





# All Winter Garments at Reduced Prices

Every woman should take advantage of these low figures. Don't delay but come and select yours while we have a good stock.



Ladies' Coats	Ladies' Suits	Ladies' Dresses	Ladies' Skirts
Popular models and colors <b>\$13.50, \$17.50, \$22.50</b> to <b>\$39.50</b> Every one a bargain	Neatly tailored and serviceable <b>\$18.50, \$22.50</b> to <b>\$29.50</b> Don't miss these	Silk and Wool models <b>\$8.50, \$12.50</b> to <b>\$19.50</b> Wonderful values for you	Made in Silk and Wool <b>\$5.75, \$8.50</b> to <b>\$13.50</b> Select yours immediately

Children's Coats, Desirable Styles and Colors, Specially Priced \$3.75, \$5.75, \$7.50, \$10.50

EVERY WOMAN SHOULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE LOW PRICES. COME AND SELECT YOURS SOON.

**MONN'S DRY GOODS STORE, Shelby, O.**

THE STORE THAT SELLS MUNSUNG UNDERWEAR  
OPEN WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS.

### NEAR ACCEPTANCE



"How was it you told people that you could marry Miss Smithers if you wanted to?"  
"She told me herself I could have the refusal of her hand."

### BRIDAL TRIP IN AIR.

A couple were married not far from London the other day who a few weeks previously had had a "flip" at Hendon together, says London Answers. They enjoyed their first aerial trip so much that they booked the aviator to take them on their honeymoon then and there. The machine in which they departed on their wedding trip of 200 miles was a limousine, and the cabin, in which the happy couple were seated tandem fashion—the only drawback—was decorated with a bouquet of roses.

It was two-thirty when the machine left the shadow of the church. Luggage was stored in the back of the machine, and the lady had a book to read, although it is not on record whether she read it or not. The machine arrived at Fowey at 7:30, stopping at Bournemouth and Plymouth en route. The actual flying time was 2 hours 35 minutes.

### PORTABLE CIRCULAR SAW.

Among recent electric tool novelties is a portable circular saw, provided with the handle of an ordinary hand saw. The tool weighs only 12 pounds with its one-quarter-horsepower motor, uses a three-inch cross-cut or rip saw, has a suitable depth gauge and is provided with an aluminum base grooved to slide on a guide track when necessary. The blade is covered with a safety guard.

### THE ADVANTAGE.

"Some of the German aristocrats seem to object to a saddler as the head of the government."

"A saddler ought to be able better than most men to work well in harness."

### NO SACRIFICE FOR STYLE.

"What a pity this hasn't been a hot summer."

"Why so?"  
"It is very hard on the girls who have been wearing their summer furs."

### CRITICISM.

"That fellow isn't worth his salt."  
"I wouldn't say that exactly, but I will say that he surely isn't worth the price of beefsteak and potatoes nowadays."

The news reports say there is a millionaire slacker that has been captured. Now catch a few millionaires slickers.

## Jolly - Jingles

By Dudley T. Fisher Jr.

Now listen my children and you shall hear  
Of the cute little bunny and sweet Guinevere—

One lovely winter afternoon  
When all the sky was clear  
And all the fields were white with snow,  
Sweet little Guinevere  
Was strolling by the babbling brook  
That through the meadow flows  
And stopped as girls are wont to do,  
To rabbit's-foot her nose.

But what was Guinevere's surprise  
When out from 'neath a stump,  
Came a funny little bunny  
With a hippy-happy jump,  
A funny little bunny with  
A pair of floppy ears,  
Who bowed and smiled at Guin as though  
He'd known the girl for years.

"Good morning, dear," the bunny said,  
"Don't think me rude and bold  
To start the conversation thus;  
But in your hand you hold  
A fuzzy-wuzzy rabbit's foot  
I know it well, B'gad,  
For if my eyes deceive me not  
It once belonged to dad."

"Your story moves me most to tears,"  
Sweet Guinevere replied,  
"To think that for my shiny nose  
Your noble father died  
I never thought the day I bought  
This furry little shank  
I'd later run across the son  
The flipper used to spank."

But the funny little bunny  
Only winked a knowing eye  
"Don't waste your sympathy on dad,"

Said he, "I'll tell you why  
When poor old father was alive  
He loved the ladies so  
That just to touch a cheek like yours  
The boy was glad to go."

And so they parted bosom friends  
Each afternoon at two  
Guin takes the bunny cabbage leaves  
And celery tops to chew,  
And every spring when birdsies sing  
And Easter hats appear,  
The bunny lays an Easter egg  
For little Guinevere.

### Runs to Get Auto Ride.

Willie's father does not own an auto, but a good friend of the family has a seven-passenger car. One Sunday afternoon the little one became restless and was wishing some one would come and take them for a ride. Finally he said: "Daddy, will you please come and ask them if they wouldn't like to take a walk with us—and daddy, tell them to be sure and bring their auto."

### Speed on the Piano.

When a well-known pianist was playing a presto by Mendelssohn a man who was present set himself to counting the notes and the time occupied. She played 5365 notes in four minutes and three seconds. Every one of these notes involved three movements of a finger, elbow or arm. At 34 notes per second that amounted to 72 movements a second.

### Growing of Troubles.

Annoying troubles, noxious weeds that they are, must have the elements of ordinary life or they will fade away and die—a receptive soil in which to grow, the moisture of one's own tears as well as the tears of as many other good people as can be induced to cry, and the gentle sunlight of sympathetic attention.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

### Production of Tale.

New York produces more than half of the tale in the United States, with Vermont in second place.

### The Difference.

Everyone who enjoys nature thinks that the principal thing to the tree is the fruit, but in point of fact the principal thing to it is the seed. Herein lies the difference between them that create and them that enjoy.—Metschke.

## WILL SELL

Any Part 75 Shares

# The Templar Motors Co. Stock

\$15.00 Per Share

SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

## C. J. LASER

Licensed Stock Broker

53 W. Main St.

Phone 266

SHELBY, O.

### Twelfth Annual

# TOLEDO Auto Show

Terminal Auditorium

February 2 to 7 inclusive

Passenger Cars, Motor Trucks, Accessories.

Special Decorations and Feature Entertainment.

ADMISSION, 25 Cents

War Tax Included

## The Test of An Undertaker

Like doctors, lawyers, and other professional men, the undertaker has a reputation to maintain. The up-to-date funeral director nowadays attends conventions, studies his trade publications and keeps abreast of the improvements of the times. Just as an experiment, sometime, ask any live, up-to-date undertaker about the Norwalk Vault. A leader won't wait to be asked; he will tell you at the first opportunity a dozen reasons why the Norwalk has been accepted throughout the country as the very foundation of the modern, sanitary burial.

### The Norwalk Vault Co.

JOHN H. COX, Manager, NORWALK, OHIO.

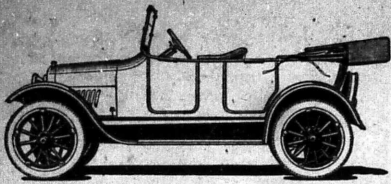
BE SURE YOU ASK FOR THE NORWALK

LOCAL 290

LOCAL L-686

BELL 540





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

Ed. Hedeem, Shiloh, O.

## Comes Out In The Wash

Everything comes out in the wash,—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 injury to fabric or color.

Many family washings are coming 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 washing.

Derringer and Hiborn are our agents.

## The Troy Laundry

NORWALK, OHIO

## Corn Meal

## Graham Flour

## Buckwheat Flour

GRINDING ALL THE TIME

ALL KINDS OF FEED

Whole Ground Rye

## Plymouth Equity

PLYMOUTH

Exchange

OHIO



You are certainly doing fine good people, and are working hard to keep up the standard.

Not so much doing this snow bound week. Travel is restricted and country folk as well as town folk are glad to be shut-ins.

Nevertheless we must go on snow or no snow, that we may live up to our contract of making 52 issues in the year.

Then to think in the hurry skurry, we over-looked in our friendly mention the name of good John Caldwell, over by Shiloh. Some how or other this good friend got lost in the shuffle, but we dug him out, and here's to you John. Your money has been credited and we have made our apology.

Before he went down to Columbus to take up his studies in the medical department of the Ohio State, Geo. Searle Jr. came in and renewed for the senior year. Searle, George is a hard student and when he gets his diploma the medical profession will get an addition that will reflect credit.

Mrs. Walter O. Hatch is a new one. We certainly like to add to our list. Likewise we have a profound regard for those who stick. We want you to give Mrs. Hatch a good seat in the assembly where she can see all that's going on.

Steve Reber, over by Willard has made his arrangements to travel along for another year and mail for his recommendation. Steve is criving sales now and they tell us that what it takes to make a good auctioneer he has in abundance.

John Davis is some good fellow. He came in the other day and took two dollars worth of stock in our rubber plant. We call rubber because we have to stretch it to make the ends meet. The first fellow we met when we went over into the Fete-Road-Herz plant was this same John Davis. He was on the job helping us to put the furniture in order.

When John Briggs came over from Ashland last week he extended the subscription of Miss M. A. Briggs for another year. By the way he told us that Miss Briggs was enjoying good health, and her friends here will be glad to know this.

### Our First Governor On Slavery.

Though Edward Tiffin, the first governor of Ohio, was long a resident of Virginia and owned once a large number of slaves, he became in the Northwest territory and the new state of Ohio one of the strongest opponents of the slavery system. Many Virginians of wealth and influence held large tracts in the Virginia military district in Ohio, to which they wished to remove with their slaves.

Of course the anti-slavery provision that stood in the old ordinance of 1787 would prevent this, but it did not discourage them from sounding out the sentiment of the ruling classes in the new state regarding the matter. In the case of Indiana such men were able to induce the authorities to petition congress to waive the anti-slavery provision of the old ordinance as to that state, but in Ohio they never went that far. Jacob Burnett, who was a member of Governor Tiffin's council, wrote that there was persistent effort made there to secure similar movement, but against it all the governor threw his strong influence and it never had any chance of favorable consideration. Not only did the governor strangle the movement at the outset in his own state, but being a member of the United States senate when the request came from Indiana in 1807, he, both as the chairman of the committee to which it had been referred, reported against it, and as a member of the senate voted against it. As a candidate for election as a delegate to the first state constitutional convention he said publicly that he would resist the introduction of slavery as the greatest injury that could be inflicted on the proposed state.

### The War Office In Ohio.

For two weeks during the last year of the civil war the still secret affairs of the federal war department were conducted from Ashland, O. Secretaries of War Edwin M. Stanton, came from Washington and established

With the dawn of Monday morning came our good friend and patron, Rev. Jett Adams. Rev. Adams is now stationed at Galion, Ohio, and remained for a time with friends. The Reverend has a vested right in the Advertiser that will not expire until the year and a half of 1920.

We couldn't keep house without George Hatch. He's always around on time and usually drops down for a chin-skin, but this time we were out and we missed the fellowship, but he's credited, just the same as if we had met up in the same old way.

We want to thank our friend A. L. Hisey for his inclusion to hold his place in the ranks of the Advertiser fans for 1920. No matter what you do or — you make, you like the approval of friends, and Mr. Hisey's renewal is a symbol of approval.

Besides selling hardware, furniture and farm implements, John V. Ralston will take an occasional peep at the Advertiser, especially when he goes home to the slippers and easy chair. He holds his time covenant for the year of twenty.

J. L. Price, jeweler, had an item of news for the Advertiser, with it he passed us the currency, sufficient to make his expiration read close to the end of the current year. Spiking of news, why don't all of you tell us — of your guests. You owe it to your guests.

Then came — Mose Bachrach. Good stock buyer, and also knows the seed game to the end of the line. Easy to get along with and a mighty good friend of this publication. He will be one of our passengers in our trip through the year and has a seat in the observation section.

Benfort Deveny lives out Shiloh direction. It took us quite a little while to reach the point where we would say "Howdy Benfort," but we finally arrived. His ticket reads over the main line and his destination the end of the year of our Lord 1920.

We are thanking Mrs. James Willet for her renewal. It is our wish that she will find in the Advertiser each week sufficient news, and comment to make her investment worth while and her friendship unabating.

house from which he directed the work of his department. Worn out with long and arduous duties the health of the secretary gave indications of failing, and he finally consented to leave Washington to secure the benefit of a change of scenes, even if he could not let go his hold on the war operations.

He was induced to come to Ashland by his first assistant secretary of war, Peter H. Watson, whose old home was at Ashland. It is said that Stanton and Watson were related by marriage but this has not been confirmed. Watson was a patent attorney and before the outbreak of the Civil war was living and practicing in Washington. He was a man of ability to handle large affairs and possessed of an abundance of executive initiative. This probably recommended him to Stanton as a valuable aid in his official work. Watson remained with him thru all the period of the war, but his chief pre-eminence over Ashland-Watson and few people even in Ohio now remember him.

After the war Watson was the president of the Erie railroad. He conceived the idea of straightening the Ashland river and thus to reclaim a large tract of swamp-land lying between the New York Central tracks and the lake front.

It is believed that he wanted the lands for locating of refineries, for at Ashland he is looked upon as the real father of the Standard Oil Co. He was associated with Rockefeller in his early life and was the founder of the South Improvement company which subsequently became the Standard Oil company. Ashland people believe now that if they had supported his reclaiming plans, he would have done for Ashland what the Standard Oil afterwards did for the city of Cleveland. The old Watson home at Ashland is now incorporated as a part of the Lessor hotel, and it was in that building that Stanton established his temporary war office in 1864.

The enterprising firm of Wood, Alcohol & Co., embalmers and undertakers, seem to have gone out of business temporarily.

## The Auto Shop

SPECIAL--

Radiator and Hood Cover Combination.

Radiator Cover, Only.

Above For Fords.

JOHNSON'S FREEZE PROOF  
6 lb. \$1.75

## Auto Shop

WALTER BEANE, Prop.

## Ellis Has Coal

Ellis always has Coal

Ellis Has Coal Now

GET YOURS

## D. W. ELLIS

COAL MAN - GRAVEL MAN - SAND MAN

## CRYSTAL WASHER Moving Fast

The big Nimmons store is sending out the Crystal Washers. No Wonder. It is a real washing unit, electric, and is in the spot light now.

### Demonstration

Make a big cross mark on your calendar over

Monday, March 1

On that day there will be a big demonstration of the

### Crystal Washer

At the Big Nimmons Store.

There are other makes in stock. Now is the time to buy. Get your washing plant installed before the spring work is on.

## Nimmons and Nimmons

**PLYMOUTH ADVERTISER**

Plymouth, Ohio.

OSCAR A. WHITTE, Editor.

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

TELEPHONE - - - - 59.

Subscription Price.

One year in advance - - - \$2.00.

**Trapping Wild Turkeys.**

A pioneer history of Meigs county tells an interesting story of the manner in which early settlers of that county contrived to supply their tables with wild turkey meat, without the trouble of hunting the wary birds. The woods were full of them when the first pioneers came, but in a densely wooded country, it was not an easy matter to bring one down with a gun. Alert at all times, the great birds generally took to wing before seen by the hunter and about the only time he was sure of getting a turkey with his rifle was when he found them roosting at night.

So the settler preferred to trap them, and this is how he did it. With well-weathered rails from a nearby fence he built a pen, each of the four sides of which was a rail's length—to about the height of a man's shoulders and covered the top with rails—all the rails being placed so close together as to preclude a turkey making his way through between them.

Under the bottom rail on one side the pioneer dug a runway in the ground large enough to permit a turkey to walk through it. Inside the rail the interior of the pen or trap. Around the pen the ground was strewn with corn and a few trails of corn were run off into the surrounding woods to lead the turkeys to the trap. Following the trail of corn the turkeys readily entered the runway and picked up the grains as they went found themselves inside the pen without ever knowing how they got in.

Anyone but a backwoodsman would think that the turkeys would walk out the same way they came in, but he was perfectly sure they would not. Anyone who has even watched an excited tame turkey can understand when he comes to think of it, why this was so. The more excited a turkey is the bierth it looks. So when the wild turkey inside the pen had eaten all the corn, or all he cared for, and wanted to get out, he elevated his head as high as he could and began to circuit the rail-walls. And there he would be found—probably with a lot of his comrades when the pioneer came to look at his trap. He would never find the open runway unless he happened to fall in it, and even then the chances are that he would jump out of it on the inside. All the old settler had to do was to climb inside with a stick and kill his turkeys.

Child labor in the United States has decreased more than 40 per cent since the child labor tax provision of the Revenue Act, went into effect April 25 last. This provision places a tax of 10 per cent on the net earnings of minors employing children under fourteen years, or between fourteen and sixteen, for more than eight hours in the production of commodities entering into interstate commerce.

**LARGE FUR SHIPMENT**

Muskrat from Crawford County to Eastern Market

A single shipment of furs, for which the sum of over \$12,000 was paid at wholesale by the buyer, Curtis E. Hildebrand, of Brandywine, Crawford county, was shipped from Brandywine late last week to an eastern buyer. The largest shipment Mr. Hildebrand ever made and perhaps the largest that ever went out of Crawford county, since the days that wild game and fur-bearing animals were abundant, says the Bucyrus Journal.

The bulk of these furs was bought in Ashland county, but about one-third of them were collected from hunters in and about Bucyrus and at various points in the county.

In the shipment were approximately 1,300 skunk pelts, 1,000 muskrat hides and 300 coon pelts, with a few fox, mink, etc.

The skunk pelts brought the trappers an average of \$6.50 apiece; the coon skins \$3 as the top price, and from that down to \$2, and the muskrats averaged \$3.50 apiece. Not so long ago a muskrat pelt would not have brought much over ten cents. Mink have been bringing around \$12 and possum about \$2, while red fox sells at \$15 to \$18 for prime skins and gray fox from \$3 to \$4.

Those who do not hunt, but who wear furs, or buy them for the women of the family, would be surprised at the aggregate amount of pelts secured by shooting and trapping in Crawford county. Not a few veteran hunters find it worth their while to observe the hunting seasons and busy themselves when the open season is on. The cheapest skin marketed is that of the rabbit, which only brings about 50 cents by the pound, which runs them from ten to 20 cents per pelt.

**Perhaps His Name Was Bill**

Oh, Contractor, come build my house.

Come build, and build my house. And bilged and oiled and bilged.

**Lumber of all kinds all the time.**

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

**Farmers! Get Together! Organize!**

Join The Farm Bureau

**2000 Members in 1920**

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

**Jan. 19 to 23**

**THE "CORN STALK BRIGADE"**

WHAT IS IT?

The Farm Bureau is a National-wide Organization. Find out what other states are doing.

2000 MEMBERS IN 1920

HURON COUNTY FARM BUREAU ASSOCIATION



A newspaper asked the other day, "What is the matter with the melting pot?"

Well, what is the matter with America's melting pot? Once we looked upon it as a natural law. We had faith in the melting pot.

Once we thought that the alien in looks, in thoughts, in language, in action simply had to pass thru the melting pot only to emerge as a simon-pure American.

The pot seemed to work automatically. It seemed never out of repair. No one watched the fire, and we felt a little secure in the crucible. We felt secure in its ability to separate the slag from the pure ore.

Years ago the Polish family came to our shores, strange in tongue, garb, language and even in hair cut. Shortly the melting pot made of them an American family. They boasted of America. They told us of her advantages over the country of their nativity. They tried to fit into all things American.

The Polish boy played with the American boy. The Polish daughter walked to the American school with your American daughter, and we felt a little stuck-up because they thought our country so big and so much better. Moreover, this Polish family were industrious and happy.

But now we are not so sure that the melting pot is working as of yore. We now speak of foreigners, as if they had escaped the pot and were now here with their language, their strange garb, their long hair, and with complaint against American law and American opportunity.

Is the fire going out under the pot? Is the heat insufficient to separate the slag from the pure ore?

What is the fire under the American Melting Pot? That's the question we want to pass to every reader of the Advertiser. What is the source of heat under the great crucible?

Listen. The only heat under the melting pot is that of American loyalty, American fidelity, American patriotism, American devotion to home and opportunity.

There was a time when these burned with an amazing glow. The heat and flame were fanned across the waters and touched the heart of the alien.

Bless you, the great tide of immigration was started toward our shores because we bragged and boasted. We put it into song and sermon. We put into book and press. We glorified America at home and abroad. Of all the world, America was the home of the oppressed. She was the land of milk and honey. Great ships laden with aliens came daily, and they found such a fervent devotion of Americans for America, that there was no thought of opposition to any American law or custom. The alien took up the home of the oppressed, he preached American loyalty, fealty, patriotism, and devotion. In other words the melting pot really Americanized him.

Today the fire under the pot has lost some of its intensity. Proof of this is found in the fact that foreign doctrines are not heard aloud on foreign tongues. Born Americans advocate acts and policies of violence. We throw out the dragnet and in the catch we get the American born with the long-haired torch bearer and red-garbed beaver. When we are face to face with deportation of the undesirable, we must pick out of slime and filth men of our own

blood and turn them loose, yet they are partners in all the crimes against law and order.

There was a time when the foreign born who came to live with and among us, were those who wished to improve their condition. They were industrious and therefore thrifty. They blessed the day of their arrival and they constantly evidenced their respect for American law and authority.

But of late years, the subsiding fires of American loyalty and patriotism have attracted a different type. America has of late been considered an opportunity for stirring up trouble, and the trouble maker has come to share the opportunity of raising hell.

He has been encouraged on his arrival by the fact that the native American had his hand against American government. He found the native American openly defiant toward American law. In thousands of incidents the trouble maker from abroad and the trouble maker at home have hurled an arm, a torch in torch, and bomb in bomb.

The melting pot is no longer boiling from the heat of American loyalty and fervency. The intensity is not sufficient to separate the slag. It barely softens and the foreigner takes his place in the ranks with his language, his garb, his long hair, his hate, and with all his inclination to scatter fire and blood. Furthermore, he emboldens by encouragement from native American born.

Let us have faith to know that the good, plain, every day American is yet in abundant majority. He can elect his servants, create his policies, pass his own laws, and fix his own standards. He may feel depressed, but it is because the word "alien" just now applies often to his own blood as well as to the long-haired. But he must have faith, and faith means that the good plain American must speak his mind with a rugged sincerity. There is no place in the crisis for the moral coward. When the fire-brand speaker makes up a list of his supporters, he always includes the moral coward.

Don't fool yourself into thinking that your citizenship is inherited. Citizenship is earned, and the price is moral courage. Don't be afraid to step out of the ranks of the un-American. Don't be afraid to stay out, and don't be afraid to give a reason. Speak with a ruggedness that carries conviction.

If we had our way we'd turn the Statue of Liberty around. She has stood long enough between her people and the light she bears. It is time that her light is shed on and among us, instead of as a beacon to porch climbers, gun players, and bomb throwers.

It is a rare privilege to stand four square in this matter. It is a time in which you can put on the mantle of citizenship and wear it with a becoming dignity.

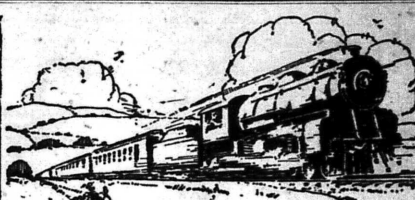
It is a time, too, to sweat the candidate who bickers with the enemies of good and substantial government. It is a time to give your people an understanding that if he votes to seat a man like the Berger string, he forfeits your confidence and respect. It is time to see that losing some of our Soviet Ark and seating others in the house of representatives, is an inconsistency that you do not care to have explained.

There is nothing the matter with the pot. We have let the fire burn low. The temperature is below the fusing point. Add American loyalty, American fer-

**Friday AND Saturday**

SALE OF TAILORED HATS AT \$2.50. VALUES TO \$9.00  
SALE OF TRIMMED HATS AT \$2.00 and \$2.50. Values \$5 to \$9.  
SALE OF BUCKRAM FRAMES at 75 cents.  
A FEW EARLY SPRING HATS IN SATIN AND STRAW COMBINATIONS

**The Elite Shop**  
MRS. GEO. SCISINGER



Out of accumulated capital have arisen all the economic and industrial problems of the modern world. Upon it the world must depend for the process of reconstruction in which all lives to be saved. — JAMES J. HILL.

**The Successful Farmer Raises Bigger Crops**

and cuts down costs by investment in labor-saving machinery.

Good prices for the farmers' crops encourage new investment, more production and greater prosperity.

But the success of agriculture depends on the growth of railroads—the modern beasts of burden that haul the crops to the world's markets.

The railroads—like the farms—increase their output and cut down unit costs by the constant investment of new capital.

With fair prices for the work they do, the railroads are able to attract new capital for expanding their facilities.

Rates high enough to yield a fair return will insure railroad growth, and prevent costly traffic congestion, which invariably results in poorer service at higher cost.

National wealth can increase only as our railroads grow.

Poor railroad service is dear at any price. No growing country can long pay the price of inadequate transportation facilities.

*This advertisement is published by the Association of Railway Executives.*

Those desiring information concerning the railroad situation may obtain literature by writing to The Association of Railway Executives, 61 Broadway, New York.

**Seaton Park Farm Sale**

WED. MARCH 18, '20

"A man never ought to be allowed to leave so much money," says a labor writer, discussing the will of an American. It ought to be pointed out that the millionaire in question did not really want to leave it.



# PEARL HOMINY

in the bulk  
7c lb.

## Plymouth Rock Baking Powder

This is a good grade of Baking Powder that will do anything that is expected of Baking Powder.

One pound Can  
20c lb.

## Pure Horse Radish made by J. J. Donley

Made of Horse-radish root White Vinegar.

20c

## Smoked Fish

Large Smoked Bloaters Cleaned 8c. 2 for 15c.

## Welch's Grape Juice

Pure unfermented Juice of full flavored Eastern Apples.

25c

## Chappell

# JANUARY SALE

Beginning  
JANUARY 23d  
and lasting the rest of  
the month.

## 8 Days of Real Bargains.

Note the dates and watch this space next week for the items.

## Elnora Taylor



Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McFadden are in Cleveland this week.

C. E. Heath was called to Cleveland Saturday on important business relating to his interests there.

Mrs. Elmer Rogers was entertained Sunday in the homes of Mrs. Stringham and Mrs. McNamara, at Steuben.

A. C. May, of West Union, was called to Plymouth because of the death and burial of the late James Willet.

A new line of ties \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50. McKellogg Clo. Co. Plenty of Men's and Boy's Caps. McKellogg Clo. Co.

James Wilson, of the Wilson Electric Co., spent Sunday in Crestline.

Samuel Spencer, known to many here, and a relative of the families of E. M. Patterson and Mrs. Rosa Reed, suffered two strokes of paralysis at the home of Mrs. Frank Brown, Attica, and with whom he made his home. Recovery is doubtful.

Maurice Spear, of Pittsburg arrived in Plymouth Sunday from Chicago where he had been buying in the furniture markets for the Spear stores. He will remain with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Spear, through the week.

Canvas gloves, 3 pair for 50c. McKellogg Clo. Co.

Pat Clark is having the family home wired for electricity. The Wilson Electric is doing the work.

Alex Spear of New York reached Plymouth Thursday of last week to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Spear. He left Sunday for the east. While here he enjoyed his usual hunts on the farms hereabout for both game and recreation.

Overalls \$1.75, \$2.25 and \$2.50. McKellogg Clo. Co.

The Wilson Electric has completed the wiring of the home of Mrs. Martha Brown.

Mrs. Sarah Lofland has engaged the Wilson Electric to wire her home for electricity.

The Erworth League will hold a life social in the League Room Friday evening, Jan. 16.

Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats. McKellogg Clo. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boardman, Mrs. J. L. Judson, Mrs. Clem Hills, Mrs. Georgia Boardman and Miss Louise Ross, attended an all day meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society at the home of Mrs. Glensien, in Delphi, last Thursday. A very interesting program was given; also one of Delphi's good dinner.

There will be a special meeting of the W. C. T. U. on Tuesday afternoon Jan. 20, at the Methodist church, at 2 o'clock. The County President, Miss Fitterer, who was also delegate to the state and national conventions will be present and give reports of the meetings of both conventions. Lunch will be served at the close of the meeting. A general invitation is extended to everyone to come and hear the reports.

Rev. Walter E. Hollett is in Indianapolis this week.

Children's coats at reduced prices at J. W. McIntire Co.

The Friendship class of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. F. B. Callahan, Tuesday evening, January 20. Mrs. J. W. McIntire associate hostess.

Mrs. A. B. Steiner, of Fremont, spent Saturday and Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Clark.

Mrs. W. W. Trimmer will spend the week end with Mrs. T. B. Daily of Willard.

The young ladies Rotary club was delightfully entertained by Mrs. Edw. Earnest and Miss Grace Earnest Wednesday evening.

Miss Ethora Taylor transacted business in Shelby Tuesday.

Mrs. John I. Beelman was the guest of friends and relatives in Shelby Tuesday.

Mrs. Roy Hatch was entertained by Willard friends Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Borradaile were in Willard Tuesday.

### What's Your Guess?

Those who are after the Advertiser's \$500 for making the nearest guess to the population of Plymouth, as will be reported by the census report are:

Fred Holtz	1413
D. E. Hoffman	1480
R. H. Fenner	1530
Mrs. F. H. Roire	1785

Mrs. Root writes that if she wins she will give the money to the Tourist Club.

J. W. McIntire Co. will now sell the balance of their stock of winter coats, \$35.00 and \$40.00 coats for \$25.00, all new up to date garments, also some new coats for less.

Pat Clark made a business trip to Columbus Tuesday, and being near Camp Sherman, he run down to see the old haunts.

Some odd lots of underwear will be sold at cheap prices at J. W. McIntire Co.

### Taxes.

Tax Books, Huron county side, Plymouth Village until Jan. 17, 1920.

The Peoples National Bank.

### For Sale.

For sale, 9 room house, 44 West High street, good condition, large lot, gas and city water. Inquire of Mrs. Frank Clark, 1747 Centre Ave, Reading, Pa.

### Popcorn For Sale.

Select, white rice, on the cob. This year's crop, and thoroughly matured. Inquire of Walter M. Silliman. Phone A-193.

### THE AGENT'S WEEK

His Life is Joy, His Years Are Play, His Week a Happy Roundelay.

The County Agent's life is joy. His year is filled with play. His months are fun without alloy. His weeks a happy roundelay—But just to keep himself in trim He works a bit each day.

Monday he tells what plans are good To make a fertile farm; He tries to make it understood What keeps the crops from harm; He holds three meetings in the fields—But finds life all a charm.

Tuesday he helped to drain a field, Showed where the tiles are led, Gave suggestions for increased yield.

And told how stock is fed; Organized a breeding club—But spent some time in bed.

Wednesday he brought a specialist To help a man with sheep; Got figures for a census list; Arranged to purchase cheap A lot of lime in carload lots—But got a chance to sleep.

Thursday he gave some blueprints out For a barn from ridge to floor; Showed how to ring a porker's snout And how to keep a score Of points in judging purebred stock—Then slept a little more.

Friday he helped to spray some trees; He told which snuds are best; He showed the way to live some bees.

And how to kill a pest; He warned against three wildcat schemes—But got a bit of rest.

Saturday, like the rest of the week He made an early call; He planned the use of a rapid creek For power from its fall To light farm homes for miles around—But did no work at all.

Sunday he washed the liver clean, Then sat within his pew; Thankful that on this day serene He'd rest, like me and you—Except to write reports and such He had no work to do!

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Next Sunday the morning subject will be "The Master's Greeting to a Disciple." The evening subject, "What is Serving Christ?" A welcome to all.

W. E. Hollett, pastor.

Starfish, which contain much nitrogen, are used as a fertilizer by the Japanese.

### W. A. Clark Agency.

The following properties were sold through the W. A. Clark agency:

C. R. Wofford property on Bliss avenue, to Mrs. Mary E. Reynolds, and the Mrs. Ella Wensick property on Trux street, to Mrs. Ada P. Bodley.

### Lutheran Church.

Minding High Things, will be the subject for Lord's Day morning, Tins, eleven.

Is there any difference between being high minded and thinking high thoughts? Should we select the things about which we think, or shall our minds go hit and miss?

How about our moral and spiritual ideals? Sunday school, ten o'clock. Come in and spend an hour or two with us it will help break the monotony of the day.

### A Farm Bargain

70 acres 1 mile from Shiloh, on the pike, good comfortable 7 room house, good low barn, new garage and iron crib, part of it stone. Raises big crops without fertilizer. For a quick sale is offered at \$11000 per acre.

A. W. Firestone, Shiloh, Ohio.

Dealers in silver in France will readily give 140 francs in notes

### PEPTO-MANGAN BRINGS BLOOM OF HEALTH

Helps Restore Worn-Out, Thin Blooded Men and Women to Health and Happiness

### PHYSICIANS RECOMMEND IT

Sold in Liquid and Tablet Form Both Possess Same Medicinal Value—Insist on "Gude's"

Most every case of a shallow complexion and a languid feeling is

## CLARK Brothers Co.

### SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

#### Canned Peas

Cestace brand peas. A fine tender pea of excellent quality. per can. \$1.95 per doz.

#### Canned Corn

Special for Saturday 17c Darby Chief Corn High grade standard pack, 17c per can. Regular 20c can.

#### Weideman Pork and Beans

None better packed. 17c per can, reg. 20c per can.

#### Pickles

Dills, Sour, and Sweet pickles. Large size, fine quality 20c per doz.

#### Salt Mackerel

A large tub of these fine salt fish just in. 9 oz. fish at 20c each.

## TO THE PUBLIC

I have purchased the Boot and Shoe repair Shop of Bell Parsell, and I now solicit the continued patronage of all old patrons, and would be pleased to make others my regular customers.

I shall do good work at reasonable prices, and endeavor to give you a little more than I promise.

COME IN AND SEE ME

## WILLIAM JOHNS, Prop. Johns' Quick Repair Shop

# NOTICE

COLUMBIA, VICTOR, EDISON and 'PATHE Records will be on sale at RALSTON'S Music Parlor.

We expect our stock shipment the latter part of this week.

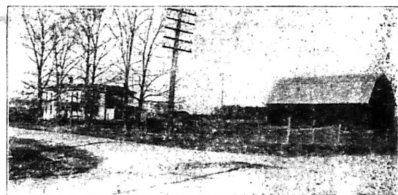
We will have in connection sheet music to conform with the popular records, this way it will give you a chance to hear the song before you purchase it.

All records will be demonstrated if you desire it.

WATCH OUR WINDOW FOR NEW RECORDS

## Ralston Hardware and Furniture Store

## Real Estate



FARMING is the most healthful occupation known. The Farmer lives longer, lives better, lives happier and enjoys more of the comforts of life than any other man. The basis of all wealth is the FARM. Have more GOOD FARMS for sale than I have had in my 11 years in business.

Get my Farm Catalog and make your selection while you have the opportunity of choosing from a Good List.

## PERRY E. IMMEL

WILLARD, OHIO

traceable to watery, impoverished blood deficient in oxygen-carrying red blood cells. Inasmuch as the entire system depends on the blood for its nourishment and strength, it is readily understood why thin-blooded people always feel worn-out and run-down. And it is equally plain that to restore the vigor of rugged health, the blood should be supplied with the needed qualities to enable it to build up the system. Gude's Pepto-Mangan accomplishes this very result. In a short time the beneficial results are gan.

# 8TH FARMERS' WEEK, COLUMBUS, JAN. 26-30

Over 140 Ohio Farmers and Specialists to Speak.

Lifetime experiences and results of investigations of the best Ohio farmers and specialists of the middle-west will be offered without cost to Farmers' Week visitors at Columbus from Jan. 26 to 30. Each speaker has been carefully selected from a large group for the particular talk or demonstration that he or she will give.



**HAYDN M. MORGAN.**  
Haydn M. Morgan, leader of the Veneto-Glee Club, a group of 23 Welsh farmer boys, to sing during Farmers' Week.

Motion pictures will be provided each day during the noon hour, and banquets of several of the 20 agricultural associations in session will be given each day before the evening meetings.

Aside from the main program, special ones are provided for the women and children in attendance. Included in the 200 talks of special interest are a group more popular in nature. Among the speakers selected for these are: President W. O. Thompson and Dean Alfred Vinton of the Ohio State University; Mrs. A. E. Bridger, Rochester, N. Y.; Governor J. M. Cox; A. R. Mann, dean of the New York State College of Agriculture; Dean J. H. Skinner of Purdue University; W. D. Zian, Philip W. Va., and Dr. H. C. Taylor, chief of the office of Farm Management, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Entertainment features will also be provided. One of outstanding interest is a concert by the Veneto-Glee Club, a group of 23 Welsh farmer boys, on Monday evening.

Mrs. Nell Bunnell-Smith of Middletown will direct a musical program on Thursday evening.

Complete programs may be had on application to the Agricultural College Extension Service, Columbus, O.

## A PITIFUL CASE



"Poor Jack is so unlucky in his love affairs."  
"Indeed?"  
"Yes; every time he wants to marry a girl for love she has too little money."—Boston Transcript.

## NEW ORDER IN HOLLAND.

We have long thought of the Dutch housemaid as a person who wore wooden clogs and multi-colored skirts, and was an indefatigable worker. This person has passed away, to make room for a new type. An Amsterdam lady engaged not long ago a new housemaid who stipulated that she should have two evenings of a week to enable her to attend rehearsals. Asked to explain, "Dientje" said that she was a member of the orchestra of the Concertgebouw (the Queen's hall of Amsterdam) and needed leisure moments in which to practice Brahms, Spohr, Bach and Beethoven for the autumn concerts.

## TAPESTRIES BACK IN MANTUA

Treasures stolen by Austria in 1808 Are Returned and Italian City Is Naturally Glad.

Back to Mantua have come the nine tapestries, done from paintings by Raphael, that the Austrian conqueror took away in 1806. Inspired by and illustrating the lives of St. Peter and St. Paul, and repaired by the artful needle of Signora Antonia Carré-Lozovini, whose brocade was so perfect that the poet Eugenio Callides dedicated a sonnet to her, the recovered tapestries are on exhibition in the galleries of the dual palace where they were taken and where they now return after a long visit in Vienna. Modern critics, seeing them for the first time in their old environment, are in disagreement as to the relation of the hangings to the architecture of the palace. One critic finds that the warmth and vividness of the tapestries is out of harmony with the severity and coldness of the architectural setting; another sees them from another angle and holds that the neo-classicism of the palace gives the tapestries their best effectiveness as rich and vivid designs in color. The question is, after all, a matter of taste; and Mantua is too well satisfied to have regained a beautiful and long-lost work of art to be much disturbed by disagreements between critics.

## FAMOUS OLD CUP IS SOLD

Gift of Queen Elizabeth to Sir Francis Drake Brings \$19,000 When Put Up at Auction.

The beautiful silver gilt cup and cover, originally belonging to Sir Francis Drake, the victor of the Armada, said to have been given to him by Queen Elizabeth, and which has lain for many years bracketed up in a cellar in an old house in Cornwall, was sold at auction the other day for \$19,000.

The cup, which is 20 1/4 inches high and which weighs about 2-1/2 pounds, is in the form of a terrestrial globe, delicately engraved with a map of the world as known in the sixteenth century. On the British isles are the names "Irlant," "Scotia," "Anglia." The land is gilt, and the silver seas sailing ships, dolphins and pelicans are engraved. The cover of the cup is ornamented by a vase chased with cherubs, grotesque masks and fruits, forming a pedestal for an armillary sphere. The stem is finely chased with marine devices and supported on a circular base.

## RICH LANDS ON THE AMAZON.

The banks of the Amazon are inundated for three or four months each year, and are said to afford splendid opportunities for the cultivation of sugar cane, mandioca, rice, maize, beans and other agricultural products. Back of the rivers and behind the forest walls there are vast tracts of savannah suitable for cattle raising. An excessive rainfall at certain seasons, which is followed by a prevalence of fever, is the chief drawback to the climatic conditions, and the hospital accommodations in the region are of inferior quality. The reported intention of the government to tackle this problem in a comprehensive manner is expected to remove one of the principal obstacles to successful colonization.—Exchange.

## "FLU" MASK AT BALL GAME.

During the influenza epidemic in southern California the spectators and players at a ball game presented a ludicrous appearance. All were swathed in "flu" masks, even the umpire shouting his decisions through one.

## FADED FROM ATTENTION.

"Times have changed," remarked the friendly policeman.  
"Yes," answered Mr. Chuggins. "I can remember when a mere bicycle rider could get arrested for violating the speed laws."

## U. S. SHIPPING EXTENDED.

Seventy-one American companies own and operate 358 steamships of 1,729,000 tonnage, which before the war operated no steam vessels.

## THE YOUNG IDEA.

Mr. Smith—They say there are only empty tiers in the theaters now.  
Young Hopeful—Why, pa? Were they profane?

The Ohio political situation is much like a movie show. As the weeks go on the news camera flashes up the various candidates and speculates as the celluloid travels.

The democrats cannot yet pull a statement out of Uncle Jud Harmon concerning entry into the governorship contest. He just says whether he will or not. They say his health is good and that he looks very dignified.

One thing he's developed and that is Hamilton county democrats are determined to have a candidate either for governor or senator. If Harmon isn't a candidate for governor, then W. C. Julian will be groomed for the senatorship.

Julian is wealthy and a manufacturer. He seems also willing to step into the senatorial race, but we'll not do so if Harmon is made a candidate for governor.

Neither will Hamilton county stand for Vic Donegan. They think he is a good auditor, good enough in fact to stand for that office. But Hamilton county thinks he is too young, or lacks experience, or something. Anyhow the Cincinnati bunch will be against him.

Neither will Hamilton county stand for Mr. Duffy. Mr. Duffy is a member of the state industrial commission. He's the same Mr. Duffy that spoke last year at the Jackson banquet here at the hotel. We heard him and our opinion at the time was that he was a pretty good democrat. It is also our opinion that he stands for too much that is on the square to suit the Cincinnati brand of politics.

Speaking further of Cincinnati, but this time of the Republicans, they are not willing to support Mr. Cole, wife of Findlay, for governor. Mr. Cole is a county endorsed. Mr. Cole is a week or so ago, it developed that Frank B. Willis helped to bring it about. Of course Delaware is, in a way, the governor's county. His father lives there. But it is hinted that Mr. Willis is pushing Mr. Cole in other localities. Mr. Willis has about as much use for Mr. Willis as Wayne B. Wheeler has for a corkscrew.

When Mr. Harding made up the big four as delegates at large to the Republican national convention, he didn't figure with south-west Ohio. Therefore Cincinnati

## An Experience of David Tod.

David Tod has the distinction among the governors of Ohio of having been the candidate of one party for governor, and meeting defeat at the polls, becoming thereafter the candidate of the opposing party for the same office and securing election. Though his father was a Whig, David was a great admirer of Andrew Jackson, and on reaching his majority, cast his ballots with the members of the party. As a Democrat he held the office of postmaster at Warren, and in 1833 was elected as a Democrat to the state senate in a strong Whig district. He had acquired no little fame as a jury lawyer and an orator, and in 1844 the Democrats made him their candidate for governor. All against Mordcaid Bartley, the Whig candidate, but he was defeated. That was no reflection on him, however, for Ohio was then a strong White state, and he was defeated by only 1200 votes. After that, but for a few years spent at Rio Janeiro as the United States minister to Brazil, he devoted himself wholly to the practice of law, but in a political way took an active interest in the affairs of the Democratic party.

So it came about that he was sent as a delegate to the Democratic national convention in 1860, held at Charleston, S. C., and was chosen the first vice president of the convention. When the split between the slavery and anti-slavery elements occurred, Caleb Cushing, the chairman of the convention, withdrawing with the Southern element, Tod became the president of the convention, an element when it adjourned to meet later at Baltimore.

But as soon as the South took steps that amounted to a declaration of civil war, he became one of the most vigorous supporters of the Union in Ohio, and as such secretary of the loyal Ohio State Union party, as the Republicans and war Democrats in coalition

has endorsed her Mayor, Mr. Galvin, for a place.

Roscoe McCullough, who lives at Canton and represents the Sixteenth district in congress has thrown his head gear into the Republican gubernatorial ring, and will formally announce his candidacy at the McKinley banquet to be held in Canton January 21. He will have the backing of Mr. Deaubey, the watch manufacturer. Anyhow his congressional candidacies have been vigorously sponsored by that industry.

Mr. Harding held a conference yesterday (Wednesday) in Washington with William Cooper Proctor, of Cincinnati, and this probably means that any active effort for General Wood in Ohio will be dropped. A few weeks ago it was announced that Mr. Proctor was for Wood, and would contest for delegates in Ohio.

Republicans have to reckon with Mr. Proctor, for his name is a vital factor in campaigns. He absorbed a very robust deficit in the Hughes campaign, with a promise of reimbursement, but the chances are that Mr. Proctor's holdings have not been materially reduced.

A political eclipse has just happened. Whether it was partial or total has not yet been announced by the political astrologer, but it was visible in all parts of the United States. We refer to the planet Bryan which cast its shadow on the Jackson sun. Already it is concluded that the Jackson banquets throughout the country were used as a Bryan anti-entire party, with one exception. Old Hickory appeared on the bills, but played an "also ran" part in the pyrotechnics.

Our Mr. Latham, of Monroeville, evidently grew restless under the indifferent disposition of the Huron county Republican caucus committee. He had a rush to Huron county to endorse Mr. Latham's candidacy for governor has not yet exceeded the speed limit, and there has been no ambulance calls to carry away those who have been trampled underfoot in the hurry skurry.

Therefore Mr. Latham has organized a Latham promotion association with headquarters at Monroeville. Not all the soldier boys have yet returned from overseas and we are withholding our ratification of the movement until the boys yet in the service have an opportunity to vote.

called themselves in this state during the continuance of the war, and was nominated and elected governor in 1861, serving a single term. He defeated H. J. Jewett, the Democratic candidate by 55,223—a very large majority for the small total vote of that time.

## A Family That Distinguished Itself

The Rodriguez family from Porto Rico, according to the files of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, sent 894 men into the American forces and among this number, which was almost large enough for a battalion, there were but seven first names, as follows: Domingo, Francisco, Jose, Juan, Román, Tomas and Antonio. The serial number of each man was in the 600,000 class.

## A REMEDY FOR ACHEs AND PAINs THAT'S DIFFERENT

You Don't Know What a Really Good Liniment will do Until You Try "Houstonia."

Most liniments act as a counter irritant on the surface and give only temporary relief. Houstonia is different. It is a penetrating liniment. It penetrates to the source of the pain's bursts or blows—but you have to. It goes in anyway. Contains just what is necessary to help muscles, tendons, stiff muscles, aching, throbbing joints, and give relief. It relieves suffering from rheumatism, lumbago, stiff neck, colds in the chest, sore-throat and kindred ailments. It penetrates to the affected parts and soothes congested parts. Truly Nature's Aid. Ask for Houstonia prominently. House-ton-a-sh-h. (The Original Jones Liniment) All drug stores, 25¢ per ounce and \$1.00. Write to G. C. Jones Company, 85 Charleston, Ohio.

KARL F. WEBBER, Draggist

# Report of the Condition of THE PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK AT PLYMOUTH.

In the State of Ohio, at Close of Business on December 31, 1919.

RESOURCES.		
Loans and discounts, including re-accounts, (except those shown in band c).....		\$343,437.41
Customers' liability account of acceptances of this bank purchased or discounted by it .....		175.00
Total U. S. government securities .....		343,612.41
Total loans .....		\$343,612.41
Overdrafts, secured, \$ none; unsecured, \$117.48		117.48
U. S. Bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value) .....	20,000.00	
Owned and unpledged .....	30,000.00	
War Savings Certificates and Thrift Stamps actually owned .....	891.63	50,891.63
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 .....	78,227.64	83,227.64
Total bonds, securities, etc., other than U. S. Stocks, other than Federal Reserve Bank Stock Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent of Subscription) .....		2,250.00
Value of banking house, owned and unencumbered .....	4,000.00	4,000.00
Equity in banking house .....	4,000.00	4,000.00
Furniture and fixtures .....	2,070.00	10,000.00
Real estate owned other than banking house: Lease with Federal Reserve Bank .....		23,970.40
Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks .....		44,846.56
Total of Items 13, 14, 15, 16, and 17 .....		44,846.56
Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items .....		2,087.57
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer .....		1,000.00
Interest earned but not collected—approximate		4,500.00
—on Notes and Bills Receivable not past due		
Total .....		\$577,303.69

LIABILITIES.		
Capital stock paid in .....		\$ 50,000.00
Surplus fund .....		25,000.00
Undivided profits .....		\$ 33,107.62
Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid		7,786.36
Total .....		25,321.26

Interest and discount collected or credited, in advance of maturity and not earned (approximate) .....		850.00
Circulating notes outstanding .....		19,200.00
Individual deposits subject to check (other than for money borrowed) .....		238,025.33
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed) .....		5,265.59
Dividends unpaid .....		90.09
Total demand deposits (other than Bank deposits) subject to Reserve, Items 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, and 29 .....		243,381.81
Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed) .....		103,997.02
Postal Savings deposits .....		2,011.42
Other time deposits .....		107,542.15
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 40, 41, 42, and 43 .....		213,550.62

Total .....

State of Ohio, Counties of Richland and Haron, ss:  
I, J. E. Nimmons, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of Jan. 1920.  
E. K. Trauger, Notary Public.  
Correct—Attest: R. H. Nimmons, Jno. I. Beelman, C. M. Lofland, Directors.

**HERE!**  
Take this book home  
it's FREE

It tells in beautiful pictures and brief descriptions how you can easily—without effort—beautify your home, bring bright newness to faded furniture and dull woodwork.

*Just Dip the Brush!*

We'll guarantee a satisfactory result or we'll refund your money for the empty can—if you follow the simple directions and use

**Kyanize**  
FLOOR FINISH

The hot and cold water proof hard drying varnish that will not scratch white, no matter how roughly it's handled.

For Furniture—Floors—All Woodwork

Come in and get your copy of this valuable book and let us show you the wonderful results you can get with Kyanize

We sell and guarantee it

**NIMMONS & NIMMONS**

Cow Climbs Stairs.  
Curtis Hostetler, a Sugar Creek farmer, had an experience with one of his Jersey cows one day recently that caused him no little worry. The cow got loose in the stall and being somewhat of a pest, she managed to climb up a flight of 22 steps into the hay mow in the morning. Curtis had a problem on hand as to how to get the cow down, realizing that the steps she came up might result in a broken neck, so he applied the thoughts of a cool head and resolved that a stack of corn fodder built on the outside was the way to solve the problem. To relieve the situation, this he did and thus successfully landed the cow from the loft to the ground below.



**M. Kugel Dry Cleaning Co.**

NORWALK, OHIO

**CLEANING - DYEING  
PRESSING AND  
REPAIRING**

prompt attention.  
Parcel post patrons given

Derringer & Hilborn  
PLYMOUTH, OHIO

**Don't lose the use of your car!  
Look out for the battery!**

NOW—more than at any other season—your storage battery needs regular care and attention to keep it in a healthy condition.

Winter brings extra work for a battery—makes your motor harder to start. Cold weather decreases battery efficiency. Regular inspection and the addition of distilled water are absolutely necessary. No matter what make of battery you use, let us keep it in fine condition.

**Winter Storage**

If you lay up your car for the winter do not let the battery run down and freeze. Putting it next to the kitchen stove is not enough, it needs other important attention. Without this attention it may be worthless in the spring.

Bring it to us. For a nominal fee we will give all makes of battery the necessary care during the winter and return them ready for use in the Spring.

Better play safe than be sorry.

**Abbott's Electric Shop**

103 Sandusky Street  
Telephone R-128

**Victrolas**

and

**Edison Phonographs**

Speaking of Phonographs and Talking Machines—there are none better.

Come in and let us demonstrate their superiorities.

**Edison and Victor Records**

Full assortment to select from, at all times.

**C. G. Miller**  
Plymouth, Ohio.

Would you say that giving fare-well to the Reds is much alike about nothing?

**GO TO  
AKRON**

**Leave Plymouth  
Friday Morning**

**S. N. & M. Special  
4.45 a. m.**

**Arrive Akron 8:15 a. m.**

**LET'S LOCATE IN PLYMOUTH  
THE SPINNING BRANCH OF  
THE INTERLOCKING CORD  
TIRE COMPANY.**

**The Rhyming Optimist**  
By Aline Michaelis

Said Miss Arabella Browning, very glum and cross and frowning, "Mrs. Johnson never stays at home at all; but dolled up and ostumed gaily, she goes gadding lily through the spring and summer, wintertime and fall. She could do a bunch of baking and a lot of jelly-making if she'd only stay at home a day or so; but she always goes shopping, and from place to place she's hopping, for I meet her everywhere that I may go." And again said Arabella, "Now, I wouldn't have you tell her, but Mrs. Jinks is lazy as can be and her sink is over-flowing with soiled dishes while she's going to dinner-dance and party and pink tea. True, she says her health is failing; but her nerve is still unailing, for she always finds some means by which to shirk. Now, my own case differs greatly, and I'm very fragile lately, and I don't think that I should ever work." There are lots of people who point the way for other guys to go; they are always prone to belittle failings of the other fellow; but, say, have they a single fault? Oh, no. Other people's sins are blacker, while their own they gloss and laquer until they really string themselves along in a way that they call clever to believe that they can never do anything that's really, truly wrong. It is always very easy to assume a manner breezy, to say "Why doesn't Brown do thus and so?" And to romp upon Brown's folly serves to cheer their melancholy, so they often choose this method, don't you know? There are the people, ready, like this Arabella lady, to tell what others ought to do and say; but the chaps of judgment mellow are quite sure the other fellow likely does the best he can along his way.

**Starting Engines, Cold Mornings,**

The cold weather has had its effect on the motorist lately, and mornings has caused much annoyance. A brief review, for the benefit of car-owners and others who are still having difficulties in getting toy motors "warmed up" and going, is given.

In some cases the starter does not seem to turn the engine over fast enough to start it, while in others the starter does its part, but the engine stubbornly refuses to respond.

One cause of these troubles may be the storage battery, which is weak because of the excessive use of the lights during these winter mornings and evenings. Hence the current is drawn from the battery faster than it is replaced by the generator. If you do not drive your car far each day, it is a good plan to let the engine run an hour or two every day to keep the battery charged. Or take the car to a service station and have the battery recharged at least once a month.

The clutch should be disengaged, as this relieves the starting motor from turning the gears in the transmission. This is quite an extra load if the grease in the transmission is thick.

A little heat applied to the intake manifold will usually facilitate starting. Probably the quickest way is to pour hot water over it, but great caution must be exercised so the water does not get on the ignition wires or into the carburetor. A hot brick placed as close to the intake manifold as possible for a few minutes will generally make starting easier. Several intake heaters on the market utilize current from the battery.

When no means of heating the intake are available, a few drops of ether inserted into each cylinder before trying to start the motor will usually help. After the initial explosions, the engine will usually keep on running.

**Famous Delicious Apple Good For Ohio Culture.**

The delicious apple, which sells at attractive prices in fruit stores and railroad trains, has been found to be adaptable to Ohio conditions by the Ohio Experiment Station at Wooster. A greater part of the commercial supply of this apple is now grown in western states.

While not an usually heavy bearer, an average of about 8 bushels per tree per year has been secured at the Ohio Station. This yield was produced from the eleventh to the twentieth growing year of the trees. Thus far the Delicious has produced some fruit every year, although not at ways a high yield.

The variety attains good size and color and is of excellent quality when used for dessert purposes. There are extensive plantings of this variety in Ohio that have recently reached bearing age.

A bulletin issued from the Station describing the varieties of apples best adapted to Ohio, including the Delicious, is mailed free to residents upon request to the Experiment Station, Wooster.

**Danger In Horse Meat.**

Halting opposite the French restaurant which he was wont to patronize, he invited his friend to dine with him. "You know," he said, "this place is famous for its horse meat. You'll find it a regular treat." "Horse meat?" exclaimed the friend, in alarm. "Wouldn't touch it if I were paid, especially after what happened to poor Duggie." "Why, what about him?" he was asked. "Cooked to death in a hotel the other day," answered the friend. "He was eating a piece of horse meat when some one said 'What?' Arzouant.

**Human Symmetry.**

To be perfectly proportioned a man should weigh 28 pounds for every foot of his height.

**Alcohol As Power Source.**

Probably ten times as much alcohol would eventually be utilized by the American people as was consumed before prohibition days, although they have decided to dispense with it as a beverage, said B. R. Tunison in a recent address before the New York Section of the American Chemical Society. In a normal year the United States, he said, drank 160,000,000 gallons of alcohol and used approximately 100,000,000 gallons in the various arts.

Mr. Tunison prophesied that as the petroleum supply decreases, and the price of gasoline is raised, alcohol would grow into greater use as a motor fuel. Denatured methyl alcohol, identical in composition with that distilled from grains, was now cheap in carload lots and there were compounds which are sold even now for only a few cents more a gallon retail than the price of gasoline. He declared that these new alcohol fuels yielded more power to the gallon than gasoline and did not clog carburetors. There is such a demand, he said, for the so-called solidified alcohol, which is made by adding paraffin and such substances to spirits.

**Nationality of Presidents**

A cablegram from the mayor and corporation of Carlisle, the English city where President Wilson's father was born, is a fresh reminder that nearly all our presidents were of British ancestry. From Washington to Wilson Anglo-Saxons have ruled the republic—fifteen of English ancestry, six Scotch-Irish, three Scotch and one, Thomas Jefferson, Welsh. The two exceptions were Roosevelt and Van Buren, of Dutch ancestry.

Washington, the two Adamses, Madison, the two Harrisons, Tyler, Taylor, Fillmore, Pierce, Lincoln, Johnson, Garfield, Cleveland and Taft were of English origin.

Jackson, Polk, Buchanan, Arthur, McKinley and Wilson were of Scotch-Irish extraction, that is, descendants of Scotch people planted in the north of Ireland, largely by Cromwell.

Monroe, Grant and Hayes were of Scotch extraction. So it may be said that England, Scotland and Ireland have given us all but three of the presidents, and none has come from the Germanic countries, the Latins or Scandinavia. — Spokane Spokesman-Review.

**New Savings Certificates**

The government offered two new forms of savings certificates to the public Jan. 3.

The first is a treasury savings certificate, in denominations of \$1,000 and \$100, respectively. During Jan. they will sell at \$824 and \$82.40, respectively. The certificates will mature at full face value in Jan. 1925.

The other new issue is a war savings stamp of \$5. It will like the present stamp, sell at \$4.12 in Jan. It can be bought—also like the present issue—with thrift stamps of 25 cents each.

The new stamps bear the head of George Washington and are printed in carmine ink. They are slightly larger than the previous issue.

**No Grudge**

"Meester Smit, I please can get off for two tree ower dis afternoon?" "Well, I guess so, Joe, but what do you want to get off for?" "Well, he Latt you Meester Smit. I am going to get merred."

"What! You are going to get married?"

"Sure ting, Meester Smith."

"Well, Joe, I am surprised Why it's only two months since you got a half day off to bury your wife. I should think that you would wait at least a year to show a little respect for her memory."

"Well, He till you Meester Smit, ef I wait one year long my wife the wontbe no more ded dan she is ded now, and beside I don't hold a grudge very long, me."

There would be more marriages if Dan Cupid would throw away his bow and arrow and use a popgun.

We are witnessing a rather strange political situation,—both parties split on the same issue, that of ratification.

**The Professor's Mite.**

Twenty-five two-cent stamps is the contribution of a professor at the University of Illinois to the Harvard endowment fund received at the headquarters of the campaign committee in New York. The professor says his salary is too small to tell you how much more. The previous record was \$25.00, to be paid in five yearly installments, pledged by a Boston graduate.

**The Ashland  
Tire and  
Rubber Co.**

**Pays 8 per cent on its Tax  
Free Preferred Stock from  
the day you buy it. And in  
addition gives you**

**1/2 Share or 50%  
Common Stock Free, as a  
bonus, with each share of  
Preferred.**

**\$10 Per Share**

**No subscription taken for  
less than six shares. Sub-  
scribe now and**

**Get In On The Ground Floor**

**H. K. BECK**

**Agent. Licensed Stock Broker.  
SHELBY, O.**

Maybe This Is The Cause of Industrial Unrest

In the year, there are only 365 days; you work only eight hours a day; therefore, there are 18 hours a day in which you do not work. This amounts to 244 days a year, leaving 121 days. There are 52 Sundays, leaving 69 days; you work only a half a day on Saturday, amounting to 24 days, leaving 45 days. One hour each day for lunch, making 16 days, leaving 29 days. You take two weeks vacation with pay, amounting to 14 days, leaving 15 days. There are 12 legal holidays, leaving one day, and you are sick at least one day out of the year; therefore, you do not work at all—Credit News.

Monroeville Spectator Says. Beginning with this issue, advertising rates in the Spectator will be advanced. We have tried to keep the wolf from the door by keeping the price the same as it has been for twenty years, but find that it is a losing game. We will continue to print church notices of services, etc., free of charge, but advertisements of entertainments, socials, etc., that are for the purpose of making money, will be charged for. Nearly every newspaper in Ohio has raised the price of subscription, but the Spectator will remain the same for the present. We may be compelled to make a slight raise later, but we intend to keep prices down as long as we can. It is hoped that all who owe us will settle as soon as possible and thus enable us to "keep the ball rolling."

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

The Peoples National Bank

Some People's Salary

Goes to their heads. They accept increased pay as a license to indulge in increased expense.

The Wise Man's Salary

Goes to the bank. He increases his bank account that he may use it against a time of urgent need.

There is no enduring pleasure except that found in honest toil, and the economy of all well pleasures, such as the establishments of a home, its maintenance for comfort and happiness, and assuming the responsibility of citizenship, are embraced in work and thrift.

Open an account and make SAVING your slogan for a year.

S. N. & M. Schedule.

South Bound		North Bound	
Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
Plymouth	Shelby		
6:15 a. m.	5:50 a. m.		
7:15 a. m.	6:45 a. m.		
8:15 a. m.	7:45 a. m.		
9:15 a. m.	8:45 a. m.		
10:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.		
11:15 a. m.	10:45 a. m.		
12:15 p. m.	11:45 a. m.		
1:15 p. m.	12:45 p. m.		
2:15 p. m.	1:45 p. m.		
3:15 p. m.	2:45 p. m.		
4:15 p. m.	3:45 p. m.		
5:15 p. m.	4:45 p. m.		
6:15 p. m.	5:45 p. m.		
7:15 p. m.	6:45 p. m.		
8:15 p. m.	7:45 p. m.		
9:15 p. m.	8:45 p. m.		
10:15 p. m.	9:45 p. m.		

# THE C. F. JACKSON COMPANY

We aim to please our patrons at all times by giving quality—value—service.

If you see it in our ad, it is so—we do not misrepresent value.

Norwalk, Ohio, January 15, 1920 Store News 26th Year

## Glass Block News For Coming Week

### JANUARY 15 to 22

#### January Reduction Sale Now in Progress

LADIES' and MISSES' COATS - SUITS - FURS - BLOUSES - DRESSES - SKIRTS - SHOES and MILLINERY. All these are to be found here at greatly reduced prices. The reductions range from 10 to 50%.

<b>BLACK MESSALINE</b> \$2.25 36 inch black messaline— Special \$1.89	<b>BLEACHED DAMASK</b> 85c 60 inch mercerized damask ..... 72c
<b>UNION CRASH</b> 27c 17 inch crash Specially priced—22c	<b>GLOVES</b> Ladies' heavy fleece lined gloves Colors, gray and black, size 6 to 8 Specially priced 59c
<b>OUTING FLANNEL</b> 25c 17 inch bleached outing ..... 28c	\$1.25 washables: chamoisette gloves —Black, White and Colors ..... \$1.09 pr.

**LADIES' and MISSES' SHOES**  
An assortment of Broken Lots—the former prices were up to \$8.50 per pair.  
Sale Price ..... \$2.00  
..... \$3.00  
..... \$3.75

**MILLINERY**  
Here is the place to select a hat at a

**Real Bargain**  
Choice of any trimmed hat in stock at  
**Half Price**

#### SPECIAL REDUCTIONS ON BLANKETS

- 365 —BLANKETS—Tan or gray with colored border Specially priced \$2.95
- 375 Plaid blankets, 1 inch block in blue, brown or gray .... \$2.95
- 525 Plaid down nap finish—colors—Blue, pink, brown and gray ..... \$4.29
- 600 Extra heavy wool nap in gray or tan ..... \$4.79
- \$11.25 White Wool blanket Colored border .... \$8.75
- \$13.00 White Wool blanket Colored border .... \$9.75
- \$16.00 White Wool blanket Colored border .... \$13.25

**Come Saturday and See Our Specials in Groceries**

**Meats of All Kinds for Saturday.**  
**REASONABLE IN PRICE**

## Specials for Saturday, Jan. 17th

COFFEE, SOAPS and FLOUR you should BUY as they are sure to be much HIGHER.

<b>COFFEE</b> Mikado, 55c grade for 48c Gold Medal, pound 53c Special Blend 30c	<b>SOAP</b> Polar White Soap, 8 oz. bars made by the Palmolive Soap Co. 10 bars for 70c Flake White, 10 bars for 73c 10 bars Swift Pride for 65c	<b>ROYAL BAKING POWDER</b> 50c cans for 41c <b>NAVY BEANS</b> 10 pounds for 99c	<b>PURE BUCKWHEAT</b> 8 pound sacks for 63c <b>OYSTERS</b>
Schoolday brand Early June Pears, extra good, per can 16c Poinsettia sugar Corn, per dozen 75c. Per can 16c Oyster Crackers, pound 18c. Premium Sodas, pound 19c Jackson's Good Bread Flour 3/4 bbl. only \$3.45	Oranges, California—35—40—50 and 60c per dozen. APPLES, GRAPE FRUIT, BANANAS and LEMONS. Head Lettuce, Leaf Lettuce, Squash, Turnips, Celery, Onions and Cabbage.		

### Choice Cuts of Beef, Veal and Pork

Boiling Beef, pound .16	Veal Stew, pound .28
Stewing Beef, " .20	Roasts, " .30
Roast Beef, " .33	" Chops, " .35
Steaks, " .33	" Steaks, " .38
Chop Steak, " .25	Pork Roasts, " .25
Weiners, " .25	" Chops, " .28
Knockers, " .20	Sausage, " .25

### Smoked and Salt Meats

GIVE US YOUR ORDER FOR GROUND BONE