

GREAT PRICE CUTTING JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Begins Friday, JANUARY 9th
Ends Saturday Night, JANUARY 17

The Greatest Clearance Sale of Dry Goods, Millinery and Ladies' Ready-to-wear in History of Willard.

Sweeping Reductions in Ladies' and Misses' Coats and Suits
PRICES CUT FROM ONE-THIRD TO ONE-HALF

WE urge you to buy for next winter, not because of the money you are able to save now, but because the prices of apparel for women will far exceed this year's figures. Only last week the garment workers of Cleveland were given 20 per cent increase in wages. These are great bargains but as we do not carry one season's merchandise over into the next season we offer it now at these startling reductions.

\$10.00

Just a few coats left to sell at the above price. Ladies', children's and infants' coats in the lot.

\$15.00

In this lot you will find many desirable garments that originally sold at \$20 to \$25

\$23.50

This is the banner lot of the sale, beautiful all wool coats that formerly sold at \$35 to \$45. A few plush coats in this lot.

\$32.50

In this lot will be found garments that sold at \$50 and \$55. Extra quality coats in plush and wool.

\$45.00

Here you will find our \$60.00 and \$70.00 coats. Every garment is very best style and a real bargain.

\$52.50

In this lot you will find \$55.00 and \$90.00 coats. We take a heavy loss here but every garment will be sold as advertised.

Special Prices in Ladies' Waists, Skirts, Underwear, Millinery, Blankets, Curtain Goods, Percales, Muslins, Tennis Flannel, Cotton Bais, Comfort Challies, Hosiery, etc.
Prices quoted are way below those which will be offered 30 days from now. It will pay you to attend this sale.

L. E. SIMMONS WILLARD, OHIO

Tried To Besmirch Chase.

Salmon P. Chase was governor of Ohio when the John G. Breslin embezzlement of state funds was disclosed and opponents of the governor—generally pro-slavery men—tried to attach part of the blame for the matter to him. They held a majority in the legislature and probably would have succeeded on the record at least, but for the efforts of a senator who later became a distinguished citizen of Columbus, who threw his power against it and won.

At a previous session the legislature had appointed a commission to investigate his defalcation and report findings. The committee was hostile to the governor and its report carried some severe criticisms of his official conduct in the matter. It was submitted to the governor and it became his duty to transmit it to the legislature.

Of course he sent with it a message in which he defended himself from the insinuations and was couched in sharp language that did not tend to quiet the feeling against him in the legislature. His opponents proposed in the senate—of which Richard A. Harrison was a member, coming then from Madison county—to print the report of the committee in the senate journal without the accompanying message of Governor Chase.

Senator Harrison opposed this as rank injustice and appealed in an impassioned address to the sense of fairness of the senators not to prevent the governor from having the right of defense. He won over enough of the senators to secure the admission of the message to the record.

The year following his retirement from the state senate, Senator Harrison was elected to congress to succeed Tom Corwin, the latter having resigned to take a cabinet position. That was his last political activity. He turned to the law exclusively, and rose to the highest position at the bar of the state, even declining appointment at the hands of Governor Hayes to be a member of the Ohio supreme court commission.

In China are to be seen horses that are spotted almost like leopards.

An ancient wall around Canton is being removed by modern Chinese.

Fish hooks have been made on exactly the same design for 2000 years.

We laughed when he first preached 16 to 1, but bless your soul its right here now. Look at the markets. We laughed when he talked National prohibition. It has been written into our federal constitution. We laughed when he preached woman suffrage. It's so close you can hear the rustle of the skirts.

Fact is, there isn't so much to laugh at as you might think. Furthermore, Mr. Wilson isn't going to be able to dictate his successor. He isn't finishing strong enough for that. Then who is going to dictate? Know anybody who can beat Mr. Bryan at this dictating business? We thought so. It won't be Mr. McAdoo. The timber around Mr. Wilson isn't very tall.

One thing is cropping out. That is, the peace treaty should be ratified and out of the way before the nominations are on in June. They are selling Henry Cabot Lodge that not all the Republicans are with him. On the contrary they are rather sick of him. They don't want to hear this treaty stuff mentioned in the campaign. Outside of that. The war is over. Get the peace over and let's turn our faces toward a new light. There are a million people, mostly Republicans, who wish Borah and Johnson and Lodge and Knox, would shut us, it sounds so much like Germany won the war.

We are betting 8 to 5 that ratification will go across within the next sixty days and Mr. Harding had better help it across. But even if it does, the Republicans are not as strong as they would have been if they had put it over six months ago.

One Car to 24 Persons.

There is a motor vehicle in the United States for every 24 persons, in Canada the proportion is probably one to each 50; in England, one to 200; in Denmark, one to 300 and in France, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland and Germany about one to every 400. In 1917 it was estimated that Italy had one car to each 1000 of population; Portugal to each 1680, Spain to each 1900, Austria-Hungary to each 2650, and Russia to each 3900. In Australia there was one car for each 140 of population and in South America as a whole one for each 1430.

Only a minor city of the United States has more cars than the whole of China or Japan.—Compressed Air Magazine.

Interesting Facts

Turtles lay from 150 to 200 eggs at a time.

More than 4,000,000 pins are destroyed daily.

A gun has been devised for fighting forest fires.

Thirty thousand trained artisans are prepared to leave Germany for Mexico.

It is just 100 years, at Bennington, that the first "steel" ties for railroads were manufactured.

The average number of microbes in a teaspoonful of milk kept under the most sanitary conditions is 6,000,000.

The housing situation in Berlin has become so acute that the municipality is renting cells in the old city jail.

Letters are delivered in some of the islands of the Tonga group, in the Pacific, by skyrockets fired from steamers.

For golfers' practice a canvas curtain has been invented that stops without permitting to rebound a ball driven against it.

In Mount Sangay, South America, has the most active volcano in the world as it has been in constant eruption since 1728.

Probably Right At That.

"Look here," yelled the infuriated bridegroom of a day, dashing wildly into the editor's room of the country weekly, "what do you mean by such an infernal libel on me in your account of our wedding?"

"What's the matter?" asked the editor calmly.

"Didn't I say that, after our wedding tour we should make our home at the old man's?" howled the newly made Benedict. "And just see how you've spelled it!"

And the editor looked and read: "After their wedding tour the newly married couple will make their home at the old man's."—Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

Politics is or are growing festive in Ohio. The republicans are the most active, probably because victory at the polls seems more inclined to perch on the Republican banner.

Not much said about platforms. Platforms don't seem to count as of yore. They are like the schedule of the S. N. & M.—not very certain. People have quit putting dependence in what the politicians say they are going to do, and are paying attention to what they have done.

For governor on the Republican side, Cole of Findlay seems to be the organization choice. The inner circle seems to have said to him to come on, and the executive committees are giving him endorsement.

There was some talk of Edwin Jones of Jackson, but Edwin has said no quite emphatically. He remembers his effort two years ago that took a lot of coin but availed but little.

Then there is our own Thomas Latham of Monroeville, who unfurled his gubernatorial banner at Fremont a few weeks ago, but Thomas made his senatorial campaign and election two years ago on a very dry platform. When at Columbus he slipped. His starangled speech in the senate on the ratification resolution, and his anxiety for the heavens that would give the soldier boy a chance to vote wet or dry, marked a strange solicitude for the wets that his dry constituency could not understand.

We did a lot of things, passed a lot of laws while the boys were over there, but Thomas didn't care for their expression on these things. But he did want them to express themselves on booze.

Up to now we haven't heard that any of our Mr. Latham's district has given him endorsement, not even Huron. Then there's a suspicion that Thomas is not a gubernatorial quality.

The democrats are not so well defined in their candidates for governor. Mr. Sharp, of Elvria, is not without frequent mention, but they say he's tabbooned politics and even unloaded the cares of business. You find him now about the clubs much as a man of leisure.

Vic Donehey is an avowed aspirant, and probably the tallest piece of democratic timber yet raised.

Though there's a lot of complaint coming from the Marietta settlement on the river, there always something coming from that region. From Portsmouth to Marietta is a brand of politics, both Democratic and Republican, that won't be killed. Though more shell holes in that section than you will find in Argonne forest, and to our knowledge no armistice has been signed, no peace written, nor no league of peace ratified. It is purely a Balkan district.

The reason the democrats down there look askance at Mr. Donehey, is that they have a candidate in former Congressman George White.

The progressives would like to see A. L. Garfield in the running, but he isn't saying anything.

Walter Brown, Toledo, says that Mr. Harrison is being handed for Mr. Harding has been manufactured. That there was no real call for Harding to be elected, but it was up to go to Washington, back to Columbus, back to Washington and so on. The Toledo II says the Harding boom is serious only to Harry Dougherty and others. Intimating that the common electorate sees in it nothing to electricity.

It looks like Senator Pomerene and Governor Cox have reached an agreement. That is, Mr. Pomerene will stay out of the presidential race, and give Mr. Cox a clear field in Ohio. By the way Governor Cox is developing a following out side of Ohio. The Literary Digest says he's the most likely in the field.

But Mr. Bryan is muddying the Democratic waters. They are trying to laugh at his come back, but this comes from the paragraph who like to joke. But they can't keep up the lynch. AP Washington is discussing it.



Where Is Your Money?

Is it hidden in a sock under the mattress? Is it buried in an old tomato can under the butternut tree? Or is it safely deposited in our bank, drawing interest and establishing credit for you? Wise farmers use our bank—progressive farmers who read wisely and well, and who know how to follow the good advice they find in

The COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

In the January 3 issue of the Great National Farm Weekly, J. M. Henderson, Jr., a farmer-stockman-banker of California, discusses "The Banker as a Farm Leader." We're interested in that article and a good many of the same sort to follow, and we'd like to have every farmer hereabouts follow them with us. Fifty-two big issues of this leading agricultural weekly will cost you only \$1.00, which we'll gladly charge to your account if you say so. And it will pay you to invest the dollar. We know the big coming issues will give you new ideas for your farm, and we believe they will help you to make and to save more money. Come in to see us—and subscribe today.

Costs Only \$1.00; May Save \$100.00!

5¢
the copy everywhere

The Peoples National Bank

Continuing
(1) Because you know me, enter my name for THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN for one year and I'll charge the cost, \$1.00, to me.
(2) Here's my dollar. I want THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN. Send it to me.

(My Name) _____
(My Address) _____
(City) _____ (State) _____

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.

Announcing Our
Semi - Annual
Clearance Sale
Is Now On

Our usual custom of cleaning up stocks—broken lots and seasonal 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.
 MANSFIELD, OHIO

SACRED FLAG WELL GUARDED

Standard of the Prophet Mahomet
 Most Holy Thing to the Mind
 of Moslems.

The sacred standard of the prophet Mahomet is developed in 40 coverings of green taffeta and is inclosed besides in a case of green cloth, which contains a Koran written by the Khalifa Omar himself, and, furthermore, the silver keys of the Kaaba, which Sultan Selim I received from the shereef of Mecca.

The standard is 12 feet high and the golden ornament—a closed hand—that surmounts it contains another copy of the Koran, written by the Khalifa Omar III, the successor of Mahomet. It is kept at Constantinople.

In times of peace the precious standard is guarded in the Hall of the Noble Vestment. Thus is styled the dress worn by the prophet, though it is now in rags like the flag itself. In the same hall in which the tunic hangs is also preserved all other venerated relics of the Moslem world, such as the sacred teeth, the holy beard, the sacred stirrup, the saber and the bow of Mahomet, as well as the arms and armor of the first caliph.

In a war a magnificent tent is erected for the reception of that sacred standard, which is attached by silver rings to a lance of ebony. This custom calls to mind the little temple in which was deposited the eagle of the Roman legions, as related by Dionysius Cassius. At the end of each campaign the sacred standard is again replaced with great solemnity in a richly ornamented chest.—Flaneur in Indianapolis Star.

WHEN THE FLOWERS SLEEP

All Have Their Appointed Periods for Rest, Much as Does the Human Family.

That flowers sleep at various intervals of the day and night, according to their fertilization periods, furnishes one of the many instances which prove the singular adaptability of everything in nature. The daisy opens at sunrise and closes at sunset, and is fittingly termed "Day's Eye." The morning glory opens its flower with the break of day. The "four o'clock" awakes at four o'clock in the morning, but closes its eyes in the middle of the day. The dandelion is in full bloom only while there is strong light. The reason for this peculiar selection of hours of flowers is due to the method by which they are fertilized.

Flowers which are open during the day are fertilized by flying night insects, and it would be no advantage to them to be open during the night. The same habits and methods are followed by the flowers open at night. Thus the habits of flowers are in a way determined by the habits of the insects from which they derive fertilization. Flowers getting their fertilization from the wind never sleep.

MEN DISLIKE GLOVES.

In Venezuela gloves are used by men to a much less extent than by women. Army officers are practically the only men ever seen wearing gloves in the street. Soldiers wear white cotton gloves with full dress uniforms on special holidays. Men wearing evening dress carry white kid gloves, but seldom put them on, and under these conditions one pair will last for years. The only work gloves in use are those of rubber for electrical work.

STRICTLY CONVENTIONAL.

"Which is the first and most important sacrament?" asked a Sunday school teacher of a girl preparing for confirmation.

"Marriage," was the prompt response.

"No, baptism is the first and most important sacrament," the teacher corrected.

"Not in our family," said the pupil haughtily; "we are respectable."

A DOCILE PATIENT.

"You need more fresh air."
 "All right, doctor. Give me a prescription for a touring car and I'll hand it to my husband to have filled."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A GOLF FERM.

"What do you know about golf?"
 "It's the one game where you can praise a lady's form to her face without being considered impertinent."

An Ear of Corn.

Did you ever see an ear of corn with 60 rows? Do you know how many rows and grains an average ear of corn will have?

Do you know the real name of a corn you plant? Do you know the name of an ear of bad seed corn as is foolish as burning a five or ten dollar bill?

Can you select and name five varieties of field corn? Would you name one and guess at four? There is a ton of ignorance in the corn game.

Can you grow an ear of corn from which the shelled corn will fill the same space that corn an ear both filled while corn was whole? Select an ear. Wrap it in paper. Pull ear out and shell it. Will shelled corn fill the space it once? If it fills it, you are growing corn and not all corn.

What causes red ears? How many times will good seed corn multiply itself? Do you know any other seed that will increase itself as much as corn?

Can you judge corn? What points would you consider? Is it not a fact that nine out of ten farmers would be afraid to step up in farm institute and try to talk about corn? How many questions could you answer? What fool folks by keeping your mouth shut and letting them think you know.

Prepare ten common sense questions and answers about corn. Start a discussion at farm institute, granary or farm bureau meeting. You can make a hit. You think an ear of corn is commonplace. It is a big story. It is one of the most interesting chapters in agriculture. It is a leading criterion of the world.

Suppose something would happen and there would be only one ear of corn left in the world. How much would that ear be worth? Guess again.

The Cotton Jubilee.

The South is celebrating today the most spectacular cotton jubilee it has held since the Civil war. As the price advanced twenty, to thirty, to forty cents a pound—fancy long staple sold at \$1.05 in Pine Bluff, Arkansas—the era of prosperity dawned. The tragic days of 1914 became but a memory; the time of feasting and merriment spending had come, writes William Harper Dean, in the Country Gentleman of January 10.

Some say that this prosperity is due to heroic lessons taught by the boll-weevil scourge, other that economic laws brought it about, still others that the work of the American Cotton Association is responsible for it. Whatever the cause, men have been lifted overnight from drudgery and penury to ease and opulence. Bankers and other leaders view this holiday scene with some misgivings. General prosperity among the race is filling the cities with thousands of able-bodied negroes. It is feared that bonanza prices for the fleecy staple may cause many farmers to abandon their diversified-crops-and-livestock programs and go back to the one when cotton was undisputed king.

Lost Her Hat.

A Kenton, Ohio, woman told this story on herself. She went to Columbus on business a few weeks ago and having several hours' time on her hands she decided to visit a movie show. After the show she went to a prominent downtown restaurant for her dinner.

While leaving the restaurant she stopped before a mirror to see if her hat was on straight, when she discovered she was hatless. Wearing a big fur coat—and no hat! What would people think of her! She fairly flew out of the restaurant and beat it for the picture show. There on the back of the seat she occupied was her hat, safe and secure.

Movie theater men say it is not an uncommon thing for women to leave their hats in the theaters. They're only ornaments anyway," observed a usher at one of the theaters recently.

it, he bargained with his master for release from the remaining three years, the master accepting his apprentice's notes for the amount to be paid, and made the most of the opportunities that the public schools of the city afforded—teaching later to earn money to support himself.

In this way he managed to educate himself both generally and in the law, and being admitted to the bar was elected in succession prosecuting attorney and judge of the common pleas bench. In his profession he had risen to such distinction as to attract the attention of the governor when a vacancy on the supreme bench came to his hand to be filled. No judge of that bench ever acquitted himself with more honor to the bar than he did.

The naturalization laws provide that a minor child of a foreign-born man coming with his parent to the United States becomes naturalized with his parent, but Judge White's father never came to America at all. It is probable that it was just assumed that in like manner the naturalization of his uncle, if indeed he was naturalized, operated in the same way as to this boy. Anyhow Judge White was a true American.

A Noted Ohio Judge.

One of the most noted of the judges of the Ohio supreme court was foreign born, spent his early youth learning a trade instead of going to school and probably never was formerly naturalized. That was William White of Clark county, who was appointed to a vacancy on the bench by Governor J. D. Cox in 1886—the vacancy being caused by the resignation of Judge Hocking Hunter. He not only served out the remainder of Judge Hunter's term, but two full terms to which he was subsequently elected.

Judge White was born in England and both of his parents died when he was a small boy. His situation in life was unpromising and his school advantages very limited. When he was eleven years old an uncle who was coming to America brought the boy along with him and establishing his new home in Springfield, O., the White boy was the next year apprenticed to a cabinetmaker.

When he had served six of the nine years of the apprenticeship which would have expired on his first birthday, had he completed

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 drudge 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 fabrics. We sell them at a price that make them the best investment on the farm or elsewhere.

Let's take the washing worry out of the year of 1929.

Comes Out In
The Wash

Everything comes out in the wash,—all except the color.

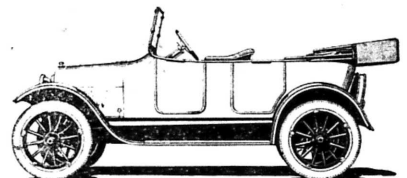
We know the laundry business well enough to go after the dirt, and return your garments clean and wholesome, and without injury to fabric or color.

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 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.

Bulk Cane Syrup

Put up in Mason quart and Mason pint jars.

A high grade syrup and sweet, for cooking and table use.

20c Pint
40c Quart

New Buckwheat flour in bulk at 8 cents the pound.

Dill Pickles

Fresh barrel of Heinz's Dill pickles just opened.

Large size 35c the dozen

BARREL OF FRESH BULK COFFEE FOR SATURDAY.

38c Pound
3 pounds \$1

Chappell

Special Sale

Twenty five per cent discount on the entire lot of

Furs

Neck Pieces - Mitts
Children's Sets
Trimming Fur

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

Elnora Taylor

AS PLYMOUTH COMES and GOES

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Hamilton left Plymouth Saturday for St. Petersburg, Florida, and other west coast cities, on a four weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Milliron and daughter Inez of New Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cummins and daughter Evelyn, of Montpelier, Ohio, were guests of Newton Carson and family New Years day.

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

Miss Nelle Loveland and Miss Bessie L. Snider of New Haven, were over night guests of Mrs. Sarah Lohr, Saturday night.

A new line of ties \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50. McKellogg Clo. Co.

The Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Taylor, Friday, Jan. 9, at 2:30 p. m.

Miss Ida Chesman spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sayles, of Milan, and friends in Norwalk.

Plenty of Men's and Boy's Caps. McKellogg Clo. Co.

Mrs. Ralph Keller returned to her home in Columbus, Sunday, having spent the last month with her sister Miss Mollie Keller.

Mrs. T. Cross of Centerton, and Mrs. Carl Wolf and daughter, of Willard, were New Years guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Trimmer.

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.

Mrs. W. W. Trimmer and daughter Grace, were guests of Mrs. B. T. Dailey of Willard, Friday.

John Briggs, of Ashland, came to Plymouth Saturday to attend to some business relating to the A. M. Briggs property.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wolf of Mansfield, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McClinchey. Mr. Wolf is a nephew.

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

Miss May Lerch was in Canal Fulton last week returning her little nephews who had come to spend the holidays with her.

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

The Ladies' Aid society of the Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Kaylor, Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 13, at 2 o'clock. A good attendance is desired at this time, for the election of officers.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Boardman very pleasantly entertained Miss Nelle Loveland Thursday night with music of their "Pathe".

Mrs. Jno. Ralston has gone to Pittsburg, Pa., on account of the illness of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jno. Whitting.

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

The M. E. Ladies' Aid Society will meet Tuesday January 19 with Mrs. L. Amoreus. Each lady is expected to bring their thimble for they will sew carpet rags.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland, a girl, Friday, Dec. 26, 1919

Fred Holtz transacted business in Mansfield Tuesday.

Marguerite Boardman returned Monday from Cleveland where she had been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Stella Eastman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nimmon spent New Years with Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Townsend Mansfield.

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

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Callahan were in Shelby Tuesday afternoon

Dr. R. B. Sykes of Baltimore Md. and Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Syke of Cleveland, were New Year guests of their mother, Mrs. Eliz Sykes.

It is up to The Temple Theatre Willard, to be first in the field with "The Miracle Man" the greatest picture made in 1919 Advertisment in this issue.

Mrs. John Eby, of Bucyrus visited her daughter, Mrs. I. I. Price, over Sunday. Mrs. Price accompanied her to Bucyrus Monday and Saturday. Read at elsewhere and do not miss these

Miss Geneva Craig, of Mansfield, spent a few days last week with Miss Ruth Rowlat.

Mrs. Oliver Miller and sons, are visiting her parents at Hanover-ton, Ohio.

Miss Florence Helfer, who is employed at the Shelby Printing Co., Shelby, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elias Helfer.

Mr. Jno. Cumberworth of Shelby, called on Mrs. D. W. Gipson, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Cumberworth and Mrs. Gipson have been friends for many years.

C. E. Devoe of Greenwich, was a caller at the Advertiser office Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Devoe expect to go South this month, and of course "Car" as he is more familiarly known, called on his friend "Ted" McClinchey before leaving.

Rev. Ross Miller and Mr. Leland Wolfersberger, of Shiloh, were callers at the Advertiser office Monday.

I wish to thank the Modern Woodman and Royal Neighbors for their kind remembrance.

C. D. Wentz.

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

The Peoples National Bank For Sale.

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.

Man Has Ingenious Scheme.

A crippled mendicant, whose helplessness has excited the pity of many West end shoppers, employs a novel—and profitable—method of supplementing his match-selling business. He appeals to pedestrians by falling against them.

The other night he stood in the middle of the pavement, near Piccadilly, his crutches wedged under his arms, while other people had to walk carefully around him. Suddenly he gave a lurch forward against two men, his misshapen legs doubled up, and he would have collapsed if the men had not caught him and held him upright.

While he struggled to readjust his crutches, one of them handed him a shilling, the other added sixpence, and the cripple crawled away mournfully.

"That's the third time he's done it within an hour," said an observant policeman. "He makes from ten shillings to a pound a day, and he never opens his mouth."—London Express.

PLATING BY A NEW PROCESS.

A company at Elizabeth, N. J., is plating iron sheets with copper by a new process, says the Scientific American. The plating metal is applied to the sheet in the form of a soft mixture by means of rolls, such as inking rolls. The sheet, after being coated with this mixture, is automatically carried forward and deposited on a link-belt conveyor, which carries it through a furnace maintained at a temperature well above that of molten copper. The basic principle involved in this method lies in the application of the plating metal to the sheet while the sheet is cold and then melting the metal in place on the sheet under conditions which are favorable to the formation of the plating.

S. O. S.

"As a verbal token, S. O. S. has achieved distinction throughout the world. In radio language it is the distressed sailor's call for help; in France it represented, as every doughboy knows, the services of supply. Now, in England, S. O. S. means Scarcity of Servants."

THEY ALL ARE NOWADAYS.

"Who's the homely woman over there?" asked the visitor of the New Yorker.

"Oh, she's one of our striking chorus girls," he replied.

HEIGHTS OF LUXURY.

"Will give a diamond necklace lately to his wife."

"That's nothing. Tom lets his have fried chicken for dinner every Sunday."

Obituary.

James Ransom Willet, youngest son of William and Christina Willet, was born near Shiloh, Ohio, July 30, 1874, and departed this life January 4, 1920, aged 45 years, 5 months and 5 days.

He was married to Dessie Frances May, January 17, 1899. To them were born five children: Aiden R., J. Donald, William E., Thelma Kathryn, and Ethel Eva. He is survived by his wife and five children, also three brothers and one sister; Geo. Willet of Cleveland, P. L. Willet of Nova A. J. Willet and Mrs. T. A. Barne of Shiloh, besides a host of relatives and friends.

He was a kind and loving father and companion. He bore his suffering patiently. Funeral services were held from the home Tuesday at 2:00 p. m. Interment in the Greenlawn cemetery.

Why he was taken we do not know. God understands. Those from a distance who attended the funeral were Geo. Willet, of Cleveland, O., P. L. Willet and son and daughter, and Leroy Black of Nova, Ohio, Roscoe Shekeler, Columbia City, Ind., A. C. May of West Unity, Ohio, M. C. Brown, Dayton, Ill., Miss Kathryn May, Detroit, Mich., V. L. May, Rav Phoades, Mary Shekeler, W. J. Willet and wife and Mrs. Arthur Houghton, all of Shelby and Mrs. Blanche Grove.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all who so kindly assisted us in our late bereavement. To Rev. Miller for his consolatory words, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Willet for their beautiful music, to the neighbors and friends for their kind service and beautiful flowers and to all who assisted us in any way.

Mrs. James Willet and Family.
George Willet.
P. L. Willet.
A. J. Willet.
Mrs. T. A. Barnes

Attention! Odd Fellows.

Installation of officers next Tuesday evening. Your presence is required.

Popcorn For Sale.

Select, white rice, on the cool of this year's crop, and thoroughly matured. Inquire of
Walter M. Silliman.
Phone A-133.

CLARK Brothers Co.

GOOD THINGS FOR SATURDAY

Fruits

FANCY IDAHO APPLES
Jonathan—Rome Beautys
Apples of unusual quality and flavor. A bountiful supply for Saturday.

Oranges

California Navel Oranges.
Fancy, Ripe, and well colored. Use more of this delicious fruit.

Florida Grape Fruit

Fancy large size. 10c each.

Dates - Figs

New Hallowe dates, better than candy, give the children all they want.

Special for Saturday.
30c per pound.

Meats

Fresh pork sausage (country style). Smoked sausage, Clover Leaf ham, Dried beef, Dresden bacon.

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

Ellis Has Coal

Ellis always has Coal

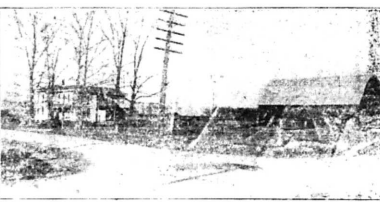
Ellis Has Coal Now

GET YOURS

D. W. ELLIS

COAL MAN - GRAVEL MAN - SAND MAN

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

Ortional Ruby.

The ortional ruby consists of nearly pure aluminum—L. e. oxide of aluminum—in a crystalline form, containing but 1 per cent of oxide of iron and one-half of 1 per cent of any other substance. The specific gravity of this precious stone is higher than that of many other gems, ranging from 3.9 to 4.2. Aluminum, the metal, has when cast, a density of 2.56; when forged, 2.67, or only one-third of that of forged steel or a fourth of that of silver. The melting point is about 1530, degrees Fahrenheit.

Tighten Gradually on New Hose.

In installing new water pipes, rubber hoses, etc., do not tighten excessively at first. This will not stop any minute leak except to, possibly and to, a tubular leak of the hose are apt to become broken. Tighten gradually and the leak will be cured.

Inducing Birds to Bath.

To induce a barnyard to take a bath, sprinkle a few seeds upon the water. This added attraction will make it bath become a habit.



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 Popular models and colors \$13.50, \$17.50, \$22.50 to \$39.50 Every one a bargain	Ladies' Suits Neatly tailored and serviceable \$18.50, \$22.50 to \$29.50 Don't miss these	Ladies' Dresses Silk and Wool models \$8.50, \$12.50 to \$19.50 Wonderful values for you	Ladies' Skirts Made in Silk and Wool \$5.75, \$8.50 to \$13.50 Select yours immediately
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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 MUNSING UNDERWEAR
OPEN WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS.



The Golden Rule In Business.

"You should buy overalls today the clerk in the Eagle Store to a farmer customer. 'You will lose fifty cents if you buy from us.' His store was selling overalls at \$1.50, the regular price; the other people had advertised a special sale at one dollar. The customer had asked if they were the same quality.

This really happened—it happens six days a week—in Neosho, Missouri, where the merchants are doing business by the Golden Rule. They interpret it to mean that every article shall be exactly what it is advertised to be; that every business man shall tell the exact truth about his competitors, writes A. B. Macdonald, in the January 10th issue of The Country Gentleman. The plan is a success; it pays big. Delegations from other towns come to see it for themselves. William Bailey, a banker of Clarksville, Tennessee, wrote to the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, in New York City, asking what the Neosho Plan really was. This was the

reply:
"It is a plan by which the business men of Neosho pooled their efforts and brought the trade of the farmers of their county to their town and held it there."

Literally Speaking.

The shadow of the arch-enemy next door appeared in the doorway of the humble kitchen.

"Mrs. Jones!" she exclaimed, with folded arms, "let me tell you that that child of yours is badly spoiled."

"Oh! Get away with you!" snapped Mrs. Jones, testily, scenting another complaint as to her young hopeful's conduct.

"Well," rejoiced the aggrieved neighbor, "if you don't believe me, just come out and see for yourself what the steam roller's done to him."—London Tit-Bits.

The phrase, "living on tick," dates back to the seventeenth century, when a tradesman's bill was known as a ticket.

Ontario's Farmer Premier

"We do not aim at class legislation. There has been too much of that in the past. The emblem of the U. F. O.—the United Farmers of Ontario—is two clasped hands, which are intended to typify our economical ideal—that is, a close and sympathetic union between the farmer producers and the city consumers." So said E. C. Drury, at forty-two the Premier-elect of Ontario. He is a farmer and the descendant of generations of farmers, we are told by Kenneth McMillan, in The Country Gentleman of January 10.

The two old parties—the Conservatives and the Liberals—lay back and laughed last fall, when sixty-one farmer candidates were nominated for the legislature, but when the votes were counted it was found that forty-five of them had been elected. A combination by the Labor Party gave them a majority in the legislature, and Mr. Drury was chosen to head the provincial government.

He was one of the four men who launched the U. F. O. six years ago. It now does a yearly buying and selling business of \$20,000,000. But things were not going well on the farms of Ontario; the boys and girls were leaving the country for the city, and, though the old parties promised much, they did nothing to improve rural conditions. With no other way out, the U. F. O. took matters into its own hands.

A Personal Reminiscence.

Sitting over a lunch table, Mrs. Alexis Cope grew reminiscent. She was telling a friend of some of the earlier days of her married life, when the late Colonel Cope was first learning to be a Benedict.

"Mr. Cope was a great reader," said his widow. "When we were first married, I soon learned that he liked to come home at night, and after dinner he wanted to read. So I tried to accommodate myself to his wishes. And I always found something to do, so as not to disturb him. I believe that wives should allow such liberties to their husbands if they show a desire for certain condition."

"Mr. Cope had a very pleasing way of asking a favor of me. For instance, I remember that he had a shirt with very long sleeves, and one day I found on my sewing table the shirt with this verse: 'Kind friend list to my plaintive song, These sleeves are full an inch too long.'"

"I tried to be just as smart as he was, so I put the shirt on his dresser with my own brand of poetry. I wrote: 'A man past sixty is not young, And God has blessed him with a tongue; speak about what grieves. He still may wear his long shirt sleeves.'"

"Of course we had a great laugh over the two notes, and also of course I shortened the sleeves of the shirt. But any way I felt that I got quite even with him."

Easily Arranged.

Two Cornishmen starting from opposite places were to travel to different destinations past a common point. They wished to know who would arrive there first, but could not think how to decide this.

At last Jack had the solution. "There's a stump there, ain't there 'Enry?" "There is," said 'Enry. "That's where we turn and go in opposite directions." "I love it," announced Jack, "if you get to the stump first, you put a stone on it, an' if I get there first I'll knock it off."—Everybody's Magazine.

TEMPLE THEATRE, Willard, Ohio Monday - Tuesday, Jan. 12 - 13th

The Photo Play with an Amazing Soul
George Loane Tucker's Production

"The Miracle Man"

From The Play by Geo. M. Cohan

The Story by Frank L. Packard



JOSEPH J. DOWLING and BETTY COMPSON
"THE MIRACLE MAN"
A Paramount Vitaphone Picture

It appeals like a tale of true love. It thrills like a burst of glorious music. It inspires like a message from a master. Come live a life in 1 1/2 hours. The best of life and the worst in a story so great it couldn't be told in words. From the rock of New York's underworld to a sleepy New England Village, come four crooks, prowling for "easy pickings." The "Dope," a weasel from Chinatown; the "Frog" a counterfeit cripple; Tom Burke a "Confidence King"; and Red Lipped Rose, as fair of form as her heart is black. Their intended prey—A simple old man and the "Boobs" who think he can hear them by Faith. Then the Miracle. Not such a miracle after all when you know the Human Heart.

The Miracle Man Is Calling You. Come!

THE MOST EXPENSIVE PICTURE EVER RUN HERE.

TIME: 2:30 - 7:00 - 8:30 - 10 p. m. ADMISSION: 25 and 35c, plus war tax.

Saturday, January 10th
A Goldwyn Picture. Louis Bannison in
"HIGH POCKETS"
Also a Paramount-Senner Comedy
"Up In Afs Place"

Sunday, January 11th
An Arctcraft Special. Robt. Warwick in
"TOLD IN THE HILLS"
A Wonderful Story and More Wonderful Picture. 7:45 and 9:10 p. m.

Jolly Jingles.

By Dudley T. Fisher Jr.

This is the Chap, you understand,
Who knocks 'em cold in snow-
man's land.

They rolled him up and packed
him hard;

A sentinel the house to guard
A broom they gave him for a gun.
Quite harmless, yes, but lots of
fun.

They shipped the boy an old plug
hat
And let his clothing go at that

Uphon his nose they placed a pair
Of specks like daddy used to
wear.

And then, to carry out the joke,
They gave him daddy's pipe to
smoke.
I never heard his name and so
We'll call the fellow Jolly Joe.

You'd scarce confuse this happy
gink

With any other chap, I think,
For though he's made of ice and
snow

He's not the ice man, goodness,
no.

And say, what other guy could
grin
With sleet a-sliding off his chin?

But though his smile is frozen
through

I wouldn't call it cold, would
you?

And tell me, did you ever vis
A pair of eyes that shine like
his?

To take it all in all, the chap
Displays a mighty merry map

He doesn't give a whoon how cold
It gets on winter nights, I'm
told.

For when it's seventeen below
He just gets hard and lets it
blow

He must have something on his
hip

To drive away the frosty nip

Just now he's very bold and
strone.

But wait till springtime comes
along

Before that maiden's gentle blush
He'll turn from ice and snow to
slush.

There'll be a puddle on the lawn,
And folks'll say, "poor Joe, he's
gone."

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 280 LOCAL L-486 BELL 540

England's Army of Drunkards

Even before the Anti-Saloon league, of which "Pussyfoot" fairly under way in England, we are informed that the great army of drunkards in that country is rapidly declining. It is said to be due to stricter regulations of the liquor traffic—and it may be true. But it is certain that the "army" is nothing like so great as formerly.

Until about 10 years ago there were annually committed to the prisons and asylums for drunkenness something like seventy thousand persons. Last year the number was less than two thousand. The decline has been steady for the past ten years, but it shows a larger percentage last year than ever before.

An interesting feature of England's army of drunkards is the relation of the sexes. More women than men were sent to the prisons last year for drunkenness, a strange showing when we recall the small percentage of female drunkards we have had in this country. No explanation is offered, and we do not know why it happened that the prison records of England showed such preponderance of female drinkers. But the records all along have shown a greater number of female than of male inebriates in England.

The Week After.

Willie's got the stomachache
From eating too much candy;
Bobbie's drum is broken and
The pun has bitten Andy;
Ethel's doll has lost an eye,
Jane's new dress is torn—
There's been a constant uproar
Since early Christmas morn;
Mother has a headache, and
The hired girl is gone.
The bank sent word to father
His account is overdrawn.

Seaton Park Farm Sale

WED. MARCH 18, '20

Corn Meal Graham Flour Buckwheat Flour

GRINDING ALL
THE TIME

ALL KINDS
OF FEED

Whole Ground Rye

Plymouth Equity

PLYMOUTH

Exchange

OHIO

The Last Veteran.

Sheds at fourteen dollars.
Suits at sixty flat;
Quarter each for collars,
Seven bucks a hat.
Overcoats a hundred.
Milk two dimes a bowl,
Swiftly are we sundered
From our banking roll.

Highballs—swallowed stealthily
Half a bone a nip;
Golf is for the wealthy,
Sole the railroad trip.
Sodas gone to double,
Tax on movie shows,
Fiering's no trouble
Where the money goes.

Rents up aviating,
Smokes a nickel rise,
Car tires extra ratings,
Added jits for pies;
Wartime scales are noble,
Sherman rang the bell—
When do we demobil-
ize the H. C. L.?
E. S. MacKie in the Home Speaker.

International Bible Student Speak- er-Predic-Her on Earth in 1925.

The kingdom of heaven on earth will be ushered in in 1925 according to Judge J. F. Rutherford, New York president of the International Bible Students' association, who spoke at the Hartman theatre, Columbus, Sunday afternoon at the closing session of the association's convention. Conditions that have been met as prophesied in the Bible are prevalence of famine, pestilence, confusion among the nations and the return of the Jews to Palestine. That's the year, also, in which Tolstoy prophesied that the confusion of the world war would end in a complete religious understanding of the world. Tolstoy prophesied in 1912 that the entire world would be at war in 1914, and that Germany would lose and that peace would come in 1918, but conditions would not be adjusted until 1925.

Do You Know That

In Norway married couples may travel on the railways for fare and a half.
It is estimated that the oil lost annually by the burning of oil wells is equal to nearly 2,000,000 barrels.
More than 200,000 textile workers in Germany belong to trade unions.
The Japanese silk cocoon crop this year is estimated in excess of 17,400,000 bushels.

"GOOD GRAY POET" HONORED CALLS FOR HIGHEST SKILL

Name of Walt Whitman Bestowed on Famous Rock Situated Near Bon Echo, Ontario.

A host of pilgrims were at Bon Echo, Ontario, to do homage to the memory of the "good gray poet," for they are members of the Walt Whitman club, which is holding its annual convention at Bon Echo inn, 20 miles away in the woods.

Flora McDonald Denison, the founder of this club, is the owner of the Echo inn, and its neighbor, Bon Echo rock. This rocky giant, generally known as the Gibraltar of Canada, is an isolated headland rising sheer for almost 500 feet from the shadowed, placid, unfathomable waters of Lake Manitowish. It has long been a magnet that has drawn geologists, botanists, lovers of nature and adventurous souls—the latter coming in search of a legendary store of silver cached by Indians long ago upon the plateau top.

The outstanding event of the convention was the rechristening of this rock as "Old Walt." Horace Traubel, Whitman's friend and biographer, took part in the interesting program arranged for this occasion. A bar-relief of Whitman is to be carved on one of the faces of the rock by a prominent sculptor. Bon Echo strives to be a living monument to Whitman and his teachings. Brotherly love and democracy in its highest sense permeate its atmosphere and add to the physical attractions that nature has lavished upon this region.—Canadian News Letter.

WHY HEBRIDES ARE SPLIT

Interesting Legend That Accounts for the Breaking Up of the Famous "Western Isles."

The Butt of Lewis, which the first news was received of the safety of Mr. Hawker and Commander Griegs, is the most northerly point of the Hebrides, or "Western Isles" of Scotland. Doctor Murray, who represents the islands in parliament, tells that the rock at the Butt is pierced right through by a hole, forming a romantic natural arch, and that it is known as "the eye of the needle."

The legend is that in old days the Norsemen put a rope through the "eye" and tried to tow this most westerly land of the British Isles away to Scandinavia. Then the land, as they tugged, began to break up bit by bit on the map. First Barra broke away, then North and South Uist, and as Harris began to show signs of breaking away from Lewis, the Norsemen gave the job up in despair and sailed away home. That is why "the Western Isles" are not today one continuous island. The Butt rises sheer from the sea to a height of 143 feet. The lighthouse on it was built in 1863.—Montreal Herald.

BABY'S NAME.

Every one called the young father Roy, so it was only natural for his three-year-old daughter to wish to do the same. But finally with a great deal of persuasion, bribing and threatening, she was made to understand that Roy was a forbidden term in her vocabulary and that papa took its place.

Then came the new baby, and being a boy it received father's and grandfather's names—the combination being Joseph Roy. Wee Virginia was very proud of him, too. To the neighbors she told of the baby's arrival. Some asked her the name of the new baby and back came the ready answer, "Joe-papa."

SO FOOLISH.

"John," she said to her husband, "tell me about this Irish matter. It seems awfully foolish to me."

"What's foolish about it?"

"Why, I overheard a man on the car say the trouble was about an ulster—fancy quarreling about an old ulster in all this hot weather."—Boston Transcript.

MENTAL RECREATION.

"Having gotten shorter hours what will you do with the spare time?"

"Think up new arguments for still shorter hours."

NO MORE WORK FOR HIM.

"Prohibition has put him out of business entirely."
"Who?"
"The chap who used to dig the drunkards' graves."

Men Who Do the Work of Engraving on Bank Notes Must Be Real Specialists.

Bank note engraving is one of the highest specialized branches of the art, and there are no more skilled experts than those employed at Washington. They are constantly designing "stock" for future bills that may be ordered by the government. They keep their supply in such condition that if a new bill were ordered the design could be chosen from the stock on hand.

Some of the engravers specialize in vignette work, which consists of the drawings of figures on the bills, such as "The Landing of Columbus," etc. Particular care is taken in this because the slightest change in a line on a forged bill makes the counterfeit apparent.

The making of the small square letters is one of the most difficult branches, and for this work a man must have a particular aptitude. The engraving of bills is done piecemeal, with all the portraits, figures, corners, etc., assembled after all is completed.

The engravers are constantly planning on beating the counterfeiter. The cleverest counterfeiter in American history was a man in the employ of a New York concern which formerly printed money for the United States, who spent his evenings making duplicates for his gang.

NOT SATISFIED



"Brown is going to get married again."
"Yes, so I hear. He's the kind of a chap who would go to war a second time."

EARLY INFERNAL MACHINE.

A powder plot, which sent the limited constabulary of the country searching far and wide for the perpetrator, but without success, was disclosed in the late summer of 1883 by Governor Wilcox of Rhode Island. He had incurred the enmity of some one who sent him an infernal machine that would have blown the executive mansion into fragments if it had not been discovered.

This was a trunk, containing 25 pounds of powder, into which a pair of pistols were so fastened that when the lid was raised they would be discharged and the contents of the trunk exploded. Suspicion was excited, however, and the trunk cautiously opened; the strings were cut and the plot was revealed.

This item of news was copied into the newspapers generally, with this addition: "The infamous wretch who contrived this heinous plot is unknown, and there the matter rested."—Newark News.

HUMAN SELFISHNESS.

"Of course," said Mr. Crossroads, "you couldn't undertake to give too many individuals a say in running the railroad."

"Why not?"
"Everyone would want to delay business meetings while he puts up an argument to have express trains stop at his particular street crossing."

THE SUBSTITUTE.

"What are people going to do for the popular jokes on the liquor question?"

"They will have to be contented with jokes of dry humor."

MATCHING THE OCCASION.

"So you are going to invite Mrs. Fluffy to your lawn party."
"Sure I am. Do you know of a more appropriate guest for a lawn party than a grass widow?"

TRIBUTE OF AFFECTION.

"They must think a lot of us."
"Why?"
"To invite us out to dinner with food at the present prices."

The Auto Shop

Now open for business with a line of auto accessories, which embrace essentials as well as luxuries.

Location in the Parker room formerly occupied by Miss Elnora Taylor. If in need come in and shop with us. You will find our prices right.

As the spring approaches we will increase our stock that we may make our real

Auto Shop

WALTER BEANE, Prop.

M. Kugel Dry Cleaning Co.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT we have remodelled the building, equipped the plant from work room to office with new and modern machinery and appliances making this one of the most modern Dry Cleaning and Dyeing Plants in North Central Ohio.

PARCEL POST PATRONS WILL RECEIVE OUR BEST ATTENTION

Derringer & Hilborn
Agents, Plymouth

M. Kugel Dry Cleaning Co.

Norwalk Ohio

Sherman's Ben. Butler Joke.

On the last day of December, 1864, a naval flag officer from Admiral Porter reached Savannah, fifty-five years ago—bringing to General Sherman news of the failure of General B. F. Butler to take Ft. Fisher, which task had been assigned to him. He also brought a request from the admiral to send him one of his seasoned divisions with whose aid he promised to make short work of the fort. In the dispatch he intimated that General Butler had failed for the reason that he was afraid to make the attack even after most of the guns of the fort had been silenced by the long range guns of the navy.

The division was not sent for the reason that General Sherman preferred not to take the exact positions of the confederates as he moved north and thus pile their retiring forces in front of him. But General Grant, unwilling to rest under the failure of General Butler, sent the same troops back to Fort Fisher, reinforced under command of General A. H. Terry, and on the 15th of January the fort was attacked by those troops and quickly captured with its entire garrison.

General Sherman sent this matter down in his memoirs, and in connection with the amusing story told at the expense of General Butler. After the close of the war Senator Ben F. Wade told it to him as an incident concerning General Fisher. General Sherman's observation. There was a congressional investigation of the Fort Fisher incident and General Butler told the witness story mentioned under command of General A. H. Terry, and on the 15th of January the fort was attacked by those troops and quickly captured with its entire garrison.

Not A Funeral Oration.

Representative Arthur Jones, of Cincinnati, was eulogizing Cincinnati to the skies in a speech on the floor of the house of representatives. He told of its wonderful history, its educational advantages, music-hall, the zoo, the fall festival and its wonderful baseball team. Representative

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 you 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 don't let the battery run down and freeze. Putting it next to the fire is not an excuse. It needs other than attention. Without this attention an auto is 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

Tom Reynolds of Cleveland, groing restless under the eulo arse to ask the speaker a question. "Is Cincinnati dead?" queried, and the house roared with laughter. Jones was sparring on a bill in which Cincinnati was interested and he said he simply wanted to take this occasion to tell some of the city's adva ages.

WE INVITE YOUR PATRONAGE
AND ASSURE YOU OF A
SQUARE DEAL

THE C. F. JACKSON COMPANY

INFERIOR GOODS ARE NEVER
CHEAP—WE GIVE YOU QUALITY
MERCHANDISE AT LOWEST
PRICES.

Norwalk, Ohio, January 8, 1920

Store News

26th Year

January Reduction Sale

This is a sale that will be of interest to every lady in Plymouth. We are offering you this month COATS - SUITS - DRESSES - FURS and BLOUSES at prices less than present wholesale cost.

LUXURIOUS COATS

PRESENTED AT JANUARY
REDUCTION PRICES

It would be difficult to imagine any woman who could not make a very happy selection from this exceedingly splendid stock of all late winter coat models.

LOT 1—Consists of eleven Ladies' Winter coats that formerly sold at \$50 to \$65.

NOW . . . \$37.50

LOT 2—Consists of 14 Ladies' and Misses Winter coats that were formerly priced at \$37.50 to \$45.00.

NOW . . . \$29.75

LOT 3—Consists of forty-six Ladies and Misses Winter coats whose former prices were up to \$35.00.

NOW . . . \$19.75

LOT 4—Consists of six Ladies' Black Winter coats whose former prices were \$19.75.

NOW . . . \$14.50

Three Special Lots of Last Years Coats For Quick Action.

\$1.19 - \$3.59 - \$5.75

The January Sale Extends to the SHOE SECTION

which is most interesting news to everyone seeking economy in footwear. The values are very worthy of consideration, representing quite noticeable savings.

THREE GROUPS AT SALE PRICES—

Table No. 1—\$2 Table No. 2—\$3.00 Table No. 3—\$3.75 Former prices to \$8.50

The Land of Little Rainfall.

This is the story of the champion land speculator. He bought 1,597,608.000 acres of land at an average rate of three and a half cents an acre, gave it away to any and all applicants and became a multimillionaire. In short, our Uncle Sam. Some of this vast area now sells in Iowa, for \$500 an acre; included in it are tens of millions of other fertile acres between the Mississippi River and the Pacific Ocean, says E. V. Wilcox, in The Country Gentleman for January 10. He is an authority and writer of note on farm topics, and as an official of the Department of Agriculture he has made a close study of dry-farming and irrigation problems in the states west of the 100th meridian, which roughly marks the western limit of the twenty-inch rainfall—that his article, the first of a series, deals.

The actual limit of the twenty-inch belt is a line drawn from the extreme northeast corner of North Dakota through Grand Forks, in that state; North Platte, Nebraska, and Garden City, Kansas, to Del Rio, Texas. The census of 1910 showed that the total number of acres in farms in our arid states was 388,695,951, of which only 3.5 per cent. was irrigated. The proper utilization of this land of scant moisture is the Nation's biggest Western problem. Thousands of persons are now thinking more or less seriously of a plunge into the Far West and a try at drying. In the past not more than fifteen per cent. of those who tried it have stayed with it. Many were misled by figures on average rainfalls. These do not mean that eleven or twelve inches of rain fall each year; in many districts there may be several years of almost hopeless drought followed by an equal number of relatively wet seasons. The experienced farmer from Ohio will have to learn the business of farming anew when he moves to New Mexico. Mr. Wilcox praises highly those who have learned to make a little water go a long way; but he does not believe that they should be encouraged to attempt the impossible. A line should be drawn at the point where dry farming should cease and the range business continue.

When Your Wife Goes To The Movies.

Mr. Married Man, do you complain because your wife goes down town? The next time you have such a thought just ask yourself what you would do if you were in her place. Do you know how often you complain about being tired or that you cannot stand the sort of amusement she enjoys when she asks you to go somewhere with her in the evenings? What do you expect of your wife? Day after day indoors, evening after evening home, is not conducive to health, mental or physical. You can meet some of your old cronies two or three times a week, and you seem to think it does not matter that your wife eats alone and sits alone through the evenings till you return. Now, old man, remember the square deal includes your wife. If you had to stay home you would raise a great howl if she went out nights. Then play fair with her and do not complain when she tries to

get a little fun out of life by going to the movies or some place else she enjoys.

No Salt Exhaustion.

Fuel eventually will be exhausted, as also will many other necessities, but not so with salt. Drillers for oil in Texas and Louisiana recently found great salt deposits a few hundred feet below the surface. Some of these beds were 2,000 feet thick. Pat went to the druggist to get an empty bottle. Selecting one, he asked the price. "Well," said the clerk, "if you want the empty bottle it will cost you five cents, but if you have something put into it, we won't charge anything for the bottle." "Sure, that's fair enough," observed Pat. "Put in a cork." The Bible chapters number 1180, of which 920 are in the old Testament and 260 in the new. For the convenience of parents of infants a combined rocking chair and cradle has been patented.

NO PROFITTEERING IN MY REMEDY SAYS DR. JONES

Sufferers from Lumbago, Stiff Neck and Rheumatic Pains May Still Get Houstonia at Old Price.

Despite the increasing cost of everything that goes into the manufacture of a standard remedy The Dr. J. C. Jones Company of So. Charleston, Ohio, makers of "Houstonia," pronounced House-one-ee-ah—(the Original Jones Liniment) are determined not to curtail the benefits of this wonderful remedy by increasing its price. It is their proud boast that for fifty years the formula, size of bottles and price have remained unchanged. You may still obtain a 4 oz. bottle for 25 cents, large size 50 cents and mammoth 20 oz. bottle for \$1.00. Get a bottle from your druggist today and be prepared to fight off the effects of Old Winter's icy blasts. Stiffness of the muscles, backache, rheumatic pains quickly yield to its soothing and yet powerful penetrating qualities. Be sure that Dr. Jones' picture is on the yellow wrapper. KARL F. WEBBER, Druggist

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.

Obituary.

Letitia Scott Ralph, daughter of Wm. and Mary Ann Scott was born October 22, 1847, Crawford county, Ohio, and died December 31, 1919, at her home in Plymouth, Ohio, aged 72 years, 2 months and 9 days. She was converted when a young woman at Goodwill church and joined Church of God at same time of deceased husband, Rev. D. S. Warner, pastor. She lived a consistent christian, in life and died in triumph of faith satisfied her time had come to go home. She was quiet and devoted to her home as well as thoughtful of others and just in all her dealings. She was united in marriage to Henry Rapp in December 1869, to which union was born three children, Wm. Elmer Rapp, deceased, Nora, Belle Jackson, Now Haven, and Ida Ellen Baird in the home. She leaves to mourn her loss, beside her children, four grand children, Harland and Russell Rapp of Akron, Edna Baird of Plymouth, and Iden R. Jackson of New Haven, also two great grand children, Harry and Donald Rapp of Akron. Funeral services at family home, conducted by Rev. Phillips. Interment at Goodwill cemetery, Jan. 2, 1920.

Farms For Sale.

47 A. 1 mi. east of Plymouth, comfortable R. H. slate roof and gal. roof, good serviceable small bank barn, other out bldgs., gently rolling, good soil, well tiled and fenced, 6 A. of timber mostly about 100 good sugar trees, young orchard of nice apple and about 100 bearing peach trees, good small farm home.

150 A. 1 mi. east of Plymouth, 12 R. solid comfortable H. gal. roof, big bank B., slate roof, full set of out Bldgs., some rolling, never failing, spring close to barn, 40 A. of timber and pasture, 200 sugar trees, locust trees, Bldgs. on road soon to be improved.

80 A. 2 1/4 mi. east of Plymouth, 9 R. H., slate roof, 2 good wells, cistern, new low B., with shed, good out Bldgs., 8 A. of good timber, good soil, well tiled, well fenced, a real nice laying and located farm home.

103 A. 2 mi. east of Plymouth, comfortable R. H. good well and cistern, new low B. 40x50, right-angled rods, garage, corn crib, chicken house, good orchard, nice well, fair fences, real good pleasure and nice located farm home.

248 A. 2 1/4 mi. east of Shiloh, good Bldgs., 2 barns, plenty of out bldgs., lies nice, gently rolling, fairly well fenced, good soil, 30 A. timber and pasture, one of the nicest laying large farms close to market.

Write us for information and prices, and our big list of 60 farms for sale. R. A. Brown, Ashland, Ohio.

A Farm Bargain

70 acres, 1 mile from Shiloh, on the Pike, good comfortable 7 room house, good low barn, new garage and corn crib, part of it stone. Raises big crops without fertilizers. For a quick sale is offered at \$1100.00 net.

A. W. Firestone, Shiloh, Ohio.

To co-ordinate scientific and technical work, a new body of labor is planned for Coscho-Slovakia.