Wit, Wisdom, and Melody Abundant

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P. W. Babcock, father of Dr. C.
W. Babcock, has purchased the
Gris Sheeley nroperty on Marie
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Sale and transfer made thru

Everyone is speaking complimentary of the entertainment riven by the Lutheran church Christmas eve.

We didn't see it for we were out of town, but Rev. Smith says it was decidedly good, while others best Plymouth has witnessed in many years.

This is as far as we can go without, the inspiration that comes out of attendance, so we are just helping along the good impression which the participants under upon the audience. R. L. Hoffman left Wednesday greining for Minnespolis where he will for the next two or three months look after the interest of the Rodern Lean Co. in Minne-sota and Wisconain. He will have charge of the dealer meetings in the Forden trators, his company having the sales in charge in that

erritory.

This is a fine recognition of the ability of an enthusiastic thoroughgoing salesman, and we wish him well.

W. C. T. U.

Will meet with Mrs. Trauger on ortner street, Wednesday after-

Change Thanksgiving Day.

A movement is on foot to have Armistice Day declared and pro-claimed National Thanksgiving Day. This would mean any day of the week that November 11 happened to come on. Those who favor it say we should not have two national holidays within two weeks of each other.

This Is Going The Rounds

Enumeration of what Christma rifts some of the personages he world desired, as made by ocal printer's devil follows:

President Woodrow Wilson—A third term and supreme power over the people to prevent the election of a Republican majority

election of a Kepublican majorry to congress.

General John J. Pershing-A chance to show the people that he can run a government as well as he can an army.

William G. McAdoo-A message from his father-in-law stating he will not be a candidate for a third

Herbert C. Hoover-More sugar

l can't afford to drop it,
And I find it doesn't pay
To do without a paper,
However others may.
I hate to ake my neighbors
To give me theirs on loan;
They don't just say, but mean i
"Why don't you have your own! o saw.
Warren G. Harding—That the residential nomination will go to ome prominent Ohioan.

me prominent Ohioan Atlee Pomerene—Ditt James M. Cox—Ditto.

James M. COX—Ditto.
Lloyd George—Peaceful Ireland.
Premier Clemenceau—The presidency of France.
William Jennings Bryan—Just
one more nomination for presi-You can't tell how we miss it If it, by any fate. Should happen not to reach us, Or come a little late: Then all is in a hubbub, And things ro all awry; And, printer, if you're married, You'll know the reason why.

nt. please.
W. H. Hayes—Assurance that

W. H. Hayes—Assurance tankthe next president will be a Republican.
President Carranza—A guarantoe that America will still adopt
the watchful witing policy.
Newton D. Caker —Assurance
that nobody will say anything
ment about his administration.
Gen Leonard Wood—A chance
to get even with the men who refused to let him go to the front.
John Barleycorn — One more The children want those str.
And wife is anxious too.
At first to glance it over
And then to read it thru:
And I read the editorials
And scan the local views.
And read the correspondence
And every bit of news.—Ar

Building is now in abevance ceause it is a little to cold to Congressman Begg addray cellar walls. A week or so of the Kiwanis club at Norwa popen sweather would be fine now a neon luncheon Weddesday.

Real Estate Activity.

Mrs. Maggie Neeley has sold her property on Park avenue to Richard Dawson, who now lives on the Beck farm.

Mr. Dawson will move to town as soon as possession of his purchase is obtained.

B. W. Willett, of New York, has sold the Hiram Willett property on Spring Mill road from the More than hundred men sat desirable home and Mr. Myers a fermed to be soon. The Willett home is now occupied by J. E. Nimmons, cashier of the Peoples National bank, and he will give possession to Mr. Hyers about March 1.

Both of the above anasactions gassed through the W. A. Clark agency.

P. W. Babcock, father of Dr. C. W. Babcock, has purchased the Chris Sheeley property on Maple.

The Lutheran Christmas Enter-

Sustaining A Custom.

In former years it was the custom of intimates to make Christmas night a time of good-fellow-ship, by gathering in the home of Mr. Mose Bachrach. This year the narty consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bachrach, Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Act Web Parthering with Mr. Mose Bachrach and Mrs. Mose Bachrach and Mrs. Mose Bachrach with Mr. Mose Bachrach with Mrs. Mose Bachrach with baskets filled and passing an enjoyable evening.

Anto Cocktail.

Appreciates His Paper

A very pleasant event took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross, 4 miles west of Plymouth, at high noon Christmas day, the ecasion being the marriage of their daughter Miss Ida Marie to Mr. George W. Cheeman, Jr. A company of relatives and friends were present to witness the event.

Miss Vera Ross, a cousin of the bride played Mendelssohn's wedding march, after which the marriage was solemnized by the Rev. W. E. Hollett, the ring eeremony being used.

Toledo And The Gas Situation.

The city of Toledo has filed a schedule of the new gas rate ordinance with the new gas rate ordinance with the new gas rate ordinance with the commission, following the passage of a new ordinance by the Toledo council as an emergency Tuesday night. The city enters into a contract with The Northwestern Ohio Gas Company calling for the following rates; for the first 5,000 feet 35 cents net; for the second third 5,000 45 cents net and for the fourth 5,000, 50 cents net. For all gas consumed per month in excess of 20,000 cubic feet a charge of 55 cents per thousand is made. In addition, the Toledo council allows a readiness to serve charge of 55 cents, which makes the first Toledo action the ordinance as an emergency as a matter of gas conservation, the situation being acute. As in the case in other cities and towns in the state, the highest price is charged the heaviest consumers of gas.

Sold Well.

Toledo And The Gas Situation

The sale of the effects of the late Go. Hough, held at New Haven recently brought good prices, almost double the estimate.

Steve Reber who is breaking in the auctioneering business, was there with just about what it takes to make a sale step along.

Gets Money Loaned Years Ago.

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W. B. Millar, of Shelby, received an unexpected Christmas gift. Twenty-nine years ago, while at \$4. Joe, Mo. he loaned \$150 hru his brother to a man to pay off the mottage on a farm. That was March 29, 1891. Mr. Miller had forgotten all about the loans as he had markets much surprised the receive a check for the original \$150, and he was so delighted to receive the principal that he has forgotten about the interest, whch if it had been compounded at the legal rate would now amount to more than double the original loan.

Superintendent of Shelby Works Resigns.

R R. Johnson, superintendent of the Ohio Seamless Tube factory, who has been connected with the tube business in Shelby for the past 22 years, has tendered his resignation as superintendent. Mr. Johnston started work at the steel plant securing a position on the scrap pile to commence with. He was employed in monty every mostifient from the first one up to assistant superintendent.

Death of Mrs. Mahala Waite.

Mrs. M-halls Waite died Sunday noon at the home of her sister-in-law. Mrs. A. Gettinss, 128 Blanche street, following a brief illness of pneumonia. She was aged 78 years. Mrs. Waite's husband died three years go. She is survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral Gettings home Tuesday afternoon at 130 o'clock by the Rev. Poster C. Anderson. The burial was in Greenlawn cemetery, Plymouth.

Big Stock and Implement Sale Coming.

The big closing out sale on Seaton Park farm is scheduled for Tuesday Feb. 17. Look out for the bigger announcement.

Community Spirit

Our good friend Bert Stock has been having a tussle with that nerve and bone twister, rheumatism, and until recently has been that the stock of the stock of

Marriage License Issued.
A marriage license was is
Monday to Mrs. Lena B. Noss
Glenn W. Kaylor. both of Sh
They named the Rev. G. A. Ki
to officiate.

To Advertiser Readers and Patrons

For a time, beginning Monday January 5, we will be ng work in the Advertising Department of the Fate-

This will take us away from the Advertiser office except evenings, but our pencil will remain on duty, and our absence will in nowise lessen our interest.

Mr. Mizener will keep the mechanical department up to usual proficiency, and patrons will please consult him. is capable in all things pertaining thereto.

Miss May Fleming will remain in her usual capacity, and her long connection with the office enables her to give all information. Her solicitude for the good of the Advertiser has been so commendable that we are making her the ce of information in the subscription department.

Mrs. White will take our chair in the front office and place herself at the service of those who come on business. She will be pleased to receive all items of news in person or by telephone and be in charge of receipts and disburse-

We will continue our preparation of copy, and what-ever individuality we have been able to impress, will go on unimpaired by our temporary leave.

All are so thoroughly capable that our readers would not have discovered, but we wished you to know why we were not sticking around with our usual persistence.

Talk your business with those in charge and tell Mrs.

Increase obserption Price.

Increase in the ceat of newsprint as well as various other items which go into the making mo of the paper rebulled in the Galion Inquirer increasing its subscription price. The paner is advanced to 15 cents a week, delivered by carrier, an increase of five cents a week over the former price. Other increases are made in the cost of the paper by mail.

Physicians aword the life of Jacob Williams, civil war veteran at Sandusky soldiers' home, by numping denatured alcohol out of his atomach, after he had drank a quantity intended as a radiator content for Commander Burnett's automobile.

Don't stop my paper, printer;
Don't strike my name off yet;
You know the times are stringent,
And dollars hard to gget;
But tug a little harder
Is what I mean to do
And scrape enough togetherEnough for me and you.

Talk y-White about your
White about your
Hip Dislocated.

Mrs. D. W. Gipson suffered a dislocated hip early this Thursday in the common of the common

Mrs. Clayton Williams III.

Mrs. Letting Roy.

Mrs. L

riage was solemnized by the key. E. Hollett, the ring ceremony being the decidency of the company of the compa

Out Of Debt.

For the first time in a long period of years there is no indebt-edness hanging over the Richland County Agricultural society. Nor only is there no indebtedness of any kind, but there is a balance of \$447.00 in the treasury. This was disclosed at the annual meeting of the sector, all years and the sector, and the sector of the sector of

Attention! Odd Fellows.

The members of Paris Lodg and all Odd Fellows their wive and all Rebekhs, are cordially in vited to be present at the lodg room on the evening of January 7. A committee has been appoint freshment end of the entertain ment. Orchestra in attendance.

Bottenfield Gets Census Job

S. Bottenfield has been appointed census enumerator for Phymouth township, and that part of Plymouth lying in Richland coun-

This is a good appointment. Mr. Bottenfield is capable and will turn in an accurate and comprehensive report to the government. He begins January 2.

The forests of Florida contain about 175 different kinds of wood.

Nothing finer than the winter weather now with us.



CHRISTMAS . WE were going away to SHARE in the spirit of the SEASON. UNDER the roof-tree of A daughter. THE es en and em was TARDY. JUST why it was tardy we DID not know, neither DID we inquire. FREQUENCY of guilt had FLY-SPECKED incandescent

QUIETED our curiosity. AT Shelby Junction, one HUNG pendant and CAST a depressing sombern OVER a crowded and UNKEMPT waiting room. FILLED with people standing AND sitting. BESIDE us sat an aged MAN with long whiskers. YEARS had weakened HIS respiratory muscles AND he wheezed TERRIBLY. ON our left sat a man OF thirty-five holding A squirming infant. THE squirming infant coughed AND the mother, who sat NEAR, opened a suitcase AND brought out a BOTTLE and spoon SHE filled the spoon from THE contents of the BOTTLE. AND poured it down THE infant throat. AT least she tried to, BUT more than half of it TRICKLED down on THE trousers of the proud FATHER. . . AND he was mad. MAD because they were his SUNDAY trousers. HE told the wife there was NO d--d sense in pouring

AFFAIRS. THEN a fat old lady TOUCHED the shoulder OF a thoughtless man dressed IN a cap and a big HAIR and hide top-coat, AND asked him if he wouldn't PLEASE quit smoking. THEN the man was mad AND got up and walked OUT in the cold and DIDN'T come back. THEN the wheezy old man ASKED us how far it WAS to Greenwich, and We told him about TWELVE miles. He said he COULD walk home 'fore THAT derned train WOULD come, and WE said nothing, BUT we thought the Christman SPIRIT wasn't anything TO brag on in that THEN a freight train rolled in AND everybody grabbed THEIR luggage and run out. WHEN they came back there WAS a scramble for seats AND a little girl FELL down. SHE bawled TERRIBLY, but she wasn't hurt THE reason why we knew SHE wasn't hurt was BECAUSE HER mother told her so. THEN she told her, also, if SHE didn't shut up SHE'D tell Santa, THEN there was more bawling AND everybody listened. A lady in a green coat sighed AND dropped her magazine IN her lap as if to say IF that was her kid SHE'D make it stop bawling. THEN she got up and walked TO the ticket wicket and ASKED the agent for the THE ticket agent told her THERE was a clock on WHICH was the only outburst

Why Worry? Multitudes of people seriously their lives by continually dwelling upon disagreeable possibilities, anticipating unhappy experiences, most of which are never realized; any seem to be so made up that they are it e victims of worry, just as some people are made up to be guilible, says excuse that comes along for indulging their worrying propensities. Coffee Without A Kick.

NOTICED.

A coffee berry free from caffeine grows wild in Madagascar forests south of Fort Dauphin. The tree is usually 12 to 20 feet high, with smaller leaves than those of 'the ordinary coffee tree, and a yellow instead of a red berry.

OF the Christmas Spirit we

Seaweed for Sound Pro
A new material used for so
ing the walls of a music sci
ing consists of seaweed

Here's Wishing You a Happy New Year

You don't want to think about business now. We don't either. We just want to offer a word of appreciation for the abundance of patronage, friendship and good will given us the past year. merit its continuance during 1920, we pledge ourselves anew to uphold those standards which make for the utmost satisfaction in your clothes-buying.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

The

Kennedy Clothing House

SHELBY, OHIO

approach With the approach of cold eather, it is time for the body like any other furnace or heating device to use more fuel. The fuel which is burned most easily in the body is fat or sugar. Both of these

gravies and the many kinds of griddle cake and dumpling forms of food are valuable in cold weather whereas in summer are positively dangerous.

The more a person is outdoors the more fuel also his body demands. The oxygen in the air weather whereas in the air weather who drive wagons, who are car conductors, etc., or children who from wignorusly in snow and outdoors need such quantities of solid food.

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Launched in Record Time

device to use more fuel. The fuel which is burned most easily in the body is fat or sugar. Both of these when taken into the stomach and odistributed through the blood, act exactly like coal does in the fire pot.

The body needs about twice as much fat and sugar in winter as it could possibly stand in summer. It is could possibly stand in summer. That is why fried foods, richet [000 tons.]

use, despite the authority of Doctor Johnson and later lexicographers, who give the preference to gray. Many correspondents said that they used the two forms with a difference of meaning, or application, the distinction most generation, the distinction most generation, the distinction most generation, the distinction most generation, and the said of the distinction of the difference of the difference to be that gray is a warmer color, or that it has a mixture of red or brown. Andorter group held that gray has color, which there is gray that the said of the difference of the differe

In Finland many women are em-ployed in the saw mills.

Women chemistry workers in Italy number more than 35,000.

A Little Late, But-

But the mate was also and the stutterer tried ever else in sight without suc Finally he came back to the tain.

"Look here, man, sing it! The the only way," urged the office Whereat the man chanted in

whereat the man chanted in tragic voice:
"Should auld acquaintance b forgot and never brought t mind? The blooming cook fe overboard and is 20 miles behind.
—American Legion Weekly.

POULTRY SHOW

PET STOCK EXHIBITION

TOWN HALL

Shelby, O., Jan. 6, 7, 9, 9, 10

Our regular premiums are 40 and 20 percent of entrance. In addition we will pay over \$150.00 cash as Special pre-

Premium list and entry blanks are now ready to mail.

SHOW ROOM OPEN FROM 10 a. m. UNTIL 10 p. m.

ROY WILKINSON, Pres. M. L. NORRIS, Sec'y.

Three-fourths of all the coal of ne world is mined in eight-hour

THAT stuff into the kid

THEN she was mad and SHUT the suit case with

A bang, and thrust the SPOON in her bosom.

WE thought that

A funny place to put THE spoon but it

Everytime it wheezed.



WE OFFER FOR SALE

THE BILTWELL TIRE & RUBBER CO.

First Preferred 8 per cent Cumulative Par Value \$100

able at \$115 after Jan. 1, 1921 Tax Free in Ohio

CAPITALIZATION

FIRST PREFERRED 8 PER CENT CUMULATIVE

Anthorized \$1,500,000 850,000

\$650,000 850,000

No bonds or mortgages outstanding Preferred dividends payable January, April, July and October 1

THE BILTWELL TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY is an Chic corporation owning a new and most modern factory at Barberton, Ohio, on the Akron-Barberton Belt Line. The Company warms 17% acres of land, thus providing opportunity for large expansion of plant as future requirements demand.

While it is one of the new companies in the tire field, Biltwell Fabric and Cord Tires have already won a secureplace in the market because of extraordinary quality, and the present output of the factory, 300 easings and 300 tubes a day, is far below the demand from existing distributors.

The purpose of additional issue of \$850,000 of preferred stock is to increase the factory mipment and provide working capital for a production of 1000 casings and tubes per day he additional equipment and capital will enable the Company to do a yearly business of 1000,000 to \$7,000,000.

At the present rate of earning, a total volume of \$7,000,000 yearly sales will yield a gross outfit of over 10 times the dividend on the total issue of preferred stock.

Of the present stock issue, 60 per cent is owned and around Akron, where the public is probably better posted regarding the rubber industry and better able to form a judgment regarding a rubber company than anywhere else in the world.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

For a limited time the Directors have arranged to give a bonus of 25 per cent Common Stock with each sale of Preferred. They reserve the right to discontinue this offer at any time without notice.

C. J. LASER

Phone 266 - Licensed Stock Broker

53 West Main Street

SHELRY, OHIO

Clip and mail today to C. J. Laser, Shelby, Ohio.

Without obligation to me, please advise further about Biltwell Tire & Rubber Stock.

Announcing Our

Semi - Annual Clearance Sale

FRIDAY, JANUARY 2

Our usual custom of cleaning up stocks -broken lots and seasonable merchandise-will again give shoppers of good merchandise an opportunity to purchase at very special prices.

Shop Early Choose While Picking Is Good

A few items included in this sale are-

Suits - Coats - Furs Silks - Millinery

The H. L. Reed Co.

MEDAL WILL CERTIFY **WORK FOR SUFFERERS**





This emblem of charity and human by will be given as an award for spe ial service in behalf of the American ewish Relief campsign, to be carried n in Ohlo the week of December 26 anuary 2.

BOYS IN RAGS CLEAN STREETS

JERUSALEM.—The problem of employment is so great in Jerusalem that it is almost impossible to find work in the natural way. For this reason, the Joint Distribution Committee of Amer-It is almost impression to be natural ways. For this reason, with en antural ways. For this reason, with en antural ways. For this reason, with end in the intention of the most porture o

Oriental Ruby.
The oriental ruby constats of nearly pure alumina—i.e. oxide of aluminum—in a crystalline form, containing but in per cent of oxide of iron and one-half of 1 per cent of any other substance. The specific gravity of this precious stone is higher than that of many other gens, ranging from 3.9 to 4.2. Aluminum, the metal, has, when cant, a density of 2.56; when forged, of 2.57; or only one-third of that of forged steed or a fourth of that of siver. The melting point is about 1.300 degrees Fahrenhelt.

Anaconda, Montana.

Dec. 23, 1919.

Mr. O. A. White.

Dear Sir:

I have a quarrel with you. I blame you for spoiling the peace and quiet of my old home town.

Bear old with the search old town, practically unchanged since my boyhood days.

A picture of peace and skeepy comfort. And I had thought that I would like to return in about thirty years and end my days mables and elms.

Now it seems the old town is getting young and noisy, and is beginning to grow, is becoming roorgessive and up-to-date and losing all its sleepy quiet.

Business is beginning to pick un here after almost a year of dullness. The mines and smelter are starting un and conditons bid flow of the summer and fall out in the mountains beating the H C of I by living off the rod and gun. We lived off mountain trout until ywen the able to look one in the face for a year that it is a second to the summer and fall out in the mountains beating the H C of I by living off the rod and gun. We lived off mountain trout until ywen the able to look one in the face for a year that in the grown of the summer and fall out in the mountains beating the H C of I by living off the rod and gun. We lived off mountain trout until ywen the able to look one in the face for a year that in the grown of the summer and fall out in the mountains beating the H C of I by living off the rod and gun. We lived off mountain trout until ywen the able to look one in the face for a year that it is a second to the summer and fall out in the mountains beating the H C of I by living off the rod and gun. We lived off mountain trout until ywen the able to look one in the face for a year that it is a second to the summer and fall out in the mountains that the face for a year of the summer and fall out in the mountains of the face for a year of the purchaser of the face for a year of the purchaser of the purchaser of the purchaser of the purchaser of the face for a year of the purchas

been standing open for an hour.
Inclosed you will find \$2.00 for
the Advertser.
Yours with best wishes,
J. A. Sheeley.

50912 Walnut St.

NEW HAVEN

Happy New Year to all.
Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Croninger spent Christians at the home of B. F. Fink and family, of Willard.
Mrs. Chas. Fox and daughters Bertha, Pauline and Thelian, and sons Donald and Carl, of Hagerstown, Md., are spending the holiabrother, G. W. Dickinson and E. R. Dickinson and wife.
Mr. and Mrs. James Chambers spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Washburn.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Daw spent

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Washburn.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Day spent
Christmas with their mother Mrs
Day of Willard.

Mrs. H. F. Dickinson and sons of Lorain, spent several days in this vicinity.

this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. R. VanWagner spent Christmas with Alton Snyder and family.

G. W. Dickinson spent several days in Lorain.

Married—Merrit Tuttle of Shelby, and Miss Effe Nealy of this place were married Tuesday.

Ross and Sidney Long and Jesse Skinner, of Cleveland, spent several days at the home of W. J. Skinner and family.

Mrs. Herman Ebinere and niece

Skinner and family.

Mrs. Herman Ebinger and niece
Mrss Gladys Fee spent Christmas
with the latter's mother Mrs.
Edith Fee, of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Knight spent
Christmas with their daughter
Mrs. Litzie Clark and son of Shelby.

Miss Gladys Hough has accepted a position as stenographer at the Pioneer Rubber Co. of Willard. Mrs. U.-W. Rank of Canton, is spending the holidays at the home of Will Duffy and family. Mrs. Alton Snyder and son Renth spent several days with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Saltz of West Mansfield. Mrs. James Chambers spent Friday with Mrs. Charlie Feichtner. Mrs. Will Thunma and daughter spent Saturday with ther sister

Mrs. Will Thumma sould daugh-Mrs. Will Thumma sould daugh-will Hovles. Miss Pearl Croninger of Willard. srent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Croninger. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Milter spent Christmas with Wilbur Keeler and family of Willard. Weve Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dick-inson.

The Busy **Nimmons** Store

Twas a big year, thank you. Very big.

Now come in while the coming's good and look at our

Power Washing **Machines**

Gasoline and Electric

They take the druge and rub out of the wash day and fill the line with clean clothes long before the dinner hour.

We handle only the makes that do the washing without injury to fabries. We sell them at a price that make them the best invest-ment on the farm or elsewhere.

Let's take the washing worry out of the year of 1920.

Comes Out In The Wash



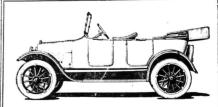
Everything comes out ash,-all except the color.

We know the laundry business well enough to go after the dirt, and return your garments clean and wholesome, and without in-jury to fabric or color.

Many family washings are com-ing to us from Plymouth. The reason is that we save you money, and deliver on time. You know when and how it will be returned. Try us with your family wash-

Derringer and Hilborn are our agents.

The Troy Laundry NORWALK, OHIO



TOO much weight in an automobile means low mileage to each tire and each gallon of gas. Too little weight weight means wasted power. The Chevrolet "Four-Ninety" Touring Car represents the happy medium in the matter of weight.

Ed. Hedeen, Shiloh, O.

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TELEPHONE - - - - 59. Subscription Price. One year in advance - - -

"Eat an apple a day and keep ne doctor away," says an ex-nange. Eat an onion a day and ou can keep everybody away.

Vice president Marshall will not e a candidate for the presidency either will we.

Col. Cole, of Findlay, seems the the real candidate for governor judging by the endorsements has getting.

It is no longer, "may I dance with you." Rather may I dance against you. And speaking of against, why say cheek to cheek

We read in the press an article on "Howato Tan Skins At Home." Our father gave us a few lessons in that art when we were a very small boy, and the instructions were so vigorously impressed that we do not, even at our mature, years, need a post graduate course.

Norman Hangood, American minister to Denmark, has arrived in the United States to explain to United States to explain to the United States to explain to the same than the same than the same than the same that Col. George Harrey, of Harvey's We.kly, hes openly charged Mr. Hangood with aiding and abetting Trotsky and Lenine in the establishment of a soviet government in Russia. It looks like Hangood might not return as minister for the Daucs.

Don't force banks.

Don't forcet hat the deaths occurring with frightful fraumency
throughout the country from the
use of wood alcohol are yet the
work of John Barlevcorn. They
are the stranded wreeks cast un
in the wake of his nassing. The
venders are the outlaws, the users
the crazed unfortunate fashioned
by the traffic—a traffic that is
yet fighting to ballst and in the
tinium to make man helpless, inefficient, deprayed, and finally
maniacal.

Among the interesting features of the moeting of the Republican National Committee at Washington was the presence of five of the six former cherimen of the national committee. Those present by special invitation of Chairman Hays were: Frank H. Hitcheock, Charles D. Hilles, Victor Rosawater, Senator Harry New and W. R. Willoox, George B. Cortelyou was invited but was unable to attend.

Luke McLuke says that Ohio is not taking any chances. We are booming Wood for president and Cole for governor.

The Treasury Denartment says that there were 3,472,890 income tax returns filed in 1818. A little-less than one-half of the total returns showed and to common delices than one-half of the total returns showed and to common delices a year. There were 227 personal returns with an income from one million to five million a year, and four returns showed an annual income of more than five million dellars.

"Fish don't bite just for the wishin."
Chance Feen a nullin. Chance fishin the property of the fishin the fish

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I Wish The Good People of Plymouth and Vicinity

> A Happy New Year

H. J. Schneider Lumber Yard Plymouth, O.

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Resolutions

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Whefeas, in the course of human creents, we have been called to witness the earlier of the course of human creents, we have been called to witness the earlier of the course of the cour

"Did anybody comment on the way you handled your new car?"
"One man did, but he didn't say much." "What did he say?" "Al he said was, "Fifty dollars and costs." —Baltimore American.

CHAS. A. SEILER LAWYER and NOTARY PUBLIC Over Beckwith's

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The Peoples National Bank

Wishes Its Patrons A Happy New Year With Increased Savings and Deposits.

The Mid-Winter Term

of the

Mansfield-Ohio Business College will begin Monday, Jan. 5, 1920

One COMPLETE course will be riven to a reliable young ma without charge for tuiton. Writ NOW.



THEY COME WITH A TOUCH OF KINSHIP

Clay Hulbert, one of the best horse-shoers in two counties, sat for a while in the easy chair on our right and paid as he talked and his label is now advance dated.

This wasn't all. Clay asked the privilege of renewing for his mother, Mrs. C. A. Hulbert, Cleve-land, and we accepted in the spirit that prevailed at pre-Christmas

You know Carl, whose surname is Lofland, the fellow that's always on the job over in the Peoples National. He gladdens his cousin, Miss Margery Monteith, Mansfield, by renewing the Advertiser for the year of twenty.

Uncle Sam brought us a letter from Champaign, Ill. In it was the wish that we would have a merry Christmas and a happy, prosperous New Year. We've had the Merry Christmas, and Rev. F. B. Heibert is helping out on the prosperous New Year by buying two dollars worth of community history covering the events hereabout for 1920.

Inspired by the connubial bliss that came out of his recent marriage, William Edward Wechter, stepped into line by ordering the Advertiser earl. That's a new one, and he gets a seat on the aisle, in the parquet.

W. D. Payne, one of the first fellows we met up with when we came to dwell in snotless town, started in to make Christmas merry for both of us by renewing his fealty to this chronicler of events. They had a jolly time out at the Payne home entertaining friends and relatives from Newark, distributing presents, and enjoying the feasts of the season.

Mrs. William Hutchinson enjoys her connection with the Advertis-or hosts, and has evidenced her in-tention to remain for another year by ordering a credit that laps over into 1921.

Chas. Taylor, retired farmer, liv-ing on Plymouth street, will please hang his hat in the hallway and take his seat with the chosen. His ticket now reads good for fifty-two films in the movies for the year 1920.

Uncle Jimmie Bevier,—we call him uncle because others do,—is one of the best that Plymouth has in her citizenry, and we are glad that he is one of our audiange. By virtue of a price which is hereby caknowledged, he will remain as the pear which this issue unders the year which this issue unders in the year which this issue unders in the pear which the pea

and that wasn't all. Uncle Jimei does a little home mission work by making a present of the Advertiser each year to his brother Samuel Bevier. So he called this from the card index and accepted a blue receipt as our token to the courtest wings 1920. Despite Uncle Jimmie's age it has been 21 years since he has sought the services or even the advise of a physician, and he and his bieyele are still close companions. And that wasn't all. Uncle Jim

Shelby wins when she gets the service of Mrs. Nellie Randall in her public schools. We win so long as she continues as a reader of this exponent of industry. Credentials have been issued for another twelve months.

That narrow escape from the Northern Ohio must have scarced Michael over on the hill. John is our friend and patron, Hi Willett. Anyhow he came in and made yood with the Advertiser by adding \$2.00 to our exchequer.

Clay Hulbert, one of the best horse-shoers in two counties, sat dor and elk meat, secured by rod and gun. We've printed his letter our right and paid as he talked in another column. Read it.

One of our Saturday callers was from John West, over by Bough-ton of the Chinches of the Chinches an introduction to Mr. West last March and be chanced six months with us. Mrs. West takes a full year. Leave it to the ladies to buy right, God bless 'em.

Then came Chas. Silliman, farmer, and a steadfast friend of this community megaphone. Sat he down to our flat top and wrote his check for 1920 reservations, including state room and meals to destination.

Charles was feeling much like a Santa Claus, and asked the privilege of paying also for his sister Mrs. Frank Chapman, New Haven. We didn't have the heart to interfere with the impulse and accepted payment with our usual reluctance.

We meet a new Nixon Saturday.
New to is, anyway. It was Robert, or dieveland, who with his
real dinner at the expense of his
high hearted uncle, R. H. Nimmons,
He used the occasion, also, to put
a little sunshine in our shop,
Much obliged Robert. Will see
you again next Christmas.

Coal man, sand man, and city Alderman, David William Ellis, busy as a paper hanger with the hives, cest his shadow athwart-our threshold and made his label read 1-121, with an ease and grace that excited our admiration.

Then David William played the role of Santa Claus and presented a year's subscription to Mrs. R. H. Cook, of Assa Miss Nems Carnahan, and a particularly good friend of the Ellis household. Some boy, this David William.

this David William.

Chas, Davis one of the strong spoke, in the Fate-Root-Heath was present in the family of immortals, has now the right and privilege of toasting his shins around the Advertiser fireside whenever he feels an inclination to commune.

Along time ago Ted McClinchey introduced us to a dignified gentleman from Konton, which is in Hardin for a six months subscription of the six months o

hobboose a mutuality that seemed good.

A friend of R. C. Brinkerhoff, Riverside, Calif, came in the office and seemed that the Advertice and the seemed that the Advertice and the seemed to that address for 1920. Mr. and Mrs. Brinkerhoff in their younger days were residents of Plymouth and no doubt will be anterested in what is transpiring in the old town. Mrs. Brinkerhoff, as a tinner, worked in the old shop on the corner above where the Bank is now, and afterwards across the street for W. B. Cuykendall & Co. After removing to California be energed in the real egitate.

Written upon gold embossed stationery comes a letter over the signature of Mrs. Kate Garsey, of Ukish, California. Enclosed there in was a check with instructions to continue the Advertiser. Mrs. Garsey says she enjoys its weekly visits and expectantly awaits its arrival, with its Plymouth and New Haven news. Thanks Mrs. Garsey.

Mrs. Mary Fields, of Newark had come to spend a part of the yuletide with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Payne. Before the added her named to be bond of books, and the Advertiser will trek down the B. & O. cach week during 1920, bearing the story of activity of Plymouth, and about.

"Mr Speaker" said Representa-tive James T. Begr. We gave this sturdy young champion of good government the floor and in the course of his remarks he stated that he wanted an intimate touch with Plymouth, and knew no bet-ter medium of contact than a blace in the councils of the elect. It is therefore written in the re-vertiser, will go into the house of representatives as a sort of air and encouragement to Mr. Begg, the servant of the 13th district.

the servant of the John district.

Henry Melick, on Sheliek on the darkened our door way for the first time since we opened shop. From now on we'll be able to know Henry when we meet him and give him the high sign. We shared an 'Everso with Henry and give him the road blue entry the essembly of the faithful.

When Geo. L. Becker came in with his father we had to howde and goodbye in the same breath It was long enough, however, to take the coin and write the receipt of acknowledgement. Geo Akron as a sort of Christmas gift to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Becker, and dropped in on up int as the es en and em was due Hence the hours.

Who Will Fit The Job?

First. An Honest Man. Second. A Man of Character. Third. A Man whom grafters to not love.

Fourth. A Man who has won the confidence of Common Folks.

"" who will not peddle has soul for any office.

otast A Man whose sovereignty rests beneath his own hat.

Seventh. A Man who belongs to mobody but God and Uncle Sam.

Eighth. A Man who is not sus-bected of having tainted moral r tainted dollars.

or tainted dollars.

Ninth. A Man who is not hand-entifed by expital, labor, liquor, class, clan creed or crowd.

Tenth. A Man who will not use office to grind his own ax to chis own wood to get rich.

Eleventh. A Man who is in his big to the control of ugit nor sold, not build one of the control of the c

bull-dozed.

Twelfth. A Man who is 25,000 miles circumference, 8,000 miles diameter and Red, White and Blue from rim to center.

Thirteenth. A Man who would rather win the smile of a little shild than to court the favor of aristocracy or the gloved hand of a little king.

aristocracy or the gloved hand of a titled king. Fourteenth. A man who has been and will be the friend of him who went to war and battle, and to her who bravely said, "Go, God Bless you, and Good-bye." Fifteenth. A Man who has a dream and wenter of the said in mind, when he said, "The elements are so mixed in him that Nature might stand up and said." Can you name the Man!



Ask Any Doughboy Who Was "Over There"

and he will tell you that American railroads are the best in the world.

He saw the foreign roads—in England and France, the best in Europe—and in other Continental countries—and he knows.

The part railroads have played in the development of the United States is beyond measure.

American railroads have achieved high stand-ards of public service by far-sighted and courage-ous investment of capital, and by the constant striving of managers and men for rewards for work well done.

We have the best railroads in the world — we must continue to have the best.

But they must grow.

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To the \$20,000,000,000 now invested in our railroads, there will have to be added in the next few years, to keep pace with the nation's business, billions more for additional tracks, stations and the part of the payer houses. billions more for additional tracks, stations and terminals, cars and engines, electric power houses and trains, automatic signals, safety devices, the elimination of grade crossings — and for recon-struction and engineering economies that will re-duce the cost of transportation.

To attract to the railroads in the future the investment funds of many thrifty citizens, the directing genius of the most capable builders and mangers, and the skill and loyalty of the best workmen — in competition with other industries bidding for capital, managers and men — the railroad industry must hold out fair rewards to capital, to

industry must hold out fair rewards to capital, to managers and to the men.

American railroads will continue to set world standards and adequately serve the Nation's needs if they continue to be built and operated on the American principle of rewards for work well done.

This advertisement is published by the Association of Railway Executives

Special Sale

Twenty five per cent discount on the entire lot of

Furs

Neck Pieces - Muffs Children's Sets Trimming Fur

Ten per cent discount on all Sweaters, Skating Sets and Caps.

> Elnora Taylor

Advanced **Prices** by Local Barbers

Effective Jan. 1, '20

Owing to the continued advance of all materials used in our business, and the increased advance of all essentials in shop up keep and living in general we are compelled to an-nounce the following:

Hair cuts 50 cents

Shaving 20 cents.

All domestic tonics 20

Imported tonics 25 cents

Massaging 35 cents

Ladies Shampooing 75

Common Shampoo, 35

Children under school age will be charged 65 cents for hair cuts or Sat-urday. Other days same

MAY & KAYLOR DERRINGER & HILBORN

AS PLYMOUTH COMES and GOES

Miss Mariorie Strong and Miss Crant Howe, of Shelby, spont the Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. B. 9. ristmas holidays with Mr. and Stock.

Mrs. Mary Fields, sons John and Carl, and daughter Macre, accom-panied by Paul Snoor, all of New-ark, Ohio, were holiday guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Payne. They returned to Newark, Monday evening.

The Ladies Aid society of the resbyterian church will meet on riday afternoon with Mrs. Phil-ps at the parsonage.

Mr. and Ms. R. C. Grubb of Cleveland, spent Christmas with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Riley Zigler.

Miss Marie Bowers of Mansfield, is spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nimmons.

The Unity Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. Logan, Wednesday evening, January 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ervin, and Mrs. Laura Van Asdal, entertained for Christmas dinner Mrs. Marietta Tilton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tilton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fife and son, Elvis Dean, of Greenwich, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Comnton Carpenter and sons Edward, Waste and Hersebel, and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hurbha, soo and dauenter, Ethel and Dale, of Attica, Ohio.

On Tuesday evening Jan. 6, the Alpha Circle will hold its next regular meeting with Mrs. J. A. Root, Mrs. F. L. Hicks and Mrs. Frank Davis as hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee May enter-tained at Sunday diner, Mr. Ball-and Mrs. Earnest Doolittle of Homerville, and Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Dick of West Broadway.

Miss Hortense Artz of Cleve and was the guest of her parents ver Christmas.

Frank Hawk, superintendent of the Shelby Candy Co., sat in with the boys at the Chamber of Com-merce Tucsday evening. He was delighted, plus.

Ed Hedeen, of Shiloh, left Tuesday evening for Flint, Mich., to bring back a courle of touring Chevrolets. Mr. Hedeen has in stock a car load of Samrson tractors which will be heralded thru the columns of the Advertiser

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Crum of Cleveland, Mrs. Walter Sotzen, and Mrs. Maud Feirhner of Shel-by were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Criswell Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Trimmer and son Kenneth, of Centerton, were guests of W. W. Trimmer and family Christmas.

Miss Grace Trimmer of Ashland, is spending the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Trimmer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Halderman, who have been rooming with Mrs. Mary A. Ames, nearly six months, departed last Monday for Mas-silon, Ohio, from St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Eva Bradley from Water-loo, Iowa, snent the week of Mare A. Ames, of this city, Miss Mollie Keller, as a Christmas gift, with other cifts, donated a nice dinner for Mrs. Ames, and her

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Shirey, of Akron, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Fetters. Mr. Shirev is foreman in one of the departments of the Goodyear Rub-ber Co.

The Missos Helen and Plorence Jones of Springfield, are guests of Miss Martha Smith and other friends here for the week. They are favorites among the young people and are enjoying their re-turn to Plymouth immensely.

Mrs. Sam Fate, and son John, returned Tuesday from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Hogue, and other relatives in Newcomentown.

Mike McClinchey came down from Cleveland to spend Saturday and Sunday in the home of his brother, Chas. McClinchey.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Becker and Arthur Becker of Cleveland were Holiday guests in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zigler of Shelby, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buzard and daughter Betty, of New London, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Zigler.

Mrs. J, C. Sisson and son Bobbie, of Bolivar are guests in the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Smith.

The regular monthly meeting of the Missionary Society of the Lutheran church will be held Fri-day afternoon Jan. 2, at the home of Mrs. Eliza Sykes.

L. A. Portner of Shelby, spent Sunday in Plymouth, with his sis-ter, Miss Harriet Portner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Reed spent the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. Perry Heyt, Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McDonough and son Norman, of Cleveland, spent Christmas and the week end in Plymouth, with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Nimmons and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McDonough.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Miller pent Christmas and the week end with friends in Detroit returning Monday.

Hi Willett-put his pedal ex-tremities under the dining room mahogany of friends in Mansfield for Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Brown of Allegan, Mich., motored into Plymouth Tuesday evening to be quests of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Danner and family.

Chauncey Horr, of Camp Taylor, Ky., was the guest of Benford Deveny and family through the holidays.

Frank Cross and wife of Akron, and Mrs. Ruby Smith, of Seville, Ohio, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benford Deveny and family during the holidays.

Rev. and Mrs. Chas. R. Wolford and son Willment, and Mr. H. J. Willment, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Wolford of Shenandoah.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Oates and sons, John and Edward, and daughter, Catharine, of Shelle, were guests Christmas, of Mrs. Elizabeth Fleming.

Miss Genevieve Blair, of Daven nort, Iowa, is with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ira Blair, baving been summoned because of the illness of her father.

Mits. Marv Fields, two sons. John and Carl, and daughter Macre, of Newark, are seen-line the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Payne, parents and grandpar-

J. L. Judson returned Monday from Akron where he had snent Friday, Saturday and Sunday with his sons, Vance and Sidney, and their families.

Mrs. E. A. Bell, of West Liberty. Ohio, was the holiday guest of her mother, Mrs. Rosa Reed.

B. S. Ruckman returned from Reliville where he had spent Christmas with his son Roscoe. With him came Mr. and Mrs. H, W. Clapp, who will remain until Sunday then go to their home in Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parsell, of Buevrus, were over Sunday guests of Mrs. Martha Brown.

The Norwalk Vault Co. of Norwalk, delivered one of their coment burial vaults to Greenlawn this week. This vault is rapidly growing in favor here.

Miss Chlordel Hicks left Wednes-day for a visit with friends in Fos-toria

The Misses Grace and Florence Willett spent the holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Willett.

Chos. Heath spent Christmas and the week end in Cleveland, combining business and pleasure. The Sixth annual Poultry and Pet Stock show will open in Shel-by next week. See ad in this issue.

Capt. Hobart Coffee, of Alton, Ill., military school returned Tuesday after a visit with his uncle, Fred Grafmiller.

Fred Grafmiller.

Oliver A. Donnenwirth, of Ohio State University arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. norning to spend Thurstady and Friday. Saturday he returned to Columbus to continue his work with the Ohio Institute of Public Efficiency. On Dec. 30, he left for De Moines, Ia., to act as delegate for O. S. U., at a Student the Columbus of Public Fidelics, and the Columbus of the C

F. E. McKellogg was in Cleve land this week buying heavily in new goods, and shipments are ar-riving now.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Next Sunday morning Rev. Hol-ett's subject will be "A Becoming larh." In the evening, "The raftiness of Sin." All are cordially invited.

Presbyterian Church.

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The subject of the sermon next Sabbath morning is "Christ the only Hope of the World." The sermon will be followed by the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The subject of the evening ser the subject of the evening ser was supported by the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The subject of the special war. Next Sunday being the first Sunday in the new year and Communion Sunday, we want to make it a rally day in the church. Let every member of the church, that possibly can, be present at both services.

Any without a church home in the city are hereby invited to come and worship with us.

Time of services II a. m. and 7 p. m.

C. B. Phillips, pastor

The Peoples National Bank

For sale, 9 room# house, 41 West High street, good condition, large lot, gas and city water. Inquire of Mrs. Frank Clark, 1747 Centre Ave, Reading, Pa.

Stockholders Meeting. Stockholders Mecting.
The regular annual meeting of Stockholders of The Peoples National Bank of Plymouth, for the nurpose of electing directors for ensuing year will be '' 5 their Banking office, Tuesday January 13, 1920, from 1:00 to 2:00 p. m.
J. E. Nimmons, Cashier.

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Settlement time is here. Com
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lesperately high. Let's fix up th
old scores and be ready to star
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Nimmons & Nimmons.

Popcorn For Sale.
Select, white rice, on the cob.
This year's crop, and thoroughly
matured. Inquire of
Walter M. Silliman.

Wright's Sugar Cure.

Phone A-193.

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Mr. Parmer: You can't get
sugar to cure your hams, but
there's a fine way out.
Go to Judson's Pharmacy and
for fifty cents get Wright's Sugar
Cure, add the salt. The sugar is
already there, and enough to cure
100 pounds of meat. Fully tested
and makes the finest sugar cure.
If you want to smoke your meat,
don't bother with fine. — but
Wright's Condensed Smoke for
75 cents, enough for a barrel.

An engineer's guide, black cov-er, on public square Tuesday even-ing. Finder please bring to Ad-vertiser office, to be delivered to

Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our sin-cere thanks for the symoathy and assistance given us during the death and burial of our dear hus-band and father. We are grateful for the floral offerings and other evidences of esteem and helpful-ness.

Mrs. Harry Poizel.

Arthur Becker of Cleveland were Holiday guests in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. L. Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Niron, of Cleveland, leadedned the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Nimmons as week end guests.

Mrs. Georgia Boardman returned Monday from a visit in Cleveland, which were the sand with her son, R. B. Boardman, and fumily.

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Happy **New Year**

You have been kind to the Quality Grocery during all of 1919.

We are grateful because you have crowded our store and bought generously of our merchandise

We hope for your continued patronage throughout

We promise you high quality and low price, and a courtesy that will make our store seem like your store.

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Ellis Has Coal Now **GET YOURS**

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Have a good Farm of 110 acros for sale located of a cement road only two miles from good market. Has pood house and bank barn. Farm is extra well drained and fenced for a quick sale can be bought for \$120,00 Per acros. FORTY-FIVE others at prices that are right. Send for

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WILLARD, OHIO

ALL SECTS JOIN IN THE OHIO JEWISH CAMPATEN

n-Partisan Fund-Raising for War Sufferers Is Given United Support

BUNS FROM DEC. 26 TO JAN. 2

We Have Little Conception of of Situation," Says To-



COLUMBUS. — The non-sectarian campaign which is to be conducted by to be conducted by
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reguler of the world."

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FRED H. CALEY, secretary of the Gleveland Automobile Club, says: "A happy and prosperous people in the midst of our season of plenty should liberally contribute to relieve the suf-fering and save the lives of our brothring and save the lives of our t

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YOU ARE INTERESTED IN KNOWING WHY

REPRESENTS THE BEST INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY YOU CAN SECURE.

The Rubber Industry

The Rubber Industry is the fourth largest in the United States, and is unparallelled by any other industry in the country for its rank of the country for the real of the country and the country and the country and the country alone. Added to this receive foreign markets, and the-ever-increasing demnd for three through the use of commercial cars and trucks.

Profits in The Rubber Industry

The advent of the motor car and the consequent demand for tires and tubee, means a wonderful opportunity for profitable investment. Millions of dollars have been made and are being made today in the rubber industry. Those who have had the foresight to invest in tire companies when first formed, have had their investment multiply, in some cases, hundreds of times in value,—and the opportunities for profits in this industry are greater to day than ever before.

The Demand for CORD TIRES

Buyers of tires are becoming educated. They know tire values. The demand for cord tires has doubled in the past six months, and it is recognized as the coming tire, because of its extra long wearing qualities.

The only reason it is not used exclusively today is the fact that the old established tire manufacturing companies are equipped primarily for the production of fabric tires, and they cannot afford to scrap their huge investment in fabric tire building machinery. In spite of this condition, Cord Tires are recognized as the inevitable tire of the future.

We Will Specialize in Cord Tires

The D. & M. Cord Tire Co. has as its General Manager, Mr. Walter R. Denman, one of the best known Cord Tire specialists in the

country. He is a mechanical, electrical, industrial and rubber en-gineer, with an established record of having been instrumental in perfecting two of the best Cord Tires on the market to date.

Costly experimental work which other rubber companies have to do in the past is absolutely unnecessary with this company Derman has already perfected the D. & M. Cord Tire at a savolr thousands of dollars to this company and its shareholders.

Our Plant

This company has under construction one of the most modern and scientifically equipped plants in the entire rubber industry. It is located at Warren, Ohio, on'a large tract of ground given this compny by the Warren Board of Trade, in consideration of our bringing this great industry to Warren. Our factory site has the added advantage of excellent shipping facilities and an absolutely unlimited water supply, so necessry in the manufacture of rubber products.

Our Rapid Progress

Our plant has been designed by The Osbora Engineering Co., specialists in designing plants for the manufacture of rubber products. Every energy is being directed to the erection of our plant and its completion at the earliest possible moment.

Our Offer

The company offers a portion of its 7 per cent Preferred Stock for a limited time only, with an attractive Bonus of Common Stock, both Tax Free and Non-Assessable.

This is your opportunity. You owe it to yourself to find out about our plans and the profits which this company is going to its shareholders.

Mail in the attached coupon, and have complete information you AT ONCE.

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The D. & M. Tire Company

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WILLIAM H. WALKER, District Representative

246 Bones and 527 Muscles From Tip to Toes of the Human Body.
Do you know how many bones you have? Probably not; for we have such little curiosity about ourselves and our composition that we generally know very little beyond what we can see, remarks?
You possess 246 bones from tip to toe. They are distributed about you as follows:
Your ears have 6 (3) each. Your head has 8. Nour face has 14 and your teeth comprise 32. Your hosekbone, with its base, has 26 bones and so has the area of your expansive chest.
Your legs and feet have 62, your arms and hands?
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the addition of 8 small movable bones.

There are more muscles in your body than bones. They number 527.

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Alluring offers to exploit nonularity won by making the Cinemant Reds the world pennant team have failed to shake Pat Moran from the foundation of plain common sense. He is a baseball player and manager, and a success in both. To that work he has given all his talents, all his usered by the world's series weter and the anneciation of the club owners. He has been offered big suns to go on the cub owners. He has been offered big suns to go on the cub owners. He had offered by increased by the world's series weter and the movers and the movers and the movers and the state owners with the state of the Earl of Hillboor of the club owners. He had offered by increased by the world's series weter and the movers and the state of the club owners. He had offered by increased by the world state with a skit prevaled by others. He had offered by increased by the world state with the state of the club owners. He had offered by increased by the world is accounted by the world and the state of the club owners. He had offered by increased by the world is accounted by the world and the state of the club owners. He had offered by increased by the world is series were to state the state of the club owners. He had offered by increased by the world is series where the people of the club owners. He had offered by increased by the world is series with the state of the state country. But the state of the world ways for transportation to New Orleans; land, the club owner than the state of the world ways for transportation to he old own, saying which were the people of the world ways for transportation to the old own, saying which were the people of the world ways for transportation to the old own, saying which were the people of the world ways for transportation to the old own, saying which were the people of the world ways for transportation to the old own, saying which were the people of the world ways for transportation to the old own, saying which were the people of the world ways for transportation to the old own, s

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On the executive committee among others are Magr. J. T. O'Connell, of Toledo; Rev. A. B. Meldrum, of the Old Stone Church, Cleveland; Rev. A. B. Stuber, of St. Peter's Catholic Church, Canton; Charles W. Thwing, president of Western Reserve University; D. C. Wills, Chairman of the Board of the Yederal Reserve Bank of

ETHER RACE no revew will this district. Egeert H. Mack, editor enter into the campaign for the Sandeasky Rezister; W. S. Scar runds to be carried on the week after Christmas by the ac Committee for Jewish Rev. A. Slock-dale of Toledo.

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whom that stood was sloumed. Sydney Carton's stitch was the twenty-thin.

According to the traditions of the stage, the actors in the play got into the habit of saying to any intruder or to man who bungled or who blundered. Twenty-three for you." meaning that he must get out, as he was good from behind the scenes into the street, and for years were a part of the colloquial language of the people. The expression is not used so often as it used to be, but one hears it occasionally even now.

Little Towns with Big Names

The names of our great cities are in a number of cases also borne by small villages and towns throughout the country. For instance, there is, in Henderson country, Texas, a small place, which contains but a few inhabitants and dwellings, that is called New York.

country, reams, animal place, where contains but a few inhabitants and dwellings, that is called New-Lind and the contains and the other is in the mountains of Marion county, Kentucky, and the other is in Dawson county, Texas, The New Chicagos are in Indiana and Montain.

Texas, The New Chicagos are in Indiana and Montain the Philadel-bhias, none of them particularly distinguished by thrift or entor-orise. One is in Jefferson county, New York. There are at least two-towns that have adopted the name of Hub—in Georgia and Mississiphi, respectively—presumably is compliment to Boston. Brooklyn, the Company of the Comp

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Sleeping At The Foot With Pa and Ma.

Sleepin' at the foot with Pa an' Ma—
Reckin I don't rickollect?—Ah law!
An' you can't imagine how good it seems
To jist go back there in my dreams
To the ol' loghouse an' set an'

muse By the ol' fireplace—nen take a on the ol' cord-bed, an' "saw an'

Sleepin' at the foot with Pa an'

Sleepin' at the foot with Pa an'

MaThink I'm afraid in the dark then?
Palawi of a grizzly bear.
Ner the biggest ghost that's anywhere!
Tucked up warm at the foot of the bedDruther sleep there than up at the head.
It makes no difference if feathers of straw.
Steeniat the foot with Pa an Mai

Sleepin' at the foot with Pa an'

Ma!

With Pa's big heel ag'in my jaw,
Dreamin' again of childhood days
Livin' again the bovish ways—
Sweetest of all of life to me!
Fondest of all in memory!
When troubles of life I ne'er foreSteamin', at the fore with Page.

Sleepin' at the foot with Pa an'

Sleepin' at the foot with Pa an' Ma!
An' how I'd love to see her draw.
The kivers back so soft and grand
An' nen to feel her gentle hand
A liftin' me—an' hear her speak
An' feel her warm lips on my

Sleepin' at the foot with Pa an'

Ma!
Safe from winter's winds so raw.
Safe from the howling storms of life,
Safe from the world with all its

Safe from the world with all its strife.
O that I might steal once more Back through the past of the ollog-door
An shut myself in for a night andraw

My soul up snugly with Pa an' Ma!

—Circleville Watchman.

Who Is Thy Neighbor?

Who Is Thy Neignbors

I am especially pleased to have this opportunity of commending to my fellow citizens of Ohio the campaign for the relief of the suffering Jews of Europe, which opens the day after Christmas. America stands before the world an example of national unselfishness in the history of the world war. In the relief work which was done, and which opens which opens which opens the suffering people of the world, she has manifested a spirit of charity pirations of Americanism and that will, we hope, win the appreciation and the love of all the nations we have helped.

No one in our country who fails to cultivate this spirit is worthy of the privilege of American citizenship. This world-embracinarity of the think of the privilege of American citizenship. This world-embracinary were thinking when they chose as our motto "E Pluribus Chum." At the same time it will be of service to the world, not only for the material help it will afford, but also for the spread of that same spirit of broad charity in other lands.

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When the coal has filled the hopper to a point which will coun.

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HE SINGS FOR BAG OF FLOUR: HE SPURNS CASH

AN AMERICAN CONCERT SINGER FOOD'S LACK.

NEW YORK. - Singing for a thing to eat, instead of for the hundreds of dollars that each concert engagement brings him, was the experi-ence that befell Otaker Marak, well-known artist of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, who with his wife, has just returned to this country. Mr. Marak and his wife spent several months in Czecho-Slovakia on a con-cert and operatic engagement.

"What good was the money I re-"What good was the money I re-edved for my public appearances, if I couldn't get anything to eat with it." asked the singer. "I soon found out that money wasn't of much value in getting a dinner. So wherever pos-sible I asked for food instead of for

sible I asked for food instead of for the money my contract called for."
The singer rold of taking a bug of flour for an operatic appearance in Prague, instead of the \$1,000 he was to get for the engagement.
"And I was happier with that bag of flour than I would have been with \$10 000." he added.
This is a sample of a condition that Ohio is asked to alleviate by a gene-plate (Committee's campain for funds for the starving millions of Eastern Europe, which is to be waged during the week beginning December 25th.

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Winter Storage

If you lay up your ear for the Winter don't let the bet-tery ran down and freeze. Putting it next to the kitch-en store is not enough, in needs other important at-tention. Without this atten-tion it may be worthless in the spring.

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Better play safe, then, be

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Willie's father does not own as auto, but a good friend of the family has a seven-passenger of the family has a seven-passenger afternoon the little one grant and the said was wishing some one would come and take them for a ride. Finally he said: "Daddy, call up the Johnssons and sak them if they wouldn't like to take a walk with un-end daddy, tell then to be sure and bring their auto."

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Unless there is a large voluntary enlistment in the field of apprentice printers the employers will be forced to resort to convey oung men who are willing and spives substance to the fear that twenty years hence the printer will be as thoroughly extract as the dodo.

As a writer in this magazine explained several months ago, the bortage of printers today, and particularly the shortage of printers today, and particularly the shortage of complained several months ago, that there have been practically no apprentices during the last few years. It is, above all else, a skilled trade, one demanding a degree of native ability and alof of training. Moreover to be a good printers today that there have been practically no apprentices during the last few that there have been practically no apprentices during the last few there. The problem has bassed the following that there have been practically no apprentices during the last few there. The problem has bassed the following that there have been practically no apprentices during the last few there. The problem has bassed the following that there have been practically no apprentices during the last few there. The problem has bassed the following that there have been practically no apprentices during the last few there. The problem has bassed the following that the following the problem has bassed the following that the following the problem has been found to rereally improve than average intelligence, to either with a following and is now a serious menace to the faces a situation in which business emberrasement will follow his rande. If the

seery employer of printers, for he faces a situation in which business embarrassment will follow his inability to produce the work demanded by his trade. If the Sunday papers in Melbourne, shooting target for indoor rifle shooting.

production end falls down the rest of his work won't amount to much.

Sweet Clover Defies Drouth

Farms For Sale

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small farm home.

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That's right, in the main, for no one can have an inspiring per-onality without these three es-entials.

The reason for this is that there are many kinds of personality, yet all are pleasing. We like this or that personality, yet they are different.

Personality must be left out by the photographer. The sculptor cannot put it in the marble. The painter cannot put it on the can-vas. You only feel it and know it by contact and association.

Orators like Blaine, or Clay, or Webster could move their audiences into a riot of enthusiasm, but if they put their words in print they were read without passion or emotion.

There are some personalities hat enlarge us. We are conscious of their greatness yet we are not ubdued. On the contrary we feel ree and are even exalted in their

There are others in whose presence we seem to shrivel and shrink. We lose our own power. We cannot talk in their presence and a smile seems as much out of place as if made at a funeral.

Agreeable personality is found in both men and women, but they are not conscious of it. It seems to be born in, yet it can be cultivated and in a great sense acquired.

We cultivate personality first by stifleing selfahness. No selfah man can own an agreeable per-sonality. He must be polite, gen-temanly, agreeable and compan-ionable. It takes these four vir-can have too many. The man come a time when he may need their counsel, their sympathy, and perhaps their help.

To have friends means that you must have a social side. You must raise your head from your businesc and enjoy the company of your fellows. You must give much if you get much.

It is a rivy that more attention is not paid in school to arrecable personalities. So much of what-marked the second of the seco

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of the fifteen dollar salary,
kept only a dollar for him
kept only a dollar for him
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fourteen for himself.
"Why, Jones," ahe proteste
injured tones, "how on earth
you think I can manage for
whole week on a paltry dollar.
"Darned if I know," was
cheerful answer. "I had a ro
time myself last week. It's
turn now."