







**Plymouth Advertiser.**  
**GEO. W. REED, Publisher**  
 PLYMOUTH, OHIO  
**SATURDAY - JAN. 12, 1918**  
 Entered as Second-Class Matter, May 22, 1879, at Postoffice at Plymouth, Ohio, as Second-Class Matter.  
**TELEPHONE No 69**  
 Terms of Subscription:  
 One Year (in advance) ..... \$1.00  
 Six Months ..... .75  
 If not paid within three months. 1.15

**Personal Mention.**  
 Miss Mabel Frost was a Mansfield visitor Tuesday.  
 Mrs. A. G. Bodley spent the first part of the week in Toledo.  
 Mrs. and Mrs. Reuben Dieler spent Thursday with Crestline friends.  
 Herbert Paine, of Hayward, Calif., was a visitor in Plymouth this week.  
 Miss Grace Leter of Mansfield, visited at the Warner Hotel Wednesday.  
 Mrs. Jno. Ralston spent the first of the week with relatives in Mansfield.  
 Miss Hayland Pippert of Loudonville, O., is the guest of Mrs. McClintock.  
 Mrs. Charles Wasson of Cleveland, came Tuesday to visit her uncle, Mr. Fred Kirtland.  
 Mrs. A. T. Shafer returned Tuesday from a two weeks' visit with her mother, at Wheeling, W. Va.  
 Mrs. A. E. Irwin and Mrs. W. W. Trimmer were guests Wednesday of Mrs. Alice Trimmer of Willard.  
 Attorney and Mrs. Everett Kreuger of Cleveland, were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Root.  
 Mrs. Geo. Sauer and Mrs. Sam Bachrach were guests of the 25th Century Circle at Willard, Friday.  
 Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Devoe, of Greenwich, were guests of her brother, Mr. L. Akers and family, Wednesday.  
 Mr. Arlie Wake of Camp Sherman, and Miss Laura Whittier were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Long, of Cleveland.  
 Mrs. Robert Nimmans and Mrs. Robert McDonough left Wednesday for a few days stay in Cleveland with Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonough.  
 Mr. Harry B. Kirtland and niece, Virginia Kirtland of Toledo, motored to Plymouth last Saturday and spent the week-end with his father, Mr. F. W. Kirtland.  
 Mrs. Jno. S. Fleming after spending several days with her brother, Mr. Nathan Spear, and family, at Pittsburg, Pa., returned home Tuesday evening.  
 In honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Philo Summers of Shelby, and Mrs. Wm. G. G. of Willard, a number of Plymouth and Willard ladies, were pleasantly entertained at the home of the former, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Edna M. Trush, wife of F. S. Trush of 264 Park avenue east, died at the family home at 6:15 o'clock Monday afternoon, after a week's illness with a complication of disease. She was past 44 years of age, and besides her husband, is survived by three sons, Jack Johns, who is in the United States army and stationed at Fort Logan, near Houston, Tex., and Harry Johns and Milo Trush of the Supply Company 146th U. S. I., at Camp Sherman, Ala. A sister, Mrs. Emma Merrill of Bellville, also survives her. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, from the home, conducted by the Rev. J. T. LeGar, of the First Methodist church. Interment will be in the cemetery overland - Mansfield News-On arrival at the Plymouth cemetery Wednesday with the remains a telegram was received stating that Jack Johns was on the way from Texas, and the funeral was then postponed to Thursday afternoon, the remains being taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Smith on W. Broadway, Mrs. Smith being a sister of Mr. Trush. The son arrived Thursday morning. F. S. Trush is a farmer, Plymouth resident and moved to Mansfield a number of years ago.

**School Children to Tag Coal Shovels January 30.**  
 The Fuel Administration expects school children to use about a million shovels to do the tagging work on "Tag Your Shovel Day" which has been set for January 30, planning to make it a school holiday for the purpose. In this extra effort to save coal for war purposes the Fuel Administration will try to get a tag on every coal shovel in the country. On the face of each tag are the words "Save that shovelful of coal a day for Uncle Sam." On the reverse side are hints for saving coal.

**Card of Thanks.**  
 We desire to thank the neighbors and friends for the assistance rendered at the burial of our wife and sister, and especially those who furnished autos and all who extended sympathy.  
 E. S. Trush and Sons,  
 Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Smith.

Over 50 per cent of the mountain workers in Lyons, France, are women.

**Methodist Notes.**  
 Rev. W. E. Hollett's subject next Sunday morning will be "The True Aristocracy." The evening subject: "The Things That Are Sure."  
 The Sunday School at 2:30 a. m. The Young Peoples meeting at 6 p. m. You are cordially invited to all these services.

**Lutheran Church.**  
 The usual services will be held Sunday. Worship and sermon. "Let all the people praise Thee," is a high admonition to every one. This is certainly a wise and proper exercise because of God's boundless goodness to us. Come and join with us in this great privilege.  
 Sunday School, 9:30.  
 Luther League, 6:00.

The next and last number of the Plymouth Lectures Course will occur on the evening of January 18th. The noted Stratford Operatic Co. will be the attraction, and it is hoped a generous public will give their support to this well merited entertainment, as the promoters of the course have patriotically decided to donate all the net earnings of the course to the Red Cross Society.

**ANNOYING KIDNEY ILLS**  
**Make Life Miserable for Many Plymouth People.**

There's nothing more annoying than kidney weakness or inability to properly control the kidney secretions. Night and day alike, the sufferer is tormented and what with the burning and scalding, the attendant backache, headache and dizziness, life is indeed a burden. Doan's Kidney Pills have given peace and comfort to many Plymouth people. Profit by this Plymouth resident's experiences.  
 O. B. Miller, machinist, Sandusky St., says: "I suffered from pains in the small of my back and my kidneys were out of order. The kidney secretions were profuse at times and again were scanty. The secretions were also highly colored and they deposited a brick-dust-like sediment. I had great difficulty in straightening after stooping over a machine. I used three boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills and they cured me. They put my kidneys in good order, and rid me of the misery in my back, and since taking them my health has been good."  
 Price 60c., at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Miller had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

**PROMPT Parcel Post Service.**  
 Our Mail Order Business is constantly increasing. This trade comes to us because we handle the class of goods that careful buyers want, and make a specialty of prompt delivery.  
 Goods can usually be sent by first mail after receipt of order. We handle a complete line of  
**Household and Farm Remedies**  
 If you cannot come to our stores in person, then do your shopping by mail. Our stock contains all the useful and practical goods carried by up-to-date drug stores.  
**Kuhn Drug Company**  
 Shelby Ohio

**Real Estate Transfers.**  
 Nora Wyandt to H. R. Sykes, part lot 157, Plymouth, \$150.  
 Nora Wyandt to H. R. Sykes, lot 156, Plymouth, \$1.  
 Acting presumably for the Anti-Saloon League, the Ohio Dry Federation, through William F. Halenkamp, has sent a letter to Governor James M. Cox, of Columbus, asking him to include ratification of the prohibition amendment if the General Assembly is called into special session. The statement is made that the prohibitionists feel certain the amendment would be ratified if the issue is presented to the Assembly. Halenkamp says that ratification now would remove the question from an issue in the next election. The Governor's position has already been stated on this proposition. It is that the Assembly was not elected on this issue and it has no place at this time. Next fall an Assembly may be elected on the ratification issue.  
**Local Telephone Co.,—New Subscribers.**  
 Don Bryant, residence, R-66  
 H. Thomas, " R-158  
 R. T. Chappell, " A-135  
 H. Moorman, " L-145  
 H. E. Aumond, " B-134  
 S. L. Hicks, " A-227  
 Fred Page, " L-165  
 Geo. Page, " B-185  
 Mrs. E. M. Fralick, rural, B-195  
 Oscar O'Toole, res., 119  
 Bert Shadle, Mayor, res. B-183  
 H. L. Walters, res., A-53  
 O. J. Lybarger, rural, 2 B-127  
 C. M. Brown, Mgr.

**January Sale**  
**SHIRT WAISTS.**  
 At 20 per cent Discount.  
**MUSLIN.**  
 Regular 18c Muslin for 16c yd.  
**9-4 SHEETING**  
 At 39c yd. (unbleached)  
**OUTING FLANNEL.**  
 1 yd. wide, (colored) at 25c yd.  
 1 yd. wide, white, at 20c and 22c yd.  
 Light colored in 27 inch width at 10c yd.  
 Special prices on a lot of short lengths of Silks.  
 Also many other bargains. Come and see  
**LOOKERS ALWAYS WELCOME.**  
**Eljora Taylor**

**Everything**  
 In footwear you would care to wear. None of the UNDESIRABLES  
 Styles suitable for tow n country—Office or Reception Room. For the man who is particular.  
**DICK BROTHERS.**

**Peace News Today—War News Tomorrow!**  
 We're all so vitally interested that it's simply impossible to get along without the latest news daily.  
 If it's authentic—you'll find it in the  
**Cleveland Plain Dealer**  
 With its staff of experts and Associated Press service, together with various other sources of obtaining the news—you are assured of all the news—every day—from every corner of the globe.  
 Send in your subscription TODAY for the  
**Cleveland Plain Dealer**  
 Here's an attractive offer—Plain Dealer and any one of the following \$1.00 magazines, both for one year:  
 American Agriculturist Weekly ..... \$4.55  
 Boys' Life Monthly ..... 4.55  
 Designer Weekly ..... 4.75  
 Hearst's Dairyman Weekly ..... 4.70  
 Ladies' World Monthly ..... 4.65  
 Modern Pricilla Monthly ..... 4.80  
 Ohio Farmer Weekly ..... 4.80  
 National Stockman Weekly ..... 4.50  
 Take Advantage—Subscribe at Once!  
**The Plain Dealer**  
 First Newspaper of Cleveland, Sixth City  
 No mail subscriptions accepted from facilities where we have messenger delivery agents.

**For the Boys in Camp For Friends at Home**  
 WHAT more useful and enduring Christmas gift than a Parker Self-filler?  
 Used in the armies and navies of the world.  
 Your soldier boy will find daily use for a Parker Self-filler. The Parker is used in the armies and navies of the world because it's SAFETY-SEALED—no holes in wall of barrel—ink cannot ooze or leak out to soil hands or clothing, as with the old style "hole in the wall" or lever type of pen.  
 In event of accident to interior mechanism, the Parker automatically changes from a self-filler to a non-self-filler without interruption of service.  
 Come in and inspect our assortment.  
**PARKER SAFETY-SEALED FOUNTAIN PENS**  
 C. Fred Rollins, Shelby Ohio  
 Jeweler and Optician  
 The Department of Agriculture is urging poultry raising to increase the food supply. A Bulletin "Back-Yard Poultry Keeping" has been issued, and may be secured without cost by application to the division of publications, Department of Agriculture.  
 Little Angel Present.  
 A primary teacher, admonishing little Ann, who usually was a model child, for misconduct, said: "I thought I had a little angel in the room. Now where is she?" Little Betty, on the other side of the room, stood up neatly and stily answered: "Here I am!"  
 Songs of the Heart.  
 The finest music of the greatest orators, on earth cannot help a heart along to happiness as the songs of that the heart sings to itself—songs of cheer, of patience, of trust, of unshaken love. These make the melody of life, and grow stronger and sweeter by practice year by year.—Exchange.  
**LOCAL MARKET REPORT**  
 Eggs (cash) ..... 48  
 Butter ..... 25 to 40  
 Wheat ..... 3 10  
 Oats ..... 75  
 Redcut in Three Pieces.  
 A redcut for light service has been invented which can be taken apart in three pieces for caring and shipping.

Fine winter weather. We are still knitting and conserving. Khaki and grey knitting yarn at McIntire's. Lick a Thrift Stamp and help finance the knitter. Our new mayor and council came into power last week. Plymouth's new school board was installed Tuesday evening. Several of our local business firms are gathering a supply of fine ice. Doesn't this old-fashioned winter remind you of your happy boyhood days? "When the war is over"—yes, that's the grand time we're all longing for. Found—a pair of smoked glasses in case. Owner call at this office and get them. When you buy a Thrift Stamp, you not only do your bit," you do "two bits."

For Sale—A few fine bred and well matured B. Plymouth Rock cockerels. Price \$2.00 and up. Sol Spear. The Friendship Class of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Callahan, Wednesday evening, January 16th. Not much chance for people to be "straight" since the ice and snow has been so liberally distributed on our sidewalks. Some wool union suits for ladies and men and very much below what they will cost for next season, buy now and save. J. W. McIntire & Co. Don't forget that news items dropped in our box are always thankfully received. A box is placed at the foot of the stairs for your convenience.

We have a few ladies' and misses' coats, not new, that we will sell for any old price, a fraction of what the cloth would be worth for making over into other coats at J. W. McIntire & Co. Plymouth's new school board was inducted into office Monday evening, the board being composed of the following gentlemen: Clerk, Dr. C. S. Walker; J. L. Johnson, Frank Jones, Chas. Davis, and D. A. Shields.

The Macabee Lodges of Plymouth will hold joint installation of the Ladies and Sir Knights on Monday, the 14th inst. Great Record Keeper Scott, of Norwalk, will be present and assist in the work. For Sale—Two or three valuable lots, one with a new house on. Iron sink, grinders, stoves, string of eightheens, one-half dozen gallon jars, all good. Enquire of Mrs. Mary A. Ames, West Broadway.

Attention—Members of the G. A. R. There will be a meeting at the Mayor's office, Monday evening, at 7 o'clock, January 14th, to transact important business. Let every member be present. B. S. Ruekman, Commander. The board of public affairs of our village organized on Monday evening with Geo. H. Mitchell, president, W. H. Fetters, vice-president. Mayor Shadle appointed Frank Ramey as the third member of the board. Jno S. Smith was appointed clerk of the board.

Mrs. Almada Marvin was unfortunate enough to slip and fall on the icy sidewalk in front of the Geo. Tyson property on West Broadway, Tuesday, and in doing being her wrist. She was just getting ready to move to rooms in the property of Mrs. Ella Webber.

O. E. Devoe, who recently removed from his farm in Ripley to Greenwich, was a pleasant caller at the Advertiser office Wednesday. Mr. Devoe is an extensive dealer in farm property, having owned several of the finest farms in Huron county, and in disposing of them usually manages to take on several good ones for himself.

Mayor A. A. Shadle was in Mansfield Wednesday in regard to the coal situation for Plymouth. He was in conference with the Chamber of Commerce of Mansfield, who have coal and food control for this county, and was instrumental in having two car loads of coal consigned to our local dealer, Mr. C. R. Eissel. The coal supply is very scarce and Plymouth is fortunate in that they are starting on better things in the fuel line. While in Mansfield, Mr. Shadle was appointed as local representative of the board in Plymouth and vicinity for the purpose of looking after the interests of the people of this section as regards the coal and food supply.

At the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of Peoples National Bank, Jan. 8, all of the old board of directors were elected. At this meeting Mr. H. J. Willmont, who has been president of the bank ever since its organization, resigned the position on account of the infirmities of age, and general decline. R. H. Nimmons was elected to fill the vacancy, and F. W. Kirland was elected to take Mr. Nimmons' place as vice-president of the bank. Jno. I. Beelman was re-elected cashier, Carl Loftand and J. E. Nimmons were elected assistant cashiers, and Geo. Searle, clerk. The institution is in a flourishing condition and one of the leading and influential factors of our community and bids fair for a permanent place in the list of banks in northern Ohio, and drawing as it does from the confidence and trust of the surrounding country makes for its growth and a permanent good to our town.

Awaken, dear people, to Uncle Sam's plea. Hear what he's saying to you and to me; Further his interest as much as you can. Help him along with his War Savings Plan. Help him to teach you a lesson in Thrift. A most excellent asset, a wonderful gift. So save your coins, put 'em on the plan. Let the world know your power: BE AMERICAN. (Jas. Geran)

Are you hoarding "clacker dollar"? If so display your patriotism by buying War Savings Stamps.

For Rent—Good seven-room house. \$8 per month during winter. See Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wolford, 519 N. Sandusky street.

Some very special prices will be made on the balance of our coat stock in ladies', misses', and children's garments. J. W. McIntire & Co.

Rev. and Mrs. Hollett entertained the young people of the Epworth League last Friday evening. A large number were present and a good time was reported.

The Unity Bible Class of the Lutheran church, was pleasantly entertained by Mrs. N. Miller and Mrs. Tillie Clark, at the former's home on Sandusky street, Jan. 2nd.

Attend the lecture course on Friday, Jan. 18. Last number of the season. In this case the best is reserved for last—The Stratford Operatic Company. Red Cross Benefits.

Mr. Jas. Chambers has sold his Sandusky street residence to Mr. Frank Boardman, and will leave Plymouth April 1st. Mr. Chambers has bought a small farm north of New Haven and will move there.

The Ladies World, with a circulation of 600,000 has decided to suspend publication until after the war is over. Increased cost of paper and materials is given as the reason.

The partial repertoire of the Stratford Operatic Co. is "The Miranda," Scenes from "Carmen," Opera Sketches, Song Cycles, Gypsy and Indian Scenes, Sacred Concerts, Popular Arias, etc. Witness the lecture course number on Jan. 18, Presbyterian church.

George W. Scott, proprietor of the Sherman Hotel, of Shelby, for many years, who is widely and favorably known to the traveling public, "retires on account of ill health, and is succeeded by W. S. Bell, who for fifteen years has been proprietor of the Tremont House, at Mansfield.

Frank Holliday, who is a n-a-r Plymouth boy, is "over there" with the American Expeditionary forces in France. He enlisted in the Q. M. S. Corps in the early fall at Lima and was in training for a few weeks at Madison Barracks N. Y., and as his letters to his sister, Mrs. W. S. Kimball, at Delphos, and to relatives in Plymouth, ceased to arrive about two months ago it was thought he had been sent overseas and this was confirmed the first of the week by a letter from France, to his sister in Delphos, stating that he was well and getting along all right.

Our exchange from Willard carries at its head "Chicago Junction Telegraph," and at the bottom of the same page admonishes its readers to refrain from calling it "Chicago Junction" any more.

The light snow falls of recent days are a benefit to many people, who otherwise would get no exercise for body or limb. The shovel and broom wielded in an ambitious manner is conducive to better health.

In what is said to be the worst storm in the history of Chicago, four were killed and many injured. Thursday night last. Snow fell to the depth of nearly 15 inches, and all traffic was tied up by the great drifts.

Last Wednesday, Judge Garver granted a new trial in the case of Katherine Noonan, Adm. vs. Wm. Glick on the ground of misconduct on the part of the jury. Mr. Glick's attorneys G. Ray Craig and Frank Carpenter filed the motion for the new trial.

The Stratford Operatic Company, which will appear at the Presbyterian church on the evening of Jan. 18, is under the direction of Lulu Hatfield Solomon, and is composed of artists of long and exceptionally successful Lyceum and Chautauqua experience. It has been said of them, "They come with a smile, and go with a smile."

The Continental Sugar Co. closed down the Fremont refinery last week after a one month's run. This is the shortest campaign in years. Usually the plant operates three months. Several thousand tons of sugar has been extracted from sugar beets at the Fremont plant, but, because of the short season, the refinery will not supply its usual quota for the world's supply.

Masonic Notice. A regular communication of Richmond Lodge No. 201 F. & A. M., on Monday evening, Jan. 14th. Installation of officers. Solomon Spear, Sec'y.

### Deisler Theatre

**Saturday Night**  
Gold Seal 3 Reel Drama  
"THE STORM WOMAN"  
with "Cairo McDowell"  
Joker Comedy  
OFFICER, CALLACOP,  
with  
Wm. Francy and Janet Eastman.  
NEWS NO. 592.

**Sunday Night**  
Mutual Comedy-Drama  
"A BIT OF KINDLING"  
featuring Jackie Saunders  
in five acts.

**Wednesday Night**  
BUTTERFLY FEATURE  
in five acts.  
TICKETS 10c.—TICKET TAX—1c

# Throughout New Year

Our Motto Remains As of Old,  
"The Best Only"  
**YOURS SHOULD**  
be the same, especially when in need of  
**SMART TOGS**  
Our Line of Men's and Boy's Furnishings, from which to select your Clothing will be complete  
**Come and See**  
**M. SHIELD & SON**  
Plymouth's Men's and Boy's Outfitters

**FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.**  
\$5,000 stock of hardware, will exchange for a farm.  
\$2,000 stock of merchandise and two houses, will take a farm.  
A general store, in a good country town, will invoice about \$5,000, doing a good business.  
\$3,500 stock of groceries, dry goods, boots, shoes, etc., large building.  
\$100,000 stock of groceries, 200,000 good buildings with same.  
\$3,000 stock of groceries.  
\$12,000 stock of dry goods and ladies furnishings. Will take farm.  
\$75,000 stock of hardware.  
\$25,000 stock of groceries.  
\$2,500 stock of groceries.  
\$4,000 stock of general merchandise and a building, \$5,000 will take farm.  
\$ 500 stock of general merchandise.  
\$3500 stock of general merchandise.  
\$11,000 stock of ladies and gents furnishings.

\$15,000 stock of books and wall paper  
\$4,000 stock of general merchandise, doing good business.  
General store will invoice \$5,000.  
Millinery store, invoice about \$600.  
\$3,000 stock of groceries and dry goods.  
For full particulars, write or call  
**G. W. CUPP,**  
209 Citizens Bldg., Mansfield, Ohio

**Why Pay More?**  
Old Reliable Coffee .....25c  
Bissman Steel Cut .....28c  
Premium Soda Crackers .....15c  
Fancy Prunes, lb .....18c  
Fine Granulated Corn Meal, lb .....7c  
All kinds of Soap .....5 and 6c  
Fine Baking Molasses, qt. ....15c  
Flour, large sack .....\$2.90  
Flour, small sack .....\$1.45

**S. F. Stambaugh**  
Abstractor of Titles  
Patent and Pension Attorney, Real Estate Insurance.  
Money at 5 per cent on farm security.  
Office No. 43, West Main St.  
SHELBY, OHIO  
Phone No. 66. "es. No. 1-G J

**Sanitary Home Bakery and Grocery**  
FRED KRUMBACH, Proprietor  
WE DELIVER PHONE 113

## Monn's Big Clearance Sale

APRONS Lot Kimona LIGHT AND DARK Clearance Sale Price 69c

**CONTINUES to SATURDAY, JANUARY 19th**

An opportunity to select High-Grade Ladies', Misses' and Children's Ready-to-Wear All Winter Coats marked DOWN—EVERY WOMAN SHOULD HAVE ONE AT THESE FIGURES DON'T DELAY BUYING THESE PRICES. Select yours now

LADIES' COATS	LADIES' SUITS	LADIES' DRESSES	CHILDRENS' COATS
Popular models and colors \$9.75, \$12.50, \$16.50 to \$21.50	Neatly tailored and serviceable \$12.50, \$16.50 \$19.50	Pretty Silk Models \$5.75, \$7.50 \$9.75	Cloth and Plush Garments \$3.50, \$4.75, \$6.50 to \$9.75

Every one a bargain Don't miss these Wonderful values for you Select yours immediately

Ladies' Skirts, Wool and Silk, Desirable Styles and Colors, Specially Priced \$3.75, \$4.75, \$5.50 up

Waists	Dresses	Skirts	Pajamas	Corsets	Hose
Lot Ladies' Shirt Waists, former prices up to \$1.50 Clearance Sale Price 89c	Lot Ladies' House Dresses dark and light Clearance Sale \$1.00	Lot Ladies' Out-rig Flannel Petticoats, Clearance Sale Price 39c	Children's one-piece Outing Pajamas, Clearance Sale Price 39c	Lot of Hy grade Corsets, \$2 and \$2.50 discontinued models Clearance Sale Price \$1.50	Lot Ladies' black Fleece Line Hose Clearance Sale Price 19c

Come as soon as possible after you read this ad in order to select yours while the stock is large. These prices for cash.

# MONN'S Dry Goods Store

Shelby, Ohio, 50-52 East Main Street



**PRICE CONTROL NOTHING NEW**

Original Lure Forbids Selling Over or Under Standard Prices. Methods Same as Ours.

By S. W. STRAUS (President New York and Chicago Branches)

(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

We consider ourselves very much advanced in our control of food prices. It might do us some good to look back a little and see what the ancient Egyptians did in this regard thousands of years ago.

The Brahminic and Rabbinical laws fully equal the measures we have adopted. For example, besides seeing that not too much was charged for food or other articles, the former law provided a penalty for selling under a standard price. Rabbinical law limited storekeepers' profits to 12 1/2 per cent.

Economic history—the story of banking and business—indicates that some of our so-called "modern institutions" are in reality as old as the hills. Some economists claim that the "division of labor"—that is, the specializing by one individual in a single operation in manufacturing—is something comparatively new and did not exist to any extent prior to the eighteenth century. But against this we have the statement made by someone that caste in India is "division of labor gone to seed."

And the socialist's dream of an ideal state is also nothing new. Plato once proposed an elaborate plan for a new state. He figured it out very carefully and decided to limit the population to 5,040. If the number of inhabitants ran over that amount colonies were to be established; if below, prizes were to be offered to stimulate its increase. Another suggestion Plato made was that the children were to be property of the state and common to all. In Sparta everyone ate at a common table. No payments were made for required and the products of all were shared by everyone.

Further, in Greece factories of considerable size existed. Some employed hundreds of workmen. A factory would be devoted to the exclusive production of one article, such as a tunic. Most of the labor was performed by slaves. Even the most hardy of the slaves of Athens had at least one slave. They were sent to the river to drink

with the horses and were trampled on the forehead.

Contracts in Athens were bound to two ways. One method was the informal handshake and the other was the formal contract where something was pledged. At one time men pledged themselves, but this was stopped under the laws of Solon.

Were the Athenians familiar with apartment houses? It seems so. Witness the following statement by a well-known French economist: "People build a speculation a sort of inn, the apartments of which were let to strangers who politics or commerce attracted to Athens, and who had no right of citizenship there." Rentals in Athens amounted to about 8 1/2 per cent of the capital invested in the property.

In the claim of Germany that she has secured control of the seas through the destruction of shipping by submarines, we have a parallel case in the history of Rome. The Romans were never fond of going to sea and had a peculiar hatred of commerce. In Carthage they destroyed 500 vessels. Augustus, who brought victory in a naval battle at Actium, greatly feared water. It was through their wholesale destruction of ships that the Romans gained control of the sea.

Ancient Rome faced the same problem we do in the congestion of cities and neglect of agriculture. Virgil lamented this tendency and contrasted the artificialities of city life and the simple pleasures of rural life.

Rome, too, had "big business." The great bulk of her commercial and financial affairs were in the hands of the "Eques," or Roman knights. The entire industrial fabric was dependent on them. Roman "big business," just like that of today, was not immune from attack. It was constantly being assailed and accused of graft.

The Romans even used checks about the same as we do today.

Today we boast of our world fairs. But Europe, during medieval times, was not unfamiliar with fairs of fully equal to ours. They were really an economic necessity, as people were attracted from far and near, and exchange of products from distant parts of the world was facilitated. The largest fairs were held at Novgorod, in Russia, Leipzig, in Germany, and Stourbridge, England. An English fair at London, which lasted for a period of seven miles and lasted sixteen days.

Even in this day who has heard of a bank with 9,000 branches? Such a bank must have existed in medieval times in the Knights Templar. They conducted a general banking business and maintained 9,000 branches.

It is in military preparations. We are facing an enemy whose military establishment has been so highly developed that it brought on the war. To carry on our part successfully and bring the war to a speedy conclusion, our wealth and resources, does not equal the burden placed upon us in the previous wars.

The Revolutionary war the Continental Congress was forced to depend upon credit bills and requisitions drawn against the colonies. Our first interior war loan was made in 1775. It amounted to about \$200,000. Later a second loan of \$5,000,000 was authorized, but only \$3,787,000 was subscribed. Then paper money was authorized by the end of 1776. Congress had authorized \$200,000,000. An equal amount was paid by the various states. Continental bills of credit depreciated to a value of less than 1 per cent. Small barrel muffs are still popular. Tulle veils are handed with velvet. Green is a favorite color in wool jersey.

The Revolutionary war the Continental Congress was forced to depend upon credit bills and requisitions drawn against the colonies. Our first interior war loan was made in 1775. It amounted to about \$200,000. Later a second loan of \$5,000,000 was authorized, but only \$3,787,000 was subscribed. Then paper money was authorized by the end of 1776. Congress had authorized \$200,000,000. An equal amount was paid by the various states. Continental bills of credit depreciated to a value of less than 1 per cent. Small barrel muffs are still popular. Tulle veils are handed with velvet. Green is a favorite color in wool jersey.

In the Civil war the financial difficulties were also great. The country was suffering from a business depression. The first effort to raise capital was an issue of \$150,000,000 of legal tender notes, and a bond issue of \$500,000,000. The latter was sold at 60 per cent and were issued in popular denominations of from \$50 up. As in the Revolutionary war, a financial panic appeared in the person of Jay Cooke, who was extremely efficient in making the loan a success. He advertised extensively and employed 2,850 agents. The same year Congress issued another \$150,000,000 in treasury notes. In all, the aggregate amount of government loans during the Civil war was \$2,300,700,000. About 6 per cent was paid on most of the loans.

Certainly, we are now in an infinitely better position to finance the present war. Where the interest rate was 6 per cent on the first Civil war loan the initial rate on the first Liberty loan was 3 1/2 per cent. Our wealth is many times greater in proportion to the population than in 1861. We can afford to, and will, push this war vigorously to a successful conclusion. Any strong nation that hopes to endure strong cannot shrink its duty.

Now they say the brain is radioactive. "Um."

"And don't a faint glow."

"I don't know about the brain, but I've seen the nose do that."

A Bargain.

"Does your wife care anything for beads?"

"She never did until one day she learned they were going to play two games for one admission."

Thrift is the exercise of the will, the development of character, the daily practice of sensible living.

**WOMAN DELIGHTS IN TEA GOWN WITHIN CONFINES OF HOME.**

Striking Color Combinations Are Used In These Garments, Which Are Restful and Feminine.

A woman may clothe herself in sackcloth and ashes and pursue her missions of mercy, but when she reaches the friendly confines of her home, she gladly flings aside the practical dress of the work-day world and gratefully dons the soft, clinging draperies of the negligee or the tea gown. It is restful and conducive to a pleasant mental state to slip into something so soothing and feminine and enjoy one's ease and comfort, if only for a moment, says a writer in the New York Post after all it is refreshing to the woman at times. Most striking color combinations are used in tea gowns.



Tea Gown With Panel Back.

which at times are almost startling in effect. But the color scheme varies, and one may find subdued colors to satisfy a more quiet taste.

A sumptuous tea gown is a remarkable blending of shades. Developed in graceful lines almost Grecian in effect, the underplay of blue tulle baffles is glorified by scattered bunches of American Beauty roses and smaller bunches of violets. Overdraperies in strangely contrasting shades fall from the shoulders. One side hangs in a brilliant petunia shade, while from the other shoulder falls chiffon of dull purple hue. Both the back and front show these colors, arranged in unusual drapery, which terminates in a trailing line.

The outstanding feature of another unusual tea gown is the straight panel of black satin or marine blue calico, edged with large round or square motifs. Small barrel muffs are still popular. Tulle veils are handed with velvet. Green is a favorite color in wool jersey.

**HINTS FOR BUSY WOMEN.**

Tailored jackets are less full. Strain dresses are in great favor. Chiffon velvet gowns are popular. Small barrel muffs are still popular. Tulle veils are handed with velvet. Green is a favorite color in wool jersey.

The sleeveless blouse is almost a negligible. Beaver fur is lavishly used for trimming. Ruby red is one of the fashionable colors. There is some velvet on almost every Paris gown. Matchless and broche are in favor among silks. Waistcoat fronts appear on knee-length coats. Velvet suits are having a considerable vogue. Hats are simple in trimming, but elaborate in line. Rabbit fur is not smart unless it has been clipped. Colored satin aprons are actually used on bridal robes. Georgette crepe is excellent for semi-evening dresses.

Chinese Design.

For satin blouses the Chinese style is all the rage, and one sees long vests of black satin or marine blue calico edged with large round or square motifs, of gold thread, silk or varcolored wool. Even tiny roses are worked in with the design with delightful results. The Chinese blouse may be long and straight or loosely held in by a belt, and while some of them fasten with a button on the shoulder blade, others are closed at the side under the arm. In the latter case the embroidery outlines and extends down the sides in characteristic Oriental fashion. Blouses of this kind are far more harmonious accompaniments of the straight skirt than were the loose blouses of last year.

**PILLOW ROLL IS NEW IDEA**

Covering Need Cost Very Little, as Most Material Can Be Found in Family Piece Bag.

Some call them slumber rolls, but no matter what their name, they are about the most modern word in the pillow world.

The pillow roll is particularly interesting because the covering need cost very little. Cover the ends with either velvet or silk; this may be the most expensive part of the covering, but as two straight pieces the length of the circumference of the pillow are required, it is almost a foregone conclusion that enough suitable material will be found in the family piece bag, says a writer in an exchange.

From the center of the uncovered pillow end measure back the width of the end covering. Sew the black edge fast to the pillow, after having stretched up the seam to fit. Gather the other edge into the pillow end's center and hide by a bit of gimp and a tassel.

The middle of the roll is covered by a coarse cream-colored linen; the center is ornamented by stenciled circles, done with dye to match the colored ends; in each circle yellow and white daisies are embroidered using the petal stitch; stamping is not necessary.

For a cross stitch or filled-in border to a conventional pattern is ran midway between this and the edge.

Seam up the linen to fit the circumference, slip it on and tack it in place. Finish the edges which will be hidden covers with gimp and a very attractive pillow is the result.

To make the roll itself, turn over and over on the cross pillow, sewing it firmly in shape.

**SEPARATE SKIRT STILL WIDE**

Plaited Model Is Perennial Favorite, Regardless of the Season or the Fabric Employed.

Style designers may wrinkle their brows to denote whether narrow or wide skirts as a part of suits and one-piece dresses shall hold sway; but separate skirt designers so happily along doing their duty to other types of outer apparel, and make plaited skirts that are comfortably wide, regardless of season or of fabric employed. True plain skirts, bustle skirts, spiral and tunic skirts are shown; but the plaited model is a perennial favorite, while all other skirt types enjoy a fluctuating popularity.

Yokes are being developed on many small skirts of the season, and where either a plaid or a striped fabric is used, it is an admirable plan. The fabric may be cut lengthwise for the skirt proper and crosswise for the yoke if in a striped weave; or if plain material is employed the yoke may be cut on the bias and a very smart skirt sans other trimming be the finished result.

**NO NEED TO CONSERVE SILK**

Undergarments That Were Once Considered a Luxury Now Used to Save Cotton and Wool.

Because the government recommends conservation in the use of cotton and wool, silk fabrics come more into general use. The woman who a year or two ago felt that silk undergarments were rightly regarded as a luxury now enjoys a fluctuating popularity that need not be saved for army use.

Thin dainty ruffles, tucks and handkerchiefs, such as rag-bone ruffles, etc., are used as trimming touches, and also, as a war time economy, because all laces are scarce and high in price. Simplicity thus governs the development of undergarments.

A pretty trimming touch used on undergarments of the tailored type is very narrow net "founcing" set on as an edging to the waist, that ribbon bows sometimes called "pump" bows, are used.

**THE FALLING CROWN.**

This "falling" crown as shown in this smart velvet tunic is especially interesting. The narrow combings at the top break and a ball button of skunk fur forms the only trimming.

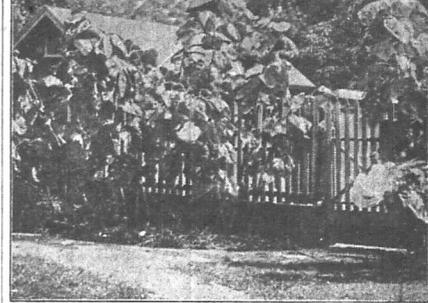


Suit Skirts Narrow.

Suit skirts continue to be made on simple lines and are quite narrow. The usual width in cloth is 1 1/2 yards or a trifle wider; in velvet the width is increased to two yards. If pockets appear on the coat they are repeated on the skirt. An occasional long tunic or floor-disk drapery is shown in dressy models.

**PHOME DEAR**

Flowers and Shrubbery Their Care and Cultivation



Let the Green Things Screen the Ugly Views From the Back Yard.

**WINTER THOUGHTS OF THE GARDEN**

Making your plans for next year's garden? Well, plan for beauty, then let your light shine on the back yard that there shall be nothing hidden.

Have grass and shrubbery in the back yard rather than rubbish. Some of the prettiest things in the way of plants, vines and shrubs should be in sight of the kitchen window.

Hardly anyone are among the most brilliant, hardy shrubs.

All the spiraea, herbaceous or shrub, are beautiful and hardy.

Let your kitchen window be a picture frame. Let the picture framed be green things growing.

Let the green things be something beside burdock, ginseng weeds and cockle burrs.

Plan to screen the ugly views from the back door. Vines will do it.

Get a root of the trumpet-creeper from the woods, and plant it in the back yard.

Get a strong stake beside it, and keep the vine cut back until the shrub habit is formed. It is beautiful.

The trumpet-creeper will not spread unless you cut its roots. When you do you won't have to import any more.

**FRESH AND ROTTED MANURE**

There seems to be a difference of opinion as to the value and use of fresh and well rotted manure. Almost all authors on gardening recommend the use of "well-rotted" manure for all plants.

This well rotted manure is the safest and best for immediate results in general farm and garden practice, is admitted.

But large quantities of this fertilizer is difficult to secure at all times. Besides, manure which has rotted in heaps, unless properly handled, has lost a large share of its best fertilizing properties. The greatest objection to the use of fresh manure for immediate plant growth is that it burns the crop unless the growing season is very wet.

This, too, it will be admitted, is the usual case; yet the bad effects from the use of fresh manure arise from improper methods of applying the manure and the working of the soil after the application.

Fresh manure may or may not be used in the soil and injure plants, according to the way it is worked into the soil. Fresh manure, of course, undergoes decomposition and produces heat in the process; and the more of it there is in one place, the more heat there will be given off.

Then to overcome the bad effects of the heat to the growing plants fresh manure should be well scattered and well mixed with the soil so that no large amount will remain in any one place.

The soil should be deeply harrowed and disked, or both, so that all the manure is thoroughly incorporated with the soil particles, leaving a uniform mixture. Then the decomposition will be slow, hence a less amount of heat evolved.

The thorough working or mixing of the soil will also prove beneficial in many other ways, as every farmer and gardener knows.

The soil, in good working condition, for any crop of plants cannot well be worked and mixed too much. This is especially true when manure of any kind is used.

Fresh manure is strong, and its strength consists of valuable compounds for plant growth that have not been dissipated through decomposition.

In the soil, these plant foods are absorbed and held for plant growth; and of the soil, most of them are carried away by the air and wasted.

The litter in ordinary stable manure has absorbed much liquid product, and this litter, well mixed with the soil will give up these fertilizing compounds, and the litter itself will enhance the chemical and physical condition of the soil.

The improving of the physical condition of the soil is of as much value as adding chemical fertilizers, for soil as the two-horse stable in the soil will give up these fertilizing compounds, and the litter itself will enhance the chemical and physical condition of the soil.

It is held by many that fresh manure, of any kind, is a detriment during a dry season is a detriment. We have not found by repeated experiments that this is true.

For several seasons we have applied fresh manure to the surface soil of the garden crops and corn till late in the summer, working the manure into the surface with each cultivation.

With corn the manure wagon was driven down rows in the same manner as the two-horse cultivator goes, and the manure applied heavily between rows.

The good effects were apparent after each rain when the soluble portions were carried into the soil and taken up by the roots of the growing crop.

When this manure was cultivated into and with the surface soil it acted as a much increasing the moisture-holding capacity of the soil; and during very wet periods it retarded watering, decomposed rapidly without detrimental heating results, and promoted rapid plant growth.

We should use all the well rotted manure that can be secured for the garden, but the garden should not be without manure when only fresh is available. Of course when fresh manure is used on the garden or truck beds the cultivation should be done with horse tools so that the soil may be worked and mixed deeply to thoroughly incorporate all fertilizers in the soil.

Canada has 50 large paper and pulp plants within its borders.

**Government Financing of Past**

Present War Taxes Will in Common National War Must Make Sacrifices

By S. W. STRAUS (President New York and Chicago Branches)

(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

To you who are hit by the new war tax legislation read the following and cease grumbling.

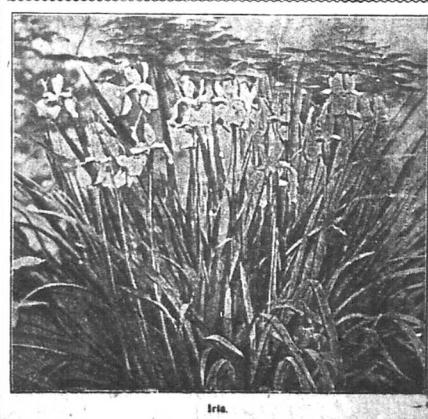
By Sydney Smith, an Englishman (in 1815).

"The school-boy whips his taxed top; the bear-leader manages his taxed horse, with a taxed bridle, on a taxed road; and the dying Englishman, pouring his medicine which has paid 7 per cent in a spoon that has paid 20 per cent on the tax, will on an £8 stamp and expires in the arms of an apothecary who has paid a income tax of £100 for the privilege of putting pen to death on the taxman's list is then immediately taxed up 10 per cent. Besides the probate, large fees are demanded for burying him in the churchyard. His children are hanged down to posterity on taxed marble, and he will then be gathered to his fathers to be taxed no more."

In England at that time there were taxes levied on lands, houses, horses, carriages and windows. There was also an income tax. During the seventeenth century England was a rabid in its policy of tariff protection as it is now in favor of free trade.

In ancient Athens taxes were very high. So zealous were the government in the collection of revenues, that a public debtor could, ten days after a judgment was obtained, be condemned and banished forever from the city on the chance. His children and grandchildren then became responsible. Slaves were employed to take care of private accounts, because the government expected that a citizen was not making a truthful statement to the tax authorities, the slaves could be tortured to give evidence of the master's affairs.

Athen's extensive taxes were largely due to the immense officialdom. Enormous numbers of public officials were dependent upon the government. There were public physicians, artists, professors. The Athenians were very fond of holding great banquets and festivals, the expenses of which were paid out of the public purse. At public banquets as many as three hundred cattle would be sacrificed and distributed to the people. A public speaker would be paid for his services in one, two, or three hundred dollars. Today, the people of raising money for government expenditures occupies the time of some of the keenest financial brains of the country. We are the most participating in the greatest war of history. We are fighting side by side with nations which are years ahead



Iris

# NEWS CUT TO THE QUICK

Marjorie had 19 fires during 1917. Frank B. Hamilton, Piqua's first socialist mayor, has taken up his duties.

Ten ice manufacturing plants at Dayton closed to conserve the fuel supply. Mayor Boyd Mitchell was re-elected for two years by the Sandusky city commission.

One out of every three persons in Fayette county has membership in the Red Cross.

Chardon, Geauga county, voted to issue \$25,000 in bonds to build a new lighting plant.

Isaac Glasse, 82, at one time sergeant-at-arms of the Ohio senate, died at Washington C. H.

At Van Wert a grain elevator belonging to S. D. Brand was destroyed by fire. Loss \$30,000.

Ten-year-old son of C. F. Clifford, Lancaster, received a fractured skull in a coasting game.

In a proclamation Governor Cox urges all Ohioans, including children, to purchase thrift stamps.

Alliance Massacre monument, erected at a cost of over \$110,000, was dedicated with appropriate exercises.

Rev. I. W. Icenbarger, 70, died at Dayton of pneumonia. He was in the active ministry for 50 years.

Coal shortage forced idleness upon 200,000 men in Ohio, most of them workers in munition plants.

George W. Roberts of Marion, sergeant in Company D, Rainbow division, is ill in a hospital in France.

Mr. Vernon Keane, showing great respect for public of their safety deposit vaults for deposit of war savings certificates.

From body of Garred Wolf, 45, shoemaker, was found in a sitting posture on a trunk at his home in Dayton.

John Galvin took the oath of office as mayor of Cincinnati. George Puchta, the retiring mayor, administered the oath.

Struck by a tree he and his son were in the act of felling. Thomas Walter, 72, was instantly killed at his home near Lisbon.

James A. Parrett, 55, well known farmer near Greenup, was hospitalized by gasoline fumes while trying to repair his auto.

End of the general strike at Hamilton followed the release of 25 union men charged with rioting during the recent labor trouble.

Josephine Shobanek, 35, committed suicide at Columbus by shooting herself. She had worried over a divorce she recently obtained.

Theft of confiscated whiskey stored in the federal building at Columbus was charged against W. E. Thompson, a night fireman at the building.

Ohio Electric railroad will run more limited trains to save mileage and fuel. Patronage of the line has fallen off, according to Superintendent Moore.

Governor Cox announced he had ordered the state's utilities commission to start hearing protests against the proposed raise in the telephone rate in Cleveland.

A new system, whereby the city of Cleveland will deposit its funds in several different banks instead of one, will enable the city to draw 4.25 per cent interest.

Fifteen minutes after his insurance policy, amounting to \$1,500, had become void, Kelly N. Walsh was killed when struck by an engine in the Columbus railroad yards.

Herman Schneider, dean of the University of Cincinnati engineering college, was appointed to the special trial service section of the ordnance department, Washington.

John A. Mayer, Detroit, succeeded H. P. Bagnall, Erie, as mayor of Lancaster. He appointed F. Justice service director and W. D. Nicksaker safety director.

Captain James J. McLaughlin, grandson of the late Prater at Garfield, and Miss Edwina Glenn, daughter of Major General Edwin A. Glenn, were married at Camp Sherman.

Ohio has almost 100,000 more automobiles than a year ago. State Auto Registrar McHardy said he had issued 350,414 licenses last year, compared with 254,000 the year before.

Fire at Cincinnati did damage to the extent of \$125,000, the building occupied by the city, Richter, wholesale jewelers, Safran & Co., manufacturing jewelers, and the Natural Gas Supply company.

John Holmes, a fireman, shot and killed his wife, Katie Holmes, 35, at their rooms in Cincinnati. Hambrook was a soldier sailor at Syracuse.

N. Y., home on a fur-trail.

A suit against the town of Marion for water rental, which has been defeated about in the court, was settled by the city court of the city agreeing to pay \$10,000 and the water company agreeing to discount 1 per cent.

Mills throughout Erie county, like others over the country, will be making "run-of-mill" flour in accordance with the government's wheat conservation program. Patent flour, it is said, will soon be a thing of the past.

Guilt of murder in the first degree was the verdict returned by the jury at Watson in the case of Francis Lehman murder case. The jury returned a verdict of acquittal.

Lehman, who was convicted of the murder of his own wife, was freed by the love of another woman, trace for the electric chair and the penalty will be life imprisonment. Lehman's attorneys will file a motion for a new trial.

"Erie railroad is employing women in its Marion shops.

Because of coal shortage Dayton schools may remain closed until Jan. 14.

Mayor C. M. Baumgartner of Richmond has placed the ban on all gambling devices.

Edward E. Myers, former Gallia county sheriff, was named city manager of Gallipolis.

Business block owned by the American Sauser Pipe company at Akron was damaged \$50,000 by fire.

Findlay dealers will issue sugar cards entitling customers to only two pounds of sugar per capita monthly.

Ashtabula's new mayor, Beuben A. Davis, suspended Police Chief Fred Smith on a charge of incompetency.

Trolley service between Findlay and Toledo and Findlay and Lima is cut in two because of coal shortage.

Three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Opp, Findlay, was burned to death when her clothing caught fire.

Lima is flooded with counterfeit half dollars and quarters of latest design. A federal service operative are investigating.

Frank Favcott, Bridgeport councilman, who disappeared recently, has enlisted in the army and now is en route to France.

At Mansfield John R. Bast, 28, touched a live wire while working on a pole and was electrocuted while hundreds looked on.

Former Attorney General Timothy S. Hogan has been appointed a member of the board of trustees of Ohio university at Athens.

At Columbus Dr. Charles Rauechok, 56, was murdered in his room by William Lyons, 20. The slayer is thought to be mentally unbalanced.

George Webb, 46, Pennsylvania railroad conductor, was killed at DeLancey when a caboose in which he was riding was sidetracked by an engine.

Wheeling and Lake Erie railroad announced it will discontinue operation of passenger trains between Adena, Harrison county, and Neffs, Belmont county.

Mrs. Dorothy Braden Cole, 97, Maraville's oldest resident and mother-in-law of former Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks, died suddenly at her home.

Auction sale of live stock and farm products was held at South Charleston for the benefit of the Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. Governor Cox was one of the speakers.

James Monroe Watkins, 76, hermit of Mallet Creek, Medina county, died of starvation. From a barrel in his room he ate what he contained \$900 in gold and \$1,700 in bills.

Seventeen cars of a Wheeling and Lake Erie westbound freight train left track in the village of Navarre, near Canton, wrecked two houses and then piled up along the line.

Private Wasson, 25, Camp Sherman soldier, was found dead in a rooming house at Canton with a bullet in his chest. He is believed to be dying from accidentally inhaling gas fumes.

Herman R. Witter, chairman of the State county food administration, was appointed deputy revenue collector for the district of Stark, Tuscarawas, Carroll and Columbiana counties.

Ralph Kinnan, 25, driving an inclosed automobile, was struck by a Big Four flyer at Larus, near Marion, and killed. His automobile was carried on the engine pilot a third of a mile.

An appeal to farmers to feed the world, which are having a hard time of it this winter because of the continuous cold weather and snow, has been made by Secretary of Agriculture Charles D. Stewart.

McKENNEDY CHURCH  
Preaching alternate Sundays 8:00 a. m.  
Sunday School every Sunday 9:00 a. m.

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

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

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.

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

The manufacturer of live oil in Scotland, which is the basis of the emulsion, is John Scott & Sons, 104-106, South Street, London, E.C. 4, England.

THE STORE THAT NEVER DISAPPOINTS.

# OVERCOATS Mackinaws Sweaters

FOR Men, Boys and Children

Do Your Buying Now and Save Dollars

AT The KENNEDY MAMMOTH Clothing House

76-78 W. Main St. Phone 270 Shelby, Ohio

Lutheran Church.  
REV. G. C. SMITH, PASTOR.  
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.  
Morning Service, 10:30 a. m.  
Young Peoples' Meeting, 6 p. m.  
Mid-week Prayer Service, Thursday, 7 p. m.  
Everyone will find a cordial welcome at this church.

Presbyterian Church Notes.  
9:30 Sunday School  
10:30 Praise Service  
6:00 Christian Endeavor.  
A preaching service every Sunday and praise meeting Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

M. E. Churches.  
W. F. HOLLETT, MINISTER.  
9:30 a. m. Sabbath School.  
Morning Worship at 10:30  
Evening Worship, at 7:00  
6:00 p. m. Epworth League.  
Prayer-meeting 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.

McKENNEDY CHURCH  
Preaching alternate Sundays 8:00 a. m.  
Sunday School every Sunday 9:00 a. m.

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

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

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.

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

The manufacturer of live oil in Scotland, which is the basis of the emulsion, is John Scott & Sons, 104-106, South Street, London, E.C. 4, England.

HIGH COST OF LIVING DOESN'T BOTHER THOSE WHO FOLLOW THIS SUGGESTION.

EAT LESS—IT WILL DO YOU MORE GOOD. SIMPLY FOLLOW YOUR MEAL WITH A LITTLE PEP-SINCO.

It's a mistaken idea that the more you eat, the more good it will do. It's not what you eat—it's what you digest that does you good. Eat less—take Pep-sinco and you'll feel better.

If food kicks back, if stomach feels full, if you bloot and belch and if your food sour, you need Pep-sinco. Thousands are taking it because it helps them. Pep-sinco is an aid to nature. It helps weak stomachs. Let Pep-sinco digest the meal you eat in a hurry.

Let us have your name and we will send you a big sample. For your stomach's sake, send today and your stomach troubles will be over. The Neuro Pharmaceutical Company, Wapakoneta, Ohio. All druggists.

VINOL MAKES CHILDREN STRONG  
And Invigorates Old People

Any doctor will tell you that the ingredients of Vinol as printed below may prove this at our expense. To improve the health of delicate children and restore strength to old people. Vinol restores strength and vitality. Those who have young, ailing or run-down children or aged parents may prove this at our expense. Besides the good it does children and the aged there is nothing like Vinol to restore strength and vitality to weak, nervous women and overworked, run-down 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 this way.

KARL F. WEBBER, Druggist

How to Apply Gum.  
By means of a printed notice attached to each bottle of gum, H. M. stationery office thus instructs the government officials in the use of that substance: "In ordinary use, the best and most nearly immediate result is obtained by using only such an amount of gum as will just uniformly moisten the surface without leaving any obvious excess to delay drying, the condition to be aimed at being that of a gummed postage stamp just moistened as ordinarily applied to a letter." Which is just another way of saying, "Apply lightly."—London Tit-Bits.

Courtesy and Appreciation.  
To make courtesy popular it must be shown that it pays, pays in dollars and cents as well as in happiness, an exchange says. Appreciation makes for greater effort and creates one of the most valuable assets and builds up a spirit of team work. Much good always results when people think more about their obligations and less about rights. There are many discouraged bears everywhere that would be helped wonderfully by a word of appreciation.

Acids Endanger Ships.  
Shipmasters dislike carrying drums of acid where they cannot be readily reached. A Chilean ship, the Japonia, advertised says, recently put in at the Falkland Islands for fuel. The cargo was made up of drums of acid and chalk. The acid had leaked from the drums and mixed with the chalk, forming carbonic acid gas in the hold. This gas is deadly and the crew could not make repairs. Mentimeter the acid had gathered at the bottom of the hold and eaten away the iron frames of the ship.

With the Unusual.  
It is the unusual event that gives the unusual person a chance. To meet the unexpected with decision and effectiveness is the sign of the leader. If you can take responsibility when responsibility is suddenly thrust upon you, and do your very best with a clear head, you are the sort of person who will achieve a permanently responsible position. And it is the responsible positions that are well paid and interesting.—Exchange.

F. D. GUNSAULLUS,  
Attorney and Counselor at Law  
Practices in all states and Districts. Telephone 36. 121 N. Main St., Columbus, Ohio.

E. K. TRAUGER,  
Attorney, Notary Public  
Real Estate and Collections  
Office—2nd Floor Clark Block

W. A. CLARK,  
DIALER IN  
Real Estate, Fire Insurance, &c.  
PLYMOUTH, OHIO.

Notice.  
The tax books for the north part of New Haven township and village of Plymout, Huron county, will be at the 1918 State Nat'l Bank in Milan, 15, 1918.

Notice—A number of our subscribers are considerably in arrears. A copy of their bills is being sent to them. A prompt settlement of our bills is appreciated as our paper and other bills must be promptly met.

I am still agent for the Ideal Laundry. We are called for and delivered. Family washings—25¢ for one dozen, 60¢ for two dozen, 75¢ for three dozen, all flat pieces folded. Twice weekly. 10¢ bed spreading, 10¢ double bed blankets, 15¢ Phone A 62. Cleland Marvin.