

The Plymouth Advertiser



W. J. BOICE KILLED.

Willard Mail Carrier Meets Death Under Traction.

William J. Boice was instantly killed Thursday at Stauffer's crossing near Salem when traction car north bound passing Plymouth at 12:20, struck his horse and buggy.

For twenty years Mr. Boice had served as rural mail carrier out of Willard and had passed over the tracks at Stauffer's almost daily and at practically the same hour, growing field of corn bordering on the road and traction line obscured the view, and familiarity of the route no doubt had lessened his caution.

Mr. Boice was 69 years old and leaves a widow, and one son, O. L. Boice, engineer on the B. & O. railway.

Death of Mrs. Ross Long.

The sudden death of Mrs. Ross Long, of Cleveland, and who was formerly Miss Sadie Whittier, was a shock to her many friends here.

Mrs. Long had consulted a Cleveland dentist some three weeks ago, on the extraction of a wisdom tooth, and in the attempt at extraction the tooth was broken.

Mrs. Long was taken to the hospital where an anesthetic was administered and the remainder of the tooth removed with difficulty. For a couple of weeks she seemed to be getting a mastery of the trouble but a sudden turn for the worse was followed by death before her friends and relatives could prepare for the shock.

The development of a malignant disease made a private service and burial imperative, to the regret of those who would have tokened their regard by their presence and assistance.

Bike and Auto Collide.

The bicycle on which Eloise Anderson aged 13 years was riding Monday evening collided with an auto driven by Dr. Holtz in front of the Peoples Bank, but with slight injury to Miss Anderson.

Dr. Holtz was rounding the corner into Broadway and saw the bicycle approaching directly in his path. Thinking it would be to the right, Dr. Holtz turned to the curb, but unfortunately Miss Anderson turned directly in front of him, forcing her the curb to her left.

The only thing that saved her from serious injury was that the bicycle frame, Brinngman, of the auto spring, and both the bike and the girl were pushed along on the brick pavement for about ten feet instead of passing under the wheels.

Again we are saying that caution and observance of traction laws is imperative if accidents are to be avoided.

Murphy Home Sold.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Murphy have sold their home on West Broadway to Mr. Frank White, of Cleveland, salesman for The Fate-Roost Co.

Mr. and Mrs. White, together with Mrs. White's mother, plan to occupy their new purchase about October 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy have announced the sale of their household goods Saturday afternoon September 13. A few articles will be reserved and stored at the office of their son-in-law, Mr. Ralph Griffin, at North Fairfield, Ohio, until such time as they terminate on a permanent location.

We are sincerely hoping Mr. and Mrs. Murphy will conclude to remain in Plymouth or near it, as they are exemplary citizens and have been a long time identified with the affairs here, and have many friends who will deeply regret a decision that will take them from our midst.

Fine Chamber Session

It was an interesting session of the Chamber of Commerce which greeted Attorney Forrest F. Smith Friday evening.

Mr. Smith was exceptionally pleased to be accorded the privilege of greeting the friends of his boyhood, and he spoke humorously of his experiences, and feelingly of his attachment for the old town.

He discoursed on the subject of good roads, which is his hobby, if he has any, and told how concerted action could bring about improvement of highways radiating from Plymouth.

He opened the door leading into the food inspection, and the recent war against profiteers. In this Mr. Smith gave the Chamber a brief glimpse into the political closet, wherein is kept the gubernatorial election. The purpose of this was to show that the investigation was a sort of barrage under which a certain presidential candidate might advance.

Anyhow, no prosecutions are likely to come of it all, and for the reason that no information is available on which to base prosecution.

It was an address by a Plymouth boy and for a time we were all boys together.

Following Mr. Smith, the Chamber listened Prof. Murray, of Mr. Vernon, who had just arrived to prepare for the opening of the school year.

It was Prof. Murray's first time here, and his first introduction to a Plymouth audience. He told us that we need not anticipate any grandstand plays, but he would tell all grades of the possibilities into his school supervision.

Practicality is well nigh a minus quantity in the modern public school, and that's why a group of bankers, business men and manufacturers of Cleveland, recently told the head of the city schools that they could not use his product for the reason that it could neither write, spell, figure, or give acceptable expression of the English language in the ordinary business correspondence.

Mr. Murray was well received and if he can add practicality to the course of study he'll be not only applauded but retained.

When came J. Elden Nimmons in a well stated account of his entry into war, going overseas, into the training camp, then to the trenches, the hell at St. Mehel and Agone Forest, the signing of the armistice, then the assembly into a near by chapel.

Plymouth public schools opened Monday with Superintendent A. L. Murray in charge.

The enrollment in the grades is 202. Of these 60 are in first and second grades. These grades will, on the advice of the Board, adopt the relay plan. That is one half will attend in the forenoon, and the other half in the afternoon.

In the high school 51 are enrolled, and the work is being taken up with vigor.

Greenwich is pulling of a baseball tournament today, embracing beside herself Plymouth, Wellington and Ashland.

The maximum wage of \$210 case, divided into \$75, \$60, \$45 and \$30 prizes. Plymouth will be in this game with bells, for she has strength, speed, heat, weak places, and distributed the prizes when needed. A big crowd of rooters will help.

Officers Re-Elected.

where God was fervently thanked for the end of the conflict of blood and hate.

It was a brief talk but interesting and well told.

Sergeant Chas. Murphy came up to fellowship. He had been a partner of Attorney Smith in many pranks, and the occasion was a good time to meet up. Sergeant Murphy was asked to give a talk and in his remarks he stated that the destruction of airplanes which were a part of the American equipment at the close of the war was justified. His military service was in the aviation department, and the labor and expense attending their return, and the sacrifice necessary for their disposition and sale here would cost more than they were worth.

Mr. P. F. Herrington, of Galion, was the guest of his brother-in-law, P. P. Callahan, and of course came up to sit in with us. He talked because we asked him to. He told us that we were a lively bunch, and compared to us the Galion chamber was a slow movement. He didn't just say that, but he intimated that there was a marked distinction between Plymouth pen and the brand he had met up with elsewhere.

A resolution was offered and unanimously adopted which opens the Chamber of Commerce headquarters to the wives and daughters of its chamber members. There has been much inquiry about this privilege and we are glad to state that a free use of the rooms and equipment are open to the ladies. Furthermore, the members are hoping that the ladies will organize a civic club, fully officered, and that they will avail themselves of the opportunity to meet and stage their own programs. The Advertiser will be delighted to give full publicity to their good work.

A telegram from Paul J. Henry, connected with the welfare department of the Jeffress Mfg. Co., Columbus was received during the session. It read:

"Greetings to liveliest Chamber of Commerce, and chief speaker, P. F. Smith. May their peace not slacken. From an old Plymouth boy, Paul J. Henry."

With this the session closed, but lingered as usual for fellowship and converse.

Mr. Krumbach had not offered his bill on sale was drawn and signed by Mr. Castator. The discussion of this led Mr. Castator to propose purchase, and finally a bill on sale was drawn and signed by Mr. Castator. The discussion of this led Mr. Castator to propose purchase, and finally a bill on sale was drawn and signed by Mr. Castator.

Mr. Castator has until Monday to decide, but it is likely that his bill will be passed in its final form, and in which case Mr. Krumbach will continue the business as usual.

Norwalk Man, Had Thrilling Career on Frontier.

Col. John Quiney Adams, whose death occurred in Norwalk recently, had a remarkable military record.

Here are some of the high spots in his eventful career:

Served four years in the Civil War as a member of the signal department.

Hanged Capt. Jack and four other Modoc Indians in the Lava Beds, a district of northern California in 1873.

Helmed round up Geronomo and his warriors.

Took part in a thrilling defense of a party near Tucson, Arizona.

Death of Michael Dick.

Michael Dick, aged 75 years, died at his home on Trux street Monday evening about four o'clock.

On January 29 last Mr. Dick was struck by a horse at the shoe store of his son-in-law, Walter, and from this he never recovered sufficiently to leave his bed.

Funeral services were held from the home Wednesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Phillips. Interment in Greenlawn.

Michael Dick was born in Germany August 15, 1844, and died September 8, 1919, at the age of 75 years and 23 days.

At the age of 14 he came to this country with his mother and two sisters, coming direct to Plymouth, Richard Co., Ohio, where he served until his death.

At the age of 19 he enlisted as a soldier, and served with the 163rd Ohio volunteers, until he was honorably discharged.

On Nov. 11, 1872, he was united in marriage with Mary Yoeklin, who preceded him in death five years ago.

To their union two children were born, Harry and Walter, who survive him, also one sister, Mrs. F. Besinger of Buffalo, N. Y., and three grandchildren.

A Few Days At Mitawanga.

Spending a few days at the Heath cottage Mitawanga, last week were C. E. Heath, R. H. Nimmons, George Hurst, Fred Clark, O. S. Adams, P. H. Root, Allie Chas. McClintock, David Bevier, H. R. Sykes, Fred Holtz, and O. A. White. Enjoying the party Sunday was Mr. F. and P. H. Root. All returned to Plymouth Sunday evening after four days of rest and quiet, with oats abundant in both quantity and variety.

Bakery Not Sold.

The sale of the Sanitary Home Bakery is off. While a substantial payment was made thereon by C. L. Castator, of Akron, he declined to later consideration of the sale.

Further, so a letter received Tuesday by Mr. Krumbach, advises.

Mr. Krumbach had not offered his bill on sale was drawn and signed by Mr. Castator. The discussion of this led Mr. Castator to propose purchase, and finally a bill on sale was drawn and signed by Mr. Castator.

Mr. Castator has until Monday to decide, but it is likely that his bill will be passed in its final form, and in which case Mr. Krumbach will continue the business as usual.

Norwalk Man, Had Thrilling Career on Frontier.

Col. John Quiney Adams, whose death occurred in Norwalk recently, had a remarkable military record.

Great!



We are grateful to members of the Advertiser family for their attitude toward a two dollar Advertiser.

When good Betty Schoenberg, of Chicago mailed her subscription she paid us two dollars, although her time had not fully expired and she could have taken the year at the old rate.

A. I. Garrison could have renewed for \$1.50, but he told us he wanted us to have \$2.00. He said it was worth it. So he renewed for \$2.00 instead of the old rate, which was \$1.50.

We are not saying that the Advertiser is worth \$2.00 per year. We do know that it can not be produced at a profit for less. It wasn't the worth of it, but the rest of it that made us advance the rate. Nevertheless we are glad that Mr. Garrison so appreciates that he gladly pays the advance.

H. C. Graham, Cove Orehard, Oregon, forwards his remittance, pays us to Oct. 1, 1919, at the old rate then gives us \$2.00 for the year from that date. Mr. Graham could have given us \$1.50 for the year, but he wanted to renew for October 1, 1919, at the old rate. Instead, he wanted to be helpful.

Back as far as last spring Schuyler Seaton told us that we'd find the sliding band at \$1.50, and when he renewed he told us to put the rate at \$2.00, and made us take his general at that price.

We want to say, with our right hands as high as we can raise, that a two dollar per year rate is absolutely essential to profit. Maybe we could make a cheaper paper, but we are going to print a newspaper in Plymouth, let's print it so we can read it, and write it so it won't be laughed at. We'd rather be hissed than ridiculed.

We'll be sorry if we have to bid you goodbye. We'd rather you were here, and here's hoping that we can reach Twodollarsville without the loss of a passenger.

Plymouth Girl in Keith Circuit as Russian Dancer.

Plymouth will be interested in the announcement that Miss Grace Eastman, grand-daughter of Mrs. Georgia Brindley, has signed a contract for two years with Monsieur Adolphus, a Russian Dancer appearing in Keith theatres throughout the United States.

Her first appearance is in Youngstown this week. The succeeding three weeks will be spent in Canton, Pittsburg, and Washington, D. C., and then to New York City. Monsieur Adolphus predicts that within the first year of her contract Miss Eastman will become a premier danseuse.

Miss Eastman, who has appeared in Plymouth, Willard, and Shelby, at Red Cross benefits, has developed an interest in dancing, and to be given a place in what the profession calls "The Big Time" and a two year contract for her initial appearance is so unusual as to occasion surprise even in professional circles.

Miss Eastman is but 16 years old, but the art grace of dancing seems to have been a natural gift which she has developed until her skill challenged the admiration of the best dancers, and attracted the attention of the profession.

Her mother will be her attendant and Plymouth admirers will watch her career with interest.

Wife of Judge Rowley Dies.

Mrs. A. E. Rowley, wife of Probate Judge Rowley of Norwalk, died after an illness of several weeks with a complication of diseases.

We stood in listening distance the other day and overheard a conversation.

There was no secrecy. One was a professional man and the other a retired merchant.

The professional man said a storm was approaching. In fact it had arrived and a heavy sprinkle was on.

He thought of his chickens and started to give them attention. Then the thought came that he must protect himself from the elements. So he turned for coat and hat.

When he had guarded against colds and aches and pains, that might follow exposure he made for the henery.

While he was in the act of getting everything in ship-shape, he looked up only to see Uncle Billie Parsel bare-headed and in his shirt sleeves out in the garden unkindly of the rain.

Uncle Billie is only 94 years old, but as the professional man put it, didn't care for such slight matters.

The professional man was right in his exercise of caution, for people are not similarly constituted. That's why some live longer than others.

In Uncle Billie the powers of endurance have been great. He has weathered storms for nearly a century and even now he cares little for a down pour.

And maybe his ability to disregard the storm is because he never formed the habit of caring for them. By taking everything as it comes has developed his powers of endurance.

If we avoid exposure we grow to be unable to withstand exposure. We've suddenly exposure is enforced, we weaken under the assault.

We talk much about habit, but habit isn't such a grand thing. To get up at a certain hour, to go to bed at a certain hour, eat at a certain hour, gets nature in such a machine fashion that she all gummed up if the habit is disturbed.

Going the same way and doing the same way is alright for a machine. If a part wears out you can get another. You can put in a new piston, a new bolt, or a new habit a bearing. Not so with nature.

If you give nature an opportunity to resist occasionally she braces herself for the shock. If you treat her as a tender plant she'll grow so frail that she must be protected from extremes. She'll mean a cold. A shower will mean stiffened joints and rheumatic twinges. Missing a meal means a headache.

A little rough and tumble is a good thing. Yet precaution has much to do with us all. If our work is at the desk, in the pulpit, in the bank, or in the office, we are apt to avoid exertion. No physical activity comes within the scope of our daily business and when we go out of doors we are content just to be out.

Some people say swing the dumb bells. Some say take long walks. Some play golf or ride horseback.

The big thing is to avoid excess, and don't forget that a rigid regularity is an excess.

Byron Akers Improving.

Byron Akers who last week submitted to an operation for appendicitis, is improving and his complete recovery is now confidently anticipated.

The difficulty developed so rapidly that attending physicians advised against the loss of time necessary for removal to hospital. The operation was therefore made in the home. For a time the outcome was in grave doubt, but we are pleased to announce that his recovery is now apparently assured.

Do You Really Appreciate Your Telephone?

Have you ever stopped to think what it would mean to you if you were to be suddenly deprived of telephone service?

Probably you haven't—few of us ever give a thought to such things—instead we take telephone service for granted and never fully realize just how much it has come to mean to us.

When you want groceries or meat you step to your phone and order them; if a doctor is needed your phone will quickly summon him. If you wish to make an appointment, to converse with a friend, you use your phone.

Did you ever think what a vast amount of time your phone saves you every day in the year? Supposing you had to go in person for the groceries and meat each day—it would require a whole lot of time, wouldn't it? Your phones saves this time and thus enables you to use it to better advantage.

Your phone is an every ready and willing servant—at your disposal every hour of the day or night—many times a friend in need.

Figure its cost per day—5 cents—then see if a like investment in anything else can pay you one tenth of the great dividends phone service does.

The Local Telephone Company

Seizing Cold Storage Products.

It was held by the Ohio Supreme court that the millions of pounds of beef, pork and poultry now held in cold storage contrary to law, can be sold by the common pleas courts through receivers.

The high court confirms the holding of the lower one in the Columbus case of the Columbus Packing Company which has held in the Fairmont Creamery plant, 150,000 pounds of pork loins beyond the legal limit.

According to the court, this was a conspiracy in restraint of trade which is forbidden by the Valentine Anti-trust law, and an infraction of the cold storage law, as well.

The packing company will appeal to the United States supreme court, but the meat will be sold soon by the receiver.

No woman could want the thing she hasn't got if it wasn't for the fact that some other woman has one.—Luke McLaue.

The chief trouble with the five-cent cigar for which you pay seven is that it's worth just about three.—Upper Sanulsky Union.

Big Honor Goes To Morrow Co.

According to figures just issued at Ohio War Savings headquarters, Morrow county leads all others with per capita sales of \$24.97 and total sales of \$436,564. Morrow county last year led the nation with per capita sales of \$40 and it is expected that this national record will be equaled if not exceeded this year. Licking county has a per capita sale of \$17.64 with total sales of \$872,185 while Warren county has a per capita sale of \$15.56 with total sales of \$364,152. Although these counties have exceeded their 1919 quotas the sale of War Stamps will be continued until the end of the year.

The Crawford Oil and Gas Co. have commenced their work in preparation for drilling their first well. Piping and tools are being hauled to the Fox farm between Hatfield and Lykens. The work was temporarily delayed on account of pipe shortage and the great amount of drilling contracts being done in Seneca county. The company expects good results in their first well as Seneca county has struck another big one.

The Old School on the Hill

To the old school on the hill, With that I was going still, As I used to when a boy; Now those days would be a joy! And if I could just once more Go and roam that country o'er, Visit woodland, mead and streams, That so often in my dreams, Taunt my heart with longing still, For the old school on the hill.

Just to see the old schoolroom,—Scholars, too, in healthful bloom, At our daily tasks once more, With the "big dance" on the floor. If my wish could but come true, Friends, why, I'd be willing to Take a whipping every day, Tending school those days'd nav. For the master taught with skill, In the old school on the hill.

Just to hear the old school bell On the moment breezes swell, Sending forth its daily call To us children, one and all, Books and dinner pails in hands, Mother's kisses: then she stands Watching 'til her children, dear, On the highway, disappear Past the woods, the bridge and mill To the old school on the hill.

But the old school stands today, In a most neglected way, Of it gives me back a glance Like a human countenance, Vines are climbing o'er its brow, And its bell is voiceless now, Children pass it, up and down, On their way to school in town. Who, in those old days, surmised Schools would once be centralized? But my hours are longing still, For the old school on the hill. —Fred Keller Dix.

From Shelby Globe: H. Dale Kuhn is now exhibiting a specimen of a centipede in the window of the east side store. This specimen was sent to Mr. Kuhn by Henry Summers of Yale, Okla. Mr. Summers captured the centipede on the screen of his bedroom window. It is about eight inches long and had 42 legs and can sting with any of them. If a centipede once bites you it is "good night," for there is no known antidote. If one of these creatures creeps over you where ever one of the legs touches your flesh it immediately commences to decay and death follows in a very few hours.

Lime Beane says skinning the public doesn't add to the available supply of hides.—Toledo Blade.

Estate Goes To Relatives and Missionary Work.

The will of the late Helen D. Bailey, filed Wednesday for probate discloses that many friends have been remembered. Besides bequeathing money outright to heirs, Mrs. Bailey stipulated that a large part of her estate should go for church and missionary work.

The value of the estate is estimated at about \$6,500. H. P. Crump of Norwalk is named as executor and is not required to furnish bond.

George Bailey, the husband receives the statutory dower inheritance. The following bequests were made: Mary Crump, \$100; Vina Barlow, \$200; Nellie Sparks, \$300; Alice Vincent, \$400; Miss Frances Sweet, \$200; Rhoda Jane Sweet, \$200; Vera Chapman, \$200; Anna Habich, \$200; Mrs. Pearl Dowdy, \$200; Leland Clawson \$100; E. S. Dowdy, pastor of the Disciple church, \$900 (for his religious education); Rev. Howard C. Fulton, \$400 (for missionary purposes); Rev. W. S. Smith, \$100 for missionary work among children in China; Rev. Howard C. Fulton, \$27 Harso, Cha Yeh, Hu Ting, West City China, \$200, (for Chinese missionary work); Mrs. Adell Harrison Hong Kong, China, \$200 (Chinese orphan work); James Harvey, Newabani, U. P. India, \$200 (Indian missionary work); A. F. Sedford, London, Eng., \$200; Alice Vincent was bequeathed the furs of Mrs. Bailey.

Marie Romer and Irving Carver were witnesses to the will. Mrs. Bailey was a member of the local Disciple church, Huron County News.

JUNIORS PLAN TO BE BROTHERS AND SISTERS TO WORLD CHILDREN

LITTLE brothers and sisters to all the children of the world—that's what the school boys and girls of America are going to be called from now on. The Junior Membership department of the Red Cross has a plan which will gather them all into this relationship. Even the smaller kiddies will be included.

In central Europe 200,000 children are starving—75,000 are hungry and homeless in Petrograd alone. Sixty per cent of the membership fee are to be sent to National Headquarters for a National Children's Fund to relieve suffering throughout the world.

In America, in smaller numbers, there are children in need of help. These unfortunate are not to be forgotten while the orphans of France and Belgium are receiving aid. The remaining forty per cent of the Junior fees, as well as any additional money raised by the school children, is to be expended on community activities.

Under this head there are many classes. Crippled children are to be found in almost any town, and the Juniors will help them, to buy crutches or artificial hands and legs. Little folks in need of hospital or medical care will have American Red Cross Juniors ready to foot the bills if the fathers aren't able to pay the expenses.

Junior auxiliaries will try to furnish diversion for the children who live in orphanages and for the shut-ins. The ideal of the organization is to establish international understanding and good will among all children; to provide motives for purposeful school activities and to carry out ideals and habits of service.

NEW EDUCATIONAL IDEAS ANNOUNCED

WITH the opening of the school term this fall the Junior Red Cross will be concerned with two new phases of education.

The first is the internationalization of general education. The other is the providing of scholarships for children of disabled soldiers, sailors and marines who wish to attend schools of the Federal Board for Vocational Education.

The closer inter-relationship of nations, resulting from the war, is making necessary, among children everywhere an understanding of the social, industrial and commercial situations as they exist now and as they will be apt to develop.

The teacher who keeps in touch with Junior Red Cross activities will have, this fall, a monthly bulletin that will contain true stories of conditions and incidents over the world and will make her geography and history lessons as live and interesting as a motion picture. These bulletins, stories and articles are specially prepared to give a basic understanding of the world as it is in the process of change today.

In order that fatherless boys and girls may have an education that will fit them for taking care of the family dependent upon them, the Juniors will try to prove a scholarship for the use of the orphans of men who have died in service.

An innovation in school courses this year is First Aid, which will be taught by physical directors and other teachers who have taken the course and have qualified as an instructor.

Style Show Week

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Sept. 10, 11, 12, 13

We are making a special effort to show you the largest and most complete line of Men's, Young Men's and Boys'

SUITS and OVERCOATS

ever shown in Mansfield we invite you to come in and inspect our beautiful showing of fall and winter clothing made by the houses

Kuppenheimer and Michaels Stern

you don't have to buy. Come in for a look and compare our prices with others. Be your own judge.

For The Boys' Dubbelbilt Suits

guaranteed for six months. Come in, let us explain the twenty points of added strength that make Dubbelbilt the master clothes for boys.

Underwear, Shirts, Sweaters, Hats and Caps

"The Busy Store on The Busy Corner"

The Albrecht Lapham Clo. Co.

4th and Main MANSFIELD, O. 4th and Main

Announcing The Opening of Our Fall Millinery and Ladies Ready-to-wear Displays

Friday and Saturday
Sept. 12 - 13th

Never has a season been ushered in more auspiciously or with more attractive new modes than graces this FALL OPENING.

Here are COATS, SUITS, DRESSES and MILLINERY typical of a new season; each garment embodying the latest style features, combining in its development high quality and skillful designing. Preparing your Fall wardrobe will be a simple and delightful task after a visit here during this most impressive occasion.

FALL SUITS

Launched in this display are long jacket suits, Semi-fitted or straight line, jackets are all handsomely lined. Fur appears at the collar of a number of these modes, but cuffs are purposely plain that millady may use her muff with perfect ease.

FALL COATS

—And most emphatic is their adherence to straight lines. Tans and Browns predominate, but a number of modish Coats of Silvertone and Crystal Cord introduce a dull red tone, as well as the always popular navy and taupe.

FALL MILLINERY

Garnitures tastefully applied emphasize the smartness of lines approved by Fashion. Never has an assortment of AUTUMN MILLINERY CREATIONS been so satisfyingly comprehensive.

C. F. Jackson Co.
NORWALK, OHIO

SEE US ABOUT THESE WONDERFUL PROPERTIES

There is an old adage that "Cotton is King," that may do in the South, but in the "North" corn and Hogs are King.

We have the following farms for sale, which give further evidence that "Corn and Hogs, are King."

A 40-acre farm with 6-room farm house, small farm barn, good land. Also 6-acre farm adjoining, with good buildings. The owner died last year and the fall the corn was sold in the shock, realizing \$85.80 per acre.

80 acres with choice black sand, well tiled and fenced, excellent farm buildings. The owner raised, fattened and sold \$2,500 worth of hogs last year.

A farmer with 123 acres raised and sold \$4,250 worth of hogs last year. Land is choice, with fine buildings; \$100 per acre.

A farmer owning 160 acres, elegant farm house, bank barn, covered barnyard iron, steel and cement silo, raised, fattened and sold \$6,000 worth of hogs and \$3,100 worth of cattle the past year.

We have several farms to exchange for Shelby property.

S. F. STAMBAUGH

40 W. Main St. Shelby, Ohio.

What Good Is a Lid?

Several otherwise excellent burial vaults have tops that are simply laid over the casket and left to their own devices. This, of course, is handier and much cheaper. But what of its safety? The Norwalk Vault leaves nothing to chance; its top is securely cemented on by hand, and top and bottom become one solid piece of masonry. Naturally, therefore, the Norwalk is sold everywhere the best is wanted; and naturally the best undertakers always recommend the Norwalk—it gives them a chance to guarantee the burial.

The Norwalk Vault Co.

JOHN H. COX, Manager, NORWALK, OHIO.
BE SURE YOU ASK FOR THE NORWALK
LOCAL 290 LOCAL L-696 BELL 525

Oh, cut out the sighing, for summer is dying, September is here at the gate; September so winning has come for an inning, and August is pulling its freight...

When Do You Sow Wheat?

It is a big temptation when your wheat is in the shade and the weather is so right...

The Story of The Homeless Truck.

This is the story of homeless auto-trucks. When the armistice was signed, the War department ordered them to be stored in the state fair grounds at Columbus...

Then news came from Washington that they would not be sold because it would spoil the market of the truck makers.

So, for months, they were under the blue canopy of the sky in the fair grounds...

Acres of them have been allowed to stand bare-headed in storm and sun, their wood rotting, paint peeling and the expensive and delicate machinery rusting...

A guard at the store-houses in East Columbus says that 100 of them are being salvaged there. Who is responsible for this wicked waste?

Solding Out the Primary.

Democratic newspapers are as general with condemnation of the primary as the Republicans are for the Bigelow constitutional amendments...

The recent Primary elections in this state were a most sorry failure. In most instances, less than one fourth of the voters went to the polls and selected the nominees.

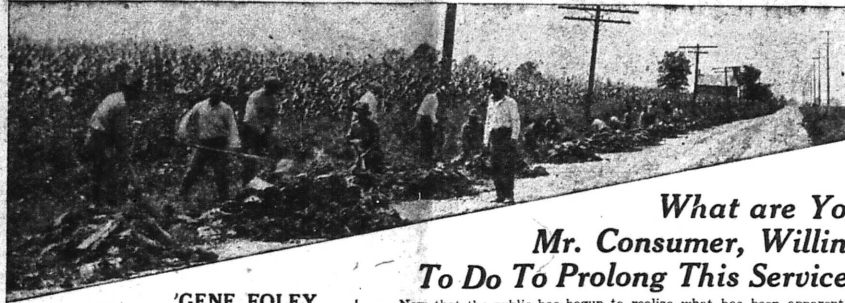
If any further evidence had been needed to show that Primary elections are a useless fifth wheel to the election wagon...

The Ohio Primary is a failure and always has been, for two reasons. 1. The voters will not go to the polls.

2. The political boss and the corrupt politician, manipulates the primary as a party machine by doing the nominating convention.

With a few more restrictions and regulations, we are in favor of going back to old-fashioned representative convention.

What The Logan Natural Gas & Fuel Co. Is Doing To Conserve Supply and Maintain Service



What are You Mr. Consumer, Willing To Do To Prolong This Service?

Now that the public has begun to realize what has been apparent to geological authorities for several years, that the supply of natural gas is most seriously depleted, and that its end can be reasonably forecasted...

GENE FOLEY'S GANG HAS GIANTIC JOB Putting In Rubber Gaskets By Thousands.

Gene Foley dropped into Bucyrus this morning with a gang of workers and a truck loaded high with a collection of utensils which caused the populace to gape.

Foley and his outfit constitute a "dine crew" of the Logan Natural Gas & Fuel Co. They are engaged in the neat little job of putting in new rubber gaskets on all the distribution lines of the gas company.

There are 600 gaskets to the mile and over 5,000 in the little stretch between here and Gallon. They have to dig down to every joint to put in the gaskets.

Under present financial conditions this expenditure and the causes of other expenditures here illustrated are a heavy burden upon the resources of the company.

The Logan Natural Gas & Fuel Company, like all other companies giving like service has sold natural gas too cheap, thereby aiding and encouraging a wasteful consumption...

WHAT ARE YOU WILLING TO DO, MR. CONSUMER, TO AID IN MAINTAINING THIS SERVICE IN WHICH YOU ARE, ON YOUR OWN BEHALF, VITALLY INTERESTED?



ELECTROLYSIS—UNSEEN FOE OF PIPE LINES

The above view was taken at Gallon where The Logan Natural Gas & Fuel Co. is laying a new service main, to avoid constant loss of gas caused by the escaping electric current of the street railway eating out the service pipes under the tracks.

NOTE.—The management of the gas company, desiring a full and free discussion of this question, 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.

NAME ADDRESS

THE LOGAN NATURAL GAS & FUEL CO.

Sow Clean Seed.

Stinking Smut in wheat caused a loss of several bushels per acre this season in many localities, because of the seeds lowering the grade of the wheat.

To 40 gallons of water add 1 pint of formaldehyde and stir. This will treat 50 to 60 bushels of grain.

Famous affinities: Good reading and good breeding.

Clam Digging Proves Profitable. Clam digging is proving to be a profitable occupation for Wm. Schwab of Attica, Schwab and his wife have been digging clams in the Sandusky river near Old Fort.

Hank Himes says that Yankee cavalry plus Yankee horse-sense may yet give Mexico a stable government.



SHE was about FORTY AND married. ANYHOW, she sat in AN auto on the PUBLIC square, and TWO lovely boys and A shy little girl CALLED her mamma. THE husband, fat AND browned by EXPOSURE BACKED the Ford down TO the curb. HE sat for a moment AND never a word DID he say. PRESENTLY he got out AND walked away, AND there was not EVEN a look of INTENT or purpose EXCEPT to just walk AWAY. THE wife sat with THE children. THEY grew restless AND climbed here AND there. THEY climbed into THE lap of the MOTHER, THEN down again, FIFTY times or more THE band played, THE crowds surged, BUT the mother kept FAITHFUL vigil over HER brood. A young man and HIS girl PASSED on their way TO the dance. THEY were beamed IN smiles. SHE hung devotedly ON his arm. THEN we thought THAT some day they MIGHT marry. CHILDREN might come TO bless the union. THEY might live to own A divver. THEY might come to TOWN AND she might sit ALONE UNATTENDED, unnoticed AND seemingly UNAPPRECIATED. THE moral is that A man will run his FOOL head off till HE catches the car. THEN he goes in and SITS down. SO will he be devotedly PAY much attention TO his girl.

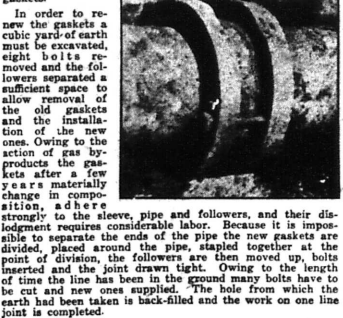
GENE FOLEY

"Some man." Six feet four inches in his shoes, weighs 265 pounds, so it is safe to take what he says without a great deal of argument. No, Gene is not liable to do you bodily harm for doubting him, but he looks you straight in the eye when he tells you anything and you don't feel like questioning the truth of what he says.

"Sure the company is spending a lot of money to stop line leakage," he said. "What gas is left wouldn't last long if it wasn't saved for use and that is the reason that this work is now in progress. Everything possible is being done to keep the lines tight and prevent leakage—that is the main order, and you can depend on it, we obeying it to the letter."

A DRESSER COUPLING

A Dresser coupling, illustrated below, consists of a sleeve that holds the ends of two joints of pipe in line; two followers, provided with holes for the reception of eight bolts and two rubber gaskets.



In order to renew the gaskets a cubic yard of earth must be excavated, eight bolts removed and the followers separated a sufficient space to allow removal of the old gaskets and the installation of the new ones.

THEN he marries, AND after a time he grows DULL. AND accords her about THE same devotion THAT he would bestow upon a DUMMY in the display WINDOW. Bran muffins are rough ones.

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.

For the real league stuff both
Cincinnati and Cleveland came to
Columbus last Thursday.

Omaha did not manifest much
interest in the visit of the president.
Especially was this true in
the line of parade where the
grouping was surprisingly thin.
In the auditorium, however, the
audience was enthusiastically in
sympathy.

The truth about the attitude of
the people on the League of Nations
is that the interest for or
against is neither intense nor
wide spread. The document is too
big and too intricate to enlist
general discussion. The pact and
treaty involve the most momentous
questions and the most en-
tangling situation that the world
has ever offered to man for solu-
tion. It is the product of the best
minds of the leading nations sit-
ting for months in profound delib-
eration. To discuss it intelli-
gently requires a fund of in-
formation on economics and states-
craft that but few possess. The
attitude of the average American
citizen is that the League is a
step in the right direction. Dur-
ing the war the opinion was some-
thing that would save the world
from a like fate. When the war
closed and the pact announced he
felt a willingness to accept the
judgment of the conference. He
yet feels a willingness to try it
out. He can not see the justice in
a ruthless condemnation without
trial. He cannot understand why
a slight defect should be seized
as an excuse for overthrowing the
whole structure. The average
American citizen wishes ratifica-
tion and trial. If it is found im-
practical it will dissolve itself. If
it is found to be good it will con-
tinue in its strength.

When sister read that we need
laws "with teeth," she wondered
if it would help any to send some
dentist to congress.

When a man's wife agrees with
him, she wants to. But when a
man agrees with his wife he has
to.—Luke McLuke.

**Do Not Allow Your Child To Start The
School Year Handicapped With Poor Vision**

School work and night study are apt to cause eye strain
and kindred troubles.
Bring them to me before school begins. I am a specialist
in this work and will tell you if they are able to keep up
their studies without glasses. If they really need them I
make a thorough and accurate examination of the eye,
write the prescription and furnish the glasses all for one
charge—a reasonable one.

OTIS BALCOM, O. D. Shelby, Ohio.
Hours 9 to 12, 1 to 5, 7 to 8.
SMITH HOTEL, PLYMOUTH, O., ON THURSDAYS.

Boys' Clothing

We want to call attention to our
new up-to-date line of Boys' cloth-
ing, made by Schoenberg Brothers,
of Chicago.



We have sold a large number
of boys' and children's suits since
we opened our store in Plymouth.
But in all that time we have never
had the nice assortment to select
from we have at the present time.

Bring in the boys and let us try
on a few of our new Suits. Our
prices are very reasonable.

McKellogg Clothing Co.
PLYMOUTH, OHIO

The Tragedies of Motoring.

We sail along a model country
road. The engine hums its song with-
out a miss—
With sun and cheer the day is
plein bestoweth.
When suddenly our eyes alight on
this:

DETOUR HERE

The highway like a ribbon wends
its way
Like smoothest satin that from
nature grew—
The gods make all outdoors for
human play—
What's this that looms before our
startled view

NO ROAD

The well-paved brick tempts us to
speed a bit—
The tires hum with pleasing trac-
tion hold—
The moments like the joyous rolls
ins flit—
Until we see in letters black and
bold.

DETOUR ONE MILE

The engineer has done his level
best
The grade is perfect and the road
a gem.
The highway here meets every
driving test
Until our vision greets the ap-
ocheum

CLOSED FOR REPAIR

Oh, when I take my chariot to the
skies
To ride into the realms of bliss
divine
I'll know for sure that I've gained
heaven's prize
If on the gate I read the welcome
sign

DRIVE IN

Huron County News:
Councilman John W. Lee of the
First Ward, after strong pressure
being brought by friends, on
Thursday withdrew as the democ-
ratic nominee for re-election as
councilman, and filed his petition
to be the Independent candidate
for mayor of Norwalk.

Journalism, says the New York
Times, is the most potent educa-
tional force in the world. The
greatest responsibility rests upon
the owner or editor of a newspa-
per. Those who are true to the
higher ideals which they have the
opportunity of inculcating thru
their newspapers will materially
aid in blessing the world with
liberty and happiness and peace.

**High Points in Wilson's Columbus
Speech.**

I testify that this is an
American treaty, not only,
but it is a treaty, that ex-
presses the hearts of the peo-
ple. If it could not have brought
back this kind of a treaty I
would have been an unfaithful
servant.
I never entertain a mo-
ment's doubt but that the
treaty will be accepted, and
the only thing I have been
impatient about is the delay.
It is not a dangerous delay
except for the temper of the
peoples scattered throughout
the world who are waiting.
The treaty contains a Magna
Charta of labor and next
month there is to be the first
world assembly of this kind
in Washington. It will be held
whether the treaty is ratified
at that time or not.
Do you realize the world is
waiting on America? The
only country in the world that
is trusted at this moment is
the United States, and they
are waiting to see if that
trust is justified or not.
The only people I owe any
report to are you and the
other citizens of the United
States. I am astonished at
some of the statements made
by persons who have not read
the treaty or who, if they
have read it, have not compre-
hended its meaning.

We had taken by processes
of law the flower of our youth
and we told those mothers
and fathers and sisters and
wives and sweethearts that we
were fighting a war which
would end by the death of that
sort. If we do not end it; if
we do not do the best that
human concert of action can
do to end it, we will kill all
men, the most unfaithful.

The treaty is unique in the
history of mankind because
of it is the first recognition
of weak nations. There
never was a congress of na-
tion before that considered
the rights of those who could
not enforce their rights. This
treaty builds up nations that
never could have won their
freedom in any other way.

Mrs. Henry Bachrach.
A Tribute.
Sometimes the rush of affairs is
so bewildering that we wonder if
we have lost our appreciation of
simple, honest traits of character
and plain folk.
It is well never to forget that
if there is nobility in this new
Western world, it is in plain folk
and the devoted mothers, and it
is always a healthful exercise to
stop and consider the people about
us who have done their duty with-
out claiming any glory in conse-
quence and without any desire to
impress the world with the hard
conditions under which they have
accomplished the work which fell to
their lot.

Young and strong, Mrs. Bach-
rach started in life at the side of
her husband. Their children came
and were welcome and all day and
far into the night they worked
that they might have the com-
forts and advantages of other
homes. There was no complain-
ing that their work was drudgery,
there was no discontent, every
day was work day and there was
a song in their hearts. Sacrifice
was undertaken as a matter of
course. The writer remembers
well when one of the little chil-
dren needed medical treatment of
a costly and protracted character,
the tearful declaration of Mrs.
Bachrach "If I could only give
every dollar we had we must do
it." I appreciate this the more
since I have known many pitiful
cases of physical and mental in-
efficiency that might have been
helped if every parent had had the
spirit and wisdom she displayed.
The children have paid back in
rich devotion for all the work and
sacrifice and love, and they have
an honored place in the commu-
nity. Had limitless means been
forth this mother could not have
been surrounded by greater com-
forts nor received more tender
care.

Nine years of suffering and
helplessness were softened and
turned into blessing by filial
piety.
Such indeed is the nobility we
boast in this land of ours.

M. B. D.
W. C. T. U.
The annual meeting of the W.
C. T. U. will be held at the home
of Mrs. Georgia Boardman,
Wednesday September 17. Let
every member plan to be present,
and bring a guest. All who are
interested in temperance work are
urged to be present.

Card of Thanks.
We desire to express our appreciation
of the kindness and assistance
accorded us by neighbors and
friends during the long illness,
death and burial of our father.
Harry and Walter Dick.

Never again will we give a lost
savior entirely up until we have
looked into Mexico.—Ohio State
Journal.

"The Old Reliable"

**This Is Style Show Week
in Mansfield**

September 10, 11, 12, 13

We have made big preparations
for this STYLE EVENT. Our
stocks are crowded with the
smartest, newest fashions in
ladies'

SUITS - COATS - DRESSES

many of which will make their
first appearance during this Style
Show.
Be sure to attend during this
Show and remember that "qual-
ity clothes" and merchandise at
fair prices have earned us the en-
viable reputation of "The Old
Reliable."

**Special Display of Millinery, Infants Wear, and Fine
Piece Goods are also included.**

BLANKETS at 10 per cent OFF

This is the last week of Reeds Blanket Sale. Purchase your
winters' supply of St. Mary's fine woolen blankets and woolnap and
cotton blankets during this sale and save 10 per cent.

THE H. L. REED COMPANY
Mansfield, Ohio

Sometimes a citizen gets so
angry at somebody else he goes
home and terrifies his wife and
children.—Dallas News.

New Front in Kennedy Store.

The clothing store of the Ken-
nedy-Robinson Co., will by the last
of October, have a real city store
front, replacing the present front
which has done service for 19
years. The Kennedy-Robinson Co.
was established in the present
room on West Main street 19 years
ago September 15th, and has been
conducted by Messrs. Kennedy
and Robinson. The block was
built by V. O. Peters and owned
by him until recently when it was
purchased by the Junior Order
Lodge. The members at a recent
meeting decided that the old
front should be removed and re-
placed by a modern one. The con-
tract has been let to John Hafer
of this city, and the work will be
completed by the last of October.
The old front will be entirely re-
moved and the new one will be
wholly of glass. The lobby will
be of tile and in the center will
be a large glass display window
with the entrance to the store on
either side. The improvement
will be right in line with the
progress and push that has always
been shown by the Kennedy-Rob-
inson Co. The store has been
conducted a clothing store
which would be a credit to a large
city and their patronage extends
out to many surrounding cities
and towns and intervening terri-
tory. The slogan of the company
has been, "The Store That Never
Disappoints," and they do busi-
ness on the principle that the
customer is always right. When
the new front is completed, look
the Kennedy-Robinson Co., over
and tell us whether you can dupli-
cate this store in a city of Shel-
by's size.—Globe.

Clark Brothers Co.
**Large Can
Pork and
Beans**
Fine stock and only 15
cents per can. For Sat-
urday Only.

Gasoline
Get in your orders now.
It is fine quality and in-
dependent.

Kerosene
Independent and highest.
Only a few drums re-
maining at our price of
16 1-2 cts.

**Osage
Melons**
For Saturday, fine as silk.

Watermelons
Will have Saturday. Sale
on. Get our price.

Clark Bros.
Grocers

No wonder the fellow with
imagination sees so much. Imagi-
nation has three I's.

COAL

Full Bins
I have full bins of the
best soft coal you ever
saw.

**Kentucky
and
W. Virginia**
All in fine shape and
ready for delivery to your
home, or you may come
here.

Hard Coal
Not on the road, but
right here in Plymouth.
Right in my bins.

**Cook Stove
Coal**
This is the season when
the cook stove is brought
in to play as a heater as
well as cooker. We have
just the right coal for the
range.

**Crushed Stone
Lake Sand**
Both in good supply. If
you are making repairs
come to me for these
materials

D. W. ELLIS

Our Local Telephone Wire Report

At last we have found a way to keep Mexicans quiet along the border. Merely pay the tribute.—Toledo News-Bee.

Victrolas and Edison Phonographs

Speaking of Phonographs and Talking 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.

CLOSING OUT

A Lot of Summer Wash Goods White Goods Short Lengths, Etc. Prices ranging from 25 to 75c per yard. Closing Price 25c per yard.

O. N. T. Crochet Cotton Special

Another Shipment to sell at 10c a ball.

98c Silk Hosiery

Brown and Black. Good value at \$1.25 pair. Sale price 98c.

New Art Linens

Elnora Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Kirkendall and daughter, accompanied by Miss Marjorie Webber spent Sunday in Plymouth, guests of Mrs. Ella Webber and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Webber.

Charles and Wilbur Pettit, returned Saturday from a week's trip to Buffalo, Niagara Falls, and Toronto.

Friends of Mrs. Rhue Clapp, Toledo, daughter of B. S. Ruckman, will be interested in knowing that she has so improved that her removal from the hospital to her home was authorized by her attending physician Tuesday.

George H. Sauer left Sunday to attend the National G. A. R. Encampment in session at Columbus this week.

B. S. Ruckman attended the G. A. R. National Encampment in Columbus this week, returning home Thursday.

The Presbyterian Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Motley, Friday, Sept. 12, at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Carrie Eade and children, of Oberlin, were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. I. Wilson.

Miss Betty Jones, of Granville, Ohio, was a week end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Willett.

Phillip Willett, of the Aultman-Taylor Co., Mansfield, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Willett.

Misses Bessie and Isabel Trimmer of Mc Donald, Pa., and Miss Mary Daley of Willard, were guests of W. W. Trimmer and family, Sunday.

Miss Grace Trimmer commenced her duties Monday as 4th grade teacher, in the city schools of Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Helling and daughters Virginia and Marjorie, Miss Nettie Kehr and Mr. Edward Delaney of Martins Ferry, Ohio, Mrs. Jesse Wise and son Harold of North Fairfield, and Mr. A. A. Farrow, of Mansfield, have been guests of Miss Verda Trauger, the past week.

Mrs. Harry Aumiller, of North Baltimore, visited her sister, Mrs. Chas. Einsel, Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mrs. Mat Dallas entertained the Unity Bible class Wednesday evening. Refreshments were served and the hospitality of the hostess enjoyed.

Miss Ethel Hurlev, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. John's hospital, Lorain, is reported as convalescing satisfactorily.

Miss May Lerch has returned from Cleveland and is now receiving additions to her stock purchased during the millinery openings.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Cunsaulius had as their guests Sunday in the home of Mrs. Mary Drennan, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Schindler, children, Cornelius, Paul, Marion and Joe; Mrs. J. W. Starr, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Dussell and children, Donald, Virginia, and Robert, and Miss Alvina Baldehuhn, all of Huron, Ohio; Mrs. May Starr, of Brook, Indiana, and Mrs. Ella Belovs, of Syracuse, New York.

Mrs. Jean Seville returned Saturday from a two weeks' outing spent with friends in Columbus and at Buckeye Lake.

Geo. Sisinger is exhibiting a water cucumber in a window of the Lofland grocery. It is smooth and perfect and almost snow white.

Mrs. M. F. Dick, West Broadway, has returned from Detroit, where she has been spending the past two weeks with friends and relatives. On her return home she stopped at Tiffin, and called on her son Glenn, who is a student of the Tiffin Business university.

T. A. Jupp, of Cleveland, was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Ida Jupp, this week.

Mr. Harry Holmes, of the Letherman-Holmes Seed Co., Canton, spent Thursday and Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. I. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wilson and father motored to Findlay last Sunday to meet with friends attending the M. E. Conference. Mrs. Wilson's mother returned with them to Plymouth.

Peaches \$3.90 Bu.

They are Kalamazoo, Lemon Free, and Gold Drop.

They are right in my store now. BUY now. We have the sugar to can them with.

See Chappell.

The Alpha sewing circle will meet on Tuesday evening Sept. 16, with Mrs. G. Artz, Mrs. Aslakson, and Miss Bittinger, as hostesses.

Miss Esther Davis assumed her position as teacher in the 5th and 6th grades of the centralized schools of Ripley, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Root and sons John and James, Mrs. Anna Fate and daughters Mary and Emaline, Mrs. Ertley of Columbus, and Miss Hazel Lindsay, spent the week end at Root cottage at Mitawanga.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ford and daughter Joan, of Ottawa, Ohio, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Ford.

James Majors, Plymouth township trustee, with a party of friends were at Mitawanga Saturday.

John Shoup and a few friends motored to Mitawanga Sunday for a day's recreation.

Miss Mary Isabel Irvin, of Phoenix, Arizona, is the guest of her cousins Mrs. Irwin, and W. Trimmer and family.

L. S. Reed returned to Bradford, Pa., Wednesday after a ten day visit with his daughter, Mrs. H. J. Borradaile.

Ford Davis has severed his connection with the Lofland grocery and accepted a position in the B. & O. office at Savannah.

Wm. Link will please accept our thanks for a basket of fine maiden blush apples. Conversation with Mr. Link revealed him to be an orchardist of no small ability and it is his intention to give expert attention to his trees in succeeding seasons.

Mr. and Mrs. Orsin Hofman, of Columbus, arrived in Plymouth for a few days, stopping at the Smith hotel. They will proceed to Cleveland to be with their son-in-law and daughter for a few weeks. The winter will be spent in Los Angeles, after which they are hoping they will take up their residence in Plymouth, since they have sold their home in Bexley, Columbus.

K. of P. 490 will exemplify the degree of Esquire, on Tuesday evening September 16. At the close light refreshments will be served. A full membership attendance is desired.

Fence

Where?
At Nimmons & Nimmons.

What kind?

All kinds, sizes and height.

Ready to load.

Pupils of Mrs. Maurer Give Piano Recital.

A Recital was given by a half section of the pupils of Mrs. Addie Maurer, Tuesday evening September 4, at the Chamber of Commerce.

The well prepared program, the beautiful flowers, and the large, attentive audience were all conducive to a most enjoyable evening.

A few weeks later another section will recite on a similar occasion.

The Band Master Felton
Cleo Milhorn
Floating the Moonlight
..... Crammond
Leora Kuhn
A Frolicsome Moment Ward
Mary Sheely
Silver Gleam Irving
Wynnona Kline
Fairies Everywhere Slatter
Midred Sneeley
Fancy Free Rolfe
Madonna Hilborne
Frolic of the Elves Morrison
Alverta Hallock
Go to Sleep Theodore Dutton
Corinne Scott
Morris Dance Morrison
Clareta Sheely
Vocal—Love's Seasons Metcalf
Grace Trimmer
Blush Rose Rolfe
Margaret Blackford
Serenade Sherwood
Ruth Donnerwirth
Moon Moths Kussner
Laverda Sheely
Shooting Stars Hotts
Josephine Willett, Pauline Smith
Reminiscence Steele
Irene Myers
Polish Dance Scharwenka
Eleanor Lofland
Idillio Lack
Beatrice Blosser
Valse Elegante Wachs
Agnes Carson
Scherzo Mendelssohn
Margaret Nimmons
A Scotch Poem MacDowell
Gertrude Beelman
Invitation to the Dance Weber
Velma Carson
Freischutz Weber
Lucile Fenner
Whims Schumann
Christine Davis
Praeludium Op. 5 Oldberg
Polonaise, Op. 53 Chopin
Mary Becker

The Shelby Floral Company is prepared to furnish flowers for all occasions. Favors and corsage bouquets a specialty. Floral emblems, sprays and crests for funerals. Hayes' old stand.

Tom A. Parkerson and J. F. Olmstead, of Columbus, and connected with the Logan Gas Co. were in Plymouth Tuesday conferring with Manager Borradaile.

N. W. Hatch and son, S. H. Hatch, returned Monday after a ten day motor trip through parts of Ohio and Indiana.

Speaking of Fertilizer, the Plymouth Equiv Exchange has sold more than 150 tons this season, but they have about six tons on hand for those who may need it for the approaching wheat sowing.

Mrs. Ralph Griffin of North Fairfield, is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Murphy.

Mrs. C. B. Griffith of Crestline, visited her mother Mrs. C. J. Smith this week, and spent some time also in the home of J. A. Ross, and with her sister Mrs. Ludwig, who is a guest of Mrs. Ross.

John and James Root are having a fine time with a Shetland pony which arrived this week. A pony cart is on the way and its arrival will make motoring seem like a dull pastime.

If any theatrical folks have a right to strike it is the musical comedy girls as they make a bare living most of the time.—National Republican.

Presbyterian Church.

Sabbath School next Sunday at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11:00. Subject of the sermon "The Modern Babylonish Gardment."

Come and worship with us.
C. E. Phillips, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Rev. W. E. Hollett's subject next Sunday morning will be "Beauty of Character not a Matter of Exterior Decoration." The Sunday evening subject, "King Josiah and His Contest with the Sun God." A cordial invitation to all to attend these services.

Lutheran Church.

The Church as the Kingdom of Christ and who are in it. This will be the theme of the sermon, Sunday morning.

The charge of hypocrisy is often preferred against the church and sometimes with apparently much feeling. This charge we have heard so long and lay so many people that we learned the argument by heart many years ago. We would be very happy to have all persons expressing or believing this charge to come out Sunday morning and hear what we have to say for ourselves. Are we without any defense? If so, we will have to admit that "we are of all men the most miserable."

Do us the favor, please, of coming out to hear us. We will try to be kind and fair in the presentation. There will be no vinegar or sour grapes in the sermon. In the language of the Scriptures we say, "Come, and let us reason together."

The service will be at eleven o'clock.
Sunday school at ten o'clock.

Miss Thelma Beelman was the guest last week of Miss Frances Beaver, of Norwalk.

Ray Einsel, of Bellevue, spent Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Einsel.

George J. Searle, Jr. will leave Monday to resume his studies in the medical department of Ohio State University.

The Friendship class will hold a social meeting at the home of Mrs. C. L. Hills, Tuesday evening, Sept. 16.

George Hershiser left Monday to enter Ohio State University, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Callahan left this Thursday morning for Indianapolis. They will motor thru and devote the next two weeks visiting relatives and friends in various parts of Indiana.

Harry Beelman will resume his work in Ohio State University.

The Schneider Lumber Company unloaded another car of bill stuff Tuesday. Selling all you can buy is daily routine at that busy yard and mill.

Miss Zora Shafer, of Yakima, Washington, is a guest in the home of her mother, Mrs. Georgia Shafer. When she has terminated her stay here she will enter Columbia University for the winter.

Mrs. Mildred LaForee and daughter Rosemary, came from DeGraff to spend the week with her friend, Mrs. Ira Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Fralick, Mrs. M. LaForee and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ross spent Sunday in Sulphur Springs with Mrs. Ross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds.

Miss Thelma Beelman will leave Monday to enter Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware.

Friends of Mrs. Chas. R. Einsel will be glad to know that she has sufficiently recovered from her recent illness to be up and about the home.

Dr. C. W. Babcock has purchased a new Dodge Sedan for pleasure driving, holding fast to the Ford for livery and professional service.

Rev. Smith accompanied his daughter, Miss Martha, to Springfield Monday, where she will enter Wittenberg college.

Mrs. Don Einsel, of Bellevue, spent Friday and Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Einsel.



Drive in and See

There's only one way to find out just what Willard Service means to you in terms of longer battery life—

There's only one way to put Willard promptness, efficiency and competence to the test—

There's only one way for you to realize on the service that we offer to you as a user of a Willard Battery—

That one way is to drive in and see.



ABBOTT'S ELECTRIC SHOP
103 Sandusky Street : : PLYMOUTH, OHIO



Stove Talk

There is no better stove in the world than Round Oak Heaters and Round Oak Ranges.

But they are going higher just as sure as there are small potatoes in Ireland.

But we have some on the floor at the old price and will play fair and sell now at the right price.

If you wait till our present stock is gone, we will have to charge more for later shipments.

Buy Now and Save

Winter is not so far away. Better come in now and let us show our stock on hand. Money saved in the buying can be applied on the fuel bill.

Nimmons and Nimmons

Here's a Job For You.

Twenty-one examinations will be conducted by the State Civil Service Commission on September 16, 17 and 18 of applicants for positions in the state service. The official bulletin of the commission which has just been issued, and which gives complete information regarding all of the examinations will be mailed free upon request.

Two of the best positions are those for director of industrial hygiene, for the state department of health, and a rate clerk for the insurance department. Both positions pay \$3,000 annually. Messengers, guards, stenographers, typists, clerical help, grade teachers, labor foreman, actuarial clerks, and inspectors for the automobile department and blind commission are on the list. In every position there are opportunities for promotion, and splendid salaries are provided from the very first.

Those who are interested in securing a good state position should send for a copy of the bulletin, as it gives the subjects of

each examination, the date on which it will be held and full particulars. With the bulletin, application blanks will be mailed free at the same time.

Willard Times

Comrade John Fewson of this city has received his invitation to attend the fifty-fourth reunion of his regiment at Norwalk, September 18. If his health permits, he will attend.

Thirty-two members of this regiment have passed to the Great Beyond during the past year, and with the three honorary members the total death list is thirty-five during the year.

There remains on the list 240 names and Mr. Fewson, who is more than eighty years old, is one of this number.

This annual event is looked forward to with much pleasure by the veterans of the 55th, and is one of the best days of the year for them.

And wouldn't it be great if the safety matches were to catch the strike fever?

The Peoples National Bank

Don't spend your money recklessly. No one admires a spend-thrift.

Save. Put your saving in our Saving's department. Every dollar you put there is an inspiration to add more.

If you want to know whether you can save or not, sum up your needless expense for a month back.



Are You Superstitious?

Do you know Plymouth women who are?

What is your superstition? Oh, you haven't any? But didn't we see you stoop to pick up a pin the other day? That isn't a superstition? Yet, it can not be the value of the pin; therefore it must be the old saying:

"See a pin pick it up,
All the day you'll have good luck!"

which caused you to do it, and this is only one of your superstitions if you did not realize it.

All of us are familiar with the superstition which declares Friday to be an ill-omened day. Cut out a new garment on Friday, you will never finish it, or "never live to wear it out," and nearly as common as this is the one about the new moon. There seems to be some doubt as to whether one should view the moon over the right or left shoulder in order to "have good luck for the month." One person prefers the left, while others declare that it should be over the right shoulder one should see it for the first time. And this must be in the open air, too, in either case, for:

"Seen through glass
Bad luck while it lasts."

is a saying which many declare to have been proved true time and time again.

The superstition as to a broken mirror. "Seven years of hard luck when the mirror breaks," is the saying, yet it is said in satisfaction of a number of people that it is not that breaking the mirror causes the evil fortune, it merely foretells it, and it is an old fact that at times one might let a mirror fall when it would seem that it must break, and yet it doesn't. These are the times when one's lucky star is in the ascendant.

To look into the mirror at the same time that another person is being reflected in it is a sure sign of disappointment or quarrel with that person,—and then we are told by a married woman. "To sleep with a mirror under your pillow three times in succession and on the third you will dream of the man you will marry." She tried it, and knows it is true. Well-nigh universal is the belief that a gift of a knife, pen, or anything sharp will "break friendship." It is customary even among those who declare them-

selves not guilty of superstition to give a few pennies in exchange for such a gift, in order to "buy it" and thus avert the coming "break in their friendship," which is otherwise inevitable.

Two persons should never pose together in the same photograph, for this is a sure sign that they will sever their friendship before long and drift apart. No doubt this is the cause of so many unhappy marriages.

And then there is our good friend, who can not sit at a table with thirteen present. Why do you know some of the best parties we ever attended, there were but thirteen in the company and all are living now.

There are few hotels or steamers which have room numbered thirteen, for travelers have been known to absolutely refuse to sleep in a room having this number, preferring to go to some other hotel rather than risk the unlucky thirteen. It was for this reason that hotel men abolished the use of this number and for this alone. While others claim their greatest pleasure or "good luck" happened on the thirteenth, or Friday.

Here's a little jingle from a tourist that we knew, who as he registered his name at the city inn, said to the clerk with a satirical grin, "O give me room No. 13, a better one I never have seen; there will I bunk till break of day, with no fear of what anyone has to say.

While one is happy and prosperous, having what we call a "streak of good luck," it is easy not to be superstitious, but let trials and troubles come, and there are few who do not catch at a ray of hope or at least to peer into future possibilities, by taking note of every little saying or superstition they have ever heard, and reading its meaning into their own lives.

And after all these weird sayings, did you ever stop to think of the meaning of superstition. Superstition is an ignorant and irrational belief in what is absurd, without evidence. Then why follow such ridiculous sayings and beliefs? These superstitions have been handed down from one generation to another, and are so void of reason that it seems like folly to repeat them.

Big Little Girl

She's "doing" her hair up atop of head—

'Twas just yesterday, I am sure,
It was wild little pigtails—now it require.

Forty hairpins to keep it secure;
Her dresses are longer—her pinafore's gone.

Well-nigh universal is the belief that a gift of a knife, pen, or anything sharp will "break friendship." It is customary even among those who declare them-

self not guilty of superstition to give a few pennies in exchange for such a gift, in order to "buy it" and thus avert the coming "break in their friendship," which is otherwise inevitable.

Two persons should never pose together in the same photograph, for this is a sure sign that they will sever their friendship before long and drift apart. No doubt this is the cause of so many unhappy marriages.

And then there is our good friend, who can not sit at a table with thirteen present. Why do you know some of the best parties we ever attended, there were but thirteen in the company and all are living now.

There are few hotels or steamers which have room numbered thirteen, for travelers have been known to absolutely refuse to sleep in a room having this number, preferring to go to some other hotel rather than risk the unlucky thirteen. It was for this reason that hotel men abolished the use of this number and for this alone. While others claim their greatest pleasure or "good luck" happened on the thirteenth, or Friday.

Here's a little jingle from a tourist that we knew, who as he registered his name at the city inn, said to the clerk with a satirical grin, "O give me room No. 13, a better one I never have seen; there will I bunk till break of day, with no fear of what anyone has to say.

While one is happy and prosperous, having what we call a "streak of good luck," it is easy not to be superstitious, but let trials and troubles come, and there are few who do not catch at a ray of hope or at least to peer into future possibilities, by taking note of every little saying or superstition they have ever heard, and reading its meaning into their own lives.

And after all these weird sayings, did you ever stop to think of the meaning of superstition. Superstition is an ignorant and irrational belief in what is absurd, without evidence. Then why follow such ridiculous sayings and beliefs? These superstitions have been handed down from one generation to another, and are so void of reason that it seems like folly to repeat them.

To look into the mirror at the same time that another person is being reflected in it is a sure sign of disappointment or quarrel with that person,—and then we are told by a married woman. "To sleep with a mirror under your pillow three times in succession and on the third you will dream of the man you will marry." She tried it, and knows it is true. Well-nigh universal is the belief that a gift of a knife, pen, or anything sharp will "break friendship." It is customary even among those who declare them-

self not guilty of superstition to give a few pennies in exchange for such a gift, in order to "buy it" and thus avert the coming "break in their friendship," which is otherwise inevitable.

Two persons should never pose together in the same photograph, for this is a sure sign that they will sever their friendship before long and drift apart. No doubt this is the cause of so many unhappy marriages.

And then there is our good friend, who can not sit at a table with thirteen present. Why do you know some of the best parties we ever attended, there were but thirteen in the company and all are living now.

There are few hotels or steamers which have room numbered thirteen, for travelers have been known to absolutely refuse to sleep in a room having this number, preferring to go to some other hotel rather than risk the unlucky thirteen. It was for this reason that hotel men abolished the use of this number and for this alone. While others claim their greatest pleasure or "good luck" happened on the thirteenth, or Friday.

Here's a little jingle from a tourist that we knew, who as he registered his name at the city inn, said to the clerk with a satirical grin, "O give me room No. 13, a better one I never have seen; there will I bunk till break of day, with no fear of what anyone has to say.

While one is happy and prosperous, having what we call a "streak of good luck," it is easy not to be superstitious, but let trials and troubles come, and there are few who do not catch at a ray of hope or at least to peer into future possibilities, by taking note of every little saying or superstition they have ever heard, and reading its meaning into their own lives.

And after all these weird sayings, did you ever stop to think of the meaning of superstition. Superstition is an ignorant and irrational belief in what is absurd, without evidence. Then why follow such ridiculous sayings and beliefs? These superstitions have been handed down from one generation to another, and are so void of reason that it seems like folly to repeat them.

To look into the mirror at the same time that another person is being reflected in it is a sure sign of disappointment or quarrel with that person,—and then we are told by a married woman. "To sleep with a mirror under your pillow three times in succession and on the third you will dream of the man you will marry." She tried it, and knows it is true. Well-nigh universal is the belief that a gift of a knife, pen, or anything sharp will "break friendship." It is customary even among those who declare them-

self not guilty of superstition to give a few pennies in exchange for such a gift, in order to "buy it" and thus avert the coming "break in their friendship," which is otherwise inevitable.

SIX BIG CARS of GOOD COAL

Have been unloaded at the bins of the Plymouth Equity Exchange. This coal is as fine as ever shipped into Plymouth and consists of

Kentucky Coal Ohio Coal and Hard Coal

Give us your order now so we can stow your supply in your cellar. It is better to solve the fuel question now than when the winter is pinching cold.

Hog Feed

Prepared Bicorn, for your hog herd. Order while the supply is yours.

Dairy Feed

Unicorn, Triangle, and Lactola for your dairy herd. Take your choice but don't let the supply slip away. It will go fast.

PLYMOUTH EQUITY EXCHANGE

Suspended.

The Wilmington Republican Journal, one of the old time weeklies has suspended publication. Wilmington is a thrifty county seat town, but newspaper making now is a game that has to be played not only with the strictest economy, but there are no loafing if the ends are to meet.

Better Late Than Mutilated.

From Reflector Herald— Trying to make a quick right angle turn while going at a high rate of speed, a Ford car turned turtle at noon Tuesday at Standardsburg, just where the route to Norwalk leaves concrete and crosses a quarter of a mile over clay road.

Four members of the family were hurt, three of them very badly. They had spent Labor Day at Columbus and were on their way to their home in Cleveland and trying to make Norwalk for dinner. Just how it happened they themselves do not know. No one was near them but another car of tourists soon came along and helped them out and called for help. The car was almost demolished.

Dr. Lindley and Martin of Monroeville responded and Kribb and Brady's ambulance from Norwalk, which took the injured to Memorial hospital. The father, mother and child daughter are badly hurt, the youngest daughter only slightly scratched.

An Ordinance.

Determining to proceed with the construction of a Sewer for the Improvement of West Broadway Street and Wensick Alley, in the Village of Plymouth, Ohio.

Be It Ordained by the Council of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio, that the members of the members elected thereto concurring as follows, to wit:

Section 1. That it is hereby determined to proceed with the construction of a sewer from a point where intersects West Broadway St., in said Village, and running thence in a Northwesterly direction to an outlet at the existing irrigation line on the Gardner Brook's land, a distance of Twenty-five Hundred (2500) feet. In accordance with the resolution passed by said Council on the 8th day of August, 1919, and in accordance with the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles heretofore approved and now on file in the office of the Clerk of said Village.

Section 2. That all claims for damages resulting therefrom shall be judicially inquired into after the completion of the proposed improvement.

Section 3. The whole cost and expense of said improvement, less one-fiftieth thereof, shall be assessed upon all the abutting abounding, adjacent and contiguous lots and lands in proportion to the benefits which may result from the improvement, and the remainder of the entire cost and expense of said improvement, not specifically assessed, to wit: One-fiftieth thereof shall be levied against and collected from all of the taxable property of said Village; that the bonds of said Village of Plymouth shall be and are hereby authorized to be issued in anticipation of the collection of the installments of said assessments hereafter to be levied, and in anticipation of the payment by said Village of said one-fiftieth of the cost and expense.

Section 4. That to provide funds to carry on the work of making said improvement and to meet the expenses under the contract hereafter to be made therefor, before said bonds are issued, and in anticipation thereof, certificates of indebtedness of said Village are hereby authorized to be issued for the purpose aforesaid, and the necessities of said improvement may require, and in such sums as may be necessary to be estimated on work done and materials furnished for said improvement, certified to by the Engineer in charge of said improvement and approved by the Council; and the Mayor and Clerk of said Village are hereby authorized to execute said Certificates of Indebtedness as they may be needed for the purpose aforesaid, and to dispose of the same at a rate of interest not to exceed (6) per cent. per annum, and that the faith and credit of said Village shall be, and hereby is, pledged to the payment of said Certificates.

Section 5. That all the lots and lands abutting, abounding, adjacent and contiguous to said improvement and benefitted therefrom shall be assessed for the purpose of said improvement as hereinafter set forth.

Section 6. That the Clerk of said Village be, and he is hereby authorized to advertise for bids and proposals for the construction of said improvement according to law.

Section 7. That this ordinance take effect and be in force from and after the early period allowed by law.

Passed Sept. 2, 1919.
A. A. SHADLE
Mayor and President of the Council of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio.
E. K. Trauger
Clerk of the Council of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio.
Approved Sept. 2, 1919.
A. A. Shadle
Mayor of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio.

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 Deringer & Hibborn, and the volume of business from Plymouth is constantly growing. The service does it.

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

Wish you'd quit musing up the home with your family wash. We are 100 per cent efficient in family washing.

TROY LAUNDRY

Norwalk, Ohio

Know Him?

There's the automaniac. Who chatters constantly about his car.
The best little boat Ever built.
Still running on the Original tires.
And never cost a cent For repairs.
How she rolls up the miles On "high".
And climbs hills Like a mountain goat.
And say, If his car only carried A nail.
What a lot o' money He could save On Gas!

An optimist is a man who thinks Carranza may ask the United States to be a mandatory over Mexico.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Men's and Boys' SHOES

If the general public knew as much about the shoe market as we do, we would not have shoes enough to last a month.

We are selling almost all of our shoes cheaper than we can buy them at wholesale. We have a wonderful nice line of men's and boys' shoes, bought when shoes were from 25 to 40 per cent cheaper than they are now. We are selling them at the old prices, starting as low as \$2.75 up to \$7.50.

Boys' shoes for \$2.50 to \$4.00. Look at our line of men's work shoes, \$3.50 to \$5.00.

Mr. Man if you are going to need a pair of shoes for yourself or boy buy them now. They are much cheaper than they will be later.

McKellogg Clothing Co.

PLYMOUTH, OHIO

Not A Good Judge of Real Estate.

Granting that all the fine things that have been said and written in this country about the great LaFayette are true, it must be admitted that he was not a good judge of real estate. He was given the opportunity once to select the best eleven thousand acres the government then owned in the state of Ohio, and there was still some fine picking here, for it was in 1803, and instead of electing to take it here, he asked for permission to locate the land in the territory of Orleans. Congress granted his request and he presumably made his selection in that country.

It was in 1803 that he received of his distinguished and valuable services in behalf of the colonies in their struggle for freedom that congress in 1805, the next year after the admission of Ohio to the union, voted him a gift of 11,520 acres to be selected by the general office of any lands in the United States in the state of Ohio. It was in the following year that the offer was altered by the enabling General LaFayette to make the selection he preferred.

In 1824 by resolution of congress the president was directed to invite General LaFayette to visit the United States as the guest of the nation. Upon his acceptance a ship was dispatched to France to bring him to America, and he remained in the United States eleven months, visiting the chief cities and being received everywhere with marked distinction. Before he departed for France congress voted him \$200,000 and authorized the president to issue him a patent for a township of land out of any part of the unappropriated lands of the government.

General LaFayette located this land, the writer does not know, but it was not in Ohio. So General LaFayette was never an Ohio landowner. It may be that when his second chance came to him there were no government lands remaining unappropriated in the state. Having at this time just looked over the entire country, we could not excuse him for failing to elect an Ohio tract, at that time if it were possible to do so.

The Principal Pests.

Preaching in one of the state capitals, an Australian bishop noticed in his congregation a strange face. The following Sunday the same individual appeared, and later in the week the bishop met him on the street. The bishop stopped him, congratulated him upon his attendance at the cathedral, and added: "You don't live here, do you?"
No, said the stranger: "I live way back," mentioning the name of the place.
"Have you any Episcopalians there?" inquired the bishop.
No, sir, was the reply. "What we are mostly worried with is rabbits."

Federal Storage Control.

What is needed is a federal law applying to all the states that will fix the storage limit at a certain number of months, not more than a year at most. That will put an effective stop to the statutes and practically also to over storage for the purpose of price fixing.—Grand Rapids Press.

1. What is the League of Nations?

A. A union of the strongest civilized nations formed at the conclusion of the great war.

2. What is its object?
A. First, to promote the Peace of the World by agreeing not to resort to war. Second, to deal openly with each other, not by secret treaties. Third, to improve international law. Fourth, to co-operate in all matters of common concern.

3. Does it presume to end war?
A. No more than any government can end crime. It claims to reduce the liability of war.

4. What will be done to any nation that makes war?
A. It will be boycotted and otherwise penalized.

5. How else will the probability of war be lessened?
A. By voluntary, mutual and proportionate disarmament; by exchanging military information; by providing for arbitration; by protecting each nation's territorial integrity and by educating public opinion to see the folly of war.

6. What else does the League propose to do for Mankind?

- (1) Secure fair treatment for labor.
- (2) suppress the White Slave Traffic, the sale of dangerous Drugs, and the traffic in War Munitions.
- (3) control and prevent Disease.
- (4) promote the work of the Red Cross, and
- (5) establish International Bureaus for other Causes that concern the human race.

7. Who are to be Charter Members of the League?

A. The United States of America, Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, British Empire, Canada, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand, India, China, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Haiti, Hediaz, Honduras, Italy, Japan, Liberia, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, Serbia, Siam, Uruguay and the following states which are invited to accede to the covenant: Argentine Republic, Chili, Colombia, Denmark, Netherlands, Norway, Paraguay, Persia, Salvador, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Venezuela.

8. What other nations may join?

A. Any self-governing State which will agree to the rules of the League, provided the League accepts it.

9. What Agencies will the League have?

- (1) An Assembly, composed of representatives of all the member Nations.
- (2) a Council of Nine.
- (3) a Secretary-General.
- (4) a Mandatory Commission, to look after colonies, etc.
- (5) a Permanent Commission for military questions.
- (6) various International Bureaus; such as the Postal Union, etc.
- (7) Mandataries.

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	
Leave Plymouth	Shelby
5:22 a. m.	5:50 a. m.
7:17 a. m.	7:45 a. m.
11:17 a. m.	11:45 a. m.
3:17 p. m.	3:45 p. m.
5:17 p. m.	5:45 p. m.
7:17 p. m.	8:45 p. m.
11:00 p. m.	11:25 p. m.

North Bound	
Leave Plymouth	Arrive Norwalk
6:15 a. m.	7:33 a. m.
8:20 a. m.	9:35 a. m.
10:20 a. m.	1:35 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	5:33 p. m.
6:15 p. m.	7:33 p. m.
8:20 p. m.	9:35 p. m.
11:50 p. m.	to N. Fairfield, only.

Legal Notice For Bids.

Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Council of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio, at the office of said Clerk until 12 o'clock noon on the 12th day of Sept. 1919, for furnishing the necessary labor and material for constructing a sewer between the following points, to-wit:

From a point between Wenslick Alley, so-called, intersects West Broadway in said Vil-

10. What is a Mandatary?

A. Some one nation designated by the League to attend to the welfare of "backward peoples residing in colonies or the Central Empires, or in territories taken from them." This is to be a "sacred trust," and in selecting a mandatary the wishes of the people of the area in question shall be the principal consideration.

11. Does the League mean a Supremation?

A. No. It interferes in no way with any Nation's Sovereignty, except to limit its power to attack other nations.

12. Can any Nation withdraw when wishes?

A. Yes. The League is Advisory and Co-operative, not coercive.

13. Does the League put Peace above Justice and National Honor?

A. No. It puts Reason before Violence.

14. Does not the League take away the Constitutional right of Congress to declare war?

A. No. The League can advise war; Congress alone can declare war.

15. Does it destroy the Monroe Doctrine?

A. Exactly the contrary. For the first time in history the other nations recognize the Monroe Doctrine; and extend it to all the world.

16. Does it not interfere with Treaty Making Powers of the United States?

A. No. It is a Treaty. We can make any Treaty we please.

17. Would it have had the Great War if we had had the League?

A. No. That War cost the world over 7,000,000 lives and 290,000,000,000 dollars.

18. Of what importance is the League?

A. It is the greatest deed of the world.

19. Has not anyone a right to object to the League?

A. Yes. This is a free country. Any one has a right to say anything he chooses.

20. Why is the League so bitterly opposed by a few?

A. Because, unfortunately, any Treaty or League must be made by the President, and a President is chosen by a political party and many members of the opposing Party think they must do whatever he does.

The Foreign Vote.

Straw men are introduced as an excuse why this country should not accept the peace treaty that contains the League of Nations. Hair-splitting is engaged in, giving the meaning of certain words and phrases in the document. German influence is being felt more and more as the war recedes. There are so many foreign votes to be counted on next year. On the field we sided materially in the defeat of the enemy; but the enemy has not so much to fear when it has politicians instead of soldiers to deal with.—Denver News.

The Loth Tooth

Had a looth tooth for a week, an' now it out an' people thay.
"Leth thee you thumle a little bit — you look the funny juth that way."

An' I can't thay that my etteh now nor theap big worth to thave my thoul.

Coth where there uthed to be a tooth, there itth nothin' but a hole!

An' all the time my tongue thlipt through, but that th not much to laugh at making fun of me!

I'll betcher old folkh wouldn't grin if they thould have a tooth come out.

Lath night Ma gave us corn to eat, an' I am awful fond of corn I tried to chew it off the cob the way I've done thith I wath born.

Coth I forgot my tooth wath out; but when to get a bite I tried, I found it wouldn't work that way and had to take it round the thide.

An' Pa an Ma juth laughed outright, which wathn't fair, coth all along.

They've told me that to laugh at folkh' afflictionth ith a thiful wrong.

I think I'll go and hide mythelf. I'm juth ath tired ath I can be O' having every one that cometh to our houth making fun of me!

They ath me queethions juth to hear me talk, an' then they tuck my chin.

Thoy they can thee the funny fath I have to make the timeth I grin.

There's company comin' here to-night, but I'm not going to thay about it.

An' have to theap an' thimle for them becoth my upper tooth ith out.

Willard Times—
The passenger department of the Baltimore and Ohio has booked 6 special trains for handling via this route from Chicago to Philadelphia between Sept. 3 and 7 for handling delegates and members enroute to Knight Templar Conclave. In addition trains 6 and 8 will handle extra sleepers for accommodation of special parties during this period.

The NO Accident campaign inaugurated on the lines of the Baltimore and Ohio, commencing June 10 and ending September 15, has resulted in keen competition between the various divisions of the system to land in first place.

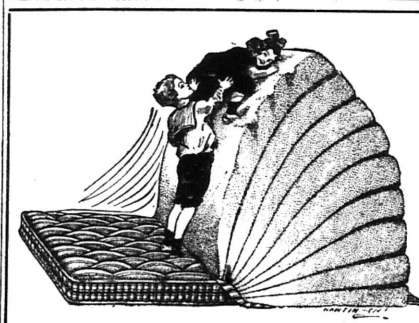
At present the Monroah Division of which C. W. Van Horn is superintendent, leads the Eastern lines. The Toledo Division ranks first on Western lines. Chicago Division stands 2nd, while the connecting divisions, New Castle and Newark rank in 8th and 5th place respectively.—Willard Times.

You might say that Japan got Shantung because Britain got her way about freedom of the seas and France got her way about the Sarre valley.—Toledo News-See.

The profiteers have bluesky Mondays.

Now if the same activity could be found in building chicken coops as is manifested in building garages, one item in the cost of living would come down.—Upper Sandusky Union.

Under the circumstances, China could hardly be blamed for suspecting that the allies coaxed her into the war solely to turn over to her the job of holding the bag.—Marion Star.



Fix Up For Winter

There's always something to get ready for winter. Especially about the beds.

We have new beds, new mattresses, new springs,—just the reasonable.

Suppose you come in and look over the line. We will be pleased to show and explain.

MILLER FURNITURE STORE

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

Obituary.

Sarah Geneva, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Whittier, was born in Findlay, Ohio, May 18, 1890. Died at her home 1519 Euclid street, Findlay, Ohio, Sept. 5, 1919, at the early age of 29 years, 3 months, and 18 days. Was graduated from Plymouth High School in 1910, after which she was one of the efficient teachers of Richland county.

On Sept. 8, 1913, was united in marriage to Ross H. Long of New Haven, Ohio. To this union was born one son, Harry, who, with the husband are left to mourn the loss of a devoted wife and mother.

Just one week ago she was suddenly stricken with disease and though everything was done, the cruel hand of death came and in the winking of an eye this young life was heralded into the great beyond. Mrs. Long was quiet and unassuming in her manner, and quietly about and at no time was any sacrifice too great for the comfort of others. Her home life was most ideal, her husband and son being her joy and delight.

Her mother and father, two sisters, Laura and Winnifred Whittier, of Plymouth, and one brother, Chas. H. of Warren, survive.

The body was brought back to Plymouth amid mournful and beautiful flowers. It was laid to rest in the west of the body was laid to rest on a beautiful hillside in Greenlawn cemetery. The family are grief stricken over the loss of this young life.

Those in attendance from out of town at the private service in the cemetery were: Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Long; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Long; Walter, Francis, Sidney, Donald and Dorothy Long; Jesse Skinner; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Skifford; Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Stokes; R. E. Nixon, all of Cleveland; O. Mildred Long of Tiro; Mrs. Frank Chino, of Newburg; Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Lewis and Mrs. W. Skinner of New Haven; Mrs. G. R. Silliman and son Harry, of Delph; W. S. Long of Willard; Chas. Whittier, of Warren, Ohio, and Miss Maude Henderson, of Findlay.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our thanks to all neighbors and friends who helped us in any way at the death of our beloved daughter, wife and sister Sadie.

Mr. Ross Long
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Whittier and Family.

Want and For Sale

Anconas S. C.
Cockerels for your farm flock, or for exhibition. These are early hatched, good strong birds, and priced as low as \$2.50 each. Shiloh phone 5 on 42

G. W. Page,
Plymouth, O.

Good Farm For Sale.
A farm of 80 acres. Good fertile land, pretty well tiled. Well and cistern. Two barns, good 10-room house. Plenty of fruit and located within 3 miles of Plymouth along the pike. A bargain if sold soon. Inquire of LaFayette Wheeler, Phone 312-J, Shelby, Ohio.

Tire Lost.

Demountable Rim, a new Revier tire, 32x3 1/2, between Plymouth and Norwalk on state road. Inquire of C. Johnson, or telephone Plymouth Advertiser.

Barn For Rent.

Mrs. George Shaffer will rent her barn on the rear of her lot. There is room for two automobiles. Call in person or telephone.

Road Steer Impounded.

A road steer, weighing about 700 pounds is impounded at the farm of William Bittinger. Owner may secure same by paying for this notice and the expense of keep.

For Sale.

About twenty head of open woolled sheep. Two recorded Dorset rams, one and two years old. Swine. Matured O. I. C. white brood sow with pigs. Chester White male and gilts of March farrow. Poland China male and gilts 1st of April farrow. Inquire of F. P. Boardman, Boughtonville, Ohio.

Two Saxaphones For Sale.

New and in first class condition. Tenor and alto. Inquire of R. T. Chappell.

Cider Making.

Will make cider every two weeks beginning Wednesday September 10. Location near Forest siding. I. H. Bevier.

CHAS A SEILER

LAWYER and NOTARY PUBLIC
Over Eckwith's, Plymouth, Ohio.

After The Potato Wart.

In the effort to locate and exterminate the potato wart disease, the government has placed an embargo on the importation of white potatoes, has imposed a strict quarantine on infected areas and has instituted a nation-wide campaign of investigation and publicity. The disease is a recent immigrant to the United States, since its arrival was not discovered until the fall of 1918, when reports came from several Pennsylvania towns. Europe has been acquainted with the potato wart for at least twenty years and considers it one of the most serious enemies of the potato growing industry. Whether it will be possible to eradicate the foothold which the disease now possesses in this country will depend largely on the measure of cooperation of potato growers and dealers. Two representatives of the Department of Agriculture, are making a survey in Ohio and thus far no indication of infection has been noted in the state.

Affected potatoes have rough, irregular, spongy cuticulae, which usually start at the eyes but may eventually cover the whole tuber. The so-called warts are light brown at first, but later become black and finally decay with age. They are produced by the action of a parasitic fungus. The disease does not affect the vines above ground materially, so it is not easy to detect before harvest time.

After infection has appeared, it is difficult to eradicate since the disease can exist for many years in the soil. There is no known remedy in the form of a treatment, therefore, an ounce of prevention in the form of investigation, is worth several pounds of cure.

It is the duty of every grower, on the watch for the disease and to report all suspected cases immediately. Reports may be sent to County Agent Mr. M. E. Laird, or to Dr. A. D. Selig, Experiment Station, Wooster, Ohio, or to the Plant Disease Survey, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Old "Doc" Wright recommends shoes roomy for rheumy feet.

Chief Turkish Sport in "Auction of Souls."

How Kurds, the madmen of the desert, play a death dealing game in which they seize young girls and hurl them through the air to be impaled on swords, which have been fixed in the sand, and which is one of the experiences, passed through by Aurora Mardiganian, sole survivor of 500,000 Armenian girls, is shown in "Auction of Souls," the story of her amazing escape from ravished Armenia, to be presented at the Temple Theatre, Willard Tuesday and Wednesday, September 16-17.

This startling portrayal of Armenian atrocities in the years of 1915-1917, also shows how the Turks crucified in the desert girls who refused to submit to them, and how they took past this terrible line other girls to horrify them and break down their courage. Still another part of the picture shows how girls were sold in the slave market for less than one dollar each.

Matinee both days. See ad.

According to a central Ohio dealer, the clover seed crop is the kind you could carry in your vest pocket, says Southworth's Review. Condition is reported as the lowest ever known. Short acreage, general use of clover fields for pasturage, and grasshopper activities are given as reasons. From local conditions he figures the only question will be to procure the seed required, with price a secondary consideration.

Cheer up! Maybe after upheaval comes uplift.

The Los Angeles Times Moralizes On Extreme Styles.

When ultra-fashionable girls decided to make legs the common property of every eye they made the biggest mistake that girls ever made since the world began. We speak not from the moral aspect of the question, because it is a question that really has no moral aspect. Every girl has legs and everybody knows it; wherefore it must be all right for them to be seen. That isn't the point at all. The point is that girls lose out by doing it. We have an instance in history

MAXWELL

If you are inclined to be particular about what kind of automobile value you get for your money, don't fail to ask for a demonstration of

THE MAXWELL

Appointment can be made any time. It has abundant power and speed, and is built as sturdy as any make, no matter what the price, and the lines and finish are refined.

Service Station and Garage, Willard, Ohio, opposite City Hall.

We court your investigation. New 1920 Model ready and you will be amazed at the quality and efficiency which the manufacturer has crammed into this car.

KING & NICKLER
WILLARD, OHIO

PHONE 47

Respond for Service Day or Night

to prove the argument here set forth. Down in Yucatan, about 300 years ago, the girls there adopted the fashion of wearing little or no clothes, and it was appalling the way marriages fell off. Of course, Yucatan is a hot climate and all that, but the girls lost out just the same. So when the missionaries got into that country they were grieved to find

that there was no marriage nor giving in marriage and that the Yucatanese were scheduled to fade away and become non est. The missionaries got their heads together and finally decided to lay out a scheme of dress for female persons which is a wonder to this day. You can see pictures of those girls in books in the public library. The result was that girls in Yu-

catan came forth arrayed in the clothes that covered them from their heads to their heels. They were frills and flounces all over. You couldn't see a curve in a lady anywhere in all that country. It made an instant and a most decided hit with the men folks. Girls were courted to beat the drum, and the padres had to work overtime attending weddings and christenings.

Temple Theatre, Willard, Ohio

Tuesday and Wednesday, SEPTEMBER 16-17
MATINEE DAILY TWO P. M.



Scene from "Auction of Souls"

AURORA MARDIGANIAN HERSELF and a companion in "AUCTION OF SOULS"

The most astounding presentation of Fact was produced by Col. W. N. Selig for the National Motion Picture Co. of the American Comm. for the relief in the near East and

HITHERTO SHOWN TO ADULTS ONLY AT \$10 PER SEAT

It presents the pictured true story of the sole survivor of half a million Armenian Girls. It is substantiated by facts from official reports of Viscount Bryce, the British Investigators, Henry Morgenthau, The American Ambassador and The American Board of Foreign Missions. This story by

AURORA MARDIGANIAN HERSELF

and played by her. She is the Armenian Beauty who escaped to America after two years of unspeakable adventures in the hands of Kurdish Raiders, Slave Markets, and Turkish Harems. The newspapers gave her story pages of space, but The National Committee chose the Screen as the most vivid medium of bringing home to the American people what their Christian Sisters endured in Ravished Armenia the resultant screen epic has been truly called. AURORA MARDIGANIAN herself and a companion in

"AUCTION OF SOULS"

Children Under 12 - 17c ADULTS 28c

Saturday, September 13th

A Goldwyn Special

"THE BRAND"

A Remarkable Picture

also
Bill Parsons in **"THE SEA WOLF"**

7:00 and 8:45 p. m.

Sunday, September 14th

MAE MARSH (The Whim Girl)

"THE RACING STRAIN"

A story of sporting life also
PATHE NEWS WEEKLY

7:45 and 9:10 p. m.

Monday, September 15th

Marguerite Clark in

"THE GOOSE GIRL"

also
HOUDINI The Man of mystery.

7:00 and 8:30 p. m.