

The Majesty of Storms.

Tuesday August 5 will live for a time at least in the memory of Plymouth because of the majesty of the storms which on that day gaved. Beginning a little past the midnight hour the heavens were almost continuously rent by shafts of lightning. Thunder, were deafening, and the rain came down in torrents. For four hours the earth was continuously drenched. Storms followed each other in quick succession while violence of electric flash and the peals of thunder struck terror to the hearts of those who permitted fate to supplant the majesty of it all.

The morning found Huron river out of its banks. Lowlands had given up their grain, while even stock had been caught in the current and carried down stream only to perish in their helplessness.

Cattle not caught in the onrush were marooned on small hillocks that peeped out of the widening flood as islands of refuge.

Bridges gave way to the floods pressed and were carried from their abutments. Culverts were floated away miles distant. Road beds were bisected, and all the following motorists were touring here and there in their attempt to make progress and reach destination. Many were compelled to drive to the next miles to reach an objective only ten miles distant.

Individual losses were many of varying nature and amounts.

J. C. Johnston, in the vicinity of the mudlands lost fifteen acres of wheat a-down stream. He may salvage a portion, but his loss will total but little less than \$500.

George Chesman whose out field was flooded will be fit only for the hogs, and no effort will be made to conserve the wheat. P. L. Hicks lost seventeen head of sheep that went down with the current and perished. Through the loss of the violent storm Mr. Hicks labored to save his cats and succeeded in saving them by chopping down wire fences that they might escape to higher ground.

The losses at the Farmers Farm are heavy. Thirty-five acres of oats are down stream. Several hundreds of acres of wheat and rye ready to thrash are ruined. A few market garden white acres and acres of onions are flooded.

All celery growers lose heavily as all growing stock was submerged in a deluge. A few inches over the cement roadway. Joe Fox near mudlands, lost thirty acres of oats, and the current so strong it turned the binder around in the field.

Albert Eckstein lost nine acres of wheat which went down with the current in Haron river. His crop was under water fence high deep.

At four o'clock in the afternoon a portentous cloud again filled the north sky to the full—black, dense and seemingly endless. A few minutes later the heavens were full to the brim, the heavens were ablaze, while thunder shrieked and muttered.

As the storm traveled south and east they grew in their intensity and losses are reported great in barns, grains, and stock. The losses to the farming community are terrific. In some instances wheat and oat losses embrace all of the season's crop. The wonder is that here were so few barns lost in view of the electric disturbance.

Losses \$275 In Auto Deal.

A Ford automobile stolen from H. C. Newman, Norwalk garage man, at Cedar Point, was sold to George Holthausen, a Willard rubber worker, for \$275. It is stated by the authorities that Holthausen bought the car in good faith. The victim of the affair returned the car to the owner after it was identified as the one stolen, and he is now \$275 loser on the transaction.

Plymouth Filled With Tourists.

Tuesday night found Plymouth filled with tourists. All hotels were filled and drafts were made on private homes for accommodations. The storm had made many roads impassable. Bridges were out, while washouts were numerous, and in many places the highways were flooded so deeply that autos could not negotiate. It was a case of wait until conditions were righted.

Two-thirds of the present farm people in Middle West have bought their farms, twenty-four per cent married, and one percent homesteaded.

The Way of the Transgressor is Hard

With E. C. Cooley under arrest and in the city lockup, Miss Myrtle Trimmer detained at Smith hotel under surveillance, and the father of the girl and her lover, Homer Wells, enroute from Frenchtown, N. J. formed a situation Monday that gave Plymouth the only real sensation she has had for years.

On Sunday Mayor Shadle received a wire from Frenchtown naming and describing Mr. Cooley as a criminal, and saying that they were probably headed for Plymouth, and on arrival to take them into custody.

On Monday evening an automobile pulled up in front of the Smith. The driver was a man of about 35 years, wearing a cap and business suit. He was small of stature and had about him the atmosphere of well-to-do business man.

Beside him sat a pre-possessing young lady of 19 or 20 years, well groomed and apparently rich. On being questioned, she identified the man as Miss Shadle, and the couple with his address from Frenchtown, and placed the pair under arrest. They were compelled to drive to the Smith hotel, after which Mr. Cooley was taken to the lock-up and Miss

Trimmer was placed under surveillance at the hotel. Mr. Trimmer was advised by the Mayor that his daughter was in custody, and he returned to Plymouth Tuesday noon.

Figuring in the escape, as a sort of innocent by-stander, is Homer Wells, who also arrived Tuesday morning. Wells is the girl's lover, and is not such a bad looking chap, but with Miss Myrtle he seems to be an also ran. Anyhow the girl's infatuation for Cooley was apparently stronger than that which she entertained for Mr. Wells.

Wells' just recently returned from overseas, and is sought to be tried, but it evidently was a case where absence did not make the heart grow fonder. Despite the fact that Mr. Cooley was a married man of twelve years and a child of two years, she chose to leave both lover and home for him.

Mr. Cooley is experienced in the line of C. of H. hatching, and on his own statement, a farm of 85 acres on which is a fully equipped hatchery, worth, to quote Mr. Cooley, \$25,000, and clear of encumbrance. His wedded life was unhappy,

his dozen years been characterized as hell. When he left Frenchtown he did so without intention of returning. Addressing the Advertiser Mr. Cooley said he turned everything over to Mrs. Cooley, and was aware of his departure and his purpose to sever his marital relations.

His mistake, as he told us, was taking Miss Trimmer with him. Evidently was his objective when he left Frenchtown. He had been here a year ago and looked over the duck farm, and it was his intention to locate here and buy up duck hatchery.

The father, daughter and lover left Plymouth Tuesday afternoon for their home in Frenchtown, where they will be held in the village bastille, with a White Slave cage against him.

Mayor Shadle was presented with a check for \$1000 as his reward for apprehending the run-aways, and when he paid the sum to the Mayor, Mr. Trimmer the father imparted saying that an officer would come soon to take Mr. Cooley back to Frenchtown, where he would receive, all that was coming to him. Just what the father has in store for his daughter reaches the Trimmer domicile in Frenchtown he did not disclose.

And Mr. Wells, his is the case peculiar. Love with him is no trifle. His constancy to the girl who abandoned him could be said to be all wool and a yard deep, but it don't appeal to men. The average young man would have bidden Miss Myrtle good-bye, but not so with Homer Wells, with his pursue and win, and he returned with his prize. Maybe she'll learn to love and adore, but our guess is that if they do ultimately get the altar, Mrs. Wells will never be able to win better than a consolation prize at a hubby show.

If we were sitting in judgment we'd tell Mr. Cooley to go back to the hatchery, make peace with the wife and stick to the day old chick business.

We would place Miss Myrtle back in her father's confection store, where the sweets abound and where she can reflect on her moderation with the privilege of marrying, if she marries at all, a man of her choice instead of one forced upon her by parental selection and authority.

As for Mr. Wells, we would advise that marital relations be deferred until he can find a mate more to his liking, and as such as not to be turned by the wiles of a benedict.

Listen To This About Chauncey.

Right out of the first page of the Huron County News we clip the article below. The Advertiser wishes to go on record as supporting not only what the News says about Chauncey, but what Chauncey says about Plymouth. As to the Shanting matter we believe Chauncey is a little conservative as it is being discussed wherever two or three are gathered together, and our social and civic clubs are making it the chief topic of their assembling. Read how our own Chauncey weighs and measures breaks into the limelight.

Mr. C. A. Hamilton, called "Chauncey" by his first name, held a grand levee in the marble corridor of the court house Friday after luncheon, while his friends insisted on him staying over until next Wednesday to meet the members of the Klamath Club at their regular noonday meeting and give them a little Chautauqua symphony in 10 minutes, which Chauncey can do ably as a director general of a corps of trained command. Mr. Hamilton, on the rostrum, is apt spoken and made the dinner table an eloquent place for "prudent provision and preparation," when he invites his friends to accompany him on their Chautauq trip to Plymouth. Chauncey says, "the town is supporting itself without resorting to crutches, and with modern public methods at the command of their Chamber of Commerce, the slogan for Plymouth is construction, without delay of adequate freight and passenger terminals, building of rapid transit system, extension of boulevard lighting system, extension of park plans and lessening of smoke in the air, and the Shanting matter as it stands and the Shanting matter is of little consequence to the people of Plymouth. With Mr. Hamilton's wish his daughter Esther. They motored over in their car.

Correcting Headlight Glare.

All states are rapidly enacting anti-larc automobile headlight laws, and even if there were no laws to this effect, it would be the duty of all motorists to correct the glare.

Most laws of this kind limit the amount of light which may be directed in the direction of the bulb that it will shine into the eyes of the driver of a car approaching from the opposite direction, but allowed unlimited light straight ahead on the road or to the right.

Many devices for meeting these demands have been put on the market, but if they are not available, or seem too expensive, the light bulbs may be painted in such a manner that it will effectively remedy all glare. It is done in the following way:

Paint the right side of the light bulbs green and at the tip of the bulb make a circle of green paint around the diameter of the bulb. The paint should cover the right sides of the bulbs looking with the car, as the unobstructed light from this side would be reflected back into the eyes of the motorists. The paint should extend for an arc of 150 degrees around the right side of the bulbs.

J. E. Nimmons Chosen Cashier of Peoples National Bank

An important change in the Peoples National Bank was effected at a meeting of the board of directors, when John I. Beelman tendered his resignation as cashier, in favor of J. Elden Nimmons, who has just returned from military service overseas.

The board of directors accepted Mr. Beelman's resignation, effective November 1, next, and Mr. Nimmons was unanimously chosen to the cashiership, the position to be vacated on Mr. Beelman's retirement.

As early as January last Mr. Beelman expressed his desire to be relieved of the cashiership of the bank, but his personal business demanded the attention it demanded, and it was then decided that his request would be given consideration when Mr. J. E. Nimmons, his logical successor, returned from overseas.

The return of Mr. Nimmons last week inspired Mr. Beelman to grow his resignation, and the meeting and action of the board of directors Wednesday evening was the response.

For nearly a quarter century, Mr. Beelman has been identified with the banking business of Plymouth, starting with the old First National bank, and continuing for nearly twenty years as bookkeeper and assistant cashier.

When the Peoples National was organized in 1903, Mr. Beelman was chosen the cashier, which he accepted and held until his voluntary retirement as above. During this service the bank has grown to above a half million in resources, and become the only banking servant of the people.

Mr. J. E. Nimmons has been in

touch with the banking interests of Plymouth for fourteen years, all of which service was given to his credit as Peoples National Starting as clerk and bookkeeper, he was later chosen as assistant cashier, which position he was filling for some time as military service nearly two years ago.

He was born in this community and has grown to manhood in constant touch with our community and its interests, and the confidence and respect of the people to a pre-eminent degree. He knows the banking business, knows this community, and he will enter upon his responsibilities November 1, full handed in experience and fortified by an abiding confidence in his integrity and trustworthiness.

Mr. Beelman will continue to serve the bank as vice-president, this position having been tendered in January and in anticipation of his retirement as cashier. Mr. Nimmons will enter the bank in a week or two to acquaint himself with conditions now, and to review old accounts, in connection with his new relationship.

C. M. Lofland, at present assistant cashier will continue in this capacity, giving to his new chief the benefit of his long experience as the retiring cashier. Miss Lurde Beelman will continue as bookkeeper.

We congratulate Mr. Nimmons on his elevation to this position of trust, and bespeak for him an approval on the part of the bank's officers and patrons. The institution will continue its growth, and retain its place in the confidence of the public.

Navy Deserter Caught In Willard.

John O. Evans, of Cleveland, and Walter S. Carpenter, of New York, were sent to Great Lakes Naval Training School, March 26, 1919. On July 1 they deserted and went to Milwaukee. They went from there into the country and worked a few days. Then they came back to Chicago, and caught a B. & O. freight and came to Garrett. They stayed a few hours in Garrett, and then came via freight to Willard.

When they arrived in Willard they were hungry, and broke into Philhower's grocery. Here they took a few dollars and went to Policeman Boyd received a telephone message about 1:15 a. m. from the Hansman home near the stop saying that a man had been there. He hurried over and caught them and brought them to jail.

They will be taken back to Great Lakes Training School, and there be punished. Evans is 18 years old and Carpenter is 23.—Willard Telegraph.

Farmer's Picnic.

A regular old-fashioned old day picnic has been arranged by the Huron County Farm Bureau, to be held at Willard, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. August 18.

Every farmer in the county is invited and urged to attend. Old fashioned games, fat man's race, tug of war, three legged race and many other fun producing events will be on the program.

Prof. O. C. Saturday evening. The University will speak in the afternoon, and every one who has heard him will vouch for his ability to present a high quality of a full program will be published later. Everybody remember the date.

A Penny Business That Pays.

The abnormal demand for pennies is still taxing the capacity of the mint. The Philadelphia mint, the enormous total of 38,331,000 having been struck during July. The other coinage consisted of 430,000 dimes and 9,306,000 nickels.

If you'd stack these pennies on top of each other they would reach a copper column 37 mths high.

W. D. Stuckey, of Greenwich, was arrested Saturday evening, before Mayor Shadle and fined \$8.60 for speeding and careless driving. This is a good start, and probably those who make a habit of driving on the high-ways and a merry-go-round of the grand stand will have occasion to exercise more discretion at pay the little old \$8.60.

Paragraphed Items.

Newark has sold ten tons of government bacon at 36 cents per pound, which was from 12 to 22 cents below the market price there.

John C. Krauter, 70, a farmer, was killed when struck by an automobile near his home south of Bucyrus. The driver did not stop to note the injury done, but was arrested at Marion. In the auto were Herbert Dodds, Lewis Wilson, and Sergeant Bill Jacobs, all of Dayton. They were returned to Bucyrus for trial.

Harry Lockhart, the man arrested at Leesville with a carload of booze in his cellar has been taken as a federal prisoner to Toledo to face trial in the federal court.

George Fickel, superintendent of road construction in Cass county broke both bones in the right leg when he attempted to mount a passing truck.

Tuesday morning found the Shelby Chautauqua grounds a lake with boys diving off the platform. The name was silent in a foot of water. Dr. Gunsalus was the speaker, during the storm but was compelled to abandon his effort.

North Fairfield has a band concert on this Thursday night if there is no rain. The event of rain the concert will be given Friday evening Aug. 8.

The largest elm tree in the United States is in Rathbone, O., according to tree experts. It is thirty-two feet in circumference and is estimated to be from 500 to 600 years old. The tree has a spread of 165 feet and has five limbs as large as ordinary trees branching out from the main trunk.

Shelby Man Found Dead In Pit At Waterworks.

J. M. Thornhill, employed at the Shelby water plant was found dead at the bottom of a thirty foot pit, near the water works Tuesday.

Thornhill left his fellow employees about one o'clock saying he was going down in the pit to examine the motor. No returning for several minutes a search revealed the body lying at the bottom face up, in a pool of water. The cause of death was the first department the body was brought to the surface and removed to the Sutter undertaking. The deceased was 32 years, and it is not known whether his death resulted from a fall or electrocution.

Willard Garage Owner Arrested.

An automobile chattering ring operating out of Willard was unearthed by police of Sandusky the authorities believe, in the arrest of George Felder, who is now in jail. The car had been stolen, was bound over to the grand jury Friday night by Justice Merriam under a \$1,000 bond on a charge of stealing two machines in Sandusky.

Sheriff Perry of Sandusky and Marshal McQueen, of Vermillion, are making a rapid investigation confident that a further probe into the affairs of the Felder garage being run in Willard would bring to light starting facts about a number of stolen cars which chieftains through this section of Ohio and result in the arrest of more men.

The auto recovered from the Felder garage that were stolen in Erie county are the property of Mrs. James Hanville of Clyde, and a 1917 Buick of the same make, and Lee Minkler, taken at Vermillion on July 25. #

When given a preliminary hearing at the county jail having been Sandusky, Felder claims that he did not know the machines were stolen when he bought them. It was stated that two Wednesday cars were sold by Felder last week.

The prisoner who is 24 years old and a resident of Harrow, Fla., started a garage in Willard a few weeks ago for the purpose of renting machines. It is claimed by the police of Willard that the number of stolen cars in which he is stealing the cars in this section of the state and then disposed of them through the Willard garage.

Norwalk Council Considers Installing Chlorine System.

The Norwalk City Council is considering the question of installing a chlorine system at the municipal water plant.

The city water is obtained from two spring-fed creeks and is held in the upper reservoir until clear enough for use. It is said tests have never disclosed the presence of disease germs.

Lalley Light and Power

Has Saved Labor for Owners for Many Years

The Lalley Light savings you read about are no new thing. Thousands of farmers know of them now.

Some fortunate Lalley owners have known of them for many years. That is how long the plant has been in farm use.

So these old Lalley owners have paid for their plants, out of the savings, several times over.

Over Three Years' Economical Service

We have had one of your plants installed in our Long Distance switching station for three years. We use it for charging the batteries for both long distance telephone and telegraph operation. During the entire three years it has given continuous service and has been satisfactory in every respect. We find the plant runs from 5 to 6 hours on a gallon of gasoline.

Very truly yours, (Signed) Milton C. Reed, Dist. Mgr.

Four Years of Excellent Service

We have had your electric light and power plants since March 13, 1915. During all this period these have given excellent service; have provided electric light for the main building of 37 rooms, men's cottage, 6 rooms, one other cottage, barn and garage. This electricity has been a great saver of labor for us.

Yours respectfully, (Signed) W. E. Chapman, Supt.

Cost Less Than 50c Per Week for 3 1/2 Years

Your electric plant now in operation here has done splendid work from the time of its installation. It has been used in lighting church, parish house and sisters' house for almost three years and a half. The expense of operating the plant has been about twenty-five dollars a year. Very few repairs have been necessary in its upkeep. My opinion after the experience with the plant is, that its efficiency may be depended upon for a long time to come. Am well pleased so far in every detail and feel inclined to give it the recommendation it so well deserves.

(Signed) Jacob Kuebler, Pastor, Sacred Heart Church.

Shelby Settlement, Ohio, February 17, 1919.

Saves Labor for Over 3 1/2 Years

Your electric light and power plant, which was installed over 3 1/2 years ago, provides light for my big house, the 40 x 60 barn, a yard light and the pump house.

As I am a school teacher I have to do much of my farm work before daylight and after dark. I don't see how I could get along without the Lalley Light—it would require the labor of at least one extra man if we did not have it.

Very truly yours, (Signed) E. Jay Linn.

Galion, Ohio, R. D. 1, February 17, 1919.

Dye Electric Co. GALION, OHIO

TO DEALERS:

If there is no Lalley Light dealer in your immediate vicinity, write us, as we have a very attractive dealer proposition.

Lalley Light Corporation, Ohio Dept., Detroit, Mich.

Lalley Light Corporation, Ohio Dept., Detroit, Mich.

Courteously please mail a copy of your Handbook of Lalley savings, written by Lalley Light owners, to

Name _____

R.F.D. _____

County _____

City _____ State _____

Clip, fill out and mail in this coupon.

You will save money by purchasing Lalley Light now. Write for our special offer.

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 15th 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 (Hawk's Nest) to the New Haven School.

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.

S. N. & M. Time Card.

Effective now, the schedule as given below is the one which governs the arrival and departure of S. N. & M. trains in Plymouth.

South Bound		North Bound	
Leave Plymouth	Arrive Shelby	Leave Plymouth	Arrive Norwalk
5:22 a. m.	5:50 a. m.	6:15 a. m.	7:33 a. m.
7:17 a. m.	7:45 a. m.	8:20 a. m.	9:35 a. m.
8:17 a. m.	8:45 a. m.	12:20 p. m.	1:35 p. m.
3:17 p. m.	3:45 p. m.	4:15 p. m.	5:33 p. m.
5:17 p. m.	5:45 p. m.	6:15 p. m.	7:33 p. m.
7:17 p. m.	8:45 p. m.	8:20 p. m.	9:35 p. m.
11:00 p. m.	11:25 p. m.	11:50 p. m.	to N. Fairfield, only.

Ford Tractor Plant Building.

Columbus will not get the tractor manufacturing plant of the Ford Motor Car Co. The plant will locate at Hamilton. The company has purchased 100 acres of land in Hamilton, and erection of the buildings has begun.

Now Is the Time To Subscribe.

At the recent convention of the editors of the California papers a delegate told about the first editor he worked under.

"Right" or wrong, he was always right. I recall on one occasion where the paper announced the death of William R. Jones, who it turned out, was not dead. Accordingly next day the paper printed the following note: Yesterday we were the first newspaper to publish the death of William R. Jones. Today we are the first to deny the report. The Morning Star is always in the lead."—Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

Death of Frank T. Howe.

Frank T. Howe, died Saturday morning at the Shelby Emergency hospital, the cause of death being acute Bright's disease.

He was a son of the late Captain Daniel Howe, mayor of Shelby, and was born at Auburn Center, Crawford county, June 2, 1871 and was aged 48 years and two months. Mr. Howe was for a number of years a resident of Shelby and was employed in this city. For the past four years he was in the employ of the Mahoning Valley Street Railway Co., as an electrician and his home was at New Castle, Pa. He was taken ill at New Castle and brought to Willard to the home of his brother, Lisle A. Howe, and did not seem to improve. Thursday of this week he was brought from Willard to Shelby to the Shelby Emergency hospital. It was thought that there might be some hope for improvement if good care and nursing could be had. However, he did not improve and failed fast, death relieving him of his suffering Saturday morning. He was preceded in death by his father, mother and wife. His father Captain Daniel Howe, died February 16th last and his wife died last October. He is survived by his stepmother and three daughters, Mrs. Joe Charlton, of Columbus, Mrs. Lawrence Smith of Akron, and Mrs. H. H. Bucyrus. He is also survived by two brothers and two sisters, Lisle A. Howe, of Willard, Earl E. Howe, of Bowling Green, and Mrs. A. C. Morse and Mrs. Grace Lysinger.

The funeral service was held August 1, at 2 o'clock from the home of his sister, Mrs. A. C. Morse, on West Main street, and was conducted by Rev. J. F. Cowling pastor of the Presbyterian church. The deceased was a member of the Elks and Willard Elks No. 1370 attended the funeral and had charge of the service. The body was laid to rest in the family lot in the Greenlawn cemetery at Plymouth.—Daily Globe.

Here's A Strange Story.

The Le Sueur News, published near Preston, Minnesota, tells about a startling discovery recently made on the farm of Edward Gleek, of Ottawa township, in the woods along the river. In clearing a piece of land it became necessary to cut down a gigantic white oak tree, which broke in falling, disclosing the fact that it was hollow for a distance of about fifteen feet, beginning seven feet above the ground and the cavity ending in a large opening concealed among the branches of the lower side of the tree, which leaned considerably. Within this hollow was found by the horrified choppers the mummified body of a man, not at all decayed, but dried and shriveled by the lapse of time into something rivaling the Egyptian art. Mr. Gleek, on being summoned by the frightened laborers, recognized at once in the mummy, the body of Jean Larue, a former servant of Mr. Gleek, who had mysteriously disappeared from the farm August 30, 1862.

An the day, which was during the Sioux uprising, a host of soldiers on their way up the Minnesota river from St. Paul to New Ulm, foolishly discharged their muskets many times as they steamed up the river above Henderson, carrying terror to the hearts of people along the river who were already about to flee from the dreaded Indians. At Le Sueur one of the bullets which charged wounded a small boy, Cyrus McEwen, in the leg.

Mr. Gleek says that when Jean Larue heard the firing he hurried to nearly lose his reason from fear, rushed into the house, seized his rifle and some belongings, including about \$100 in money and fled into the woods. He must have known of this hollow tree, sought to hide there slipped down too far, and being unable to extricate himself must have perished there where his body, preserved in the living oak, failed to decay. His rifle, bullet pouch and powder horn were found by him and the money, \$783.50, was found in his pocket.

Also there was found in his diary which Mr. Gleek says Larue always faithfully kept, and in it undated, but on the page following the one dated Friday, August 29, 1862, was written in trembling words the following: "Can not get out, surely must die. If ever found, send me and all my money to my mother, Madam Zuzanne Larue, near Tarascon, in the province of Bouches DuRhone, France."

Through the consul at Marseilles Mr. Gleek will endeavor to learn something of the dead man's relatives, but there is not much hope of doing so at this late date.

The Seneca County Fair Company, capitalized for \$50,000, was organized Saturday to take over the driving park recently purchased by the Seneca Live Stock Association from Frank Callahan of Cleveland. The company will hold County Fairs, and a night Fair is to be held this year.

The Peoples National Bank

How Your Savings Grow.

Ten dollars a month saved and put out at four per cent compound interest will show an accumulation of \$1,475 in ten years; \$7.50 a month will show \$1,106; \$6 a month will show \$885; \$5 a month will show \$737; \$4.50 a month will show \$663; \$4 a month will show \$589; \$3 a month will show \$442, and \$2.50 a month will show \$368.

Save 10 cents a day and in ten years your daily savings will be \$365, in addition to \$80.30 compound interest, making a total of \$445.30.

Plymouth Equity Exchange Company

Pocahontas

Buy Pocahontas where they keep Pocahontas. Leave your order now and you will be served promptly and the price is shelled down to the quick.

Other Coal

If you do not use Pocahontas we have Kentucky Block and Virginia White Ash.

Fertilizer

If you buy fertilizer without seeing us you may be disappointed. You can't beat our price. Our variety is all that you could expect. Besides you don't have to wait. Come in and load in your supply.

UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION

Director General of Railroads

Baltimore & Ohio R. R.

Popular Excursion To

Sandsky, Ohio

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10

\$.76 Round Trip

Including War Tax

Special Train Leaves Plymouth 8:37 A. M., Eastern Time

Returning Leave Sandsky 7:00 P. M.

For further particulars consult local Ticket Agent

The Sunken Grave

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

The Norwalk Vault Co.

JOHN H. COX, Manager, NORWALK, OHIO.
LOCAL 229 LOCAL L498 BELL 547
BE SURE YOU ASK FOR THE NORWALK

They tell us to quit meat and eat vegetables if we would get the best of packers. But who wants to be a vegetarian. No nation is strong unless it has a generous meat diet. Who wants to be a crawling cooie, a stunted lap or a spindleshanked Hindu. Think of the diseases common to vegetarian nations,—leprosy, cholera, bubonic plague, and the like. Keep the meat within the reach of the American table.

Any congressman who refuses to vote to take the tax off of stock remedies will have no chance at Lap or a spindleshanked Hindu. Think of the diseases common to vegetarian nations,—leprosy, cholera, bubonic plague, and the like. Keep the meat within the reach of the American table.

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.

Governor Cox certainly started
something when he staged the
food investigation. We will know
later whether he gets anywhere.
All we know is that he has started.

Since Cincinnati is dry her ball
team is finding heart thrilling
stuff. They have the New York
Giants scared Red and unless
there is some way of stopping
her, a part of the world series
will be staged in the riparian city.

There is no price so fair as that
which is stabilized by the law of
supply and demand. Any artificial
method of price fixing is a delu-
sion and a snare. The full opera-
tion of the law of supply and de-
mand means that there is to be
no hampering by collection and
hoarding. No man hoards and
stores to create supply. There is
only one inspiration and motive,
—profit, and he'll get the profit if
he can get the supply.

A Massachusetts wage commis-
sion has determined that a girl
can live on \$12.50 per week, of
which sum \$2.25 is allowed for
clothing. Since they are going
stockingless, maybe they can get
by. We'll see.

We saw a man write a check for
\$250,000 the other evening, and he
did it with a little comment as
if he were buying a mess of tur-
nips at the grocery. His name
was Bryant Washburn, and he
drew the check in payment for a
string of pearls for the lady he
was going to marry—in the
movie.

Investigation of the high price
of food spread like a forest fire.
We believe that the state and na-
tional government are sincere but
they have a brain muddler to deal
with. If you don't think so, sit
down and make your own plans
for curing the situation. You'll
get so bewildered that you won't
hear your wife's call to dinner.

**Watermelons--
Cantaloupe**

We are as usual head-
quarters for melons.
Just received a fine lot
Georgia melons that are
cutting fine.

While the Cantaloupes
are not overly large
they are rich and sweet.
The kind that makes you
ask for more. A
generous supply for Sat-
urday.

**Refreshing
Beverage**

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

Gold Bond

Aereal beverage that
sure has them all talk-
ing.

Oredr it by the case
and insure yourself a
supply of this refresh-
ing drink.

Baked Goods

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

Clark Bros.

Grocers

Our contention is that we should
empty the coal storage plants
while the government is disorga-
nizing. Both have been hoarding,
but the people are clamoring for
the government to sell, but not a
word do we hear that the cold
storage plants give up their hold-
ings. The cold storage plants
have infinitely more than the
government, and they are still
hoarding. In fact we are about
to be confronted with the freak
idea of compelling the govern-
ment to disgorge its holdings, and
while she is doing it, the cold
storage plants will take on in-
finitely more than the govern-
ment gives up.

Is butter high? Why? Because
it isn't going to the consumer but
to the cold storage. This time
last year there were in storage 68
million pounds. Now there are
108 million pounds. Has the cold
storage a conscience? Yes, but it
don't function. It goes into the
cold storage with the butter, and
when the time comes, there will
be plenty of butter, but it is pri-
vately owned, not for the sake of
supply, but the sake of profit, and
you'll pay and kick. Next week
it will be five cents higher and
again you'll pay and kick. And so
on until the cold storage wants to
take on a new supply, then down
goes the price. The cold storage
becomes buyer, and the cheaper
he can buy the more he can make
when the supply is hoarded.

The true inwadingness of the day-
light-saving law seems to be that
the citizen must be fooled into
getting up for half the year as
early as the countryman does
every day in the year without
fooling.

Victrolas

**Edison
Phonographs**

Speaking of Pho-
nographs and Talk-
ing Machines—there
are none better.

Come in and let
us demonstrate
their superiorities.

**Edison and
Victor
Records**

Full assortment to
select from at all
times.

C. G. Miller
Plymouth, Ohio.

Why Some Farmers Are Poor.
The average farmer is awak-
ened by a Connecticut clock, buttons
his Chicago suspenders to his De-
troit overalls, puts on a pair of
shoes made in Cleveland, washes
in a Pittsburg basin, uses Cin-
cinnati soap, dries on a cotton
towel made in New Hampshire,
sits down to a Grand Rapids table,
eats breakfast food from Battle
Creek, biscuit made from Minne-
sota flour, Kansas City bacon and
Indiana grits fried in Omaha lard
on a St. Louis stove, buys potatoes
grown in Michigan and canned
fruit put up in California, canned
vegetables from Maryland, season-
ed with East India spices, puts on
his hat made in Philadelphia, harness
his Missouri mule fed on
Iowa corn, with New York har-
ness, and plows his farm, which
is covered by a Massachusetts
mortgage, with an Indiana plow.
At night he crawls under a New
Jersey blanket and is kept awake
by a dog, peculiarly a local pro-
duct, and wonders why he is poor.
We clipped the above from a
journal printed in Philadelphia on
paper made in Toronto from
spruce grown in New Brunswick.
He wrote the stuff with a pencil
made in New York out of red
wood grown in California and filled
with graphite made in Yonkers.
Around his neck was a collar
made in Chicago, while his tie
came out of a Knickerbocker
sweat shop from silk spun in
Japan. When he had finished his
speel he lighted a cigaret made in
Winston-Salem from Turkish ta-
baco grown in Virginia, using a
safety match made in Sweden,
and thought he had produced
something smart.

**It Listened
Good**

Our talk on Washing Machines
last week and week before, listen-
ed well to the housewife.

Even the men came to inquire,
and orders were placed. It is
time that this home laundry sit-
uation be given attention.

**An Every
Week Task**

No week escapes. As regularly
as the week comes, the housewife
must face a great pile of soiled
clothes. She must either bend
over the washboard and rub, and
rub, or

She can own a power washer
that will take the great pile and
wash them with its own power,
while the housewife does nothing
more than give attention.

Don't wait. Come now and let
us show you how a little money
will lighten the work of the wife
that you said you'd love and pro-
tect.

**Nimmons
and Nimmons**

Now in Pictures

**DIRECTION
W.T.GASKELL**



YOUNG MATT

**THE WORLD'S
GREATEST
STORY PHOTO-PLAY
FROM THE
MOST POPULAR
AMERICAN
NOVEL**



SAMMY LANE

**THE SHEPHERD
OF THE HILLS**

By HAROLD BELL WRIGHT.
SCENARIO WRITTEN AND DIRECTED
BY THE AUTHOR HIMSELF.



THE SHEPHERD, LITTLE PETE AND OLD MATT

TEMPLE THEATRE, Willard, O.

Wednesday and Thursday, AUGUST 13 - 14th

**Matinee Both Days, 2:30 P. M. Children 22c; Adults 39c
Night at 7:00 and 9:10 P. M. Night-Prices: 28 and 55c**

**TWO HOUR AND THIRTY MINUTE SHOW. TEN REELS OR 700 FEET OVER
1 3/4 MILES IN LENGTH.**

SPECIAL ORCHESTRA MUSIC AT NIGHT

**FIRST FLOOR AND FIRST AND SECOND BALCONY ALL THE SAME PRICE.
DOORS OPEN 30 MINUTES AHEAD OF SCREEN TIME.**

The Greatest Picture on The Screen Today

Phone or Mail Orders for Seats. They will be held until 7:45 P. M.

DAUGHTER OF NINE—September 16th. ONE WEEK OF LIFE—September 30th

Farm Journal Says:
It is easier to reform spoiled
children than spoiled parents.

Most of the good presidential
timber is grown in the country.
We feel better in clear weather
if our consciences are also clear.

If you find it hard to incorpo-
rate your ideals in your deals,
drop your deals.

The man who is always asking
for more work seldom has to beg
for more pay.

It does not look well to see the
children wearing all the good
clothes in the family.

When we become fully civilized
a good cook will be as highly
honored as any other artist.

**Big
Washout**

Every day we put the
biggest washout you
ever saw. And its clean,
too. Ours is a real
laundry, modernly
equipped for family or
individual service.

**Our
Plymouth
Agency**

Our Plymouth agency
is in the hands of Der-
ringer & Hilborn, and
the volume of business
from Plymouth is con-
stantly growing. The
service does it.

If you haven't tried
our laundry now is your
opportunity. Maybe you
are not use to a particu-
lar laundry. If not put
us to the test. We like
to be on trial.

Wish you'd quit msn-
ing up the home with
your family wash. We
are 100 per cent effi-
cient in family washing.

**TROY
LAUNDRY**

Norwalk, Ohio

Lalley-Light

Eight Years in Use

We do not have to ask you
to take our word for a
single thing about Lalley-
Light.

Back of everything we tell
you are eight years of
everyday farm use and
experience.

We do not know of another
farm light and power plant
that has a record anything
like this.

To you it amounts to a
guarantee—stronger than
any guarantee of words
that we or the makers
could give you.

Lalley-Light offers you no
new, untried electrical
system, but the finished
result of eight years' use,
on practical farms like
yours.

Next time you come to
town, make it a point to
see this plant.

A demonstration will give
you a real idea of what it
is and does, and put you
under no obligation what-
ever.

THE ELECTRIC SHOP
Willard, Ohio

NEW MIDDIES

ALL BLUE WITH BLACK TIE
WHITE WITH NAVY COLLAR AND BRAID TRIMMED

ALL WHITE WITH RED EMBLEMS

YOUR CHOICE AT \$1.50 each

Children's Middies

ALL WHITE AT \$1 each

Automobile Caps

NEW STYLES IN SILK PRICES

\$1 - \$1.50

Elnora Taylor

As Plymouth Comes And Goes



Oleta Young had as week end house guests Miss Eulalia Symthe, Messrs. Wallace Wolty and Henry Newkirk, of Wooster.

Miss Margaret Cole and Mr. Clarence Cole are spending a part of their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole.

A. R. Morse and son Court, left Wednesday for Buffalo, Niagara, and Toronto, on an after harvest vacation. They will be gone about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Price and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Phillips and son Herbert, spent Sunday in Mansfield, the guests of Mr. Frank Ramsay and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Irwin and sons George and Harrison accompanied by Mrs. C. O. Hires and daughter, Virginia, were a party from Toledo, O., who passed last week at the home of Mrs. C. Mittenbuhler.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barrett and daughter, Geraldine, of New London, spent last week with her mother, Mrs. C. Mittenbuhler.

Miss Verda Trauger spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wise, North Fairfield.

WANTED—Girl to clerk. Steady work. Good wages. Must be at least 20 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Weaver were in Norwalk Thursday.

M. E. Ladies Aid Society will meet Tuesday August 12, with Mrs. Fay Rickman. Usual hour.

Just received from the factory a new Model 10 Saperb Pathe, Judson & Wolford.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stewart, and daughter, Mrs. Jean Stewart Seville, spent Monday at Cedar Point, where they joined friends and relatives in a day of feast and pleasure.

Mrs. Ralph Griffin, of North Fairfield, spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Murphy and family.

Miss May Page is enjoying a vacation from her duties as head clerk in Miss Taylor's dry goods store.

Miss Jessie Cole returned recently from Madison, Wis., where she has been studying in the University there and visiting her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Trude Carrick had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Voght and son John, Mrs. Catharine Voght, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fink, and Mr. Lester Link, of Attica, Mr. and Mrs. David Troxel, of Fireside, Mr. and Mrs. Nearhood and children, and Mr. G. Nearhood, of Bellevue.

Miss Grace McFadden of Cleveland, and Miss Eloise Jordan, of Creston, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McFadden.

Misses Laura Whittier and Grace Earnest are with friends in Cleveland. On Friday they will visit in Buffalo, and on Saturday will go by boat to Detroit, returning to Cleveland Sunday.

Mrs. Wilbur Griffith of Crestline, was the guest last Thursday of her mother, Mrs. C. J. Smith, and her sister, Mrs. A. A. Ross.

Miss Genevieve Blair arrived Saturday evening from Davenport, Iowa, for a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ira Blair, and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tyson.

The "Shepherd of The Hills" is 10 reels at The Temple Theatre, Willard, Ohio. See ad in this issue.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Gaskell and family, spent the week end at Cedar Point. The Doctor returned Monday, Mrs. Gaskell and family deferred their return till later in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Einsel, accompanied by mother, Einsel, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Spittler, near Bloomville.

Just received Purple Top Strap Leaf and White Globe turnip seed at Chappell's. Hurry.

C. E. Heath and H. F. Root left Wednesday for Georgian Bay, Canada, on a fishing trip, joining Attorney E. H. Krueger, and other parties of Cleveland. They will be absent about a week or ten days.

Samuel Snitz, of Chicago, was a guest Friday of last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Spear. He came to accompany his grandson, Robt. Spear, to Chicago. He gave us an inspiring handshake, spoke complimentary of Plymouth, boosted the Advertiser and put himself on the right side of our subscription ledger.

W. E. Smith and family attended the Brown reunion held last Sunday at the home of Mr. Mrs. Geo. Eckstein, southwest of Tiro. About 125 were present, and largely given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Brown, who recently motored from Billings, Oklahoma. Horseshoe pitching was the paramount diversion among the men present with high honors going to Mr. Smith and his cousin, Wilbur Stephan, Tiro.

Mrs. C. L. Carpenter returned home Friday from Plymouth, where she visited her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Myers, her sister, Mrs. Laura Vansadal, of Cambridge, O., who also visited at their brother's home, accompanied her and remained over Sunday. After a few days with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hurlhey, Rural 2, Mrs. Vansadal will leave for Cambridge.—Attica Hub.

"The Shepherd of The Hills"

The filmization of this great novel has been a year in the making. The author, Harold Bell Wright wrote the scenario for the pictures and has directed every detail. His associates consisting of actors, actresses, artists, photographers, have numbered over two hundred people, not to mention the people shown in the mob scenes, also there are a large number of live stock used. Horses, cattle, one hundred and fifty sheep, collie dogs, birds, and what not. This company has been together a year. Sometime in California, other times in the Ozark mountains of Missouri. Mr. Wright who is a great stickler for detail has spared no expense in his efforts to keep the ensemble as nearly like the original as possible, throughout the entire time it was taken to complete the picture. For instance the flock of sheep was first secured in the Ozarks. When the work was finished there, it was thought that the sheeo would be left there. Here Mr. Wright voiced an objection. There was one scene to be taken in California which must have some sheep in the back ground, so the original sheep actors had to travel to California to appear in that particular scene before they could be dismissed. A very effective detail and only one of the multitude which help to make "The Shepherd of The Hills" truly a great picture. In Ten Reels and forms an evening's entertainment of exceptional interest. At Willard Theatre, Willard, Ohio, Aug. 13 and 14.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Anderson, parents of Jas. H. Anderson, Plymouth street, have returned to their home in Cleveland.

The Royal Neighbors will meet in regular session Friday night, at the hall.

That Schneider lumber yard is always getting in something or putting out something. The other day in come a car of piece stuff and no sooner did they have it stored in the dry than a car of sheeting arrived. While these cars were being unloaded Manager Day was sending out stuff by the wagon load. One thing this lumber yard always has, and that is a busy Day.

Jas. H. Anderson, of Plymouth street, is confined to his bed from an infection in his right limb. His condition is considered serious by his physician until Tuesday morning. He is now doing nicely and if no complication arise will be out in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trauger and son Martin, and Miss Ruth W. Piro of Mansfield, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Florence Nimmons.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. McCormick and daughter Lazette, of Cleveland, were guests last week in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Gaskell.

Hidden Towns.

Can you find a French city or town in each of the following sentences, taken from a tough boy's letter:

There is a Southern negro here who calls me Marse Daniel.

An ex-naval ensign says this life is more entertaining than sea service.

To manage our expedition is a big, ole man's task.

Need Twenty Teachers.

Rural schools of Crawford county are still suffering acutely from a shortage of teachers. If there are not many applications before the opening of the schools in September the rural districts will start the new school year under a handicap.

County Superintendent Bittkofer states that there are twenty teachers needed to fill the quota. There are vacancies as follows:

High schools: Tiro, New Washington, Chatfield and Sulphur Springs one each; Mount Zion two.

Grade schools: Tiro consolidated, Tod township, North Auburn, Polk township and Texas township two each, and Chatfield, Whetstone and Dallas townships one each. Jefferson township teachers are not yet employed. Influxury Telegraph.

Lutheran Church.

A Profitable Loss of Human Life. This will be the subject of the sermon Lord's Day morning, at the Lutheran Church, Plymouth. How valuable is life profitable? We will try to find a correct answer to this question.

Consider an sin in the worship of God and a serious consideration of the subject. The time will be eleven o'clock.

The Sunday school opens from ten to eleven o'clock. Sunday is the Lord's day and the least we can do to honor the day and its Maker is to assemble in the place of worship and worship Him.

Mr. Fred Buzard Now With The Arnold-Creager Co.

Mr. Fred Buzard has quit his job of flagging the fast mail on the "Paduc" and is now enrolled under the banner of The Arnold-Creager Store. He is to have charge of all stock and is to put the shop on a more systematic basis. Inasmuch as he knows just how many times there are any in Plymouth, there is no doubt that he is the right man in the right place.

Mr. Kubeck of Alexandria, Ind., is the new station agent and comes thoroughly equipped to handle the business.—New London Record.

For Sale.

Cadillac Coupe 1913 Model. Bargain if sold soon. Mrs. Geo. Holtz, Sandusky street.

CHAPPELL

PLYMOUTH ROCK BAKING POWDER
20 cents Pound
Guaranteed to be equal to any other make or brand.

PEACHES—Free tones fine pulp and rich.

PEPPERS-MANGOS—Very nice.
Bantam Sweet Corn

Peanut Butter in bulk only 25c the Pound.
Finer and better and cheaper than you get in jars.

New Jersey Sweets. Cheap enough for anybody.

May I thank you for the big trade you are giving me?

CHAPPELL

Why Blackberries Are High.

Who said that black rattlesnakes were about extinct on the neck land east of town? One day recently when Mrs. Charley Mann was in the huckleberry marsh picking berries she came upon a whole nest of them. She didn't take time to make an accurate count, but is quite positive that there were at least twenty, and they were all of the average full growth.—Attica Hub.

In five months an acre of good pasture furnishes feed equivalent to a ton and a half of hay, and at less cost.

Even if your wife does get the vote, hang on to some of your privileges—splitting the wood, for instance.

It is already a pretty exploded notion that everybody on earth can live in the city and still have plenty to eat at bargain prices.

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.

Finest Bathing Beach—Largest Lake Hotels

For Information or Reservation Address

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

C. F. Jackson Co. NORWALK, OHIO

August Sale of Furniture Starts Saturday, Aug. 9

Here it is the most important furniture sale announcement we ever made! Here are the plain facts: THERE IS AN ACTUAL SHORTAGE OF FURNITURE. Strikes, high cost of labor and materials, shortage of help, all combine to create chaos in the furniture market.

But The Glass Block Have The Goods

The record-breaking business this store has built up in 25 years enables us to buy far ahead of the market to turn every condition to your advantage and save you every dollar there is in it.

We confidently believe this to be the greatest August Furniture Sale held by this store. The goods are here. The values ring true. The quality is assured. The savings are genuine. If you are not able to use furniture now, buy it anyway.

We cannot accept cancellations on these goods.

Selling starts at the stroke of 8:30.

Will you be here?

Inquire about the easy payment, contract plan.

Something New at Webber's Drug Store

We have arranged with a Mansfield Studio to make a handsome photograph of yourself, and a sample at our store illustrates the size and excellence.

You get this absolutely free, and you can sit any time prior to April 1, 1920.

Just ask for a card and we'll explain. Since the card costs nothing do not hesitate to ask for it when you make your next purchase.

The photograph of yourself that you will get free is so fine and big that we are not only glad to give it, but you will be glad to get it.

ASK FOR THE CARD WHEN YOU MAKE YOUR NEXT PURCHASE

KARL WEBBER

DRUGS BOOKS WALLPAPER

BAYER CROSS ON GENUINE ASPIRIN



Bayer Tablets of Aspirin... Genuine Bayer Aspirin... Small Boy—Sir, please have ye got an old cigarette 'olde yer don't want!

HOW RHEUMATISM BEGINS

The excreting agencies of rheumatism are usually those of the kidneys... The dentist who operated on young Brassy is possessed of miraculous powers.

Phenomenal Feat... "What makes you say that?" "He did what I never thought it possible for anybody to do. He killed Brassy's nerve."

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

In the good old summer time when fruits of all kinds are getting ripe and tempting... Green's August Flower... Sold everywhere, Adv.

Of Two Great Evils... Wife—Richard, if you would take care of the baby for an hour or two... Husband—See here, dearie, you mind the baby and I'll go and get a couple of teeth pulled.—Cartoons Magazine.

FOR SUMMER COLDS

Nothing gives quicker relief than Vacher-Balm... It is harmless, and also relieves Nervous Headache quickly... E. W. VACHER, Inc., New Orleans, La.—Adv.

Figuring It Out... The Income Tax—Is there anything you don't understand, madam?

Mrs. Grabbit—Yes. In listing my income, am I to give the dollar a week I allow my husband out of his salary for carfare and lunches?

To Have a Clear Sweet Skin... Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water... Everywhere 25c each.—Adv.

Good Excuse... "Can you lend me a bit of loose change?" "Sorry, but my money's tight."

Important to Mothers... Be careful to give your children the best... Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Natural Exit... "Is Mr. Crompton here?" "He was, but he went off the other day."

SCOUTS EDUCATOR VALUES SCOUTING

Hon. P. P. Claxton, commissioner of education in Washington, in an open letter says in part as follows:

"Persons of vision declare that we are entering upon a renaissance in education... The church and the school, adequately to serve the youth committed to their care, must extend their functions and absorb under their direction the leisure time of the boy."

"The availability of the boy scout program for such a purpose has been fully tested... The bureau of education commends it to the favor of all organizations desiring to extend the post-classroom programs of the adolescent boys under their care."

ETHICS OF SCOUTS TRAPPING

The scout movement today is facing the necessity of giving the proper leadership in section trapping animals that can be classified as harmful to the nation's food and game supply... The West, the gray wolf with his murderous instincts and marauding cunning ways grows great havoc among the flocks of sheep, the colts and the calves.

IN THE SCOUTS' OUTDOORS.

I sing a song of trail and tramp... I sing of hitting through the snow, Out where the winter winds now blow... Assistant Scoutmaster Peterson, Muskegon, Mich.

SCOUTS ON SCHOOL COUNCIL

Educators of Binghamton, N. Y., believe the scout movement has an important part in the school system... The local scout executive is allowed to have a scout bulletin board in every one of the school buildings.

THE ROPE IN SCOUTING.

Scout Executive Lawrence Harris of Pittsburg, Mo., has pointed out the fact that a mere piece of rope is of great recruiting value... A scout who is not a scout he brings the rope into play, goes for all boys not students, and soon another lad becomes a scout.

BOY SCOUT DOINGS.

The Silver Fox patrol of Boy Scout Troop No. 2 of Zanesville, O., took up the cause of a needy man who was on his death bed... Scouts in Sylvan, O., have been active in keeping the community in order... A course in scouting has been opened at Orlington university of Omaha.

Natural Exit... "Is Mr. Crompton here?" "He was, but he went off the other day."

7,450,200 Deaths In War—Total Cost to United States \$21,850,000,000.

American casualties during the 47-day Meuse-Arnonne offensive aggregated 120,000 men, or 10 per cent of the total of 1,200,000 engaged, according to a "statistical summary of the war with Germany," prepared by Col. Leonard P. Ayres, chief of the statistical branch of the general staff, and published by the war department.

"Of every 100 American soldiers and sailors who took part in the war with Germany," the report said, "two were killed or died of disease during the period of hostilities. In the northern army during the Civil war the number was about ten."

Table with 2 columns: Country, Casualties. Includes Russia (1,700,000), Germany (1,600,000), France (1,858,300), Great Britain (800,000), Austria (750,000), Italy (830,000), Turkey (250,000), Serbia and Montenegro (125,000), Belgium (100,000), Roumania (100,000), Bulgaria (100,000), United States (48,900), Greece (2,000), Portugal (2,000).

American participation is summarized in the following table:

Table with 2 columns: Category, Amount. Includes Total armed forces (4,800,000), Men who went overseas (2,086,000), Great tonnage of supplies shipped (2,500,000), Total registered in draft (24,234,211), Total draft induction (2,810,298), Cost of war to April 30, 1919 (\$21,850,000,000).

The head of "Sources of the Army" the report shows that 13 per cent came from the regular army, 10 per cent from the National Guard and 77 per cent from the draft.

A concise history of the military operations in which American troops took part is given in a chapter headed "Two Hundred Days of Battle." Attention was called to the fact that "two of every three American soldiers who reached France took part in battle."

Rest, the Remedy

Overwork Cause of Many Unaccounted for Ailments

When we become tired all sorts of things may happen... The carrier pigeon hero of the war, Cher Ami, is dead. In spite of the skill of the most expert bird authorities in America, this little hero, who first notified American headquarters of the plight of the "Lost Battalion" in charge of Major Charles S. Whittlesey, died recently when the pigeon lofts at Potomac park in Washington, D. C.

Occasionally, notes an authority, our symptoms convince us we are losing our minds... The little patient grew weaker and weaker. Daily consultations were held to plan tempting food for the pigeon "ace." Experts at the national zoological garden, the Smithsonian institution and the army pigeon lofts at Camp Meigs each eagerly offered suggestions.

Hat of the East Indian

Takes Cloth Thirty Feet Long and Three Feet Wide

American women haven't a thing on a man from India when it comes to wearing expensive hats... Each turban is made up of 30 square feet of cloth, 30 feet long by three feet wide.

FACTS AND FANCIES

Any man who loses a lawsuit will tell you that the case is just as much his as it is the lawyer's... A lot of life insurance makes any widow good looking... Every man wishes he could earn as much money as a starting world indeed it's red, blue and yellow, pure and unadorned, were the dominant colors.

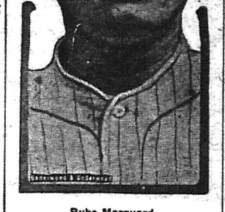
Pure Colors Are Rare in Nature, Writer Declares

The tiny family is well represented among the early flowers... The blue variety is well represented among the early flowers... The blue variety is well represented among the early flowers.

Records Show Rube Marquard One of the Most Dependable Among Brooklyn's Twirlers

Uncle Wilbert Robinson was having troubles enough with his once highly touted pitching staff when Rube Marquard went and broke a bone in his leg, to be laid up for six weeks or more. Now a lot of fans would say that the absence of Marquard should not mean much, but a study of performances this season indicates the Rube should be rated higher than he is generally regarded.

Previous to leaving for the road tour, Rube (twirled) A ball, was the only Robin ruler to take the measure of the Giants and won his game in Boston most handsly... His last game against the Reds was



Rube Marquard

the only one all season in which he was roughly treated. His other two defeats were at the hands of the Cubs and Reds... The Boston Braves are credited with 11 hits off Rube's delivery. These were garnered in the last innings of a game in which the Robins had a seven-run lead and Marquard was taking things easy.

SMILES FOR ALL

Affluent Indifference... "They say Mrs. Jones is awful rich." "She must be. She's in a position where she doesn't care whether the rent of her list is raised or not."

Excess Baggage

"A college graduate wants a job." "We have a place open that he might fill," replied the self-made man. "How many degrees has he?" "One." "We pay in inverse ratio to the quantity of sheepskin an applicant carries. Start him at \$15 a week."

Just So.

"I thought you said that little shrimp, Snipson, was a model husband?" "So he is."

No Gift.

"I wonder," said the young man, "what place history will give me?" "History," answered the older man, "gives any man a place." "You've got to earn it."

Complimented.

A newly appointed page in one of the county courts, after wide-eyedly watching and open-earedly listening to the plea to the jury of a lawyer noted for his great belting voice and wild gesticulations, asked the bailiff: "Say, what's that feller dolt, arguing the case?"

Natural Mistake.

"Is this a jungle scene?" asked the slightly intoxicated friend in a movie show. "No," replied his friend. "You are looking at the picture through the foliage of a woman's hat."

Much to Say.

"Mrs. Neighbor talked with my wife an hour today over the phone." "Probably they hadn't talked together for some time."

SAVES WIFE From Suffering by Getting Her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—"For many months I was not able to do my work owing to

caused backache and headaches. A friend called by attention to one of your newspaper advertisements and immediately my husband brought three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me. After taking two bottles I felt fine and my troubles ceased by that means are a thing of the past. All women who suffer I did should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mrs. Jas. Rothman, 620 Knapp St., N. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.



Banner Lye

No other lye is packed so safely and contains neither fire nor chemical—not a bit of caustic either by soap cleans and disinfects. It is not only for cleaning and scouring but for all household purposes. It is not only for cleaning and scouring but for all household purposes.

SELDOM SEE

a big knee like this, but your home may have a bunch or brace on his back. ABSORBENT will clean it off without laying out the horse. No blister, no hair gone. Concentrated—only a few drops needed. Absorbent is a powerful purgative. It is a powerful purgative.

When in need of a purgative, do not resort to violent cathartics, but take the gentle, natural laxative—

Beecham's Pills

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold Everywhere. In Boxes, 10c, 25c.

AND NOW THEY DON'T SPEAK

Jones Peevish Because Smith Refused to Answer When a "Social Call" Was Made. The Joneses walked over to call on the Smiths the other evening. The front door was open, but the screen was locked, and nobody answered the bell. Mrs. Jones peevish around the corner of the house, and said: "I guess they're out. The garage is empty."

Wait a Minute.

"Wait a minute," said Jones, and going around to the cellar window yelled "Hey, Smith, anybody at home?" "No reply." "Darn him," muttered Jones. "I know he's here, because I can hear the ice pick." He called again and again, but Smith never responded, for Smith never answered the bell. Mrs. Jones peevish around the corner of the house, and said: "I guess they're out. The garage is empty."

Dr. Peary's "Dead Bird" Not Only Speaks in Paraphrase but Also in the Question. One Good Result. Adv.

Queen a Photographer.

Queen Helena of Italy is a clever amateur photographer. Her favorite subject being her children at their outdoor play.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

1000 Main Street, Boston, Mass. Send for Free Book. All Advertisements Free for First Two Weeks.

"YOU CANT EAT YOUR CAKE AND HAVE IT"

This trite old truism most aptly applies to conditions confronting Users and Producers of Natural Gas.

Total recoverable and marketable natural gas reserves, in both discovered and undiscovered pools of the United States, problematic but apparently less than one-sixth of original supply.—Eugene Wesley Shaw, Eminent Engineer-Geologist, United States Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

In the beginning all things were created, and whether animal or plant life, sustenance for all was wisely provided. In this primitive state man had few needs and easy means of supplying them. As civilization dawned and he became more conversant with the uses to which natural resources could be put to enhance his comfort in a newer mode of life, he became a spendthrift of nature's bounteous inheritance, and as he progressed in intelligence he increased his profligacy.

Dropping through the space of years until the discovery of America there was disclosed to the world the richest heritage of nature the sun ever shone upon. Virgin forests, broad plains, rivers and streams, soils of untold richness, precious metals, coals and ores, a land teeming with animal life, a complete new world, a new Garden of Eden ready to receive the overflow of the Old World, nourish it and raise up a greater structure than that from which the pioneers came.

Take full pride in a review of what has been accomplished in the few centuries since the discovery of America, and then reflect as to its cost. The forests are now reduced to small areas of timber land, soils have been depleted, exhaustion of coal measures can be accurately foretold, animal life banished to mountain fastness or cages of public parks, streams polluted and flinty life destroyed and this is only a part of the cost of our wonderful modern establishment.

A few years ago natural gas was discovered—a new and marvelous fuel, without dust, ash, or inconvenience, and so difficult to locate and develop that it would be supposed its use would surely have been carefully restricted as an economical measure, but like all other of nature's blessings it has largely gone the way of the other departing resources.

That which transpired in connection with the discovery of natural gas in Northwestern Ohio in the early thirties is typical of many other gas fields of that era. Perhaps one of the greatest reservoirs of this miracle fuel was tapped there, and in comparison to the supply so was there the greatest wasting. A mighty roaring by day and a pillar of fire by night was considered the best way of advertising to the world that this or that town in the field had an "unlimited supply of natural gas for all purposes." It was offered free to manufacturers and many flocked to this or that new Eldorado, where natural gas was supposedly abundant for all time and free as air. Today a few gaunt stacks still rear their weather-worn shapies into the heavens, mute evidence of man's lack of intelligent foresight.

After a rude awakening to the folly of wasting that which may have required millions of years to produce, saner methods prevailed. Companies were formed and a development of gas territory was begun. Pipe lines were laid and methods of marketing were adopted with a view of serving as many people as possible. But this new arrangement still carried with it the temptation to waste. The opinion that a commodity that had previously been given away, could not have much value seemed to prevail, and notwithstanding natural gas contained twice the heat units of the manufactured gas, it was sold to consumers at from one-fifth to one-tenth of what was paid for the manufactured article. So the extravagant wastefulness continued. Gas was consumed in homes, business and public buildings, far in excess of reasonable needs, and manufacturing plants were supplied universally for all purposes. Gas companies were granted franchises and made contracts with municipalities for terms of years at prices that certainly did not comprehend a decreasing supply, enormous added expense of development of territory, transportation or marketing of the product. Thus has our profligacy, our lack of foresight, our unwillingness to listen to the warning of Geological authorities brought us to an existing condition where a continuation of service can not be of long duration unless a complete re-adjustment is promptly made.

Again, and for the last time, the Geological authorities warn us of great depletion and final exhaustion rapidly approaching. Will we heed them now?

Now, if cake was necessary for your happiness, if you felt you just couldn't get along without it, and you had consumed or sold five-sixths of your life's supply, and only had that one-sixth left, would you sell it at the same old rate, would you eat it as voraciously as ever? Would you?

NOTE.—The management of the gas company, desiring a full and free discussion of this problem, invites its patrons to indicate by letter to the company their opinions on the question of failing supply and what must be done to conserve it. Incidentally for their enlightenment in considering this problem we have prepared a booklet containing information data and recommendations from the most eminent authorities on the subject, which we will be pleased to send to any patron who will fill out and mail us this coupon with his name and address.

NAME

ADDRESS

THE LOGAN NATURAL GAS & FUEL CO.



Ohio Was the First State to Demand Clearly the Short Life of Gas Fields.

Dr. John Adama Bismocher, State Geologist of Ohio

Natural gas is the finest fuel that the world has ever known. In fact it is the ideal fuel. While its combustible property has been known for centuries, its use in a large way has been restricted to the past half century. As its many advantages as a fuel came to be understood the demand for it both for domestic and industrial purposes increased by leaps and bounds, and is still increasing. The supply, however, under most favorable conditions is limited, and we have now reached the stage in the industry where it is difficult, if not impossible, to meet the demand not only of new consumers but of those who have been relying on this fuel for many years. In short we are haunted by the specter of insufficient gas.

Ohio was the first state to demonstrate clearly the short life of gas fields. The history of the Findlay area occurs to us in this connection. Discovered in 1888, its career as a large producer of gas was over by 1890. The Cleveland field furnishes an excellent illustration. Gas in the "Clinton" sand was discovered there in 1912, and in a short time at least 150 strings of tools were at work. In places a half dozen wells were sunk where one would have been adequate, and of course the sand was rapidly depleted of its gas supply. By December, 1915, 80 wells were abandoned, and at present only an occasional well remains. Graphs already shown of the Homer and Sugar Grove fields indicate the fate of gas territory where even a fair acreage per well is allowed.

It would be very gratifying to tell that the outlook for a future supply of natural gas in the state is bright; but the evidence, both practical and theoretical, indicates the reverse. It is well repeated at this time the fact that Ohio now produces about 40 per cent of the gas which she consumes, and she must continue to look elsewhere and at an increasing rate for a gas supply.

Condition with reference to the present and probable future supply of natural gas in the Appalachian field have been stated to the best of my ability and without bias. The situation is only fairly satisfactory for the present, while the future is much more uncertain. All depends on finding new territory in large area, and for reasons previously stated the prospects of such discovery are very poor. At the best the supply on the present enormous scale will last for only a few years.

Kind words are an asset and should be spoken. They not only make the lives of others brighter and better, but our own lives are made brighter by absorption that comes from sharing the joys and sorrows of our friends.

Our good friend, Smith, of Cincinnati, found a few million potato-bugs on his vines and, instead of simply howling in rage, he took his wife's vacuum carpet cleaner, attached a long extension feed wire to a lamp socket in the cellar and started for the field. On went the current and in a minute a few thousand potato-bugs were in the vacuum cleaner's bag.

Smith says, "It saves time, patience and potatoes." Wonder what friend wife thinks of using her cleaner in that way; but then, all women are generous. Selah!

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

Bank Robber is Not Without Friends.

William A. Polley of Benwood, W. Va., friend of Lennie Geogelein held in Monnette hospital as a federal prisoner, on a charge of being implicated in the Nova bank robbery, visited him today at the hospital and gave him \$7000 cash money.

Mr. Polley was accompanied to the hospital by Geogelein's attorney, C. U. Ahl, and his visit was made in the presence of Sheriff Knappenberger and Detective Hall.

Mr. Polley told Geogelein that the boys down home were arranging for a bond for him and assured Geogelein that any change of being implicated in the Nova bank robbery, visited him today at the hospital and gave him \$7000 cash money.

Geogelein, in telling his friend from Benwood of his afflictions, said: "I can't hear. Everything in

here (pointing to his head) is continually hearing. And I can't see neither. And just to think of it Billy, I'm accused of robbing a bank and here I've been robbed myself." At this point Geogelein broke into tears and was about to resume his conversation when Polley stepped up to him and tapping him on the shoulder, he said: "Arm with his left hand assured him that the boys back home would stay by him. Then picking up the \$7000 that was lying on the bed placed it in Geogelein's hand, told him that he could use the money to get some shaves with or anything that he desired. He also assured Geogelein that if he needed more money for anything it would be forthcoming.

Geogelein also talked to Polley about the matter of disposing of his car in order to take care of his hospital bill. He was told by both not to worry about this matter, that nothing would be done with it until he was able to be up and around.

Geogelein's physical condition continues to improve and it is

seems evident that he will make a complete recovery and will be able to be out within two weeks. His left and only remaining eye is improving and his attending physician now holds out hope that he will not lose the sight of it entirely.

Mr. Polley stated that he was no relation to Geogelein, but was interesting himself in his behalf just as a matter of old friendship's sake.—Bucyrus Forum.

The Unkind Word.

As we go through life enjoying the many blessings that an all-merciful God has provided for us, how few of us ever pause to think of the harm that we have caused by thoughtless, unkind and unguarded words?

The lives of many have been clouded by thoughtless, unkind words. The unkind word is not an asset in the life of man, it brings naught of good and once spoken it is a liability that can never be redeemed.

Sheriff Roose Nabs 6 Out of 7.

Sheriff Clyde Roose made a big haul Monday evening, taking into custody three negroes and later secured three more of the gang from Elyria where they were rounded up by the Elyria officers. One negro made his escape.

Sheriff Roose and County Clerk Dee Webb were returning from from Bellevue where they went to serve a court summons. While between Monroeville and Norwalk a Chandler machine occupied by six men and one woman, all negroes, whizzed past them at a 46 mile clip. The actions of the Sheriff to give chase and he followed with all speed in their wake, finally catching up with them in front of the Presbyterian church where he placed them under arrest for speeding. The car they were driving had an Ohio license tag on it and inside the car they also had Michigan and Indiana tags, which led the sheriff to believe they had a stolen machine. At the station house four of the negroes made a break for the car, jumping in and heading for the east to Oberlin and Elyria. Telephone messages were sent ahead and at Elyria the runaway were caught at a railroad crossing, one of the negroes however jumping out of the machine and running between freight cars down the railroad tracks. Four shots fired at the fleeing negro had no effect. The others were brought to Norwalk to await developments and charges will be filed against them.

Burned To Death.

Mrs. Walter Heaston, 50, of Barberton, was burned to death under her husband's automobile near Marion, Saturday.

She was pinned under the machine when a Hocking Valley train struck it at a crossing. The gasoline tank exploded and ignited the wreckage. Her body was nearly consumed.

Her husband, and Mrs. Peter B. Bruce, of St. Paris, O., whom Mr. and Mrs. Heaston had been visiting escaped injury.

Auto License Tags Blue Next Year.

Next year's Ohio auto tags will be dark blue with letters of white. Despite the rising prices, the state will manufacture them at a nominal price which is four cents even below the cost this year. In doing so the board of administration had to meet the bid of an out state firm. The tags will cost the state 11½ cents per pair, while motor cycle tags will cost six cents per pair.

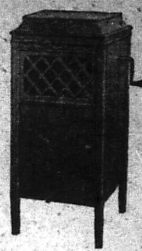
The perfect pentagon is the man who has the highest regard for the rights and feelings of others.

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.



Remember

That the Pathe is the best talking machine in the world.

For Sale

A Victrola with ten records. Price \$30. See Wolford & Judson.

For Sale

A good residence property on easy terms. See

Wolford and Judson

PLYMOUTH, O.

If it is the Father of Waters why don't we call it the Mr. Sippi?

Another advantage possessed by the tractor is that it does not need a fly net.

Arrivals every day of lumber and other building material.

This is after harvest time when you will begin your repairs on out buildings.

No matter what you want, come in and consult and get our prices.

Is your roof leaking? We have the shingles or roofing rolls.

H. J. Schneider

Lumber Yard
Plymouth, O.

OUR BUSINESS IS PICKING UP

NEW CUSTOMERS COMING RIGHT ALONG

Having installed a new up-to-date equipment at our Plymouth Cream Station we are in position to give our Patrons the best of service. We pay the highest market prices for Cream and Eggs.

We are confident we can please you. Drop in and see us.

Sincerely yours,
OHIO DAIRY CO.