

### The "Gray Van" in "Sunny Tennessee.

Meadow Lawn Ky., Oct. 11th, '17. Dear Teddy:

In three weeks up to date since the "Gray Van" left the state—"Buckeyes" nine from Plymouth town enroute to Alabama.

After breaking camp at the quiet, genteel town of Lamb, Ind., (across the Ohio river from Carlington, Ky) we followed the Ohio almost directly north, such a beautiful winding road, below the water reflecting the green foliage along the banks.

'After leaving Brooksborg our route was directly west to Madison, Ind. on the way down from across the river we could read this sign, "Susquehanna Pure Rye" and our frisky, little mule "Jack" immediately had the colic but had to be satisfied with a dose of pure linseed oil from a catsup bottle we emptied for the occasion, thereby verifying the old saying "Necessity is the mother of invention." Hob bought the linseed oil to mix with paint for another coat on the "Gray Van". There was still "Moose Kappa" mustard, if the oil did not satisfy the mules. This is no 'slam on the mustard, its gone and we wish for "mair."

From Madison we took the hill road to Hanover, "believe me" it's some hills, but the roads are fine and the gradual ascent makes them quite a comfortable job. Slathers in our travel for de rich and de poash white trash' all travel de same road. Passed the "Poor Farm" lying much below the village, where by permission of a 'city dad' we camped over the Sabbath.

On Sabbath afternoon three of the kiddies and myself started out on an exploring tour through the woods and gullies and before we knew it we bumped up against "Cro-o-Falls", one of the scenic spots about the village. It certainly was beautiful beyond my description. Hanover also boasts of its Presbyterian College, co-ed, and I'll miss my guess if there are not more matches made in Hanover than ever was in Heaven.

On Monday 8 a. m., we played the game of "who's who." It's Sherman enjoyable (?) job to light the coal oil stove in the mornings and in his haste to relate to his warm bunk, forgot to turn the burners down. Say, "what's that black-on-your face?" Well, "what's that on your forehead?"

Quite a heavy frost the night we camped out of Hibertia, Ind. We took the hill road to Charlestown, Ind. When we passed through Warsaw, three of the kiddies and myself ran ahead to look for railroad trains on the crossing, and a darky school was just dismissed and it was fun to see the little "Pickaninnies" take to their heels—scart, 'dem-yar gypsies? "Yes ma'am." We've been taken for showmen's gang about ever since.

They took a snap-shot of the Buckeyes and wagon. We beat them breaking camp in the morning, but we were just over the fence, and auto campers from Chicago on the other side of us. We were very much interested in their outfit, but they were just over the fence, and auto campers from Chicago on the other side of us.

We crossed the state line at Adolphus, Ky. stopping to eat chestnuts thick on the ground as leaves; never saw so many in my life nor any that tasted as good. Down the road a little more and a mule boy hopped the wagon, asking for a lift on his ten-mile walk home. He was our guest for dinner, but at Branford, Tenn., he slipped out by his four-mile walk up the hills—a nice little chap and a typical Kentuckian. He had been carrying water for the oil men.

We were in the oil fields most of this day's travel, passing through South Tennesse and Tennessee a little oil station on a branch of the L. & N. Great boom in oil in this part of Tennessee.

The rock-land scenery was wonderful, grand, (well named.) The hills came down to the road and were of solid rock, crowding the already (at house) right into the road. Thought we were going into a narrow lane and might end-up in a cow pasture, but near Bethpage the roads were much better and wider. We camped in Mr. Ed. Wordson's field and was a good place. It rained the night and very hard through the night and early morning but at 10:30 we were on our way to Gallatin.

Mr. Woodson and family were typical southerners and very pleasant and kind. Two of his sons and Miss Jessie spent the evening with us, and in the morning Miss Jessie, a Camp Fire girl, brought a couple of letters to me instruct her in healing of a sock, and Miss Jessie to knit. We will go on our way tomorrow if it does not rain and the prospects are encouraging. Hope to get lots of mail from home-folks at Nashville, Tenn. Don't let us be disappointed and do not read between the lines that we are homesick for we are not, but you know how it is yourself, eh? Write us at Athens, Alabama. General Delivery. With love, "PHENNY" McCLINEY.

stone pillars supporting the massive iron gates at the driveways, makes one think of well kept parks, only it is in many of these front yards or fields (I would say) the cattle and cows are grazing, for 'ba-out every-one rides either horse-back, in a "lineo" or on foot, although there are many automobiles it has been a long time since I have seen so many chains and splendid horses and ponies. Friday night we had a hard frost while in camp at Cleves Bend, the natives say, "I reckon the haintest frost fash many years". Today the sun is really hot but a cool breeze going.

We struck off Dixie Highway, near Mammoth Cave road, because the guide posts had been misplaced while the telephone poles and wires were being repaired. This move landed us at Horse Cave. While here we visited the Hidden River Cave and Fern Cave. By this route we missed Mammoth Cave. When ever any of you get the chance to visit Mammoth Cave, have plenty of "shiners" to pay your way through the numerous galleries, for 2 4-6 dollar prices advanced means 8-10-12 dollars collected after you get in. It's a steal 'right. But I had all the side of the road, call forth, Oh! Oh! from the "Gray Van" gang, who stop frequently to quench their thirst at the springs.

We pitched tent five miles from Horse Cave in M. S.'s "high field." Grandmother S. told us she had forty grand-children, "sound, healthy and bright" all "they also had his cry-baby dogs. Donated a dish of boiled cabbage and pork, and sweet potatoes, and said we might help ourselves to his great big woodpile. He had some very noticeable political qualities. The soil is red and it's the country of blue grass and good corn and we tasted the "Little Leves" driving, a fine bunch of cattle.

At Glasgow, Ky., the kiddies were slighted and carried by a monkey, which certainly did some very cute stunts, pleasing the old folks as well. Camped beside Coon creek, ten miles from Glasgow, Ky. Did some "sawing here. It's not often we strike such nice, clean, soft water for house hold (?) purposes, and a fellow like "Shiners" can't do it up.

Da-own the road a piece back we crossed over Green River on a toll-bridge, a long bridge, sure, 50 cents for the Gray Van, for toll. At Summit, as the name indicates, we had a splendid view of the country and it looked good. At Scottville we saw a immense tobacco warehouse and storage house, pretty town and we put up for the night in a church-yard with the shrouls and ghosts for neighbors just over the fence, and auto campers from Chicago on the other side of us.

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## Know All Men by These Presents

### MAKE OHIO DRY

The issue of largest moment to be determined by the voters of Ohio at the coming election is that of prohibition. Shall the sale and manufacture of intoxicating beverages be outlawed from this state?

There is submitted to the electors of Ohio by initiative petition the following proposed amendment to the constitution of the state:

Section 9. The sale and manufacture for sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage are hereby prohibited. The general assembly shall enact laws to make this provision effective. Nothing herein contained shall prevent the manufacture or sale of such liquors for medicinal, industrial, scientific, sacramental or other non-beverage purposes.

### SCHEDULE

If the proposed amendment be adopted, it shall become Section 9 of Article XV of the constitution, and it shall take effect one year and three months after the date of the election in which it is adopted, at which time the original Sections 9 and 9a of Article XV of the constitution and all statutes inconsistent with the foregoing amendment shall be repealed.

Such is the proposed amendment with its schedule in full. A majority of the men attending the polls two weeks from tomorrow will settle it. It will become a part of the organic law of Ohio only if a majority favors it.

Twice within three years Ohio has rejected dry amendments. In 1914 the wet majority was 54,152. In 1915 the wet majority was reduced to 53,408, the total vote upon the question being some sixty-seven thousand smaller.

In 1912, it will be remembered, the voters of Ohio had adopted a new constitution and written into it a provision for the licensing and a more stringent control of the liquor business. It was a provision written as a means for taking the saloon out of politics. It was supported as a reform measure. It had many excellent features. The big wet majority three years ago and the reduced wet majority two years ago may have been due in part to a widespread opinion through the state that the licensing provision was entitled to more time to demonstrate its effectiveness as a curb on the evils of the liquor business.

While the licensing provision of 1912 has done much, it has not taken the saloon out of politics. Time enough has elapsed to indicate that it will not do so.

The present dry amendment is submitted under conditions radically different from the conditions of 1914 and 1915. Reference to those years is significant merely as a background. The amendment of 1917 is to be accepted or rejected upon its own merits, and upon the basis of conditions in Ohio and in the world at large at the present time.

War brings home to the peoples of the earth the tremendous importance of resource conservation. Manhood is to be conserved as the foundation upon which nations are built. Food is to be conserved as the material necessary to sustain manhood strength. Government after government abroad has taken action to curb the manufacture and sale of liquor, recognizing the waste both in men and material that will result inevitably from such manufacture and sale.

In repeated enactments, congress has accepted the view that the liquor traffic as ordinarily conducted is detrimental to social welfare. In recent months it has put its seal of disapproval upon the unlimited use of food products in the making of intoxicants.

Society is coming more and more to recognize that human efficiency is menaced by the liquor traffic, and that the most effective, if not the only sure means of defeating the menace is to destroy that traffic. Without human efficiency there can be neither industrial nor social efficiency.

It is not a question of personal liberty, but of the right of mankind to protect itself against the ravages of an age-long evil. Nor is it a mere war-time measure of defense.

It is worth the effort to defend the men and women of a nation against the insidious influence of a legalized liquor traffic to meet the demands of war, it is scarcely less worth the effort to protect them in times of peace. War opens the mind to many facts that may be overlooked in normal times—facts, moreover, which it is no less perilous to ignore in peace than in war.

The era following the war is to be one of rehabilitation among the nations. To the most capitals will go the victory of best achievement. It will be no time for weaklings. Every country will need to put forth its best endeavor. None can afford to handicap itself at the outset.

Ohio's opportunity is at hand to align itself with the best thought of many peoples upon the question of liquor. License and control have failed adequately to curb its evil power, in this state as it has elsewhere.

The only way to deprive the liquor traffic of its sinister influence is to legislate it out of business forever.

The Plain Dealer, recognizing the right of every voter to decide this important issue for himself, recommends that the dry amendment to the state constitution be adopted.

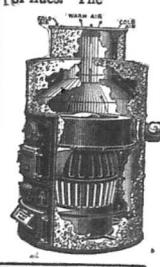
The above editorial of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, the Largest Newspaper in the West, is a sign at the crossroad why Ohio is going Dry. LET NOT Bone-Dry confound you, "get you off the track." Read and examine Section 9, each and every word, then the schedule from A to Z, then follow each paragraph until it is printed on your mind. Think over it. Sleep over it too. Let not your Personal Liberty swerve you from support of the best interests of your government, be you of English, German, Irish or Yankee etc. Lay aside individual spite, with hand supporting your beloved son on the battlefield and bring home. Carry these things with you day by day until the morn of November third, then go to the polls and do the thing you know in your heart is right.

THOMAS W. LATHAM, Chairman

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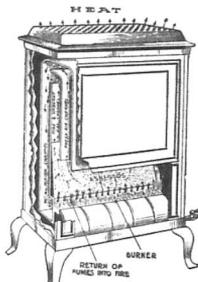
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**Plymouth Advertiser.**  
**GEO. W. REED, Publisher**  
 PLYMOUTH, OHIO.  
**SATURDAY - NOV. 3, 1917**  
 Entered at the Postoffice at Plymouth, Ohio, as second class matter.  
 TELEPHONE No. 59  
 Terms of Subscription:  
 One Year (in advance) ..... \$1.00  
 Six Months ..... .75  
 If not paid within three months, 1.25

**Personal Mention**

Mrs. Sarah Harding is visiting in Mansfield this week.  
 Mrs. Dr. E. Motley and Mrs. F. B. Callahan were visitors in Mansfield Wednesday.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sheely of Shelby, spent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheely.  
 Mrs. Will Geer and sons of Gallon, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Dorman.  
 Miss Myrtle Sheets of Conroy, was the guest of Miss Rilla Trauger last Thursday and Friday.  
 Ciassetta and Mildred Sheely spent the week-end with their aunt, Mrs. Wilson Baker at Shelby.  
 Mrs. Ralph Hoffman is spending the week at Utica, guest of her mother, Mrs. Robinson.  
 Mrs. R. E. Everett of Cleveland, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Page.  
 Miss Virginia Irwin of North Fairfield, is spending two weeks with Mrs. Irwin and Mr. Trimmer.  
 Mrs. Bentford Deveny was week-end guest of her son, Mr. Frank Cross and wife, of Ashland, Ohio.  
 Mrs. J. A. Kerstner was called to Dayton to see the account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Shumaker.  
 Miss Blanche Metzker of Mansfield, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheely and family.  
 Mrs. Charles Hall and children of Lawrence, Mich., are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stewart.  
 Mrs. Lizzie Upp of Cleveland, and Mrs. Harry Clark of Geneva, were visitors of Mrs. Susan Beelman this week.  
 Miss Sue Beelman left Sunday for Mansfield, where she has accepted a clerkship at Dowling's dry goods store.  
 Mrs. Kathryn Barr returned Monday after a pleasant visit with relatives and friends at Adario and Lafayette.  
 Mrs. Harry Hale and Mrs. Frank Davis were in Shelby Tuesday morning to attend the funeral of Mrs. Chester Stevens.  
 Mrs. C. W. Kaylor and daughter, Helen, were the weekend guests of Columbus friends and spent Sunday with Karl at Camp Sherman.  
 Misses Jeannette and Kathryn Gebert left Thursday for Elyria, O., where they will spend the winter with their sister, Miss Wilhelmina.  
 Mrs. A. E. Irwin, Miss Virginia Irwin, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Trimmer, were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Trimmer of Center-ton.

**DR. JOHN MONTGOMERY.**

From the Piqua Daily Call we gather the following in regard to the life and work of this well known minister, who passed away Oct. 23, 1917.  
 Dr. John Montgomery passed away at his bedside. They have borne their sorrow with strength and fortitude. There have been about them today many of those eager to minister and to aid.  
 Dr. Montgomery was 55 years of age. He was born in Hancock county, Ohio, near Ada, where he grew to manhood. His first higher education was gained at Ada where he graduated under the presidency of the venerable Dr. H. S. Lehr. Later he received his bachelors' degree in 1889 at Princeton University, Ohio. Vanier, the strongest Presbyterian doctor's degree upon him.  
 Dr. John Montgomery was called to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church of Piqua, July 23, 1906, he was then the pastor of the Presbyterian church at Findlay which he had served seven years.  
 Before coming to Piqua Dr. Montgomery was recognized as one of the strongest and ablest members of the Presbytery of Lima. Coming into the Presbytery of Dayton he was given the same recognition. With the passing of the years his fame has spread and he has long been recognized as one of the strongest Presbyterian ministers in Ohio.  
 Personally Dr. Montgomery was notably lacking the traits of the selfishness. But his passion and instance for the right was never doubted. In such times as it was necessary to speak out, to denounce the forces of evil and wrong, he never hesitated to raise his voice. He loved peace, but his peace was the peace of right and justice and goodness. He would compromise his Master for no man.  
 In 1894 Dr. Montgomery was married to Miss Nora Bevier of Plymouth, O., who survives him with three children. His children are the Misses Helen, Esther, Emily Montgomery, Mr. William Montgomery, Martha and Mary Elizabeth. Brothers Dr. Montgomery survives are Dr. West Montgomery, Ada; Mr. William Leander Montgomery, Newton Falls; Mr. Frank Montgomery, Van Wert; and a sister, Mrs. J. E. Seldon has a community been moved as has been Piqua by the passing of Dr. Montgomery. The accident by which he was stricken, shocked and alarmed the members of his congregation. When he suffered acutely from heart weakness fears for his recovery were excited anew. Many fervent prayers were offered up to the throne of grace for his recovery. Dr. Montgomery's voice is silent. No more shall his people hear him speak. No more shall his fervor and his eloquence thrill and move them. No more shall they marvel at his unusual memory. But his influence and his example remain and always will be an inspiration to those who revere his memory.  
 The body lay in state in the church on Thursday evening from 7 to 9:30 p. m. and Friday morning from 9 to 11:30 o'clock.  
 Following the reading of the verses of a hymn by Rev. C. E. Tedford of Piqua, several short addresses were made touching upon four phases of the life of Dr. Montgomery. Dr. Z. B. Campbell, of Columbus, spoke of his "Home life." Dr. Campbell knew Dr. Montgomery as a few men knew him; they were very near and dear friends and Dr. Campbell greatly helped the young minister by his counsel and advice in the early days of his ministry. Rev. J. H. Gross, of Marietta, formerly of Covington, Ohio, spoke of Dr. Montgomery as "Pastor and Preacher."  
 After a number by the choir, Rev. C. S. Grauser, president of the Piqua Ministers' Association, spoke of Dr. Montgomery as a "Citizen."

"The Larger Aspect" will be presented by Rev. L. S. Boyce of Dayton, whose fortune it was to follow Dr. Montgomery as pastor of the Presbyterian church in Findlay. Interment was in Forest Hill cemetery.

**Obituary.**

Mrs. Lucinda Peck Silliman was born at Manheim, Berks county, New York, Oct. 10, 1833 and died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emma Adams, Oct. 24, 1917, at the age of 86 years and 14 days.  
 Her death following a lingering illness of several months, complicated with the infirmities of advanced years. She was the daughter of Isaac and Amy Peck and was the youngest and last of eleven children.  
 She was married to Solomon Silliman, April 21, 1850, who died Sept. 16, 1869, their married life extending over a period of fifty-nine years, and to this union were born four children, George B., Charles H., Mary, and Emma Adams of Bellevue, Ohio, and Emma Adams of Bellevue, Ohio, with eleven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren survive.  
 At an early age she united with the Methodist Episcopal church at Delphi, when in November 1893, moving to Plymouth, Ohio, where she was an active worker until failing health prevented.  
 On Sept. 30, 1911, she went to Bellevue to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Quiney Adams, where she enjoyed fairly good health until the 25th of April 1917, when she fell from which she never recovered and bore her affliction without complaint.  
 Naturally possessed of a kind and loving disposition she won a multitude of friends who were faithful to the last. She lived more for others than for self.  
 Brief funeral services were held at the home of her daughter, Saturday forenoon, after which the remains were taken to Plymouth, Ohio, where services were conducted at 1 p. m. by Rev. Richards of Bellevue, assisted by Rev. Hollett of Plymouth, Interment in Greenwood cemetery.  
 "Thine mother's heart, that shares in all thine aching;  
 'Thine mother's heart that weeps for all thy waywardness;  
 'Thine mother's heart that when thine own is breaking,  
 In sympathy receives with thine the blow.  
 No love in life is higher, sweeter, surer,  
 Can suffer deeper, and yet murmur less;  
 No love is stronger, kinder and surer  
 To comfort, soothe, endure, forgive and bless.  
 But could we wish to call mother back to earth  
 To hope and fear, to suffer, grieve and die!  
 No! No! she's passed the vale, we'll meekly wait  
 Until we greet her in that home on high."  
 CARD.  
 We wish to extend our heart-felt thanks to the many kind friends, for their help and sympathy in the burial of our beloved mother, to the donors of floral tributes, quartette for their impressive song services and the kindness of P. Ferry confidential.  
 CHILDREN OF LUCINDA SILLIMAN.  
 Another Letter From The South.  
 To be Plymouth paper.  
 Would you gib me sum information concernin' the one Grand Von Buckley held at the young man's junction with gypsy blood in dar veins and roamin' through the south, we ps' dar kids down here wish you would keep dem up Norf, where dar heabely gymnastics will not disturb de peace at d for de wagon keep it on de right side of de road.  
 P. S. Very confidential.  
 A Southern brudder.

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 Outing Gowns. - 50c, 75c and \$1.00 each  
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 SEE THESE.  
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 The new styles are different and more simple. Master designers have created garments of rare beauty that will give the lines that characterize the new silhouette. Whatever your figure, whether slender, medium or stout, we can fit you stylishly and becomingly. We are showing a large range of styles, fabrics and colors.



Suits in prices ..... \$15.00, \$18.00 to \$25.00  
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 We Shall be Glad to Show Them to You.  
 It will be to your Advantage to see Ours.  
**Monn's Dry Goods Store**  
 SHELBY, OHIO.

There seems to be plenty of fuel in Huron county with which to fire up the boilers of the wet and dry campaign, and Tom Latham seems to be a reliable taker.  
 The advocates of temperance and the prohibition of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors in Ohio have certainly put up a strong fight, regardless of the strength and money power behind old John Barleycorn. If they are beaten it will be in a square fight, and the winners will know they have been through a campaign.  
 There are now just two theories of government, the autocratic, believed in by Germany and her allies, and the democratic, believed in by the rest of the world. Science and invention have so annihilated space, and made the world so small, that there is no longer room for these two forms of government. One of them must yield. Let us "highly resolve" that democracy shall not be that one.

The Second Liberty Loan closed in a whirlwind of success, almost double the amount asked for being subscribed. Banking houses were almost swamped with the applications that poured in on the last day. It has certainly been demonstrated beyond the slightest doubt that the American people are backing this war with heart and soul. Science book. Wonder how Kaiser Wilhelm liked the news!

An effort is being made this week to have a pledge card for food conservation signed by every family in the United States. This is a worthy movement and will be far-reaching in its effect. We who stay at home have given our moral support and our dollars, now let us be willing to deny ourselves in a small measure and use our food wisely in order that our allies may be fed. The better we supply our allies the better they will fight and the more quickly will the war be won. A little self-denial on our part now will save hundreds of American lives. And no one doubts but that we will all enjoy better health for a few meatless days and a little less sugar.

**Presbyterian Church.**

Preaching next Sunday morning at 10:30.  
 Union temperance meeting in the evening at 7:00, at the Lutheran church.

**Methodist Notes.**

Rev. W. E. Hollett's subject next Sunday morning will be "Jubilant Service."  
 Sunday School at 9 a. m., Mr. Judson, Supt.  
 Epworth League at 6 p. m.  
 On account of the union temperance service at the Lutheran church in evening, there will be no evening worship.  
 A cordial invitation is extended to all to all meetings.

**Lutheran Church.**

Public worship and sermon Lord's day morning, Nov. 4th. The subject of the sermon will be "Being filled with the fruit of the Spirit." The public is invited earnestly to this service. We are familiar with many other fruits or results. Let us see what the fruit of righteousness are, and whether they are worth while.  
 Sunday School at 9:30.  
 Luther League at 6 o'clock. The subject will be, "The Lord's Supper."  
 On Sunday evening, Nov. 11th, the pastor will give a lecture on "Luther at the Diet of Worms." The other churches of Plymouth will be invited to attend and all the people of Plymouth are cordially requested to be present to get a glimpse of that supreme event. For indeed it is the most sublime and thrilling incident in the history of the world in the last 2,000 years. Here was fought the battle which has secured for the race the liberty to think and believe as they wish to please. It is the fountain head of democracy and all free institutions. Please hold this date in mind and arrange to attend. It is a look at one of the greatest heroes since Paul.

**President Wilson's Friend.**

Col. Edward House has been a unofficial diplomat for President Wilson ever since 1912. He has traveled all over the world and Europe. There has been no mystery among the people concerning Colonel House's relations to the Washington correspondent of the Western News paper Union, recently visited him and obtained an interview. We have printed in this issue of the Advertiser.

For Sale or Rent - My property on Riggs avenue. Enquire of CHAS. TAYLOR.

**HAVE YOU A FARM** or property to sell and will pay 2 per cent after sale is made? If so write GRASSEY FARM AGENCY, 234 Lewis St., LYNN, MASS.

**Laundry for Sale**  
 The Banner Laundry in Plymouth just sold at a price which will surely interest you, if you are in the market for a laundry in a good location. Also a farm of 76 acres, 24 miles from Plymouth. If you wish to deal for either one of these properties, call on or write, J. HEMMINGES, Plymouth, Ohio.

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For rent Nov. 1st - Five rooms - 1200 sq. ft. - on Jackson street - near Piqua - P. 25. Mrs. Mary Sheely's.

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**Chamberlains Tablets**

No snow needed yet.

Election next Tuesday.

Give us more daylight.

Remember to get your ticket for the Lecture Course.

First number of Lecture Course—Alpine Singers—Presbyterian church Nov. 8, 1917.

Be ready for your tickets for the Lecture Course when called upon by the committee.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barrett of New London, O., Oct. 28, a daughter—Geraldine Leona.

The Unity Class will meet at Mrs. Wm. H. Bittinger's home on Wednesday, Nov. 7th, in the evening.

Lost—Wednesday evening auto No. 98320, with lamp attached. Finder please leave at Advertiser office.

For Rent—Rooms with all modern conveniences, over the Willett Bakery. Possession Nov. 1st. Inquire of Wm. Topping.

The meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. C. H. Ferguson on Wednesday, Nov. 7.

Don't forget to attend the Exchange at the Lutheran church on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 3. Lots of good things to eat will be on sale.

The reason has now developed why Kaiser Bill offers a three-weeks' furlough to the boche who captures the first rankie prisoner. He'll be needed in the nearest hospital.

H. L. Walters will hold a public sale Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 10 o'clock at his residence on the Spring Mill road, two miles east of Plymouth and one-half mile east of Stop 70.

Three spellbinders will be present at the Lutheran church on Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock to speak at the union meeting of all the churches. Do not miss this event.

The Lutheran ladies will hold an exchange at the church on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 3d, at 2:00 o'clock. Cookies, bread, cake, pies and other good things to eat. Give them a call.

Wanted—12 cords of good body small hickory chunks, 18-inch preferred; if not, hard maple, beech and hickory, same length. Please call at the residence of Miss Eva C. Biggs.

Street commissioner McIntire has done a good and much-needed job in raising the approaches to the bridge over the B. & O. on West Broadway, thus eliminating the traffic jam that drop at each end of the bridge.

Miss Grace Nicholls, who has made her home at the Warner hotel for the past two years, was married Saturday, to Mr. Hart Caywood, an employe of the J. D. Fatt Co. Rev. Neff was the officiating clergyman.

Beginning Nov. 1st, we are compelled to pay more for our rides on account of the war tax of 8 per cent on tickets costing over 35 cents on all electric and steam railroads and also 3 per cent additional on freight and baggage.

The Alpha class of the Lutheran church did a good business at their ten cent social on Friday evening last. Their coffee and pumpkin pie was delectable and many patrons remarked the excellence of the draperies and hallowe'en decorations.

For Sale—2 gas heating stoves, 3 sets Star gas burners for coal or wood range, 2 wood heating stoves, and 1 roll-top typewriter desk, all in good condition. Will sell good second hand range for coal or wood.

F. D. GUNSAULLUS.

For sale—One hand garden cultivator, two gas heaters, one hot plate, three burners; 12 rods poultry fence, young ladies' hats, shoes, young men's hats, shoes, coats, vests, caps, one window, 6 glass 10x14. Call on J. W. Helmutz, if you will call on or phone Wm. Farrell.

Plymouth has taken \$55,000 worth of the second Liberty Bonds, thus over-subscribing her allotment by \$19,000. Plymouth never takes a back seat when it comes to a matter of patriotism, especially when it is coupled with a first-class investment such as a Liberty Bond.

Don't take any chances by exposing your health to the disagreeable weather this fall and winter, when you can buy a Nu-Way Sanitary Chemical Inside Toilet—the no-water or sewer system for \$14.50. Call for address Nu-Way Sales Co., both phones 318, at 225 E. 9th St., Auburn, Indiana.

Mrs. Anna B. Stevens, wife of Chester A. Stevens of Shelby, died Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at her home on North Broadway, in that city. Orvianic heart failure and acute bronchitis were the cause of her death. The funeral was held Tuesday morning at 9:30. Burial was made at New Haven. Her age was 31 years. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens have been moving to a number of years before moving to Shelby.

The formal opening of the Spokville Cabaret on West Broadway last Tuesday evening was a grand success. All the patrons, both men and women, were more than delighted with the new show, the new service, and the new atmosphere. It is something to be proud of, which was simply out of Hoover's sight. Altho this Cabaret is only in its infancy, it promises fair to be a safe place for the invading crowd with the coming winter "daisy fire". Engage your table far in advance of the date you wish when provided for.

A Patron.

### ROOT-KRUEGER.

An interesting event to the many friends of Root & Krueger was her marriage to Earl C. Krueger, an attorney of Sandusky, Ohio, at 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, Oct. 27th, 1917, before the altar of the First Lutheran church at Mansfield, Fern. Culler officiating, the double ring ceremony being used.

The event was witnessed only by immediate relatives, after which a fine dinner was served at the Southern hotel.

The bride and groom will reside at 828 Deratur St., Sandusky, after a short trip south.

Miss Root will be missed by a large circle of friends in Plymouth, where she has lived most of her life. They all join in congratulations.

### PLYMOUTH LECTURE COURSE

The people of Plymouth will be favored by the first number of the Winter Lecture Course at the Presbyterian church on the evening of November 8, 1917.

The Course consists of four numbers. The Alpine Singers; Andrew Johnson; Swanee River Quartet; Stratford Operatic Company.

These numbers come highly recommended and should furnish the people of Plymouth and vicinity a high class entertainment course.

Tickets for the course will be on sale on and after November 2nd at the following places at \$1.50 for the course.

Judson's Drug Store, Chappell's Grocery, Nimmom's Hardware, Miss Taylor's Dry Goods Store.

All persons who have subscribed for tickets for the course are requested to call at one of the above places for tickets as soon as possible.

Any one not reached in this way will be called upon by a member of the committee not later than Tuesday, November 6th.

### CITIZENS COMMITTEE.

### M. E. Churches.

REV. W. E. HOLLETT, MINISTER. 9:30 a. m. Sabbath School, Morning Worship at 10:30

Evening Worship, 7:00-8:00 6:00 p. m. Epworth League, Prayermeeting and Praise Service Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

Choir practice Friday at 7 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend all services.

### McKENRICE CHURCH.

Preaching alternate Sundays at 9:00 a. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 10:00 a. m.

NEW HAVEN CHURCH. Preaching—Alternate Sundays at 9:00 a. m. Sunday School—Every Sunday at 10:00 a. m.

### Lutheran Church.

REV. G. C. SMITH, PASTOR. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Morning Service, 10:30 a. m. Young People's Meeting, 6 p. m. Mid-week Prayer Service, Thursday, 7 p. m.

Everyone will find a cordial welcome at this church.

### Presbyterian Church Notes.

REV. J. W. HELMUTH, PASTOR. 9:30 Sunday School, 10:30 Preaching Service, 6:00 Christian Endeavor, 7:00 Preaching Service.

Prayer and praise meeting Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

### Legal Notice.

Notice is hereby given that E. H. Trauger of Plymouth, Ohio, has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Henry Trauger, late of Plymouth Township, Richland County, Ohio, deceased.

Witness my hand and seal at the Probate Court of Richland County, O. October 12, 1917.

### E. K. TRAUGER, Attorney, Notary Public

Real Estate and Collections. Office—2nd Floor Clark Block

### VIOL MAKES CHILDREN STRONG

And Invigorates Old People

Any doctor will tell you that the ingredients of Viol as printed below contain the elements needed to improve the health of delicate children and restore strength to old people.

It contains Liver and Beef Stearin, Iron and Magnesia Phosphates, Free and Combined Phosphates, and Glycerophosphate, Casein.

Those who have puny, ailing or run-down children or aged parents may prove this at our expense.

Besides the good it does children and the aged, it is nothing like Viol to restore strength and vitality to weak, nervous women and overworked men.

Try it. If you are not entirely satisfied, we will return your money without question that proves our fairness and your protection. Millions of people have been convinced.

Karl E. Weiler, Druggist, Plymouth.

As we go to press we learn that Mr. Jacob Kotz, who has been ill for several years, passed away at 11 o'clock Thursday night. Funeral Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Lutheran church. Final notice next week.

### TRUTHFUL REPORTS.

Plymouth Reads Them With Uncommon Interest.

A Plymouth citizen tells his experience in the following statement. No better evidence than this can be had. The truthful reports of friends and neighbors is the best proof in the world. Read and be convinced.

A. Kappenberg, proprietor of meat market, Sandusky St., says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills off and on for about ten years for all kinds of lame back and other signs of kidney disorder. I have had great difficulty when straining up after stooping over at my work. I am never without Doan's Kidney Pills, however, for they always relieve me and I feel sure they will help others. Since I last used Doan's my general health has been very good."

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Kappenberg had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

### We Will Deliver beginning

Monday, Nov. 5

a complete line of BAKED GOODS.

Give us a trial.

SANITARY Home Bakery.

Phone 113.

### BULK

Rolled Oats

Corn Meal

Oat Meal

GRAPEFRUIT

CRANBERRIES ONIONS

HUBBARD SQUASH

SWEET POTATOES

APPLES BANANAS

ENGLISH WALNUTS

ORANGES PUMPKINS

AT

U. W. RANK, Auctioneer.

Phone Boughtonville, Ohio.

W. A. CLARK, DEALER IN

Real Estate, Fire Insurance, & PLYMOUTH, OHIO.

SUFFERING FROM COLD

If you shiver in frosty weather, if you have cold hands and feet, if colds are stubborn and frequent, then your blood may be thin and impoverished.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

has been correcting this condition for nearly fifty years. It possesses rare powers for creating natural body warmth, for charging summer blood with winter richness and strengthening both throat and lungs.

The Norwegian cod liver oil in Scott's Emulsion is now refined in our own plant, and is made in a way that makes it pure and palatable.

Scott & Bower, Manufacturers, N. Y.

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Eggs (cash) . . . . . 40

Butter . . . . . 28 to 40

Wheat . . . . . 2.08

Oats . . . . . 55

### THE GREAT INDOOR FAIR AND BAZAAR.

Benefit of Memorial Hospital—Norwalk.

Tuesday, Nov. 6th, to Saturday, Nov. 10th, inclusive, every evening and Saturday afternoon exhibits of Farm Products, Fruits and Vegetables to be judged, and merit awards made by competent judges.

Farmers, Gardeners, Fruit-growers, bring in your products—help make a big exhibit for the Hospital Fair. Your exhibit need not be donated unless you wish to give it to the Hospital. Whatever you have that will be of interest, bring it in for exhibition.

The largest floor space under roof in Huron county is donated by the owners for the show, corner Main and Milan streets, the Norwalk Garage & Supply Co.

### DEISLER THEATRE

Saturday Night

101 Bison Western Drama "THE SCRAPPER" with Jack Ford. NEWS NO. 92.

Joker Comedy "ONE DAMP DAY" with Gale Henry.

Sunday Night

Greater Vitagraph "S'ND THE LAW" Comedy-Drama with Lillian Walker.

Wednesday Night

BUTTERFLY FEATURE in five parts.

PRICE - 10c TO ALL

MANAGERS' APPEAL TO PATRONS.

We are living in a time of war, the most ominous and tragic era in the history of the civilized world and it behooves each one of us to meet the exigencies of the time with good government co-operation.

The three actors-proprietors have been paying a special war tax for over two years, according to the number of seats in their houses. Film manufacturers are required to pay a war tax on every foot of film they make and by the same law studios pay another tax on every foot of finished product. These taxes are passed on to us in the form of advanced prices for films and we must pay if we are to show you their photoplays. We are thus paying three war taxes.

ADMISSION TICKETS TAXED.

Ticket Tax Total 10 cents 1 cent 11 cents 15 cents 2 cents 17 cents 25 cents 3 cents 28 cents

Every ten cents or fraction thereof in the price of an admission bears a ten cent tax. Children attending a ten cent theatre, where they are admitted for 5 cents, must pay the 1 cent tax.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Special Election in the Village of Plymouth, submitting issuance of bonds in the sum of \$18,000.00 for Water Works Filtration Plant.

To the qualified electors of the Village of Plymouth, Counties of Huron and Richland, State of Ohio:

You are hereby notified that at the time of the next general election to be held in the Village of Plymouth, Huron County and Richland County, State of Ohio, on the 6th day of November, 1917, at the usual voting places and at the usual hours, holding such election in the Village of Plymouth, the question of the issuance and sale of bonds in the amount of \$18,000.00 for the purpose of establishing and installing a water filtration and water purification system and plant in accordance with the water works system of said Village will be submitted to you. For and in favor of the proposition as aforesaid shall have written or printed on their ballots the following: "Yes" and those who vote against the said shall have written or printed on their ballots "No" as a vote of dissent.

E. K. TRAUGER, Clerk of the Board of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio.

With The Season's Greetings!

We wish to announce that our stock of Men's and Boys' apparel for Fall and Winter of 1917-'18

Will comprise the best the markets offer and at prices that are right.

Come and See Us.

M. Shield & Son

Men's and Boys' Up-To-Date Outfitters.

The Three Allies

Comfort, Fit, Service-- insure the satisfaction of our patrons.

TRY OUR FOOTWEAR.

DICK BROTHERS.

Protect Your Family

There's no surer way of providing for the ones you love than banking your cash.

The man with money in bank is prepared for a business reverse or loss of position.

Cash in bank gives him a new grip on life.

Deposit your surplus cash now. Don't waste it. Don't delay.

You'll be surprised to see how an account grows.

See us today about an account.

THE PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

THE HOME BEAUTY... Flowers and Shrubs... Their Care and Cultivation

THE REAL MAN

By FRANCIS LYNDE

(Copyright by Charles Scribner's Sons)

CHAPTER XXVII—Continued.

"You're out of date," this from the dealer in ranches. "You know the story that was going around about my being an escaped convict or something of that sort? It gets its local color this morning. There's a sheriff here from back East somewhere, comes in on the early train, name's Macaulay, and he's got the registration papers. But Smith's fooled him go' and plenty."

"I gain the chorus united in an eager query. "How?" "He died last night—a little past midnight. They say they're going to bury him out at the dam—on the job that he pulled through and stood on his feet. One of Williams' quarrymen drifted in with the story just a little while ago. I'm here to bet you even money that the whole town goes to the funeral."

"Great gosh!" said the man who was crumching the burnt bacon. "Say, that's tough, Bibby! I don't care what he'd run away from back East! There's a man, right. Harding has been telling everybody how Smith wouldn't let the posse open fire on that gang of hold-ups last Friday night; how he chased across the dam single alone and unarmed to try to serve the warrants on 'em and make 'em stop firing. It was glorious, but it wasn't war."

"To this the other mining man added a hard word. "Dead," he gritted. "And only a few hours earlier the girl had taken snap on the hill and married somebody else! That's the woman of it."

"Oh, hold on, Stryker," the ranch broker protested. "Don't you get too fierce about that. There are two strings to that bow, and the longest and sorriest one runs out to Colonel Baldwin's place on Little creek. I'm thinking. The Richlander business was only an incident. Stanton took me that much."

As the event proved, the seller of ranch lands would have lost his bet on the funeral attendance. For some unknown reason the notice of Smith's death did not appear in the afternoon papers, and only a few people went in to autos to see the coffin lowered by Williams' workmen into a grave on the north side of the dam construction camp; a grave among others where the victims of an early industrial accident who went out from town came back rather scandalized. There had been a most hard-hearted lack of the common formalities, they said; a cheap coffin, no music, no flowers, not even the poor fellow's business associates in the company he had fought so hard to save from defeat and extinction. It was all slapping.

With this report passing from lip to lip in Brewster, another bit of gossip to the effect that Starbuck and Skilleg had gone East to conspire, and the pointed sheriff, "to clear Smith's memory," as the street-talk had it, called forth no little comment in the Hophra Home cafe on the evening of the funeral day. Stryker, the ranchman's splutter, was loud in his criticisms of the High Life people.

"Yes," he railed; "a couple of 'em will go on a junkie to East to clear his memory," after they've let their "wops" at the dam bury him like a yellow dog! And this Richlander fellow, they say, he's been with me ever since he and she were school kids together; she went down and took the train with her father just about the time they were planting the poor devil!"

Three weeks of the matchless August weather had slipped by without incident other than the indictment by the grand jury of Crawford Stanton, Barney McGraw, and a number of others on a charge of conspiracy; and Williams, unmolested since the night of the grand battle in which Sheriff Harding had figured as the master of the hunt, had been busy with his great ditch system, and was installing the machinery in the lately finished power house.

Overs the hills from the northern mountain boundary of the Timanyons a wandering prospector had come with a vague tale of a new strike in Sunrise Gulch, a placer district worked out in the abandoned twenty years ago, and the height of the Red Butte excitement. Questioned closely, the tale-bearer confessed that he had no pretensions of the strike; but that he had found a well-worn trail, lately used, leading to the old camp, and from one of the deserted cabins in the hills he had seen some mining.

years, and its crumbling shacks, only one of which seemed to have survived in habitable entirety, scattered among the fires of the gulch. At the top of the rise the horsewoman drew a rein and shaded her eyes with a gauntleted hand. On a bench beside the door on the single tenanted cabin a man was sitting, and she saw him stand and answer her hand-wave. A few minutes later the man, a gaunt young fellow with one arm in a sling and the peltor of a long confinement whitening his face and hands, was trying to help the horsewoman to dismount in the cabin doorway, but she pushed him aside and swung out of the saddle unaided, laughing at him out of the slate-gray eyes and saying: "How often have I got to tell you that you simply can't help a woman out of a man's saddle!"

The man smiled at that. "It's automatic," he returned. "I shall never get over wanting to help you. I guess I have you come to help me that I can get." Flinging the bridle reins over the head of the wiry little cow-pony which was thus left free to crop the shortest grass of the creek valley, the young woman led the man to the horse bench and made him sit down.

"You are frightfully anxious to go and see the dam, there never was it ceased, sitting beside him. "Every time I come it's always the same thing: 'When can I go?' You're not what I'm well enough to do what I've got to do, Corona; and until it's done. . . . Besides, there is Bibby." "Corona," John wrote this morning. "He has gone up the creek fishing. I made him go. If I didn't take a club to him now and then he'd hang over me all the time. There never was another man like him, Corona. And at home we used to call him 'the black sheep' and 'the failure,' and cross the street to dodge him when he'd been drinking too much."

"He says you've made a man of him; that you saved his life when you told me that. You never told me that. You said he was a 'No.' I didn't mean to tell anyone. But to think of his coming out here to nurse me, leaving Verda on the night he married her! A brother of my own blood wouldn't have done it!" The young woman was looking up with a shrewd little smile. "Maybe the blood brother would do even that if you had just made it possible for him to marry the girl he'd set his heart on, John."

"Time," crowed the man. And then: "Hans't the time come when you can tell me a little more about what happened to me after the doctor put me to sleep that night at the dam?" "Yes. The only reason you haven't been there was because we didn't want you to worry; we wanted you to have a chance to get well and strong again. And the man's eyes filled suddenly, and he took no shame. He was still shaky enough in nerve and muscle to excuse it. "Nobody ever had such friends, Corona," he said. "You all knew I'd have to go back to Lawrenceville and fight it out, and you didn't want me to go hand-cuffed and half-dead. But how did they come to let you take me away? I've known Macaulay ever since I was in knickerbockers. He is not the man to take any chances."

"The young woman's laugh was soundless. "Mr. Macaulay will want to worry. He thinks you are dead," she said. "What?" "It's so. You were not the only one wounded in the fight at the dam. There were two others—two of McGraw's men. Three days later, just

Nearly everybody. But you couldn't look so horrified. You're not dead, you know; and there were no obituaries in the newspapers, or anything like that."

The man got upon his feet rather unsteadily. "That's the limit," he said definitively. "I'm a man now, Corona; too much of a man, I hope, to hide behind another man's grave. I'm going back to Brewster, today!"

The young woman made a quaint little grimace at him. "How are you going to get there?" she asked. "It's twenty miles, and the walking is awfully bad—in spots."

"That must go," Can't you see what everybody will say of me—that I was too cowardly to face the music when my time came? Nobody will believe that I can't consent to a party to this hide-away."

"Sit down," she commanded calmly; and when he obeyed: "From day to day, since I began coming out here, John, I've been trying to rediscover the man whom I met just once, one evening over a year ago, at Cousin Adda's house in Lawrenceville; I can't find him here now."

"Corona!" he said. "I recognized me." "Not at first. But after a while things began to come back, and you told me about Miss Richlander, you know, and the hint you gave me of your trouble—did the rest."

"When you knew—or you thought—I was a criminal?" She nodded, and her gaze was resting upon the nearby gravel heap. "Cousin Adda wrote me that night that made no difference. I didn't know whether you had done the things they said you had, or not. What I did know was that you'd broken your shackles in some way and were trying to get free. You were weren't you?"

"I suppose so; in some blind fashion. . . . But it is you who have set me free, Corona. It began that night in Guthrieville when I stole one of your gloves; it wasn't anything you said; it was what you so evidently believed and lived. And out here; I was simply a raw savage when you first saw me. I had tumbled headlong into the abyss of the new and the elemental, and I am trying to scramble out now on the side of honor and clean good-will. It is chiefly because you have shown me the way."

"When did I ever, John?"—with an up-glance of the gray eyes that was almost sentimental. "Always, and with a wisdom that makes me almost afraid of you. For example, there was the night when I was fairly on the edge of letting Bibby stay in the mine and go mad if he wanted to; you lashed me with the one word that made me save his life instead of taking it. How did you know that was the one word to say?"

"How do we know anything?" she inquired softly. "The moment brings its own inspiration. It broke my heart to see what you were going to do, and to think that you might not be it, after all. But I came out here this morning to talk about something else. And now you're going to do what you are able to leave Sunrise Gulch?"

"The one straightforward thing there is for me to do. I shall go back to Lawrenceville and take my medicine."

"And after that?" "That is for you to say, Corona. Would you like me to marry you?" "You are not guilty."

"That is neither here nor there. They will probably send me to prison, just the same, and the stripes will be mine to wear for the remainder of my life. I can wear it now, thank God! But to pass it on to you—and to your children, Corona. . . . If I could get my own consent to that, you couldn't get yours."

"Yes, I could, John; I got it the first time the colonel-daddy brought me out here and let me see you. You were out of my head, and you thought you were talking to Billy Starbuck—in the automobile when you were going with him to the fight at the dam. It made me go down on my two knees, John, and kiss your poor, hot hands."

"Good heavens! And when I was here and drew her close. . . . Now I can go back like a man and fight it through to the end," he cried solemnly. "Bibby will take me. I know he is wearing himself out trying to make me believe that he can wait, and that Verda understands, though he won't admit it. And when I come over, when they have done their worst to me—"

With a quick little twist she broke away from the embrace. "John, dear," she said, and her voice was trembling between a laugh and a sob. "I'm the wickedest, wickedest woman you ever lived and breathed—and the happiest! I know what you would do, but I couldn't resist the temptation to make you say it. Listen: this morning Colonel Baldwin's night-train from Billy Starbuck. You have been wondering why Billy never came out here to see you—it was because he and Mr. Skilleg have been in Lawrenceville, trying to clear you."

They are there now, and the wire says that Verda Dunham has been arrested and that he has broken down and confessed. You are a free man, John; go!"

The grass-cropping pony had widened its circle by a full yard, and the westward-pointing shadows of the fire were growing shorter and more clearly defined as the August sun swung higher over the summits of the eastern Timanyons. For the two on the horse bench, time, having all its interferences filed with beatific silence, had no measure that was worth recording. In one of the more coherent intervals it was the man who said:

"Some things in this world are very wonderful, Corona. We call them happenings, and try to account for them

"Go Back Like a Man and Fight."

as we may by the laws of chance. Was it chance that threw us together at your cousin's house in Guthrieville a year ago last June?"

She laughed happily. "I suppose it was—though I'd like to be romantic enough to believe that it wasn't."

"Debritt would say that it was the Absolute Ego," he said, half musingly. "And who is Mr. Debritt?"

"He is the man I dined with on my last evening in Lawrenceville. He had been joking me about my various little smutsmesses—good job, good clothes, easy life, and all that, and he round up by warning me to watch out for the Absolute Ego."

"What is the Absolute Ego?" she asked dutifully. "John Monte Smith, with his curling yellow beard three weeks untrimmed, with his clothes dressing the part of a neglected carter, and with a steel-jacketed bullet trying to pierce itself under his right shoulder blade, grined exultantly."

"Debritt didn't know, himself; but I know now. It's the primitive material; the 'T' that is able to refuse to be bound down and tied by environment or habit or petty conventions, or any of the things we call 'limitations.' It's asleep in most of us; but wasn't asleep in me. You made it sit up and rub its eyes for a minute or two, and then you were gone, and it died off again, and there had to be an earthquake at the last to shake it alive. Do you know the first thing it did when it took hold again and began to drive?"

"No." "There is where the law of chances fails to piece, Corona. Without telling me anything about it, this newly emancipated man-soul of mine made a bee-line for the only Absolute Ego I had known and ever known. And it found her."

Amin the young woman laughed happily. "If you are going to call me names, Ego-man, you'll have to make it up to me some other way," she said. "Whereupon, the moment being strictly elemental and sacred to demonstrations of the absolute, he hid."

(THE END.)

World's Biggest Fish Net. The fish net in the world will soon be in use in these waters, says the Avalon Islander. It is 8,400 feet long, 300 feet deep and has five fine-mesh pockets made of a trout-net reinforced mesh. Two 80-foot tugs and a fleet of small boats will accompany the net. The equipment will cost about \$100,000 to fish for three months. What chance for its life will fish have with such a net combing the channel day and night?

Diet a Matter of Habit. Our daily food is to a large extent a matter of prejudice and habit. We almost never have cut in things because we always have had them. But the war has shown us that by the exercise of intelligent planning we can get the necessary nutrients for less money than we have been accustomed to spend.—Kansas City Star.

Important Point. She—Would you marry a woman who had sued another man for breach of promise? He—How much did the court award you?



QUEEN OF THE GARDEN—THE ROSE.

SOME TRIED WINTER HINTS

By E. VAN BENTHUYSEN.

When the hanging basket looks shabby, it is at a standstill, it is very likely it has been neglected as regards watering. Remember it is wholly surrounded by air, and requires more water than the potted plants.

Plants will not flourish if they must breathe gas generated by coal or wood in stove or furnace, or escaping illuminating gas. Stop the leaking gas, and give ventilation by raising and lowering a window at some distance from the plants so that the cold air may get warm before it strikes the plants.

Liquid manure is valuable when used with caution and good common sense. Do not make it too strong, and do not give it to plants that are not growing, or that are taking their annual rest.

Turn the window plants often enough to prevent them getting one-sided. It is a good idea to water the plants in the evening so that the moisture will penetrate thoroughly before the sun dries it up.

Fuchias like some shade, and plenty of moisture—just like the pansy. If the plant appears sick, examine its roots. Perhaps you will find that it needs re-planting. If dead or rotten leaves are found, remove them. If for any cause live roots are rotten through design or accident, be sure to cut back the top to correspond. Then give a smaller pot than the plant previously had.

Give fresh air liberally. Keep the air moist. See that the plants are kept clean. Save the hen manure carefully. If your soil is heavy, add wood ashes to the hen manure, but if the soil is light and sandy, use leaf-mold or rich loam.

Ornamental trees and shrubs may be pruned any time during the winter if they need it. Bear in mind that pruning should not destroy the characteristics of growth peculiar to the tree or shrub. Cut back the top prominent branches, remove those that grow too closely together. If blooming shrubs are continually cut at the ends of the branches they will in time cease to produce flowers.

Watch the aphids and light them from the start, else they will destroy your winter garden. He assumes several gulls, but all yield to tobacco or tea, smoke or dust. Whale-oil soap and kerosene emulsion also destroy the pest.

If blight attacks your begonias, cut off all the leaves having a burnt appearance and burn them. Shift sulphur on the plants. It will kill the blight. Plan now for next summer's work. Go into the garden, notebook in hand,

NIGHT BLOOMING CERESUS

The genuine night blooming cactus is a snaky-looking plant, but from the time the buds appear in the early spring, looking like tiny tufts of cotton, until the wonderful blossoms are perfected, the plant is always an object of interest.

The opening of a cactus blossom can never be appreciated until seen. There is the quivering of the petals, the gradual unfolding of the creamy interior, within which is a most marvelous mechanism of stamens surrounded by the star-like pistil. Only the white pond lily gives a suggestion of the wondrous purity of the cactus, and even this the cactus far transcends. Yet it is easily grown.

If insects attack, spray or wash off with kerosene emulsion, a wing being excellent for cleaning this plant. The scale and aphid are its chief enemies. Some plants are slow in attaining blooming size, yet when this is once reached they are faithful each year. The humming bird and the rat-tail are notable for exceptions, blooming nicely when but a few months or a year old.

SALVIA AS CUT FLOWERS

The salvia splendens, or scarlet sage, makes a beautiful vase flower, although it is not seen in vases as often as it should be. Grown out of doors, it should be bedded in large masses and does best where the sun shines freely. If well cared for it will maintain its beautiful splendor of deep red from midsummer until frost cuts it down. It is important that the soil shall not contain too much nitrogen, as in that case the plants make too rank growth and produce few flowers.

Lifted just before frost and put in the window in a bright, warm place, salvia will remain very attractive for five or six weeks.

There are about 650 species of this plant, which include all of the sage family. The meaning of salvia is "to keep safe or healthy" and refers to the medicinal properties of the common sage, but it is one of the most popular common flowers and well deserves its popularity.

CARE OF THE PLANTS

If a plant appears sick, examine its roots. Perhaps you will find that it needs re-planting. If dead or rotten leaves are found remove them. If for any cause live roots are rotten through design or accident be sure to cut back the top to correspond. Then give a smaller pot than the plant previously had.



The Wax Plant is Rare, Though Not Difficult to Grow.

"Can't Cut Off My Leg," Says Railroad Engineer

"I am a railroad engineer; about 25 years ago my leg was seriously injured...

Little Problems of Married Life

By WILLIAM GEORGE JORDAN

THE SPECTRE OF CONSTANT JEALOUSY.

When a man is afraid to remark at the breakfast table, even mildly and casually, that from what he has heard...

becomes inevitable, but never before we would not let health, money, position, reputation or property thus drift away without using every effort to retain it...

Morbid jealousy is a real, and problem of the married life of many homes. It may break out at any moment and make a guest, as he passes his cup for more tea...

To morbid jealousy civility, just of the ordinary type, becomes irritating; it becomes a source of disgust, of indignation, of scorn, of contempt...

A DAGGER IN THE BACK

That's the woman's dread when she gets up in the morning to start the day with "Oh how my back aches." GOLD MEDAL Haarm Oil Capsules take out the acid...

Jealousy stifles faith, which is the soul of love. It is emotional suicide. It is a necrotic fear which does not want to find. Jealousy is the chloroform of confidence.

There is pathos in this morbid jealousy, for innocence of the object of the feeling can prevent it. It is like one of those concave or convex mirrors that distort what they reflect...

There is a false pride that says, "If he is growing interested in another let him go. He will not compete with me in affection, or, if she feels that way, let her have her way."

Stop! Women and consider these facts Every statement made in our advertisements is true. Every testimonial we publish is genuine and honest, which proves that

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND Is the greatest remedy for women's ills known

BOSCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP

will quiet your cough; soothe the inflammation of a sore throat and lungs, soothe irritation in the bronchial tubes, inspiring a good night's rest, free from coughing and with easy expectation in the morning.

Magnetism in the Wilds. Fish stores are supposed to be unique as stretchers of the imagination, but none beats the story told by a member of the British commission to the United States.

"Set some traps," suggested the former owner, "and they will come." "Shure an' they will come thim!"

A DAGGER IN THE BACK

That's the woman's dread when she gets up in the morning to start the day with "Oh how my back aches." GOLD MEDAL Haarm Oil Capsules take out the acid...

Deep Laid Plot

"There's a conspiracy in our neighborhood," said a woman. "What a war conspiracy, I hope?" "Well, it is, in a way."

THE BEST BEAUTY DOCTOR

is Cuticura for Purifying and Beautifying the Skin—Treats Free. For cleansing, purifying and beautifying the complexion, hands and hair, Cuticura Somp with touches of Cuticura Ointment now and then affords the most effective preparations at the minimum of cost.

What an ideal husband. "The ostrich doesn't see much and digests everything." "Gerlie—what an ideal husband."

"They Never Do Then." "Do you object to your husband staying out late nights?" "Not if I am with him."

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Williams. In Use For Over Thirty Years. CASTORIA. 900 DROPS. Net Contents 15 Fluid Drams. ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT. Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food by Regulating the Stomach and Bowels.

Peculiarities of the Men. "Hens are funny creatures," observes a poultry fancier. "They have their likes and dislikes—specially dislikes. If you move a hen she turns crusty and won't lay eggs. She likes her old home, and takes an alarm when she is taken to get used to the new."

DR. TUTT'S LIVER PILLS FOR LIVER ILLS

Habitual Constipation Relieved. If you wake in the morning with a bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, perhaps headache, your liver is torpid. A torpid liver deranges the whole system, produces sick headache, dyspepsia, asthenia and piles. There is no better remedy for these disorders than DR. TUTT'S LIVER PILLS. Try them just once and be eternally convinced. For sale by all druggists.

Fall Run of Distemper

"SPOHNS" A small outlay of money brings very great benefit. Preventive if you use it as per directions. Simple, safe and sure. Get your horses in best condition for the fall. All druggists, harness dealers or manufacturers. SPOHNS MEDICAL CO., Manufacturers, Goshen, Ind.

Stop! Women and consider these facts Every statement made in our advertisements is true. Every testimonial we publish is genuine and honest, which proves that LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND Is the greatest remedy for women's ills known

\$100 Reward, \$100

Cataract is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARACT REMEDY is a purely constitutional treatment. It internally and acts through the blood on the blood.

There are men who do not kick an enemy when he is down, preferring to jump on him with both feet.

Many sentimentalists forget this a soldier's business to make war uncomfortable.

Suffered For Years Back and Kidneys Were in Bad Shape, But Doan's Removed all the Trouble.

"My kidneys were so weak that the least cold I caught would affect them. I was unable to do any work. I could hardly endure the misery."



The kidney cure, MRS. ROSS tells us, was the best she ever had. It was a relief to her. It was a relief to her. It was a relief to her.

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box. DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS. FOSTER-McLEHUN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

ASHMA DR. L. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY FOR THE PROMPT RELIEF OF Asthma and Croup. Ask your druggist for it. 25c a bottle. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Kellogg & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

Children Who Are Sickly When your child cries at night, tosses restlessly in his sleep, is constipated, feverish or symptoms of any kind, rest assured, Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children should never be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children.

A Garage and Dwelling For Sale Also garage, lot \$200 for \$100,000. Balance yearly payments. Address, R. G. Teas, Superior, Wis. W. N. U., CLEVELAND, N. O., 14-177.

## OHIO NEWS CUT TO THE QUICK

Walnut crop in eastern Ohio is the largest in years.

At Bucyrus David Wilson, 70, committed suicide by hanging.

Ohio W. C. T. U. will send fully equipped ambulance to Europe.

Lloyd Martin, 45, farmer near Wooster, was killed to death by a horse.

George Harry Gifford, 28, was killed at Clyde by falling from an express train.

George Alken, 68, was killed at a farm sale when a vicious cow charged the crowd.

V. E. Morris of Caldwell has been wounded while fighting with the Canadian forces in Europe.

Ohio institutions, both penal and charitable, are beginning to feel the pinch of the coal shortage.

Belmont county commissioners paroled county jail prisoners to aid farmers to harvest the corn crop.

Peter Kelly, 12, Springfield, was accidentally shot through the lung by an elder brother. He may die.

Rev. Charles A. Small of Washington accepted a call to return to First Congregational church, Sandusky.

Fred Wilson was found guilty of manslaughter at Sandusky in connection with the death of Emmet Gibson.

Edwin Payton Houghton, former Republican candidate for the general assembly, died at Marion of pneumonia.

Thirty thousand selective draft men passed in review at Camp Sherman before Governor Cox and Major General Giann.

Two safes in the Canton Home Furnishing company's store at Canton were blown by explosion, which secured \$900 and a gold watch.

Havens elevator, four miles south of Fremont, was destroyed by fire, together with 5,000 bushels of oats and 2,000 bushels of wheat.

Holloway, Belmont county, is milking. When ordered to make improvements to barns, etc., decided quit supplying milk to residents.

Earl Lake, 11, Marion, was fatally injured when he coasted out of an alley into a street on his wagon and was run down by an auto.

Sandusky city council passed an ordinance providing that all bread sold after Nov. 1 must be in loaves weighing either one or two pounds.

Young People's branch of the W. C. T. U. at Springfield passed a resolution expressing disapproval of supplying soldiers with cigars and tobacco.

City of Canton has been sued for \$391.28 by Traverser City, Mich., for coal seized by Mayor Schranz of Canton which was intended for Traverser City.

J. E. Harter, constable of Jefferson township, Richland county, was instantly killed when an automobile in which he was riding was struck by a traction car.

Six hundred miners employed by the Ohio Collieries company, near Albion, resumed work, pending the settlement of their demand for 50 cent coal for their own use.

Despite warnings of federal officers that buyers should not take such action, Mayor Ballis Simpson of Lima confiscated 16 cartloads of coal from a Baltimore and Ohio train.

Michael M. Davis, 28, is held by the East Liverpool police in connection with the death of George Meyers, 27, Italian, who died as a result of a fractured skull sustained in a fight.

Aviator John F. Buffington of the aviation field at Fairfield was injured when the engine of his machine stopped, and he tried to alight near Springfield. The machine hit a fence.

Proprietors of leading hotels at Toledo announced that they will arrange menus for one or two meatless days each week. It is expected that a ton of meat will be conserved each day.

Plant of the Athens Brick company, located in Athens, was closed by the coal mining district, with a dozen big mines in operation in a radius of 10 miles, closed down for lack of fuel.

Brigadier General C. X. Zimmerman and 75 other Ohio officers now at Montgomery, Ala., are soon to go to France for observation work, in accordance with orders issued by the war department.

Four months after her father was murdered, Mrs. Christina Coco, 16, was shot three times in the back as she was leaving a train at Alliance. Police are looking for a man who escaped following the shooting.

Alfred Stuckey and wife and Mrs. Ella Cook, riding in an automobile, were struck by a Pennsylvania train at Williams Crossing, west of New Holland, Pickaway county, and killed. The bodies of the women were carried on the pilot into New Holland.

Two children were burned to death in a fire believed to have started from a gas explosion in their home at Cleveland. They were: Alva, 3, and Coe, 5 months, children of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Morton. The mother was seriously burned in trying to rescue them.

Plans to raise \$2,750,000 in Ohio during the week of Nov. 11-17, as the Buckeye state's portion of a national fund of \$35,000,000 for world-wide Y. M. C. A. work until next July, were disclosed at a meeting in Columbus attended by representative men from every county in the state.

Governor Cox asked Ohio mayors to see that coal consumers who must buy fuel in small quantities are not overlooked in the present situation. If arrangements can not be made with local retailers to supply this trade, Cox suggests that cities establish fuel depots at police stations or firehouses.

THE STORE THAT NEVER DISAPPOINTS.

# THE KENNEDY MAMMOTH CLOTHING HOUSE of Shelby, O.

Adding New Victories  
To Our Acknowledged

## Clothing Leadership

THE MAN who thinks first is the man who is first--- and its the same way with a store. The Kennedy Mammoth Clothing House a year ago prepared for the winter months ahead. By so doing they have successfully fought increased costs and now present to our customers the best assemblages of thoroughly good clothing for men, boys and children ever brought together.

### Styleplus - Kuppenheimer - Boulevard Winter Suits and Overcoats

\$13.75, \$17.00, \$20.00, \$25.00, \$30.00

BECAUSE WE ANTICIPATED, to a certain extent, the price advances that have taken place in the clothing market, and fortified ourselves against them with contracts, we are in a position to offer the greatest values in Shelby at these popular prices.

But we do not offer values alone. These values are coupled with larger stocks, broader variety, better styles and a higher standard of tailoring than you would get anywhere else for \$13.75, \$17, \$20, \$25, \$30.

### Shelby's Greatest Values in BOYS' FALL CLOTHING

Boys' Two Pants  
Suits \$5.00

Smart Styles and good sturdy materials are the outstanding features of these suits. Green, gray, olive, tan, and brown mixtures, and all the popular plain colors. Tailored with smart belted, Norfolk and plain styles. Both pairs of knickers well lined. Sizes 6 years to 17 years.

Other Suits at \$6.00 to \$15.00

### Men's Smart Fall Hats

Makes Known for Style and Value

The man who gets his new fall hat or cap here knows he is getting 100 cents worth of style and quality for every dollar. Assortments are so large that you can get YOUR style in YOUR color.

### Stetsons, Howards, Reliables

\$5.00, \$3.00, \$2.00

### BOYS' 65c WAISTS

The Kennedy Clothing House Boys Department is known for its splendid stocks and exceptional values, all goods are bought from the best makers and guaranteed by us. Every mother will find our great department for the boys the best place to buy.

These waists are easily adjusted. Materials, Garner's percales and Amoskeag, Chambrays, guaranteed fast color. Thousands are in use. Their exceptional quality has been thoroughly demonstrated. Light and dark colors.

65c or 3 for \$1.75

Cotton Sweater Coats.....7c. and \$1.00  
 Gray Donnet Shirts, attached collars.....75c  
 Madras and Percale Dress Shirts.....\$1.00 up to \$2.50  
 Flannelette Night Robes.....\$1.00 up to \$7.00  
 Donnet Pajamas.....\$1.00, \$1.50 up to \$2.50  
 Wool Mixed and all-wool Hose.....85c, 50c up to 85c

Blanket Bath Robes, \$4.00 up to \$13.50

## Men's Furnishings

UNION SUITS—Heavy wool or worsted, natural gray, perfect fitting, well made garments in Cooper makes, \$2.50 \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00.

Cotton Union Suits--Cooper make,  
\$1.50 up to \$2.00

SWEATER COATS—Heavy wool or worsted, V-neck, ruff neck, shawl or Byron collar, best makes in Jumbo, Shaker or Cardigan weaves.

"SPAULDING & BRADLEY MAKES"  
\$3.00, \$3.50 up to \$10.0

FLANNEL SHIRTS—Heavy or medium, flat or military collar attached. Black, blue, grey and brown.  
\$1.25, \$1.50, up to \$3.00

FINE SILK SHIRTS—Fancies or white satin stripe, tups or crepes, Lion, Artistic and Eagle makes.  
\$.35, \$4.00 up to \$6.00.

## Beautiful New Neckwear.

50c up to \$3.00.

High Grade Scarfs in open and shapes, plain colors in all shades. Two tone stripes and all-over effect—Thousands of Scarfs, hundreds of patterns.

WE INVITE YOU.

## You'll Find What You Want Here

Style, Quality, Values that Demonstrate why it Pays You to Come Here.

# The Kennedy Mammoth Clothing House

76-78W. Main St.,

Phone 270

Shelby, Ohio.