

Don't Fail to Attend The Road Meet

Chamber of Commerce Rooms Tomorrow Evening at 7:30

W. C. T. U. INSTITUTE

Remember the Institute, which is to be held Friday, March 7, at the Lutheran Church. Out of town speakers and good music. Afternoon session begins at 2:00 o'clock. Gold Medal Contest in the evening, beginning at 7:45. Everybody is invited.

FAREWELL RECEPTION

Members of the congregation of the Lutheran Church will hold a farewell reception at the church for Rev. and Mrs. DeLauter, Thursday evening, March 6, at 7:30. Rev. and Mrs. DeLauter expect to leave for their new home early next week.

PETTIT TRIAL SET FOR NEXT MONDAY

The trial of Willard Pettit, charged with the murder of John Payne, is set for next Monday, March 10. Pettit had been confined in the county jail at Mansfield since December 28, but was released on a bond of \$40,000 last Saturday. The bond was fixed by Judge Galbraith. The bondsmen of Pettit are, his father, Andrew J. Pettit, three brothers, Bentley Pettit, Ira Pettit, and Chas. Pettit, and LaFayette Akers and S. F. Stambaugh. Wilbur Pettit, brother of Willard who is alleged to have fired the shots which killed Payne, escaped capture and is still at large.

SCHOOL NOTES

Recent changes in the course of study for the 7th and 8th grades mark the first step toward the formation of the Junior High School. The new schedule includes a course in elementary geometry and algebra for each grade of Latin. The pupils of the 7th grades take Domestic Science one period each week. Following the example of many schools throughout the country, the boys of these grades will devote one period each week to a study of "manners and conduct" under the direction of Superintendent Davis. Civic citizenship and the principles of right living will form the basis of study and discussion in this class. A preliminary step in departmental work has also been worked out. Under this plan Mr. Derr teaches arithmetic in the 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th grades, while Mr. Hackman takes charge of the English work in each of these grades. Departmental work has been eminently successful wherever it has been given a fair chance to prove its superiority. The Junior High School has for its chief aim the re-organization of the elementary grades. The close relationship between the high school and the traditional grammar school.

ENTERTAIN SCHOOL

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Snyder delightfully entertained the pupils and teacher of the Trauger School on a recent date. Ice Cream, Cake, Pop Corn and Fudge was served and the little folks of that neighborhood are loud in their praise of these kind people.

RE-APPRAISE MANSFIELD PROPERTY

A re-appraisal of Mansfield real estate has been ordered by the county commissioners of Richland County. For a time there was talk of a re-appraisal of all Richland County real estate, but this was finally abandoned.

Plymouth Gets Share of Automobile Funds

Through the prompt transfer of money received from the sale of automobile license tags for 1924, Secretary of State, Thad H. Brown, has today completed vouchers totaling \$3,121.85. 11 for distribution to the various county and local taxing subdivisions of the state, and warrants will be immediately mailed to the county auditor of each county for the amounts to which that county is entitled.

Secretary Brown today announced the share of this vast sum for Huron County and the amounts that were certified for the taxing subdivision of this county are as follows:

Plymouth	215.15
Bellevue	1,776.62
Frenchtown	331.99
Donnoville	501.01
New London	1,204.01
Norwalk	4,674.83
Willard	1,925.74
Walkeam	275.29
County	\$8,807.81

This money will be immediately available for the maintenance and repair of the streets and highways of the state and work on them may be started as soon as weather conditions will permit.

There has been deposited by the Secretary of State, in the State Treasury, approximately Seven and one-half million dollars derived from the sale of automobile license tags for the year 1924, and the amounts distributed to the counties and local subdivisions represents about one-fifth of the total amount to be distributed for March 1st which is in excess of any amount distributed by September 1st of any other year.

COOKIE SALE

Not long ago the Girl Scouts of Plymouth opened in this town a Public Library. Without doubt this was one of the greatest benefits to social life ever brought to Plymouth. As many lovers of good books can tell you.

Now the Scouts are about to offer you another benefit, as well as a wonderful bargain, in the way of a Cookie Sale on Saturday, March 15.

The Scouts will solicit everyone if possible, but in case some are missed, call phone number 1-72 and also number B-150, and order your Cookies. Cookies will be made only for those who order them and please have all orders in by 8:00 o'clock Saturday morning of the 15th. Order any number of cookies you wish and remember the price for one dozen is only 20 cents.

All Cookies will be delivered to your door on Saturday by the Scouts.

DON'T FORGET ROAD MEETING

Everyone who is interested in good roads should attend the Special Road Meeting at the Chamber of Commerce Rooms, Friday evening. By being present at that time you can learn more facts in one hour than you will be able to get from rumors and you will be better able to clearly understand the situation.

MAKES EARLY APPLICATION

Application for admission to Wittenberg College here has been received by Registrar Grace Handford on behalf of Miss Lucille Penner, of R. D. 2, Plymouth, O.

"Such early registration is wise," says the registrar, "because first comers get the best rooms in the dormitories, and having decided upon the college get better acquainted with the institution."

Fully one-fourth of the allotted number of freshmen have applied for admission eight months ahead of time, says the registrar, who adds that this early registration was never known before in the history of Wittenberg.

The incoming freshmen will again be limited to 300, announces Dr. Ross Edgar Tullus, president. This is necessary because classes must be kept down to 40 in the classroom to insure best scholastic results.

THE CRABBE DECISION

and Our City Ordinance

The decision handed down Tuesday by Attorney General Crabbe, in the question of Prohibition Law Enforcement should settle the question of a new ordinance for Plymouth for all time.

A denotation of men and women favoring the passage of a new ordinance similar to the one outlined in a recent issue of the Advertiser, appeared before the court Tuesday night. Their plea seems, so far as anyone was able to explain it to be to turn over to the State fifty per cent of the money collected from fines in liquor cases. The town would then use twenty-five per cent of the remainder to employ "investigators." The other twenty-five percent would then go to the town for general purposes.

There is little likelihood of this ever becoming a law, however, in view of Attorney General Crabbe's statement that these so-called investigators have no power. They cannot make a search or seizure, make an arrest or even serve papers. The Attorney General's decision automatically takes from some 150 "card detectors" their power to interfere in liquor cases, and puts the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment into the hands of the duly elected officers.

About the only consolation left those who think the law is not being enforced, is in the Attorney General's statement that under the Miller Law, "Mayors of towns and villages may employ men to gather evidence." However these men have absolutely no authority, but must act under the Sheriff or Marshal.

In any case Plymouth will keep all money collected in fines for violation of the liquor laws, and will turn no part of it over to the state or any Special Agent.

RECORD?

Last week B. O. Stock, who lives just south of Plymouth, was presented with 16 lambs, from a flock of six Ewes.

One Ewe presented him with four; two gave birth to 3; while the other three presented him with two each.

Mr. Stock claims this to be a record lamb "crop" from six Ewes, and challenges anyone to beat it.

ROB FARM HOMES

Burglars were busy Tuesday night west of Plymouth, the farm homes of both Charles Bixby and Charles Howells were entered and a small sum of money secured.

At the Howells farm a pair of trousers was carried out into the road and searched. The burglars were just a little choice in what they took, taking only money, and not molesting other valuables.

No clue as to the identity of the robbers has been secured.

JUDGE ASSIGNED

Official notice was received Saturday by Hoyt John, Clerk of the courts, that Judge C. A. Reid of Washington C. H., had been assigned to the Richland County Court to hear the case of the State of Ohio against Attorney J. A. Ladlow. Ladlow was indicted on two counts, one for perjury and the other for embezzlement. The date of the trial has not been announced.

IN BANKRUPTCY

Norris Kirkpatrick, sole owner of Kirkpatrick Cash Shoe House was adjudicated bankrupt by the United States district Court at Cleveland, Feb. 28th. The assets are estimated at over \$5,000 while the liabilities aggregate about \$10,000.

The position of the main factory (furnishing footwear) refused to ship more shoes or extend further credit, and this directly led to the action that was taken. There are no preferences of creditors made by Mr. Kirkpatrick and all creditors will share equally in the assets of the estate. The court appointed Mr. Chas Seiler receiver to take charge of the stock both at Plymouth, and Willard, pending the selection of a trustee in bankruptcy who will in due time sell the stock after it is appraised.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Saturday being Mrs. O. E. Beaver's birthday, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. C. S. Bevier, surprised her by inviting a number of her friends to spend the evening. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. John Leitz and Mrs. John Teesple of Willard.

20TH. CENTURY CIRCLE MEETS

The Twentieth Century Circle met at the home of Miss Rilla Trauger on Monday evening, March 3.

The following program was given:

Molding the Men of Tomorrow... Mrs. Laura Gaskill
A Trip to "Wesley Packer Mill"... Mrs. Alberta Hoffman.
How Fish are Inoculated to Produce Pearls... Mrs. Laura Postie
Response to Roll Call.

The following officers were elected:

President... Mrs. Grace Dick
1st Vice Pres... Mrs. Jean Sevier
2nd Vice Pres... Mrs. Clara Arts
Secretary... Miss Grace Earnest
Treasurer... Mrs. Zella Southard

The social hour and refreshment were enjoyed by all.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Anna Walker, March 17.

REV. DELAUTER TO LEAVE

Rev. C. H. DeLauter, pastor of the Lutheran Church, has resigned and expects to leave Plymouth the first of next week.

Rev. DeLauter came to Plymouth about two years ago, from the Sulphur Springs Church. He succeeded the Rev. C. C. Smith.

Rev. and Mrs. DeLauter have made a large circle of friends in Plymouth during their sojourn here and will join the Advertiser in wishing them much success in their new location.

Rev. DeLauter will assume his duties in his new charge about April 1.

THE FOLLOWING PUPILS OF MISS ROBINSON'S ROOM RECEIVED THE GRADE A IN A SPELLING TEST LAST WEEK:

Helen Tobbe, Louise Ross, Betty Allen, Mae Ruckman, Carrie Ruckman, William Moore, Ruth Lebold, Edith Smith.

Miss Ruth Root received "A" in an Arithmetic test.

Pupils of the first grade who have been doing A grade work in spelling are: Robert Bechrah, Robert Cornell, Donald Davis, Ray Dawson, Ralph Johnson, Billy Ross, William Root, Fred Ruckman, Ben Smith, Donald Shaver, Richard Coe, Nor-

IN THIS ISSUE

We start one of the best Western stories ever printed. Full of the spirit of the Great Outdoors.

A Thrill in every chapter.

"The Strength of the Pines" lifts you out of the humdrum, and carries you to the great open spaces of the West.

In Twelve Installments.

Start it today.

Things I've always wanted to do: Have my picture in the sporting magazine with the biggest bass of its kind ever caught.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Scouts held an exceedingly interesting meeting Tuesday evening.

The girls in the Blue Bird Patrol were each presented with a beautiful neckerchief.

Then plans for a Cookie Sale were discussed. It was decided to have it Saturday, March 15. Further notice of this can be found elsewhere in the paper.

Then followed fifteen minutes work on the new contest. This promises more interesting every meeting.

Last but not least two Scouts served a delicious lunch which was enjoyed by all.

Remember that the Friday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00.

TO RE-APPRAISE HURON COUNTY REAL ESTATE

At last the Huron County Commissioners have decided to call for a re-appraisal of Huron County real estate. No appraisal has been made for about ten years, and while it is not thought that this re-appraisal will greatly alter the sum total, it is hoped that many inequalities will be ironed out.

Each district in the county will adopt its own plan of re-appraisal.

SISTER DIES

Mrs. Orson Hoffman was called to Cleveland last Friday on account of the passing of her Sister, Mrs. Alice Ayers. The funeral services were held at her late home, 1008 1/2 Republic Court, Sunday. The burial was at Dayton, Ohio, Monday. Mrs. Hoffman will return home the latter part of next week.

THE W. C. T. U. CONVENTION

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Shiloh News

Mr. Chas Burns made a business trip to Mansfield Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Guthrie and afternoon and evening at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guthrie.

Mr. Oddie Forman spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jarrett Oneys.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Huffner and Mr. Rex Markel of Shelby called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guthrie Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Black and family of Shreve spent the week-end in Shiloh.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Turney and family spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Huffners at Ganges.

"Save the Surface, and you save All". Spring is the time to paint. We have a full line of paints and varnishes. The Medicine Shoppe.

Mr. Charlie Guthrie who has been sick for the past several days is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Nervin Kingsboro and family have moved to Coshoc-ton.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Steel of Mansfield spent Saturday at Mr. and Mrs. Will Garretts.

"Ice Cream! Oh, boy! You get the good kind at the Medicine Shoppe."

Miss Ethel Trovell made a business trip to Shelby Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Forrell entertained at her home last Thursday. The following: Mrs. Marvin Howard, Mrs. Milo Gilger, Mrs. Harry Garrett and family, Miss Alah Graver, Mrs. Florian Nohle, Mrs. John Ropp and Miss Lois Dick.

Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Lewis made a business trip to Mansfield Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan McCormic of Shelby spent Sunday afternoon and evening at John Swangers.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kingsboro and little son spent the week-end at his mothers home.

Mrs. H. R. Nesbit was a Plymouth visitor Monday.

Mr. Levi Westfall, Esther Rose-wurm and daughter Cathryn are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Nesbit.

The Ladies of the Home Circle Club took in \$12.65 at the Nesbit sale Wednesday.

Charles Phillips moved on a farm about 2 1/2 miles north west of Plymouth Monday.

FOR SALE—Two incubators. 120 eggs each. Water system. H. R. Nesbit. Phone 2 on 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kindell and daughter Freda of Ashland spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Porter.

Mr. Bacon of Cleveland called on Mr. Charles Burns on business Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Lewis called on Charles White at Ashland Friday morning, and then spent the day at Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Middleton at Pavia.

Miss Alta Easterday of Iveria, spent the week-end with Miss Grace Lewis.

Dennisons Flower Books. Sealing Wax. At the Medicine Shoppe of course.

MALONE NO. 3 WELL GOOD

Mr. Zine, drilling on the Malone Farm, brought in No. 3 well on this farm last week.

This is proving to be a good producer, as are all the Malone Wells, and is showing a capacity of over 700,000 feet.

The construction of a pipe line to dispose of all the gas in this vicinity, operations would receive a new lease on life. It seems that that which so many producing wells, there should be difficulty in disposing of the output.

Mr. Wilbur Crawford or Tiro, is spending a few days here with his brother and sister.

INJURES FOOT

Leo Dick suffered a severe injury to his foot last Friday when he attempted to jump into the moving auto of Stewart Fackler. Mr. Fackler has started to back his car out of a side street when Mr. Dick leaped upon the running board. In some way he lost his footing and fell beside the auto. He was struck by the fender of the car and one wheel passed over his foot, crushing and bruising it.

Mr. Dick was treated by Dr. Holtz at Plymouth, and is improving as rapidly as could be expected.

MICKIE SAYS SEND OUT BARRERS SWEAR LETTERS PRINTED ON SOME SORT OF VERY STRONG MATERIAL IS A DERN RISKIN WAY TO GO AFTER BUSINESS! KUDA LIKE DRESSIN MER CLEKKS IN OLE RAGGED CLOTHES TO SAVE MONEE! Image of a man in a suit.

possibly no building in England is so rich in historic memories as the famous Tower of London. It is bathed in blood and tragedy; it is the haunting place of innumerable ghosts and filled with legendary lore. It has housed the world's greatest patriots and has also been the custodian of the world's most notorious. The Tower of London, the ancient citadel and state prison of London, is on the north bank of the Thames about one mile east of London bridge. Tradition ascribes its foundation to Claudius Caesar; but for this statement there is no evidence, although the structure may occupy the site of the old Roman fortifications. The White tower—the first part erected—was commenced in 1078 by William the Conqueror, and completed by his son William Rufus, who, in 1086, surrounded it with walls and a moat, and built, in addition, St. Thomas' tower and Traitor's gate. The Tower of London has been added to by several of the sovereigns of England, and covers at the present time an area of 13 acres. It is used at the present day simply as an armory, and a jewel-house for the crown regalia.

the Waiter's Tip They had some very happy weeks in California. The cuisine was brilliant and the hotel fare was good. On the last day the waiter had their table decorated with flowers. "A pretty touch of sentiment," commented Ma. "More likely 'good business,'" declared Pa. "I asked ma, in surprise, "Have you noticed what these flowers are?" asked the observant Pa. "Forget-me-nots."

Not What He Needed A new baby had arrived in certain household, and it was expected that the little brother would give it a hearty welcome. Instead he was very annoyed when the news was announced, and going into his mother's room, remarked with a frown, "That is all right, spending money on a baby when we've been wanting a wireless aerial so long."

Story of Frightful Massacre of Wyoming The massacre of Wyoming was the name given to a frightful massacre committed in the Valley of Wyoming on July 24, 1879, in the Revolutionary war. On June 30 of that year 400 British soldiers and 80 Seneca Indians invaded the valley, and were opposed by a small force of the able-bodied male inhabitants being on duty under Washington. The Americans were defeated in battle on July 3 and took refuge in Fort Mifflin, but surrendered two days after on promise of protection. The British, however, were unable to restrain the savage instincts of their Indian allies, who attacked the settlers with vigor on the evening of July 5, set fire to their dwellings and murdered many of the inmates. Campbell, the Scottish poet, has commemorated this tragic event in his "Gertrude of Wyoming."



THE ONLY WAY. She—Alice and I can hardly understand each other over the 'phone. He—Try talking one at a time.

No Need to Worry; An express train was going through a station one of the passengers leaned out of the window, overbalanced and fell out. He fortunately landed on a sand heap, so that he did himself no great injury. But, with torn clothes, he said to a porter: "What shall I do?" "I've all right, mister," said the porter, "your ticket allows you to break your journey."

Mary Succeeds on Main Street By LAURA MILLER

MAHOMET AND THE MOUNTAIN IN MONTANA Out between Plentywood and Par-handle was born the first vocational congress for girls. From Plentywood, miles at the cross lines, to Montana State college, at Roseman, girls make their way November after November, to satisfy the longing question, "What shall I do?" Others along the South Dakota line come 300 miles. Sometimes rail and auto bus connections are so poor that it takes three days each way for the trip, but they make it these Montana high school girls, for what they find in the congress.

It may be just accident, but I don't happen to know of a single Montana girl drifting around the big cities hunting just any sort of a job. The first United States congresswoman, yes. The assistant director of a great bureau in the United States Department of Labor, yes. But drifters, no. The personal story of Una B. Herrick may throw light on the willingness of Montana girls to make good in their own state. Widowed, left with a family and without money in New York, she decided first to leave New York "Oh," she says, "I loved New York—I do yet! But my ideal was and is that a woman can find a greater field of usefulness, more returns in money, more friends and a saner sort of happiness in a small community."

Teaching, studying and "waiting my chance," she has come to be deemed of women's work and social dean of the Montana Woman's college. The vocational congress came because Mrs. Herrick recognized the inspiration from knowledge of what other women are doing, that gets automatically pooled in big cities, and felt the shut-offness of Montana girls from this knowledge and association. It was the old affair of bringing the mountain to Mahomet. Each fall distinguished business and professional women take their accumulated experience to the Montana girls. The impression one carries away, according to one of these visitors, is that all the value of the congress pales beside the value of the by-products now established—standards of dress, of conduct, of community recreation, and of democracy—shared by the girls themselves from near and far.

For herself—No, I don't go back to New York every year now, like I used to. I'm more apt to go over to the west coast when I have a vacation. I look out across this country—anywhere this side of St. Paul—with a feeling of knowing every one I meet; and having the right to be a working woman; of being honest of property-ownership. That's the feeling the West gives us."

Mary Succeeds on Main Street By LAURA MILLER

SHEKELS VS. PSYCHOLOGY A famous psychologist once told me the difference between a woman's and a man's mind. "Throughout the ages," he explained, "man measured success by the property he could gather to inform or another. Woman had to get the approval of a man. His surplus provided for both her physical and spiritual needs." "These two traits run deep. Woman is more conventional, that is, more interested in community approval than man. However advanced a feminist, she usually gets pleasure from intangible approval rewards, while a man on the same job counts the cash." Pure theory? Perhaps. Yet in hundreds of letters from women in the working world, the intangible factors do seem to make for contentment. The truth seems to be that these women so just have been unable to get materially "successful," because they're "happy" in their work. This little letter is a case in point. Is this woman a success or not? Her name was sent by a member of the Louisiana board of health, who thought of her as a successful force in her town. Do you think? "Dear Mr. Miller: "I covet very much the honor of being written up as a woman who has succeeded on 'Main Street,' but such a write-up about me wouldn't be at all according to the facts in my career. It would be pure fiction. "I am principal of an elementary school of twelve teachers, drawing a salary of only \$1,800 a year. I am a very obscure person, living on a 'side street' in a sweet, sleepy old Southern town. "If you had asked for a story at some one who has been happy in a small town, I could fit into your plan. I made it out nearly everything that happens to my town, and community, fall more often than I succeed, but enjoy the contact, meddling life me. "Please, when you finish your plan of writing about someone who have succeeded in small towns, turn to me 'needles in the haystacks.' I shall be so glad to be used. "Sincerely,

(Signed) "JULIA C. WOSMANN"

Brooder Stoves The Famous Buckeye Soft Coal Brooders Hard Coal Brooders Gas Brooders Oil Brooders Prepare Now For the Busy Season Ahead Brooder and Incubator Equipment Of Every Kind NIMMONS and NIMMONS PLYMOUTH, O

LEGION ACTIVITIES An appeal to the county supervisors for an appropriation of \$10,000 with which to construct a memorial to world war soldiers in Great Park has been made by the Port Cralo post of the American Legion. The supervisors are expected to consider the request at an early meeting.

Investigation of the case of Raymond Moore, a Fort Worth child, who died of diphtheria after having been refused admission to the Tarrant County hospital, has been demanded by the Bothwell-Kane post of the American Legion. In the resolution sent to the authorities, the veterans demand that Great Park has been made by a refusal of service, and the "culpable official" dismissed.

Availability of the Essex county Sanitarium at Middletown as a hospital for tubercular veterans of the world war has been investigated by Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines of the Veterans Bureau, at the instance of the American Legion in Massachusetts. Government ownership of such an institution as this sanitarium in the belief of Massachusetts Legionnaires, go far to solve the problem of tubercular veterans of Massachusetts in their home State, as it is charged that a government hospital at Rutland cares for the best of Massachusetts. institution would provide facilities for three times that number. The hospital was built a short time ago, but resulting taxation on nearby cities and towns of Essex county has been so great that operation has been practically abandoned. Due to activities of Major General Clarence R. Edwards, commander of the Legion in Massachusetts, one hundred additional beds have been secured at the Chelsea naval hospital for mentally afflicted veterans.

COAXING YOU TO SMILE The lights were turned low in the cozy library. She sat in the big armchair, her heart aflutter and her brain in a whirl. Bozo was to visit her that night. And he would take her in his arms. Perhaps they would be married. The boy's hair slicked back and his bow tie on an elastic

NEW PAIGE Riding Ease YOU'LL find rarely-equalled riding comfort in the New Paige with 131-inch wheelbase—rear springs more than 5 feet long—perfect balance. Telephone or call—and we'll arrange a demonstration. Standard Models De Luxe Models 7-Passenger Phaeton \$1795 6-Passenger Phaeton \$1595 4-Passenger Phaeton \$1295 4-Passenger Phaeton \$1095 5-Passenger Sedan \$2995 6-Passenger Sedan \$2595 7-Passenger Sedan \$3770

W. C. McPadden, Dealer PLYMOUTH, OHIO

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HURON RIVER
(West Branch)

The following poem was written
by Mr. E. H. Webb, former super-
intendent of Plymouth Schools.

Illustrious name, whose honor fame
Was earned by warriors bold;
Whose waters cool through shady
pool
Have flowed since ages old.

From tiny rills in Plymouth's hills
Through bush and brake and briar
In Huron shale and claybank trail
To Erie's swamp and mire.

What tales of old could 'still be
told
Of red men's bloody strife
While wigwags fires like towering
spiries
Pointed up to a better life.

By shore lined shells and mossy
dells
The trader poled his way,
With trinkets rare and tinsels fair
He changed for furs and prey.

Oh, what a friend he'd been to lend
Those pale faced men of old
The facts he'd learned of woods and
fern
If they had only told.

The story of Him who left his
glory
To teach us how to give
And by his life to end all strife

And show us how to live.
The pale face checked the flow and
winter's snow
By dams built strong and high
And caused by reels and whirling
wheels
The saws and stones to fly.

The Caykendall mill just below
the hill
The old Curtis mill below
Where the Fairfield girls once wet
their curls
When Fred and Jackson and Stauff
er and Webb
All rushed to their rescue, you
know.

The old stone mill it stands there
still
Where the doctor enticed Ezra to
pass
Below the old dam, night after
night
Away from his wife
To see him, Sherm Simmons catch
bass.

"Doc" got so excited by the facts
here recited
That he took me out to shoot wood
cock one day
He had a "close choked" breech
loading Parker
I got Bill Gogerty's old muzzie
and "Barley"
Doc got scooped! Eleven to one
By the way.

Doc got so confounded sore when
he thought of that score
That he concluded his gun was N.
G.
So he shipped his full Parker
To the original maker
Bill rendered \$50.00. Please remit.
Don't you see?

Standerburg's fame we next must
proclaim
That sturdy old German so strong.
Monroville's fine mill is grinding
there still
But the aged Myers Mill is gone.

All but three of these dams till the
ice flow jams
Are swept into the silent past.

But the mountains of ice sweep
down in a trice
Like the treacherous Swiss aval-
anches.

Thus do we see nature's care over
these;
She tempers the storm and the
drough
But when weak man essays to
change her wise ways
Then floods and disaster break
forth.

Oh happy the dream of our child-
hood's dream
Of its banks and buff's so high,
Still do we find its banks all lined
With cedars and hemlocks close by.

How careless we strayed! how ar-
dent
Around each well hidden rock
But when we grew older we also
grew bolder
Till our small crazy craft got a
shock!

With a white-wood canoe and slim
paddle too,
Our nautical skill we next tried.
We then built a boat that surely
would float
Then away to the rapids we hied.

Oh, my! wasn't that grand, when
we found that our hand
Could guide us between rocks to
the shore!
We safely passed through, but lit-
tle we held
What risks we took crossing!
Quoth the raven "Never more"

What sport we enjoyed when the
seas we employed,
What mullets and suckers and bass
With spears in our hands we cross-
ed over the rapids
Where the East Branch came in as
we passed.

We can't stop this noise till we
speak of the boys
Of "Hiram and Charlie and Jerry
and Jay,
Of Henry and Clint of Sam and
Fred D",
Of Eddie and Ezra and Jim."

God bless you, dear boys! you were
not given to noise
But you've all done the best that
you could
So we'll just let it rest as you've all
done your best
And we hope that He'll just call it
Good.

As we sweep down, we come to the
town
Most noted of all in our land!
Where one first saw the light of
our golden sun
Then grasped those rays safely in
hand!

Oh, we can't but feel proud to be
thus endowed
When we think of our Edison Boy
Of his Dear Lovely Mother
Who so cared for our brother
That he ran the world over with
joy!

Sweet Milan! loveliest village on the
stream!
Her fairest, noblest, proudest
Queen!
Where Huron's waters lave thy
honored shore.
Where once he lived, thou can't
not ask for more.

'Twas here his mother taught his
little feet
To tread thy paths, to walk thy
humble streets.
So may our hearts so treasure his
dear name
That inspired by his success
We may emulate the same!

Flow on to thy beds, it lies just
ahead,
Past Erie and Niagara's roar
You will find rest on old oceans
broad
Then join the great circle once
more.

Following is a letter from Mr.
Edison, addressed to Mr. Webb.

MASONIC NOTICE

Next Monday night is Annual
Inspection. All Master Masons
are requested to be present.
Sam. B. Bachrach, W. M.

Cable Address Edison New York
From the Laboratory
of
THOMAS A. EDISON
Orange, N. J.
Feb. 7, 1924

Mr. E. H. Webb,
Norwalk, O.
Sir,
Allow me to thank you for your
letter of Feb. 22nd and for the
"poetical effusions" on the Huron
River. I found it most interesting
and am obliged to you for sending
it to me.

Yours Very Truly,
Thos. A. Edison.

NEW HAVEN

The program given by the Oyo
Literary Society last Friday was
one of the best programs given in
the school this year. Efforts are
being made to raise the standards
of literary work in the school.

The Rev. Smith of Fairfield and
Delphi M. E. churches conducted
chapel exercises in the High School
last Thursday morning.

The Misses Buckingham and
Whittier graduated the teachers
of the school at a chicken dinner
last Thursday evening. This is the
second social occasion of a like na-
ture the teachers have enjoyed this
year.

The date set for the Parent-
Teachers Meeting has been chang-
ed to Tuesday evening, March 14th,
in order not to conflict with a
meeting at Celeryville.

Grade cars were given out last
Tuesday.

In comparison with our last pub-
lication of grades note the simi-
larity of this printing. Some new
names have been added which
means that through more consist-
ent effort they have raised their
grade averages.

Those having the best spelling
averages in the grades are:
4th grade—Ruth Simpson, Wil-
ma Skinner, Gertrude Smith,
3rd grade—Cora Chapman, Clara-
bel Eckstein,
5th grade—Kenneth Skinner,
6th grade—Lucille Lofland, Flo-
rence Chapman,
8th grade—Emma Hole,
8th grade—Gertrude Watts.

The following pupils in High
School have E or above in the num-
ber of subjects studied below:
Jesse Ruth, 2; Duane Skinner, 1;
Evelyn Chapman, 2; Dorothy Dowd,
1; Florence Miller, 1; Helen Mills,
1; Ruth Moon, 1; Edith Moore, 1;
Eva Slesman, 2; Minnie Waters, 1.

SHILOH HEALTH CENTER

The Health Center for babies
and children not yet in school will
be held at the school, Wednesday,
March 12 from 9:00 to 11:00 A. M.
Dr. Hart Davis and the Red Cross
Nurse will have charge of the
Health Center.

A man is not likely to become in-
toxicated with success if he quaffs
at the bar of public opinion.

A good neighbor is one who after
clearing his own sidewalk of snow,
clears ours. But we've never seen
him.

Many a wife would get a divorce
if she didn't hate to leave the car.

**YOUR QUESTION
And Its Answer**

QUESTION—"Will you please tell me
whether results from Chiropastic Adjust-
ments are permanent?"

ANSWER—"Results will be per-
manent if the small movable bones
of the spine have been completely
restored to normal position, and
ligaments have regained their normal
contractile power to hold the bones in place. When your
Chiropactor has accomplished these essential changes in your
spine, results will be absolutely permanent unless some acci-
dent or shock produces a new impingement, an event which
may happen at any time but may never happen again. Since
you cannot foresee what the future holds in this respect, it
is your duty to yourself to get your present condition cor-
rected, and not borrow from future troubles which may
never come.

This department is edited in the interests of better com-
munity health. Queries of practical value will be answered,
in the order received, if addressed to

Dr. H. I. Kindinger D. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
On The Square Plymouth, Ohio

**Safety Boxes
FOR RENT**

Why keep your valuable papers
at home when you can rent a good
fireproof and burglar proof safety
deposit box for two or three doll-
ars a year and relieve yourself of
the worry of having these papers
in an insecure place. We have
just added a new compartment of
these strong boxes which we can
rent at a reasonable price.

We also have a list of very
attractive municipal bonds in small
denominations which make an ex-
cellent investment for the boy or
girl as they net a much better rate
of interest than Liberty bonds and
are perfectly safe.

The Peoples National Bank
Plymouth, Ohio

When a woman says, "My hus-
band doesn't care a thing about
cards" it means he doesn't care
a thing about the kind of cards
women play.

A friends who'll heed is a friend
indeed.

C. A. SEILER
Attorney-at-Law
Notary Public

FOR SALE

Ford Touring in good
condition. Going at a rid-
iculously low price. Apply
at

The Advertiser

**OHIO
Realty Company**

PARK AVENUE
8 room house. All Modern. Garage and Barn. Six lots.
Price \$4100. Terms.

WEST BROADWAY
Good 7-Room House. Modern-to-furnace; lot 55x260. Price
\$2900. 1/2 cash, balance same as rent.

PLYMOUTH ST.
10-Room House. All Modern. Price \$3500. A good buy
for some one.

SANDU KY ST.
7-Room House. 2 Good Lots. Barn. This is a good buy at
\$2500.

60 ACRE FARM
60 Acre farm, 4 miles East of New Haven on New Haven and
Greenwich paved road. Land lays level. Is well tilled.
Good 7-Room House. God Barn, and other buildings. Delco
Light Plant. If you are looking for something good see
this one.

If in the market for a farm or city property, see

OHIO REALTY CO.
12 1-2 S. MAIN ST. MANSFIELD, O.
or A. E. DEVORE, Plymouth, Ohio

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION

Following is the program for the W. C. T. U. Convention to be held
in the Lutheran Church here next Friday, March 7:

Music
Devotions Mrs. Baltzell
Introductory Remarks Local President
Music
Paper, Scientific Temperance Instruction and Anti-Narcotics
Mrs. Ackerman, Monroeville, Ohio.
Discussion
Panel, Fairs and Exhibits Mrs. Copenhagen, Norwalk, Ohio.
Discussion
Music
Report of Convention and Department Work Miss Fitterer,
County President.
Parliamentary Drill
Music
Offering
W. C. T. U. Benediction
Supper

Oratorical Contest for Gold Medal. Evening Session, 7:45 o'clock.
Organ Voluntary
Music
Devotions Rev. Rife
Music No. 1 Miss Fitterer
Music No. 2 Duet
Music No. 3
Music No. 4 Duet
Music No. 5
Impromptu Retire
Pledges L. T. L.
Offering.
Presentation of Medals.
Benediction Rev. DeLaater

**Answer Your Telephone
Promptly**

When the Bell rings, the
party at the other end is
waiting.

DO UNTO OTHERS, as you
would have OTHERS DO
UNTO YOU is a good rule to
follow, if you wish to have ef-
ficient telephone service, for ef-
ficient telephone service can be
given only by co-operative effort.

The Local Telephone Company
West Broadway

Johnson Oil Company

C. W. Mell & Co., Ford Dealers, for Plymouth, have installed a complete Gasoline Service Station, and will use Johnson's Motor Oils and Gasoline.

I will discontinue the filling of cars Monday, March 10. All Quantity Orders Promptly Filled.

O. L. Taylor, Local Manager

Plymouth Phone

R-133

As Plymouth Comes and Goes

Miss Thelma Johnson entertained a few of her friends Saturday night in honor of Miss Marguerite Johnson.

Miss Grace Trimmer spent the week-end in Columbus, guest of Miss Amanda Thrasher.

Misses Daisy and Grace Hanick spent the first of the week in Cleveland attending Milinery Openings.

Mrs. Mary G. Drennan, of Galion, is visiting Plymouth friends this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Shepherd and sons Dick and James of Mansfield were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shepherd.

Mrs. Langenkamp, Mrs. J. D. DeVier, Mrs. C.M. Brown, and Mrs. A. E. Brumbaugh were Tuesday shoppers in Mansfield.

Mrs. W. R. England and son Jack of Mansfield, and Mrs. Susan Beelman were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Beelman.

Mrs. Alex Kappenberg gave a two o'clock luncheon, Thursday afternoon, followed by Bridge.

Mr. Ford Davis of Ravenna, O., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Davis.

Miss Ida Heckert spent the week-end at her home in Fitchville.

Miss Genevieve Monnett is now located in Shelby, where she is employed in the Sales Book Office.

Mrs. W. W. Trimmer was the guest Tuesday of Mrs. J. L. Beelman, at a reception given by the Art Club at Willard.

Mrs. Kling and grand-daughter, Madaline Chromer of Mansfield spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Benton Chronister.

Mr. Maurice Spear of Pittsburg, sent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Spear. Mr. Spear was enroute to New York, where he will do buying for his Pittsburg stores.

LADY SHERIFF TAKES LEWIS TO OHIO PEN

Elton I. Lewis was taken to Columbus Saturday morning to begin serving his sentence of an indeterminate term in the Penitentiary. Sheriff Frank Proese with Chief of Police Phillip Trautman, of Bucyrus made the trip with Lewis going by automobile and leaving here at 7:30.

Several petitions had been circulated asking for a suspension of Lewis' sentence. It is reported that Lewis had made conditional offers for covering certain losses sustained in his business operations if his sentence were resuspended, but the court apparently saw no valid reason for suspension.

The convicted man has a wife and two little sons who came back with him from St. Louis when he reported last week. It is understood that they are to remain with relatives in Bucyrus.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

March 9.
It is a great thing to conceive a great idea, but it is a greater thing to put the idea into execution. Lofty ideas, to become efficient, must be put into practice. "Buying Up or Selling Out" will be the theme you will hear discussed, next Sunday, at 11 a. m. The Bible School, with helpful suggestions for right thinking and living, begins at 10 a. m. and lasts 60 minutes, but the influence for good never ceases.

At 6 p. m. Sunday, Junior C. E. Meeting, a live wire meeting.
At 7 p. m. Sunday, Senior C. E. Meeting. Subject: "Dangers of Trifling with Life."
On Sunday, March 16th, at 7:50 p. m. "The Under Current" will be the subject of a service that will help you to plan better and achieve more.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company marks today (February 29) its ninety-seventh birthday anniversary. Upon this date, in 1827, the Charter was granted to the Company, the First Railroad in America, by the Maryland Legislature. Since then, the Baltimore and Ohio Company has far surpassed the fondest hopes of its founders, numbered amongst whom was the venerable and historic figure of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, who laid its cornerstone. Being the first railroad in America, the history of the Baltimore and Ohio is closely interwoven with the annals of the nation down to the present time.

Old age may creep on you, but don't let it jump on you.

Mrs. Mary Howard of North Fairfield, is the guest this week of her sister, Mrs. Della Hills.

We have an opening in our sales force for a young lady to represent us in your community. We desire particularly to get in touch with someone who is interested in Bible Study Work. This is dignified work among church members and you have an opportunity to travel and earn from \$80.00 to \$100.00 per week. If you have a fair education, are neatly dressed and willing to work hard for good pay and rapid advancement, write at once for full particulars. The Thomas J. Caie Company, 521 Fulton Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. H. H. Landis, 48 West Broadway, gave a three course dinner Sunday to the following guests in honor of her husband's birthday: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mutter and family of Mansfield, Mrs. Emma Landis of Mansfield, and Mrs. Albert Marvin of West High Street.

Mrs. Clem Hills left Wednesday for Bowling Green, Ohio, to spend a week with Prof. and Mrs. M. S. Williams and Miss Dorothy Hills. While there Mrs. Hills will attend inspection of Bowling Green Temple Pythian Sisters.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church will meet in the church parlors next Friday at 2 o'clock. This will be our annual dollar meeting also election of officers for the coming year. All members are requested to be present.

Don't forget the Meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association on Tuesday evening, March 11.

Dr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Thomas, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., announce the arrival of a son, on Feb. 28th. Mrs. Thomas is better known here as Miss Alice Stenhens.

\$\$\$ DOLLARS \$\$\$
FOR YOU

Until April first, we are offering an exceptionally low rate of tuition. A chance to get a first-class business education for a small sum.

Remember that in order to get this low rate you must make arrangements on or before April 1, 1924.

A few girls can get board and room for doing light work.

The Mansfield-Ohio Business College
Mansfield, Ohio.

New Crepe De Leens

Special Price \$1.35 yd.

Tricolettes for \$1.35 yd.
New Baronettes for \$2.50 yd.

New Spring Wash Goods
Regular 50c Ginghams at 35c yd.

Watch for Saturday Special

ELNORA TAYLOR



No Wonder Kiddies Love to Wear—

Skeezix

OUTGROWN BEFORE OUTGOWN

They "feel so good" on the feet. They're built just for that purpose—comfort, allowing ample room for growing feet. The flexible sole makes for that "comfy" feeling, while the Puritan welt insures long wear. Good looking shoes, too, for dress or rough-about. You'll like them.

AT

BEELMAN'S

WANTED—Washings or Ironings to do. Call A-111.

FOR SALE—A few bushels of Alaska Clover Seed. One Pair of Bourbon Red Turkeys. Also Seed Potatoes. Carman No. 3, and Learning Seed Corn.
Fred Ross, Phone 2 R-196.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church will meet Tuesday, January 11, at the home of Mrs. J. L. Price. The Ladies are requested to bring thimbles.

SALESMEN WANTED to solicit orders for lubricating oils, greases and paints. Salary or Commission. Address THE HARVEY OIL CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

STOP! LOOK! BIG DANCE!

Every Saturday Night in the Eagle Hall, Shelby. Half and Half. Music by the Amiens Dance Band of Ruggles Beach. Every-body come and enjoy the evening.

BEN'S PLACE

Across from Car Depot
Soft Drinks, Candies, Smokes, Tobacco, Short Orders
Drop in and see

BOWERS Colony Brooder

More Chicks—Less Cost
This brooder is a chick-saver and a money-maker. It raises more chicks and healthier chicks, at less cost than other brooding devices. The stove has steel body, is suitable, and has thermostat regulator that automatically maintains a steady, even heat day and night. No fumes or gas—air is always fresh and pure.

Burns Soft Coal, Wood, Etc.
The cheapest brooder fuel is soft coal. The Bowers brooder stove burns it perfectly. It saves fuel costs in half—savings of fuel alone makes it pay for itself. This stove also burns hard coal, coke, wood, etc., satisfactorily. See store in the window in building.

Two Sizes—Low Prices
Buy a Bowers Brooder—save chick losses and increase profits. No worry or trouble to operate. Size for 500 and 1000 chicks. Low prices. Fully guaranteed.

Nimmons and Nimmons

BOBBED HEADS! ATTENTION!

We have just returned from the city with hats in two head sizes for the boyish bob and the head with a quantity of hair.
Open evenings. Hanick Sisters.

WANTED—Auto Top Trimming, Furniture Upholstering and repairing. Work called for and delivered. All work guaranteed. Located at rear of Studebaker Garage, E. Pearl St., Willard, O.

FOR SALE—Mahogany and Cane Settee, upholstered in Taupe and Mulberry Velour. See Lawrence Buzzard or call A127.

The Queen Esther Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Stotts, Thursday evening, March 6, at 7:30.

HOUSE FOR RENT—To man wanting work in country, caring for yard and garden and making the farm. A. C. Morse.

Shelby Floral Co., Florists. We Grow Our Flowers. Phone 114 Shelby, Ohio.

FOR SALE—House on Sandusky Street. Apply to F. B. Lofland.

NOTICE
All persons having claims against the estate of the late Margaret Myers will please present same for adjustment to Frank Myers, Adm'r. Estate of Margaret Myers.

WRIGLEYS

Chew it after every meal
It stimulates appetite and aids digestion. It makes your food do you more good. Note how it relieves that stuffy feeling after hearty eating.

It sweetens teeth, sweetens breath and freshens the gummy that looks like...



SEED POTATOES

We have about 1,000 Bushels of Golden Russet Seed Potatoes. These potatoes are grown from Certified Seed and are as good as you can buy. Going at a price at which you could afford to eat them.
\$1.00 per Bushel

Place Your Order Early

A. A. Bachman & Bro.
PLYMOUTH OHIO



Starter and Demountable Rims, \$25 extra

\$295

FOR DETROIT

BUY NOW!

Every spring the demand for Ford Cars is several hundred thousand greater than the available supply. Place your order immediately, to avoid delay in delivery.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

NOTE: A small payment down puts your name on the preferred delivery list.

See The Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

Ford

CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

RICHLAND COUNTY SPELLING BEE

Plans are being laid for a County-wide Spelling Bee for Richland County. This contest will be held in Mansfield sometime in May, according to the plans of those in charge.

Last year this spelling contest was confined to the townships, each township being allowed to send as many contestants as it desired. This year each school in the county will be allowed three representatives.

The grand prize is a Silver Cup given by the Mansfield News, was won last year by Kenneth Wolf, of the Adario school, in Butler township. Adario is proud of this trophy and will make every effort to retain it this year. The Mansfield paper has donated another cup to be awarded this year.

This year the school will be allowed to select one pupil to represent the third and fourth grade, one for the fifth and sixth, and one for the seventh and eighth. School principals are to retain the cup this year, it will remain the property of that school.

Township tests are being talked about and may be being held in order to stimulate the interest of the pupils.

County Superintendent Martin announces that teachers may give both written or oral tests in the preliminary contests. In the county meet however only written tests will be given. Should any teacher be tied, an additional test will be given.

MARKET BASKET CONTAINS SMALL FORTUNE

An old market basket plays an important part in the story of Henry Hallman, said to be an eccentric bachelor, who died recently by a fire which broke out in light through the porch.

Relatives say Henry Hallman lost faith in banks, after losing his savings in a Wooster bank years ago. He would not trust banks after that.

When taken to the hospital at Shelby during his last illness \$700 was found in his clothing when it was searched at the hospital.

After the death of Mr. Hallman's nephew, Bert Hallman, was appointed administrator. He reported the \$700. M. W. Conley, deputy probate judge, advised the administrator to make a search to ascertain if his uncle had more money.

Bert Hallman and his father, John Hallman, of this city searched the cellar of the hotel in which where the dead man had boarded. They found two tool chests, containing tools, but no money.

As they were leaving the cellar they discovered an empty market basket hanging on the stairway. He remarked to his father he believed he would search the basket and asked a helper to go along with him. In the basket the nephew found old papers. He also found a wallet containing \$1900.

YOUR INCOME TAX

The following statement issued by Collector of Internal Revenue, Chas. H. Nantz, 10th District of Ohio:

It is estimated that more than 4,000,000 persons or 70 per cent of those who are required to file income tax returns for the year 1929 are persons whose net income is derived chiefly from salaries and wages and who pay \$3,000.00 or less. Form 1040A, heretofore used for reporting net income of \$5,000.00 or less, from whatever source derived has been revised and simplified in order to take into account the larger class of taxpayers.

Reduced to a single sheet, space conditions necessitated the omission of several questions relating to items which are provided for on the larger form, 1040. A taxpayer who used Form 1040A, and who desires to claim credit for income tax paid at the source may modify the form accordingly. While intended primarily for taxpayers whose net income was not more than \$5,000.00, it was derived chiefly from salaries and wages. The use of this form is not compulsory, and the taxpayer may file Form 1040 where his income is such that the larger form is not applicable.

The larger form is intended primarily for persons whose net income, regardless of the amount derived from business, profession and farming and in all cases where the net income is in excess of \$5,000, whether from salary, business, profession or other taxable sources.

Every single person, whose net income for 1929 was \$2,000.00 or more, or whose gross income was \$5,000.00 or more, must file a return. Married persons living together, are required to file a return if such aggregate net income was \$2,000.00, or more or if the aggregate gross income was \$5,000.00 or more. Single persons, in calculating the normal tax, may deduct from their income an exemption of \$1,000.00. The exemption for married persons and heads of families is \$2,000.00. An income of \$5,000.00, or less, and \$2,000.00, or incomes in excess of \$5,000.00. Taxpayers are allowed also an additional credit of \$4,000 for each person (other than husband or wife) dependent upon and receiving his chief support from the taxpayer. If such dependent person is under 18 years of age, or incapable of self support because mentally or physically defective.

Mary Succeeds on Main Street

By LAURA MILLER

BUSINESS, BRAINS AND BREECHEES

City jobs and salaries are time wasters, according to Ruth Fiesbach. She, a business woman, is earning the largest income of any person in Hays, Kan., and fully intends to make it larger within two years.

The club which she has found in the belief of the average chair-warmer in the average big office that "only a man can do that"; it's contagious, and it's the club that keeps the affairs that business, brains and breeches are inseparable.

Both Fiesbach was orphaned when she was three. At seventeen she was teaching at a school. Her father had gone into a commercial course and she tried five jobs in one year looking for one that would pay more than \$40 a month. The state "I could not find a bunch of positions for part time. Soon I was earning the \$10 a week I had set out to get. But it kept me near all the way from the city market (this was in Kansas City) to the far corners of uptown.

"I applied for every position I heard of, and was waiting in line with 60 others. When I answered one of the manager looked at me and the 'baby doll' was next me, and said: 'Two years' experience required.' My letter had said I had had ten months. So I looked at the baby doll and then at the manager and said: 'You won't be able to pay my services for \$50 a month, but two weeks later he had paid the pretty girl and I was on his pay roll. In five years there I reached \$80 a month, but that was the most any girl could hope for."

"In a fervor of patriotism I turned court reporter in Hays so the young man could go to the front. That paid me, well, less, about \$150 a month." After other adventures Miss Fiesbach became successively secretary of the chamber of commerce and publicity director of a building and investment company. Her ambition is to start an advertising agency, "right in Hays to help the small town merchant advertise his goods and compete with the mail order houses."

"By varying the diet of birds, Prof. Ehrenreich of Berlin has succeeded in changing the colorings of their feathers. Certain foods will cause blue and green parrots to turn yellow. His experiments tend to show that a bird's plumage depends largely on the diet consumed in its earlier years."

Quasar Dueling Weapons Used in the Balkans

It doesn't pay to be personal in the Balkans. The duel is still an institution there, and the weapons used in affairs of honor are sometimes rather awe-inspiring. For instance, a duel was fought with sharpened scythes in Jugoslavia recently, says London Answers.

Stranger still was an "atlar" of some years ago. The combatants quarreled over a game of billiards, and decided to fight a duel with a single billiard ball—the red. A pole was tossed to see who should throw first. The winner hurled the ball with such force that it struck his opponent's temple and killed him.

Another queer duel was settled with the aid of two pills, one poisoned and the other harmless. They were put in a box, shaken up, and picked out by the "duellists."

In 1905 lots were drawn by two men as to which of them should commit homicide. One of the participants was physically incapable of fighting an ordinary duel, so this unique substitute was decided on. The loser, who was engaged, at the wedding showed his heart, and after the ceremony, the newly-married couple committed suicide together.

Simon Lake's Concrete Houses Quickly Built

Utilling principles that developed in designing concrete ships, Simon Lake, inventor of submarine boats, has perfected a method of manufacturing houses of any size and any style of architecture that is specified, from precast concrete slabs of standardized sizes, which he declares can be put up like Aladdin's palace, virtually overnight.

The Lake houses, their inventor writes in the Popular Science Magazine, may be of any type, from a small bungalow to a skyscraper, according to the architect's plans. The exterior finish may be brick, stone, shingle, stucco or whatever else is desired.

The houses are said to be rain-proof, moisture-proof, cold and heat-proof, earthquake-proof, and all but indestructible, and their inventors declare they can be built for one-half the cost of brick or frame construction. Small houses, he says, can be built in a day.

Berlin Is Bicycle City

Berlin is now the leading bicycle city of the world, having displaced Copenhagen as the town with the greatest percentage of bicycle usage. Every morning and evening the streams leading from the suburbs to the business center of the German capital are filled with hand workers, clerks and businessmen who have found that bicycles are cheaper and more dependable than the street cars and the elevated and underground railways. The enormous increase in bicycle use, which has drastic cuts in the service, have caused thousands of middle-aged residents of greater Berlin and nearby cities to ranch their old cars and sell them for the discarded cycles of their youthful days, either for their own personal use or for the purpose of selling them to eager buyers of second-hand wheels at from \$10 to \$20 apiece. Makers of bicycles are reaping a harvest filling the demand for their output at prices ranging from \$50 to \$40.

Women Workers in U. S.

There are today more than 8,500,000 women gainfully employed in the United States, representing an increase of 474,000 in the last ten years. This is nearly a quarter of the entire female population over ten years of age, while 20 years ago the proportion was nearly 19 per cent. And we get this total increase in spite of the marked decrease in domestic servants, for in 1900, with a much smaller population, there were over 2,285,000 servants, while in 1920 we had but 1,012,000. Women are leaving not only their own homes, but other people's! In factory, store and office you now would find conditions and freedom out of working hours which more than compensates them for the better pay and lighter labor of home work, and we may expect this exodus from the older trade to continue, at least until private service has been recognized and its status raised.

A Horrible Dream

Their life had been very happy for a year. Not a cloud had marred their perfect felicity. Then, one morning, the wife came down to breakfast morose and wretched. She was snappish with her husband. He would hardly speak to him. And for a long while she refused to explain her wretched condition. Finally, though, the young man insisted that he be told why his wife was treating him so badly. She looked up with tears in her eyes and said: "I'm a dream again. I dream again that you kissed another woman. I won't speak to you again as long as I live." Delirium.

Why She Was Going

Phillips—"I don't want to go to a girl's school. I'm going to a co-educational college." Lucy—"But the men there are likely to be bold and flirtatious."

Phillips—"That's what the girls all tell me."

And Right Speedily "There's a man here without a shirt on his back. Without what?" "Without the gas."

"If he's a man, why is he?" "If he's a man, why is he?" "If he's a man, why is he?"

FLOOR COVERINGS IN A SPECIAL SELLING MONN'S SHELBY, OHIO Largest Selection Most Desirable Patterns Lowest Prices Wed. Mar. 5 to Friday Mar. 15 Here is your opportunity to supply your home furnishing needs of dependable qualities at substantial savings. The values in this special selling will be appreciated by every thrifty woman.

9x12 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 VELVET RUGS, Most of these are seamless and include some very interesting values. Former prices \$42, \$50 and \$55. SALE PRICE \$27.50 to \$47.50. 9x12 WALTONA RUGS (Felt Base) Slightly Imperfect \$3.95. Only a limited quantity. Something entirely new are these Kolorfast Rugs. Guaranteed fast to sun and water; also reversible which means double wear. 8 of them in size 9x12. The patterns and coloring are beautiful. GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RUGS 9 x 12 Choice of entire stock \$16.50. Several patterns at \$14.75. 9 WOOL AND FIBRE RUGS, SIZE 12 X 12 AT \$16.45. These represent a tremendous saving. All qualities go at the one price. First come receive best patterns. EXTRA SPECIAL—9x12 size for only \$9.75. 12 Foot Printed Linoleum—\$4.00 sq. yard. Pattern of this is not quite perfect but scarcely noticeable. Quality guaranteed. The utmost in value giving. Only one roll. TRADE AT MONN'S 50-52 EAST MAIN ST. SHELBY, OHIO We Clean and Redeem Purple Trading Stamps. If you will need Floor Coverings this Spring, buy them during this sale and we will reserve them until you are ready. Buy Now And Save.

His Off Day Warning Him "Look yur!" demanded a resident of the Clapboard Springs region. "Hain't you the young cuss that has been marauding around that hill shore die if my eldest girl won't marry him?" "Ye-es, sir!" replied the love-lorn one. "Well, I just 'lowed I'd let you know that if you come fooling around my place any more that you will. She says she won't have you, and I figger on shooting you myself if I ketch you there."—Kansas City Star. If most of the women who object to rouge and lipstick will be more effective—with men. Now is the best time to plan summer vacation; then when summer comes and you can't talk you will have had all those months of fun planning for it, anyhow. Many a bride would feel all right but flattered if the real husband tired her new husband had become of restaurant cooking.

Buy Where You Get Service C. W. Mell & Company are the New Ford Dealers at Plymouth. A Full and complete line of Genuine Ford and Fordson Parts will be carried in stock, and a complete service station will be available for your use. BUY YOUR FORD WHERE YOU CAN GET INSTANT SERVICE Call at our Sales-Room on Spring Street, Plymouth, And Get Acquainted C. W. MELL & COMPANY Authorized Ford Agents Plymouth, Ohio