

Plymouth Wins Third Money In Ball Tournament.

Here is the Greenwich Enterprise's report of the baseball tournament held at Greenwich last Thursday with Greenfield, Plymouth, Ashland, and Wellington participating.

The spoke of battle has settled on Greenwich, O.'s victors in a baseball tournament played on the local ball field Thursday.

The winners of the morning games to play off in the afternoon for first honors. The losers in morning games to play off for third and fourth.

Greenwich went into the game with their regular line up with the exception of Tommy Atkins of Cleveland and Greenfield.

Van Dette pitching for Plymouth in the morning game against Ashland was sent to the showers in the sixth inning.

Talk is Cheaper Now. You will not have to mortgage your home after October 1 to secure the installation of a telephone.

The old time wire price of from \$5 to \$15 is no more. When the wires were backed to the companies the price of installation was reduced to \$25 and the price to stand for four months unmodified by state commissions.

The Ohio state Utilities Commission has thought proper to modify and has fixed the prices as follows, effective on and after October 1.

When one subscriber moves out and another moves in, the charge will be \$1.00.

Moving telephone from one room to another location in the same room, \$1.00.

Moving telephone from one room to another room on the same floor, \$1.00.

Moving telephone from one story to another, \$2.00.

No charge can be made for original installation of a telephone.

Companies may, on original installation, demand that three months service be paid in advance and if party moves out before the three months elapsed there is no refund by the Company for unused time.

Asks Damages For Death at Cedar Point.

A \$10,000 damage suit against the Lake Erie Amusement Co., was filed in Erie county common pleas court Tuesday by Frank Davis, administrator of the estate of the late William S. Davis of Sandusky, as the result of the latter's death from injuries received while he was working on the scenic lake frog at Cedar Point.

Young Davis was employed as a brakeman on one of the trains operated by the company on their lake frog. On the night of August 17, Davis suffered a fractured skull and other injuries received when he was struck by a supporting post along the side of the cage in the lake frog, while he was riding the train. He died the following day from the injuries.

In the caption filed by Prosecutor Minor, it is claimed that the accident occurred because of negligence on the part of the company in the construction on the lake frog. It is alleged that the car wheels left the track on Tuesday. This caused Davis to lose his balance, throwing his body in such a position his head struck the support.

Home on Sunday Fined on Monday

Our readers will recall Mr. Cooley, of Frenchtown, New Jersey, and who was arrested here Monday August 4, in company with Fred Trimmer, also of Frenchtown, and held under a White slave charge.

You will recall also the arrival of the Greenway encampment at Columbus, as jubiliant and enthusiastic as if it had been the first encampment and the first for him to attend with seven to ten thousand in parade and nearly two thousand in automobiles, these seemed to be more pep and spirit than any other characterized previous encampments.

Mr. Sauer gives much praise to the Boy Scouts of Columbus. They were very well. They met the veterans at trains, carried their grips, conducted them to their hotels or private homes as signmen, sides and protectors when crossing streets. In fact they were every where, and always at service when and where they were not an opportunity.

According to Columbus papers, the encampment was the biggest thing in numbers the capitol city has entertained this year.

John I. Beelman tells us that not all the corn is out of the way of the frost and then that no year, for that matter, finds all the crop safe by the arrival of the first frost. Mr. Beelman also says that the corn in this section is comfortably above the average and if we can have ten days or two weeks of favorable weather the damage by frost would be negligible. He tells us, also, that frost now would mean a loss in the late potato crop. Late potatoes, according to Mr. Beelman, are growing and maturing substantially and if given two or three weeks more of favorable weather we can harvest an average crop.

Mr. S. Andrew Myers - Frost would do much damage to tomatoes and pickles. These two vegetables are growing and producing rapidly but a frost would mean the end of them.

Postmaster Earnest - Twas Monday morning, and as we glanced through the delivery window we could just see Shannon's name peeping above the top of a full sack of mail. Shannon told us this was the biggest single mail that had been received since the opening of the postoffice, and probably this means the biggest single mail ever received at the local postoffice. But methodically with his usual care and caution Shannon soon had it all where the patrons could get all that was coming to them.

E. K. Trauger - We must renew the legal advertisement calling for bids for the construction of the Sewick sewer. No response has come from previous notices. The tile is difficult to obtain, being 18 inch, hard to make, and made unusually slow. Local parties should give the bid on the drawing, and we will help to locate the tile, a line on some now being followed with local parties of securing sufficient supply for the work.

H. H. Sibbett - Boughtonville is all right. Some of the best in the world live in Boughtonville. We have one of the best postmasters Uncle Sam ever appointed. Boughtonville has one of the best country stores in Huron county. Come over some day and take a look at Boughtonville. It pays to get in touch with the salt of the earth occasionally. Then Harry walked across the street, got into an automobile and started for Boughtonville, via New Haven and Delphi.

To Make Fine Country Home. We are informed on good authority that A. C. Morris, of Shelby, will be making a complete conversion of the buildings on his farm south of Plymouth into a modern country place. Especially will he change the residence into a modern home, and when completed will occupy it as his permanent residence.

Plan now in the hands of workmen will mean the expenditure of thousands of dollars and when completed will be one of the best appointed country places in this section of the state.

Born - To Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Root, Friday September 12, 1919, a daughter, Evelyn Lavone.

W. C. McFadden was in Cleveland on business Wednesday.

Frank Davis, of the Davis restaurant, is in Columbus Friday on business.

Mayor Shadle and W. D. Ellis were in Findlay and Ottawa Wednesday in search of file for the Ellis site.

Just as they Said It - Nearly

George Sauer came back from the National C. A. R. Encampment at Columbus, as jubiliant and enthusiastic as if it had been the first encampment and the first for him to attend with seven to ten thousand in parade and nearly two thousand in automobiles, these seemed to be more pep and spirit than any other characterized previous encampments.

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Ben F. Allen Is Dead.

When we read of the death of Ben F. Allen as chronicled in Tuesday's Morning Plain Dealer, we were saddened. Big enough in mind to be assigned to accompany the president on his trip, he fell victim of an automobile accident at Portland, Oregon, rushing at break-neck speed to overtake the president's party which was driving out for a landscape view from an eminence overlooking the Columbia river and its valley.

Ben Allen cautioned the driver. To be with the President's party was not a matter imperative. Intimate association with the president was a duty met with him. But Mr. Patterson, the driver, being a local man, looked upon his tardiness as bad form. Enforced upon him a detained Ben, and he sought to recover position by speed - and the speed snuffed out the life of Allen as well as his own.

A little care, a little judgment, a poise that would have crowded out a false pride, and Allen and Patterson would have lived on.

We loved Allen because he was fair. He wrote to inform, not to deceive. He was against shamming a legislative correspondence, neither would he misrepresent to aid individual or party. If a thing was right Ben Allen was its champion. He stood for Ben Allen was against it. There was no trace of partisanship in him. He stood as a stalwart exponent of a legislative correspondence in the profession to Ben Allen's stature except he made his own golden in character and truth.

When George H. Lydy, Wm. Hotz, Walter Mehring, Raymond W. Keener and this writer were on their way to Newark, Monday night to practice in the Knights Templar band, they crashed into a horse and carriage on Sharkey's farm on Steuben road.

George was at the wheel driving his Nash Sedan. The searchlight of the car was working in his face, and he turned out on his side of the road not knowing that the searchlight on the tractor was on a horse and carriage from an automobile, and in fact supposing it was an automobile.

The location of the light caused George to mistake the searchlight for a tractor, and he crashed into the tractor head on.

His car was badly wrecked and the occupants shaken up and bruised. Messrs. Palmer and Mehring lost badly. Had they been driving rapidly, the results would have been serious.

Auto and Peaches In Ditch. W. A. Keener, of the Keener and Phelan grocery store, narrowly escaped injury Tuesday evening when their Studebaker touring car backed down a hill five miles this side of Bowling Green and turned over in a four foot ditch.

Messrs. Keener and Keener had motored to Norwalk to purchase a new motor car. The car was turned to Shelby when the accident occurred.

The affair took place on a rather steep grade and the accident occurred because the brakes on the car were not in working order. As the car was newly loaded, Mr. Keener's sudden stopping caused the change speeds on the hill and during this operation the engine "died." As the brakes on the motor car were not working, the car immediately started backwards.

On one side of the road was located a twenty foot ditch, and on the other, one of only four feet, so Mr. Keener chose to back into the latter rather than to run the chances of upsetting into the former.

But though the ditch was not steep the car turned over on its side scattering the peaches in all directions and throwing W. A. Keener and his wife into the ditch. The car, but not injuring him, Elijah Keener had jumped from the moving car before it upset.

Luckily the car was not overturned in a runaway order when it had been again placed on the road by a passing steam engine and with peaches. It has the truth and bent fenders and the loss of a few peaches, the car and its occupants proceeded home to Shelby.

The End of the Road. The End of the Road, which comes to the Desider 'Twenty-two' and Friday, Sept. 25 and 26, merits being called a most remarkable photoplay. Its seven great reels of absorbing thrills, enough in itself to justify a revelation of the facts of sex relationships, of the menace which lurks along the primrose path, and of the few dirty and menacing words in title or dialogue faces in scene. It is a wonderful piece of work and Plymouth is to be congratulated for the opportunity to see it. Admission 30 Cents. No Matinee.

Wins in Tractor Contest. Jasper Fralick, of Shelby, has received notice from the Diamond Chain and Manufacturing Co. of Indianapolis, Ind., to the effect that he has won the prize of the 2nd, 4th, 6th and 12th prizes in the chain drive performance contest which closed August 1st. Chain drive contests were entered in contest and the prizes won by Mr. Fralick were \$50, \$25, \$10 and \$10. Mr. Fralick states that the White tractor which won the 2nd prize of \$50 was run for three years with only a cost of 20 cents for a roller.

A Bay Run Sues. Most of the men of our land, drank a quantity of Bay rum, drank on his automobile and in the height of his joy collided with a car driven by Bert Reynolds. The owner of the drums was staged in a Newark court where DeLapp paid \$100.00 as his share of the sport.

With The Methodists.

Rev. Hollett preached two interesting sermons Sunday. They marked the close of his second pastoral year, and this week is in Youngtown, attending the North-East Ohio Conference.

He goes to the conference with an unanimous recommendation for his return to Plymouth. The official board also expressed itself in favor of his return, and this was the unanimous expression, and it is almost certain that Rev. Hollett will be returned to his people for another year's labor.

This isn't all. Rev. Hollett not only goes to conference with a unanimous wish for his return, but he goes with all the church obligations paid in full for the conference year.

The report of Wm. Johns, of the official board, and who has the most accurate knowledge of the situation is that there were no delinquencies for which to make apology.

This is a healthful condition considering that the year has embraced the centenary movement of many other demands for revivals.

The decision of the conference is awaited with interest, and because of Rev. Hollett's services will be held next Sunday.

Bad Automobile Accident.

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# BIG CARLOAD Vulcan Gasoline

Only 28 cents a Gallon  
-- IN DRUMS --

This Gasoline is  
**Independent**

It is high test, none better, and means more mileage and more power.

The car is set and the drums are ready to load. Drive in and get your supply of this good gasoline.

The price is right and the quality is there. Load up a drum and put the contents to test.

**CLARK BROTHERS**  
Quality Grocers

### It was John Sherman's Law.

Senator John Sherman is often referred to as reactionary in his ideas of government and public policy, but the fact is that no other prominent statesman of the later years of his active public life at least looked so searchingly and so far into the future as he did. He was among the first to note the tremendous changes that were taking place in our commercial and industrial life, and to realize the temptations to enormous aggregations of capital that were forming, to monopolize their

fields and exploit the consuming public to their immense advantage. Certainly he was the first to draft and offer an efficient and acceptable law to curb the manifested tendency of concentrated capital.

Probably very many, even here in Ohio, who glibly refer to the Sherman anti-trust act, do not know, or do not stop to consider, that Senator Sherman was the author of that statute. Though he was primarily identified with many notable laws in his congressional career, this one is probably his best known and most im-

portant. And it was a product of his last years in the senate.

The Sherman anti-trust act was approved July 2, 1890, so that it is now nearly 30 years old. And though its author had to blaze an entirely new legal trail, the old statute stands today essentially as when it was first enacted. It made illegal "every contract, or combination in the form of trust or otherwise, in restraint of trade or commerce among the several states or with foreign nations."

It provided criminal penalties for the violation of its provisions, and in addition awarded to the victims of its violators, damages from their operations to the sum of three times their losses. Seven years later Senator Sherman resigned his seat in the senate to take a place in President McKinley's cabinet. That was in 1897. In 1898, shortly after the beginning of the Spanish war, he resigned from the cabinet, in failing health, and retired to his home in Mansfield. He died October 22, 1900, ten years after the enactment of his best-known law.

### Our First Congress.

The first congress met March 4, 1789. Each house of representatives lasts two years. When the Sixty-sixth Congress expires, March 4, 1919, all the Congresses together will have occupied 182 years, two years each. To find the number of any Congress subtract 1780 from the year in which the Congress expires and divide the remainder by 2.

**Egypt's Cotton Wealth.**  
Egypt's national wealth is almost wholly derived from the growing and marketing of cotton.

### Hickory, Walnut, Ash Nearing Extinction.

Three native Ohio woods, hickory, walnut and ash, are being consumed at such a rate as soon to threaten their extinction, according to Edmund Secrest, Forester at the Ohio Experiment Station.

"The merchantable stamper of black walnut of which Ohio originally produced a greater amount for commerce than any other state in the Union is practically gone, the species being almost cleaned out of the State for gunstocks and airplane propellers during the war.

"Hickory is being consumed by industries at a rapid rate and in addition many of the trees in the farm woodlots are dying as a result of insect infestation and unnatural conditions produced by grazing.

"The normal consumption of ash in industries is now so heavy that the supplies of commercial ash come largely from farm woodlots. The amount of ash used for war purposes was even larger than of walnut.

### Cheap Shoes for Export.

A day or two after the published threat of still another jump in the price of shoes an advertisement appeared in the Journal of Commerce of 300,000 pairs of men's articles and 100,000 pairs of men's shoes, Ready to Ship at Once Direct from Our Own Factories, for export, at prices that excite curiosity.

There were, for instance, 59,600 pairs of men's work shoes at \$3.75 made two full soles, solid leather heels." Other work shoes are offered at \$2.25, \$2.35, \$1.80 and \$2.50. The highest price quoted is \$5.75 a pair for men's, gun metal and high-grade shoes." The fair sex is not forgotten; two of the twelve items provide it with kid shoes at \$3.25 and "welt Oxford and high shoes" at \$1.75 a pair.

After all possible allowances are made for retail risk and profit there remains between these export prices and those the American public is forced to pay a gap too wide to be filled by any excuse of trade necessity. — Rochester Post-Express.

### Oriental Ruby.

The oriental ruby consists of nearly pure alumina—i. e., oxide of aluminum—in a crystalline form, containing but 1 per cent of oxide of iron and one-half of 1 per cent of any other substance. The specific gravity of the precious stone is higher than that of many other gems, ranging from 3.9 to 4.2. Aluminum, the metal, has, when cast, a density of 2.65; when forged, of 2.67, or only one-third of that of forged steel or a fourth of that of silver. The melting point is about 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit.

## HOW TO VOTE DRY

Sample Ballots Marked For a Vote Against the Four Proposals Petitioned For by Ohio Wets.

(THESE TWO PROPOSALS ON SEPARATE BALLOT.)

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION	
Yes	(Proposed by initiative petition.) ARTICLE XV—SECTION 9. That a section to be known as Section 9-1, Article XV of the Constitution, be adopted to provide that the phrase "intoxicating liquor" shall not be defined or construed to mean any beverage which is in fact non-intoxicating and that no beverage containing two and three quarters or less per cent of alcohol by weight shall be deemed an intoxicating liquor.
X No	(Proposed by initiative petition.) ARTICLE XV—SECTION 9. To repeal state-wide prohibition of the sale and manufacture of intoxicating liquors as a beverage, viz: Section 9, Article XV of the Constitution, and the statutes passed in pursuance thereof; to revive the laws relating to intoxicating liquors in force and effect November 4, 1918; to adopt proposed Section 9, Article XV of the Constitution, providing for the licensing of the traffic in intoxicating liquors as a beverage and for the limitation of the number of saloons in territory where the traffic is not prohibited under general local option laws applying to municipalities, residence districts within municipalities, townships containing no municipalities or townships outside of municipalities therein, providing for home rule, in said subdivisions under general local option laws and limiting the definition and construction of the phrase "intoxicating liquor."

### FOUR WET PROPOSALS

Why Dries Vote "No" on Two of Them and "Yes" on Other Two.

"Why do dries vote 'YES' on two of the wet proposals and 'NO' on the other two? If all four proposals were petitioned for by the wets, why not vote 'NO' on all of them?"

Because two were proposed by the wets through referendum petitions and two by initiative petitions. Initiative and referendum do not mean the same thing. If the legislature enacts a law, voters do not object to the law, unless there is an emergency clause attached, file a petition within a certain number of days, containing the names of 6 per cent of the number of voters voting at the last general election, asking that the voters pass on the action of the legislature. This vote must be taken at the next general election. The question is: such an election is whether the legislature shall be sustained. Those who vote "YES" vote to sustain the legislature, and those who vote "NO" vote against sustaining the legislature.

The two wet referendum proposals are in sustaining the legislature in ratifying a national prohibition amendment, and in passing the Crabbe law enforcement bill. Those who believe the legislature did right in ratifying the dry amendment, and also in enacting a law for the enforcement of statewide prohibition, will vote "YES" on these two proposals, which will be on a ballot by themselves.

A proposal by initiative petition is one in which certain voters desire to initiate a new proposition, such as an amendment to the state constitution. Last year, for instance, the dries initiated a proposed amendment for statewide prohibition, which the voters adopted at the November election. This year the wets initiated two proposed amendments, one for the repeal of statewide prohibition and the other for defining intoxicating liquors. The side which initiates a proposed amendment is like the affirmative side in a debate. It affirms, and the opposition denies.

(THESE TWO PROPOSALS ON SEPARATE BALLOT.)

Senate Joint Resolution No. 4 Adopted and the Crabbe Act (House Bill No. 24) Passed by the 83d General Assembly of Ohio, Ordered Referred to the Electors of the State.	
Yes	(By Referendum petition.) SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 4, ADOPTED JANUARY 7, 1919, AND FILED WITH THE SECRETARY OF STATE JANUARY 22, 1919, RATIFYING THE NATIONAL PROHIBITION AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, PROPOSED BY THE 65TH CONGRESS.
X No	The said amendment ratified by the 83d General Assembly of Ohio provides: "After one year from the ratification of this article the manufacture, sale, or transportation of intoxicating liquors within, the importation thereof into, or the exportation thereof from the United States, and all territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof, for beverage purposes, is prohibited." (By referendum petition.) THE CRABBE ACT (HOUSE BILL NO. 24), PASSED BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF OHIO APRIL 27, 1918, APPROVED BY THE GOVERNOR OR MAY 16, 1919, AND FILED WITH THE SECRETARY OF STATE MAY 19, 1919. To provide for state prohibition of the liquor traffic for the enforcement of such prohibition and the repeal of all sections of the Criminal Code inconsistent therewith. The act defines intoxicating liquor to include any distilled, malted, fermented, vinous, spirituous or alcoholic liquor and any alcoholic liquid or compound capable of being used as a beverage; except in a medical, pharmaceutical, medicinal, sacramental, industrial, agricultural, or certain other specified purposes, makes it unlawful to manufacture, sell, barter, receive, possess, transport, export, deliver, furnish or give away intoxicating liquor or possess any equipment used or to be used for the manufacture of intoxicating liquor; but the word "possess" as used in this act in reference to intoxicating liquors does not include such liquors in a bona fide private residence as defined in Section 50 of this act; provides for a system of permits to be issued by a prohibition commissioner for the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors; authorizes the commissioner to issue additional regulations relating to the manufacture, possession and sale not inconsistent with the act; provides for removal of liquor from possession, except those specifically permitted; makes it unlawful to advertise or solicit orders for liquors, or to advertise, sell, deliver, furnish or possess any preparation or receipt, etc.

## Ohio Platform of The Wets

THEIR APPEAL BOILED DOWN

"Dear Voter:

As you know, we are opposed to any law enforcing prohibition. Otherwise our bootleggers might go to jail. Vote against all dry laws for our sake.

Also, be sure and vote for beer. If we win we can put saloons in residence districts, and sell real beer "with the kick" to your wives and children. We can make a fortune with a saloon next the High School. They cannot regulate it.

Don't worry about the Dries. They went to sleep when Ohio voted Dry. They think it's all over, but you know us. Drop in and learn how to vote.

Yours,

100 percent Booze."

WILL YOU HELP SPLINTER THIS PLATFORM?

**Richland County Dry Federation**

W. F. Black, Chairman.

## Never Too Late

Think of the changes that take place in cemeteries as cities grow, as hidden streams work their way, earthquakes, landslides, roots, burrowing animal life! But once a casket is securely sealed in the Norwalk Vault no change can affect it; it is secure and element-proof as a granite boulder. Top and bottom seal in plain sight and become one solid piece of masonry. If you have—or have had in recent years—the responsibility, will you use a Norwalk or will you try to forget what you know must happen in the old fashioned grave? If the best undertakers can't tell you all about the Norwalk—let us help you.

**The Norwalk Vault Co.**

JOHN H. COX, Manager, NORWALK, OHIO.  
BE SURE YOU ASK FOR THE NORWALK  
LOCAL 280 LOCAL L-686 BELL 540

# To Suit Patrons

It has been many a season since such charm and attractiveness have been brought forth in Suits. Each Suit is a vision of Fashion refinement.

As usual with Glass Block Suits, wonderful tailoring is ever present, and the styles are unlike anything shown in previous seasons.

**27.45 to 95.00**

## Fall Coats

A splendidly complete line of Coats at present and receiving more every day. Coats for all occasions, for both the matron and girls, in all latest modes and materials.

They are more beautiful than any season before. They are in the Poplo Cloth, Silvertone, Crystal Cloth, Broadcloth. Some are made with the loss backs, dolman sleeves, others with belt all around, some plain with button trimming.

**\$24.85 to \$125.00**

## Smart Frocks

Charming indeed, are the New Fall Dresses in their varied materials and clever ways of making. They are of Satin, Tricolette, Georgette Crepe, Tricotine, Serge. Long waists effects are very prominently featured; also dresses with long straight lines, loosely confined with a cord or belt at waist. As to sleeves, one may have her choice of medium or long.

**\$14.85 to \$65.00**

## Autumn Blouses

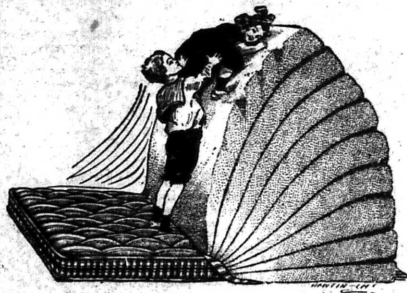
A most unusual collection of Autumn Blouses of Georgette and Crepe de Chine, in Flesh, White, and shades to match and harmonize with the New Fall and Winter Suits.

Some of them are beaded, some are embroidered and some are trimmed with lace. Whatever your favorite style, it is here, even including the High Neck and Tailored Blouse.

**\$5.85 to \$19.55**

# C. F. Jackson Co.

NORWALK, OHIO



## 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**



Dust to dust, ashes to ashes.

This expression came to us when we looked out the window the other day and saw a truck bearing a Norwalk vault to Greenlawn.

It meant more than "dust to dust, ashes to ashes." It meant that there was sorrow in some home. It meant that hearts were saddened and souls grieved.

But what a stride has been made in methods of burial. All ways the earth has received its dead. Whether bodies were placed in recesses chiseled in rock, placed on elevated platforms, consigned to the earthy sepulcher, or incinerated and the ashes given to the winds, the earth has been the bed of the dead.

We may say carelessly that method of burial makes no difference, but back and behind the expression is something that says that we do care.

It is right to care. Methods of burial have marked the stage of civilization since history began. The higher nations have risen in the scale of intelligence and stability of government the more she has thought, and the more she has striven for a form of burial that would lessen the sting of death and soften the grief of those who mourn.

It was this that made the Egyptians, at the height of that ancient civilization, bring from science their method of embalming. It was her national decline that allowed her to lose the knowledge. We call it a lost art. It never was an art. It was a science.

The civilization in which we live now is constantly groping for a burial that will take away the thought of decay, of crumbling caskets, of sunken graves. That's why we build mausoleums with crypts, build private and expensive vaults, or resort to the individual steel or stone enclosures.

Out of this effort to improve

over the old wooden casket has come the Norwalk vault, the nearest effort to permanency yet designed and adopted.

Made of cement, top, sides and bottom, sealed in your presence with cement, and without a perishable feature in any phase of its construction, it has proven so acceptable that as we write it is made in more than three hundred locations in the United States.

There is hardly an undertaker anywhere that cannot order a Norwalk, and receive it in time to gratify the friends and relatives of the deceased.

Cement has become the symbol of durability. It has displaced stone, for cement ripens with the ages. Years and years, even centuries, pass only to contribute to its permanency.

Great bridges of it now span the streams. On it rests the heaviest structures that man could build. Great piers rise out of the deep, and no man knows the end of its life.

The Norwalk has survived every test. It has been sealed and immersed for a month. It has been lifted out of its watery bed, broken open with the beating of a sledge, only to find the interior as dry as the interior of your flour bin.

When it receives the casket and is sealed with cement, it presents a smooth contour, with arched top. When lowered and covered it defies entry to air or water, and hardens with the centuries.

No wonder the Norwalk vault is demanded everywhere. No other approaches its permanency. No other is so perfectly sealed. And by the way no vault is worth while except it has the permanency of the mountain's base, and as air and water tight as a vacuum.

Written because we went over to the factory, studied the construction, watched the process of making, and noted the honesty of the handicraft.

### Farm Bureau To Award College Scholarship.

A free scholarship for the three best students in agriculture at the Ohio State University is to be awarded by the Richland County farm bureau. Word to this effect has just been received from W. J. McCullough, the president of the farm bureau, from Alfred Vivian, dean of the College of Agriculture. This is in accordance with the general policy recently adopted by the University, placing the award of these scholarships in each county at the disposal of the county farm bureaus, the organizations with which the college regularly cooperates.

The farm bureau will be guided in its selections by the following regulations:

1. The scholarship in each county shall be given to a person who is eligible to admission to the Short Course in Agriculture or Horticulture of the College of Agriculture.
  2. The scholarship shall only be given to those persons who have not had the educational advantages of a first or second grade high school.
  3. The scholarship shall only be given to a person living on a farm who has spent most of his life there.
  4. The recipient must be at least 18 years of age at the time of the beginning of the first term of the Short Course in Agriculture. Preference will be given to those over 30 years.
  5. The scholarship must be used the first year it becomes available.
  6. The scholarships are open to both sexes.
  7. The scholarships are not transferable.
- Further information concerning the award of the scholarship in this county may be had from Mr. McCullough or from the dean of the Ohio State University, College of Agriculture, Columbus.

### A Plunger.

"Was that young Brown I saw striking you for a loaf? Why, I heard that only recently he fell into a fortune."

"That's so, but he fell into it so hard that he went right through."

### The Object Justifies It.

If the League of Nations will prevent even some of the wars that afflict the world, it should justify itself just as much as the criminal statutes have done.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Letter carriers at the Mansfield postoffice have each received a questionnaire which they are expected to fill out and return to the postoffice department at Washington. There are blanks in the form telling everything about the carrier and his reasons for desiring an increased salary. These questionnaires are to form the evidence whereby the postal employes are expected to receive their desired increase.—News.

Remember the old-time dog meat that the butcher "threw in with a 50-cent roast"—now they call it "braised beef" and we ate some at a leading hotel the other day.

## Lumber

Thanks for the big patronage given us.

We have bought as fast as we could locate and ship, but you have kept us on the jump every minute.

If you are in need of building material come in. We will do our best to supply you, and the price will be as low as we can quote.

Now is a good time to repair or build new. If construction is needed let us make a bill of the material needed.

**H. J. Schneider**  
Lumber Yard  
Plymouth, O.

## Public Sale

I will sell at public auction at my residence on Dix street,

**Saturday  
September 27,**

The following:

**ONE DAVENPORT  
WARDROBE  
BEDROOM SUIT  
TWO BEDS  
COMMODE  
KITCHEN TABLE  
EXTENSION TABLE  
CUPBOARD  
3 GAS HEATING STOVES  
GAS COOK STOVE  
LARGE WOOD HEATING STOVE  
SIDE BOARD  
WASH MACHINE and WRINGER  
AND NUMEROUS OTHER ARTICLES**

Mrs. Emma Palmer,  
Col. Geo. Cole, Auctioneer.

## Do You Want Them

Selling next your residence?  
On Sundays?  
To Children going to school?  
Unregulated?  
2.75 per cent alcohol by weight?

By voting for this you say intoxicating beer should be classed with ice cream, peanuts, lemonade. You also open the door to stronger liquor. Saloon influences will be extended to women and children. Think it over.

Vote "NO" on this issue Nov. 4th.

Richland Co. Dry Federation.  
W. F. Black, Chairman.

### Election Expenses.

The story of the election expenses of a Georgia man who was defeated for county commissioner, reaches us by the way of the Newark Leader in dispatch from Atlanta. His smorn statement runs: "Lost 1304 hours of sleep thinking about the election. Lost two front teeth and a whole lot of hair in a personal encounter with an opponent. Donated one beef, four shoats and five sheep to a county barbecue. Gave away two pairs of suspenders, four calico dresses, \$5.06 cash and 13 baby rattles. Kissed 125 babies. Killed 14 kitchen fires. Put up four stoves. Walked 4,000 miles. Shook hands with 9,508 persons. Took 10,101 lies and talked enough to make in print, 1,000 volumes. Attended 16 revival meetings and was baptized 47 times by immersion and twice some other way. Contributed \$50 to foreign missions and made love to nine grass widows. Hugged 49 old maid dogs and bit 39 frames and was defeated."

### Where He Got the Name.

The first bulldog appears to have been bred from the English mastiff, and by process of systematic selection in breeding a smaller and more active dog than the mastiff was evolved. The smaller dog was found to be better suited for sport than the heavier and slower mastiff. The bull-baiting dog, without a doubt, required an inordinate amount of gameness.

### 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	Arrive Shelby
5:22 a. m.	5:50 a. m.
7:17 a. m.	7:45 a. m.
11:17 a. m.	11:45 p. 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.
12:20 p. 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.

Any habit which wastes human energy is a vice.

The imprudent fellow or the one that doesn't pay his bills, is also the fellow who tries to run his car without oil in the cylinders or water in the radiator.

A great man is one who can get people to change their minds.

We've got to wash the breakfast dishes if we want clean china for dinner.

## ATTENTION!

### Auto Owners

When you need a

- Battery
- Distilled Water for Battery
- Battery tested
- Lamp Bulbs

When your

- Lamps need repairing
- Wiring needs repairing
- Starter needs repairing
- Generator needs repairing

When you need anything Electrical call us. Our **20** years experience in electrical work is at your service at a reasonable price.

**Abbott's**  
Electric Shop  
103 Sandusky Street

PLYMOUTH ADVERTISER  
Plymouth, Ohio.

OSCAR A. WHITE, Editor.

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

TELEPHONE - - - - 59.  
Subscription Price.  
One year in advance - - \$1.50.

Red flags are never found in the  
hands of savers.

It wouldn't be a bad plan for  
individuals to have constitutions  
and by-laws.

Give a mean man a little au-  
thority and his meanness will rise  
to the surface like cream in a  
milk separator.

In spite of the fact that most  
girls now wear their hair over  
their ears, we have not heard of a  
single case of a girl failing to hear  
a proposal of marriage, ice cream  
or an auto ride.—Exchange.

Somebody has been digging in-  
to history and has made the dis-  
covery that the cost of living was  
higher in 1719 than it is now. We  
get no encouragement from this.  
The people who had the struggles  
two hundred years ago are dead.  
—Toledo Blade.

We are certain that if we were  
running things we'd put a war tax  
so high on starting new political  
parties as an industry that the  
business would break up.—Wil-  
mington news.

These French brides who de-  
serted their American soldier  
husbands and returned to their  
native land probably, compared  
the horrors of matrimony with the  
those of war, and chose the later  
as the lesser evil.—Houston Post.

In the White House there are  
about 175 miles of electric wire  
providing for 3000 incandescent  
lights, together with a call-bell  
system and a private telephone  
system for the use of the execu-  
tive household.

A man's wife has no operation  
until he is dead. But his wife's  
will take effect as soon as she is  
married.—Luke McCluke.

# 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

## FRESH SALT MACKEREL

For those who like a  
mackerel we have this  
season's catch.  
**only 15c**  
For a nice fat fish.

## SALT WATER KISSES

In assorted flavors, at  
**18 cents**  
a half pound.

Ward's fine Cakes, Silver  
Queen, Southern Pride  
and Kukuo.

## Chappell GROCER

### The Miller Reunion.

We are reprinting below an ac-  
count of the exercises of the Mil-  
ler reunion, held Saturday  
August 30, and written by G. S. Cas-  
tine, of Delphi.

Our inability to remain for the  
literary features, made a report by  
us impossible, and despite it has  
come late we nevertheless  
gladly publish that friends of the  
family may have opportunity to  
read.

The Miller family reunion was  
held on Saturday, August 30, 1919  
at the hospitable home of Mr. and  
Mrs. F. W. Miller on the county  
line road east of Plymouth.

The day dawned gloomily. The  
rain in the night and the drizzle  
and mist in the morning had dis-  
heartening forebodings. By eight  
or nine o'clock the mists faded  
away before the sunshine. The  
Miller began and some had  
already started on their long  
road for the greatest convale  
known to the family. They were  
there from all nooks of the com-  
pass throughout northern Ohio to  
make it one of the best in the  
history of family gatherings.

By the noon hour the crowd of  
visitors did not seem far from the  
200 mark. Long tables were  
spread under the vines in the  
spacious lawn, with substantial  
and dainties for a six course din-  
ner merged into one haffling feast.

Editor White of the Plymouth  
Advertiser, Rev. J. C. Smith of the  
Lutheran church, Plymouth,  
Ross Miller of the Lutheran  
church of Shiloh, Rev. Samuel  
White of Millersburg, Prof. Earl  
F. Martin, of Jeromesville and H.  
H. Sibbett of Boughtonville wait-  
ed long and patiently and very en-  
thusiastically for the arrival of the  
making abundant comment as we  
performed our annual stunts of  
of analyzing and disposing of the  
elaborate Miller menu.

After the dinner the happy  
guests were seated before the  
veranda where they were further  
rejoiced by music by the children  
of Mr. and Mrs. Haggy Ellis of  
Cleveland. Rev. Samuel White of  
Millersburg, Ohio, delivered the ad-  
dress of the day. The writer  
divine was in fine favor, his soul  
stirring words made lasting im-  
pressions. Brief greetings were  
delivered by Lona Swineford, of  
Olivesburg, H. H. Sibbert and E. S.  
Castine of Boughtonville.

Miss Swineford explained that  
she had traced their lineage back  
to the Revolution and that she  
with her two sisters had become  
daughters of the Revolution thru  
the services of James J. Miller in  
that war. The following officers  
were elected for the coming year:  
Pres. Lona Swineford, Olivesburg;  
Sec. Pres. A. C. H. Greenwisch,  
Sec. Treas. Clyde Plotts, Shiloh.

Remote guests: Rev. Samuel  
White and wife, Millersburg, Ohio,  
Jacob Shifer, Williams Co., Ohio,  
Jacob Miller, Wrandot Co., Ohio,  
Prof. E. F. Martin and wife and  
son, Jeromesville, Ohio, R. C. Mil-  
ler, wife and family, Cleveland,  
Harry Ellis, wife and children,  
Cleveland, Cecil Culver and wife,  
Havana, Samuel and Henry Miller  
Shiloh, E. S. Castine and wife,  
Atarrio, A. C. and J. S. Miller and  
relatives, J. S. Miller and wife  
will hold the next gathering.

The league will succeed if every-  
body will be reasonably decent.  
But if everybody would be reason-  
ably decent, there need be no  
need of a League.—Wichita Beacon

### 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 30th day of  
Sept. 1919, for furnishing the  
necessary labor and material for  
constructing a sewer between the  
following termini, to-wit:  
From a point where Wanslick  
Alley, so-called, intersects  
West Broadway in said Vil-  
lage of Plymouth, Ohio, and run-  
ning thence in a Northwest-  
erly direction to an outlet at  
the corporation line on the  
Gardner Brooks land, a dis-  
tance of Twenty-five Hundred  
(2500) feet.

Plans and specifications for said  
work can be examined at the  
office of said Clerk or at the office  
of Harry A. Kemp, Surveyor's of-  
fice, Mansfield, Ohio, Engineer for  
said Village and for said work.  
Proposals must be submitted on  
a blank furnished by said Clerk,  
and prices must be written as  
well as stated in figures, and must  
contain bids for all items.  
Each bid must contain the full  
name of every person or company  
as well as stated in figures, and be ac-  
companied by a certified check in  
the amount of \$300 payable to the  
Village of Plymouth, Ohio, with-  
out any condition endorsed there-  
on, the same to be forfeited by  
the successful bidder unless he  
enters into a contract, should the  
same be awarded him.  
The successful bidder shall be  
required to furnish a bond from  
a Guaranty or Trust Company of  
satisfactory standing to said Clerk  
in the sum equal to 20 percent of  
the contract price, for the faithful  
performance of the contract and  
the completion of the contract by  
the First day of December, 1919.  
The Council of said Village re-  
serve the right to reject any and  
all bids.

E. K. TRAUGER,  
Clerk of the Council of the Vil-  
lage of Plymouth, Ohio.

Will Pay Homage to Constitution.  
County Superintendent E. W.  
Bell has received a bulletin from  
F. B. Pearson, superintendent of  
public instruction calling atten-  
tion to the fact that the one hun-  
dred and thirty-second anniver-  
sary of the formation of the United  
States came on Sept. 17. It contained  
the proclamation of Gov. Cox  
calling upon all patriotic citizens  
to assist in celebrating the day  
and asking that the schools of  
Richland county have some ob-  
servance. Programs were arranged  
for the country schools for the  
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day.

## Believers In Prohibition--ATTENTION

John Barleycorn's Fall Bearer force Ohio to vote November  
4th on these issues:—

1. Repeating prohibition.
  2. Permitting beer and light wines.
  3. Preventing any enforcement laws.
  4. Repeating ratification of national prohibition.
- They believe if they win, that
1. National prohibition will be reëmitted.
  2. Ohio will have beer saloons, anyway.
  3. Ohio will have no enforcement laws.

### Our Position

There is enough danger in their confused issues that we must  
oppose. We must FINISH THE JOB, secure adequate en-  
forcement, crush liquor finally as slavery was crushed.  
With victory in sight why give Bozoo any foothold?  
We shall defend the benefits now apparent. Watch our Ads.  
Learn the issues and how to vote them. THEN VOTE.

Richland County Dry Federation  
W. F. Black, Chairman.

# "The Only Effective Means of Conserving the Waning Supply of Natural Gas Is to Raise the Price Gradually Until It Ap- proaches the Cost of Manufactured Gas for Fuel Purposes."

The following are the conclusions of Dr. Israel C. White, State Geologist of West Virginia, technologist and one of the  
recognized highest authorities on the subject of Natural Gas and mineral resources. These conclusions are the final analysis  
of an exhaustive review made by Dr. White of the Appalachian gas areas in July, 1919, and the soundness of this eminent  
authority's deductions can not be successfully disputed. They summarize the situation as regards depletion, and emphasize  
the need of applying at once the remedy to stop waste, and establish a sound conservation of remaining supply.

Dr. White says:  
"Looking back across a span of years which has seen  
the rise, of both the oil and gas industry, and speaking  
as a business man and also as State Geologist of West  
Virginia and in that sense a kind of guardian of the  
State's mineral resources, my studies have led me to the  
following conclusions concerning the natural gas situa-  
tion in the Appalachian fields:

- (1) Approximately three-fourths of the original  
supply of natural gas in the West Virginia fields is al-  
ready exhausted, much more than half of which has been  
wasted without any attempt at utilization.
- (2) Of the portion used for domestic purposes at  
least 70 to 80 per cent. is now brought through the use of  
crude burners resulting in wasted flames instead of blue,  
and also through lack of intelligent methods of applying  
the flame to the object to be heated.
- (3) Natural gas practically double in heating value  
the best grade of manufactured gas has always been sold  
too cheap, and this more than any other cause has led  
to its universal waste and wasteful use.
- (4) It is such a pure and cleanly fuel and so limited  
in supply that it should have been preserved entirely  
for domestic use, and its introduction into general in-  
dustrial purposes was an economic mistake which should  
speedily be remedied.
- (5) The only effective means of conserving the wan-  
ing supply of natural gas, and prolonging its life to a  
distant future for domestic purposes is to raise the price  
of the same gradually until it approaches the cost at  
which manufactured gas can be furnished for fuel pur-  
poses, since otherwise it will be impossible for the pro-  
ducing and marketing companies to maintain a satisfac-  
tory supply to those who prefer to use gaseous fuel.
- (6) This increased price (even two or three times)  
over that now charged the domestic consumer would not  
necessarily increase the cost of his fuel bills over that  
which he now pays, in fact in most cases it would lead  
to a reduction of the same through the intervention of  
more efficient burners and more intelligent use of the  
same whereby the 80 per cent. of the available heat in  
natural gas now ordinarily wasted by the consumer,  
would be conserved and utilized. During the colder  
months of the year, at least, an advancing rate should be  
charged those who consume large quantities of gas in a  
wasteful manner, and the industrial use of natural gas  
should be restricted to those manufacturing concerns  
that can from the nature of their product afford to pay  
the domestic rate, since the gradual rise suggested in  
natural gas rates would enable manufacturing enter-

prises to change without hardship to other forms of fuel,  
or if they desire, install their own fuel gas plants, thus  
availing themselves of gaseous fuel at first cost.

(7) Should our Public Service Commission adopt  
the policies herein suggested, the following benefits  
would come to all:

- (a) Waste of gas would soon be effectually  
checked not only in the field, but along the great  
pipe lines as well as at the points of consumption.
- (b) The farmer or original owner of the gas  
could be paid a much larger sum for the right to  
secure, and transport this product to market.
- (c) The life of the Appalachian gas fields could  
be so greatly prolonged, just how many decades no  
one can accurately forecast, that manufactured gas  
could gradually and insensibly replace the vanish-  
ing natural product without any interruption in the  
supply of gaseous fuel so greatly prized by those  
who have enjoyed the wonderful convenience of  
its use.
- (d) Gas shortage and insufficient service would  
be things of the past, and while the income of the  
gas companies would certainly be greatly decreased  
at first with the decreased consumption which  
higher rates are sure to cause, especially in man-  
ufacturing enterprises, yet the decreased expense in-  
cident to drilling so many new wells in a vain effort  
to keep up the failing supply, would tend to affect  
the smaller receipts to a considerable extent, and  
finally with increasing prices enable them to earn  
a reasonable profit, as also gradually to supplement  
the deficiency of natural gas with the manufactured  
product, and thus continue indefinitely in the busi-  
ness of supplying fuel gas to their patrons instead  
of gradually cutting off one consuming center after  
another with the failing natural gas supply, and  
finally junking the entire outfit.
- (8) In view of these conclusions which are as sure  
true, as that two and two make four, why should not  
the domestic consumer of natural gas in his own interest  
join with the producer of natural gas in beseeching our  
Public Service Commissions to increase the present ruin-  
ous low rates for this product, not a few cents per thou-  
sand cubic feet each YEAR, but a few cents per thou-  
sand cubic feet, until the price of the same approaches \$1.00  
per 1000 cubic feet, the basic cost at which a good grade  
of manufactured gas can be supplied with which to aug-  
ment the declining supply of this natural article, in-  
stead of opposing every effort at price readjustment  
upward which immutable economic law must eventu-  
ally compel with all the evils attendant upon the  
disorganization and failure of a great industry?

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. Incidentally for their en-  
lightenment in considering this problem we have prepared  
a book containing information, data and recommen-  
dations from the most eminent authorities on the subject,  
which we will be pleased to send to any patron who will fill  
out and mail us this coupon with his name and address.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

THE LOGAN NATURAL GAS & FUEL CO.

# Our Local Telephone Wire Report

After spending a couple of weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Willett, Miss Gertrude Willett left Friday morning for Pittsburg, where she will be the guest of relatives and friends for a few days before going to New York City, to enter Barnard College, Columbia University.

Miss Helen Breneman of Toledo, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Frank Holtz.

It is your duty, Mr. Gas User, to learn the true situation regarding the depletion of natural gas. Read articles appearing in this paper on that subject, investigate and satisfy yourself as to facts and offer a suggestion to aid in conservation.

Mrs. J. G. Hanna, of Hiawatha, Kans., and Mrs. W. A. Garrett, of New Haven, pleasantly surprised Mrs. Fackler by calling on her Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Hanna and Mrs. Fackler were school-mates in days gone by and long time friends but have not met in several years.

Mrs. Robt. G. Clark and little daughter, Phyllis Maralyn, are guests of Mrs. Frank Thompson, of Angola, Indiana.

Miss Myrtle Thompson of Melvern, Ohio, who is assisting in the Lerch Shop, will probably remain through the fall millinery season, which promises to be unusually active.

Mrs. G. A. Artz and Mrs. Elmer Rogers spent last Thursday in Crestline, the guests of Mrs. Chas. Beaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beaver and daughter Gertrude, of Crestline, motored from Crestline Saturday evening to be with friends a few hours.

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

New Art Linens

## Elnora Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Trimmer, Mrs. A. E. Irwin, and guest Miss Mary Isabel Irwin, of Phoenix, Ariz., motored to Milan Saturday and called on friends.

M. W. Thornburg, of Berea, accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thornburg, of Farmland, Indiana, and Mrs. Joseph Smith, of Shelby, were in Plymouth a few minutes Sunday, to exchange greetings with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. White. The Thornburgs are old time friends of the White house.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Butler, of Columbus, are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Carter. Mr. Butler is superintendent of station B, North Columbus, mail service.

If you have failed to read articles already published in this paper on the subject of depletion of natural gas, and the necessity of conservation. Call at our office and you will be supplied with any article that you have overlooked. The Logan Natural Gas & Fuel Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Donnerwirth, and C. O. Wise and family, of Bellevue, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Donnerwirth, and Leonarda Mayer, of Shelby, A. G. Kibler and family, of New Washington, were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Donnerwirth.

Messrs. Elden and Mahlon Nimmons, Mrs. Flora Nimmons, Miss Jessie Trauer, and Miss Finrock of Mansfield, made up an automobile party which motored to Burbank, and Wadsworth, Sunday. Mrs. Nimmons remaining at Burbank to spend the day with her friend, Mrs. Geo. Smith, while the rest of the company spent the day at Wadsworth with Mr. Parmelee, a solid friend of Mr. Elden Nimmons.

Mrs. W. H. Fetters spent Friday with friends in Shelby.

Mr. Dan Hoffman, and sister, Miss Lillian, were the guests Saturday evening of Mrs. J. Frank Holtz.

Mrs. J. Frank Holtz, Miss Helen Breneman, and Miss Minnie Curpen spent Monday in Willard guests of Miss Lillian Hoffman.

Mrs. Sarah Knight has returned after several weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Williams, of Mansfield, and her brother, W. A. Bodley, of Gallon.

There is a shortage of Natural Gas. If you are a user of gas, keep informed by reading the articles on that subject appearing in this paper.

Miss Gertrude Willett left Friday of New York where she will enter Columbia University, pursuing sociology and other special work. The B. A. degree will be bestowed at the close of the work.

C. E. Heath and J. A. Root were in Cleveland Friday on business.

Rev. Jeff Adams returned Friday to his pastorate at Trinway after a week's visit with his parents. Mrs. Adams will remain for a time. This week Rev. Adams is attending the Northeast Ohio Conference at Youngstown.

The Royal Neighbors will hold their regular meeting Friday night which time two candidates will be initiated.

Mrs. J. A. Root and her house guest, Mrs. Ertley, of Columbus, spent Friday in Cleveland.

When it comes to the head and foot McKellogg Clothing Co. is there with the goods. Big line of hats, late models. Big line of men's hose. Hat up and sock up Saturday while the selection is there.

Miss Elnora Taylor accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Devore and family to Bucyrus fair Friday.

Chas. Smith, son of Mr. and Ealey Smith, left Tuesday for Columbus where he will enter the law department of Ohio State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Miller attended the Sidney fair last week.

The Royal Neighbors surprised Mrs. Ola Hale Hartz with a miscellaneous shower at her home Monday night. A number of useful and dainty gifts were received, and the evening was enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. E. W. Phillips spent last week in Columbus, visiting relatives and attending the National Convention of the Daughters of Veterans, which was held in connection with the G. A. R. encampment at that place.

Fred Clark and Clem Hills were in Cleveland Tuesday and Wednesday on business.

It has been a long time since Plymouth held as good a line of hats as the McKellogg Clothing Company is showing. Time to put aside the straw. Step in and select.

Jas. H. Anderson is in Chicago, Ill., and other points this week, in the interest of The Fate-Root-Heath Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Irwin of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Irwin, Mrs. L. L. Jones and Miss Virginia Irwin of North Fairfield, and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Trimmer, of Centerton, were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of W. Trimmer and family.

The Unity Class of the Lutheran church will hold their annual picnic at the Parsonage, Wednesday Oct. 1.

Miss Kathryn Gebert left for Warren, Ohio, this week, where she has recently been chosen as a teacher in the Warren schools.

Miss Elnora Taylor and Miss May Page attended the style show at Mansfield last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. S. S. Kaufman, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. I. A. Ruby, and sister, Mrs. Addie Maurer, left Wednesday evening for her home in Tulsa, Okla. She was accompanied by Mrs. Ruby, who will make her home with her daughter during the winter.

Speaking of hose, men's hose. They are as scarce as hen's teeth, but the line at the McKellogg store is as good as you'll find. Make Saturday a hose day.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Reynolds, of Crestline, Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Waggoner and daughter, of Shelby, were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Parsel.

Mrs. Harry Hoessler and daughter Mary, of Goenwich, were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howe Lofland.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krumbach and family were guests Sunday in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sheeley, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Annetted, Bucyrus, Ohio.

Rev. Cora Tester and Miss Close are guests this week of Miss Elnora Taylor. Miss Tester has been assigned to Fairview, Ohio, for the coming year.

Thrift is a ticket over the prosperity line to security station. Put your savings in the savings department of the People's National Bank.

Matt Fritz and family are moving to Mansfield this week.

John V. Ralston will begin a series of dances early in October, and which will run through the winter using Friday evenings and Hamilton's hall.

## Lutheran Church.

The subject of the sermon next Sunday morning will be, "Haters and Wolves." Who are the real haters and whom do they hate and why? These are some of the questions we will try to answer. It is well to enquire into the spirit of hate that we may avoid its killing consequences. What does it cost to be a hater? What are its rewards? This is truly a practical theme, for we have hate to deal with in both a small and a large way. It enters into social relations, into business, into politics and almost every thing.

Time of the service will be eleven o'clock.

Sunday school at ten o'clock.

You can enjoy your breakfasts now since Chappell is offering fresh salt mackerel.

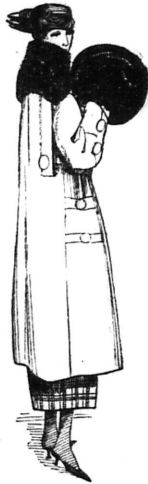
It said "Hubbard Squash" on the packet of seeds we planted. But now we know the truth—it is a new kind of morning glory.—Tolledo Blade.

The Deister Theatre is to show, Thursday and Friday, September 25 and 26, the most remarkable photodrama ever filmed. It is "The End of the Road," in which appear Claire Adams, most winsome girl in filmdom, and Richard Bennett, famous star of "Damaged Goods," the play which stung the theatrical world. They are supported by an able cast in a picture the scenes of which are laid along New York's Great White Way, in a resort of questionable repute, in the village home of the girls, at an army training camp and on the battlefield in France. It is in the latter scene that the perfect happiness at "The End of the Road" comes to the girl whose mother instructed her from childhood up in the mysteries of sex. The other girl, told by her mother only "to marry well" and permitted to draw her knowledge of sex from perverted sources, finds misery along the edges of the "primrose path." Admission 30 cents. No Matinee.

"The Old Reliable"

## Pleasing Expression of Autumnal Styles

A Fashion Store in Itself



We have gleaned the best modes from the best marts. Our stocks are crowded with the smartest, newest fashions in ladies'

## SUITS - COATS - DRESSES

And they are awaiting your pleasure. You will see nowhere a better buy in mode, fabric, color. Quality is a habit of "The Old Reliable." Fair price is imperative here. Mode is essential if we are to retain our position as a front rank store. Come and test the truth of these virtues.

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

## BLANKETS

Purchase now your winter's supply of St. Mary's fine woolen blankets and woolens and cotton wares. Winter is approaching and it is better to buy now, than to chance the advance.

THE H. L. REED COMPANY  
Mansfield, Ohio

# Monn's Autumn Showing New Ready-to-wear Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Waists

Every lady prefers clothes that are just a little different. Our connection with some of the largest and best designers makes this possible. We bought liberally at a time when materials were lower than present prices. Hence we are in a position to show you garments of QUALITY and FASHION at FIGURES that will appeal to you.

COATS	SUITS	DRESSES	SKIRTS	WAISTS
DISTINCT STYLES	MADE FOR SERVICE	POPULAR MODELS	FOR EVERY WAIST	QUALITY and STYLE
\$20 to \$50	\$25 to \$39	\$10 to \$25	\$6 to \$18	\$3.50 to \$7.50

Be wise and come and make your selections early, while stock is complete.

## Monn's Dry Goods Store

East Side  
SHELBY, OHIO

Store Open Every Afternoon, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings.



## Don't Experiment

Don't experiment when you buy a stove. Buy a standard make. One that has passed beyond the stage of experiment and is faultless in design and service.

## The Beckwith Round Oak

Has been a perfect stove for years and years. It is the product of the best stove manufacturing in the United States. It has become a household word and the acknowledged leader.

## In Range Or Heater

There are none so economical in fuel nor none so capable in cooking or heating. That's why it will not pay to experiment.

## If in need

Of a range come in and let us show the Round Oak. If in need of a heater ask us about the Round Oak. Both are as standard as the coin of the mint.

## Nimmons and Nimmons

### Morgan's Men in Reunion.

Though it was 56 years ago in July that John Morgan, with his troop of cavalry, cut his way through southern and eastern Ohio, survivors of his band still hold their annual reunions, and 41 of them met for that purpose last week at Olympian Springs, Ky. The roll-call developed that ten members of the organization had died since the last reunion, and that there are several hundred of them still living.

The organization probably includes all the 10,000 members of Morgan's cavalry force that were with him when he began edging up between the armies of Rosecrans and Burnside preparatory to making his dash across the Ohio

river, for only about 2000 actually participated in his operations above that river. The survivors are scattered all through the South and some are living north of the line.

It was during the first week of July, 1863, that Morgan's force took on speed, and dashed into the enemy's country, and that hot summer month saw the whole of the confederate's hold and spectacular maneuver. With a few of his followers, wearied almost to death with constant pursuit for three weeks, Morgan was captured near Salineville, Columbiana county, July 26.

Well mounted when they left Kentucky, Morgan's men were so hotly pursued that they were compelled to abandon their jaded horses for fresh ones taken from farmers' barns along their course. Until recently, few Ohio legislative sessions have been held at which bills were not offered providing for payment for horses taken by Morgan's men.

There are many men past the meridian of life living in the state who in their youth had experiences with the raiders. Judge John E. Sater, of the United States court, was led by boyish curiosity to run out to the road at his father's house, down in Butler county, when the cavalrymen rode up and suffered by it by being commandeered to pump water for the tired and thirsty horses from a nearby well.

The late Samuel B. Campbell, state treasurer, was a member of a local military company in eastern Ohio that went in pursuit and was present at the capture. The Confederates, he said, were actually asleep in their saddles—so completely so, that he rode through their ranks and was not seen by them.

### A Chimney 550 Feet High.

A big reinforced concrete chimney in Japan, 550 feet high and tapering from 42 feet 8 inches to 27 feet 5 inches, is the second tallest in the world. Measurements have shown that a wind of 12 miles an hour vibrates the top less than one-twenty-fifth of an inch. A wind of 54 miles increases the vibration about an inch and with hurricane force it reached 77 inches, the oscillation about 251 seconds.—Exchange.

A lot of people like to throw hot rivets when they know the other fellow hasn't a bucket ready



## Written on the Porch

By The Girl in The Chair

Unto a massive book I cling, with stout and patient hand. The more I try to read the thing the less I understand.

Was invited out Friday evening. The hostess met me at the door with her apron on, and the house was certainly mussed up. There was a splash of jelly on my napkin, but I didn't say anything. The coffee was nothing to brag on if you like strength and flavor.

Met a young man up at Cedar Point last week. He seemed anxious for my company, and called on me two or three times, took me to dances, and was very attentive. Then he quit coming. I'm glad now I didn't marry him.

Received a letter the other day. It read:

Dear Miss Morris: I am young, strong, good-looking intelligent and own a farm. Want to marry a girl, who will go to the country, keep a tidy home, do the family washing, milk the cows, make the butter, and cook three meals a day, and serve them invitingly. Would you be interested?

We are not interested, but will pass the letter to any Plymouth girl who is.

Sometimes women get more money out of a man after divorce than during marriage.

A girl from Shiloh wants to know if good morals will take place of an education. I don't know. My education isn't finished.

When I get married it will be to a man who needs me, and not so much to the man who wants me.

A Willard girl wants to know if beauty is essential to happiness and we haven't the heart to answer her letter.

A Shelby man is advertising for a silent partner. There isn't any such animal.

Invited out again. I love to be invited out. It gives me a chance to know how the other half lives.

We heard a man say the other day that he got his wife out of a department store. Well, that's a good place to get a remnant.

When we get married it will be right here in Plymouth. No mere man is going to drag me over to Mansfield, Norwalk, New York, Chicago, Tiro, or Yonkers.

## Richland County Fair

### NEXT WEEK

## 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 gives further evidence that "Corn and Hogs are King."

A 40-acre farm with 6-room farm house, small farm barn, good land. Also 96-acre farm adjoining, with good buildings. The owner died last year and in the fall the corn was sold in the shock, realizing \$85.80 per acre.

80 acres with choice black sand, well tilled and fenced, excellent farm buildings. The owner raised, fattened and sold \$2,600 worth of hogs last year.

A farmer with 123 acres raised and sold \$4,350 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.

## The Peoples National Bank

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

Save. Put your saving in our Savings 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.

### Purchase of Liberty Bonds by People Presents Unique Problem.

Before Christmas day arrives the people of the United States will receive in interest on Liberty Bonds \$458,000,000. They bought the bonds in a spirit of patriotism and now find it an investment, as well as a debt which they must eventually discharge. No surer receives the interest or had any part in fixing it. Our own citizens own the bonds, and now, with an agreeable feeling, cut the coupons. Many citizens bought bonds "until it hurt," often making sacrifices and exercising unwonted economy. But how well it paid, if those who receive interest in the months remaining of this year so select they will be paid in war savings stamps instead of cash, an operation by which they obtain compound interest. Now here is a pleasing and interesting problem in mathematics. The debtors are also creditors. The debts are also investments. Much of the money saved would not have been saved but for the admirable response to the Liberty Bond calls. In dealing with this problem what is the complete answer? The complexity of it is evident, but all is commendable.

More remains to be said. The money was spent in an unavoidable war. We won the war. The country was called upon to prove the indelible courage of its manhood—and womanhood. The result was in keeping with the best traditions of the greatest republic. Militarism went down. Fightfulness was indomitably faded and smashed. A terrible world menace was ended. On the whole, future peace among the nations will be strengthened. The United States is no longer unprepared for coming emergencies, whatever they may be.

How stands the balance sheet? The scholar who can do the sum.

### Bread in Faraway Lands.

There is gloom in England because the four pound-loaf, the standard over there, heretofore will be sold for nine pence, half penny—19 cents. To Americans, living in the land of gigantic wheat harvests, this announcement will provoke a merrily smile, or at least it should. Because here the one-pound loaf, our standard, sells around 10 cents. There are cheaper loaves, but they lack in weight, averaging from 15 to 14 ounces. The English loaf, therefore, would cost about 35 cents in the United States.

There should be no difficulty in ascertaining the reasons for the disparity in prices. The wheat of Canada, of the United States, of India and the Argentine Republic, all meet on the docks of London and Liverpool and the supply is

## 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

## Derringer & Hilborn

This firm is our Agent in Plymouth. Twice a week you can take your laundry to them and it will be returned clean, wholesome, and attractive.

## We know The Business

We have modern machinery, careful employees, and strive always to strike

## Try Us Out

We like to have a new customer try us out. We like to demonstrate our service. That's the way we have added customers until ours is the biggest, best, and busiest laundry in this section.

Take your next laundry to Derringer & Hilborn. Note the character of the service.

Give them your family washing. You'll be surprised how carefully and cleanly every piece is laundered.

## TROY LAUNDRY

Norwalk, Ohio

turbance in price in the lack of tonnage, a condition that will soon furnish its own cure. It is impossible, though, to predict when the five-cent loaf, containing 16 honest ounces, will appear in this land of plenty. Perhaps it is buried in a cellar, with one of the

# Courtesy is an Investment

The most expensive person about any store is a discourteous clerk.

The highest priced fixture that can be installed in an office is a discourteous "information girl". And the most costly individual in the personnel of a railroad is a discourteous ticket seller because he comes in contact with more people than any other person.

In a year's time a few dozen habitually rude ticket agent will weary enough assets in the form of good-will to pay the president's salary.

Courtesy saves time, labor and temper. If courtesy could be made automatic, and could be embodied in a machine, or injected into the veins of people like a vaccine, business men would pay fabulous prices for machines or the injections. They know that courtesy is as profitable as honesty.

It can be likened to a carpenter's plane. A sharp plane slices off shavings neatly and quickly, leaving a clean, perfectly true working surface. A dull plane uses the worker's energy, and does less and poorer work.

Chronic discourtesy is not an ailment that can be treated by an editorial writer—the job belongs to the physician, the surgeon, or French Lick Springs.

Ill health is at the root of chronic discourtesy. Look into the face of the cross, irritable clerk, or ticket agent and you will see evidence of internal disorders.



BY LUKE WARM.

But for most of us there is no excuse for discourtesy — except thoughtlessness and a desire to kick back. The reason the ticket agent so often becomes discourteous is because he meets so many thoughtless and discourteous people.

He gets very weary of giving polite answers to foolish questions. He begins to think that his courtesy is being imposed upon, and so he forms the habit of snarling at his customers. Just as soon as he reaches this point he ceases to be of any value to his employer, for among those at whom he snarls are merchants, public speakers, city councilmen, state legislators, and congressmen. They may take the discourtesy of the ticket agent with good grace, but when the railroad comes along and wants an increase in rates or seeks a franchise for a special right-of-way these influential persons who have been personally offended are right on the job with the mallet.

Have you ever noticed that the waiters in the best hotels, the ticket agents of the best railroads, the operators on the best telephone lines, and the information clerks in the best offices are all ways trained to meet discourtesy with courtesy, and rudeness with politeness?

They have found that it pays, and their employers have found that it pays. That is one of the reasons why these employees happen to have the "best" jobs and their employers happen to have these "best" establishments.

### They Do It In Paris Too.

On election day a young man came to a booth to vote.

"But, Monsieur," said one of the overseers, "you have already voted."

"I am certain I have not." A search being made of the records, it is discovered that there has been an error in the recording of the christian name. It is not Marius Tartarin that has voted, but Gonzague Tartarin.

"Gonzague!" cried the young man: "you are quite sure that he has voted!"

"Yes, indeed! Look here is the register."

"Ah, how I regret not having been here," said the young man. "I would have embraced him with such pleasure. He is my father."

"Your father?"

"Yes, and I have not seen him since he died, four years ago." — Cri de Paris.

Having sold my farm, I will sell at public auction at my residence at the south edge of Shiloh on **TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 30, 1919,** commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. the following described property:

**5 Horses**  
Consisting of bay mare, 7 years old, weight 1300 lbs. Gray mare, 8 years old, weight 1250. Four year old Gelding Chuk, draft brood. Three year old draft bred mare. Draft bred yearling colt.

**14 Cattle**  
Jersey cow, 7 years old, giving milk. Jersey cow, 3 years old, giving milk. Four year old Jersey cow due in December. Four year old Jersey cow, due in November. Choice Holstein heifer, due in October. Two young heifers, one year old cow with calf by side. Three year old cow with calf by side. Two close up springers, one 5 and one 7 years old. Three choice heifers due in December.

**21 Head of Hogs**  
Two thoroughbred Duroc sows, with seven pigs each, three weeks old. Thoroughbred Duroc sow with eight pigs, three weeks old. 17 thrifty shoats and one pure bred Poland China boar.

Also several coops of chickens. **Farming Implements**  
Two McCormick binders, McCormick mower, two-horse corn planter, John Deere sulky plow, Oliver walking plow, Buckeye riding cultivator, hay tedder, dump rake, spring-tooth harrow, Roderick Lean 3-section steel drag, 50 gallon feed cooker, Eagle-corn sheller, grindstone with foot tread, sickle grind with extra grinder for tools, 14 foot and 16 foot log chains, set heavy work harness, two sets single harness, one set new. About 15 bushels smooth barley for seed only. 400 shucks more or less, of Sauer's famous white ear corn. Flat sled. Hand corn planter. Crosscut saw. Bucksaw. Forks. Shovels and hay knife.

**Household Goods.**  
Solid oak side-board. Leather couch. Velour couch. 8-ft extension table. Cupboard. Bedstead. Morris rocker. Bookcase. DeLaval cream separator. Water separator. Barrel churn, ice cream freezer. 20 yards good rag carpet. Lawn swing. Many articles too numerous to mention.

**TERMS**—All sums of \$5 or under cash. Over \$5 six months time with approved security. Interest at 6 per cent from date. Interest deducted if paid when due. **GEORGE WOLFEVER,** Cal. Gas. Cole, Auct. J. I. Patterson, Clerk.



Reform

With Autumn so near at hand, the smartly gowned woman is giving proper thought to the selection of her winter wardrobe, and this store is in full readiness to guide her in the way that Fashion decrees she must go.

All that is best of the new in suits, frocks, wraps, millinery, and the many accessories that go to make up good grooming, is revealed in this opening exhibit in its most interesting interpretations.

We've put forth unusual effort in the assembling of our fall line, and it is by far the best we have ever shown.



## Dress for Every Occasion

We take special pride in our new line of dresses. Tricolett, Paulette, Tricotine, Satin, and Serges, are all in good taste, and the styles are such that all classes of people can be readily suited.

Silk embroidery, tinsel, silk cord, and tassels, lend charm to the new models.

Prices range from

**\$20.00 to \$75.00**



### Plaid Skirts

No wardrobe is complete without a plaid skirt. We are now showing a complete line at prices ranging from

**\$10 to \$20**

Other skirts in Moire, Paulette, and Satin.

### Millinery

Great Care has been taken in the selection of our Fall millinery. Every shape, every fancy feather, every nifty flower, will be found here.

A special display of exclusive Pattern Hats.



Reform

# L. E. SIMMONS

WILLARD,

OHIO

# "The End of The Road"

Most remarkable film ever produced, which does not mince words or dodge facts, in title or scene, in seven great reels of

## SEX REVELATION

In which a warning of the greatest menace now threatening the race is portrayed by a great cast headed by

**RICHARD BENNETT** Famous Star of "Damaged Goods"  
Filmom's Most Winsome Girl **CLAIRE ADAMS**

Is to be Exhibited for Two Days Only in the

## DEISLER THEATRE

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 25-26 '19  
AND FRIDAY.

FIRST SHOW 6:30 SECOND SHOW 8:30

ADMISSION—30 Cents, Including War Tax

CHILDREN UNDER 14 NOT ADMITTED

### Our Own United States.

A public speaker recently pointed out that while the United States has only 6 per cent of the population of the world and only 7 per cent of the land, it produces:

- Sixty per cent of the world's supply of copper.
- Forty per cent of the world's supply of lead.
- Fifty per cent of the world's supply of zinc.
- Sixty per cent of the world's supply of aluminum.
- Sixty-six percent of the world's supply of oil.
- Seventy-five per cent of the world's supply of corn.
- Sixty per cent of the world's supply of cotton.

Forty per cent of the world's supply of iron and steel.

- Twenty per cent of the world's supply of gold.
- Eighty-five per cent of the world's supply of automobiles.
- Twenty-five per cent of the world's supply of wheat, and refines 80 per cent of the copper and operates 40 per cent of the world's railroads.

Forty per cent of the world's supply of iron and steel.

- Twenty per cent of the world's supply of gold.
- Eighty-five per cent of the world's supply of automobiles.
- Twenty-five per cent of the world's supply of wheat, and refines 80 per cent of the copper and operates 40 per cent of the world's railroads.

## Selecting Your Fall Suit

Just what to buy in a Fall Suit and when to buy it is a problem that is foremost in the mind of many a man today.

We are not surprised that so many men hesitate when satisfactory clothes at expanded prices confront them at every turn.

### Opening of Fall Season

At the opening of our Fall Season, this House of Good Outfitting takes pleasure in announcing that it will continue to afford its patrons Perfect Clothes and Satisfaction.

## KUPPENHEIMER and MICHAELS STERN Suits and Overcoats

Quality - The Best  
Prices - The Lowest

The Albrecht Lapham Co. Co.  
4th and Main MANSFIELD, O. 4th and Main

### IN WHICH CLASS IS YOUR CHILD?

Eye strain is affecting the health and retarding the mental and physical development of one-third of the school children in this country.

This is the age of efficiency. But the habit of careful, accurate work must be formed in childhood or efficiency can never be acquired.

The 50 and 75 per cent men and women of tomorrow are the 50 and 75 per cent children of today. A little care now may put your child in the 90 per cent class and relieve you of the responsibility of future failure.

Don't blame the teacher. This is an obligation that YOU as a parent cannot evade.

A few moments in my office will show you in which class your child now is.

My long experience and exceptional facilities fully qualify me to render the best service.

OTIS BALCOM, O. D.

39 E. Main St. Shelby, Ohio  
Smith Hotel Plymouth, Ohio  
Every Thursday 10:30 to 5:00 p. m.

### Want and For Sale

#### Two Saxophones For Sale.

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

#### Horse Strayed.

My horse, dark brown in color, weight about 1400, in good condition strayed from my farm Monday night. Will pay reward for information leading to recovery. Wm. Cheesman. Plymouth, Ohio.

#### For Sale.

Two walnut bedsteads, 1 walnut bookshelf with drawer. Inquire of J. S. Murphy, 92 West Broadway.

#### Girl Wanted.

Want a good steady girl that will give good service as a clerk for a good wage. See Sanitary Home Bakery.

#### Pears For Sale.

Nice smooth canning Pears now ready. Come at once or they will be gone. Joe Weck.

#### Tomatoes For Sale.

Very fine, good, sound and red. Only 50 cents a bushel. Mangoes also. Call at 218 West High street.

CANDY—Earn \$25 to \$50 wkly. ADVERTISE—MEN—WOMEN—Start one of our Society Candy Factories in your home, small room any where. Grand opportunity. We tell how and furnish everything. CANTYMAN'S HOUSE, 1819 Ranstead St., Philadelphia, Pa.

#### NEW HAVEN.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Metcalf and children, of Toledo, spent Thursday and Friday with friends in this vicinity.  
Messrs. J. W. Palmer and Chas. Russell spent Saturday and Sunday at Milan.  
Mrs. D. F. Dawson and children, of Norwalk, spent Friday in New Haven.

Edward Rapp and son Loyd were business callers in Mansfield Saturday.

Mrs. Alex Kappenberg and daughters Beatrice and Marian, of Plymouth, were Friday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Barr of Willard, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Croninger spent Sunday with John Morton and family of North Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Swartz spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Dickinson, of Lorain.

Mesdames Addie and Winnie Mills and son Herbert and daughter Helen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Noble, of Greenwich.

Mrs. Hazel Davis, Edith Smith and Ida Ruth left Sunday for Monroeville where they will attend school.

Miss Marie Palmer spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Rosanna Noble.

Miss Bessie Snider attended the Teachers' Institute at Norwalk last week.

Mrs. B. J. Kijer is visiting friends in Pittsburgh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller are spending the week with their daughter at Lima.

Dogs and horses can take ten times as much morphine in comparison to their body weight as man can. The pigeon can take 500 times as much, while a frog is unhurt by a dose a thousand times greater, weight for weight, than one which will kill a human.

How can China reasonably expect us to sympathize with her until she has naval and military establishments the equal of those of Japan? She would realize that this brother-hood-of-man business is utilized only at present for talking purposes.—Marion Star.



Our word stands back of this  
When you buy your clothes here you can do so with the absolute certainty of getting the lowest price that can be obtained anywhere.

# CLOTHCRAFT CLOTHES

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

offer unusual values and yet sell at a very modest price. The tailoring, styles and fabrics are unexcelled and the WEAR is guaranteed. See the extreme values we are showing at \$28.00.

McKellogg Clothing Co.

PLYMOUTH, OHIO

THE CLOTHCRAFT STORE IN THIS TOWN

# 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 crowded into this car.

# KING & NICKLER

WILLARD, OHIO

PHONE 47

Respond for Service Day or Night

### Report of the Condition of

## THE PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

### AT PLYMOUTH,

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

#### RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, (except those shown in b and c).....	\$294,076.81	
Customers' liability account of acceptances of this bank purchased or discounted by it .....	10,700.00	
	304,776.81	\$304,776.81
Total loans .....		
U. S. Bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value) .....	20,000.00	
Owned and unpledged .....	31,550.00	
War Savings Certificate and Thrift Stamps actually owned .....	1,968.59	
Total U. S. Government securities .....		53,318.59
Bonds other than U. S. bonds pledged to secure postal savings deposits .....	5,000.00	
Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged .....	90,274.81	
Total bonds, securities, etc., other than U. S. .....		95,274.81
Stocks, other than Federal Reserve Bank stock .....		4,900.00
Stock of Federal Reserve bank (50 per cent. of Subscription) .....		2,250.00
Value of banking house, owned and unencumbered .....	4,000.00	
Equity in banking house .....	4,000.00	4,000.00
Furniture and fixtures .....		2,000.00
Real estate owned other than banking house .....		10,000.00
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank .....		30,699.28
Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks .....		138,982.99
Total of Items 13, 14, 15, 16, and 17 .....		
Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items .....		728.73
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer .....		1,000.00
Interest earned but not collected—approximate .....		2,800.00
—on Notes and Bills Receivable not past due .....		
Total .....	\$650,631.21	

#### LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in .....	\$ 50,000.00	
Surplus fund .....	25,000.00	
Undivided profits .....	\$ 24,073.57	
Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid .....	2,454.19	
	21,619.38	
Interest and discount collected or credited, in advance of maturity and not earned (approximate) .....	500.00	
Circulating notes outstanding .....	20,000.00	
Individual deposits subject to check .....	325,797.80	
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed) .....	11,031.54	
Dividends unpaid .....	153.80	
Total demand deposits (other than Bank deposits) subject to Reserve, Items 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, and 39 .....	336,982.94	
Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed) .....	83,712.13	
Postal Savings deposits .....	1,219.06	
Other time deposits .....	111,588.50	
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 40, 41, 42, and 43 .....	196,529.69	
Total .....	\$650,631.21	

State of Ohio, Counties of Richland and Huron, ss:

I, Jao. I. Beelman, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Jno. I. Beelman, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of Sept. 1919. H. R. Sykes, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest: J. A. Root, J. E. Nimmons, P. M. Nimmons, Directors.