made their first experiments with armored motor cars in the summer of 1899.

The first automobile insurance in this country was started in New York City, 1885.

The first automobile club was started in Chicago in 1895.

The first public garage of record, where motor cars could be stored, repaired or rented, was opened in Boston, Mass., early in the spring of 1899.

In 1900, there were fifty automobiles owned and operated in San Francisco, Cal.

In April, 1900, a large automobile company announced that they were manufacturing automobiles at the rate of almost two a day.

The late William McKinley had the distinction of being the first president of the United States to use an automobile.

On March 17, 1900, eighty persons had been licensed to drive automobiles in Chicago, including one woman, who was the first of her sex to secure a license to drive a motor vehicle in that city.

In the early days a chauffeur was called a conductor.—Chevrolet Review.

Cat shows of the future will be incomplete without the exhibition of at least one descendant of the kitten that was stowed away on the R-34.

The Peoples National Bank

The only way a man can get the use of another man's money, is to show that he knows how to use his own.

Therefore save. Open savings account. The practice will establish a credit.

Plymouth Equity Exchange Company

Your Attention, Please

We have West Virginia White Ash Lump, a perfectly good coal and the price is so close to cost that you should inquire.

Hard Coal

We have coming a car of furnace hard coal, also a car of chestnut hard coal for stoves. This should sound so good that your order should be forth coming. Always query us about your coal needs.

Kentucky Block

Everybody knows Kentucky block. We have it now in good quantity and you should get your supply while we have ours.

Fertilizer

Nothing like being on time with your fertilizer orders. We have seen farmers hurrying around for fertilizer all because they did not place their order while the placing was good.

Tell us to save your supply. The price will be down at the bottom, so there's no chance to lose.

Come in and talk to us. Select your brand and tonnage. We'll then have it ready to load when you are ready to use.

In One New York Cemetery

In one New York cemetery have been interred more than sixty Norwalk Vaults. Before admitting this new method of burial, the cemetery made the most rigorous tests. The Norwalk is now the only cement vault authorized and recommended by this leading cemetery of the world. Our local cemeteries were using Norwalk Vaults long before New York and "None but the Norwalk" has long been the motto of the best undertakers in Huron county.

The Norwalk Vault Co.

JOHN H. COX, Manager. NORWALK, OHIO.

LOCAL 288 LOCAL L-686 BELL 5410

BE SURE YOU ASK FOR THE NORWALK

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.

It is not a question of what is the latest news but what are the latest brews.

Onions are about the only garden product that mean nothing in the young life of some worm or insect.

Jewels are more valuable in the hands of a burglar than on the tax duplicate.

Mr. Borah and Mr. Lodge may live to see it as the league of conservation. They now see it as a league of hallucinations.

Be on guard against false reports that the former German crown prince has committed suicide. Killing one's self requires initiative.

There is a man in Cincinnati getting rich making and selling doughnuts. The process is simple, converting dough to doughnuts, then doughnuts to dough.

John D. Rockefeller says olive oil helped him to live to his 80th birthday, which he celebrated the other day. That may be so, but it was mineral oil that supplied the nickle, which he distributed to the Greenfield, Mass., children in honor of the event.

Georgia's legislature has voted against the woman suffrage amendment. Georgia already has enough trouble keeping suffrage under party control. The fewer the votes the easier it is to get them counted on the right side.—Toledo Blade.

Something tells us that we will never be able to make Mr. Hestand of the Mansfield News see the light. He raves on despite our admonitions, and raves alone for nowhere is there a more visionless, unless it be Mr. Borah, of distant Idaho.

A good straight Republican said on the square the other day that Mr. Taft was the best presidential timber in the Republican party. We think he came near preaching a sermon, for there is more respect accorded him, and more confidence manifested in his statecraft than in any other of presidential probability. He would have been renowned and respected had it not been for a flagrant betrayal that rent the party asunder and made us all sad.

A Plymouth citizen said to us the other day that any wife that would ask a man to eat his dinner from a table that had no table cloth, and who would let his children come to the meal with dirty faces, and drink out of the cream pitcher, and herself with her hair straggling forty ways, and kicking about a little dirt in the front room where no one sits,—then he caught his breath and said the man should have a divorce.

Then we thought that any man who couldn't eat an occasional meal off the cook table just for old day's sake, who shied at the raising of the children on the hard-working wife, who came into the house throwing his hat in the corner, and his cane on the chair, who has no more use for a doormat than a Senegambian has for a full dress, who hadn't shaved since last Saturday night, and was in a hurry to get out on a park bench,—then we thought one good turn deserved another and gave the wife a divorce.

The cost of living is the determining factor in every wage dispute. Ten dollars a day is not enough if it is insufficient to keep an average family afloat. It is practicing an average economy. The present price of staple foods is a hardship and a travesty on a government by the people and for the people. Quibbling over academic phrases of the peace treaty while the people are being led by food barons is the shortest road to an unrest that must always stay within the limitations of that polite term. If Mr. Lodge, Mr. Reed, Mr. Borah, Mr. Anybody wants to serve the country with a sense of justice, they will stop the quibble, ratify the treaty that satisfies the vanquished, and set about to believe the measure money is so cheapened that he can scarcely trade it for sufficient food to feed his family.

Some of the German newspapers are telling monstrous lies about the conduct of the American boys in the army of occupation. But their whoppers won't change the record of atrocities committed in Belgium.

It Isn't At all Strange

It isn't strange that people say that the Troy, of Norwalk, is the one Laundry that uses great care in all its work.

Even family washing is put through without the slightest injury, and returned as clean and as carefully packed as if done by the most particular housewife.

Perhaps you are still doing your own washing or spending your time hunting a laundress. Why not say the Troy shall do the work and save you the worry.

Bundle up the family washing for a trial. Give it to Hilborn & Derringer and watch the result. The cost isn't so much as you've been paying.

CHAS A SEILER
LAWYER AND NOTARY PUBLIC
Over McClintchey's Plymouth, Ohio.

Watermelons-- Canteloupes

We are as usual headquarters for melons. Just received a fine lot Georgia melons that are cutting fine.

While the Canteloupes are not overly large they are rich and sweet. The kind that makes you ask for more. A generous supply for Saturday.

Refreshing Beverages

Coco-Cola, Apple Cider
Orange Whistle, Saeger-town Ginger Ale.

Gold Bond

A cereal beverage that sure has them all talking.

Order it by the case and insure yourself a supply of this refreshing drink.

Baked Goods

Butter Cream Cakes
Angel Food
Spice-Cake
Pecan Rolls
Coffee Rolls
Raisin Bread.

Clark Bros.

Grocers

A Modern Pioneer.
By Col. Riggs.

"Absolutely yes" required to make the transit less than half were given over to steam power.

Just so, men in this 1919, said no airship could carry sufficient gasoline to carry it across the Atlantic, and Commander Read was compelled to strip his ship of every possible weight, but he carried enough.

Later ships were built with capacity to carry abundant fuel to make the trip, and the contention of Dr. Lardner seems now as foolish as that the water would run out of the lakes and ponds if the earth was round. And so will the gasoline contention sound foolish when the children of today reach their ripened manhood and womanhood.

Dr. Lardner was not long eating his words, for he eloped with another man's wife, and escaped with her on a vessel bound for America, and which came easily all the way under steam power.

He said also that he came over with safety, speed and comfort, and was so enthused that he delivered, here in America, a series of lectures bearing on ocean traffic by steam power.

There is a difference in these three epochs. Columbus was the first to sail across but there was no one over here to hand him \$50,000 for doing the trick.

The Great Western was the first vessel to come across completely under steam, but there was no prize for the accomplishment.

Commander Read was spurred by competitors, and he had to hurry. Furthermore he had an ocean lane full of vessels to show him the way and talk to him by wireless every few miles.

A little competition did creep into the steam powered vessel. The Britannia was built a few years after the Great Western, and they entered into an ocean race in 1840. They left Liverpool on July 4, and the Britannia won, reaching Boston in fourteen days and eight hours.

She was a wooden side-wheeler 207 feet long. The Great Western was 236 feet long, and carried 600 tons of coal.

It was not until 1851 that they could get the time under ten days between Liverpool and Boston, and there are men in Plymouth who have lived all the span between the Savannah and the Leviathan.

There are children in Plymouth who will no doubt live to see giant ships of the air carrying thousands of passengers in transatlantic traffic, defying all the elements, and able to land with safety in mid-ocean, if necessary, and rise again in flight.

We have an unwavering faith in Commander Read's "absolutely yes."

There is Sense To This.

There are columns and volumes written these days on the subject of substitutes for alcohol.

There are rare cases of extreme alcoholism in which the question of a substitute might be temporarily serious, from a medical point of view. But there is little need of raising the editorial roof by discussion of music, books,

candy, buttermilk, weak beer, cognac and travel (to lands still on the howling list) as substitutes for the habitual nip.

The man who wants to quit, can. The man who must quit, neither will suffer. In fact, both will profit by the quitting of alcohol, entirely regardless of the catalogue of substitutes.—Toledo Blade.

UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION
Director General

Baltimore & Ohio R. R.
Popular Excursion To
Sandusky, Ohio

SUNDAY, JULY 20
\$.76 Round Trip
Including War Tax.
Special Train Leaves Plymouth 8:37 A. M.
Returning Leave Sandusky 7:00 P. M.
For further particulars consult local Ticket Agent.

Mrs. Housewife

Why not lighten your labor on the farm?

Why not save much of your time?

The men folks buy anything they need that is time and labor saving.

The family washing comes every week. It is no small task to wash a heap of soiled clothing.

No woman should be asked to wash and rub by hand, no more than the man should be asked to swing the old fashioned cradle in wheat harvest.

The wash board is just as much out of date as the old grain cradle.

For a little money we will sell you a United Washer and engine to run it, and you can sit by and let the power do the work.

Besides you can use the engine for a lot of other farm uses.

The United Washer will last a life time, and the up-keep and expense to run costs no more than the soap you use.

A self binder stands idle 60 weeks out of the 52. Yet the man does not hesitate to buy.

The United Washer is straight 52 times a year, and costs less, much less.

Come in and talk it over.

Nimmons and Nimmons

Noteworthy July Clearance Sale of Silk and Satin at \$19.75

An assemblage that presents unusual selection—Dresses that are appropriate for Summer wear fashioned of foulard, satin, taffeta, crepe de chine, in the most desirable colors for Summer, as well as heavy and black.

Find among them headed styles, styles with embroidered tunic, street dresses, afternoon dresses—far too many to go into detail about.

Wonderful July Clearance Sale of Coats, Capes, Dolman's \$5, \$11.75, \$15, \$20

The Wrap you have been wanting may be purchased during the July Clearance Sale at a special reduced price. The selection presents a good range for choice, and the models are for Summer Wear. They are of serge, tricot, checks, velours and novelty cloths, either lined through-out or just to the yoke.

Skirts At July Clearance Prices

Of course you want to know what manner of skirts these are. It is not too much to say that the variety is so great that skirts for every summer occasion are in the gathering—skirts for street wear, skirts for sport wear, for dress. These are quality skirts in material as well as in styling and making.

FANCY SILK and SILK POPLIN DRESS SKIRTS	
\$4.75	\$6.69
(Values from \$6.45 to \$11.45)	
SERGE, POPLIN and PLAID DRESS SKIRTS	
\$3.45	\$4.96, \$6.48, \$8.75, \$9.76
(Value from \$4.85 to \$14.85)	

July Clearance Sale Brings Crepe De Chine Blouses at \$4.39

There are only 50 of the lovely Blouses, but every one is a wonderful value at the July Clearance Sale Prices. Selection is not limited to one or two styles, but there are many, and every one more beautiful than the other, therefore we're positive you can be pleased.

Come in white and flesh tint, as well as the popular suit shades. All sizes represented.

C. F. Jackson Co.
NORWALK, OHIO

Silk Poplin SKIRTS

Stylish and Serviceable

Black, Navy, Taupe,
Gray and Wisteria

Wide Belt and One
Pocket

A Sure To Please
Number

Price
only \$3.98 Each

Better Get One Than
To Wish You Had

Elnora
Taylor

Employs Many Oberlin Business
College Graduates.

The Champion Register Company of Cleveland employs many graduates of the Oberlin Business College six having accented positions with this firm within the past two months. It is a surprise to many that the leading business firms of Cleveland and other cities look to Oberlin when in need of capable office help. The fact that this school excels in older and better educated class of students than any other business college of the country accounts largely for the unusual success of its graduates.

The Markets.

Peaches are tending downward. Offerings are very heavy, and Sixes and Hilgys are \$1.50 for a box basket carrier.

Cantaloupes are still strong at \$2.25 to \$2.75 a crate of 45. These are Southern California. Stock Georgia stock are \$2.00 to \$2.75.

New apples are increasing in volume. Shipments are double that of last year.

New potatoes are coming faster at \$5.25 per barrel. Old stock is about consumed and carlots are selling for \$1.25 per hundred weight. Green Mountains are bringing 60c to \$1.00 per cwt., sacked.

Melons are lower there being a sharp decline in Georgia Tom Watson's to as low as \$190 a car load as against \$300 last week.

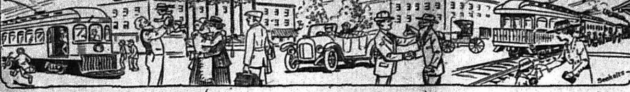
Onions, Virginia yellows are slightly weaker, selling for \$2.50 per cwt., or less than 3c per pound.

Dry beans are weaker, hand picked sacked in Georgia going for 7c per pound. California Limas for 9c.

Egg supply is decreasing. Prime firsts are especially tight. What's left are to candle closely. Firsts are 42½c; seconds 36c.

In discussing new means of transportation too much attention is given to standing room. What's the big idea? The only places where there is a yearning for standing room is at the marriage altar.

As Plymouth Comes And Goes



Mrs. W. A. Jeffrey left Monday for a two weeks' stay at Vermilion, on the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Trimmer and daughter, Miss Grace, Miss Virginia Irwin, and Mrs. A. E. Irwin motored to Attica Sunday.

C. S. Moore, of Willard, was a business caller in Plymouth Tuesday.

Mrs. Louise S. Culp of Norwalk, spent the first of the week with her sister, Mrs. Ed Sherman.

If Earl Heath, M. Bachrach, J. A. Root, W. B. Anderson, Mrs. Harry Briggs, C. W. Burgess, Rose Clady, N. J. McBride, John Sweeting and Grace Morrow will call at the Advertiser office, they will be paid a dollar a minute for their trouble if they don't stay too long.

Something less than a hundred attended the circus in Mansfield yesterday. Many were dragged there by the children, others went because they hadn't seen a circus since Bryan's first presidential race, while a few went to see the show.

The least a man can do is to leave his wife a little life insurance when he goes. Many a widow is now doing family washing because the husband failed to protect her with a policy. Sol Spear can make further suggestion, as he represents the Mutual Benefit of New Jersey, and there isn't a bigger, safer, and more liberal company anywhere.

Ralph Esick, of Canton, was in Plymouth this week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Root.

Mesdames Sam and Alex Bachman and children were guests of friends in Willard Friday afternoon.

Mrs. P. J. Thompson, of Van Wert, Ohio, is the house guest for two weeks, at the home of her brother, Elmer Rogers, and family, and also her daughter, Miss Estella Thompson.

Mrs. Elmer Rogers entertained at luncheon Monday, Miss Dorothy Sherman, and Verne Waite, of Cleveland, and Miss Gertrude Waite, city.

Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dury, of Deshler, Ohio, died Wednesday, July 9, and was brought to Plymouth for burial in Greenlawn.

Maurice Spear, of Pittsburg, arrived Tuesday from Chicago, where he had been buying in the market. He will remain with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Spear through the week, returning to Pittsburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sauer are happy over the return of their son, Harry Sauer, Wednesday from overseas.

Charles Harvey and wife, and daughter Shirley Elizabeth, and mother and father of North Fairfield, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Georgia Shafer.

Don Reed has arrived from over seas, where he was attached to the aviation corps.

Chas. Einsel, George Hurst, Chas. Russell, Frank Weck, and Dr. Gaskell inspected the territory Sunday between Plymouth and Bloomville, via New Washington, using Mr. Einsel's Chalmers as a means of transportation.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McDonough and son Norman, of Cleveland, arrived Saturday, spending Sunday in the homes of Nimmons and McDonough. Mr. and Mrs. McDonough returned Sunday evening leaving Norman to interest his two foxy grandpas for a season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Root and family were at their cottage, Mitawanga, over Sunday.

C. D. Nelson, of near Celeryville, was shopper in Plymouth Monday.

New Washington base ball team passed thru Plymouth Sunday enroute to Greenwich where they hit the dust to the tune of 9 to 1. In the evening as they passed through on their way home much of their pep had vanished.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kirtland of Columbus, Ohio, are spending the week with their cousins at the Stewart home on Plymouth street.

Miss Virginia Irwin, of North Fairfield, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Trimmer and Mrs. A. E. Irwin.

Mrs. Chas. Whittier and son, of Warren, Ohio, are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Whittier.

Mrs. H. J. Votaw had as her guests last week, her sisters Miss Maud Pechman, of Chicago, and Mrs. Wm. Tuesel, of Blue Grass, Iowa, and her aunt, Mrs. Clara Tierson, of Kalamazoo, Mich.

Mrs. Jackson Bevier was called to Van Wert on account of the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Dougal.

Mr. and Mrs. Bittenger had for guests the first of the week, Mrs. L. Bittenger and Miss Chain, of Cleveland, Mrs. G. Tomlinson and Miss Maud Tomlinson, of Shelby, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bishop and daughter Isabelle, of Willard.

Miss Gertrude Waite returned from Cleveland last week after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Waite. She was accompanied home by Miss Dorothy Sherman and Master Verne Waite of Willard, for a few days' visit with friends and relatives in Broadway.

Mrs. Vanhorn, and daughter M. of Norwalk, spent a few days this week with Mrs. Georgia Shafer.

Week end guests of E. W. Phillips and family were Mrs. B. F. Seerist and son Glen, of Butler, sister and nephew of Mrs. Phillips.

With Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sauer as their guest, is Miss Alice N. Ryan, of Columbus.

Mrs. R. S. Hostetter, and little daughter Margery, has returned to her home in Youngstown, after a two weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. Jeffrey.

Miss Neva Chappell of Brooklyn, New York, it at home with her mother, Mrs. E. A. Chappell. She will remain here until the latter part of August when she goes to Newark, N. J. to assume her work as general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of that city.

Wm. Lerch and son Richard of Canal Fulton, spent Sunday with his sister, Miss May Lerch. Richard is remaining with his aunt for a time.

Mr. Alex Spear of New York, arrived Thursday of last week from Michigan, where he had been on a fishing trip. While here he will gladden the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Spear, participate in a clay pigeon shoot at Norwalk, and fraternize with old friends and return to New York and business about Sunday next.

A Plymouth nine motored to Monroeville Sunday and licked the wadding out Bro. Simmons' base ball contingent. It was a little pastime game of 7 to 12—a sort of rehearsal of what the same nine will do to Monroeville team on the Shiloh diamond Sunday July 27.

Harold G. Lyon, son of L. W. Lyon, arrived Sunday from overseas service in the navy, honorably discharged and glad to be with his old associates.

Dr. S. S. Holtz is in receipt of a letter from Lieut. Dr. Frank Holtz, dated at New Orleans, where he had made a brief stop on his return trip to New York, having accompanied a troop train to a Texas camp.

Mrs. Frank Davis was the guest of Willard Friends Friday.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Shepherd, Wednesday afternoon, July 23.

A. A. Ross went to Columbus Friday remaining over Sunday, attending the Centenary and visiting relatives.

Hi Willett says it was pretty hard to tell who had the prettiest girl at the show yesterday.

Miss Grace Earnest is spending the week with friends and relatives in Delphos.

You are Welcome.

The Alpha Class of the Lutheran Sunday school wish to express their appreciation to Mr. White through the Advertiser, for the announcements during the past year. Secretary.

Lutheran Church.

Worship and preaching Lord's Day morning. The time eleven o'clock. The subject will be the following: Where does a good conscience lead an ignorant person? Many people say, "conscience tells them what is right and wrong." Is this true? This is a question well worth any person's while. Think over it and come and hear it discussed. Sunday school at ten o'clock.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Preaching at New Haven church at 9:30 a. m. All accordingly invited to attend these services. W. E. Hollett, Pastor.

WANTED—A competent lady helper. Apply at Ohio Dairy Co.

Purse Found.

Purse containing small amount of money on road near Delphi. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this notice. Charles Stillman.

Wanted—Good girl or woman for cook and downstairs work in private family. Will pay \$8.00 per week. Address W. General Delivery, Plymouth, Ohio.

Friend Farmers.

We can't use your corn plow, nor a good work team—but would like a large share of Eggs with nice rich Cream. Highest market prices paid. Ohio Dairy Co.

There is a hint to the senate in the apparent calm attitude of the public. No wild, jesticulating crowds are standing around discussing the proposed league of nations.

CHAPPELL

Our grocery has been the Mecca for small fruits this week, and the price was right.

Watch our store Saturday. Our trade is bumping up, and we are grateful. It pays to be accommodating, and pays also to keep a fresh clean stock for your approval.

May we have your produce? All right, thank you. Bring it in. The top is the price.

CHAPPELL

I WANT YOUR CREAM and EGGS

Having opened a Cream Station in the room formerly occupied by Dick Bros. Shoe Store, I will buy for the

ELECTROPURE MILK COMPANY of Mansfield

And pay the highest market price for your Eggs and Cream.

My tests are absolutely accurate and you will be treated squarely in matter of readings and tests.

I solicit all my old customers to continue their trade with me in my new location, and I court an opportunity to show new customers my method of dealing.

Thanking you for past favors and soliciting your continued patronage, I am,

Yours for honest dealing.

B. F. GRISWELL

The First Time In Two Years

WE CAN SAY THAT WE HAVE A COMPLETE
LINE OF LADIES' HOSIERY

For several years we have specialized in "Hole-proof" Hosiery for Ladies. For the past two years we have been able to supply only about half of the demands of our customers. The demand exceeded the output of the factory and our orders often remained unfilled. No line of goods right now is so scarce on the market as ladies' hosiery.

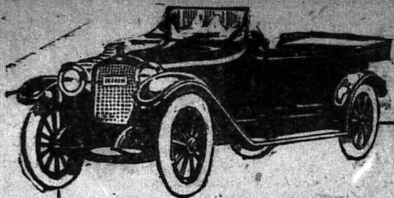
We have just received a shipment of ladies' hose in lisle, fiber and silk that should have been delivered many months ago, and for the first time in almost two years we can say that we have a complete line to show.

Ladies Lisle Hose in Black, Brown, Gray and White at 35 and 50c. Ladies Fiber Silk and Pure Silk Thread Hose in Black, Brown, White, Gray and Field Mouse at 85c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.50.

These prices are from 25 to 50c below present market value.

William Glick

Clothing - Hats - Shoes
Willard, Ohio



FOR SALE—Newly Painted

Those two words—"Newly Painted"—mean a *hundred dollars more* to you when you want to sell your old car, or "trade it in"

Kyanize

MOTOR CAR ENAMELS

Offer you the means to make that hundred.

Come in and we'll show you why we say these are the finest automobile coatings on the market. We'll tell you how we guarantee a satisfactory result if you use them.

We'll Give You FREE

a copy of the valuable book, "How to Paint Your Automobile." Come in.

NIMMONS & NIMMONS



FRONTS MORE IMPORTANT THAN REARS

Strange as it may seem at first thought, Mr. Mallouf pays closer attention to the tires on the front wheels of his trucks than he does to those on the rear wheels. Further consideration of the subject, however, reveals the correctness for the closer scrutiny of the front tires because of the fact that the engine with all of its delicate mechanism is carried principally by the tires on the front wheels. In no case is a front tire permitted to run after it has worn down to the point 1 inch above the rim of the steel base, although in emergencies rear tires may be worn down a trifle below that point. It is unsafe in the case of the front tire because when going over rough roads it is possible that the rim of the tire base may come into contact with the ground and thereby impart shocks which will be transmitted direct to the en-

gine, frame, springs, steering gear mechanism and the front wheel bearings. More chances are taken in running rear tires after the maximum wear has been reached because of the fact that duals are used and the second tire of the dual will get the truck home if the other tire be destroyed.

The Motor Haulage Co. has had no difficulties in making adjustments with the Goodrich Company when tires have been taken off when worn down to the line 1 inch above the edge of the steel base for the simple reason that in every case such tires have always given much more than the guaranteed mileage.

Expensive Gold Fish.

The rarest and most expensive gold fish in the world is the Chinese bristletail, a pair of which sell for \$1,000. Probably there is no other living thing of its size and weight that is worth so much money.

Federal Motor Train

MAKING TRANSCONTINENTAL TRIP FROM COAST TO COAST FOR TEST PURPOSES

The epoch making transcontinental trip of two complete Motor Transport Corps companies of war trucks, which started from Washington on July 7, is receiving an enthusiastic welcome at all points along the Lincoln Highway which will be followed over almost the entire journey. The trucks are scheduled to arrive in San Francisco September 1. Detailed road maps of each state to be traversed and national highway maps were supplied by the National Touring Bureau of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co.

This first Atlantic to Pacific military trip will be a significant illustration of the tremendous possibilities of highway transportation. Furthermore it will demonstrate the practicability of long distance freight haulage and the urgent necessity of linking up interstate highway routes and presenting the people with a unified system of national roads.

The army truck train comprises the following: five passenger cars, thirty-five trucks, all of army types, two ambulances, six motorcycles, two tank trucks, two kitchen trailers, two water tank trucks, one engineer shop truck and one seachlight truck. Technical personnel from the motor transport corps, engineer corps, medical corps, field artillery and air service are making the journey.

According to Brigadier General Charles P. Drake, chief of the Motor Transport Corps, the purposes of the long trip will be fourfold: To provide service and performance tests of various types of army motor equipment. To collect data to be used in connection with the technical training of the personnel of the M. T. C., and to provide an opportunity for extensive study in terrain observation. To demonstrate the practicability of long distance commercial motor truck transportation and to point out the necessity of governmental appropriations to assist in the continuous improvement of all through connecting routes in the United States. And to provide an opportunity for procuring recruits for the Motor Transport Service.

Extensive study in terrain is being carried on by officers of Engineering Corps and Air Service who have been assigned to make the trip, and much data of great value to vocational schools established by the Motor Transport Corps in the training of the commissioned and enlisted personnel will be secured. Daily reports

will be sent in to the War Department of the individual performance of each vehicle, and also engineering reports relative to the condition of the highway, nature and strength of bridges, locations of grades and recommendations for improvements.

The convoy is under command of Colonel A. Owen Seaman of the General Staff who will have charge as far as Salt Lake City, Utah, at which point General Drake will take personal command.

Service stations and branches of the Goodrich Company, whose equipment is on a number of the passenger cars and trucks of the army motor train, will render expert tire service along the route from coast to coast, where the occasion demands.

All motor trucks must be fitted with tires and all fleet owners must pay tire bills, so that the determination of the time when worn tires must be removed is of the utmost importance to the fleet owner whether he operates five or fifty trucks. It is self-evident that if a tire is left on a wheel after it has been worn down too near the edge or rim of the steel base, the cushioning effect of the tire may be entirely lost and extensive mechanical repairs result.

In order to determine just at what point of wear a solid tire should be removed, THE OMBUDSMAN VEHICLE has asked several of its subscribers who own and operate large fleets of trucks to give their experience in this regard. As a means of obtaining definite information on this subject, these three questions were asked:

1. How do you determine when to remove a worn tire?
2. If a tire is kept in place until it is worn down almost to the top of the edge of the steel base, have you found that greater vibration has resulted and consequently greater repairs?
3. What experience have you had with tire companies in adjusting mileage on solid tires which they claim still have more mileage in them?

These three questions were put to Nat Mallouf of the Motor Haulage Co., New York City, which operates a fleet of forty-seven Mercedes-Arrow 5-tonners. He answered the first question by stating that the Goodrich De Luxe tires used on practically all of his trucks except those which were delivered in new condition, are removed when they have worn down evenly to a line across the tire drawn at a point 1 inch above the edge or top of the steel tire base, as shown in the illustration on this page. The depth of the rubber of the tire when worn down to the point when it is removed is measured from the top of the edge of the steel base instead of from the line of joining of the resilient rubber and the hard rubber base because the measurement taken from the top of the rim can be made more easily.

Mr. Mallouf used 36 x 5 Goodrich De Luxe tires on the front wheels of his trucks and 40 x 6 duals on the rear wheels. Mr. Mallouf keeps such a tire in place until it has worn down to a line 1 inch above the top of the steel base rim so that approximately two-thirds of the rubber in the original height of the tire has been worn away, leaving one-third at the bottom when the tire is removed. The actual percentages are 27 per cent of the height left in place and 73 per cent worn away.

Taking a Joke.

Learning to take a joke is much like learning to take medicine; it can be done, but it is not pleasant.

S. N. & M. Time Card.

Going North		
Leave Plymouth	Going North	Arrive Norwalk
8:15	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

Going South		
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.



VICTORY ANNOUNCEMENT

More Mileage Adjustment on Goodrich Tires

Fabrics - 6,000 Miles
Cords -- 8,000 Miles

TO automobile owners and drivers—to Goodrich Dealers—the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company herewith declares a **more-mileage adjustment on Goodrich Tires—6,000 miles for SAFETY TREADS, and 8,000 miles for SILVERTOWN CORDS.**

Fix these new Goodrich Adjustment figures firmly in your mind—6,000 miles for SAFETY TREADS—8,000 miles for SILVERTOWN—instead of the 3,500 and 5,000 miles respectively heretofore in force.

This new adjustment stands back of all Goodrich Tires, including Tires already purchased in the hands of user or dealer.

Goodrich Tires in actual use are today unfolding such matchless mileage, regularly in excess of adjustment basis, that Goodrich knows it has the strongest, most durable tires the rubber industry has produced.

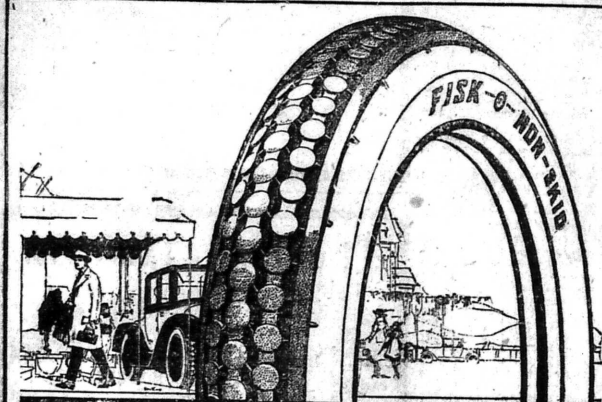
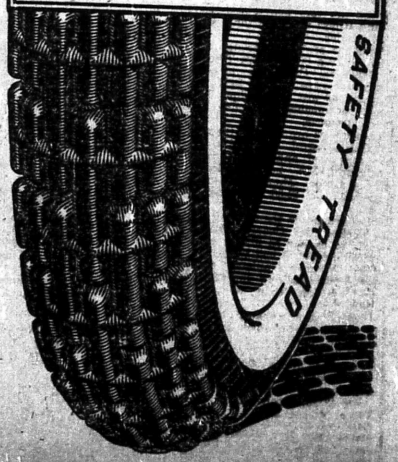
The Goodrich adjustment mileage is increased because Goodrich knows the mileage in its tires, and it wants to give every motorist a share in their economy.

Go to a Goodrich Dealer, and buy a Goodrich Tire, sure that with fair and square usage a Safety Tread will render you at least 6,000 miles; and a Silvertown Cord at least 8,000.

Buy Goodrich Tires from a Dealer

GOODRICH TIRES

"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"



NEXT TIME—BUY FISK

TIRES of Long Mileage and Low Cost—and a quality look that you can't mistake.

Price of 33 x 4

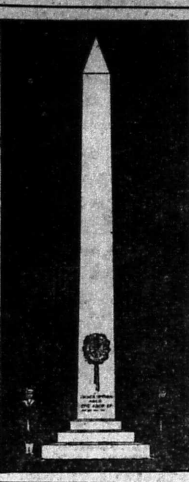
FABRIC	CORD	TUBE
Non-Skid	Non-Skid	Fits all makes
Casing	Casing	of casings
\$31.95	\$48.05	\$4.80

Prices reduced proportionately on all sizes.

Frank Caldwell

FISK Tires

Our County Wants This \$10,000 Shaft



Let's Get It With War Savings Stamps

GOVERNMENT DEPENDS ON WAR STAMPS NOW

Baby Bonds Must Bear Brunt of Country's Financial Needs.

MEANS SALES MUST INCREASE

Women Start Drive In Effort to Approach Ohio's 1919 Quota.

Columbus, O.—(Special).—Ohio will continue the War Savings Stamp campaign started during the war as a permanent part of the government's fiscal system. Following Secretary of Treasury Glass' appeal for the further sale of War Savings Stamps that the government might meet the demand made upon it for funds, State Savings Director Wolfe declares that Ohio must and will meet her quota.

Secretary Glass has announced that the government would have to borrow money to meet obligations and to get that money it would be necessary to sell more War Savings Stamps and certificates.

"This is the only national war work left for the people of Ohio and all they are asked to do is to invest their savings and surplus earnings in the world's best investment—War Savings Stamps," declares Director Wolfe.

That Ohio may approach her quota as soon as possible, women in almost every county in Ohio have begun a house-to-house drive in an effort to secure War Savings Stamp pledges. Dorothy Mae Burrell, state director of the women's division, has notified her workers that the government's financial situation is one that needs instant response and that the patriotic call for work is just as demanding now as during the war. Sales accruing from the work of women solicitors count in the great Victory Memorial contest, in which a \$10,000 prize granite shaft is to be awarded to the Ohio county selling the largest percentage of its 1919 War Stamp quota during June, July and August.

"Broken eggs can not be mended."—(Lincoln).
Neither can "cashed-in" War Savings Stamps grow to their maturity value.

OHIO SETS NEW RECORD IN WAR STAMP SALES

Columbus, O.—(Special).—War Savings Stamp sales in Ohio for the first four months of 1919 were nearly double that of any other state in the nation. Ohio during the first quarter sold more War Savings Stamps than all the New England states together with New Jersey, New York and Massachusetts. Sales in Ohio for the first four months were equal to the sales in 19 southern, western and eastern states and nearly one-fourth of the total sales in the nation.

Second to Ohio in Illinois, with Pennsylvania ranking third, New York is fourth, Missouri fifth and Massachusetts sixth. Ohio's immense sales mean that amount of money saved and gives the state a better financial rating. Continued prosperity is insured.

Adam's Apple Is Sign of Brains and Courage.

"Don't hide your Adam's apple. Keep it in plain sight for it is said to be a sign of brains and courage."

That fruit of the family tree, the Adam's apple, was much talked about not long ago. Evidently Gen. Pershing referred to it as being a prominent feature of the neck of the American fighting man. He suggested that the collars of the soldiers' uniforms be kept high, and not loose or flowing like the English model, evidently taking it for granted that men would rather hide their Adam's apple under a bushel.

Some persons have been unusually marked by the relic of Eden, but they can look their scoffers and critics squarely in the eye and tell them to "go to Haecclol." That noted biologist and others of his class have traced the descent of man in a way which shows that man came from small beginnings, and kept getting worse with the ages.

Scientists are inclined to accept the theory, says John Walker, Harrington in Popular Science Monthly, "that man came by long descent from ill-formed, spineless things that came to life by chemical action, probably in some tepid mineral spring, and found their way to the ocean. Then came the fish, which, as soon as they got backbone, began to develop something like Adam's apples. A man without an Adam's apple would be a poor fish. From the primitive forms of the ancient seas are believed to have come the mammals, from which sprang the human race. It is a long story."

"If you should happen to be in the American Museum of Natural History some Sunday, take a look at the restorations of the prehistoric forbears of our race by McGregor, and note how the Adam's apple is almost absent in the earlier forms and becomes larger as the scale of intelligence ascends. The ancient Greeks depicted their strong heroes and their highest spirits with a heavy, rounded, wedge-like mark in the neck."

"Modern artists, sculptors, and photographers are inclined to flatter their sitters by leaving out the Adam's apple; and as for many centuries the high stock was in vogue, its presence was much obscured. It is marked, however, in such men as Franklin and Voltaire."

"The Adam's apple of Lincoln was so big that even as faithful photographers as Hessler and Brady toned it down somewhat on the negatives. The life-mask of Voltaire and the conscientious studies of George Cray Barnard all show the long, lean neck and the well-angled wedge of the thyroid cartilage."

Take, then, the Adam's apple as a badge of brains and courage.

The Death of Garfield.

It was just 38 years ago July 2 that James A. Garfield, the second native of Ohio to reach the presidential office, was elected to that office by Charles J. Guiteau. It will start some readers who are not ready to concede that they are getting old and that who were old enough then to remember the event very distinctly, to be brought face to face with the fact that such a flight of years has run between.

On November 1888, Mr. Garfield was elected to the presidency over General Winfield Scott and inaugurated in March 1889. He was a young man, his cabinet a group of men who, with the single exception of Robert T. Lincoln, secretary of war, were the friends and acquaintances of the president himself belonged, and which was opposed by the so-called "Stalwarts." The vice president, Chester A. Arthur, also belonged to the latter faction.

The break between the administration and the Stalwarts centered in New York, and when the president three weeks after his inauguration, sent in the name of William H. Robertson to be collector of the port of New York, and two senators—Columbus, Ohio and Platt of New York, strenuously opposed its confirmation, however, and both resigned to secure vindication by rejection at the hands of the legislature.

A New Light On Card of Thanks.

We reprint the following by our old friend, Thurman Miller, editor of the Wilmington News and Journal, who by the way is one of the fattest and keenest writers in Ohio, and a favorite among the publications in his section of the state. Evidently Mr. Miller was almost over the top, close enough anyhow to get an eye and heart full of heaven, then came back to tell us how glad he is to sacrifice the crown for a continued citizenship in Clinton county. Let Miller sell it!

"I have been in the newspaper business now just nine years. The past six of them have been very busy, very delightful years to me as editor of this paper—the home paper for the people of Clinton county."

"I say this about myself merely to prepare the way for saying that during these years I have written hundreds of 'cards of thanks' for people who found, when they came to the office with an obituary, that the public expression of thanks to neighbors and friends was lacking; for people who had been ill a long time and recovered; for some who had met with a calamity, like the burning of the home or their barn, or some accident."

"I did this work for the good people always with what kindness was natural to me, but at that time, it was done in a very perfunctory manner and with as much brevity as I could get. I understood that the people were doing it in sincere gratitude, and it was willing to help along the best I could, but I always was."

"But until the last month I have never appreciated what a card of thanks means; I have never known what neighbors and friends actually mean to me in actual dependence upon them and continued kindnesses from them, coming from scores and hundreds of people in new experience for me, and one that has brought a new light upon life."

"For example, my next door neighbor for five weeks has fired my furnace, carried out the ashes, kept my two noisy boys for days and nights at a stretch, extended the use of his telephone when mine had to be disconnected, and in addition given us the full output of his milk factory besides doing me and my stricken family a thousand and one kindnesses, and all I can do was to thank him and say 'thank you', not being able to go and explain that some day I was going to get even in some way."

"And since I have been able to be up and about the house for a week, I have begun to understand how it came that I didn't die like so many other people 'died' die! There was no logic in my dying—and leaving my family and Wilmington and all my friends and neighbors."

"I have found during the past ten days what the poet meant when he said that 'it is only in the agony of parting that we look into the depths of love.'"

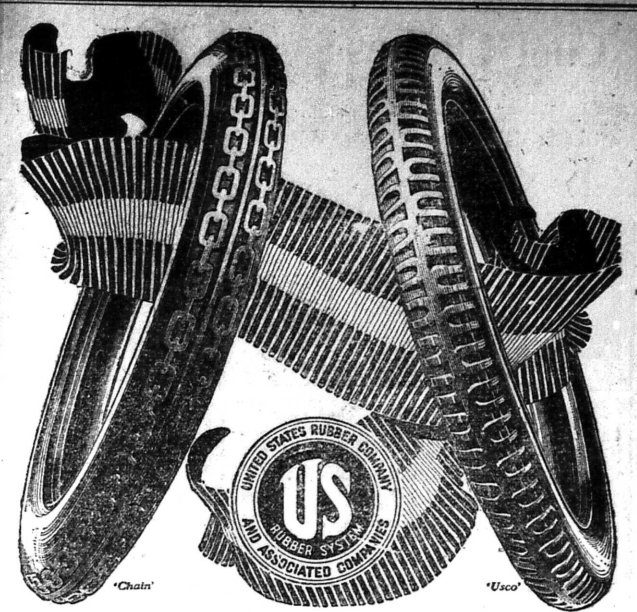
"They tell me that I went down into the valley, where the shadows are long and dark, but the going and return have brought new appreciations of many things—of life, of home, of friends and of everything."

"I now understand about the 'cards of thanks' as I never did before, and I appreciate the sincere gratitude that prompts good people to express publicly their thanks to their neighbors and friends, and to let their names stand in a position where I can command a column at will, I perhaps would be sending the newspaper a card of thanks, just like everybody else does."

"I have come to the conclusion that I am in favor of widening the frame of the old motto that contains the words, 'God, Mother and Home,' so as to make room for 'Neighbors and Friends.'"

"When I get to heaven, which I will if my plans do not go amiss, I expect to select some of the best habitant like Abraham or Noah—somebody who has seen the place build up from a small institution and show me about, and have it in my mind that when we turn into the most beautiful boulevard in heaven, where everything gives the impression of being somewhat better and finer and more restful than any other separate part of the place, I shall ask my escort what this is and I have a notion he'll say: 'That's the best part of heaven—that's reserved for neighbors and friends.'"

Would Give Each Person \$1,758.98



Why We Handle United States Tires

Because they're good tires. Because we KNOW they're good tires. Because our experience has taught us that they will satisfy and gratify our customers.

There are United States Tires for every need of price or use. We can provide exactly the ones for your car.

United States Tires are Good Tires

around in limousines, garbed in amazing examples of fashion's art, living in palaces, eating the most delicate and expensive viands which are served to them on gold plates or from crystal goblets, enjoying "day long blessed idleness" and all the luxuries which the rich can include in life's schedule.

It is generally conceded that the United States has greater wealth in proportion to its population than any other country. And yet if wealth were divided equally in the United States, the individuals coming into possession of their proper share would, in fact, not be made to live lives of leisure or even partial leisure.

Take it, then, that everything went smoothly in the industrial revolution, that production was as usual and there was no loss of effort to be compensated for. Then consider the wealth of the country in relation to its population.

According to an estimate of the wealth of the United States made in 1912, the last to be published by the World Almanac, the total was \$187,789,071,000. The kinds of the wealth included in this estimate were as follows: Real property (both taxed and exempt), farm implements and machines, livestock, gold and silver (coin and bullion), manufacturing machines, tools, etc., railroads and equipments.

This constituted one group with a total value of \$143,575,111. The next group of properties included street railways, telephones, Pullmans and other cars, shipyards, canals irrigation enterprises, privately owned power stations. All these properties were valued at \$10,265,207,321.

All other property, including agricultural products, manufacturing products, mining products and personal clothing, furniture, ornaments, carriages, etc., was valued at \$34,333,290,655.

It may be surprising to many of us to know that the value of the live stock in the United States was more than \$100,000,000 in excess of the value of manufacturing machinery, tools, etc. Clothing and personal ornament item amounted to \$2,500,000,000, and furniture, carriages, etc., more than twice this much.

According to the last census the population of the United States in 1918 was 105,133,000. If a simple division of property were made on a basis of these figures, which are the best obtainable, it would give to every man, woman and child property to the amount of \$1,758.98.

This of course, is a great deal more than most of us possess, but would not hurry off and spend it to have a good time or replenish our wardrobe or furnish our

apartments. It would have to be conserved in order that public utilities might be conducted, the helpless cared for, etc.

No one could live on the interest of this sum, as it would not amount to \$71.43 a year at a 4 per cent and more than that sum, of course, would not be paid under a universal division form of government.

No one could wallow in luxury on \$71 a year. And besides, perhaps no interest would be paid. On the whole an earnest investigation of general finances worked out with the help of the almanac, does not seem to bring forth hope that most of us will die rich even if the industrial revolution arrives and succeeds in turning them out as has and giving to them as has it.

Keep Grapes Fresh for Months. Grapes can be kept fresh for several months by inserting their stems through the corks of glass bottles, filling these with water, pressing the corks firmly in, sealing them if necessary with paraffin and inverting the bottles on wooden racks in a cool, dark cellar. The bunches should hang fresh, their stems sticking up into the water.

Legal Notice.

Estate of Ross Cuykendall, deceased. Notice is hereby given that John L. Judson has been appointed and qualified as administrator de bonis non with the will annexed of the estate of Ross Cuykendall, late of Huron County, Ohio, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate will present them, duly authenticated, to said administrator for allowance. Norwalk, Ohio, July 11, 1919.

ARTHUR E. ROWLEY, Probate Judge.

Legal Notice.

Estate of Fred Cuykendall, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Frank R. Cuykendall has been appointed and qualified as administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Fred Cuykendall, late of Huron County, Ohio, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate will present them, duly authenticated, to said administrator for allowance. Norwalk, Ohio, July 15, 1919.

ARTHUR E. ROWLEY, Probate Judge.

Your Chance

Free for 10 days

Try It At Our Expense

Kyanize

Sanitary Floor Enamel

The New Coating for Oil 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 varnish 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 5-gallon 25 cent brush to apply it. Enough to enamel your pantry floor or shelves.

Don't Fail to Try it

NIMMONS & NIMMONS

Cool Clothes

for
Vacation
Days



VACATION DAYS afford relief from the "daily grind." Rest, comfort, recreation and diversion are sought for --- and the clothes a man wears play a big part in making holiday pleasures complete and satisfying.

This store has ready the kind of clothes you need—clothes that will serve you all Summer 'round. Made of approved Summer fabrics—to keep you cool. And they'll keep you cool mentally because they're tailored to wear as well and look as well as they feel.

AIR - O - WEAVE SUITS FROM THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER — Palm Beach Suits, Mohairs, Tropical Worsteds and other Summer weaves—plain and fancy patterns—various color tones. Styles and sizes have been provided for every type of man. Light in weight and light in price.

\$12.50 - \$15.00 - \$18.00 - \$20.00 and \$22.50

Traveling Bags, Suit Cases and Trunks

LEON MATHEWS

Clothes and Shoes for Men and Boys.

Willard, Ohio

Living With Broken Neck. Hardly could a human being be more helpless, and yet live, than Mack McDowell, farm hand, who was injured on the Neil Harvey farm, on Tuesday, and lies at Monnet Memorial hospital, Bucyrus, in effect a living being only from a point at the base of the neck to the crown of his head.

Below the seventh vertebra from the top of the spine, Mc Dowell is to all intents and purposes, dead. He has no power of motion anywhere except his eyelids, lower jaw, tongue and throat, and his arms as far as the wrists. His hands hang limp from the wrists. He has no feeling below his shoulders, but he can move his arms, the nerves controlling them branching off above the broken vertebra, where his physician believes his spinal cord has been sheared off.

The injured man has virtually had his head severed from his body, as far as functioning goes, and as relates to motion and sense of feeling. If the diagnosis, the most accurate which would be made until other symptoms manifest themselves, is correct, McDowell is really only living from

his shoulders up though he can eat, talk and use all senses, with obvious limitations.

It is learned that there is no chance for his recovery. The man was hurt when he fell off a farm wagon, striking on the back of his head. One of the neck vertebrae was broken, McDowell is unmarried and is about 50.

Though the world may owe man a living, it never acknowledges the debt until he has earned what is coming to him.

Heel Not to Bear Weight.

The weight of the body must never be borne on the heels. In walking, the leg is thrown forward from the hip, knee acting in harmony, heel touching the ground first; but the weight should be so quickly transferred to the ball of the foot that the heel makes no noise. One who walks noisily is always walking incorrectly and of course cannot be graceful.

Married Life.

Few girls who give a fellow a carefully manicured hand expect the same to go into the dishwater so soon.—Kansas City Journal.

The Heretic.

The distinguished professor of economics, opening his class, announced that for the hour he would devote himself to a discussion of the vexed costs of living.

"These high costs," he said, "are due to a variety of causes, chief of which I consider is the fact that consumption has come perilously near to exhausting necessities produced. This very naturally forces prices to rise, and—

"May I interrupt you, professor," spoke up a young student characterized by an impudent mouth and an inquisitive nose, "to ask who it may be that, seeing consumption upon the point of outstripping production, takes up on himself to name these higher prices?"

"Your question," answered the professor coldly, "is beside the mark. I am dealing in causes, not men. We will proceed. Other causes of rising prices are the enormous increase in the gold in use, naturally cheapening the world's standard of value, the movement of silver toward the countries of the Orient, the rise in the urban populations, luxury, the enlargement and extension of the foreign trade, —

"But just a moment," spoke up the impatient student. "Suppose we do admit there are causes for rising prices, still somebody has to take advantage of these causes and do the business of raising prices. Now if we wanted seriously to hold down the costs of living, it seems to me the logical thing to snap our fingers at causes, and go out and get the hide of this booster."

The distinguished professor of economics frowned heavily.

"It is very apparent to me," he retorted, "that you have a mind too frivolous for the study of economics. I must ask you to leave the class room at once." Afterward in his study, the distinguished professor of economics mused upon the incident. There is something in what the dern little rascal says, but if we took up with such heretical ideas the science of economics would blow up "kerplunk" and then where would be my job?

Dies Under The Knife.

Mrs. H. N. Weaver, of Greenwich, passed away at the Good Samaritan hospital at Galion Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock. On last Friday Mrs. Weaver was taken to Galion for an operation which was performed at the hospital, and seemed to be doing nicely until Thursday, when uremic poison set in, causing her death. She was aged 30 years.

Let us beat our loving cups into beer jugs and our cockshies into can openers.

Tiro District Votes For Consolidated School Building.

A new consolidated school building in Tiro district, delayed for years by litigation and a series of injunctions, is now assured.

A majority of the voters of the district placed the seal of their approval on the new centralized school project Tuesday when they voted in favor with a majority of approximately 40 votes. The carrying of the election authorizes a \$40,000 issue of bonds, to add to the fund of \$40,000 from a previous sale over a year ago, giving \$80,000 for the new school.

The school consolidation has not lost any headway in the rural districts is reflected in the fact that though Tiro could probably have built its new school for \$40,000 when its first issue was authorized, and the delay of years due to litigation, during which prices rose tremendously, has probably doubled the cost of a building, the voters are still so strongly in favor of better schools, regardless of the cost, that they authorized the new issue with practically the same majority as on the first vote.

The Tiro district board will sell the additional bonds as quickly possible, and try to have its building opened by September, 1920. Frank P. Parry of Columbus has already been employed as architect and will start work on the plans at once.

Reports from Sandusky township were not in this morning, but the district has but seven votes and the result cannot be changed.

The district voted as follows:

	Yes	No
Tiro	84	2
Auburn	44	36
Vernon	98	81
Sandusky	00	00
Total	156	119

Another Traction Line Near The Scrap Heap.

That all operation of cars on the Cleveland-Southwestern interurban line, which runs through Galion, may be abandoned entirely is the latest word received locally from General Manager E. P. Schneider of the company, says the Galion Enquirer.

The demand of the Cleveland Railway company car men for an increase of 12 cents, to a maximum of 60 cents an hour, which was complied with by the company, is being blamed for the crisis in affairs of the interurban lines, which include the Cleveland Southwestern, the Cleveland-Eastern on the Lake Shore.

Conductors and motormen of the Cleveland-Southwestern have presented demands for a like wage but as yet no agreement has been reached between the car-men and officials.

According to word emanating from the general manager's office in Cleveland, the interurban lines can not meet such wage demands. Claims the lines are not making any money and asserts further that if costs increase, many lines will have to be abandoned.

Employees of the Cleveland Southwestern are insistent on their demands and in the meantime the street car situation so far as Galion people are concerned continues to be a puzzle.

A Time to Buy

Now that the harvest is over, we are greeting you with new suits, new furnishings, and the celebrated Burt and Packard shoe.

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Big Four Again Working on New Line.

There is an undercurrent of rumor that the Big Four is planning to build a new line, running from Bellefontaine west, striking the main line at or near Anderson, Ind. This line would be double track, it is reported, and for through routing only. Its purpose would be to eliminate grades and curves for heavy traffic. A corps of engineers have been engaged for some time in surveying along the line of the proposed route but they have nothing for publication. It is said that the new line would run through the south edge of DeGraff, miss Quincy, Pemberton and Sidney and make a straight line from there west through Indiana. While these reports lack confirmation by railroad authorities, yet they are current and it is known that the engineers are at work.

War savings stamps in denominations of \$100 and \$1,000 are now available. They are to be known as treasury savings certificates. Heretofore the maximum maturity value of war savings stamps was \$5.

The new treasury certificates may be purchased at postoffices of the first and second class and at banks and trust companies. They will be issued only in registered form and will bear the name of the owner. They are exempt both as to principal and interest from all taxation. They bear interest at the rate of 4.27 per cent, the same as war savings stamps.

During July a certificate with a maturity value of \$100 in 1924 can be purchased for \$83.60. In August the same certificate will be worth 20 cents more and one year from now it will bring \$86. The government has guaranteed that the certificates will never decrease in value but will increase monthly.

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