



Did you ever get a letter from a friend, a very likable friend, saying, "I am coming to see you soon. It has been six long months since we have enjoyed each other's companionship?"

Then you are delighted at the prospect of the visit. You speak of it to your neighbors. You put your house in order, and you receive special comforts for your coming guest. You can scarcely await the arrival with becoming composure.

Then the guest arrives, and you are perfectly effulgent with delight. You are ready to do anything for him. The china cupboard gives up its choicest ware. Your skill provides its rarest dishes, and the markets are searched for the most delectable food.

The end of the week finds no learning of your hospital visit. The end of a month, and your friend is still your guest. However, you have about exhausted your resources as an entertainer.

At the end of the second month and your joy is growing dim, but your friend hangs about, and you wish with great caution you wish he would go, but there is no hint of his departure.

You looked upon his coming as refreshing, and it was. It was a change. It was a renewal of old friendship. But now you are not only exhausted, and secretly you wish that he would go.

But your guest shows no signs of weariness. Three months, and you wonder if it is a visit or a visitation. You cannot avoid a sense of complaint in your countenance. He exhibits unmistakable signs of weariness, but your guest sticks closer than a brother.

If you are well bred you will, of course, conceal your displeasure. You must be an agreeable and affable host always, but nevertheless your forbearance has unmistakably ceased to be a virtue, and what was at its inception a most invigorating, pulsating pleasure has become a creeping, horrid sensation.

My, how we wish Winter would take his hat and go. When he came we sort of loved him. Now we can scarcely speak of him without slaming.

We didn't run away when he said he was coming. Some skunk from the tropics just to avoid the heat and served as host.

But we are tired of the rough stuff. Tired of new snow on old snow. Tired of zero, razor-edged zero. Tired of walking on a glare of treacherous ice.

He is no longer a guest. He's a boarder and an expensive one at that. But there will come a day, thank goodness, when he'll have to go home. Back to and beyond the "Daughter of the Snows." Back where the bob-cats work the furled sit around on the ice cakes. Back where the ice bank is the bedroom of the greasy Esquimaux.

My, how we wish winter would go. Tired of new snow on old snow. Tired of zero, razor-edged zero. Tired of walking on a glare of treacherous ice.

Last year's Ohio State fair attracted the state a profit of \$26,245,257.11, according to the report of E. V. Walborn, state fair manager. His financial statement shows receipts amounting to \$157,298,648 and total expenditures to \$131,050,777. Admission fees were the largest source of revenue, turning in \$29,150,810. Sale of privileges netted \$13,207,462; race entries, \$4769; stall and pen fees, \$24,685; and the grand stand \$1,595,110. A portion of expense was money advanced as premiums which amounted to \$69,102.94. It cost \$1,025,425 to advertise the fair and \$22,024 to get music. Silk premium ribbons alone cost \$392,920 while the board bill was \$100,075.

Youth Shoots Sister.

Five-year-old Harry Danals found his father's loaded rifle standing in a corner of the kitchen of the Danals home in Ontario Friday afternoon. His father had been using the rifle to shoot sparrows. While his mother was milking the cow, he took the rifle and pointed it at the breast of his three-year-old sister, Orhela. Pulling the trigger, the rifle was discharged. The bullet pierced the little girl's heart and went thru her body, killing her instantly. The bullet also went through the window, near which the little girl was standing, and narrowly missed hitting a man across the street. The little girl was just recovering from serious burns sustained of coal gas in the stove. Her parents and three brothers survive her.

Coming To Plymouth.

Frank E. Ferrell, living on the Henry Wilson farm southwest of Plymouth is advertising a sale for Thursday March 4. You will please note his list of stock and implements in this issue. Mr. Ferrell will move to Plymouth, having bought the H. L. Walters property on Battlefield avenue. He was in our office Monday and subscribed for the Advertiser which leads us to believe that he will not be an emphy citizen. Anyhow we are giving him the glad hand.

Crawford Co. Farmer Dead.

Eli L. Nye, prominent farmer, residing northwest of Tiro, died at his home Thursday, Feb. 5, having attained the age of 37 years and 7 days. Death came as a result of a severe attack of influenza followed by pleural pneumonia, from which he had suffered only a few days.

Mr. Nye, son of Jonathan Nye, was born and grew to manhood on the farm where he died.

Sues Executor.

Caroline May Parrott, by her attorney Chas A. Seiler, has filed a petition in the Probate Court of Huron county against Heber E. Hole, executor of the last will of Eva L. Naylor, deceased, asking for \$1233.88 the amount due her upon the final settlement of said Heber E. Hole as such executor.

Crestline Boy Will Supervise Disinterment.

The following from the Crestline Advocate bears the information, that a Crestline boy will supervise the disinterment and return to America of the bodies of our soldiers dead in certain Crawford county boys who paid the supreme sacrifice should receive marked attention.

Ralph A. Hayes, former private secretary to the Secretary of War who tendered his resignation from that position several weeks ago, has just sold the common stock of the Secretary of War. Of course the appointment is a distinct promotion and carries greater responsibility.

In his new position Mr. Hayes expects to sail for England and France on February 14 and will have charge of the 14 million dollars of the bodies who fell during the European war.

Court News.

Judge James W. Galbraith of the common pleas court at Mansfield has received a notice from Judge Hugh L. Nichols to assume court office on Tuesday. In his new position Mr. Hayes expects to sail for England and France on February 14 and will have charge of the 14 million dollars of the bodies who fell during the European war.

A meeting of the creditors of the defunct Peoples bank at Sycamore, was held on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 10, at the opera house. The meeting was for the purpose of declaring a final dividend of five per cent on all secured claims. The creditors have already received 20 per cent and if the final dividend is granted, the total amount paid to the creditors will be twenty-five per cent of their claims. The Peoples bank of the Plymouth Exchange Bank which failed on the same date, received a trifling 20 per cent dividends on their deposits.

The Big Night of The Knights

The K. of P. lodge is planning an interesting program for its invitational list which will assemble Friday evening at Castle hall. Hugh Diamond will be there, and if there was nothing more you would be delighted with the event. There will be many present who have not heard Mr. Diamond. All have heard of him, but to hear him unwind his half hour of Scotch wit and song will be a pleasant experience. Then there will be the refreshments, music and the big dance as a finale. Leave it to the resourceful Knights to make a program that will have something in it for old and young. Take a glimpse at the program below, and if you are lucky enough to receive an invitation by all means be there to enjoy it.



Annual Banquet

Huron Lodge, No. 490
Knights of Pythias
Friday Evening, February 20, 1920
Plymouth, Ohio

Reception from Eight to Nine.
Banquet from Nine to Ten-thirty.
Ball at Ten-thirty.

- ENTERTAINER HUGH DIAMOND
- TOASTMASTER J. E. NIMMONS
- BEAUMER'S SIX PIECE ORCHESTRA
- MENU
 - Chicken Patties Parker House Rolls
 - Waldorf Salad Pickles
 - Ice Cream Society Squares
 - Coffee

The program starts promptly at 8 p. m. The quartette leaded with pleasing selections. With the seven piece orchestra and every thing in readiness the 1920 banquet promises to be the best in the history of the lodge. Tickets on sale at the door.

The S. N. & M. In Grave Danger

In federal court at Cleveland Saturday, a hearing was granted in the matter of the proposed junking of the S. N. & M.

C. G. Taylor of Norwalk, receiver of the S. N. & M., was given three weeks in which to estimate what the property would bring if sold for junk. This was also given the minority bond holders to discuss the question of purchasing the property with a view of operating it.

The court held in abeyance the motion of the majority bond holders who have petitioned for the right to discontinue operations and sell the property as scrap.

The S. N. & M. was represented by C. G. Taylor and his attorney, G. Ray Craig, Wilbur Hoyt of North Fairfield and J. A. Wheeler of Willard were present. In the absence of the President Mrs. Chas. Southard presided. The following program was given: "Where Dead Stumps and Trees Yield Wealth"—Mrs. Artz. "Our Big Totes Saved"—Mrs. Southard.

Piano Solo—Overture, Post and Peasant—Mrs. Harry Dick. Response—Current Events. The Circle adjourned to meet on Monday evening, March 1, with Mrs. McClinchy.

Bloom Buck Ill.

Mr. Bloom Buck, Shelby, and a brother of Mrs. J. L. Beelman, was being dangerously ill for the past week. For a time his recovery was not anticipated, but at this writing he is growing steadily better and more encouraging reports are coming from the sick chamber.

Overlooked

Stowed away on our desk was discovered a letter from our friend E. E. Weatherly, and which almost escaped our attention. But caught it in time to record the guesses on Plymouth population which the letter carried to us.

Mrs. Weatherly risks 1555, and tells us if it is not the number announced by the census bureau to lay the blame on Sam Botfield.

Mrs. Weatherly thinks her lord has over-estimated, and places her guess at 1499. She doesn't try to shift the blame on the census taker in case she loses.

Then Mrs. L. E. Stambaugh grows confident and places her estimate up to 1529. Most all of the guessers believe in odd numbers, and Mrs. Stambaugh is no exception. We'd bet a new hat that the report will be expressed in even figures.

Death and Burial of Mrs. Cuykendall.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Cuykendall, of Richmond, Indiana, died Saturday, February 14, 1920, aged 69 years. The body was placed in the crypt in the new mausoleum in Greenlaw, and burial will take place when weather permits.

The deceased was survived by two daughters, Mrs. Frank Root, and Miss Edessa Cuykendall.

Huron Co. Farm Activities.

There will be meeting of the Huron County Sheep and Wool Growers Association, Saturday afternoon Feb. 21, at the High school building, Mr. J. F. Walker, Sec. of the Ohio Sheep and Wool Growers will address the meeting.

There will also be a Farm Bureau meeting at the same place at ten o'clock in the morning and all Farm Bureau members are requested to be present.

What's Your Guess?

Remember the Advertiser will give \$1000 to the subscriber who makes the nearest guess to the population of Plymouth, as announced by the census bureau.

Don't you think you can guess the exact figures the money will be prorated. Two more weeks will stand your guess. February 12 will be the last date which estimates will be recorded.

Names and guesses

- Fred Holtz 1413
- D. E. Hoffman 1410
- R. H. Penner 1480
- Mrs. P. H. Root 1745
- Mrs. C. Waite 1625
- Mrs. C. Chesman 1450
- Chas. Southard 1492
- Mrs. J. C. Oates 1425
- D. E. Clark 1621
- H. G. Gillette 1685
- Maggie Basore 1650
- Minor York 1630
- Mrs. Adella Ganong 1597
- Mrs. Edw. Sherman 1441
- Mrs. Harry Dick 1429
- Paul Shepherd 1600
- Edw. Chesman 1900
- Harry Knight 1620
- Mrs. C. F. Root 1437
- Mrs. E. L. Taylor 1398
- Mrs. E. E. Weatherly 1499
- E. E. Weatherly 1555
- Mrs. L. E. Stambaugh 1497
- Mrs. W. W. Trimmer 1545
- Mrs. F. B. Stewart 1556
- Mrs. D. W. Ellis 1559
- Mrs. S. B. Buchrach 1546
- Mrs. Nellie Randall 1513
- Miss Emma Fox 1415
- Geo. Chesman Jr. 1385
- Mrs. C. L. Hills 1397
- Dorothy Hills 1406
- Mrs. N. G. Carson 1522
- Agnes Carson 1592
- Mrs. Nancy E. Hilton 1369
- Oscar M. Hilton 1639
- C. H. Hildner 1675
- Howard Hale 1700
- Miss Gladys Zigler 1543
- A. Sourvine 1529
- Frank Davis 1640
- Elden Nimmons 1503
- Mrs. Elden Nimmons 1583
- Jacob Zigler 1597
- J. Pettit 1601
- Mrs. A. J. Pettit 1601
- Mrs. G. C. Snider 1509
- Flora Snider 1589

The silk left on the hands of the government at the time of the signing of the armistice is to be marketed by the government. Samples of the silk were shown to buyers in New York recently. The silk will be available to all buyers and an effort will be made to give it a wide possible distribution throughout the U. S. The silk to be marketed is valued at \$10,000,000.



A neighboring publication carried an editorial the other day criticizing the president because of the appointment of E. T. Meredith, of Des Moines, to the position of secretary of agriculture.

It is said Mr. Meredith was defeated for governor of Iowa, and therefore the presumption that he is unfitted for the position.

We know Mr. Meredith pretty well. We have dined with him, discussed business with him, and for twenty years watched his progress.

We know that he typifies the highest type of American business man. Being a good business man won't hurt him as secretary of agriculture.

We know him to be a good farmer. Worked at farming, and has worked with and for farmers all his life. That won't hurt him as secretary of agriculture.

Few men in America has worked as steadfastly and as conscientiously as Mr. Meredith to bring the American farmer into the world as secretary of agriculture.

He is more of a down-to-date farmer than an up-to-date one. He looks upon farming as a manufacturing enterprise, as a man who takes raw material and converts it into a finished product. That won't hurt him.

He's a dynamo, a leader and a worker. When the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World recently convened they considered Mr. Meredith big enough for the presidency of that organization, and it is made up of big brainy men.

And now with all his hard work his big business capacity, his abundant energy, and extensive experience, he steps into the office of secretary of agriculture, and we trust few men who have preceded him have been equipped.

Yet an inbred editor will cry out against him. If this editor knew his job as Mr. Meredith knows him, there would be a better newspaper hereabout.

Flour Takes Drop

For the first time since two months before the World war started in 1914, the price of flour took a drop in the market last day. Since the war started, the trend has been steadily upward. With the slump in the price of wheat, however, a lower price of flour was to be expected.

Price of flour at one mill was reduced 20 cents a barrel, while at another mill it was marked down 40 cents a barrel. It does not seem like much of a drop, but further decline is anticipated.

No change has been made in the local quotation on wheat. Many farmers who have been holding their wheat would be dumping it into the local elevators on the declining market but for the fact that the icy roads have prevented them from hauling it to the city.

With a break in the wheat it is expected that much wheat will be brought here in the near future. Hereinfield News Says: A marriage license was issued today to Fred D. Campbell and Lulu Cecil. The couple are of the same colored race of about 20 years. They selected Justice D. W. Foley to perform the marriage ceremony.

Price.

I. M. Price, lifelong resident of Richland county, died Saturday at his home in Shelby after a brief illness with pneumonia. He was born Nov. 2, 1861 in Plymouth township and spent his life on farms in that vicinity until about 1900 when he moved to Shelby. His wife survives him. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon.

The latest suggestion for keeping cider soft is to drop an I. W. W. in it. This will keep it from filling.

Filling the big man's shoes has more to do with the head than the feet.

Saturday Special

PEERLESS STEEL TOOL BOXES

For Tools or Batteries

Extra strong reinforced designs made of sheet steel with black enamel finish.

Corners are rounded and fitted with strong catches on each side. Yale lock in center.

\$2.50 Boxes for \$2.40

Saturday Only

The Auto Shop

WALTER BEANE, Prop.

That Crystal Washer is the Queen of all Washers

The Crystal Power Washer demonstrated in our store all last week has proven itself to be the Queen of all washers.

It was voted by all who saw it to be the best and most effective family washing machine on the market and we count ourselves fortunate to hold the agency of a machine so satisfactory in every particular.

We want you to come in and let us discuss the price and merit. Spring and summer are approaching and you should get ready now to make the family washing an easy matter instead of an all day drudge.

Make our store your headquarters when in Plymouth. Make it also your source of supply in whatever our line holds.

Nimmons and Nimmons

Mud Man's Best Friend.

It shall be printed just as it was written, this letter to the editor. It is too much of a classic to be edited or slashed with the traditional blue pencil—but the name of the writer shall be withheld, lest the makers of literature wither with jealousy at the sentiment and verbiage. Hear ye, then:

"This is a disapproval of your editorial in Saturday's Dispatch against one of man's best friends, mud. Mud is the marriage union of mother earth and the largesse of the clouds. The divorce brings dust, disease and death. Mud is found wherever civilization flourishes and men constantly develop. The hot Saharas and the polar wastes have no mud. Plenty of room both places, but nobody goes to mud."

"Mud is Nature's way of treating a supply of water and preventing overflow. If Columbus were barren of conditions which make mud we would spend half our time in the statehouse discussing floods and the balance fighting fire. From the health view, things are always bad enough in a big city in winter time. But how infinitely worse it would be if there were no mud to lock and hold the millions of disease germs that otherwise would chase our surviving relatives to the tombstone man."

"To be sure, George Washington cussed moderately when his stage stuck in the mud. But good comes out of that. It prevented the building up of a lot of bunk about his being a superman, and it gave him a good appetite and something to talk about after supper."

"Did you ever take a hunting or fishing pack over the rock and sand country of the North without longing for a sign of mud? Would you banish mud and wish it the robins whose nests are the mingling of earth and sky?"

The street car patron is at last coming into his own. A Chicago judge has ruled that a street car conductor cannot make a passenger who refuses to pay get off and walk. He can make him get off, but that's as far as his authority extends. Thereafter the ex-passer is a free agent. He can walk, sit down or crawl, just as he pleases. It is reported that this is the greatest judicial victory won by street car customers in the last twenty years.

It used to be considered quite the thing to admire rare old paintings and now it's the thing to admire rare young ones—if they paint themselves well enough.

INFLUENZA WEAKENS THE BLOOD

Breaks Your Vitality—Leaves You Helpless When Exposed to Other Germs

THESE ARE DANGEROUS DAYS

If in Doubt About Your Blood Take Pepto-Mangan, Famous Red Blood Builder.

If you are just recovering from a fight with the "Flu," it will be weeks before you're really out of danger.

Your blood has exhausted its strength—it is in no condition to fight off other disease germs—it may be exposed to. That is why doctors advise staying away from crowds as long as possible.

You can help your blood get back its strength—its ability to fight off disease—by taking that splendid tonic Pepto-Mangan. The famous blood builder will supply the iron and other properties your blood lacks and help you regain your old time vigor and enthusiasm.

Pepto-Mangan today. It may be had at any drug store in either liquid or tablet. They are exactly the same in medicinal value. Take which ever you prefer.

But be sure you get the genuine and be sure that the name is on the package. (Adv't.)

A Communist's Will.

A communist living faithfully under his theory of no right in private property, it would seem, should have no care concerning the making of a last will and testament, yet Joseph M. Bimiller, manager through the period of its chief prosperity, of the Communist Society of Zoar, O., made a will, and it was essential in the final adjustment of the affairs of the organization as a socialist community.

When the people of Zoar placed their property in common form, Bimiller was selected to manage it, and to do that effectively under the Ohio laws it was deemed best to place the property absolutely in his hands. There was no deed of trust, nor any contract that proved that the title to all the property of the community was not absolutely his to do with as he saw fit.

Yet there was never any ground for complaint as to his stewardship—nothing more than that his standard of living was not as good as the simple manners of the average member—"luxurious" as some of them thought. But when he felt that his time to go was near at hand Bimiller drew his will—probably with his own hand, in which he acknowledged that all the property in his name was not his but that of the society—and it has been pronounced a model instrument. Here it is:

"I, Jos. M. Bimiller of Zoar, Tuscarawas county, O., being weak in body but of sound and disposing mind and memory, do make and publish this my last will and testament; that is to say, I give and devise all my property, real and personal and mixed, of whatever kind, be the same in lands, tenements, trust or otherwise, and all notes, claims, bank accounts, or other evidences of debt of any nature whatever, to the Society of Separatists of Zoar and its assigns; forever, hereby declaring that all the property I ever held, real or personal within the county of Tuscarawas, has been the property of said society and was held by me in trust for said society, to which I now return it.

"I do hereby appoint John G. Grozinger, Jacob Silvan and Jacob Ackerman, trustees of said society, as my executors to carry this my last will into effect."

It was witnessed by the required two persons and signed August 16, 1853, ten days before the testator's death, and he was careful to have the witnesses note that the interlineation of four words in the copy, was made before it was signed and acknowledged. Bimiller did not originally favor the community plan, but when the society adopted it he gave it executive ability of high order, and kept it going much longer than it would under less able management.

All About Eggs.

In a hen's egg only one-fifth of the substance is nutritious. One-ninth is refuse, and the greater portion, about two-thirds, is water. Judged by the amount of nutriment, a goose's egg is the most valuable; next in order are duck's guinea fowl's, hen's, turkey's.

Eggs contain a large quantity of albumin, which is purifying to the blood and good for the complexion. To get the best egg you must feed your fowl on grain. And to cook it in the most digestible way you must not boil the water. Heat the water to 180 degrees and leave the egg in it for ten minutes. You will then digest every morsel. But if you boil it for three minutes no less than one-twelfth of it will fall to be digested.

Public Sale

Friday, Feb. 20, 1920

Having sold my farm I will offer at public sale, two miles east of New Haven, on pike road, on

FRIDAY, FEB. 20, 1920, the following goods, to-wit:

2 Horses

Two gray mares, 9 years old, broke to all harness, 3200 lbs., half sisters.

22 Cattle

Seven fresh cows, six calves by side, two more giving milk, fresh short time ago. Heifer 1 1/2 years old, to be fresh in May. Yearling heifer. Two white faced steers, one year old, fat. Three head of young cattle, six months old. Registered short horn bull, 2 years old, papers with him.

Sheep - Hogs - Chickens

20 breeding ewes, coming two year old, to lamb the last of March. Two hogs, will weigh 175 lbs., each and 14 shoats, O. I. C., weight about 70 lbs.

25 Plymouth Rock hens. Two Rhode Island red cockerels. Plymouth Rock cockerel. 40 Rhode Island red pullets. Three bronze turkey hens. Bronze gobbler.

Farming Implements.

McCormick binder, tongue spreader, Side delivery rake. Hay tedder, Corn planter, Sulky, Buckeye cultivator, Krause cultivator, John Deere hay loader, Wheel scraper, Thomas disc grain drill, McCormick corp binder, Cultivator, Stock rakes, 2 1/2 Furbull wagon, almost new, 4-inch farm wagon, low wheel, Narrow tired wagon, Spring tooth harrow, Disc Pair, boler, Horse and Three log crates.

Incubator. Brooder. Complete butchering set. Iron kettle and crickets, Chain harness, heavy, Single buggy harness. Leather collars, all sizes.

About ten tons mixed hay. About 300 bushel oats. About 300 bushel corn. Let seed corn. 14 household goods of all kinds.

Also numerous other articles. This large sale starts promptly at 10 o'clock. Lunch stand on the grounds.

TERMS—Made known on day of sale.

E. L. DAVIS

C. A. Crum, Auctioneer.

H. H. Sibbett, Clerk.

Ohio Winter Robins Migrate From Canada

The robins wintering in Ohio at the present time are transients coming mostly from Canada, according to Scott Harry, a forester at the Ohio Experiment Station. According to his observations the spring robins of Ohio winter in South, being displaced by the robins from the North during fall. The same robins do not stay in Ohio the year around as believed by some people.

The food supply controls the distribution of winter robins in Ohio, according to Mr. Harry. Sleet and ice storms exert a big influence on the winter robin life of Ohio, for food is difficult to obtain and starvation comes to many birds if they do not find a congenial locality where food may be secured.

The food of the winter robin in Ohio generally consists of dogwood berries and the abundance or scarcity of robins in any locality depends upon the amount of wild berries to be found in the woods.

Observations made by Mr. Harry show that robins have been abundant the past season, but few wintered in the vicinity of Wooster during 1918-1919 because the crop of dogwood berries had failed even though the winter was exceptionally mild with a very light snow fall.

The total range of the robin approximates 3,000 miles, many being found as far north as Fort Yukon on the Arctic Circle, while the breeding range for the broods inhabiting Ohio in the spring, is believed to be not greater than 700 to 1,000 miles.

ORDER THAT FERTILIZER NOW

COAL--All Kinds. FEED--All Kinds.

Plymouth Equity Exchange PLYMOUTH, O.

Public Sale

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction on what is known as the Henry Wilson farm, one mile southwest of Plymouth and one-half mile west of Stop 68 of the S. N. & M. on

Thursday, March 4th

The following property:

4 Head of Horses

Gray horse 5 yrs. old, weight 1,300 lbs.; Gray horse 8 yrs. old, 1,200 lbs.; Bay mare 8 yrs. old, weight 1,100 lbs.; Sorrel mare 15 yrs. old, weight 1,000 lbs. Family broke. Broke single and double.

7 Head of Cattle

Durham cow 5 yrs. old, due March 5; One-half blood Jersey 3 yrs. old, due March 9; One-half blood Guernsey heifer, due March 1; Red Felled heifer, fresh in April; Full blood Jersey cow 3 yrs. old, due July 1; Black Jersey cow 5 yrs. old, fresh in October; Jersey heifer 8 months old.

O. L. C. SOW, due to farrow March 15.
40 Barred Rock Hens 20 Mixed Hens.

Farming Implements

Turnbull wagon, 3x3 1/2, good as new; Narrow Tired Wagon, complete; Deering 5-ft. Mower good as new; Flying Dutchman Hay Loader, Hay Tedder, Krause Pivot Axle Cultivator, Hayes Corn Planter, Fertilizer and Check Rower attachments complete; Empire Fertilizer, Ten Hose Grain Drill, Land Roller, Gale Walking Plow, left handed; Wierd Walking Plow, left hand good as new. One-Horse Cultivator, Double Shovel Plow, Spring Tooth Harrow, Scotch Harrow, Set Hay Ladders, Top Buggy, Pair Bobbeds, Corn Shelter, Two-row corn marker, Scythe, Buggy Pole and Neck Yoke, Lawn mower, Hog Rack, Three-Horse Eweener, 2 Sets Single Harness, 2 Sets Double Harness, 5 tons of Hay, Corn fodder by the bundle, 300 baskets of Corn, Seed Corn, One-half interest of 16 acres Wheat, Jewel Range, Heating stove, Oil stove and oven, Cleveland Cream Separator, Kitchen cabinet, Folding work table, and other articles to numerous to mention.

Sale commences at 10 o'clock. Lunch stand on ground.
TERMS:—Made known on day of sale.

FRANK E. FERRELL

Geo. Cole, Auctioneer. Jud Patterson, Clerk.



Carrying a Ton a Mile for less than a Cent

Freight rates have played a very small part in the rising cost of living.

Other causes—the waste of war, under-production, credit inflation—have added dollars to the cost of the necessities of life, while freight charges have added only cents.

The average charge for hauling a ton of freight a mile is less than a cent.

A suit of clothing that sold for \$30 before the war was carried 2,265 miles by rail from Chicago to Los Angeles for 16 1/2 cents.

Now the freight charge is 22 cents and the suit sells for \$50.

The cost of the suit has increased 20 dollars.

The freight on it has increased only 5 1/2 cents.

Other transportation charges enter into the cost of the finished article—carrying the wool to the mills and the cloth to the tailors—but these other charges amount to but a few cents more.

The \$10 pair of shoes that used to sell for \$5 goes from the New England factory to the Florida dealer for a freight charge of 5 1/2 cents—only one cent more than the pre-war rate.

Beef pays only two-thirds of a cent a pound freight from Chicago to New York.

American freight rates are the lowest in the world.

This advertisement is published by the Association of Railway Executives

These data are information concerning the railroad situation may obtain literature by writing to the Association of Railway Executives, 61 Broadway, New York.

FIRST USE OF THE NAPKIN

When Our Ancestors Ate With Their Fingers It Was Used Principally as Towel.

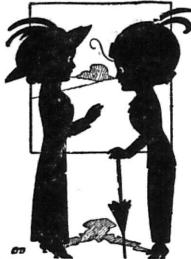
"Fingers were made before forks, and that is why we have napkins. Existence today would be bad indeed without that most essential of all table appointments, the napkin. But can one conceive of its importance to our ancestors, who only a few hundred years ago ate without forks?"

For, as we know, it was not until the seventeenth century that forks made their bow to the most elite society of England as a substitute for the time-honored fingers. In Hogarth's picture of a "Guildhall Banquet" the whole illustrious company are seen eating with their hands. Small wonder at the necessity for the napkin, which was used not only during the meal itself but afterward served the purpose of a towel.

And then it was Italy, the home of reawakened fastidiousness, as well as the renaissance of art, that came forward with the inspiration for the new adjunct of the table, the fork, which somewhat modified uses of the napkin.

But so long indispensable, the napkin had become second nature and survived to our day.

TOO SLOW FOR HIS GIRL



Nell—So the engagement is broken off?

Belle—Yes, it seems she told him one evening that she wasn't half beautiful enough to be his wife, and he didn't deny her statement quick enough to suit her.

EFFECTIVE REMEDY.

The doctor turned reluctantly out of bed to answer his night bell, and was glad to hear that all that was wrong was that Mrs. Mulcahey's new baby wouldn't go to sleep. He handed the excited father a powder and went back to bed.

Next morning he met Mr. Mulcahey and asked how the baby was. "Fine, sir!" beamed the happy man. "That powder of yours did the trick."

"I'm glad of that. And did the baby get a good night's rest?"

"Sure, an' we don't know," was the reply. "We gave her a dose an' it didn't make a bit of difference; she just went on howling. So the wife and myself took the rest between us and went straight off to slape, an' niver heard the swate pet at all."—London Tit-Bits.

WHO WON THE WAR?

"Is Gadsper a truthful man?"
"He was before the war."
"What changed him?"
"He had a son who went to France as a second lieutenant and now it seems a hard matter for Gadsper to give Pershing any credit for helping to break the Hindenburg line."

MODESTY SUPREME.

Busy housewife—Well, what do you want—speak quick!
Hungry hobo—An automobile, a flyin' machine, a rich wife, a brand new liver, a steam yacht, private cars, valet, and a ham sandwich with a cup o' coffee.

RAPID MOVEMENT.

"Of course, you would never think of deserting your party."
"Never!" said Senator Sorghum.
"On the contrary, it sometimes takes quick work on my part to keep my party from deserting me."

A DIFFERENT GAME.

"Father," said the small boy, "what's a proffiter?"
"A proffiter, my son, is a man who charges more than things are worth so as to get even with the proffiter he has to buy from."

HOW ANIMALS TAKE BATH

High Temperature of Birds is Given as a Reason for Their Frequent Ablutions.

Human beings pay a good deal of attention to washing, but animals under natural conditions seldom wash in the sense in which we understand the verb, remarks a writer in Our Dumb Animals. The contemporary press has come to the conclusion that, broadly speaking, the only creatures which wash themselves in water are the birds, and many of them—most, in fact—are absolute enthusiasts in the practice, as anyone can see, even in towns, in the case of the sparrow. Some birds, however, much prefer a shower bath to going into water and splashing it over themselves; pigeons love a bath in the rain, and larks and cockatoos seem only to bathe in this way. It might be suggested that the high temperature of birds, which about equals fever heat in man, accounts for this love of washing in water. The birds which do not bathe generally make up for it by dusting themselves. Everybody who keeps poultry knows, or ought to know, that one of the necessities of fowl life is the dust bath, and the custom of using dust instead of water extends to all the birds of the game and poultry family, while some few employ both dust and water, like the common sparrow.

PROBABLY NOT



"I was just wondering."
"What?"
"If the high cost of living is ever going to take a vacation."

POLICE FOR HOTEL PHONES.

The big hotels have created a new job, writes the New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune. It is known as telephone-booth watchman. More people lose valuables in telephone booths than any other place. In one hotel alone bags and purses with jewels and money worth more than \$45,000 were found in a single week. It is said that many times the women leave hotel booths in a state of agitation after a telephone conversation and have walked a block or so before they discover their loss. Perhaps two or three have used the booth by that time and unless an honest person finds whatever is left it is never recovered. Now each booth is given the once over by the watchman the instant anyone leaves and before anyone else enters.

JUST ABOUT THEIR SIZE.

Dorothy Jane and her mother were visiting Jane's married sister in Chicago. They live in a smaller town in Indiana, and Jane noticed many funny things about the Chicago apartment houses. On discovering the small back porch to our some she remarked: "Oh, look, nother! The Teenie Weenies ought to live out here."—Chicago Tribune.

CONSISTENCY.

"What has become of our anti-tobacco league?"
"So many ladies had given their husbands ash trays and cigarette cases for birthday gifts that they felt a little embarrassment about pressing the matter just at this time."

A MODESTY.

"Have you made the most of your opportunities?"
"I wouldn't put it that way," replied Senator Sorghum. "I selected the right opportunities and let them make the most of me."

UP-TO-DATE.

"Anyhow the kids on our street are right up to the minute."
"So?"
"Yep. They've formed a league of neighborhoods to prevent fights."

My Public Sale

WILL BE HELD

Tuesday, March 9, '20

HOLD THIS DATE IN YOUR MIND

H. S. Myers

Residence Property

For Sale

Good, practically new, 10 room house with soft water, bath, steam heat, electric lights, gas, city water and every known modern convenience. Inside location.

See J. W. McIntire, or R. H. Nimmons.

Public Sale

Having decided to quit farming I will sell on what is known as the Samuel Zeigler farm, located four miles east of Shiloh, and five, and one-half miles south of Greenwich and two and one-half miles north of Rome, on

TUESDAY, FEB. 24, 1920, commencing at 10 o'clock, a. m. the following property:

4 Horses

Road horse, 8 years old, weight 1400. Brown horse, 7 years old, weight 1500. Gray mare, 7 years old, weight 1500. Brown mare, 18 years old.

7 Cattle

Polled Durham cow, 5 years old, Durham cow, 5 years old, Jersey cow, 6 years old, Holstein-Jersey, 4 years old, all the above giving milk. Durham-Guernsey, 6 years old, due April 1. Polled Durham bull, 2 years old, Yearling heifer.

HOGS—24 shoats weighing 10 lbs. each.

CHICKENS—50 Plymouth Rocks

Farming Implements

McCormick binder, Deering mower, Hay loader, Side delivery rake, Hay tedder, Corn drill, Two John Deere cultivators, Land roller, Oliver sulky plow, Two Oliver plows, Two-section drag, Disc harrow, Great Western manure spreader, Bobbed Hog rack, Hay rack, Trumhall wagon with three inch tires and extra wheels with one and one-half inch tires, Suroy Sleigh, Two sets of heavy harness. Set of single harness.

MISCELLANEOUS

Platform scales, 800 lbs. Iron clad incubator with brooder, DeLaval cream separator, No. 12. Household goods and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—All sums of \$5 and under, cash. All sums over this amount a credit of one year at 6 per cent interest with approved security. Interest deducted if paid when due. No property to be removed until settled for.

Lunch furnished by the Women's Missionary Society.

J. B. ZEIGLER, C. A. Crum, Auctioneer. J. I. Patterson, Clerk.

OSCAR A. WHITE, Editor.

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

TELEPHONE - - - 59.

Subscription Price.

One year in advance - - - \$2.00.

Do you know what is the mat-
ter with the United States?

Do you know the wage earner
who loafs because he is afraid if
he does too much he'll "work him-
self out of a job"?

Do you know the housewife who
is ashamed to be seen with a mar-
ket basket on her arm or to carry
home a brown paper bundle?

Do you know the manufacturer
who, when the price of raw ma-
terials and overhead goes up 5
per cent, and the cost of labor
advances an equal amount, ad-
ventures twenty-five per cent. to the price
of his goods?

Do you know the factory girl
working for \$18 a week who is
buying and wearing a \$350 fur
coat?

Do you know the man who lets
a fresh clerk sneer him into buy-
ing a \$15 hat for fear he'll seem
"cheap" when he can buy a sat-
isfactory one for \$7?

Do you know the investor who
has traded his Liberty Bonds for
a share of a hundred per cent profit
in a stock company backed by
a dishonest promoter?

Do you know the married couple
who do not think enough of their
children to buy War Savings
Stamps for them and to teach
them to save?

Do you know the shopper who
says "Wrap it up" instead of "How
much"?

Do you know the person who
lets the desire of the moment de-
stroy the results of a year and
weeks of thrift and saving?

Do you know the man who
thinks it is not necessary to save?

Do you know the man who says
that the government savings se-
curities, Liberty Bonds, War Sav-
ings Stamps and Treasury Savings
Certificates are too slow or too
small or too old fashioned for his
investments?

If you do, you know pretty well
what is the matter with the
United States.

Cultivate Habit of Sending In
News.

One of the things that ought to
become fixed habits in every
household in Plymouth is that of
sending The Advertiser the news
items that you may know of; tell
us of your news and any neigh-
borhood or other items that will
be of interest to yourself, your
neighbors or your friends.

Every lodge, church body or so-
cial organization should have
some representative who will look
promptly and carefully after its
news reporting. If you think some
organization has better news ser-
vice than your own, it is probably
because that organization looks
after such matters better.

Write your items and send them
in where possible. Or telephone
them, but please don't ask that
long lists of names be taken over
telephone, as it not only requires
much time, but usually errors oc-
cur in lists thus given.

Above all, be early. Never wait
till midnight to send an item that
can be sent in the afternoon.

The Advertiser numbers are 154
and 59. Fix them in your mind.

Obituary.

Mary E. Connell was born in
Plymouth, Richland Co., Ohio,
March 30, 1850. She passed away
at her home in Richmond, Ind.,
February 19, 1920, at the age of 69
years, 10 months, and 14 days.
She was married to Dor Cuykendall,
Nov. 24, 1869. They move-
d to Indiana in 1880.
She leaves two daughters, Miss
Edessa Cuykendall and Mrs. F. D.
Root, two grandchildren, and two
brothers residing in Plymouth, Ohio,
to which place her remains were
brought for burial.

**Seaton
Park Farm
Sale**
THURS. MARCH 18



The Bucyrus Forum, speaking of
Vic Donahey's candidacy for
governor on the democratic ticket
says:

"In that event, Vic Donahey can
get ready right now and get in,
for there is not a county in the
state that has not voiced a de-
mand for the auditor of state, es-
pecially among the rank and file.
And the demand for Donahey is
not by any means confined to the
Democratic party. He is as popu-
lar with the rank and file of the
Republicans. The treasury will be
safe from raids. Money will be
placed in the treasury before it is
spent and expenditures will be
kept within income and income
will be derived from proper
sources, which means a distribu-
tion of the tax burden and not
loading it on real estate."

Of interest to our readers is
the mention of Forrest F. Smith,
an old Plymouth boy, as a prob-
able candidate for attorney gen-
eral, on the democratic ticket. Mr.
Smith is a son of Mr. and Mrs.
Ezley Smith, of Plymouth, and at
present assistant United States
Attorney. He is also president of
the Franklin county democratic
club and has a pretty strong fol-
lowing over the state.

Mr. Smith came up last summer
and addressed the Plymouth Cham-
ber of Commerce and his talk
was most favorable comment. He
has a multitude of friends here,
in both parties, who would be de-
lighted to see him nominated, and
elected, for that matter. We are
mighty glad to write about him
if he is a democrat. We are
strong for Plymouth products.

It is General Glenn who is tak-
ing the initiative for General
Wood in Ohio. He has reserved
two rooms at the Neil in which
he will open Wood headquarters
soon.

We received a letter this week
from a strong republican travel-
ing salesman who had been writ-
ten from Clarksburg, W. Va., and
remarks that he hears much op-
position to Senator Harding. He
takes his cue from discussions
which he hears on trains, in hot-
els, in business houses, and wher-
ever the presidential topic is up-
permost.

In Ohio much of it is inspired
by the small politics that is creep-
ing into the conduct of Sen. Har-
ding's campaign. It is carried on
much like you would go about it
to carry the steeple ward for
Grogan.

It lacks the dignity that belongs
to presidential aspirations, and we
wonder sometimes if Mr. Harding
isn't just a little bit chagrined at
the procedure. It may come out
all right, but not until a real
chauffeur takes the wheel—one
who knows the courtesy of con-
sidered traffic. It isn't a tin liz-
ze car.

February 23 will be a big Re-
publican day in Columbus. It will
be statewide rally day with Sena-
tor Harding present, and both
prior to and following the love
feast, will make addresses in
Ohio. Senator Harding has re-
served the old McKinley quarters
in the Neil House, and will also
have headquarters at the Desher.

Many gubernatorial candidates
will be on display notably Mayor
Davis, of Cleveland, Col. Cole,
of Findlay, Congressman McCullough
of Canton, and Senator Tom Latham,
of Norwalk.

If you want to see the old party
in action, and inspired by the
prospect of approaching victory,
this is your opportunity.

Secretary Lansing has the best
of the sentiment precipitated by

his resignation last week.

Editorial comment is fully ninety
percent in his favor, but he is
not wholly free from guilt. If
the exigency demanded that some
other act in the president's stead
the vice-president was next in
succession.

Further more Mr. Lansing is a
creature of the president, and
wise an executive as it relates to
initiative. That he was out of
touch with the president cannot
be construed as a license to sum-
mon the president's cabinet in
session. He could, with propriety,
use his initiative as it related to
his own department, that of sec-
retary of state, but should func-
tion in the capacity of the president
by summoning other heads in ses-
sion has no constitutional war-
rant.

This is not saying that Mr.
Lansing is not a very capable dip-
lomat. He was schooled under the
late John Hay and should have
known the constitutional limita-
tions.

Also, the president was entirely
too abrupt. Mr. Lansing came
near going through the transom,
so speedy was the opening and
closing of the incident. The mat-
ter was not clothed in the dignity
that one would expect, and there-
in the president suffered, because
the initiative was his.

Giving the correspondence to
the press was not the part of wis-
dom on the part of Mr. Lansing.
It was indiscretion, and showed a
lack of courtesy. It kept him
from retiring with the same grace
that characterized his entry into
the cabinet. In fact it came near
proving to us that he lacked that
poise and dignity that belongs to
statecraft.

Nobody cared to look at the
skeletons in the closet. As we
move away from the affair the
more the sober minded will con-
clude that Mr. Lansing was so out
of harmony that he should have
resigned on his own initiative.

Our opinion isn't worth much,
but if we were president of the
United States we had selected
Mr. Lansing to serve as secretary
of state, we would expect him to
attend strictly to the business as-
signed. To take our illness as a
warrant to summon other heads
of departments into session, and
thereby usurp the authority of
the chief executive would be con-
sidered inexcusable presumptions.

The business of all the depart-
ments is the president's business.
The heads are selected as his aids.
All of them together form a
net, advisory in its nature. But
advice is given only when it is re-
quested. It never asserts only on
the call of the president. For Mr.
Lansing to summon the president's
cabinet into session without
his knowledge or consent is
bad form.

These conclusions may not be
popular but they are right. If
any should say that the incapaci-
ty of the president is sufficient
warrant to sustain Mr. Lansing,
they should know that the vice-
president is the first in succes-
sion, and we believe Mr. Lansing owes
Mr. Marshall an apology.

Start on Trade at 3.

In India, wood, metal and ivory
carvers begin to learn their trade
at the age of five years and be-
come skilled workers by the time
they are twelve.

Do you know the young fellow
who works for \$25 a week and
who is wearing a new winter suit
that cost \$35?

Answer to A. J. Bolik's Letter
Headed "Society's Fault."

Editor Plain Dealer—Sir: W. D.
Beggs advocates capital punish-
ment, and like most good Chris-
tians he shows a narrow under-
standing of criminals. I would
advise Mr. Beggs to make a short
study of criminology before he
expresses himself in print. Man
has not a free will to do as he
pleases. He is ruled by whatever
desires have been created in him
by his parents and friends, and
his entire life's environment. All
society is to blame for every act
of its individuals. The acts of
individuals are simply the out-
ward expressions of society. Cap-
ital punishment or any laws do
not protect society. The dis-
persing of knowledge, love, and
understanding alone can compel
members of society to deal in
justice with one another.
Cleveland. A. J. Bolik.

The above appeared in the
Plain Dealer and the following is
Reed G. C. Smith's reply to Mr.
Bolik:

Mr. A. J. Bolik of Cleveland, in
the Plain Dealer of Feb. 9, de-
livers a handsome side swipe to
"most good christians" who be-
lieve in capital punishment. He
says Mr. Beggs shows a narrow
understanding of criminals." Bet-
ter a narrow understanding of
criminals than no understanding
at all. He tries to be caustic in
advising Mr. Beggs to make a
short study of criminology be-
fore he (Mr. Beggs) makes him-
self ridiculous by appearing in
print. Ridicule is the only weap-
on infidelity has ever found worth
anything in fighting decent peo-
ple. He says Mr. Bolik has a
decent world for all men to live
in, including Mr. Bolik.

A study of criminology by any
man who is familiar with the
laws of normal man and normal
society could not help being in-
structive. But, for a man to
glorify in the crimes of the gov-
ernment, of normal society from
a study of criminology is too ab-
surd for a moment's reflection.
Presume if Mr. Bolik has a
decent world in which he will be
able to grow an abundance of
choice vegetables, and was
anxious to know how it could
be done, he should pursue a "short
study" of the sciences of weeds
and insects. If he desired to be
schooled in perfumes, he would
take up a "short study" of
skunks.

Mr. Bolik states, "Man has not a
free will to do as he pleases." He
is ruled by whatever desires have
been created in him by his par-
ents and friends, and his entire
life's environment. This is talk
exceeding. It sounds fine.

Of what spirit is a man who
will publish to the world the
statement that the blame for all
his own viciousness rests upon
upon his own father and mother,
his friends and environment? Such
an one should select his par-
ents and friends before his ar-
rival in world live a good life
(but he has "no will" with which
to select). When a man is gov-
erned by desire only, whenever he
proves within him, but "desire"
of any other animal? How could
you claim for a man any account-
ability who had no governing
power within him but "desire"?
What do we call people who are
not morally accountable for what
they do and where do we properly
place the blame? The law of a society
made up of a people like this
would be the law of the beast.

Mr. Bolik's philosophy does not
bear out his statement concerning
"free will." He says, "Man has
not a free will." He either will
to say this or he did not. If he
willed to say it, what becomes of
his statement that there is no free
will? Again, if this statement
was forced from him by his law
of "desire", what does it amount
to?

According to Mr. Bolik, a man
is not a something in himself, and
of course could, therefore, have
no personal responsibility. He
says, "All society is to blame for
every act of its individuals."
There can be no such thing as
"knowledge" and "love", he
speaks of individuals—"members
of society". He says this dis-
persing process "can compel mem-
bers of society to deal in justice".
The government should be under
necessity (being so created) of
finding some person or group of
persons who had been created with
the desire to do this compelling
stunt; for they would have no
free will under whose behest to
act. Furthermore, the mem-
bers of society have no "free
will" to accept this wholesome
ministration. Justice is a moral
attribute, and to compel "justice"
is like compelling a man to be
light, error to be truth, a stone to
be flesh.

We do not know Mr. Beggs, but
we know that he had some re-
spectable and fairly intelligent
men supporting his contention for
capital punishment. For example:
Moses, Gen. 9:6; Job, 31:23-24;
Jesus of Nazareth, Matt. 28:52;
John the Apostle, Rev. 18:10.
The letter closes with a little
bit of self-sentimental claptrap
about knowledge, love, and un-
derstanding, uttered for the con-
sumption of the gullible and as a
sort of apology for despising
logic and Christian sense. The
Bolg seems to be. The only law
Mr. Bolik can know, according to

O. E. BEVIER and SON

Have Opened a New Garage in New Haven and are Ready for Business.

Clarence Bevier, who will be in charge of mechanics, is naturally adapted to the work, and besides, holds a diploma from the CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, which covers also OXYACETYLENE WELDING.

They will guarantee all work, and their charge will be reasonable. They have no big overhead, and all time charges will be accurately kept and based on actual service performed.

Take your work to this newly opened and splendidly equipped garage, and put them to the test. It will mean a saving in both time and money.

O. E. BEVIER & SON

Real Estate

103 acres of good land located within a mile of Willard, Ohio. Land lies along stone road and buildings about 20 rods on by road. Large house and barn. Outside granary, corn crib, chicken house, running water at both ends of farm. Fences and mostly new woven wire.

This is a bargain.

PERRY E. IMMEL

WILLARD, OHIO

PERRY E. IMMEL

WILLARD, OHIO

Give the body hell if you have the "desire", but respect the body as legitimate; because, the body is to blame.

He closes in a little higher strain. He says, "The dispensing of knowledge, love, and understanding alone can compel members of society to deal in justice." Here the moral attribute "justice" is treated as a commodity. When he speaks of the criminal, he regards society in bulk as responsible for him. Now, when speaking of "knowledge" and "love", he speaks of individuals—"members of society". He says this dispensing process "can compel members of society to deal in justice". The government should be under necessity (being so created) of finding some person or group of persons who had been created with the desire to do this compelling stunt; for they would have no free will under whose behest to act. Furthermore, the members of society have no "free will" to accept this wholesome ministration. Justice is a moral attribute, and to compel "justice" is like compelling a man to be light, error to be truth, a stone to be flesh.

We do not know Mr. Beggs, but we know that he had some respectable and fairly intelligent men supporting his contention for capital punishment. For example: Moses, Gen. 9:6; Job, 31:23-24; Jesus of Nazareth, Matt. 28:52; John the Apostle, Rev. 18:10.

The letter closes with a little bit of self-sentimental claptrap about knowledge, love, and understanding, uttered for the consumption of the gullible and as a sort of apology for despising logic and Christian sense. The Bolg seems to be. The only law Mr. Bolik can know, according to

Mr. Hammerstein a Producer.

Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein will enter the managerial field next season in partnership with Ettore Gallo, the impresario of the San Carlo Grand Opera and the Gallo English Opera companies. The partnership is to continue for ten years, and will take over the Manhattan opera house for operative purposes, at the expiration of Morris Gess's lease of that property September 1 next.

It has been Mrs. Hammerstein's desire for some time to maintain a policy at the Manhattan opera house in keeping with the unfinished plans of her late husband, and this has resulted in her decision to take an active part in the management of that theater.

—New York Tribune.

In Japanese schools over 100,000 boys and girls are studying the English language.

A cork 200 feet below the surface of the water will not rise again, owing to pressure of water.

SAN MARTO

a high grade coffee at a low price.

54c

SPECIAL BLEND

Coffee
38c
3 lb. \$1.00
in the bulk

BULK ROLL OATS

8c lb.

BULK HOMINY

7c lb.

BULK BUCK-WHEAT

Home Grown.
10c

Use X-Ray Red Oil for Incubators and Oil stoves. It does not smoke and no bad odors.

Chappell

A Feast of Bargains

Last week I promised Special Bargains for every day in February.

List of Bargains

- Royal Society Art Packages, 10 per cent discount.
- Furs at 25 per cent discount.
- Silks at 5c inch.
- Waists at 20 per cent discount.
- Wool Blankets at 20 per cent discount.
- Ladies' and Children's Hose at 25c per pair.
- Mens' Half Hose at 25c per pair.

Saturday Special

FEBRUARY 21st
10 per cent discount on Shirts and Galatea Cloth

ELNORA TAYLOR

As Plymouth Comes And Goes



The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. church will meet Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 25, at the home of Mrs. Dan Beelman. A ten cent tea will be served.

The dance given at New Haven by Mrs. Dury and Miss Gertrude Sourwine, netted several dollars for the R. N. A. camp.

New subscribers of late are Mrs. John Sturtis, J. W. Hough, E. Ferrell, J. H. Gleason and Mrs. Nell Sutter. The latter, through the courtesy of our good friend, Ben Waddington.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Kornhauser of Cleveland, relatives of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Bachrach, are spending the winter in Cuba and Florida.

A party of twelve ladies walked into the beautiful home of Mrs. D. W. Ellis on last Thursday evening, and made Mrs. Ellis, forgetting that Mr. Ellis was down in Virginia. The evening was spent in social chat, cards and music. Adding to the pleasure of the evening refreshments were then served.

The Alpha Circle will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday evening Feb. 24. Mrs. Searle, Mrs. Smith and Miss Shutt will serve to entertain the members on that date.

Mr. B. B. Pettit has sold his farm in Butler township to parties from Hillman. Consideration \$1800. Mr. Pettit will be having a sale February 23, and wishes to buy property in Plymouth, if he can find something suitable.

Mrs. Bert Mollen, of Willard, spent a few days this week with Mrs. Rachel England.

Mrs. C. A. Hamilton, returned to Shelby, Saturday afternoon, from Florida, where she has spent the past five weeks.

Miss Florence Helfer was an over Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Helfer.

Mrs. Jim Wentz and daughter Anna May, of Shelby, spent last Friday with Mrs. Frank Sheely and family.

Protect your family and provide for old age. The Accelerated Endowment of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company does both. Consult Sol Spear.

The New Wall Paper Books are here. Come and see them any afternoon at my residence, Mrs. C. R. Wolford, 75 Sandusky St.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Shepherd and son Paul, spent Sunday in Mansfield, the guest of their son, N. B. Shepherd and family.

Read all the public sale ads in this issue. You may need some of the articles offered.

W. C. White, representative for the North Clothing Co., Cincinnati, will take orders for your winter suit, at Hotel Warner, Saturday, February 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Trimmer were guests Friday of Boech Trimmer and family of Centerton.

Mrs. H. C. Richey, of Bedford, Pa., is visiting her parents, Mr. Samuel Bottomfield, Mrs. O. S. Earnest, and Mrs. W. A. Fenner.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Sunday morning subject: "A Wise Policy." Time 11 o'clock.

Sunday evening subject: "The Little Foxes that Spoil the Vines." Time 7 o'clock. A welcome for all.

The Sunday school meets at 10 a. m. and the Eworth League at 8 p. m. The Eworth League is much enjoyed by the young people. Come to it.

W. E. Hollett, pastor.

First Baptist Church. Colored People

Sunday Feb. 15, 1920, services at First Baptist church were grand all day. Sunday school are progressing all time. Pastor James preached a text selected by Mrs. Sarah McChrist. "As an eagle stirreth up her nest," Deut. 32:11. One Bro. John Davis joined, and at 8 p. m. he preached upon Sampson. Subject, "mighty explosion in no man's land." The sermons were powerful. Mrs. Martha Wallace was converted and joined as a candidate for baptism. We have two for baptism. The Y. P. U. are second to none. Everybody welcome at First Baptist church. A place for strangers.
Rev. C. W. James, D. D. pastor.
Bro. J. E. Wallace, Clerk.

Mrs. C. M. Iden is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Keeler.

Miss Ruth L'Amoureux spent Sunday with relatives in Mansfield.

Dr. Harold Sykes, of Cleveland, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Sykes.

Paul Henry, of Columbus, spent Sunday with friends and relatives in Plymouth.

Miss Verda Trauger spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Trauger.

H. R. Sykes and H. J. Votaw are at the National Convention of Clay Products Manufacturers, Columbus, this week.

Miss Daisy Hanick is attending the millinery openings in Columbus this week.

The Busy Bee Club met at the home of Mrs. Roy Hatch Monday evening.

H. W. Clann, of Toledo, was in Plymouth Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Clann will remove to Plymouth soon.

Miss Katharine Guseman returned to her home in Bowling, Ohio, after a short visit with her sister, Miss Grace Guseman.

For Sale—Mr. property located on Maple St. H. V. Ruckman.

F. E. Phillips and family have been on the sick list for the past week.

Mrs. G. A. Artz left Wednesday for a week's visit with relatives in Springfield.

Lutheran Church.

"Whose estimate of the Ministry is right?" will be the theme of the sermon, Sunday morning, at eleven o'clock.

The prophets receive more appointments at the hands of their fellowmen than any other class we know. Almost any snob knows what the members ought to be and do, and what would occur if they did what they ought to do, he also knows what an ignorant and impractical set they are. Why don't they come down to the earth? That is where the people are. This subject is surely a popular one, and ought to fill the church, because so many have talked upon the subject themselves. Come on, and let us have a good meeting comparing notes, we did not know.

Remember the hour—eleven. Sunday school at ten o'clock. Come in and join this happy crowd of people in the study of a bit of the Scriptures and the worship of God.

The Luther League has been reorganized and will be in full operation Sunday evening. The young people are anxious to do something for themselves and the Kingdom of God in the world. Join them in this most laudable endeavor. Time, seven o'clock.

A Note From Michigan.

C. E. Hultz, of Lake Linden, Mich., well known here, writes to his friend S. Bottomfield disclosing the fact that Hultz is married and enjoying life. He indicates his intention of making Plymouth a visit when winter is over, and better weather prevails.

Speaking of the weather Mr. Hultz encloses a clipping from the Daily Mining Gazette published at Houghton, ten miles from Lake Linden. It reads:

"If the present winter keeps up its gain it will break all records for snowfall, as far as the Houghton station of the weather bureau is concerned. Thus far the snow measures 166 inches. In the winter of 1903-04 the total was 136 inches. As the snow of February, March and April has to be measured yet to make up the total of in danger. No one in Houghton is observed to be out pulling for this broken record. The consensus seems to be that Houghton is a satisfied right now with the snow and will not care if not another flake, drop, crystal or feather makes its appearance.

A weather observer Cudwick has just published his weather summary for 1919 and it contains some additional information, including total snowfall by winters. It is interesting to note that last winter, which is remembered with the tender fondness of those who recall loved and lost ones, had only 75 inches of snow from first to last."

There is said to be a certain kind of seaweed in the tropics which grows to 600 feet in length.

Listen!

It was evening and several callers were chatting in the parlor, when a patter of little feet was heard at the head of the stairs. Mrs. K. raised her hand for silence. "Hush, the children too are trying to deliver their good-night message," she said softly. "It always gives me a feeling of reverence to hear them. They are so much nearer the Creator than we are, and they speak the love that is in their little hearts never so fully as when the dark has come. Listen!" There was a moment of tense silence. Then—"Mamma, I came, the willie found a bedbug."

Senator Smoot has been denouncing the waste of print-paper by the executive departments of the Federal government; he deplores the cost of printing and distributing the speeches of Mr. McAdoo and other Cabinet officers during the War. Here we detect a jaundiced eye; many of those speeches served a distinctly useful purpose in arousing national sentiment even a Republican might concede that. The wastage is not all there; it extends to Congress itself, notably the Congressional Record, and the re-printing of speeches delivered by honorable senators. No sign of economy is evident. All the scribbling paper we use is supplied by Government departments, which send us daily multiplied circulars that are typed on one side, leaving the other for what, to us, seems a better service. We hear about the price of paper, which is exorbitant and prohibitive, but we hear too little about the waste of it by officials and newspapers all over the country.

Light Housekeeping Rooms Wanted.

Three rooms for refined man and wife with two children well behaved and well controlled. Address Advertiser Office.

John's Repair Shop.

Roy Hatch is now in charge of the John's Repair Shop, and this means that an old hand is again at the business. Take your repair job to the John's Shop and note the neat and substantial work you get. Don't forget also that it is the home of the Wear-U-Well shoe, the best and strongest work shoe in town for the money. Close to half the price you pay elsewhere.

Lost.

Locket and chain, between F. E. Phillips, and school house. Leave at this office and receive reward.

For Sale.

One new 7 room house with oak wood-work and floors, nicely located. One 7 room house, handy to factories, school and church. Prices are right. Act quick. C. R. Wolford.

War Saving Stamps.

War saving stamps are now on sale at the Peoples National Bank in town for the money. Close to these gilt edged securities.

Needles were first made in England by a native of India, in 1515. The art was lost at his death, but Christopher Greening recovered it in 1590. Mr. Damer, an ancestor of the Earls of Dorchester, settled him at Long Grendon, in Bucks, where the manufactory was still extant last century.

Wear-U-Well Shoe

We failed to say last week that we handle the Wear-U-Well Shoe.

Our Price

On this splendid shoe will surprise you. Made out of full leather and rugged oak tanned soles. If they go bad we make good.

Come in and look them over.

WILLIAM JOHNS, Prop. Johns' Quick Repair Shop

To The Men of America
By Rose Trumbull
Scottsdale, Arizona.

You talk of your breed of cattle, And plan for a higher strain, You double the food of the pasture You heap up the measure of grain;

You grow on the wits of the nation, To better the barn and the pen; But what are you doing, my brother,

To better the breed of men? You boast of your Morgans and Herefords,

Of the worth of a calf or a colt, And scold at the scrub and the mongrel;

As worthy a fool or a dolt; You mention the points of your roadster,

With many a "wherefore" and "when," But, ah, are you conning, my brothers,

The worth of the children of men? And what of your boy? Have you measured

His needs for a growing year? Does your oak as his sire, in his features,

Mean less than your brand on a steer? Thoroughbred—that is your thoroughbred,

For stable and pasture and pen; But what is your word for the homestead?

Answer, you breeders of men! On the north of Australia is the greatest coral reef in the world. It is over 1,000 miles long.

However strong a gale may be blowing, not a breath of wind is felt by the occupants of a balloon.

Java is said to be the region of the globe where it thunders oftenest, having thunder storms on the average of ninety days in the year.

At the time of the Persian wars all Greek men wore long hair tied on the top of the head with a knot and fastened with a hairpin.

With a French inventor's camera lens for long distance work it is possible to get a picture of a man 600 yards away large enough to fill a plate.

In the Probate Court of Richland County, Ohio.

C. A. Shafer, Plaintiff, vs. Nellie Shafer, Defendant.

NOTICE
Nellie Shafer, living at Union City, Indiana, is hereby notified, that C. A. Shafer has filed his petition against her for divorce in case No. 3493, of the Probate Court of Richland County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after the 13th day of March, 1920.

Hutson & Hutcheson, C. A. Shafer, His Attorneys.

An automobile of the limousine type has been invented with a telescoping body that can be drawn out to afford more room, when tourists wish to use it for camping.

Wanted.

Factory foreman or office employee willing to work during spare time at dollar an hour. Can learn business through Free School of Instruction. Address Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Company, Accident and Health Department, Saginaw, Michigan, Capital \$1,500,000.

FOURTH ANNUAL SHELBY AUTO SHOW

March 2nd to 6th

at the

Shelby Tractor & Truck Auditorium

Passenger cars, Accessories, Special Decorations, Music, Entertainment, Big Program Daily. The entertainment committee, has provided a special feature for each evening. It will be the biggest show from top to bottom ever staged in Shelby. See the 1920 models, the finest cars ever built, meet your friends, and enjoy a splendid program every night. See souvenir programs for list of attractions and dates.

American Women Stirred by Armenian Horrors

"MERCIFUL GOD, it's all true! Nobody has ever told the whole truth! Nobody could!"

Thus Eleanor Franklin Egan, in the Saturday Evening Post, quotes Howard Hains of Pittsburgh, Herbert Hoover's representative in the Near East, on the real conditions in Armenia as he saw them with his own eyes. Mr. Hains had been one of those who had believed the stories of starvation and death in Armenia had been exaggerated. Not until he went himself to the Caucasus did his views change. Then he was shaken to the foundation of his soul by what he saw.

"Fearful! Awful! Horrible! Unbelievable!" are words that Mrs. Egan says must be used in speaking of conditions in the Near East, where Near East Relief, 1 Madison Avenue, New York, supported by contributions from the American people, is conducting the only organized effort to save the lives of these utterly destitute millions. Everything she has heard justifies the necessity for quick and generous aid from America. Her story of what she witnessed reinforces the call of the Near East Relief for aid for stricken Armenia.

"The Hunger grin" is everywhere evident," Mrs. Egan writes. "The pitiful hundreds seemed to me to be weeping constantly. Not profoundly as in grief, but whimperingly, apically as in unbearable physical distress. A terrible population. Unbearably thin, with emaciated throats; shivering, death-stricken throats mulling from place to place, children crying aloud, women sobbing brokenly inarticulately; men utterly hopeless and reduced to staggering weakness, heedless of the tears rolling down their dirt-streaked faces."

That is her picture of the Armenians most in evidence in Armenia. These are the throngs. Then she turns to the nobles. "Large numbers here and there, wide-eyed, eager, hands outstretched in wretched supplication; teeth bared in a ghastly grin that had long since ceased to smile—an emaciated skin-stretched grin, fixed and unchangeable."

"Is it any wonder," she asks, "that I could not swallow my food? I threw it to the children in the ravishing hordes and started small riots. The children fought together, snarled and clawed at one another for small bits of army biscuit or morsels of bully beef."

"And then I was told that many of them were so starved that solid food



Collecting grass to be eaten as food in Armenia. Thousands die after terrible suffering from eating grass.



"The starvation grin," so common in Armenia, as described by Mrs. Egan in her article.

was likely to kill them instantly. This was too terribly true. Yet in the whole length and breadth of the land there was not an ounce of food of the kind necessary for such cases. At Kars I saw one man die with bread in his teeth. And if you will consent to look with me upon a too awful thing I will add that he showed evidence of having eaten too much grass.

"I went hungry in Armenia, and I associate remembered pangs of my own with all my recollections of the terrible land. I had plenty of food with me, but for days on end I could not eat. It was a physical impossibility."

"And I came to a point, too, when to look upon things that had to be looked upon set my heart to quaking in a horror difficult to describe."

Of her first sight in Armenia of all the terrible condition of the people Mrs. Egan writes of the scenes on her way to Kars:

"Everywhere in the fields there were people down on their knees searching for grasses to eat. Those near the railroad lifted their heads and gazed at our train as it rumbled past, and I caught glimpses of terrible faces. An old man sitting at the top of an embankment waved a handful of grass at me where I stood at the car window, then threw his head back and laughed a maniacal laugh. I began then to feel the cold chills with which I was to shiver for days on end."

Of Kars she writes: "It had been raining for days, and wherever one looked one saw nothing but misery and mud. Between the railroad tracks were unsightly pools and puddles, through which many human scare-crows trudged back and forth."

"They were a multiple Lazarus, and the train was the rich man's table. They were begging for crumbs. I began to hear for the first time the whining indescribable phrase that sounded to me like 'O-na-ne.' It was so feebly, so plaintively murmured, 'O-na-ne.'"

Mrs. Egan asked what it meant and was told the nearest equivalent was "Oh, my soul!" "But," she says, "it was more than that; it was a prayer for mercy."

Describing a makeshift hospital before the arrival of the Near East Relief workers, Mrs. Egan writes:

"The sick in their unbelievable rags were lying around on the floors—bundles of unimaginable wretchedness. The doctor was not doing anything at all for them. What could he do? He had not so much as a single ounce of medicine for any kind. The little people were more pitiable than the adults. The ward, if I may call it that, had in it not one stick of furniture of any kind, and the children were all lying on the dusty and rubbish-strewn floor with nothing under them and no covering save the rags they wore."

AID GOD'S POOR, SAYS MRS. DANIELS

By MRS. JOSEPHUS DANIELS, Wife of the Secretary of the Navy.

The plight of the people of Armenia presents a tragedy inconceivable. Hundreds of thousands of the descendants of the earliest Christian race are now, because of their religion, undergoing sufferings beyond the imagination of civilized America. During the war it is estimated that 1,000,000 Armenians, a third of the to-



MRS. JOSEPHUS DANIELS.

tal population, were massacred. No barbarity in human history exceeds the gross cruelty of that destruction. Thousands were driven out upon the desert, there to die from hunger and thirst under the pitiless rays of a tropical sun.

Such was the price which the Armenian people paid for their Christianity and their loyalty to the cause of justice and democracy during the world war.

One-quarter of a million children, orphaned, whose parents perished in massacres, are utterly dependent on American charity.

Hundreds of thousands of refugees in the Caucasus, clad only in torn, verminous rags, without shelter and without food, can exist only if America has compassion upon them.

Shall we fail them? Not if I know my country! Help Near East Relief in its work for God's poor.

During the last three weeks 12,000 Treasury Savings Securities of \$100 denominations have been sold by Ohio postmasters, according to an announcement from the Ohio War Savings Committee.

The Leviathan, originally built at a cost of \$18,000,000, is to be converted from a coal to an oil burner and remodeled to give more and better accommodations, at a cost of \$6,000,000 to \$10,000,000. This is the largest repair job ever undertaken and will require a year to eighteen months, so that the vessel will not again be in service until 1921.

Public Sale

Having decided to quit farming, will sell the following goods on the C. J. Smith farm located four miles southwest of Plymouth, on

TUESDAY, FEB. 24, 1920, at 10 o'clock.

Four work horses and two driving horses.

8 Cattle
Cow, six years old, fresh April 1. Cow with calf by side. Cow giving milk. Two yearling heifers. Two Spring calf heifers. Spring steer calf.

5 Hogs
Two sows to farrow before day of sale. Sow bred for April. Two shoats weighing about 60 lbs.

14 EWES

Farm Tools
Wagon with box, Ruggy, Phaeton. Two bob sleds. Two pair hay ladders. Daine hay loader. John Deere breaking plow. Crestline Birch breaking plow. 6-ft. Plans binder. Drag. Roller. Two cultivators. Mud boat. 7-tooth cultivator. Self feeder. Set of double work harness. Three sets of single harness. Set of double driving harness.

50 Barred Rock hens. Washing machine. Household goods. Other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—Made known on day of sale.

Lunch stand on grounds.

W. J. CAFFEY.

Roma Ault, Auctioneer.

Save Gas! : Save Money!

You can cook and heat efficiently with gas pressures as low as one-half ounce with properly designed appliances.

Visit our local office and have this fully demonstrated to your complete satisfaction.

Marked economies and highest efficiency can be attained if you will take the trouble to understand this and assume the small necessary expense to make it possible in your own home.

We promised that we would show you how to save gas and save money and we hope all patrons will take this opportunity to profit thereby.

Demonstrations any time during office hours.

The Logan Natural Gas and Fuel Co.

Public Closing Out Sale

1 1/2 miles east of Plymouth, SEATON PARK FARM 2 1/2 miles west of Shiloh,

Thursday, March 18

10 o'clock

3 HORSES All good users. An extra pair.
Percheron Gray Mare, weight 1700 lbs., 8 years old. Belgium Gray Horse, weight 1650 lbs., 8 years old. Wilkes Brown Horse, weight 1200 lbs., 12 years old.

8 CATTLE Good Cows All Giving Milk.
Two full blood Jersey Cows, fresh last Fall, 8 years old. Full blood Jersey cow, calf at side, 4 years old. Full blood Jersey cow, fresh in December, 2 1/2 years old. High-grade Shorthorn cow, veal calf at side, 4 years old. Durham-Jersey heifer, bred December 5th, coming 2 years old. High-grade Shorthorn heifer, coming 1 year old. Full blood Jersey heifer calf, 4 months old.

65 SHEEP
Full Blood Hampshire, Grade Dorsets
45 head of extra yearling Hampshire ewes, bred for April lambs. Two head of two year old Hampshire ewes, bred for April lambs. Four head of 4 year old Hampshire ewes, bred for April lambs. 14 head grade ewes, most Dorsets, Hampshires, bred for May lambs. Two head of Registered Hampshire rams, lamb and two year old.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS AND TOOLS
NEW AND OLD IN GOOD REPAIR

Milwaukee 6 ft. binder. Walter A. Wood 6 ft. mower. Keystone tedder. Dain disc rake. Superior 10-7 hoe drill. Land roller. John Deere Sulky plow. Manure spreader. Combined two horse cultivator and potato digger. Spring 21 tooth alfalfa harrow. Old spring tooth and spike tooth harrows. One horse spring tooth and two shovel cultivators. 6 ft. seed windrower and buncher. 16 ft. hay ladders. Set of 8 Champion grain saws. Double harrow hay forks, slings, ropes, and hay car. Hand grain planter. 30 ft. double ladder. 60 and 120 lb. platform scales. Easy truck with sack holder. Church Bros. fence stretcher. Sickle grinder. Seed cleaner. Root cutter. Wool tier. Corn sheller. 40 ft. truss rod complete. Grain cradle. Scythes. Log chain. Three crow bars. Post diggers. Cant hook. Two cross-cut, one man's, buck and hand saws. Axes. Potato, scoop and long handle shovels. Spades. Mattock. Pick. Thistle and dock cutter. Hay and straw knives. Rakes. Hoes. Forks.

VEHICLES AND HARNESS

Rubber tire top buggy. One horse spring wagon with rack. 3-in. tire Turnbulb and narrow tire wagons. Two sets double work harness. Two single buggy harness. 15 horse collars, all sizes. Extra lines, hames the straps, halters, etc.

Furniture and Household Goods

Combined writing desk and bookcase. Hair-cloth lounge. Upholstered rockers. Bedsteads. Springs. Mattresses. Extension table. Dining chairs. Porch and small rockers. 6 ft. bent wood porch settee. Couch. Swings. 6 gal. bent wood churn. Folding ironing board. Power washing machine. Refrigerator. Tub and wringer bench. Tubs.
New 4 burner oil stove, built in oven. 2 burner gasoline stove, and oil heater. Gasoline and coal-oil cans. Canned fruit, empty glass cans. Dishes. Linen. Door mats. Two 5-gal. and fifteen 1-gal. jugs. One 15-gal. three 5-gal. and two 2-gal. jars, etc.

MISCELLANEOUS

200 Bushels Oats 10 tons Mixed Hay

164 ft. barn door track. 8 pr. door rollers, gas pipe and fittings. 8 in. heavy eve trough, spooling. 10 in. smoke stack. (10 doors 2x5 ft. matched lumber). 275 ft. inch quarter round. Horse mouth fork, speculum and balling gun. Sand screens. Double-trees. Neckyokes. Hitching post hinges. Spikes and sap prills. Wire fence. 25 ft. saw inch rope. Long 3/4 in. rope. Compressed air and bucket sprayers. Dry dust. Barrels. Oil tank. Iron and chain pumps. 8 qt. and 5 gal. ice cream freezers. Wagon feller oiler. Hog hook and ring. Augers. Saw-jointer and sets. Clevises. Gal. troughs and vessels. Iron kettles. Barrel chutes for mixing stock salt. Fry-coal steel end. Arc lamps. Gasoline torches. Two incubators. Poultry revolving dusting barrel. Hoppers and wire nests. Sacks. Steel corner and line posts. Potato crates. Self grain feeder. Buggy jack. Curry combs and brushes. 15 used night locks, etc.

LUNCH STAND BY LUTE STEELE

TERMS—Six months credit with approved security at 6 per cent interest. Interest deducted if paid when due.

S. S. Seaton

Col. Dwight Lincoln, Auctioneer.
Peoples National Bank and Shiloh Savings Bank will Clerk the sale.

100 LADIES WANTED AT MONN'S STORE AT ONCE

TO BUY JUST THAT MANY SPLENDID WINTER COATS THAT MUST BE SOLD QUICKLY
COATS WORTH FROM \$20 TO \$45 WILL BE SOLD FOR \$10, \$12.50, \$15 TO \$29.50

Lot Children's Coats, 4 to 14, worth \$5 to \$12, your choice \$2.50, 5.50 to 8.50

DON'T WAIT. COME QUICK. Don't wear your Old Coat when you can buy one at these prices,
MONN'S DRY GOODS STORE, the place to buy Ready-to-wear at lower prices.

The Peoples National Bank

This bank is your public servant. It will act as custodian of your funds and valuables. It will help you in your business. It will advise you in making investments. It will encourage your thrift and pay interest on your savings.

Make use of this strong well managed financial institution. Make it a source of helpfulness.

Money in the bank is the most comforting phase of your life. Don't toil and spend all. Save a little. Saving makes a credit standing for you.

The Peoples National Bank

PUBLIC SALE

February 26, 1920

Having sold my farm the undersigned will sell at public sale at his residence one and three quarter miles south of Plymouth, on the Plymouth and Bucyrus road. One half mile west of stop 71 on the S., N. & M. Electric Railway.

Thursday, February 26, 1920.
The following described property:

3 Head of Cattle

Black Jersey cow, 7 years old to be fresh Feb. 13, Light Jersey cow, 5 years, to be fresh March 17. Hereford cow, 7 years, to be fresh in September.

32 Sheep

32 Delaine Ewes with lambs by their side.

2 Brood Sows to farrow April 1. Hog house.

Timothy Hay by the ton.

Clover hay by the ton.

150 bushel of Oats MISCELLANEOUS

Surry cutter. Sheep shears. Crow bars. 1000 lb. platform scales. Good Iron kettle with rim. Good corn sheller. Good Lard Press and Sausage grinder. Hog hook, sealding barrel. Beef barrel. 4 Cider barrels. Vinegar keg. 25 good grain sacks. 40 burlap sacks. 2 Binder canvasses. 9 cow chains. Dog chains. Stay chains. Manure hook and forks. Cross cut saw. Work bench. Meat bench. Heating stove, coal or wood grate. Heating stove. Extension table. Six leg table. Butchering table. Churn. 3 Stands 5 kitchen chairs. Large skillet. Iron kettle. Sled irons. Crockets of all sizes. 20 gallon meat jar. Glass cans. Potato crates. Seed Potatoes by the crate. Other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS:—Made known on day of sale.

Sale to begin at 12 o'clock.

Jackson Bevier

George Cole, Auctioneer.

Jud Patterson, Clerk.

A strike of factory workers in Cocolopam, Mexico, was broken by the women there, who went into the factories and did the men's work until the latter decided to return to their machines.

WORLD COTTON SHORTAGE NEAR

English Delegates Warns of Crisis in Ten Years Pinch Forecast.

Blackpool, England, Dec. 15.—Prof. John A. Todd, a British delegate to the World Cotton Conference at New Orleans in October, told the Textile Institute recently that the world's supply of cotton for the next 10 years is seriously threatened.

Prof. Todd said the first step should assure the grower of a reasonable price to cover the cost of production and to reward him adequately for growing improved cottons. He pointed out that the present system of marketing does not encourage production of better cotton. He pleaded for rigorous economy in consumption. The American cotton crop, said the professor, is the limiting factor in the world's supply. This crop has developed an extreme undesirable saw movement of acreage, crops and prices.

Before the war, said the speaker, many American growers worked on a small margin of profit and when prices did not pay they reduced their acreage. The acreage lost has not been recovered. American acreage was reduced in 1919 and, owing to bad weather, this year's "a disastrous failure and a calamity." The result was that prices had been forced up to very high levels. In 1919, Europe and Asia are without

stocks of cotton goods, said the professor. The amount of cotton which the world's mills could spin and weave is restricted by destruction of machinery in the devastated regions of Europe and restriction of the hours of labor, but these conditions would not be permanent.

One thing which alarmed him was the enormous use of motor cars in America with a consequent demand for 500,000 bales of staple cotton for fabrics in tires. This demand exists at a time when the whole world supply of staple cotton, he said, had been reduced to 1,500,000 bales.

Wife Kissed Fido; Hubby Gets Divorce.

Kissing a dog in the mouth in the presence of a husband constitutes extreme cruelty—to the husband.

This, in effect, is the opinion of Judge Harry A. Mandell, of circuit court, in awarding Grover Hall a divorce. "My wife had a dog," Hall testified, "and she kept it in the room, slept with it and even kissed it—right on the mouth, too." "That will be about all about the dog," the court said. "That is sufficient to constitute extreme cruelty."

The junk value of metals on French battlefields is estimated at not less than \$100,000,000.

Compensation Law Widened Its Scope

By provisions of a bill signed by Gov. Cox, all manufacturers in the state must participate in the workmen's compensation law or be subjected to heavy penalties of a receiver as an extreme remedy.

The bill was drawn by Attorney General John G. Price, and passed in both houses practically without opposition. It was introduced by Senator Frank E. Whitmore, Akron, and is aimed at the irresponsible employer, according to Mr. Price, who heretofore did not come under the provisions of the law, taking a gambler's chance that he would never have any employees injured.

Salaries of members of the commission were also increased from \$4,500 to \$6,000 by a bill which became a law through signatures of the governor.

Some Advertising Rates.

Referring to an old citizen as a "relic of antiquity," \$1.

Calling a new made lawyer "a legal light of which the profession should feel proud," \$2.25.

To call a man a "progressive citizen," when it is known that he is lazier than a government mule, \$1.75.

Calling a female a "talented and refined lady, a valuable acquisition to society," with variations, \$1.85.

Referring to a deceased citizen as "a man whose place will long remain unfilled," when we know he was the best poker player in town, \$2.25.

Extra rates are charged when the party is well.—Arkansas Thomas Cat.

HOUSTONIA AIDS NATURE'S OILING OF ACHEY JOINTS

When joints twinge and throb and pain it's sure that nature has been unable to keep the body in proper trim. Then the thing to do is to give nature a help and yourself relief with a gentle massage of Houstonia. This soothing liniment penetrates to the very cause of the trouble and quickly ends your pain.

Your home should never be without Houstonia, the wonderful remedy that is more than an ordinary liniment. Houstonia relieves not by counter irritation but by penetration to the source of pain in a way that makes relief permanent. It also contains special antiseptic ingredients of unusual healing qualities found in no other liniment, and is the safest remedy you can use on cuts, bruises, burns, scalds and all sore spots. Ask your druggist for House-tone-ah (The Original Jones' Liniment) with Dr. Jones, picture on the yellow label, 25c, 50c and \$1.00. The Dr. J. C. Jones Co., So. Charleston, O.

Temple Theatre, Willard

Monday and Tuesday,
FEBRUARY 23-24

A REGULAR SPECIAL "Soldiers of Fortune"



MOUNTAINS CHOPPED DOWN
—because they interfered with a GIRL'S VIEW.
The earliest hero would not let mere rocky ranges obstruct the vision of the lady he loved—and whom he had loved long before they ever met. It's a corking romance

SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE
AN ALLAN DWAN PRODUCTION
Max Power Photoplay Corporation
Reelart Pictures

Not a war picture—something different—Red Blooded Adventure! A Thrilling Book—a gripping Picture! Two weeks at the New Euclid Theatre Cleveland Playing this week at The Rialto (For 2nd Run in Cleveland) If you want to forget home cares and business worries, come and see this great picture THRILLS? Nothing but—
—! Love Interest? Say! Fearless Riders and Dauntless Miners! American Engineers and Central Americans Brigands— Revolutionary Chiefs! Beauteous maidens in distress. Its all in this great picture—THE BIG PICTURE OF TODAY.

Matinee both days at 2:30.

Nights at 7 and 8:30.

Admission 28 and 39c, including tax.

SATURDAY FEB. 21st

A paramount aireraft picture
WALLACE REID in
"HAWTHORN OF U. S. A."
and
ALL ST JOHN in "SPEED"
Matinee at 2:30 p. m.

SUNDAY FEB 22nd

ROBERT WARWICK
An aireraft special
"IN MISSOURI"
and
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