The Plymouth Advertiser

VOLUME 67. PLYMOUTH, OHIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1920. NO. 9.

We Did NOT Get the Spinning Plant

And we did not get the spinning plant and we are sorry.

The decision came Wednesday in a letter to the Advertiser from Walter Kline, president and general manager of The Interlocking Cord Tire Co.

The engineers report to the company on the conversion of buildings here was not in its nature discouraging but it indicated an expenditure of a sum approximating the cost of ground and buildings as they stand, which would mean an investment of about $50,000 before the installation of machinery would begin.

Mr. Kline reasoned in his letter that this amount came too near the cost of a substantial building constructed to meet their demands, and that the financial committee decided reluctantly against the purchase.

Furthermore, if the buildings had been adjacent to track it would have greatly influenced the committee toward a favorable decision. But to send almost the price of a new building, away from railroad connections, was too great a handicap.

Mr. Kline wishes us to thank the people of Plymouth for their interest and for the friendly attitude toward the Company. That all who were in touch with Plymouth from the Akron end were delighted with our town and the hospitality shown.

We simply played and lost. The next move is to interest some one, or some company, that will take over these buildings and grounds and revive them into a going concern.

With hatcheries all about us, and with Plymouth in the heart of a hatchery district with no industry of this sort, it would seem that a knowledge of what is available here would be interesting to those who have hatcheries under contemplation.

The raising of one-day-old chicks is no longer an experiment. Successful hatcheries are all about us with demands exceeding capacity.

Let us all help to make some conversion of this property. It is new, well built, well located for hatchery purposes, plenty of ground, and should not be allowed to remain inert and unproductive.

Don't let the decision of the spinning plant dampen our ardor. Let's keep pegging away. Plymouth is moving forward. Whenever we have the opportunity to do so step on the accelerator.

Masons Enjoy Big Night

Richland Lodge No. 201, F. & A. M. enjoyed a banquet and degree work Monday evening in which 35 brothers from Mansfield participated, coming to Plymouth in a special car over S. N. & M.

The banquet was held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms where more than one hundred were served by the Eastern Star ladies.

The tables were beautifully decorated and ladies in white gowns served a most palatable dinner, the menu being:

Grape Fruit Cocktail
Roast Veal Mashed Potatoes
Brown Gravy
Pickles Slaw
Apple Pie a la Mode
Coffee Cigars

At the conclusion of the dinner, Sol Spear, as master of ceremonies, introduced a quartet from the Mansfield contingent, made up of T. A. Parry, Dimond Herring, C. B. Bushnell and C. J. Glover.

The first selection indicated a capability out of the ordinary and its conclusion won such a hearty applause that a second selection was given. Even this did not satisfy, for a lively mood prevailed among the men and a third selection came as an answer to an insistent applause that indicated a most thorough appreciation.

With no thought of disparaging others, we feel like saying that the bass voice of Mr. Bushnell was especially notable.

At the conclusion of the selections by the quartet, DeForest Gilbert, of Battle Creek, Mich., spoke feelingly and interestingly. Mr. Gilbert was made a member of the Richland Lodge No. 201, in 1872, forty-eight years ago, and leaving Plymouth shortly after, had never re-entered the lodge that given him his start in masonry. He has, however, diligently pursued the work until he has completed about all the steps the order has to offer.

Mr. Gilbert had come to Plymouth to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, Ira Blair, who was buried Saturday and remained over for the masonic event of Monday evening.

Our good friend Mr. Spear attempted to put something over the editor of the Advertiser by naming him for a talk, jokingly referring to our presence as uninvited and asking an explanation why we were mixed up in a fraternity with which we were not affiliated, but he later confessed to extending to us his personal invitation, and we countered by refusing to intrude upon the time of the brothers who were anxious to begin the exemplification of the degree work.

It was a delightful gathering and if the work that followed in the lodge room maintained the fellowship and interest that centered about the festal board it was worth while in all its phases.

Former Plymouth Girl Weds

The marriage of Miss Anita McLaughlin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. McLaughlin, of Galbis, Cuba, to Mr. Frank E. James, at Tulsa, Oklahoma, January 21, 1920, will be of interest to her many Plymouth friends. The following was taken from the Tulsa (Okla.) Daily.

An interesting event was the wedding in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Parkhurst, 622 North Cheyenne street, when their niece, Miss Anita McLaughlin, became the bride of Mr. Frank E. James. The home was converted into a wilderness of flowers, rosss in all their various hues being used. The ceremonial rites were read beneath a floral bower, the bride and groom, with no attendants, standing here with the officiating minister Dr. W. O. Anderson, pastor of the First Baptist church. Prior to the ceremony Mrs. C. E. Buchner gave a nocturne, and then played the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin. The bride was a picture of girlish grace in a costume of rich white duchess satin combined with georgette, and carried a bridal bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. During an informal reception following a buffet luncheon was served. The beautifully appointed table carrying out the tones of pink and white, was centered with a large floral basket holding the richest of roses in tint and beauty. Mr. and Mrs. James left in the early afternoon for Kansas City, where they will spend their honeymoon, and on their return will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Parkhurst. The bride, whose home until three years ago was in Cuba, is the niece of Mrs. Parkhurst and Mrs. J. M. Ward. Since residing here she has won countless friends by her charms. Mr. James is numbered among Tulsa's prominent young business men.

K. of P. Fish Fry.

Huron Lodge 490, K. of P. exemplified degree work Tuesday evening and put on a fish fry that everyone has since been bragging about.

Fred Clark served in the capacity of chef, and you know that means that everything was just right and tasted like more.

About twenty-five Knights from Willard enjoyed the hospitality of the local lodge.

Congressman Begg Wins Fight.

Congressman James T. Begg of the 13th Ohio District has won his fight against the appropriation of funds to be spent at the discretion of the President as included in the Diplomatic and Consular Bill for the State Department.

At a joint meeting of the Foreign Affairs and Steering Committees the Steering Committee ordered a cut in the bill of $500,000. The Foreign Affairs Committee at a subsequent meeting cut the blanket appropriation of $700,000 to $400,000 and item vlacing $800,000 at the disposal of the President for incidental expense of diplomatic and consular offices to $600,000.

Twentieth Century Circle.

The Twentieth Century Circle met at the home of Mrs. Chas Southard, Monday evening Jan. 19

The Mayo Brothers, was a very interesting paper read by Mrs. Trimmer.

Mrs. Harding's paper, The Geography of Medicine, was read by Mrs. Seville, on account of Mrs. Harding's absence.

Eighteen members responded to roll call, telling of the different kinds of herbs and their uses.

After a social half hour the Circle adjourned to meet with Mrs. G. J. Searle, February 2.

Shelby Postmaster Injured.

Frank C. Shiffer, Shelby postmaster, suffered a fracture of the left arm as the result of slipping on the icy pavement and falling. He is able to be on the job even though he can use but one arm.

Making A Local Paper.

It is a pleasure to edit a paper for an appreciative list of subscribers. It is no easy task to make a local paper interesting, and the task is more difficult in some weeks than others.

It is always easy when topics are abundant and of interest. Nothing is so easy as to write when you have something to write about.

But suppose it is drab. Nothing has happened. There's no topic of sufficient import to be dignified as an article of interest. What are you going to do? What are you going to use to fill six columns on front page? What are you going to do with your local page?

Nothing to do but dig. You can't go to press with blank space. Digging wouldn't be so bad if you could strike pay dirt. When the merchant has no customers he sits down and waits or puts an ad in the Advertiser and gets busy.

When the editor has no news he's scared dippy. Press day is approaching and the linotype seems to cry out for copy, but whence shall it come. You can't have a wreck, a marriage, or any other community sensation just for the sake of copy. There's only one way out and that is write dope.

But dope is only a side dish. You've got to have a meat service, a salad or two, a little pie, to say nothing of a bowl of soup to start with and nuts as a finish.

But we manage to go to press with the best we can get, but we want you to know that many a week is a brain-racker.

Then you must be good-natured with it all. If some fellow comes in and says "hello, how are you?" you must shoot back with, "exactly right, never better," though you are so hard up for news that you don't know where your next three line personal is coming from.

But through it all Advertiser readers are kind and forbearing. Here's a bunch that have come in of late and added American Beauties to our monetary vase,—and we catch the fragrance of two now, where once they brought but one:

A. C. May.
C. E. Devoe
Mrs. Henry Fenner.
John C. Hass.
L. D. Crum.
Fred Lofland.
W. J. Hershiser.
H. B. Murphy.
Miss Ida Chapman.
Chas. Barr.
J. W. Page.
Wm. Myers.
Fred Guess.
W. B. Ross.
Carl Ervin.
Samuel Trauger.
Chas. Sims.
Ewing Sims.
Frank Fransens.
R. H. Wilson.
L. E. Snyder.
Albert J. Smith.
N. G. Carson.
H. B. Loudon.
Mrs. Kate Barr.
Joseph Weck.
John Garrett.
E. L. Davis.
O. J. Lybarger.
Maurice Hoffman.
Bert Culp.

That Traction Problem Again.

The Plain Dealer carried the item below in its Tuesday issue, which we reproduce without comment:

Legal action has been started to bring about the abandonment of the Sandusky, Norwalk & Mansfield Railroad, a traction system that operates between Norwalk and Plymouth.

An application has been filed by the Guarantee Title & Trust Co., Pitsburg, to require Clarence G. Taylor, receiver of the railway, to appear before the federal court at Cleveland on Feb. 14, and show cause why an order of sale should not be entered.

Receiver Taylor says he will fight the application on the grounds that if electric cars are supplanted by gasoline coaches, $15,000 a year can be saved and the road can be put on a paying basis.

What's Your Guess?

Remember the Advertiser will give $5.00 cash to subscriber who makes the nearest guess to the population of Plymouth, as announced by the census bureau.

If two or more guess the exact figures the money will be prorated. Two more weeks to hand us your guess. February 12 will be the last issue in which estimates will be recorded.

Names and guesses

Fred Holtz	1413
D. E. Hoffman	1486
R. H. Fenner	1510
Mrs. P. H. Root	1745
Mrs. C. Waite	1550
Miss Ida Cheesman	1625
Chas. Southard	1492
Mrs. J. C. Oates	1425
D. E. Clark	1582
J. P. Gillespie	1621
Maggie Basore	1595
Minor Yark	1650
Mrs. Adelia Ganong	1692
Edw. Sherman	1597
Mrs. Edw. Sherman	1441

Chas. Southard says his guess discovered America and ought to discover the population of Plymouth. Is he too high, too low, or just right?

Mrs. Adelia Ganong has recorded her estimate as above, and says if she wins she will turn the money over to the Chamber of Commerce to be added to the fund set apart for the improvement of the park on Plymouth street.

Rev. A. Snider Dead.

Rev. A. Snider, father of Geo. C Snider, died at his home in Cana Winchester, Friday January 23 and funeral services were conducted Monday Jan. 26, 1919.

Rev. Snider for a number of years preached at Shelby and was highly respected. For more than a half a century he was devoted to the ministry and was in his 80th year when called from his labors.

Mr. Snider and family returned Tuesday evening from Canal Winchester. Mr. Snider will return in a few days to look after the settling of the estate.

Did You See It?

H. S. Myers has an ad in this issue announcing his sale date. Look it up and read.

Diamond Will Regale K. of P's.

Hugh Diamond, of Galion, is coming back to Plymouth. Coming to regale the K. of P. lodge, on the occasion of their banquet, Friday evening, February 20.

What a jolly night the Knights will have. If you have never heard Diamond you will be pleased to have this opportunity.

Mr. Diamond is one of the most pleasing entertainers who ever appeared in Plymouth. There are many on lyceum and chautauqua circuits that are much less versatile. Mr. Diamond makes no claim as a professional, but answers the demands that come voluntary. We are congratulating the Knights.

Plant News

Activity has marked all departments this week. Especially has the locomotive department shown a spirit of co-operation and seven units are leaving for destinations.

The Atlantic Gulf Oil Corporation will receive its second 3-ton locomotive. Shipment was made to New Orleans, boxed for export.

A 6-ton Plymouth locomotive went forward to Hazel Atlas Glass Co., Washington, Pa.

A 3-ton went forward to The Oneida Community, Oneida, N. Y. This makes the third locomotive put into service by this concern.

Shipment of a 3-ton locomotive to the Bethlehem Mines Corporation, of Steelton, Pa., was made this week, making the eighth locomotive to this company.

The Lakewood Engineering Co., of Cleveland, is also receiving a 3-ton, boxed for export.

Going forward this week is a 3-ton Plymouth locomotive, consigned to The Coffeeville Vitrified Tile and Brick Co., of Cherryvale, Kans.

Terry Bros. Company, of Rondout, N. Y., is receiving a 3-ton Plymouth which was loaded and shipped this week.

A 6-ton locomotive was loaded Wednesday, shipping to the Greenville & Shelmerdine Railway, Greenville, N. C.

This makes eight locomotives leaving the shops this week and more are ready and awaiting cars for transport.

John A. Root and H. R. Sykes transacted business in Cleveland Thursday.

Ira Carson suffered a mashed finger while working in the assembling room. It is painful but allows him to continue the job.

Clyde Sourwine had the misfortune to get his thumb in contact with a saw Tuesday, causing an injury that required the attention of a physician.

Miss Frances Week has accepted a position as stenographer for The Fate-Root-Heath Co.

Pennsylvania has a greater diversity of industry than any other state, leading both New York and Illinois in that particular.

From Friends In The South.

Our readers will be glad to hear from Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Einsel. A card from Mrs. Einsel is dated Jan. 17, and written from Puenta Gorda.

At the time of writing they were out on the pier at Charlotte Harbor, which is 55 miles from Wauchula, where they are more or less permanently located.

Mr. Einsel has finished the planting of an orange grove, and has a man now planting 20 acres of water-melons.

We are pleased to note, also, that Mrs. Einsel is in good health and is beginning to appreciate the South as a place to live.

C. A. Hamilton forwards us another card, under date of January 17, and mailed from Tarpon Springs, whither he had motored with the county tax collector,—a democrat. Chauncey says but a likable fellow despite that handican.

The temperature is reported as 78 in the shade, and plenty of shade.

A later card from Mrs. Einsel says that they have temporarily left Wauchula for Orlando, Lake county, and would be pleased to have her friends write her there. They have set out 1200 trees, oranges of all kinds, and some grape fruits. Cabbage is being marketed now at $90 per ton by the car load.

A later card from Chauncey says he is still at St. Petersburg, and the temperature Saturday was 82 and going up.

The Alpha Class.

On Tuesday evening the Alpha class of the Lutheran Sunday school held their regular weekly meeting in the lecture room of the church. There were thirty-seven present, a few of whom were guests. A most delightful time was enjoyed by all. The program consisted of fancy work and some not so fancy and a talk-fest. The latter predominated being interspersed with ripples of merriment and smiles profuse. The committee on refreshments and reception were Mrs. Elmer Rogers, Mrs. Dent Shields, and Mrs. Frank Sheely, and the refreshments consisted of nut and fruit gelatine, nabiscos, cake, and coffee.

The activity and spirit of good fellowship manifested by this class is to be commended and emulated.

Postmasters Re-appointed.

Reappointment of several postmasters in towns in this immediate vicinity has just been made by President Wilson. Kinsey R. Robinson is to again hold the office at Bellville, while James E. Gates is to continue at Ashland. William V. Goshorn is also to continue as postmaster at Galion.

Catholic Services.

Services will be held in the Catholic church, Trux street, Sunday February 1, at 9:30 a. m. Everyone is welcome

Mr. Patterson Ill.

We regret to advise that E. M. Patterson is ill this week and confined to his bed. His condition for the past two days is unchanged.

No Competition.

The failure to locate the Interlocking industry leaves the Advertiser the only spinning plant in town. We will continue to spin 'em as usual.

Plymouth's Light and Power Problem

It has been known for many months that a serious problem would confront Plymouth soon and which would demand action looking to a source of electricity for power and light.

The present equipment is inadequate, and much of it obsolete. To bring it up to a point where it would answer to the demands now and the immediate future, would mean an unusual expenditure, under present costs.

The council and board of public affairs have entertained overtures from Willard, and which embody the establishment of power plant by that municipality and furnishing current to Plymouth and neighboring towns.

This would require us to build a line to Willard at great expense, and with the control of the plant shifting from one control to another, it has not been enthusiastically received, nor wholly disregarded.

On Wednesday of this week a party of men consisting of R. T. Chappell, John A. Root, P. H. Root; R. H. Sykes, J. W. McIntire, Mayor McDonough, J. L. Judson, D. W. Ellis, W. O. Ritter, C. E. Heath and O. A. White, went to Shelby to consider the extension of high tension line to Plymouth. This current if it can be secured would mean day and night service, including Sunday, and put us in touch with a company of practically inexhaustible resources, and whose business it is to make and sell current for lighting and industrial purposes.

The Shelby Seamless Tube Co. is now using this high tension service, and so is the city of Shelby, pending repairs on her municipal plant. The party were guests of Mr. Morse while in Shelby, and was accorded the privilege of going through the tube mill plant.

The immensity of this industry is impressive, and the various operations full of interest.

Mr. Morse promised assistance in securing high tension connection, and a meeting with village authorities and others will be held at the Chamber of Commerce this Thursday evening, at which Mr. Morse will be present, and if possible have a representative of the high tension people with him.

The Ohio Match Industry.

It is not true as is sometimes stated that Ohio supplies the world with matches. The Diamond Match Company, whose head quarters are at Barberton, is one of the greatest match-making concerns in the world,—indeed it may be the greatest, but its total product has always been a very small part of the world's consumption.

The friction match was the invention of an Englishman, and for many years the match making industry was a dangerous one for the reason that fumes from the phosphorus used set up necrosis of the jaw bone,—a disease very fatal because difficult to arrest when once established. Later, however, it was found that it was only when white phosphorus was used that this occupational disease was developed. Red phosphorous could be worked with safety. Denmark was the first nation to forbid the use of white phosphorous in match-making. One by one the other countries followed.

In the United States the Diamond Match Company had acquired a patent on the red phosphorous process and this stood as an obstacle in the way of legislation for the safety of match factory employees, but on January 27, 1911, the company surrendered its patent for cancellation in order that its competitors might avoid the dangerous use of white phosphorous and thus save the health and lives of their employees. It was a magnanimous act on the part of a soulless corporation that should not be overlooked.

At the time the last census was taken there were 26 match factories in the United States, four of them being owned by the Diamond Company. The total number of employes was 3631 and the aggregate value of their product was annually $11,353,138. The Diamond Company was then making 60 per cent of all the matches made in the United States. We have always both exported and imported matches, but our imports have exceeded our exports right along.

World statistics in 1910 showed that the United States produced annually 21,800,000 matches. Great Britain 17,250,000, Scandinavia 24,290,000 the Germanic countries 14,000,000 and France 4,800,000.

Fish That Spin Silk.

Silk stockings are very expensive nowadays, says Pearson's Weekly.

The most costly of all this kind of hosiery, however, is made from silk which is not the product of the silkworms, but a species of shellfish called a puina.

The puina makes its home in the warm waters of the Mediterranean round Sicily. It has an odd little tube at the end of its tongue.

Out of this tube, spider fashion, or silk-worm fashion, it spins a silk thread with which it fastens itself to any rock to which it wishes to adhere.

When the puina moves on to fresh feeding grounds its silken cable is left behind. This cable, which is called byssus, the Sicilian fisherman gather. Byssus weaves into the softest, finest, sheeniest of fabrics; but it is very rare, and the stockings woven from it consequently are as has been said—exceedingly expensive.

Money That Has Been "Lost"

Many American coins rarely if ever seen in circulation are still officially outstanding in substantial quantities. Among these are $40,000 worth of copper cent pieces made in the early days of the country, more than $500,000 worth of 2-cent pieces, and $855,000 worth of 3-cent pieces. They are still of full face value—and sometimes more to coin collectors. Many trade dollars of the variety issued some 40 years ago in a futile effort to compete in the Orient with the far-famed Mexican silver dollar have never come back. They were not of legal tender for more than $5, though when abandoned, a reasonable time was given for exchanging them for standard silver dollars. Those still extant are of only bullion value except perhaps to collectors. The [illegible] substantial amount of paper money is still officially rated as "outstanding," but is never expected to return for redemption. It is estimated that 1 per cent of paper money is lost or destroyed, and when such happens the government profits. This is the case even with national bank notes.—The Nation's Business.

Jolly - Jingles

By Dudley T. Fisher Jr.

He played his part and made his bow,
He's just a little mummy now.

Rameses—he was king, you know,
In Egypt many years ago;
And histories all announce his fame
And prominence in the building game
But never tell us what he did
When Ram was just a little kid.

He didn't differ much, they say,
From little boys we know today
He took delight in throwing sticks
At sacred cows and all such tricks
And now and then his neck he'd risk
By climbing up an obelisk.

With sport, his dog, he'd roam for hours
Across the fields of lotus flowers
Or, tired of this, the river Nile
Afforded fishing for a while,
And if the day were very hot
He'd take a little dip, why not?

The open space before the sphinx
Was then devoted to a links
And here he used to work that bluff
Of hunting lost balls in the rough.
And very often found a ball
That wasn't really lost at all.

Now once a week, it was the rule.
He had to go to dancing school
And learn to balance, dip and sway,
You know, that queer Egyptian way
He might have liked it better if
He hadn't had to walk so stiff.

But Rammy liked the winter best,
In stocking cap and wooly vest
With shiny skates and shinny stick
He'd have a circus on the crick,
Or if it snowed, the jolly kid
Went coasting down a pyramid.

And if you go to Egypt now
The folks 'll likely tell you how
He caused a sacred cat to wail
By slyly stepping on its tail
Perhaps you don't believe it's true
Oh well—that's strictly up to you.

Advertising has been used successfully to increase the Sunday school attendance at the First Methodist Episcopal church in Alliance. The response to the advertising campaign was so generous that it will be made whenever the attendance is on the decline or whenever it is thought advisable to increase attendance. After a two weeks' campaign, the Sunday school attendance was increased to 1,000.

S. N. & M. Schedule.

South Bound

Leave Plymouth	Arrive Shelby
5:22 a. m.	5:50 a. m.
8:15 a. m.	7:45 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
11:15 a. m.	11:45 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	1:45 p. m.
3:15 p. m.	3:45 p. m.
5:15 p. m.	5:45 p. m.
7:15 p. m.	7:45 p. m.
9:15 p. m.	9:45 p. m.

North Bound

Leave Plymouth	Arrive Norwalk
6:15 a. m.	7:33 a. m.
8:15 a. m.	9:33 a. m.
10:15 a. m.	11:33 a. m.
12:15 p. m.	1:33 p. m.
2:15 p. m.	3:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	5:33 p. m.
6:15 p. m.	7:33 p. m.
8:15 p. m.	9:33 p. m.
10:15 p. m. to Fairfield, only.	

The Italian government has decided to electrify 6000 kilometers of railroads with power obtained from waterfalls.

The Banker Wouldn't Quit!

When the sawmills moved out of a certain Northern woods town it looked like the finish of business there for everyone—farmers, merchants, banker. But the banker refused to quit. "If I can make dairying and poultry-keeping profitable my bank will make money," said he. The story of his efforts and the money-making prosperity that has come to his community is told in the current issue of

The COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

5¢ *the copy everywhere*

This bank aims to extend the same sort of service to this community. We should like to know every farmer hereabouts—to help every farmer make money. Come to us with your problems and let us see if together we cannot boost your bank account. As a step towards that prosperity, we urge you to read each week THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN. Whatever line of farming you are following—livestock, dairying, poultry, grain, fruit, truck, corn, bees—there is something for you each week in the many pages of the Great National Farm Weekly. If you authorize us, we shall be glad to charge your account $1.00 for a year's subscription. Or, better still, come in; let's talk it over personally and get acquainted.

Peoples National Bank

Plymouth, Ohio R. H. Nimmons, Pres J. E. Nimmons, Cashier **Phone 67**

Gentlemen:

(1) Because you know me, enter my name for THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN for one year and charge the cost, $1.00, to me.

or

(2) Here's my dollar. I want THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN. Send it to me.

Cross out one

(My Name) _____

(My Address) _____

(City) _____ (State) _____

The Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Michaelis

Do you read the papers daily do you run and grab 'em gaily? Then of course you must have heard the latest news; how the ladies are complaining over prices that are reigning, how they swear that they will now put on the screws. "Yes," they cry, "it's truly awful if, indeed, it's not unlawful, the sum we have to pay for eggs and meat. We are going to see to it that old H. C. L. will rue it, from the day he started working on our street. It won't be an easy matter to leave butter off the platter; but you'd better bet that's just what we will do. Watch us as our dark plot thickens and you'll see us can all chickens till we make them drop a point or maybe two. Uncle Sam has mentioned lately it would please him very greatly if we wear our same old duds another year. With a zeal that's quite fanatic, we are going to the attic to don frocks that make us look a little queer. Gowns that once were deemed quite stunning now don't look so very cunning; basques like mother wore in eighteeen-eighty-eight. But we'll take 'em up at random and we claim that we can stand 'em till we see some coin once more accumulate." Who can tell? If wild, wild ladies all the way from here to Cadiz would adopt this plan for just a little while, periods would get so jumbled that Dame Fashion would be humbled and no one could tell what really was in style. If you read your daily papers you are posted on these capers and you know about the ladies' latest views. As for us, we say: "Go to it! Gee! we hope that you can do it. We'll be happy if you just put on the screws."

An English shipyard recently completed a 500-ton concrete pontoon designed to carry a pneumatic elevator.

It's Not Being Done, Anyway.

"Unfortunate man!" we said, just like that. "No doubt, you are an outcast, more sinned against than sinning, and all this, that and the other, and are obliged to trudge your weary way alone?"

"No," replied the wretched gent, for it was indeed he. "I am, if you will permit me to say it, a person of unblemished reputation and the very highest character. A few short years ago my many acquaintances were glad to walk with me, and apparently they found my company pleasant and mayhap profitable. But now, alas, they all own motor cars, while I have none. And, of course they can not take me in, although they pass me time after time with empty places, for, as you are aware, it is utterly impossible for the owner of a car to invite a pedestrian to ride with him. It absolutely isn't done, you know."—Judge.

A House With A Paper Roof

Your house roofed with pasteboard or tissue paper would be just about as much protection to you as the ordinary wood, steel or slate receptacle is to the coffin and its precious contents. The Norwalk Vault is seasoned cement, steel reinforced, and absolutely waterproof and air tight. Recommended by the best undertakers everywhere.

The Norwalk Vault Co.

JOHN H. COX. Manager. NORWALK. OHIO.

BE SURE YOU ASK FOR THE NORWALK

LOCAL 280 LOCAL L-696 BELL 540

Twelfth Annual

TOLEDO Auto Show

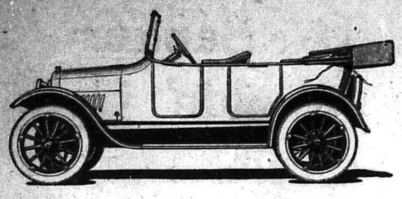
Terminal Auditorium

February 2 to 7 inclusive

Passenger Cars, Motor Trucks, Accessories.

Special Decorations and Feature Entertainment.

ADMISSION, 25 Cents War Tax Included



TOO much weight in an automobile means low mileage to each tire and each gallon of gas. Too little weight weight means wasted power. The Chevrolet "Four-Ninety" Touring Car represents the happy medium in the matter of weight.

Ed. Hedeen, Shiloh, O.

Comes Out In The Wash

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

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

Many family washings are coming to us from Plymouth. The reason is that we save you money, and deliver on time. You know when and how it will be returned.

Try us with your family washing.

Derringer and Hilborn are our agents.

The Troy Laundry

NORWALK, OHIO

DON'T FORGET THE

Washing Machine Demonstration

MARCH 1, 1920

Nimmons and Nimmons

LEONARD WOOD, ADMINISTRATOR

WOOD HAS VARIED CIVIL EXPERIENCE

ADMINISTRATIVE QUALITIES ARE TESTED AND PROVED IN HANDLING GREAT BUSINESS PROBLEMS.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

From time to time people ask, "What has been the administrative and business experience of Leonard Wood? What has been his experience with men outside of the army? What does he know about conditions in the different parts of the United States and in our overseas possessions? Has he any thorough knowledge of foreign affairs and of our foreign relations?"

The administrative qualities of Leonard Wood have been tested and proved. No American living has been tried more thoroughly than he in complex fields of constructive civil work, administrative work of the highest order which carried with it the necessity for the exercise of keen business acumen.

The republic of Cuba, built upon firm democratic foundations, is a monument to the administrative ability of Leonard Wood. In the Philippines is to be found another monument to his statesmanship.

Leonard Wood graduated in medicine from Harvard University in 1884 and served for more than a year in one of the great hospitals, later to take charge of the charity departments in a section of the city of Boston where the poor lived.

Not long after the completion of Wood's work in Boston he became an assistant surgeon in the army, coming into contact with the western plainsman, the miner, the people generally, and giving much of his time to the work of assisting the Indians and to a study of the problems of irrigation and reclamation.

Then for Leonard Wood there came four years in California. He covered the state many times in pursuance of his duties and extended his field as occasion required into the states of the Northwest. Then for two years he was in service in the South, having headquarters in Georgia.

From the South Leonard Wood went to the city of Washington, where his work brought him into daily contact with Grover Cleveland. Then he had the same intimate relations with William McKinley and the men of his time.

Then came the Spanish war and the active campaign in Cuba as the colonel of the regiment of rough riders of which Theodore Roosevelt was the lieutenant colonel.

At the close of the Spanish war Leonard Wood's supreme administrative duties began. He was made the governor of the city of Santiago and a few weeks later of the entire eastern half of Cuba.

Under Wood profiteering was abolished, industry was built up, agriculture rehabilitated, hospitals organized, equipped and maintained, tens of thousands of people clothed and fed—and all this done in a thorough businesslike manner. It was done under tribulations which arose from the fact that the people were impoverished to the point of starvation and had been dying by thousands for the lack of the things which Wood quickly provided.

Then there came the rehabilitation of the municipalities, the establishment of schools, the opening of roads, the organizing of government in the provinces, the readjustment of taxation and of the courts, and the work of providing for the thousands of children made orphans by war or famine. There was more business and more varieties of it than it has been the lot of many men ever to have placed upon their shoulders.

Not long after this there came the greater opportunities in Havana. It was necessary to re-write the election laws to make them fit the habits of the people. Production had to be stimulated, for agriculture was the main source of the island's wealth. Here again the same measures were followed and as a result there were established law and order, protection of life and property, and liberty within the law.

These were the foundation stones. Wood knew that the government must be run by the Cubans, and so 90 per cent of the officials engaged in the great work of reconstruction were selected from the people of the island. The Cubans were taught government while the government was being built and thus they were able to run it when the rule of the island was turned over to its inhabitants.

When it became necessary to reorganize the Cuban railroads Wood secured the services of Sir William Van Horne, president of the Canadian Pacific, and of Granville M. Dodge, builder of the Union Pacific.

The same general policy was followed in dealing with the problem of caring for the tens of thousands of orphans that had been left by the war. Homer Folks, commissioner of charities of the state of New York, was called to Cuba by Wood to aid in the establishment of a system for placing and permanently caring for these little desolates. Chief Justice White of the Supreme court of the United States, at that time an associate justice, was consulted as to the method to be pursued in reorganizing the courts.

Leonard Wood was in Cuba about four years. He left there a reorganized and sound banking system, a good railroad system, no debts, nearly $2,000,000 unincumbered money in the treasury, a sugar crop of nearly 1,000,000 tons, sound municipal laws, fine public works, a firm agricultural foundation and an absolute respect among the people for life and property. The school system which Wood established was founded on the laws of Massachusetts and Ohio. Roads were built which made communication speedy. The hospitals erected under his supervision were of the highest type.

Lord Cromer said he wished this American officer was available to follow him in his reconstruction work in Egypt. Elihu Root said this work never was paralleled in colonial possessions anywhere. Theodore Roosevelt said that Leonard Wood "has rendered services to Cuba of a kind which, if performed three thousand years ago, would have made him a hero mixed up with the sun god in various ways."

After the Cuban experience Wood was for five years in the Philippines confronted with the difficult labor of establishing a civil government, this time among a Mohammedan people. There he did the same successful work he did in Cuba.

This period of residence in the Philippines gave Wood an opportunity to study conditions in the British colonies, Borneo, Singapore, and to keep in close touch with conditions in Japan and along the China coast. Wood traveled through India, spent some time with the Dutch in Java, and with Lord Cromer in Egypt. He gained and retained knowledge of all which at that time came under his studious observation.

Then Leonard Wood became chief of the general staff of the United States army, in whose hands rests very largely the direction and administration of the military establishment, which after all is 90 per cent a business matter.

The administrative career of Leonard Wood is spread upon the records of his country. The work which he has done is lasting. It is a statesman's work.

Special FOR Saturday

Why let your Radiator leak? You can repair it yourself in a few minutes by using our radiator cement.

LARGE CANS 75c.
SMALL CANS 40c.
One can will do the work.

The Auto Shop

WALTER BEANE, Prop.

COAL

A CAR OF POCAHONTAS LUMP ON THE ROAD

We Always Have Coal

D. W. ELLIS

COAL MAN - GRAVEL MAN - SAND MAN

CRYSTAL WASHER

Moving Fast

The big Nimmons store is sending out the Crystal Washers. No Wonder. It is a real washing unit, electric, and is in the spot light now.

Demonstration

Make a big cross mark on your calendar over

Monday, March 1

On that day there will be a big demonstration of the

Crystal Washer

At the Big Nimmons Store.

There are other makes in stock. Now is the time to buy. Get your washing plant installed before the spring work is on.

Nimmons and Nimmons

PLYMOUTH ADVERTISER
Plymouth, Ohio.

OSCAR A. WHITE, Editor.

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

TELEPHONE - - - - 50.
Subscription Price.
One year in advance - - - $2.00.

National presidential conventions are approaching. Candidates are in the making. Neither convention should nominate other than clean-cut, four square men. It will be up to the people to be alert. Touch no man who is not thoroughly grounded and rooted in Americanism. Don't forget that Lenine and Trotsky are fighting their battles on American soil as well as in Russia. There is no room in the heart of America for serpents. There is no protection in our law for rentiles. There is no sophistry which can justify sympathy with revolutionists by the press or by legislators. We had enough of that sort of argument when the other enemy of mankind was running his mines under the structure of civilization and pacifists were preaching in the very halls of Congress policies which meant nothing but voluntary servitude to Germany. If we are going to have a recurrence of that sort of timidity, pacificism and yellow-dogism, we may as well know it now and get ready to stamp it out. There is no time to lose.

Chester Brooks Sues Former Partner.

Chester Brooks of North Fairfield, filed suit in the common pleas court Thursday against E. S. Carpenter, former business associate.

It is claimed by plaintiff that in 1916, that he and defendant were partners in a grain and seed business in Huron county. Their business was buying and selling grain and Brooks alleges that he furnished grain and money for the business and that the defendant kept the accounts. Mr. Brooks prays the court to require the defendant to make an accounting and also petitions for a judgment in the amount due.

The plaintiff lives at North Fairfield and the defendant is a resident of Willard.

Norwalk Pastor Accepts Call To Cleveland.

Rev. Howard A. Vernon, for seven and a half years pastor of the Norwalk First Baptist church, resigned his charge Sunday at the close of the morning services, and will leave March 1 for Cleveland where he has been called to take charge of the new Baptist church in Cleveland Heights.

Another Substitute.

One of the Texas friends of Representative Cooper met him the other day. "You smoke, don't you?" he asked.

"Sometimes," said Cooper.

"Take this," remarked the Texan. "This is something like a cigar."

Cooper took the weed, lighted it, and puffed three or four times. "Yes," he assented, this is something like a cigar. What is it?"
—New Orleans Lawyer and Banker.

Liquid Condensed Smoke

The Modern Way to smoke your meat, easier, and better.

Don't be afraid to try the new and more up-to-date way.

Use OLD HICKORY BRAND liquid condensed smoke.

For sale at
WEBBER'S
Drug Store

Trouble simply won't lay still. While the Republicans are trying to get the Big Four selected for the national convention in June, there's something bubbling up all the time.

What they are trying to avoid is competition at the polls. Two men from each district, and these men Harding men, is the plan. It would work if some other fellow didn't butt in.

Secretary Smith has ruled that all delegates must go on the ticket and be voted for. How to keep them hand-picked and at the same time voted for is the burning question.

Comes now Ralph W. Tyler, of Cleveland, and formerly of Columbus, who insists on running as a candidate for a place in the national convention.

Mr. Tyler is a colored man, and some man at that. He was at one time auditor of the navy and easily the ablest colored man in Ohio.

Four years ago he was asking to be one of the delegates, and received over 40,000 votes and came near nosing out Governor Willis who was also a candidate for a place.

Willis has been chosen again as one of the Big Four, but he'll have to be voted for. Suppose Tyler runs also. Wouldn't it be funny if one of the Four would be colored?

Oh well, they will be glad to get all the colored votes this fall. Why not let Tyler in on the delegation. Then they will not have to apologize at election time.

The light in the Sharp camp brightened up this week. Mr. Sharp has his eye on the senatorship to succeed Mr. Harding. It don't make any difference to Mr. Sharp whether Mr. Harding is nominated or not for the presidency.

The democrats will nominate a man in August for the place, and Sharp stock advanced a few points this week when he went down to Columbus and made a good speech before a good roads function.

Of course it wasn't political but it gave his friends a chance to mention him for the U. S. senatorship, and Mr. Sharp made no effort to call them off.

If Mr. Sharp runs, it will interfere with the plans of Mr. Julian, of Cincinnati, the shoe manufacturer. It is our opinion that in that race Mr. Sharp would have the best of it. About two thirds of the population of Ohio lies north of Columbus. That would put Mr. Sharp in the thick of it, and where he is favorably known.

Huron county has endorsed Senator Latham. Which means that Huron county has a candidate for governor. The Executive and Central committees in joint session has said that Mr. Latham has made a very good senator, and if the state wants him for governor, Huron county is not going to be selfish and stand in the way. She can get some one else to take his place in the senate, or pass the job along to some one of the other three counties in the district.

The Huron county committees in joint session also endorsed Hon. C. G. Taylor, saying that he had been thoughtful and alert in his service in the general assembly, and had kept the interests of his constituents uppermost. Personally we think Mr. Taylor has voted about right on all important matters, and has kept faith with his pre-election utterances. That's what we like. The man that will start right before election and then stay right while in office. In other words, we like the man who serves on the platform he runs on. Taylor is doing that.

Then the committees endorsed Congressman Begg. That was right,—pre-eminently right. Congressman Begg has disappointed no one but Congressman Overmeyer, the democratic candidate whom he defeated at the polls.

Mr. Begg has been able to take the floor, and you've got to have something hanging to you when you can do that with grace and composure in the first session. We don't know for sure, but they tell us that a new congressman is pretty shy for a while, even though he steps some among his home folks.

But Mr. Begg is a man conscious of the rectitude of his intentions, and thrice armed is he who knows his cause is just. Then nature didn't put much timidity into Mr. Begg's make-up. She did put a lot of good sense and much discretion, and a man thus endowed is just as much at home in congress as he would be in a country debating society.

The Huron county Committees also endorsed Senator Harding for the presidency. Not because Senator Harding lives in Ohio. Not because he is a favorite son. That would make a cheap endorsement. But because Senator Harding is big enough for the presidency, and because he has been true enough to the trusts already confided, and because he has displayed exceptional ability in all things wherein state craft is essential.

Despite Senator Harding's candidacy, William Cooper Proctor can't keep his affections off Gen. Leonard Wood. In fact Mr. Wood will be on the ticket in Ohio, and it is quite likely that Mr. Proctor will do some hard plugging for Mr. Wood in other states,—and maybe some in Ohio.

Our opinion is, however, that Mr. Harding will have a very loyal following and an undivided delegation in the convention.

Should Senator Harding be nominated, a half dozen or more will be at the secretary of states office next morning to qualify for the senatorial race.

All of them will have to hurry if they beat Frank B. Willis to the wicket. Behind him in the line up will be Congressman Fess, Congressman Nic Longworth, of Cincinnati, and maybe Myron T. Herrick, and A. L. Garford, and on down, or up the line. Take your choice.

Out of Washington this week came the voice of John F. Kramer, to the effect that all who have accepted a place in the line up for prohibition enforcement must do their work or step aside. Mr. Kramer has said that any attempt to shield the guilty, or temporize with the violators will mean off goes your official head.

All of which reminds us that any law will be respected if it is understood that authority intends to enforce it. A wink is always a license to violate.

The Committee endorsed Frank A. Knapp, of Bellevue, as one of the two delegates to go from this 13th congressional district to the Chicago convention. That's a good selection. Mr. Knapp is secretary of the county executive committee, and a man of excellent poise and judgment. He is also a thorough Republican and always faithful to its tenets. We will be glad to support him for a place on the delegation.

The Shelby Globe Says:

Nobody ever thinks of going to the coal dealer and asking him to send a little coal up to the church or lodge room to heat up the building for a meeting or entertainment, says an exchange. Nor does one ask the ice cream man to donate ice cream, nor does one suggest free lights for the occasion. But people often express surprise and resentment for an advertising notice relative to aforesaid meeting or entertainment.

If the coal dealer, or the ice cream man, or the electric light company should voluntarily donate said coal, ice cream or lights the recipients thereof would be exceeding grateful and would probably instruct the newspaper man to run a free notice, telling the public all about the generosity of aforesaid coal dealer, ice cream man or electric light company. But nobody runs a notice eulogizing the generosity of the newspaper man. For free advertising, especially of the reading notice brand (which, by the way, is the most expensive in time and labor) is taken for granted as a natural right.

HEALTHY, ROBUST PEOPLE POPULAR EVERYWHERE

Good Health Creates an Attractive, Magnetic Personality and Wins Admiration

HEALTHY PEOPLE ARE HAPPIEST

Pepto-Mangan Has Put Thousands into the Healthy, Full-Blooded Class

How the red-blooded, energetic, and attractive man or woman is envied by those who feel that it will always be their unfortunate lot to be thin, pale, and weak-bodied!

And yet why continue to envy men and women who possess a vigorous, healthy physical condition and an attractive, magnetic personality. Poor health and lack of vitality are often merely the result of impoverished blood.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan is for people whose bodies suffer from lack of proper blood nourishment. Pepto-Mangan enriches the blood and increases the number of healthy red blood cells, which are so necessary to carry the proper nourishment, vigorousness, and strength to every part of the body.

Physicians introduced Gude's Pepto-Mangan to the public because they knew that it contained the very properties that are so sorely needed to build up thin, watery blood. For your convenience Pepto-Mangan is prepared in two forms, liquid and tablet. Both contain exactly the same medicinal value.

Insist on the genuine Pepto-Mangan. To be sure you are buying the genuine Pepto-Mangan, ask your druggist for "Gude's." And be sure the name "Gude's" is on the package.

Ordinance

An Ordinance to amend an ordinance passed on the 10th day of October, 1918, by the Council of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio, fixing the rate to be charged by The Logan Natural Gas and Fuel Company to the citizens and consumers of Natural Gas in the Village of Plymouth, Ohio,

Whereas, an Ordinance was passed by the Council of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio, on October 10, 1918, fixing a rate to be charged for consumption of gas,

Be it Ordained by the Council of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio, that said Ordinance be amended as follows:

Section One: That the said company is hereby directed, authorized and permitted to file a schedule with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, fixing rates as follows:

48 cents per 1000 cubic feet for the first 5000 cubic feet consumed less three cents if paid within ten days after the bill is issued for the previous months reading,

53 cents per 1000 cubic feet for the next 5000 cubic feet consumed, minus three cents if paid within ten days as above stated,

58 cents per 1000 cubic feet for the next 5000 cubic feet consumed, minus three cents if paid within ten days as above stated,

63 cents per 1000 cubic feet for the next 5000 cubic feet consumed and all over said amount, less three cents if paid within ten days as above stated,

That the minimum charge shall be on the basis of 2000 cubic feet per month at the rate of 48 cents per 1000 cu. ft., minus three cents for payment within ten days after the bill is rendered, and the aforesaid schedule of rates when filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, according to law, shall be effective and binding on both parties hereto: from and after the passage of this ordinance, until changed conditions in supply of natural gas may warrant any further action by this council;

Section two: That all ordinances or sections of ordinances which may be in conflict with this ordinance, modifying or fixing rates heretofore passed be and the same are hereby repealed,

Section three: That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed January 6, 1920.

ROBT. McDONOUGH
President of Council, of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio.
Attest: E. K. Traugen,
Clerk of Council.

Approved, ROBT. McDONOUGH
Mayor of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio.

Billard cues are chalked automatically by a machine which revolves a block of chalk as their tips are pressed against it.

The most valuable pearls are round; next come the pear-shaped, and lastly the egg-shaped.

The wreck record of the Baltic sea is greater than that of any other part of the world.

A gold coin depreciates five per cent. in value in sixteen years of constant use.

A single deposit of soda in British East Africa is estimated by geologists to contain more than 200,000,000 tons.

For home use a new breadbox can be taken apart for cleaning and can be folded flat for storage or moving.

Real Estate

Have a fine little Farm of 51 acres located 1½ mile from Market, on Pike and Electric line. Has good set of buildingsi in excellent repair. Regular Garden land, well tiled.

Plenty fruit of all kinds, including a fine apple orchard The price is right, see it before you buy.

Ask for my Catalog of 45 Good Farms.

PERRY E. IMMEL
WILLARD, OHIO

Wear-U-Well Shoe

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

Our Price

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

Come in and look them over.

WILLIAM JOHNS, Prop.
Johns' Quick Repair Shop

February Record Hits on Sale Now

Lullaby from Erminie, soprano solo, Hulda Lashanska, $1.00. William Tell,Overture 1, 2, 3, 4 Columbia Orch, $1.25. Still Undecided, Sacred Song by Rodeheaver, .85. War Dance, Columbia Orch, $1.25. Temperamental Rag, Accordian Solo, 85c. Lassus Trombone, Columbia Band, 85c. My Baby Arms, Hichman's Orchestra, 85c. Peggey, Hichman's Orchestra, 85c. Sweet and Low, Hickman's Orchestra, 85c. Pretty Little Rainbow, Prince Orchestra, $1.25. I Gave Her That, Al Jolson, 85c. Among The Whispering Pines, H. Burr, 85c. Bye and Low by Campbell and Burr.

The above records now on sale at Ralston's Music Parlor

Seaton Park Farm Sale

WED. MARCH 18, '20

Swiss Chard

We have a few cases of this vegetable which is prepared from the Beta Cicla variety and is one of the most palatable vegetable.

A large Can Reg. 20c at 15c each.

Apples

For Mince meat just a few bushels that we are able to sell at a very good price.

80c peck

Also Grimes Golden and Box apples.

New Seeded and Seedless Raisins. Currants.

Vegetables

Old and new Cabbage, Spanish onions, Onions, Celery, Lettuce, Malaga grapes, Oranges, Bananas.

SUGAR FOR ALL THIS WEEK.

Chappell

Spring Dress Goods

Dress Patterns in Paulettes, Tricolettes, Crepes, Etc.

Handsome Skirt Materials also in patterns. No two alike.

New Voiles

Ranging in price from 75c to $2 per yd.

NEW SILKS AND GEORGETTES

February Bargains

Some Special Bargain Every Day During Entire Month.

Watch The Window for Daily Announcements.

Some Day During the First Week will have Sale on Sheetings.

WATCH!

ELNORA TAYLOR

As Plymouth Comes And Goes

The Misses Hanick spent the first of the week in Cleveland in the interest of the fur business and the Spring millinery trade.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bergert of Shelby, were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Clark.

Long cloths, muslins and cambrics for your spring sewing at better prices than you will find elsewhere. J. W. McIntire Co.

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

The Equity Exchange is quoting the lowest price on fertilizer, and guaranteeing their product. That's fair. Leave your order.

Dr. George Searle is spending a ten day vacation with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Searle.

Miss Beirbower, of Bellville, was the guest Sunday of Mrs. R. L. Hoffman. Miss Bierbower will be remembered as a teacher in the Plymouth schools last year.

Miss Muriel Smith of Shelby, spent Sunday with her uncle, Mr. Frank Willett.

Plenty of Suits and Overcoats to select from and the prices are right. McKellogg Clo. Co.

Miss Robinson, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. L. Hoffman for the past few weeks will return Saturday to her home in Utica.

Why not give the Equity Exchange your order for fertilizer, when their price is lowest and the quality guaranteed. Buy now.

Work socks 15c, two pair 25c. McKellogg Clo. Co.

DeForest Gilbert, of Battle Creek, Mich., was summoned to Plymouth to attend the funeral and burial of his brother-in-law, Ira Blair. Mr. Gilbert left Plymouth in 1873.

Meriam Root has been the house guest this week of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Earnest. We mention it because we know just about how Shannon feels when grandchildren are about.

New dress ginghams in qualities that you will not find later in the season for the same price. J. W. McIntire Co.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Donnenwirth attended the funeral of Alfred Kibler, Jr., which was held at New Washington Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Donnenand son, Walter, were summoned to New Washington Sunday because of the illness of Alfred Kibler.

The W. H. M. S. met with Mrs. L'Amoureaux. A good attendance was present and an interesting program given.

Yes, they are going fast. Come in and get three pair of canvas gloves for 50c. McKellogg Clo. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Williams and daughter Vera, of Willard, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ross.

Fertilizer, quality guaranteed, and price the lowest at The Plymouth Equity Exchange.

Luther Shutt spent Tuesday in Monroeville.

Ask R. H. Wilson, manager of The Plymouth Equity Exchange for prices on fertilizer. You can get the low price now and the quality is guaranteed.

Mrs. Karl Suhr, of Cleveland, spent Tuesday with her aunt, Miss Ida Cheesman. Mrs. Suhr will leave soon for Florida.

Men's grey work sweaters, roll collar. $1.50. McKellogg Clo. Co.

Mrs. Elmer Stotts, and her daughter, Mrs. Archie Cole, left Friday evening for the latter's home, Madison, Wisconsin.

The next meeting of the W. H. M. S. will be the quarterly tea, at the home of Mrs. D. Beelman, High street. Committee Mrs. G. A. Brooks, Mrs. Jno. I. Beelman, and Mrs. Van Liew.

Mrs. Frank Sheely attended the funeral of Mrs. Wood Mitchel, at Shenandoah, Wednesday.

J. W. McIntire Co. will give their annual 10c embroidery sale at this time. Notwithstanding the high prices of all goods, our values will be as good as other years.

Mrs. C. L. Carpenter of Attica, is sepnding a few days with her sister, Mrs. Matt Dallas.

Some great values in strictly all wool serges in all colors. J. W. McIntire Co.

Miss Laura Van Asdal spent last week with friends in Zanesville and Cambridge, Ohio.

Mrs. J. C. Oates and children, of Shelby, spent Saturday with her mother Mrs. Elizabeth Fleming.

For a short time yet we will sell you a heavy all linen crash at 32½c yd. J. W. McIntire Co.

Miss Lerch spent Tuesday in Cleveland at the wholesale houses looking over the spring stocks of millinery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sisson and little son Bobby, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Sisson's parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Smith, returned to their home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Will McWhorter returned to Marion Tuesday evening after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Postle. He was summoned here because of the illness of his mother, Mrs. McWhorter.

The Friendship class will meet Tuesday evening, February 3, at the home of Mrs. Geo. Sehringer.

Attend the box social to be given by the members of the Freshman class of the New Haven High School, Town Hall, Friday evening February 6. The money will be used to purchase books for the library.

Mrs. M. J. Bodley of Shelby, was a guest Wednesday of Mrs. Tillie Clark, Park avenue.

H. F. Root has moved into the Raver property which he recently purchased of Ed Howell. This gives C. E. Heath an opportunity to remodel his home, and carpenters are already engaged at the work. Mr. Heath plans to make extensive changes.

The Exodus Club met at the home of Mrs. Luther Fetters, Wednesday evening.

A discount of 25 per cent on ladies' sweaters. We have a nice line of them. McKellogg Clo. Co.

Thomas Elder, a student of Case school, Cleveland, is the guest this week of his sister, Mrs. P. H. Root.

Mrs. P. H. Root returned from Canton Monday where she had been visiting her mother, Mrs. Thomas Elder.

Harry Knight transacted business in Mt. Vernon Tuesday.

The Unity Class will meet at the Lutheran parsonage Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Frank Schoenderfer shopped in Norwalk Tuesdy.

Old Hickory Brand liquid condensed smoke, painted on with a brush. Webber's Drug store.

Mr. and Mrs. Schoenderfer are spending the week in the home of Mrs. Georgia Shafer.

Mrs. Laura VanAsdal is visiting her sister, Mrs. Matt Dallas, and other Plymouth friends this week.

Mrs. Georgia Shafer is spending the week with friends in Akron.

Mrs. A. A. Shadle was a Norwalk visitor Tuesday.

Lawrence Buzard has accepted a position with The Fate-Root-Heath Co.

Mr. John Shutter, of Kalamazoo, Mich., is a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Feikes. Mr. Shutter who formerly has been working for Mr. and Mrs. U. Oudekeek, at Glensfalls, New York, the parents of Mrs. Feikes. Mr. Shutter enlisted in Company H, the 2nd Div. and 23 regiment, at Albany N. Y., and has served over seas 19 months. Mr. Shutter has been wounded in one arm and leg and was in France hospital for six months, but he was brave in his work and as he was always ready when he was needed, he was rewarded a present by a French general, and was a sergeant when he arrived in the good old U. S. A.

LOST—Ruby ring Wednesday evening. Please return to Advertiser office.

Roller skating dates back as far as the year 1790.

Wanted.

Wanted—A man for Sub-power station work by the S. N. & M. Railway Company. Inquire of E. Major, Plymouth, Ohio.

Dog Tags

Huron County Dog Tags for the year 1920 at The Peoples National Bank.

For Sale.

For Sale—A horse. Call on S. W. Trauger, Portner street.

For Sale.

600 egg Buckeye Incubator, and Buckeye brooder stove. Will be sold cheap if sold within the next 15 days. Inquire of Mrs. Geo. Bodley.

Mrs. Maurer's Piano Recital

The pupils of Mrs. Addie Maurer gave a piano recital in the Chamber of Commerce rooms Wednesday evening, before an appreciative audience. Those participating are given in the program below.

Program

Nanny Anderson - Melody	
Helen Preston - Across The Lawn	Rickaby
Alice Ritter - The Sailor's Story	Spaulding
May Carrick - Heigh! Ho! March	Rolfe
Clara Snyder - Violets Blue	Anthony
Clara Trauger, Henry Trauger - Flying Doves	Heins
Geraldine Smith - Picking Flowers	DeReef
Zetta Brooks - The Happy Shepherd	Ashford
Madonna Hilborne - The Jolly Huntaman	Merkel
Cleo Millison - Picking Wild Flowers	Dale
Claretta Sheeley, Mildred Sheeley - Danse - Semplice	Rathbun
Roy Carter - America First	Rolfe
Wynnona Kline - Full of Glee	Anthony
Corinne Scott - Flying Leaves	Koelling
Mary Sheeley - The Merry Mountaineer	Anthony
Thelma Davis, Alverta Hale - Joyous Return	Ringuet
Eloise Anderson - The Bird's Morning Song	Missler
Raymond Pugh - Valse Episode	Kern
Josephine Willett - April Showers	Stone
Ruth Donnenwirth - Il Trovatore	Verdi-Dorn
Ruth Nimmons, Agnes Carson - Pearl of The Sea	Merz
Velma Carson - Tam O'shanter	Warren
Laverda Sheeley - La Reine Des Fees, Op. 42	S. Smith
Beatrice Kappenberg - Spring Song	Mendelssohn
Gertrude Beelman - Impromptu, Op. 142, No. 2	Schubert
Irene Myers, Mrs. Maurer - Rigoletto	Verdi-Englemann
Christine Davis - Grande Polka Brillante, Op. 167	Herz
Harold Maurer - Second Mazurka, Op. 54	Godard
Mary Becker - Fantaisie-Impromptu, Op. 66	Chopin
Beatrice Blosser, Mrs. Maurer - Semiramide	Rossini

Presbyterian Church.

Read Heb. 10:25.

Church going is a means of grace, and divinely appointed. It is helpful and restful. A fine investment of your time. It develops your best powers. But how easily neglected. Absence from next Sunday's services will make it easy to stay away the next week.

The slightest irregularity in attendance will work havoc with a good habit. Then we reach for an excuse. We shall find a plenty except good ones, and they fool no one except the person who offers them.

Most excuses analyzed mean just this one thing, "I don't wish to go." Every man, woman and child in Plymouth derives benefit from the churches, whether they ever go in them or not. They would derive infinitely more benefit by attending their services. If you will attend church regularly one quarter, you will want to go. Begin next Sunday. We shall look for you.

"Sow an art and you reap a habit; sow a habit and you reap a character; sow a character and you reap a destiny."

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The evening services begin at 7. Sunday School at 10 a. m.

"I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord." Psalms, 122:1.

C. B. Phillips, pastor.

Lutheran Church.

The text for the sermon Sunday morning will be, "Neither tell I you by what authority I do these things." The Master had an effective way of dealing with critics and quibblers. He never shunned them nor did he encourage them. Whenever he answered them they were at the end of their wits They never came back at him until they had a breathing spell and then it was never with the same thing, but something different.

He never tarried or juggled but sent the truth straight home to them. He was perfect master of the truth and no error could stand before him. What we need is to make honest inquiry into the truth and not to quibble about it.

The service will be at eleven o'clock and you and your friends are welcome.

Sunday School at ten o'clock.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

The subject at the service next Sunday morning will be: "Your Environment."

The Communion service will be held in the evening. Dist. Superintendent J. C. Smith will preach and have charge of the service.

For the next five Sunday evenings the Epworth League will study present day conditions in China, using as a text book "The Changing China," by Mrs. Gamewell. Anyone interested in this subject will be very welcome at these meetings.

A cordial invitation to all.

W. E. Hollett, pastor.

For Sale

A No. 1 Jersey cow, will be fresh in a few days. Inquire at the Hills farm 2½ miles south-west of Plymouth.

For Rent or Sale.

For Rent or Sale, my farm near Plymouth, of 100 acres. Inquire of B. F. Beck, North Fairfield, O.

Farms For Sale.

Four farms of 47, 150, 80, and 103 acres 1 to 2½ miles from Plymouth, 248 acres 2½ miles from Shiloh, good 160 acres ½ mile to Adario, 324 acres N. of Mansfield, 2 sets of Bldgs. These are all good farms, bldgs., and lay well. 61 A. farm 2 mile from Greenwich on pike, good Bldgs., soil and spring, best bargain we know. Write today for descriptions and prices, also, our list of 75 farms. R. A. Brown, Ashland, Ohio.

At The "Wising-up" Age.

"Young America is certainly growing practical if nothing else," remarked Dr. Brougher the other day, and added:

"Only the other Sunday a little chap asked me:

"'Do bees and cows go to heaven when they die?'

"I answered 'of course not,' and he remarked:

"'Iwas wondering if all that stuff about milk and honey in heaven wasn't bunk.'"—Detroit Free Press.

Prepare for Sudden Deeds.

We prepare ourselves for sudden deeds by the reiterated choice of good or evil which gradually determines character.—George Eliot.

CLARK Brothers Co.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Lipton's Jelly Powder--Jel-Fru.

A fortunate purchase of these popular dāintys enable us to offer them at a price that will appeal to all.

Liptons' Jelly Powder 10c per package

3 packages for 25c.

JEL-FRU 8c per package, 2 packages for 15c.

Light House Cleanser.

Light House Washing Powder

For Saturday only, 6c per package, 2 packages for 11c.

Canned Herring

Coan River Herring, full pound can. 11c per can, 3 cans for 30c.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Our usual goodly supply of green stuffs. Florida and California fruits. Give us your order early.

New 'Pathe Records Are Here

Hear Dardenalla, Wonderful Pal, and Honeymoon Bells.

Pathe records are guaranteed to play 1000 times. No needles to change. Pathe has more different records than all other concerns combined.

Model No. 7. Price $100.

JUDSON & WOLFORD

In the Probate Court of Richland County, Ohio.

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

NOTICE

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

C. A. Shafer.

Hutson & Hutchison,
His Attorneys.

Found—Door key, ordinary lock. Call at the Advertiser office.

Calves For Sale.

Any one desiring young calves, also a fine thoroughbred Jersey heifer calf. Inquire at the Phillips and Brumbach Dairy.

M. Kugel Dry Cleaning Co.

NORWALK, OHIO

CLEANING - DYEING
PRESSING and
REPAIRING

Parcel post patrons given prompt attention.

Derringer & Hilborn

PLYMOUTH, OHIO

Victrolas

and

Edison Phonographs

Speaking of Phonographs and Talking Machines—there are none better.

Come in and let us demonstrate their superiorities.

Edison and Victor Records

Full assortment to select from at all times.

C. G. Miller

Plymouth, Ohio.

The Peoples National Bank

Some People's Salary

Goes to their heads. They accept increased pay as a license to indulge increased expense.

The Wise Man's Salary

Goes to the bank. He increases his bank account that he may use it against a time of urgent need.

There is no enduring pleasure except that found in honest toil, and the economy. All real pleasures, such as the establishment of a home, its maintenance for comfort and happiness, and assuming the responsibility of citizenship, are embraced in work and thrift.

Open an account and make SAVING your slogan for a year.

LISTEN:
ISN'T there anything
TO interest our
YOUNG people except
A public hall dance?
WE are not voicing
OUR opposition to
DANCING,
THOUGH we have never
THOUGHT that
PUBLIC dance halls
WERE conspicuous
FOR refinement.
WE have never thought
THAT commercialized
DANCES
WHERE the attendance
WAS indiscriminate
AND where the midnight
HOUR was the only
SIGNAL for closing,
AFFORDED an atmosphere
OF sufficient restraint
TO make them
PARTICULARLY elevating.
ISN'T there any other
FORM of entertainment
THAT appeals?
IS the dance the only
FORM of social expression
THAT finds favor
AMONG our young people?
DO they never think
OF an evening in which
MUSIC and an
ELEVATING address are
FEATURES?
ISN'T a quiet evening
DINNER with refining
APPOINTMENTS, an
INSPIRING talk, and
WHEREIN song and orchestral
MUSIC finds a place,—
DO not these find approval?
IF not, why not?
WHAT is it that makes
THE dance paramount?
WHAT condition has
ARISEN
THAT submerges, to the
POINT of abandonment,
All other mediums of
AMUSEMENT, and
ESPECIALLY,
ALL those that appeal
TO intellect and character
BUILDING.
WE are interested only
IN the best that
CAN come to our
YOUNG people.
EVERY year our public
SCHOOLS graduate a
NUMBER of young men
AND young women.
LAST year the alumni
COULD find no
HIGHER concept than
A dance.

WOULDN'T it have been
BETTER to have secured
A good speaker, good
MUSIC, and signalize
THE event at a banquet?
WOULDN'T this have been
PAYING a higher tribute
TO our educational
ENDEAVOR?
WOULDN'T it have been
A higher tribute to
THE sacrifices of
PARENTS, and the
TAXES paid that schools
MAY be provided?
DID the completion of
THE course of study
MEAN nothing more
THAN a dance?
PLYMOUTH has a comfortable
PLACE for a higher
STANDARD of expression.
TRUE, it offers nothing
IN the way of dance,
CARDS, or the like,
BUT it offers every
OPPORTUNITY for
A delightful evening
ASIDE from these.
DO our young people
SAY that such an
EVENING would be
DRAB and listless?
IF they do, then they
ADMIT a deficiency
THAT is humiliating.
TO find no pleasure
OR recreation beyond
THE dance
IS not the most
COMFORTING conclusion.
SOME day the youth
WILL give way to
MANHOOD, for
YOUTH is not unquenchable.
MANHOOD will ask
OF you something else
BESIDES the dance.
MANHOOD and womanhood
WILL exact the serious.
IF you have frittered
AWAY your years of
PREPARATION, you will
FACE one terrible
TRAGEDY'—
THE tragedy of the unprepared.
NO man ever danced
HIMSELF into the profession
OF law, or medicine.
NO man ever danced
HIMSELF into lucrative
POSITIONS of banking
OR merchandizing.
NO man ever danced
HIMSELF into any
OF the special fields.
NO man seeking a
POSITION is ever
ASKED if he dances
WELL
NO young man was
EVER denied
A position of
TRUST and confidence
BECAUSE he could
NOT dance.
AGAIN we ask, is
THE dance and jazz
MUSIC the only
SOURCE of amusement
AND culture?

Ruse to Get Auto Ride.

Willie's father does not own an auto, but a good friend of the family has a seven-passenger car. One Sunday afternoon the little one became restless and was wishing some one would come and take them for a ride. Finally he said: "Daddy, call up the Johnsons and ask them if they wouldn't like to take a walk with us—and daddy, tell them to be sure and bring their auto."

K. of P. BANQUET

Friday Evening, February 20th
at 8 p. m.

That's all we can say at the Present.

Your Invitation will probably reach you soon.

Lumber of all kinds all the time.

H. J. Schneider
Lumber Yard
Plymouth, O.

My Public Sale

WILL BE HELD

Tuesday, March 9, '20

HOLD THIS DATE IN YOUR MIND

H. S. Myers

The Elevator Has Coal

The Elevator Has Coal Now

The Elevator Always Has Coal

AT

The Lowest Prices

QUALITY GUARANTEED

Plymouth Equity Exchange

PLYMOUTH, O.

ACCEPTS OLDSMOBILE AGENCY

Oldsmobile

Oldsmobile

L. R. FETTERS

L. R. Fetters has accepted the Agency for THE OLDSMOBILE, a car of undoubted excellence and proven performance. A car with an unchallenge reputation in this section, where it has been tested and approved by admiring owners.

With these advantages the OLDSMOBILE comes into the year of 1920 with added beauty and refinements, and with a power and execution that amazed exhibitors at the Cleveland Show.

Territorial grants are New Haven township in Huron County, Cass and Plymouth townships in Richland county, and Auburn township in Crawford county.

Sales have already been made to

C. E. Heath, Oldsmobile Coupe.

David BeVier, Oldsmobile Coupe.

Prospective purchases of merit cars should ask for demonstration of the OLDSMOBILE. No matter what your preconceived notions and preferences a demonstration of the OLDSMOBILE is imperative. If you are searching for beauty, appointments and performance. No other car at the price can match the OLDSMOBILE, and this was the universal conclusion of good judges at the Cleveland Show, where the OLDSMOBILE was the sensation of the exhibit.

The C. F. Jackson Co.

February The Bargain Month at The Glass Block.

We Prepay Freight Charges on an Order of $10, or more, within 100 Miles.

Norwalk, Ohio, Jan. 30, 1920 - Store News - 26th Year

Announcing

FEBRUARY SALES FOR THE HOME

Going Right to the Heart of Things to Bring Down Living Costs

Furniture - Carpets - Wall Paper

Sale Starts Monday, February 2, 1920

BIG SALE OF RUGS AND LINOLEUMS

This great January Sale of Rugs and Linoleum will bring back the prices of long months ago. It will give special reductions on usable sizes, the right colors and good patterns.

This merchandise comes straight from our regular stock. Splendidly worth while grades bought from only the best manufacturers.

FURNITURE IN THE JANUARY SALES

Every home must have its furniture — Good furniture lasts

Good Furniture bespeaks culture, good taste. The GLASS BLOCK has the greatest collection of furniture in the city. All of our late shipments were accepted, consequently we have an unusually large stock and own it at "Old Time" prices.

CONVENIENT TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED FOR BY OUR

CONTRACT PAYMENT PLAN

NOTE—ALL OF OUR GOODS WILL BEAR THE ORIGINAL PRICE TICKET ALSO A WHITE SALE TAG SO THAT YOU CAN FIGURE YOUR OWN SAVINGS.

REMEMBER THE DATE—SALE STARTS MONDAY, FEB. 3

A Fish Story With a Moral

Put one hundred men on an island where fish is a staple article of sustenance. Twenty-five of the men catch fish. Twenty-five others clean the fish. Twenty-five cook the fish. Twenty-five hunt fruit and vegetables. The entire company eats what thus is gathered and prepared.

So long as everybody works, there is plenty. All hands are happy.

Ten of the allotted fish catchers stop catching fish.

Ten more dry and hide part of the fish they catch.

Five continue to catch fish, but work only part of the day at it.

But the same number of men insist on having the same amount of fish to eat as they had before.

The fifty men who formerly cleaned and cooked the fish have less to do, owing to the undersupply of fish. But they continue to demand food.

Gradually greater burdens are laid upon the fruit and vegetable hunters. These insist upon a large share of fish in return for their larger efforts in gathering fruit and vegetables. It is denied them, and soon twenty of the twenty-five quit gathering fruit and vegetables.

Come a day when there is no food of any kind. Everybody on the island blames everybody else.

What would seem to be the solution? Exactly! We thought you would guess it. For we repeat, that you can't eat, buy, sell, steal, give away, hoard wear, use, play with or gamble with WHAT ISN'T. Michigan Manufacturer and Financial Record.

How To Arrive At Your Income Tax

First, take your income.
Add wife's income.
Divide by your eldest son's age.
Add your telephone number.
Subtract your auto-license number.
Add electric-light bill.
Divide by the number of kilowatts.
Multiplied by your father's age.
Add number of gold fillings in teeth.
Add your house number.
Subtract wife's age (approximate)
Divide by the number of aunts you have.
Add the number of uncles.
Subtract the number of daughters,
Multiply by the number of times You have gone up in an airplane,
Subtract your poker losses,
Add a pinch of salt,
And then go out and
Borrow the money and pay the tax.

—Boston Record.

Value of Fruits in Influenza Cases

Dr. Josiah Oldfield, an English physician and a member of the Fruitarian society, says that citrous fruits have immense value in the prevention and cure of all bacteria-produced diseases. Just as scurvy had been eliminated by the use of fresh lime juice, so he claims that disease of apparently quite different character, such as asthma and rheumatism could be modified by "the Citrus Cure."

Influenza, according to Dr. Oldfield, is merely a virulent form of an old one. The virulence is caused by the millions of decaying bodies of men and animals on the world's battlefields. To ward off influenza, Dr. Oldfield advises the avoidance of all forms of flesh food, and to use fruit and oil freely; if attacked by the disease at once to adopt the orange cure, which means an unlimited diet of nothing but oranges, lemons, tangerines, olive oil and distilled water.

Some patients, after an attack of influenza, are left in a weakened condition, depressed in mind and body, and ready to contract any other infectious disease to which they may be exposed. A person in that state is not ill enough to be confined to the house, yet he is not well enough to resume his daily work and if does undertake his usual duties he discharges them in a half-hearted way despite all his efforts to "brace up".

Such a person should continue under his physician's care, and do what he is told until he is thoroughly well. He needs tonics, good food, regular exercise in the open air—a brisk walk is the very best kind of exercise—fresh air in the bed room, freedom from worry. He should avoid crowded conveyances—an additional argument in favor of walking. Four or five miles a day is none too much for the average man or woman, and if time permits ten miles daily, gradually worked up to, will do many anaemic and dyspeptic victims of the grippe a great deal of good.

The patient's clothing should be light, yet sufficient to protect him from feeling chilly. He should get eight hours of sleep every night.

Tobacco

No man, even after the very excessive use of tobacco, ever went home and robbed his own house, and all without remembering a thing of his actions next day.

Nor, if by any chance any of us habituals are deprived of our tobacco, we will not resort to corn-silk, coffee grounds or ratan buggy whips cut into smokable lengths. And this has been figuratively true with many of the booze habituals in seeking substitutes.

Tobacco is going to prove a rather barren soil for the reformer seeking new fields.

The arguments against tobacco have not the dramatic appeal.

And dramatic appeal is necessary to sustain opposition.

Searching Question

She—"I'd like to ask you a question."

He—"Ask it, dear."

She—"Am I the only girl whose money you ever loved?"

A Meigs County Slave Case.

A Meigs county historian records a fugitive slave case that was staged there, which he claims to have been the last of its kind in Ohio. He is wrong as to that, though it is nonetheless interesting. It happened in 1830, so that at least two noted fugitive slave cases in Ohio are of more recent date—the "Ad [illegible] case" in Mechanicsburg, Champaign county, in 1857, and the John Price case, arising in Oberlin, Lorain county, in 1859, and which was the basis of the decision of the Ohio supreme court that by the margin of one vote saved the state from adopting the policy of nullification of federal laws already held valid by the supreme court.

In fact, the Matilda case, arising at Cincinnati, in which Salmon P. Chase first appeared in the light of an opponent of slavery in all its forms, is the only one of the kind that did occur prior to the date given as that of the Meigs county case. That was in 1837.

A negro had escaped from slavery in Virginia and made his way across the river to the Ohio side. His master followed him with a Virginia constable, and located him at Pomeroy. A warrant was procured and the slave was seized and held for hearing before a magistrate. A local abolitionist interested himself in the slave's case and employed a lawyer named Nathan Stanton—a name that suggests Quaker affiliations. Stanton looked into the matter and saw that in law there was absolutely no defense. But he decided to make a popular appeal and demonstration. Word was sent out that a hard fight was to be staged to prevent the deportation of the slave, especially among those known to be inclined toward abolitionism. The result was that a great crowd filled the magistrate's court. Stanton made no effort to base his case on law but made an impassioned appeal to public sympathy. He soon had the spectators aroused to a frenzy of passion for the slave. The slave-owner and his constable sensed the situation and, concluding that to avoid violence they would have to get away, leaped through a window and, hurrying to the river, lost no time in putting it between them and Stanton's angry listeners.

Of Interest To Wool Growers.

Hon. Burton L. French introduced in Congress a bill known as the "Truth In Fabric" Act.

This Act would make it compulsory to identify shoddy and cotton in fabrics and clothes. This act, if passed, will make it impossible for fabric manufacturers to force the people to buy shoddy against their will, and force the people to pay virgin wool prices for shoddy and to hold down the price of virgin wool to the wool grower by diverting, from the wool grower to the rag and shoddy industry, the people's demand for virgin wool.

W. W. Reynolds, Treasurer of the Ohio Wool Growers' Association, in a recent published statement, referred to "shoddy" as the "arch enemy of sheep."

We put too much faith in systems and look too little to men.

10¢ 25¢

Take Nitelets tonight

A DELIGHTFUL LAXATIVE

Ask your Druggist for Free Sample.

BE READY

Ever get called away in a hurry with only a few hours to prepare yourself. Then is the time when you have to buy in haste and pay whatever is asked.

LOOK AHEAD

Prepare for that convention or that week-end trip by having proper clothes, and a correct fit, at a fair price.

See the elegant Clothcraft Suits we are showing from $24.00 to $35.00.

Now is the time to do your buying as clothing will be much higher in the spring.

We also have a fine line of Men's Hosiery, Ties, Caps, Gloves, Dress Shirts and etc.

Boy's Suits, plenty of them and more coming.

McKellogg Clothing Co.

The Rhyming Optimist.
By Aline Michaelis

Jane was not an easy looker; once her visage had been conned, as a beauty nose could book her, no not e'en her mother fond. For her nose was somewhat listed, leaning slightly north by west, and her lips were pale and twisted and her eyes were not the best. So your fears would be unbounded if you fancied that the maid by the artists would be hounded to portray a witching jade. They would not desire her features on the high-art calendars, and she was not classed with creatures who make winning moving stars. Yet, with all Jane's imperfections which are outlined here above, one could find, through close inspection, traits most any man would love. If, for instance, Jane went walking, though she stumbled o'er her feet, she was not forever gawking at each mirror on the street. Though no person who had squinted at the face Jane always wore ever most remotely hinted it would aid eyes that were sore, still there were some compensations for this maiden's homely phiz would make no man leave relations, would make none neglect his biz. And the fellow who got Janey could bank many dollar bills saving up for seasons rainy what good-lookers spend on frills. She was not the type precisely you would choose for love's young dream; but she cooked—oh, very nicely and was held in high esteem. So why be a critic, carping on the dire defects of Jane, why be always, ever harping on the face that caused you pain? Jane had rafts of suitors ever, for she worked a clever bluff, and she never, never, never toted any powder puff.

A woman is the patentee of a pen-holder that has a sliding sleeve to eject pens without soiling the fingers.

The sparrow can fly for short distances at the rate of 80 miles an hour.

Public Sale.

Having leased my farm, I will sell at public auction at my farm, four miles east of Shiloh, three miles north of Rome and five and one-half miles south of Greenwich, on

Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1920.

commencing at 9:30 a. m., the following described property:

7 Horses

General purpose horse, 5 years old, broke to all harness. Black horse, 5 years old, weight 1450. Gray horse, 4 years old, weight 1300. Bay mare, 14 years old, weight 1500. Black gelding, coming 3 years old. Imported Percheron stallion, Piston, 60006.

Cattle

Three half blood Jerseys, 4 years old and giving milk. Half blood Jersey, fresh by day of sale, 7 years old. Full blood Jersey, close up springer, 6 years old. Half blood Jersey, due March 3, 6 year old.

Sheep - Hogs - Chickens

20 breeding ewes. Seven brood sows. Full blood O. I. C. with 8 pigs. Five of the sows to farrow March 1. Thoroughbred O. I. C. to farrow in April. 10 shoats. Pure bred Poland China Boar. 100 chickens, White Wyandots and bard rocks. Two gobblers.

Farming Implements

McCormick binder, 7 foot cut. McCormick mower, 6 foot cut. Superior grain drill. Land roller. Sterling web loader with truck. Osborn side rake. Sterling tedder. Rock Island riding plow. 405 Oliver walking plow. Crouse cultivator. Read cultivator. Dump rake. Wood beam drag, 56 teeth. 3-section drag. Wide tire wagon. Wide tire Trumbull wagon. Wagon box 3 section. Hay rack with car. Hop rack. Set of dump boards. Set of black sycamore wheels. Spring tooth harrow. Disc. Bobsled. Clover seed buncher. Cloverleaf manure spreader. Breaking cart. Barrels. Kettle. 14 foot log chains. Crosscut saw. Hay knife. Hand corn planter. Shoveling board. Forks, Fly nets.

Heavy team harness. Light team harness. Set of harness for third horse. Double light driving harness. Single harness. Extra lines. Extra bridles. 10 collars. Sweat pads. Set of cast runners and beams for bobsleds. Rope. Hay fork. Hay by the ton. Potatoes by the bushel. Seed corn by the bushel. Number of other articles not mentioned.

TERMS:—One year time with approved security.

Lunch by Ladies' Aid Society of Rome.

DELL HAMMAN.

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

Obituary.

Ira W. Blair, the son of Ira and Amy Blair, was born at Auburn Center, Crawford county, Ohio, July 11, 1850, and peacefully passed away at his home in Plymouth, Ohio, Wednesday morning Jan. 21, 1920, aged 69 years, 6 months and 10 days.

He was married to Mary E. Gilbert, December 24, 1874. To this union there were born four children, three of whom died in infancy, the daughter Genevieve, alone surviving to mature life.

Mr. Blair never enjoyed robust physical strength. Ever since boyhood his health has been poor, and he was almost a constant sufferer. But never complaining, he patiently and courageously went forward day by day doing his best.

With the exception of some years in East Norwalk his life was spent mostly near the place of his birth and childhood. He was postmaster for 9 years at East Norwalk, Ohio. He and his family moved to Plymouth about 8 years ago.

Mr. Blair had the respect and confidence of all who knew him. He was of a quiet disposition, unostentatious in manner, not a man of many words; but of deep and sincere friendships. Those who knew him best appreciated most highly his sterling qualities.

He is survived by his wife, Mary, by his daughter, Genevieve, of Davenport, Iowa, and by two sisters, Mrs. Charlotte DeVoe of Greenwich, Ohio, and Mrs. Harriet Hawks, of Batavia, N. Y. More distant relatives and many friends unite with these bereaved ones in mourning their loss, and in cherishing the memory of their true friend and neighbor.

The following stanza was a favorite of Mr. Blair.

My struggling soul may never
gain the prize it covets so;
It may not reach the gates of
Paradise at sunsets glow:
But I have faith that in the
shadows blue at set of sun,
I shall be judged by what I've
tried to do not what I've done.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank the friends and neighbors for their extreme kindness in the hours of sorrow.

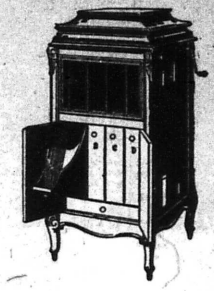
Mrs. Blair and daughter.

For Sale.

For sale, 9 room house, 44 West High street, good condition, large lot, gas and city water. Inquire of Mrs. Frank Clark, 1747 Centre Ave, Reading, Pa.

Columbia Grafonolas and Columbia Records

The Columbia Machine is the only machine on the market today that is equipped with a Non-Set Stop. We mean by this, you start the machine and it will play the different size records, and when the record is played the machine will stop, this will save you time and many steps.



The Columbia Machine is in a class by itself, when it comes to tone and efficiency, we invite you to our parlor any time to show the features of the Columbia.

Make Your Home Happy with a Columbia

A payment down will place a Columbia in your home, please come in and get our terms this week only.

February Records Now on sale at

Ralston's Columbia Music Parlor

THE RELIABLE CLOTHING STORE OF MANSFIELD

When you buy a Suit or Overcoat of us, you take no chance in not getting your money's worth.

Every garment that leaves our store is sold on a guarantee.

Your money back if not as represented.

Suits and Overcoats $25 to $60.

Make our store headquarters when in the city.

"The Busy Store on The Busy Corner"

Albrecht-Lapham Clo. Co.

4th and Main - 4th and Main

Mansfield, O.

Announcing Early Display of New Dress Materials

Imported Ginghams

So fine in texture, such beautiful patterns—and every housewife knows the superior quality of Anderson's Imported Zephyrs. In pretty plaids and plain colors there is an unusually large variety.

Fine Domestic Ginghams

These are perhaps the finest of domestic ginghams; look them over at your first opportunity and note the pretty patterns and fine quality. 32 and 27 inches wide.

Printed Voiles

A splendid new assortment showing beautiful patterns and colorings for Spring and Summer wear.

White Materials

New fancy voiles, organdy, dotted mull, fancy checks, embroidered flouncings, all-over embroidery and narrow and wide embroideries.

Fancy New Silks

CHIMERA is an entirely new creation in the silk world. It has a soft, crepey effect in changeable shades of rose, turquoise, pekin and white. 40 inches wide.

SATIN CORDELLE, a new silk skirting in cord effect. 40 inches wide and here in rose and white.

NEW PRINTED FOULARDS in all colors in many clever designs; a fine all-silk quality. 36 inches wide.

TRICOLETTE, a great favorite again for Spring frocks. Here in navy, brown, sand and white, 36 inches wide.

MIRROR CREPE another new silk for dresses and skirts in changeable effects, 40 inches wide.

The H. L. Reed Co.

Mansfield, O.

The horn of the rhinoceros is not joined to the bone of the head, but grows on the skin.

When a young woman of the Philippines marries her husband's name is added to her maiden name. If she becomes a widow the husband's name is discarded.

HOUSTONIA AIDS NATURE'S OILING OF ACHEY JOINTS

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

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

KARL F. WEBBER, Druggist

1,800-Pound Hog Brings $7,500.

A record price for a hog was paid at Peoria, Ill., to A. W. Perrin, farmer, by Harold Stargo, when he gave Perrin $7,500 for a single porker. The hog is a yearling and weighs 1,800 pounds. It measured five feet four inches from tip to tip.

Wanted.

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

For Sale.

Jersey Bull, 2½ years old. Eligible to Registry. Inquire of Fred Ross.

A Farm Bargain

70 acres 1 mile from Shiloh, on the pike, good comfortable 7 room house, good low barn, new garage and cron crib, part of it stone. Raises big crops without fertilizer. For a quick sale is offered at $110.00 per acre.

A. W. Firestone, Shiloh, Ohio.

CHAS. A. SEILER
LAWYER and NOTARY PUBLIC
Over Beckwith's